

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1964 - 1965

The Highland Echo

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263 freshmen come from 28 states



Football co-captains Clint Abbott and Bill Napier are pictured above with coach Howard Tomlinson. (See story, page 5)

The enrollment of this year's freshman class has reached a total of 263, of which 115 are men and 148 are women. Interestingly enough, all but two of the freshmen who were expected to register arrived.

Members of the class come from a total of twenty-eight states and two foreign countries. The religious denominations represented include 178 Presbyterians, 33 Methodists, 22 Baptists, 7 Episcopalians. In addition there are various other religious preferences.

Academic standing

43% of the freshman class ranked in the first quartile of the high school graduating classes, 32% ranked in the second quartile, and 18% in the third. The remaining 7% were either unranked or ranked in the fourth quartile. This is the first year for requiring students entering Maryville College to take either the SAT or ACT tests. 65% of all this year's freshmen scored above 450 on both verbal and mathematical ability on the SAT test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The ACT test scores were converted into the equivalent scores on the SAT scale.

Finances

Sixty-four freshmen are receiving scholarship or tuition grants; forty-one are participating in the rotating loan fund: and thirty are involved in the college student work program.

Transfer students

In addition to the 263 freshmen, there were thirty-six transfer students who enrolled at Maryville for the first time this fall. Thus, the total enrollment of Maryville College, not including special pre-college music students, now stands at 793, of which there are nine part-time students.

Salt Cellar opened by UCCF, SC

by Rich Boyd

On Saturday evening, September 26, a coffeehouse jointly run by the Student Council and the United Campus Christian Fellowship was opened in the basement of Wilson Chapel. Dubbed the *Salt Cellar* for several reasons, the coffeehouse attracted a crowd of well over two hundred students and faculty. The doors were opened at 7 p.m., and coffee of several different types was sold — after a blown fuse was corrected.

At 8:30 the program for the evening began, consisting of a presentation by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter from our English Department of excerpts from his book of poems, *This Man's Art*. Dr. Hunter was enthusiastically received. Later in the evening, Mrs. Barbie Bloy and Pete Park entertained with a wide variety of folk songs and music. They, too, were enthusiastically received.

Name explained

Some question has been raised as to why the name, *Salt Cellar*, was chosen and as to what the purpose of the *Salt Cellar* is to be. Several definitions have been given to the term *salt* as it is used in reference to the coffeehouse. Salt has always been a basic substance for mankind. Because in this day education is a basic necessity for life as we know it, it is easy to see the analogy between salt and education. The *Salt Cellar* is a place of education.

For another angle, consider the traditional statement that Christians are the salt of the earth — it is within the hopes of those sponsoring the *Salt Cellar* that Christians will be among those who frequent the place. And for a third angle, consider the idea that as an educational endeavor, much discussion and trading of ideas about the controversial things of life will take place. From this dialogue, it is hoped that our campus-community will be sparked into various types of action — thus rendering the *Salt Cellar* a place where salt can be rubbed in the wounds and sore spots of our total community.

Purpose given

The purpose of the *Salt Cellar*, keeping in mind what has just been said, is to provide a place where students and faculty alike can become confronted with many of the contemporary ideas that are shaping our world. And lest we be tempted to overshadow such that is meaningful, the *Salt Cellar* is to provide a place where the ideas and facts that are learned in class can be discussed, traded, and battered in a way that will help us see better the world in which we live, its meanings for us, and its meanings for our purposes. The term *dialogue* has been used to describe this.

This term specifically means that two or more people meet with their ideas about a subject. Rather than engaging in a fight to see whose idea is the best, they engage in trading what they know about the certain subject in order that knowledge of the subject might be made more thorough or deeper. This is a hard thing to do. It involves a giving of oneself to the discussion rather than standing on the defensive ground and fighting to be right. It means standing actually in the other man's position to see really what he is saying.

Schedule planned

There is still much to do in the area of fixing up the *Salt Cellar*. The buying of furniture, the arranging of lighting, the providing of good, readable literature for the reading alcove, the purchasing of coffee urns, and the process of interior decoration all will be carried on during the next month or so. The UCCF has already scheduled its programs from now until the Christmas holidays, and the Student Council will be publishing their schedule in the near future.

Some of the coming programs are to be a discussion of "What It Means to be 100% American," by Dr. E. E. Overton of the University of Tennessee Law School on October 2; a movie, *The Captive*, on October 3; a discussion of the crisis in Viet Nam by Mr. Ainsworth and Mr. Iredell on October 9; a discussion on "The Communist Conspiracy," arranged by Mrs. Lea Callaway, on October 16; and a one act play, "Dabne," on October 17.

Times fixed

Beginning with the week of October 5, it is planned that the *Salt Cellar* will be open Monday through Saturday in the evenings. All programs will be thoroughly publicized. It is the desire of the UCCF and the Student Council that these programs will be food for thought and will supplement the discussions that will already be taking place. This, of course, is in the hands of those who make use of the *Salt Cellar*.

The times for the *Salt Cellar*, Monday through Friday are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday nights the time will be from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Mike Moyers joins national committee

Maryville College Student Body President Mike Moyers has joined the Student Body Presidents' National Advisory Committee of Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey. Moyers was invited, along with other student body presidents across the country, by U. S. Senator Birch E. Bayh, chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee will act as advisors on student participation in this election to the national office and to the state college coordinators of the committee. Where possible, members will also make appearances at their college Students for Johnson meetings and on local TV and radio stations.

Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey will provide student body presidents with a nonpartisan kit including absentee ballot and voter registration information.

'Echo' to be weekly

The Highland Echo, published bi-weekly in recent years, is now to be published weekly in an effort to cover more adequately Maryville College activities. The committee on Student publications, chaired by Dr. Carolyn Blair, approved the plan last spring.

The staff of the *Echo* consists of Elenora Easterly, editor-in-chief; Bill Erwin, business manager; Betty Brown and Linda Zacherle, assistants; Ken Hitchens, Paul Millin, Terry Amon, associate business managers; Carole Brownlee, news editor: Barbara Bullard, feature editor; Phil Jerome, sports editor; Kathie Kirk, art editor; Martha Cook, Carole Webster, Vicki Green, copy editors. Advisors are Dr. Carolyn Blair, Duncan Bennett, and Frank Layman.

On Monday, October 5, the *Echo* will begin its annual 'Don't Write — Send the *Echo*' campaign. Subscriptions will be on sale all week at Pearsons Hall before and after meals for those who wish a weekly paper mailed to parents or friends. The rate is $3 per year or $1.50 per semester.

Dr. Swenson writes for UPUSA



Part of a recent publication, "Understanding Our Faith," is a work by Dr. Esther C. Swenson, who has for several years been associated with the Departments of Sociology and Christian Education at Maryville College.

Dr. Swenson's contribution to this course, which is being prepared by the Synod of Wisconsin of the United Presbyterian Church, is entitled "Understandings of Christ and Culture." It includes eight discussions of the contemporary theologians Karl Barth, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Reinhold Neibuhr, and Paul Tillich. A session on Western culture and several sessions which tie the writings of the theologians to our culture are also included.

Campaign success provides funds for new dorms II, III

The success of the current development fund campaign has enlarged Maryville College's immediate building program to include new dormitory facilities as well as a new science building.

New dormitories

The new dormitories, designed by Barber and McMurray of Knoxville, will have a total capacity of 250. The architects are in the first planning stages, and it is hoped that both the men and women's dormitories will be ready by the fall of 1965.

Science building

In addition, the counseling firm of Taylor, Liberfeld, and Heldman, Inc., is now studying the requirements for the new science building and the science program. They are reviewing the current science program, present facilities, and enrollment projections to guide in planning the new building. Their study may also lead to further specific planning for the whole campus, including the sites of new buildings and the best use of present facilities.

Development fund totals

The sudden surge for additional development was made possible by the recent gift of $500,000 by Algie Sutton of Greenville, South Carolina. In the current intensive campaign for $920,000, a sum of $630,854 has now been raised. The overall $7,000,000 development program to be completed by 1969 has received $3,250,000 from all sources.

Aaron Siskind shows photography in FAC

The photographic art of Aaron Siskind is currently on display in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The first of a yearly series of exhibits at the College, this collection has been loaned by the George Eastman House of Rochester, New York.

Siskind is a native of New York City and has done most of his work in that area. He is now head of the Photography Department of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Maryville College's Art Gallery is open to the public daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The monthly exhibits are without charge.

Editorial

This year we undertake something new: a weekly *Highland Echo*. We want to print more—not just in the number of issues published, but in the scope of coverage. We want to announce and review events, give recognition to student and faculty achievements, provide thought-provoking as well as amusing readership. But this is not as easy as it sounds. We need your help. Give us your ideas.

—Elenora Easterly

The Highland Echo

Editor-in-Chief
Elenora Easterly

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Scots add Livingston

The announcement of Maryville's 1964 football schedule found the Scots facing almost the same opponents they played last year. A notable addition to the schedule is Livingston State. The Highlanders will have only three home games during the '64 season, opening against Emory and Henry on October 10. The 1964 Maryville football schedule is listed below:

Sept. 26	Centre	T
Oct. 3	Georgetown	T
Oct. 10	Emory & Henry	H
Oct. 17	Livingston State	H
Oct. 24	Guilford	T
Oct. 31	Millsaps*	H
Nov. 7	Mars Hill	T
Nov. 14	Carson-Newman	T

* Homecoming



Kathy Mike Andy Jane Tex Pat John Fran

The Spirited Eight

by Karen Keen

On September 22, Kathy Burgess, Fran Lantz, Pat Pingitore, Jane Sidun, Tex Harris, John Mullendore, Andy Ruhlin, and Mike Quickel were elected cheerleaders after a stiff competition with ten other candidates. Kathy Burgess was re-elected captain of the squad for the third time in her four years as cheerleader at Maryville.

Kathy, a senior elementary education major from Florida, has been cheerleading since she was in the seventh grade — a total of ten years. Among the improvements scheduled for this year, Kathy mentioned new orange and garnet shakers, the inclusion of more acrobatics in the cheers, and a newly painted orange megaphone.

Fran Lantz, a sophomore from Knoxville majoring in English, is beginning her second year as a cheerleader at Maryville. Her biggest assets as a cheerleader are her ability to make lots of noise and her enjoyment of cheering. "The squad is gonna be sharp this year," she bubbled. "I'm tickled pink that we got the new shakers." As for the acrobatics, "Love it!" For anyone who is not familiar with Maryville's cheers, Fran will be glad to demonstrate any of them.

Another sophomore from Knoxville back for a second year on the squad is Mike Quickel. Though Mike had done no cheerleading before college, he has become a real pro. Tex Harris, from Amarillo, Texas, is the third sophomore starting his second year as a cheerleader.

John Mullendore, Texan from Dallas, is a freshman who hasn't picked a major yet. He went out for cheerleader because he loves all athletics but is too small to play. In high school, he was captain of his squad the one year that he was cheerleader. Andy Ruhlin, a freshman psychology major from Trenton, New Jersey, went out for cheerleader because it seemed a good way to become part of the campus life and because it was "cool." He finds acrobatics "challenging but fun."

From Florham Park, New Jersey, Jane Sidun is a music education major. She has never been a cheerleader before because in high school she was in the marching band. Another New Jerseyite, Pat Pingitore, has had three years of cheerleading experience in high school where she was on the gymnastics team. Pat plans to major in biology but likes English, too.

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The Impartial Observer

Ken Young

The past few weeks have seen our nation's political pattycake gathering considerable momentum, leaving a path of chaos and destruction in the opposite ranks far in excess of any mere hurricane. The two presidential hopefuls (or hatefuls as they are called by many) are Likes Beer Johnson and Goldy Backwater. Both of these men are extremely wealthy and having nothing else to do, are racing for president as a relief from the boredom of making money.

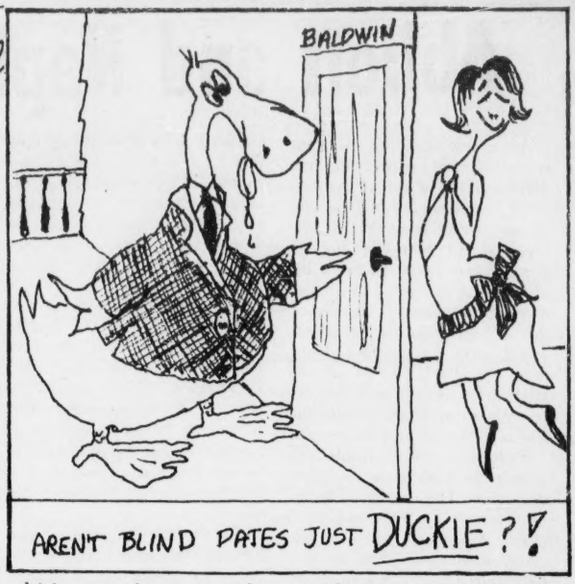
The current campaign has produced some fascinating sidelights, not the least of which is Strong Thurman, the first of a long line of politicians who would much rather switch than fight. The impartial observer has been watching the altercations with much interest and in hopes of producing better informed voters, is writing a few of the more profound observations.

The Democratic asspirant (sic), Johnson, can best be described as a common man. His pleasures are simple — the pleasures of any red-blooded American male (although many contend that he's not as red as his opponent). He has been seen driving over his estate with a can of beer in his hand. What could be more indicative of the American way of life — drinking beer, the drink of the common man; driving his Continental, the car of the rich common man; riding over his estate (though many of the old guard natives still refer to it as Texas).

Though Johnson has been criticized by two strong lobbies, the S.P.C.A.E. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Ears) and the S.P.G.M.B.B. (Society for the Prevention of Giving Money to Bobby Baker), his position remains good, as the lobbies of the manufacturers of beer and light bulbs more than offset the other two lobbies.

Backwater is the man whose immortal words at the close of the Republican convention will be quoted for many years to come: "Veni, Vidi, Vici." He is a man of moderate tastes and behavior. It has been said in Washington that he never drives his chariot over 30. He firmly believes in conservation of national resources and many other things. Backwater replied in a personal interview last week: "Who says I can't be progressive?" as he gave his daughter a new low-slung sports surrey. The observer must agree that this indeed seems like a step forward — for Backwater anyway.

The voter's decision this year is a hard one. As usual the choice boils down to a choice of personalities — Love those Byrds Johnson or Push The Button Backwater. Personal preference? The observer isn't sure. It's rumored that Bobby Baker is available for write-in. He seems to be able to manipulate the government as well as anyone.



For New Shoes,

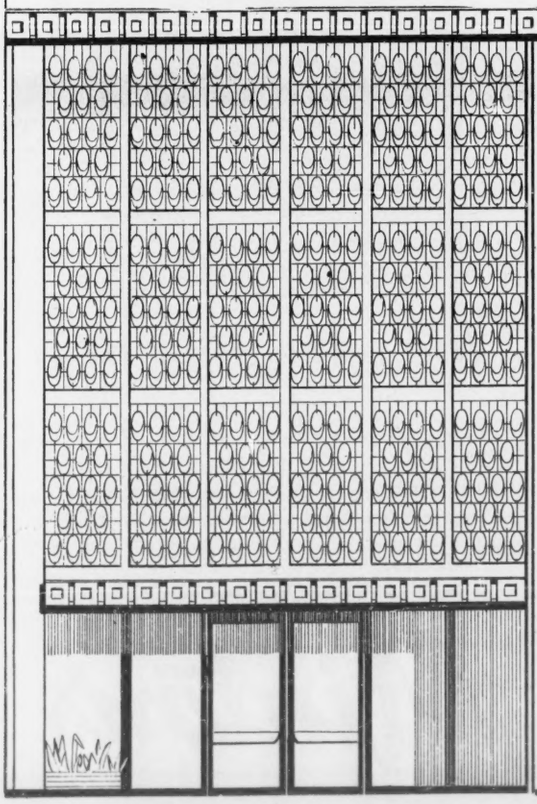
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Rush Show Climaxes Chi-Phi Events

The 1964 Kappa Phi-Chi Beta rush show, "The Making of a President," was presented on Tuesday night, September 29, as the climax to two days of activity. Written by Phil Jerome and Ken Young in true Pygmalion fashion, the play concerned the rise of a janitor to the position of a leading presidential candidate. He survived the plots of a group of secret enemy agents and the crusade of two fighters for women's rights, only to lose the election to the beautiful secretary of the party boss.

Events preceding the show included a tea for Chi Betas and their little sisters, held in New Dorm on Monday afternoon; and the campaign banquet for all freshmen on Tuesday evening.

The rain which dampened the plans for an outdoor rush show has not affected the spirit with which Chi Beta and Kappa Phi will enter into this year's activities.

Continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fibre. To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit.

F. D. Roosevelt

Abbott and Napier Captain Scots in 1964

After compiling an excellent record of eight victories and one defeat and losing nine of the men chiefly responsible for those successes, it would seem that the fortunes of the Maryville College football team were in for a bit of a drop. When you add the loss of the head coach to the loss of the key players, the prospects would seem even darker. However, the 1964 edition of the Highlander football team has the potential to equal and surpass the fine record of their predecessors.

Perhaps the most valuable addition to the team is the ascension of former line coach Howard Tomlinson to the position of head coach. Tomlinson, an all-Southern Conference lineman at William and Mary in his collegiate days, brings a fine reputation to the job. Another change in the coaching staff is the addition of the captain of the 1963 football team, Wilbur Ramsey, to coach the ends. Lauren Kardatzke remains as backfield coach.

Interior Line Strong

The primary factor in Maryville's hopes for a better record is the interior line. From tackle to tackle, the Scots have both size and speed. Only at center does the line lack experience.

Spearheading the linemen will be co-captains Bill Napier and Clint Abbott. Abbott (6'2", 195) holds down the guard position. He is the fastest and toughest of the linemen. His aggressive spirit is a major factor in the past success of the Maryville line. The other guard position will be shared by two sophomores—Charles Berry (6', 200) and Frank Eggers (5'11", 195). Both have the size and the speed to develop into outstanding linemen. John Forgety, Steve Worrell, and Carl Gehman provide Coach Tomlinson with exceptional depth at guard.

Tackle is another strong position in the Scots' line-up. Co-captain Bill Napier (6'2", 215) heads the position. Napier is an exceptional defensive player. Although he is slow, he compensates for this weakness with exceptional physical strength and good reactions. Backing up Napier will be Gary Dutton (6'2", 225). For a big man, Dutton has exceptional agility. Jim Pryor (6'4", 230), the largest man on the team, is the other first-string tackle. In addition to his size, he has the speed to become a deadly downfield blocker. Wayne South (6', 190) plays behind Pryor.

The weakest link in the Scots' forward wall is found at center where the graduation of Charlie Thomas left a large gap. Tomlinson is working three men at the position: Don Story (6'1", 185), Shan Harris (5'10", 185), and Ken Christy (5'11", 185). At present, Story holds the edge.

Ends Lack Depth

The position that was hit hardest numerically by graduation was end. Only starter Mike Dalton and lettermen Sonny Webb and George Derbyshire return from the 1963 squad. Dalton is a fine receiver whose effectiveness will be enhanced by Tomlinson's new offense. He is exceptionaly fast and a dangerous runner after catching the ball. Sonny Webb is the other end, but he is being hard pressed by George Derbyshire and Jack Smoot.

Offensive System Changed

If Tomlinson is proud of his interior line, he is equally proud of his fine array of quarterbacks. Benny Monroe who excels both as a passer and runner has all the attributes of a great quarterback. Maryville is blessed with another excellent quarterback in H. H. Linginfelter. Linginfelter excels as a field general. He is a smart tactician and has great ability in capitalizing on the weaknesses of his opponents. Herman Ramsey and Jack Mullins back up Monroe and Linginfelter.



Howard Tomlinson faces his first year as Scots' mentor.

The backfield is also strong at running back where Roland McClanahan handles the offensive assignments. Although small, McClanahan has excellent speed. He furnishes the Scots' attack with a breakaway threat every time he carries the ball. He is counted on to be the top scorer. Kip Martin and freshman Danny Rogers back up McClanahan.

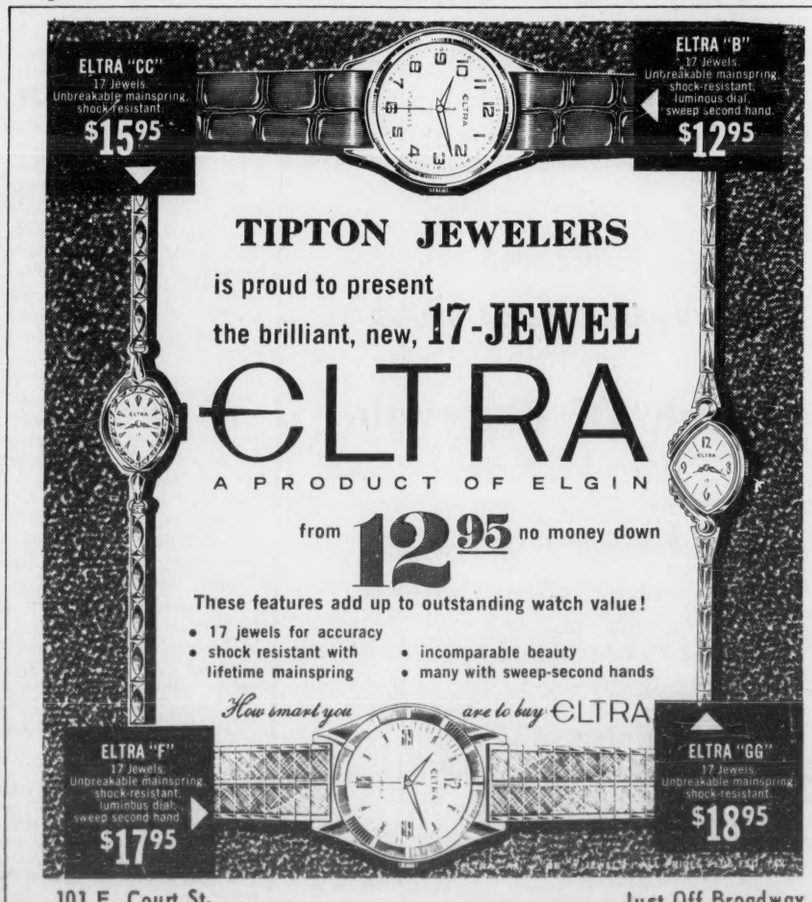
The biggest of the Scots' graduation losses was at fullback which was left vacant by Little All-American Ken Berry. To replace Berry, Tomlinson is counting on Keith Bailey. Bailey is a powerful runner, built wide and close to the ground much in the same manner as Berry. It is hoped that Bailey can provide the same punch from fullback that the Highlanders enjoyed last year. If Bailey is unable to handle the load, senior letterman Jeff Slagle is ready to step in. Behind Slagle are Ray Eaton and Billy Sunday.

One of the major changes that Coach Tomlinson has brought to the offense is the addition of a slot back. Split wide of the line, the slot back will serve as a blocker, a decoy, and a pass receiver. Tomlinson has nominated Archie Anderson to handle the job. Anderson will be hard pressed, however, by Mike White. White was the team's number one receiver last season. In addition, White is a fine defensive back and will see duty as the starting safety on defense. Hal Shultz, a speed merchant, rounds out the list of slot backs.

Tomlinson Warns Against Over-Confidence

The prospects of the team are good. However, Coach Tomlinson is quick to point out two factors that could have strong bearing on the team's record. The first of these is the large number of inexperienced men at key positions, especially on defense. In close games, the amount of experience will play an important part in determining the outcome.

A second factor is Maryville's past success on the gridiron. As the Scots' reputation as a football power grows, so does the incentive of their opponents to defeat the high flying Maryville squad. For this reason, Tomlinson expects to find the majority of his 1964 opponents keyed on upsetting his forces.





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Benny Monroe Wins A.A. Stagg Award

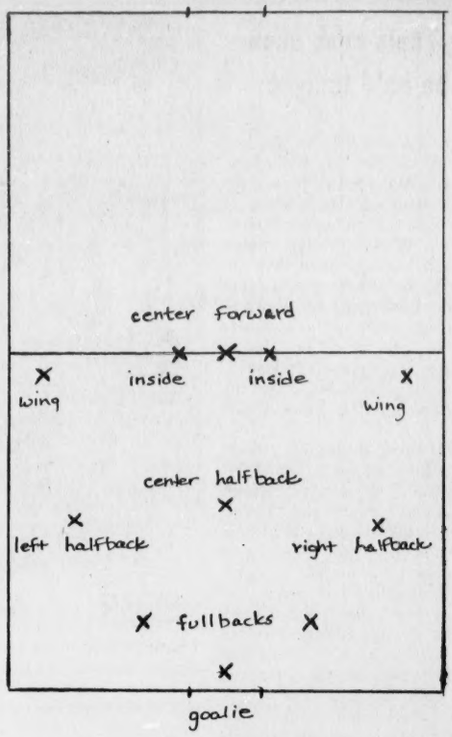
The winner of the first Amos Alonzo Stagg Award in the 1964 season is Benny Monroe. Monroe, a 6', 185 pound senior quarterback, was chosen for his fine play against Centre College. He played a major role in each of Maryville's 21 points and accounted for nine points personally; sneaking one yard for a touchdown, kicking an extra point, and carrying on a two point conversion. In addition, Monroe passed for two touchdowns. Both of the TD tosses were caught by Mike Dalton. One play traveled 33 yards and the other 18 yards. Monroe also had a 40 yard touchdown pass nullified by a penalty. In all, Monroe completed 7 passes in 10 attempts.

Mike Dalton, a junior end, was a close second in the ballotting for the Award. Dalton snared 5 passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Award was initiated at Maryville and across the nation last year. It is an award given to the person who is judged to have made the biggest contribution to the performance of his team in that week's game.

I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life.

Theodore Roosevelt



An Introduction to Soccer

One of the oddities in the athletic picture of a nation as sports-minded as America is, is the relative obscurity of the game of soccer. As baseball is the national pastime of the United States, soccer is the national pastime of the world. The world series of soccer is much more deserving of the title than the world series of baseball is. One of the most interesting aspects of the game is the great fervor it arouses in its fans. Riots are frequent. A South American stadium has erected a barbed wire fence and sunk a moat around its field. Spectators are quite seriously urged not to bring fire arms to the games.

All this goes as way of introduction to the announcement that Maryville College has a soccer team. Because viewing a soccer game will be a new experience to many Maryville College students, the *Highland Echo* is going to run a series of three articles explaining the fundamentals of the game. This first article will deal with the positioning and functions of the eleven players on the field. The second article will concern the basic rules of the game. Finally, the personnel and prospects of the Maryville team will be discussed. It is hoped that these articles will enlighten the novice soccer fan to the principles of the game and thus make him an informed and interested spectator at Maryville's soccer games.

The eleven positions that comprise a soccer team can be divided into two categories—the line and the backfield. Unlike American football, the backfield in soccer is primarily a defensive unit, while the line is principally responsible for offensive duties.

The Offensive Line

There are five men on the line—a left and a right wing, a left and a right inside, and a center forward. The primary requirements of the wings are good speed and the ability to pass the ball accurately from the sidelines. Although the wings are primarily offensive players, they are responsible for covering the halfbacks of the opposition when they are on the attack.

The insides play on either side of the center forward. Much of the difficult short passing during the game takes place between the insides and the center forward. They also have a definite defensive duty. When the opposition launches a sustained attack on the goalie, the insides must move deep into defensive territory to help clear the ball out of danger into midfield.

The finest offensive player is the center forward. Most of the plays are designed to feed the ball to him in front of the enemy's goal. He should be a good passer, a fine dribbler, and a powerful kicker. The center forward plays solely offense, never crossing into enemy territory.

The Defensive Backfield

The backfield consists of three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie. The halfbacks, left, right, and center, play an important role on both the offense and the defense. On defense, they are the first wave of opposition that the attackers meet. If they perform their duties well, they will succeed in taking the ball away from the attackers. When they do this, their offensive duties begin. They become the first line of attack, feeding the ball to the line so that it can carry the play into enemy territory.

The key halfback is the center half. He is usually the best player on the team. He must be both a top defensive man and a fine offensive player. He should be able to dribble and pass well. Finally, because he must be at one end of the field on offense and at the other end of the field on defense, he has to be in expert physical condition.

The second line of defense is the fullbacks. They are usually the biggest men on the field. A primary requirement is the ability to kick the ball at least half the length of the field. The fullbacks must also have the precision to kick every ball firmly. If they miss or dub even one kick during the course of the game, it might very easily result in an enemy goal.

Con't, page 6, col. 3

Proffitt's.

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THINGS THAT YOU FORGOT TO BRING...
THINGS THAT WEAR OUT...
THINGS THAT MAYBE GET "BORROWED"...
THINGS THAT CHANGE...
THINGS YOU NEED...
THINGS YOU JUST THINK YOU NEED...
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Sig-Theta rush show to be held tonight

"You've seen the rest, now you can see the best," as Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma present the final event of Greek Week at Maryville College tonight at eight o'clock. Show director, Ralph Tucker, has announced that Aphrodite and Apollo are arriving via Pegasus on time for the opening scene. Other leading members of the cast are Miss Martha Cookos, Mr. Roland Prudhonou, Panayotis Milanis, Mr. Demetrius Allsman, and Mr. Bruce Bigartion.

The Greek theme will remain through the fall as the Sig Olympic football teams work to keep the football trophy and Stinkin' Shoe in the society. The Sledgehammers, Sig's first team, has a large returning nucleus and promising freshmen prospects.

With the typical high spirits of the Greeks, the Sigs and Thetas will go by buses to cheer our football team on to victory at the Mars Hill and Carson-Newman games. Other plans for the near future include an off-campus picnic and redecoration of the Sig House.

Well, they say the Greeks had a word for it — but Hinderer and Cones heading the float committee??



SEEN . . . AND HEARD

I went to the square dance, but there were so many squares that I couldn't dance . . . I have to go back and put on some dry sneakers . . . toilet paper? . . . what did you say your name was again? . . . you would think she's the only teacher I have . . . I want an intellectual book . . . salt in the wounds of the college . . . the monkey has arrived at Maryville . . . in one eye and out the other . . . eleven epileptic mice . . . the caribou are back . . . just remember that we is us . . . Mr. Tucker is the young reader

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

F. D. Roosevelt

SOCCER

Con't from Page 5, Col. 5

The eleventh man on the soccer team and the final line of defense is the goalie. He is the only player who may legally touch the ball with his hands. He must have fast reflexes and the fearlessness to jump into the middle of a pile of kicking feet. He must be willing to risk anything to prevent the ball from going into the net.

This by no means covers the various duties of every position. However, it provides a rough idea of the different functions that are required of the different positions. Next week, the basic rules and some of the terminology will be discussed.

We must remember not to judge any public servant by any one act, and especially should we beware of attacking the men who are merely the occasions and not the causes of disaster.

Theodore Roosevelt

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The Highland Echo

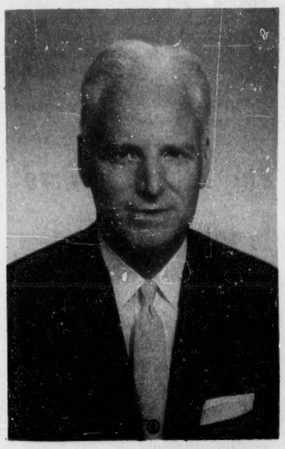
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President Copeland leads Convocation

The Annual Convocation at Maryville College was held on Tuesday, October 6, at 8 a.m. in the chapel. President Copeland's address, using Acts 2:1-4, 12-18 as the text, was "A Vision Beyond Our Mirror Image." The Vesper Choir sang "O All Ye Land, A Joyful Noise," by Dr. Harry H. Harter

After quoting Acts 2:17, Dr. Copeland said, "Our America will become a better nation when we refuse to merely analyze, but to see the present in the light of the future, to see the future in the light of the present. Put your vision into active practice. Blessings on you, but remember, it is a dangerous life. Anyone in any profession who dares to see . . . what God intends, which does not now exist, is living in a dangerous world. Jesus Christ was crucified for no more than having a vision and attempting to do something about it."

The Convocation is a tradition at Maryville that began shortly after World War II when Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was president of the college. Taking place after students and faculty have settled somewhat into a daily routine, it is the first official calling together of the college community. The address, usually given by the president, is a challenge to all to reaffirm goals and ideals in an effort to set the pace for the year in the best direction.



Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Mike Moyers

Looking Backward

A very elementary observation has been heard from not a few four and five year veterans. "Maryville just isn't the place it was four years ago."

And it isn't. Alterations in college policy, accumulated individually in the past three years, form in this fourth year of our new president a "new" Maryville. And for those of us who were so discouraged then, this new Maryville can only be pleasant.

Tuesday's chapel is now no more grueling than the rest. Sundays are no longer patterned after Puritan blue laws. Twelve o'clock permission, car permission, and off-campus housing make Maryville seem almost like home. It is only when that rare drinker is captured and convicted that we students get a glimpse of the old Maryville.

We students, in evaluating these past three years, are reminded of the southern governor's advice to that militant young Negro: "We *told* that boy to just be patient." Sound advice, and difficult. But the difficulty of patience is overcome by the necessity of it. And realizing this need, we students enter this fourth year of our new president, planning to be just as patient in these next three years as we have in the past three.

We will be patient in waiting for that same ole limited car program for campus seniors, for an easing of Maryville's chapel requirements, for changes in the realm of academics which will allow a student greater opportunity for variety and independence, and for progress in other areas. Job should have been so patient.

"We *told* that boy . . ."

Members of top committees named

Dr. Copeland and Mike Moyers have announced the following members of the Disciplinary Board for 1964-1965: Dr. Griffitts, chairman; Mr. Ainsworth; Dr. Blair; Mrs. C. Davis; Mr. Horst; B. Pettigrew; and K. Young.

Of particular interest to all are the members of Student-Faculty Senate, as emphasis will be placed this year on solving problems together in this body: Dr. Copeland, Dean Bushing, Dr. Campbell, Mrs. Cummings, Dr. McClelland, Dean Massey, Miss Miles, Dr. Shields, Dr. Waters, M. Moyers, M. Cook, H. Cones, J. Hinderer, F. Jablonski, W. Mitchell, J. Stewart, T. Barksdale, and J. Mulholland. Dr. Copeland and Mike Moyers will alternate in presiding over Senate meetings.

Also of interest are the twenty-five members of the Executive Council of the Faculty: Dr. Copeland, chairman; Dean McClelland, vice-chairman; Dr. Blair, secretary; Coach Baird; Mr. Brahams; Dean Bushing; Dr. Camp-

Con't Page 6, Col. 3

Playhouse season opens with "J.B." October 23, 8 p.m.

Opening the 1964-65 season with serious drama, Maryville College Playhouse will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize play, "J. B." The searching and suffering of a modern Job, caught up in the eternal struggle between God and Satan, will be brought before the audience.

"J. B." is under the direction of Thomas E. Jones, assisted by Margaret Moffett. Top billing goes to David Evans (J. B.), Mary Gay Boettcher (Sarah, his wife), David King (Mr. Zuss — God), and Dale Schellenger (Nickles — Satan). Others in the cast are John Boretsky, John Kerr, Lorraine Briggs, Ginger Proffitt, Sarah Tompkins, Becky Smith, Virginia Wells, Cecelia Bridges, Kathy Lutz, Pete Parks, Bob Schultz, and Doug Gamble.

The story will be enacted Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, with curtain time each evening at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Theatre Office in the Chapel.



Drummers shown left to right are Drum Captain Ross Kerr, John Campbell, Drum Major Harold Laster, Barry Holden.

'64-'65 Marching Band has new look

The Highlander Marching Band under the direction of Mr. John Roberts will again be presenting colorful entertainment this year with a record number of seventy-seven members.

Drum section improved

The band, in traditional Scotch uniforms, has added a new touch of authenticity in the drum section. Along with the women in kilts and men in Scotch guard uniforms, the bass drummer will be wearing the traditional white coat and shako plus an overdrape of leopard skin. Four chrome-plated snare drums and white drag ropes have been added also. The percussion corps is also genuinely Scotch, wearing kilts and tams or balmorrow. In charge of this group as drum captain is Ross Kerr.

Football shows planned

The half-time shows will prove to be both timely and colorful with such themes as Swinging on Parade, Hootenanny, and, in keeping with elections, Spooks and Politics. In this last show the Scots will rival Democrats and Republicans with the formation of their own political party.

Sponsor and majorettes chosen

The band has selected Nancy Buckwalter, a senior elementary education major from Wichita Falls, Texas, as band sponsor. Majorettes chosen by head majorette Carolyn Foust are Judy Foust, Saran Singleton, and Patti Presnell. Taking the place of the former mascot, Wee Bit, is Little Bit of Black Goblin who will be marching with the band.

Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir initiate new members

Friday, October 9, 1964, marked the official beginning of the new year for Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club. The day began with informal initiation of the new members. The same evening all members met in the band room of the Fine Arts Center for a spaghetti supper and formal initiation. Taking over for Mr. Dan Kinsinger, who is on leave this year, is the new director, Mr. Lou Mize.

The Women's Choir will open the season at Vespers, October 18, with the mixed group presenting its annual Fall Serenade on November 21.

Parade to be held today

A Mass Migration Downtown Pep Rally will leave from the Chapel today at 1:30. Led by the Highlander Marching Band and Cheerleaders, the student body will snakedance through downtown Maryville to the shopping center area.

Special student rates offered for concerts

This year, for the first time, students may buy season tickets for the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra Concert Season at the special student rate of $5. Single admission would be $1.80, so this amounts to a 50% saving. The $5 student rate covers seats in the $10 areas. Mrs. Wyman in the Fine Arts Center Office has the tickets, and both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Perry are willing to provide transportation for students wishing to attend these concerts.

The seven concerts provide a varied program, including dancing, opera, and orchestra. David Van Vactor is the conductor of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. On October 13, John Browning, pianist, will be presented. The November 17th concert brings Scenes de Ballet and "Cavalleria Rusticana." On December 8, there will be an All French Program Orchestra Concert. On January 19, the guest star will be Mary Costa, soprano. February 16 brings William Starr, violinist. On March 16, Raya Garbousova, cellist, and the Maryville College Choir will present an all Russian program. And on April 6, William Bommelje, French horn soloist, will be presented. All concerts will be on Tuesday evenings in the Civic Auditorium.

Looking backward

by David Powell

The following quotations were taken from the 40th anniversary issue of *Saturday Review*, August 29, 1964.

"What books published during the last four decades most significantly altered the direction of our society? Which may have a substantial impact on public thought and action in the years ahead? Twenty-seven historians, economists, political analysts, educators, social scientists and philosophers pondered these questions . . . and between them came up with 163 titles . . ."

Of these books, the twelve receiving the most votes were

1. *The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money* —John Maynard Keynes
2. *An American Dilemma* —Gunnar Myrdal
3. *Mein Kampf* —Adolf Hitler
4. *Cybernetics* —Norbert Wiener
5. *The Lonely Crowd* —David Riesman
6. *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male; Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* —Alfred Kinsey
7. *Grapes of Wrath* —John Steinbeck
8. *Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care* —Benjamin Spock
9. *The Affluent Society* —John Galbraith
10. *Modern Corporations and Private Property* —Adolph A. Berle
11. *The Nature and Destiny of Man*—Reinhold Niebuhr
12. *Silent Spring* —Rachael Carson

Of these twelve influential titles only two do not appear in our Maryville College library, numbers six and eight.

If you deny the cause, you must deny the effect.

The Highland Echo

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Phi looks forward to solid season

by Joe Thomas

Now that the excitement of Rush Week has died down, Kappa Phi eases back into a dull routine of earth-shattering excitement. The men of Phi are well prepared for the Fall Semester, with many additions to past accomplishments.

The newest addition to the list of Phi firsts is the publication of a society weekly newsletter, *The Pulse*, edited by Will Mitchell. This project is designed to keep all active Phi's informed of the development of the program and calendar.

The two intramural football teams are ready and anxious to give that other society some hot competition for the Stinkin' Shoe.

Ready for the fall season, the Phi House boasts a new "gym-floor" finish and a new coat of paint on the inside. The cabinets have been prepared and (best of all) the T.V. is fixed.

From here it looks like a solid season for the solid society, Kappa Phi.

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THE JOURNEY

by Dave Powell

"They spoke of your return," said the boy. "I wanted to hear of your journey, but they said I am unworthy even to pronounce your name. Forgive me, Old One, I will go now. To see you is enough," and he turned to the door.

"Innocent and foolish was I to desire the world," said the Old Man. "To know that the wind had been everywhere and back again was maddening. I could not let the wind know all the secret places for itself."

The boy stopped at the door.

"In the precipitation of youth I defied the wind and walked into it, following the sun in its toil.

"From the first my steps were painful, but I could not sense pain — only the exhilaration of freedom. Long I walked, but always when I stopped to rest — the sun moved on and I was left behind.

"And the first year of the journey that seemed to pass so quickly gave birth to a second year and a third and a fourth. The years themselves gave birth to long months, and the months brought forth lingering weeks, and the weeks perpetual days. In time, years and days were indistinguisable. Reality was not time, it was pain and hunger and thirst and boredom.

"So endless were the mornings that the evenings were no longer welcome relief. Passion left me. I walked without haste and without rest.

"The paths I followed grew narrow and were covered with weeds. My feet stumbled. My eyes grew dim. My hearing failed. My heart dried up within me. At night while I sat staring into darkness the wind laughed in the trees.

"I had seen everything.

"I had found nothing.

"Who can say at what point my breath came easier; at what place the ground beneath my feel became a cushion and the sound of my steps the hush of silken slippers in soft white sand?

"But lo the breezes brought the scent of ripeness and abundance — cherry groves and clover fields. People that I passed wore smiles. Houses grew like wild flowers by the roadside — pink and yellow and blue.

"Water was sweet and cold in this strange, new land, bread was baked from clouds.

"Gentle gusts caressed my body, carrying away with them the aches I had endured.

"The sound of warm rain in the trees was the music of slumber.

"I slept in soft pine boughs.

"My dreams were green.

"Long I lingered in this land tucked away in the heart of God. I wished for nothing. I watched brooks tumble down the mountains, and in the morning light, half closing my eyes I could see a rainbow of fairies dancing on the water to the airs of katydid flutes and sparrow violins.

"From the mountain ridges I could taste the ginger of unbound flight — as though I could soar with the strongest of eagles.

"I had found eternal joy.

"Across a field of poppies walking silently and purposefully came a young man dressed in white. He stopped before me, his brown eyes gazing quietly into my soul.

" 'In this land there is no death," he said. "You are very old. You must leave.'

"Then he followed the path he had woven, back through the blood-red poppies.

"How many years have passed since I left that field I do not know. What distances I covered cannot be told. I am all that remains of a journey."

The Old Man paused. The boy was sitting at his feet. There was a lifetime of silence.

"Boy," whispered the Old Man, "I wish you could have been there."

"I will go," said the boy "I will leave today and travel the difficult paths in search for the land you have seen," and he rose from the floor.

"Boy, you cannot find that place. Understand that I am an old man. All that I have told you was a dream. In truth I have never been beyond the walls of this room. Old Men and boys have seen fantastic lands. Only the wind knows they do not exist."

"But you traveled in spite of the wind," said the boy as he stood by the open door, "I will travel with it." The door closed and the boy was gone.

In the empty room an old man sat in the dust, dry as the bones of dead leaves. He was laughing quietly to himself in short gasps like cold drafts in a dark and vacant house.

Chi Betas Plan picnic this afternoon

by Anne Smith

Rush week spirit is continuing in Chi Beta as we now settle down to making this a very successful year. The officers for this semester are President, Tina Criner; Vice-President, Judy Butler; Secretary, Ellen Lankenau; Treasurer, Lib Doran; and Inter-Society Council representative, Judy Wasson.

The first major activity is a joint picnic with Kappa Phi this afternoon before our first home football game. For this reason spirits are high, and we are very grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Campbell for offering their home as the site of our picnic.

After the picnic Chi Betas are going to the game together, and we will continue with our card section for each home game this year. So get your blazers on, Chi Betas, and come a few minutes early.

QUIPS AND QUOTES FROM COURT STREET

by Stanley Street

The other afternoon I was standing on the corner of Court Street waiting for a ride. Unfortunately, it was raining quite hard and I was getting soaked to the skin. All of a sudden, a beeutiful female specimen appeared at the door of that attractive little red brick house on the corner and invited me in for a cup of coffee. Well, of course I accepted, and let me tell you, I wouldn't have traded that hour for anything in the world.

When I got inside the house, I found that there were seven more lovelies who lived there, also. Upon asking about this place they all called home, I was cordially invited to take a tour. I found that the whole house has a wonderfully homey atmosphere throughout — something like Grand Central Station. It is attractively decorated with many interesting pieces of furniture purchased from the surrounding area at surprisingly low prices. By far the most unique piece of furniture is the 1948, three-inch wide screen TV from Moyers Radio & TV, Inc., bought for a tremendous bargain price of $16.00 . . . or maybe it was only $12.00.

In the course of my conversation with these illustrious girls, I learned that a few interesting things have happened in the house since school has started, and I would like to tell you about them.

During visiting hours there have been many noted campus personalities dropping in to say hello. Among them were Mike, Norm, the football team (and all at once, too!), Jerry, Milano, Bigarti, Crash and his maintenance men, Roger, Fuller Brush, Red Beard, and every other Tom, Dick, and Harry . . . or was it Henry?

Our conversation was interrupted by two more members of this happy household, named Ophelia and Lucy. They came bounding into the room, jumped onto my lap, and, of all things, started nibbling at my ear! This was fine with me — that is, until I detected a slightly noticeable odor, which must have been Puss 'n Boots.

If you ever happen to be walking by the house and see someone digging gravel out back in the dark, or someone stealing up to the back porch with a funeral wreath, think nothing of it — it's all in a "hard day's night."

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Scots Tackle Emory and Henry Tonight

The Maryville College football team will open its 1964 home season tonight when they meet Emory & Henry College at eight o'clock on Honnaker Field. The Scots, seeking to extend their record to three wins and no losses, will have a special incentive to defeat the Emory & Henry squad. The Wasps ruined Maryville's bid for a perfect record last year with a 13 to 6 setback delivered on their home field in Virginia.

Hawkins Injured

Emory & Henry lost only five men from their 1963 team which was generally recognized as one of the finest small college teams in the South. Twenty-two lettermen returned to bolster the Wasps. With two of the returnees being Little All-American selections, the Wasps were looking forward to an excellent season. However, they have failed to win a single game so far this season and have lost three. The losses came at the hand of Elon College, Carson-Newman, and Catawba by identical scores of 14 to 6. The failure of the 1964 edition of the Emory & Henry squad can be attributed to two factors. Although the Wasps lost only five lettermen, four of them were linebackers. Their absence forces Coach Casto Ramsey to fill the highly important position with inexperienced personnel. The second, and more important factor, is the loss of their Little All-American halfback Earl Hawkins. Hawkins, the fifth leading rusher in the nation last year with 1037 yards and the leading scorer in Virginia with 14 touchdowns in 11 games, was counted on to have his best year. However, he suffered a broken collar bone while making a diving catch of a pass during fall practice and is not expected to see action against the Scots.

Big Line Aids Wasps

The Emory & Henry squad is blessed with a large and experienced line that averages over 200 pounds per man. At ends the Wasps have two tough and seasoned performers — Bill Maxson (6'3", 217) and Pete Tosh (6', 200). Maxson was moved to end from tackle to take advantage of his size and speed. He is primarily a blocker and defensive man. Tosh is also a fine defensive end. Although the Emory & Henry press releases list him as a good receiver, the fact remains that he managed to catch only one pass in '63. Maxson also made only one reception. They are doing little better in '64. Tom Ely (6', 210) and Mike Basham (6' 2½", 235) are the tackles. Basham is a fine performer who won several post-season honors last year. He has received several professional offers. At guard the Wasps have Little All-American Bob Bryant (5'11, 200) and Fred Reed (6', 170). Bryant is strong on both offense and defensive and is having a fine year. Center is handled by Rhea (6', 193), a good tackler and team leader.

Backfield Unsettled

The backfield is led by halfback and co-captain Bobby Magill. Magill, a good defensive back and the team's leading receiver last year, won All-State honors for his play last year. The other halfback is Gary Arnold (6'1", 190). He has scored two of the Wasps' three touchdowns so far this year. Arnold is one of the best defensive backs in the area, intercepting eleven passes during the '63 season. The Wasps are weak at quarterback and fullback. Coach Casto Ramsey started the season with two returning lettermen at quarerback — Ron Bales and Carrey Anderson. However, both have done poorly and may be replaced by sophomore Buster Coomes. At fullback Charlie Teefey, a 195 pounder, has not lived up to expectations and may be replaced by freshman Bud Carlton.

Statistics Reveal Weakness

The statistics from the Wasps' first three games yield some interesting facts. Their offense on the ground is rapidly improving. They moved from a meager 62 yards rushing in their opener, to 147 in their second to a respectable 204 yards in the third. Their passing game, however, leaves much to be desired. After gaining 84 yards in the air in the first game, the Wasps have picked up only 74 yards on 7 completions in 21 attempts in the next two contests. A third statistic concerns the Emory & Henry pass defense. Although Arnold and Magill are highly rated defenders, five of the six touchdowns that have been scored against the Wasps have come through the air.

In summary, Maryville can expect the Wasps to be a strong running team. However, the lack of a passing threat will enable the Scots to concentrate their defenses on the ground attack. Secondly, the fine passers and receivers on the Maryville team should be a source of much trouble in the unsettled defensive secondary of the Emory & Henry team.

Pos.	*No.*	*Name*	*Ht.*	*Wt.*	*Hometown*	*High School*	*Class*
QB	10	*Monroe, Benny	6'	185	Athens, Tenn.	McMinn Co.	Sr.
QB	11	*Ramsey, Herman	5'9"	155	Maryville, Tenn.	Everett	Jr.
QB	12	*Linginfelter, H. H.	6'2"	180	Alcoa, Tenn.	Alcoa	Sr.
QB	13	Mullins, Jack	5'8"	160	Coalfield, Tenn.	Evarts, Ky.	Jr.
QB	25	Kerr, Joe	6'3"	195	Knoxville, Tenn.	Carter	Fr.
SB	20	*Anderson, Archie	5'10"	165	Maryville, Tenn.	Maryville	Jr.
SB	21	Shultz, Hal	5'8"	160	N. Miami Beach, Fla.	North Miami	Soph.
SB	22	*White, Mike	5'8"	155	Maryville, Tenn.	Everett	Soph.
SB	23	Davis, Lee	5'9"	165	Wheatland, Calif.	Wheatland	Soph.
SB	24	Rogers, Danny	5'9"	160	Maryville, Tenn.	Maryville	Fr.
FB	30	*Bailey, Keith	5'8"	190	Friendsville, Tenn.	Friendsville	Jr.
FB	31	*Eaton, Ray	6'	180	Wyalusing, Pa.	Wyalusing Valley	Soph.
FB	32	*Slagle, Jeff	6'	180	Martinez, Ga.	Evans	Sr.
FB	33	Sunday, Billy	5'10"	180	Sarasota, Fla.	Riverview	Fr.
TB	40	*McClanahan, Roland	5'7"	155	Rockford, Tenn.	Porter	Sr.
TB	41	*Martin, Kip	5'10"	165	Narrows, Va.	Narrows	Sr.
TB	42	Davis, Boyd	5'7"	155	Wheatland, Calif.	Yuba Jr. College	Jr.
TB	43	McCampbell, Ralph	5'10"	165	Knoxville, Tenn.	Central	Fr.
C	50	Story, Don	6'1"	185	Walland, Tenn.	Walland	Soph.
C	51	Greeno, Ernie	5'8"	175	Sarasota, Fla.	Riverview	Fr.
C	52	*Christy, Ken	5'11"	185	Lutz, Fla.	Chamberlain	Jr.
C	53	Harris, Shan	5'10"	185	Alcoa, Tenn.	Alcoa	Fr.
G	60	Gehman, Carl	5'10"	180	Quakertown, Pa.	Quakertown	Fr.
G	61	Worrell, Steve	6'	195	Ardmore, Pa.	Ardmore	Soph.
G	62	Forgety, John	5'11"	190	Knoxville, Tenn.	Carter	Fr.
G	63	*Berry, Chas.	6'	200	Maryville, Tenn.	Everett	Soph.
G	65	**Abbott, Clint	6'2"	195	Binfield, Tenn.	Friendsville	Sr.
G	66	*Eggers, Frank	5'11"	195	Maryville, Tenn.	Maryville	Soph.
G	67	Fort, Jim	5'11"	185	Plainfield, N. J.	Plainfield	Fr.
T	71	Hatley, Jim	5'11"	200	Trezevant, Tenn.	Trezevant	Soph.
T	72	**Napier, Bill	6'2"	215	Loudon, Tenn.	Loudon	Sr.
T	73	Bradam, Tom	6'1"	200	Jasper, Tenn.	Marion Co.	Fr.
T	74	*Pryor, Jim	6'4"	230	Knoxville, Tenn.	Carter	Jr.
T	75	Frankenberg, John	6'1"	210	Maryville, Tenn.	Porter	Fr.
T	76	South, Wayne	6'	190	Phillipsburg, N. J.	Belvidere	Soph.
T	77	*Dutton, Gary	6'2"	230	Loudon, Tenn.	Loudon	Jr.
E	80	Smoot, Jack	6'2"	185	Baltimore, Md.	Towson	Soph.
E	81	Berry, David	5'11"	180	Alcoa, Tenn.	Alcoa	Soph.
E	82	Higgins, Gordon	5'10"	170	Baltimore, Md.	Towson	Soph.
E	83	*Dalton, Mike	6'	180	Walland, Tenn.	Walland	Jr.
E	84	*Webb, Sonny	6'	180	Bristol, Tenn.	Bristol	Jr.
E	85	*Derbyshire, George	6'1"	185	Colora, Md.	W. Nottingham	Jr.
E	86	Heck, Jim	6'3"	180	Catonsville, Md.	Towson	Fr.

* — Letterman
** — Co-Captains

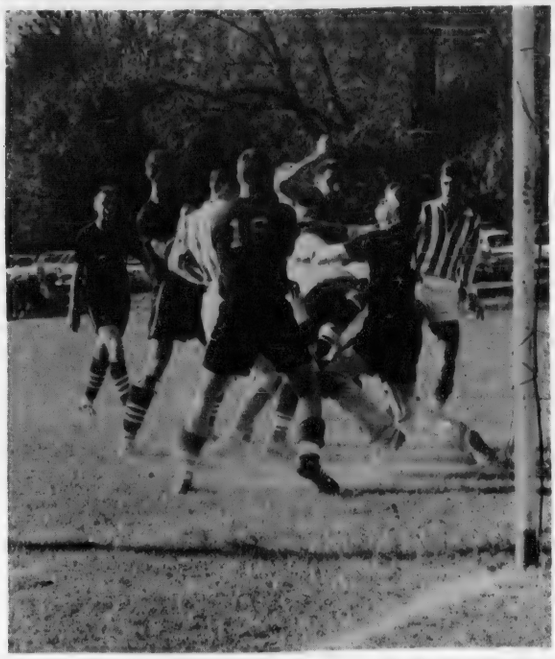
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An Introduction to Soccer

by Phil Jerome

One of the reasons for the great spectator appeal of the game of soccer is the fact that the ball is almost always in play. Only on rare occasions does the referee's whistle call for the stoppage of play. Even when the whistle is blown, action is usually halted only for a matter of seconds. It is the purpose of this article to discuss the rules that govern the game.

Play is stopped when the ball goes out of bounds. The rule governing the putting of the ball into play again is similar to the rule in basketball. If team A is the last team to touch the ball before it goes out of bounds, team B is awarded the ball from the point where it left the field of play. When the ball goes out of bounds over the end lines (the side lines on which the goals are located) after being touched last by the defensive team, the offensive team is awarded a corner kick. The ball is taken to the corner and kicked into play from there. Corner kicks provide the offense particularly good scoring opportunities.

Play is stopped when the referee calls a foul. The most basic foul is the hand ball. If any player other than the goalie touches the ball with either his arm or hand, the other team is awarded possesion of the ball from the point of the foul. If a hand ball is called on the defensive team when they are in the penalty area, the offensive is awarded a penalty kick. All players abandon the penalty area except the goalie and a player designated by the

Con't Col. 4

Socks and Sneakers

by Ellen Lankenau

If you think that all the welcomes and welcome-back slogans have ended, you are wrong. For here is the opportunity to invite each and everyone of the women on campus to participate in the intramural program.

Kicking off our women's intramural season, Women's "M" Club and WAA jointly sponsored a welcoming party on September 22, for all women students. A comedy skit was presented describing "Women's Olympics at MC," and later, refreshments were served.

The Women's "M" Club recently held its annual fall retreat at Cades Cove. At this time, between pitching tents and cooking campfire stew, the members planned the WAA sports activities for this year. In addition to its regular curriculum of sports, WAA has added golf, and scheduled more games to be played in every sport.

Field Hockey will be the first sport of the new season and practice sessions have already begun. These sessions will be continued until October 8 and the first competitive game will be held on October 13.

Following field hockey will be soccer and volleyball. As each sport gets under way, signs with more information will appear around campus, and in the dorms. So, come on out, y'all, and support the team of your choice!

Highlanders Defeat Georgetown 20-14

Traveling for the second time in as many weeks to central Kentucky, our fighting Scots put Georgetown's Tiger in their tank to the tune of 20—14. The game was an exciting one right from the beginning as neither team was ever in complete control of the game for very long. In the final analysis it was Maryville's strong defense that meant the difference. Georgetown had a slight edge in the statistics but it was Maryville's dogged line that kept them from scoring more often than they did.

The Scots were the first to break the scoring column as Rollin' Roland McClanahan pushed across from the four yard line in the first quarter. Quarterback Benny Monroe added the point and the 7—0 lead held until Georgetown tied it up early in the second quarter. Then, with H. H. Linginfelter at the reins, Archie Anderson took a short pass from quarterback and gave the lead back to our side. The extra point attempt failed and the Scots went to the locker room with a 13—6 halftime edge.

In the third quarter it was Roland McClanahan skipping eight yards for a third Scottie touchdown only minutes after a touchdown run by Jeff Slagle was called back because of a penalty. The conversion was good and the 20—7 score seemed comfortable. However, the Tiger quarterback had found the weaknesses in the Maryville pass defense and early in the fourth quarter moved his team to another touchdown. Now the score was 20—14 and the extra point attempt which had been blocked after our second touchdown loomed mighty large. Had the Georgetowners been able to score again, and they made several frightening attempts, that one blocked kick could have meant the difference between a tie and a defeat.

The tension was thick on the visitors' side of the field through the final minutes of the game as the rushing Tigers violated Maryville territory time and again, only to lose the ball on fumbles. The Scot line looked particularly good during the second half as they refused to yield ground as the Georgetowners ran deep into scoring territory. The victory was one that Head Coach Howard Tomlinson, who used his first two units very effectively during the afternoon, could be proud of. The win was also especially nice since two former Maryvillians are associated with the Georgetown team — Art Fairchild, who hasn't lost any weight since his playing days here, is now a coach with Georgetown, and Danny Besch, a former Maryville guard, is now a lineman for the Tigers.

Riding high on a string of two straight away victories, the Scots are preparing to take on Emory and Henry College today in their home debut. It was these same Wasps that handed our boys their only loss of last year's season and the Scots are eager to return the favor. E & H has had a dismal season thus far, having lost three times without a victory. The main reason for their failure this year has been the injury to huge Earl Hawkins, one of the nation's leading scorers last year.

STATISTICS

	Scots	Tigers
First Downs	10	13
Yd. Rushing	146	179
Yd. Passing	111	166
Passes	6-14	11-19
Interceptions	3	2
Punting	6-40	3-35
Fumbles lost	2	3
Penalties	6-60	12-101

SOCCER, Con't

offensive team. From a point twelve feet from the goal, the offensive man tries to kick the ball past the goalie into the goal. Penalty kicks are the surest method of scoring. However, few are called and a team that misses a penalty kick is passing an excellent opportunity. A second foul is roughness, or interference. Bodily contact is allowed only if it is incidental to the play. When the referee calls roughness, the ball is awarded to the other team from the point of the infraction. A third type of foul is called a "dangerous play." If a player commits an act that the referee rules is dangerous to either of the players' health, he awards the ball to the opposite team.

Off-sides is one of the most important and least understood of all rules. The essence of the rule is that either the ball or a defensive player other than the goalie must be between the offensive man and the goal at all times. This prevents a team from stationing a man deep in enemy territory to receive long passes.

It has been possible to cover only the most basic of rules in this article. If during the course of the game the referee makes a call that you do not understand, it would be appreciated if you would submit your question to any member of the soccer team so that it may be discussed in the *Echo*. The final article in this series will appear next week when the prospects and personnel of the Maryville team will be presented.



Action in the 1964 intramural football season began last week. Under the supervision of Coach J. D. Davis, the league consists of six teams. Above are members of two of the leading contenders for this year's championship. Greg Hallen of the Eagles bears down on the Sledgehammers's Jerry Stewart.

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows on rows of natural objects, classified with name and form.

—Goethe

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From the attic to the basement

by Sandy Briggs

Yes, indeed, the best was saved until last — last Saturday night when Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon finished off Rush Week with a Tucker original, "An Attic Mystery." The naturalistic setting of Fayerweather Hall and the informal attire were refreshing changes from the traditional past.

The show started and ended in roars of laughter, beginning with D. Smook falling into the fish pond and ending with B. T. monkeying. On the more tragic side was one whole freshman section fainting when the fifth real-live type car arrived on the scene (a 64 T-bird convertible). They were quickly revived, however, when Tennessee Terror McCampbell and his gang from Dirty Louie's stormed in screaming, shouting, and dragging them to Dirty Louie's, too.

But due to a nasty rain god, Mrs. Robinson's basement had to suffice; the rain, however, dampened no one's spirits in the least. The dance was one of the greatest for enthusiasm and participation. The Alpha Sigma Blue Shades played on until midnight, relieved at intervals by the Theta Epsilon Lady Shades who were making their first big time appearance with drummer girl McDade beating out the rhythm.

HOUSEMOTHER HAUNT

by Sandy Chittick

This year the Maryville College housemothering crew has reached a total of nine, after adding two new mothers for the Crawford and Taylor Houses and losing Mrs. Strick to retirement.

Returning for her thirteenth bout with M.C. upperclass coeds is Mrs. Robinson from middle Tennessee. In all, this is her twenty-first year of girlsitting. She likes to be in touch with young people and is quite happy with the girls, although she says her job is "about the same as being a mother in the boys' dorm—they are underfoot all the time." "Just look at my hair to see if it has made me young," she tells us, "but I must like it or I wouldn't stay."

Ma Jones from Knoxville is struggling with her eleventh set of M.C. rowdies. She is "just delighted with boys" after three daughters (and all the young men they collected). Her boys are the "real joy in living" to her, and she has 191 interests instead of a few.

Mrs. Spears, also from Knoxville, is facing the frantic freshman females for the ninth time in her twelve year career. She likes the new interest provided each year by the freshmen women and enjoys watching their progress in their college years. In addition to the girls, she tries "to tolerate the young boys as best I can."

Holding down the Memorial stronghold is six-year veteran, Mrs. Flynn. She enjoys helping and is interested in the differing personalities she encounters.

Mrs. Epting is rationing car permissions for her fifth year in Baldwin Hall. A former teacher from Athens, Georgia, she enjoys youth, and in her fifteen years as a housemother she has had many rewarding experiences.

Back for a third attempt at taming the sophomore fillies is Mrs. Cathey. In her five years of work with coeds, she has found a "reason for being." She feels completely at home in Maryville and is glad to have a use for her abilities.

Encountering coed concerns for the first time is Miss Witherspoon at the Taylor House. From Illinois and the aunt of former economics professor Witherspoon, she says she finds her work "sheer joy . . . well, almost."

Mrs. Pankey from Missouri is minding her brood at the Crawford House for her first year at M.C., although she has had twelve years of experience.

Still surviving after a one year sample of M.C., Mrs. Gillespie from North Carolina is back for seconds in Pearsons Hall. She thinks her girls are great and finds many rewards as a housemother.

This special group of women turns out to be really not too bad. They plead not to be made to "sound too rabid." So, the next time the 10:30 beat-it bell sounds, just remember, fellows, her mother would probably push you out the door too!

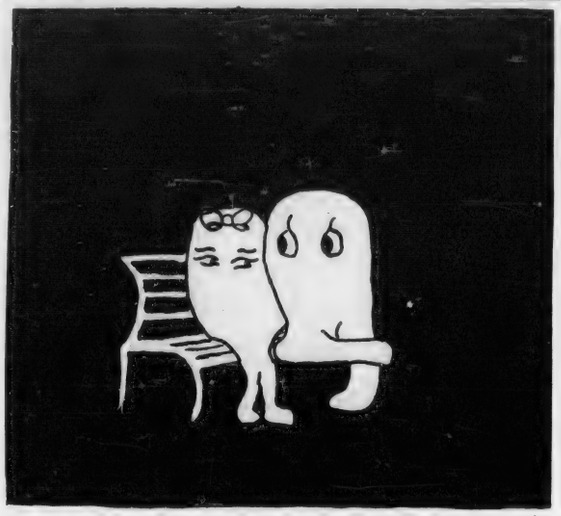


SEEN . . . AND HEARD

Or is there a rule for that too? . . . this is like a high school cafeteria . . . blue bread? . . . do you have a short, stubby uvula or a long, skinny, dangling one? . . . I would rather have her in bed and quiet than up and talking . . . ain't you never seen an integrated funeral? . . . that's what we live by—37b, generalizations . . . I always like to touch the statues . . . a good Christian woman: I think a Southern Baptist — just happened to be . . . Dr. Hunter, to cite authority . . . Roger the Lodger . . .

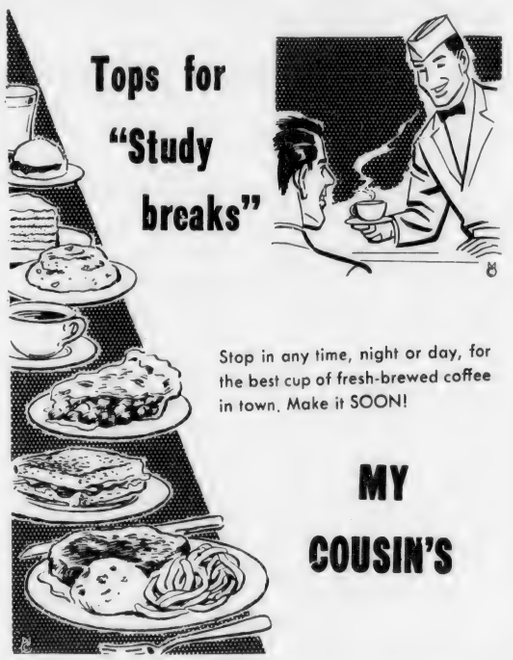
COMMITTEES
Con't from Page 1, *Col.* 2

bell; Dr. Case; Mrs. Cummings; Dr. Griffitts; Dr. Harter; Mr. Hicks; Mr. Horst; Dr. Jackson; Mr. Layman; Miss Lightfoot; Dean Massey; Miss Meiselwitz; Miss Miles; Miss Mueller; Mr. Roberts; Dr. Shields; Miss Turrentine; Dr. Walker; and Dr. Waters.



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 17, 1964 | No. 3

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Martha Cook

The Status Quo

For a good many years prior to 1960, the following statement appeared in the Maryville College catalog: "Those who are out of sympathy with Maryville College ideals, methods, or regulations, or who for any reason do not expect to abide by and support them are requested not to enroll at Maryville." In 1960 a change was made in this statement. Though barely perceptible, the change is somewhat heartening. The statement now reads as follows: "The College encourages application only from those who are in sympathy with the institution's ideals, methods, and regulations and who would expect to abide by and support them."

For at least 25 years, and probably longer, each student admitted to MC has signed basically the same "pledge of college loyalty." The majority sign the pledge, which is found at the bottom of the application, and promptly forget it. A small but significant minority are reminded of their pledge when MC kisses them goodbye, be it temporarily or permanently, and their "as low as possible" expenses go down the drain — all because of an infraction of the general college regulations.

When a student is dismissed from Maryville, the comments occurs repeatedly: "What right has Maryville . . .?" The answer of his fellows are varied, but one is obvious. Each student here gave Maryville the right, voluntarily, when he signed this pledge: "Recognizing the fact that Maryville College is a private institution . . . and that admission to its privileges or continuance in them is conditioned entirely upon the continued consent of the authorities of the institution, I hereby pledge my *word of honor* that if my application for admission is accepted, *I will conform to the regulations of the College* so long as I am connected with it as a student; and that *I will throw my influence* as a student and as a member of any class or other college organization *in favor of college law and order;* and I accept this pledge that I have signed as sufficient notification that I shall forfeit my standing as a student and whatever college fees I may have paid, if I violate this pledge now taken." (Italics mine)

Surprised? I had forgotten too. So, the next time you start to steal a test from a teacher's office, or bring a car back after vacation, or have a few beers at Piggie's, or go into a motel on Saturday night, remember — "if I violate this pledge . . ."

MC sponsors reading improvement

Beginning October 28, and continuing through December 16, experts from The Reading Laboratory, Inc. of Philadelphia and New York will conduct reading improvement classes on the Maryville College campus for all students interested in improving confidence, speed, comprehension, concentration and critical abilities in reading. This is not, however, a program of speed reading or remedial reading.

Class size limited

Each class will be limited to twelve and will meet three hours per week, scheduled at the convenience of those who enroll. Students and adults in the community of Maryville may also take the course.

Tests to be given

Tests to determine maturity and proficiency, conducted at the beginning of the course, will govern the curriculum. Although being uniform in structure, the program will be individualized on the basis of the scores achieved on the tests. The course will be concentrated, dealing with a variety of training tasks.

Cost set

Presented in over two hundred colleges and schools and by a number of leading industries in the United States, the reading course has proved to be beneficial to both those in industry and high school and college students. Cost for the six weeks program will be $75, one-half payable at the beginning and the remainder at the end of the second week.

The Class of 1968 elects B. Bisserup first president



Bisserup

On Wednesday, October 7, 80% of the freshman class voted to elect the following officers:

President: Bob Bisserup
Vice-president: John Haynie
Secretary-treasurer: Chris Wald
Student council representatives:
Doug Gamble
Jenny Jett
Dick Nelson
Cole Piper

Bob Bisserup, the first president of the Class of '68, should prove an asset to the Maryville College family. Bob hails from New York City and is experiencing his first taste of life in the sunny South. He finds our campus "very pretty," the students "very congenial," and the campus life here "not as dull" as he expected. He has high hopes for his class—including a victory in the Homecoming float competition. "I know every freshman class thinks they're going to win—but we *are*."

As far as the regulations of Maryville College are concerned, Bob thinks the cut system is "*terrible*!" He would support some form of a limited cars-on-campus program and feels that prohibiting drinking off-campus by 21-year-olds is unrealistic, though he agrees with college policy as to on-campus drinking.

Bob is not limiting his participation in campus life to student government. He is playing on the soccer team and plans to follow in our student body president's footsteps as a member of the basketball team.

Bob asked for an opportunity to express his thanks to the freshmen for electing him and to the upperclassmen for the advice and backing they have given him.

MC to play 2 sports today

The Maryville College Scots will meet Berea College in a soccer game this afternoon at 2 p.m. MC played two games with Berea last year, winning 3-2 and losing 5-1.

The thus-far undefeated Scots' football team will play Livingston State at 8 p.m. This will be the Scots' first encounter with this team, which has a record similar to the MC record.

Students' expenses to be studied

The department of economics and business administration is undertaking a project to study student expenditures for the school year.

In order to obtain the best possible information, students will be divided into two groups. The first group will be asked to list their daily expenditures, and the second group will be asked to estimate their expenditures during the college year.

Since many students are interested in knowing their personal expenditures, the marketing class, which will be doing the interviewing, feels this study to be beneficial to the student body.

There's just one rule for politicians all over the world: Don't say in Power what you say in Opposition; if you do, you only have to carry out what the other fellows have found impossible.

John Galsworthy

1964 Homecoming Queen



Margaret Hanson, senior pre-med major from Belle Center, Ohio, will reign over the Homecoming festivities on October 31. She was elected Thursday by the MC student body. She will be attended by Lorraine Briggs, Kathy Burgess, Janet Melville, and Gail Smith.

Pianists Nelson and Neal to appear on October 20

The opening program of the 1964-1965 College-Community Artists Series will be a piano concert presented by Nelson and Neal, the Australian-American duo piano team which returns to the Maryville College Chapel to perform on October 20, at 8:15 P.M.

Although the two have impressed audiences in the past decade with their immense repertoire and polished style, critics throughout the nation have especially raved about their artistic growth during the last two years. This was the result of revamping their repertoire so it would exclude all transcriptions and include a new variety of original works by Brahms, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and others, heretofore neglected as being important compositions.



Their charm and flawless playing have enhanced many audiences to such an extent that Nelson and Neal have a 50% return engagement record. This popular duo has the reputation for producing an evening of entertainment that will enthrall you spiritually with musical excitement.

UCCF plans events for next week

Sunday, October 18 — Vespers, Dr. Harold Hunter
UCCF, Dr. Harold Hunter
October 18-25—Discussion groups: Panel on Civil Rights
October 20 — Cabinet Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
October 22 — "Time Out," Little Chapel, 9:30 p.m.
October 23 — Salt Cellar
Margie Henderson
"Invasion of Mississippi"
October 24 — Salt Cellar
Hootenanny

Lip service

We enjoyed the freshman class election—as well as any upper classman can from such a distance. People seemed interested and excited, even lower upper classmen. It looked like fun.

Our only complaint, besides the posters, was the percentage of freshmen who voted — 80%. That's small for us: we are used to hitting 97-100%. A friend of ours generously suggested that all classes may begin with such a low percentage. Maybe the freshmen haven't caught onto that tradition yet.

Not a very good example has been set for the freshmen if attendance at the student body meeting on Wednesday were any criterion. These are traditionally attended by only those who cannot manage to scramble over the feet of an unsuspecting-thus-unprepared chapel monitor. So many juniors and seniors left — who wants Homecoming anyway?

The most well-attended student body meeting we can remember is that that one two years ago which was called by demand of the students, because two or three drinkers had been shafted. The idea was to organize some sort of spontaneous uprising against MC. (Garrett quelled the mob.)

So what if there's nothing sensational going on? Mike and Jon both wear black socks.

—Elenora Easterly

The Highland Echo

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Elenora Easterly

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STACK SEARCHER

by
Mary Lee Zorb

The other day as I searched for a book in the 200 section of the library, I came upon one which had somehow escaped last year's spring cleaning given to this section by our helpful student body.

There wasn't even a date due slip in this book. Instead a yellowing letter fell out of its pages. This letter which was dated 1924, was evidently written by some member of the class of '28 as she discovered the joys of life "on the Hill."

"Dearest Mother and Father,

Each day I spend here 'on the Hill,' I find more exciting things to do. Next weekend some of the girls are going on a hike. My new knickers will be just the thing for it.

The past week was our chance to become acquainted with the two girls' literary societies—Bainonian and Theta Epsilon. They had a joint bonfire out in the college woods. It is so difficult to decide which one to join. They each have such exciting things planned. Why, last year Theta did a production of 'Little Women.' And this year Bainonian plans to do 'Miss Lulu Bett.'

Oh, I did some moonshining yesterday. You know, that's what we call walking or talking, etc. with a member of the opposite gender. We are allowed to pursue this sport at noon (12:50-1:10), Monday afternoons (1:00-4:30), to church on Sundays, at ball games, social functions at the chapel, and other like occasions.

Phi Notes

by
Joe Thomas

Mark your Calendar! The date is October 24. Next Saturday Kappa Phi will present its first Waterama at the College pool from 3:30 to 5:00. This mountain-moving program features such attractions as a bathing suit fashion show, syncronized swimming exhibitions, clown acts, refreshments, a free swim for all, and much more. So grab your suits and mark your calendar for October 24.

SEEN ... AND HEARD



My roommate has joined the TEX-ARK-OMA Club. It is a state club which she is eligible to join because she comes from Arkansas. I feel rather left out because there are not enough here from New Jersey to form a Garden State Club.

I must close for now and prepare for our football game with LMU. Last year we defeated them, 74-0. Of course, it was their football debut.

Your loving daughter,
Gladys"

The tide has changed; I hope we can still be friends . . . This is be *blunt* to each other week! . . . What's the difference between the underarm and legs? . . . Is that being bit by an animal? . . . Is there a baby in the smoker? . . . Horse jockeys . . . You learn more faster with a book . . . A toothbrush salesman . . . Who eats baby-food? . . . I have to work because I'm too fat to hide . . . I wanted to come to a larger school . . . It's the funniest feeling to iron a shirt for your boyfriend to go out with anther girl . . . Doctors, lawyers . . . (injun chiefs?) . . . engineers.

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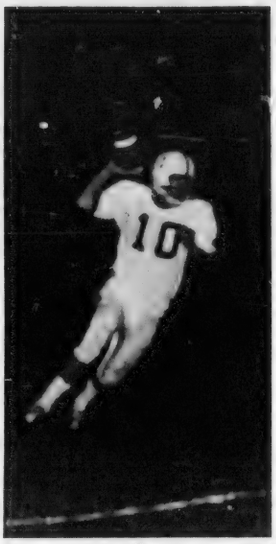
Dalton Scores Twice

Monroe Passes Scots By Emory & Henry

by Dave King

From the way everyone was acting an outsider would have thought that Maryville had just won in the Rose Bowl. Fans screaming, the Band playing, football players laughing and jumping and carrying the coaches off the field — it all resembled a victory party the likes of which Maryville hasn't seen for quite a while. And on the face of it, it really didn't seem like any sort of a special victory. After all, Emory and Henry hasn't won a game yet this year and their star player, Earl Hawkins, is still sidelined with injuries.

Maryville was dazzling both on the ground and in the air as they gained 350 yards against the struggling Wasps. Mike Dalton was the big hero of the evening for our side as he personally accounted for two touchdowns and a number of key tackles. Benny Monroe looked particularly sharp at quarterback as he and H. H. Linginfelter completed 8 of the 11 passes they attempted. Roland McClanahan scampered all over the field and even attempted a pass himself on one play, although it was incomplete. Defensively, the Scots looked good and special credit should go to the "big boys" of the interior line who twice thwarted Wasp touchdown drives dangerously deep in Maryville territory. Mike Dalton's standout play was somewhat ironic, for it was he who had the misfortune of being Benny Monroe's intended receiver on a pass play in the dying seconds of last year's game which, had it been complete, might have meant victory instead of defeat for our side.



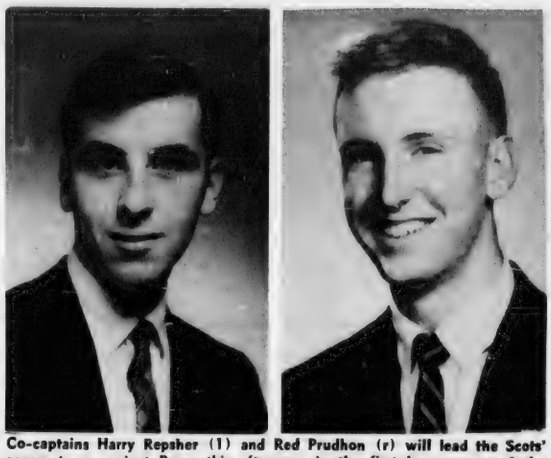
Benny Monroe rolls out on a pass play – a maneuver that was a frequent source of trouble to Wasp defenders.

The Wasps started off strong but it was Maryville which drew first blood on a flashy Monroe to Dalton pass play that covered 59 yards in the first period. The PAT was no good but Maryville still had a 6-0 lead. Speedy Bobby Magill, who often seemed unhappy with the defensive play of the Maryville secondary and didn't hesitate to tell anyone who would listen to him and a few who wouldn't, evened the score in the second quarter but a blocked kick kept the score even at 6 apiece. As time slowly evaporated toward halftime and cold fans began turning their eyes toward the coffee-stocked refreshment stands, the Scot offense turned itself on strong again and it was the Monroe to Dalton pattern that put us ahead again. The pass play was another spectacular one, this time covering 53 yards. A Benny Monroe kick split the uprights this time and the halftime score was a pleasant 13-6.

As the third quarter marched along it was Jeff "Bushhog" Slagle's turn to enter the scoring column, as he pushed four yards for the third Maryville TD of the night. The kick was good and the 20—6 margin looked mighty good. The tough Scot defense, rapidly gaining a reputation for its goalline stands, pushed back another Wasp drive and we took over deep in our own territory. This time the offense wasn't able to move the ball far enough and a quick kick was called for. Unfortunately, there was a bad snap from center and before anyone realized what was happening, Emory and Henry had picked up the errant pigskin and had scored from our 19 yard line. An attempt for a two-point conversion went amiss and the Bees had to settle for a 20—12 score. The final quarter saw both sides make attempts at scoring, including a heartstopping series of downs near the Maryville goal, but neither side was able to add to their total points. A series of penalties against the Virginia team in the dying seconds of the game for poor sportsmanship moved the Scots to the midfield mark but had no real effect on the outcome of the game, other than to point up the excitement and the tension that existed on the playing field.

The Emory and Henry defeat was an important one for the big Scots since the Wasps presented one of the biggest threats we'll have all year. Carson-Newman, our arch-rivals from Jefferson City, can always be counted on to put up a strong fight, as last year's dramatic 27-24 action-packed victory shows. But our boys apparently felt that if they could get by Emory and Henry and even the score for last year, the going for the rest of the season could be comparatively easy. The victory was an important one, to be sure, for it gave our side added confidence in what they can do against top flight competition and it gave the cheering fans who crowded the field their money's worth and then some. However, this seems to be shaping up as a year of big upsets in college and professional football and it would be a real shame if Maryville's justified confdence ran a muck and some second-rate team knocked us from our pedestal. After this big win over Emory and Henry each of our opponents is going to be doing its best to knock us from the ranks of the undefeated — if we can play as we have for the remainder of the season our five remaining opponents would be best off to forfeit their games.

An Introduction to Soccer



Co-captains Harry Repsher (l) and Red Prudhon (r) will lead the Scots' soccer team against Berea this afternoon in the first home game of the season. The third article in the "Introduuction to Soccer" series will be in the next edition of the Echo.

★

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Lv. Maryville		Lv. Knoxville	
O—	5:30 A.M.		
N—	6:00	O—	6:30 A.M.
O—	6:30	N—	7:00
O—	6:55	O—	7:50
N—	6:55	N—	8:00
O—	7:30	O—	8:30
N—	7:45*	N—	9:00
O—	7:55	O—	9:30
N—	7:55	N—	10:00
O—	8:30	O—	10:30
O—	9:30	N—	11:00
N—	9:00	O—	11:30
N—	10:00	N—	12:00 Noon
O—	10:30	O—	12:30 P.M.
N—	11:00	N—	1:00
O—	11:30	O—	1:30
N—	12:00 Noon	N—	2:00
O—	12:30	O—	2:30
N—	1:00 P.M.	N—	3:00
O—	1:30	O—	3:30
N—	2:00	O—	4:00
O—	2:30	N—	4:00
O—	3:00	O—	4:30
N—	3:00	O—	5:00
O—	3:30	N—	5:00
N—	4:00	O—	5:30
O—	4:30	O—	6:00
O—	5:00	N—	6:00
N—	5:00	O—	7:00
O—	6:00	O—	11:15
N—	8:00	N—	9:00
N—	10:00		

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The Shape Of Things To Come

by
Dr. Esther Swenson

The primary reason for the existence of Maryville College is not that it is a church, nor an ethical society, nor a social club, nor even that it provides a safe spot for four years in a world which is rapidly and traumatically changing. Nor does Maryville College exist in order that persons might learn some trade to ply and thereby ensure their economic future. Maryville College exists primarily as an academic community with the exciting possibility of helping to create a new world. An academic community exists by virtue of its vision of the future, not of the past, and by its orientation toward setting persons free to enter into the tensions and struggles of a constantly changing world in a creating freedom.

Opportunity is available

We can ask, "What is the *opportunity* of the 'student' in such a community? What does it mean to be a member of such a community?" First, it means to receive the opportunity to "understand" the world through the contents of given subject-matter. None of the academic disciplines developed out of or stayed alive *in absentia* from the changing world, though some are taught as if they had! The student is to receive the opportunity to formulate conceptions by which to grasp the world into which he is going (not the world which is already gone)! Secondly, the student is to receive the opportunity to begin to form a vision of the world-which-might-yet-become, to unite in his own unique patterns sets of values which are live options in his culture and to create forms of values by which the new world might take shape.

Responsibility is required

We can also ask, "What is the *responsibility* of the student in such a community?" His responsibility is to ask constantly that these opportunities be given to him. His first concern is not to gripe or complain about social rules, although such rules may need drastic changing. His first concern is not to save his fellow classmates from despair through amateur psychoanalysis and sentimental do-goodism. By his own living encounter with that which we call "subject-matter" he is to seek to secure that the reality of the opportunity for and the right to a new world is granted through him unto all humanity.

All are learners

There are two foci of orientation in the structure of any academic community. The first of these is the world which this artificial community is formed to serve. Without sure knowledge of the nature of that world, the academic community becomes a collectivity, a lumping together of disparate and perhaps desperate people. A college can move from collectivity to community only as it strives together (from the highest administration member to the lowliest student), not to gather facts or knowledge of subject matter, but in and through these attempting to understand the changing world which encompasses us. This act of understanding is in order that each one of us may "stand-under" that changing world with the fulness of his intelligence and the freedom of his creativity. There is no distinction in this area of responsibility and opportunity between teacher and pupil: all are essentially learners.

Creativity is needed

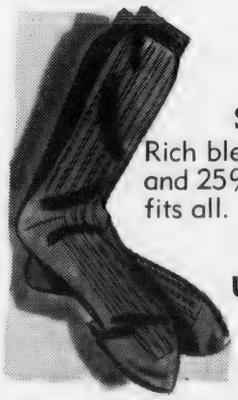
The other focus of orientation is the person who has entered the community in order to understand so that he might "stand-under." The academic structure is formed not only to understand the world but to help a group of people move from this one artificial community into the larger environment as free, creative people. This focus places upon us the responsibility to build an environment in which free, creative, responsible modes of being in the constantly changing world can be emancipated.



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 24, 1964 | No. 4

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Jon Hinderer

Three Years Before the Shaft: Confession of an Overzealous Bibliophile

". . . we had an unusual experience in our college library on Thursday evening, May 21. A number of students decided to go into the library in a group and to remove from a particular section of the shelves five books each." (*Letters From My Still*)

Funny you should mention that. The great library raid of '64 — I remember it well. Come spring, and a young man's fancy turns to love. Wafted across the campus is the gentle cry of PANTY-RAID. But not at one small institution nestled in the ant hills of the you-know-what mountains. More heinous crimes of passion were in the works here.

". . .students were part of a concerted movement to disrupt the library program for that evening and to strip the shelves bare of all books in one of the academic areas."

The depths of depravity to which these students had fallen were all too soon revealed. A small pilot group, trained in the deadly arts of jujitsu, karate, and the Dewey Decimal System, gained the library in a sweeping rush, and penetrated into the dark reaches of *the* academic area: section 200. (This was, naturally, disrupting to library procedure, and disturbing to other students—especially couples pursuing the academics in sections one thru sixty-nine.)

". . .to be swept into this thoughtless movement that could so easily have become more serious." *Sic*

The pattern had been established; the rush was on. Other students, on their way to and from the student center and college farm, were drawn into the festivities. Books, many of which had not see the light of day since they were lovingly set on the shelf by Isaac himself, were recklessly checked out. Dusted off, even. Many students, arriving late, were disappointed in finding their favorites gone; all six copies of *Fanny Hill* had disappeared. Many had to settle for second best: *The Little Golden Book of Pornography* finally reached circulation.

". . .to assess three demerits to each person who took part in this incident." (*sic, sic, sic*)

But justice was swift upon the heads of the guilty. The leaders, last seen bouncing over a speed-break in a dark blue 4½-litre Bentley, series 1933-S4, with the Amherst Villiers superchargers, model number C-31v, had made a successful escape. But retribution fell quicky upon the others. The dread sentence of three demerits struck terror into their hearts. (One unfortunate youth was heard to comment that three demerits for library books could never compare to nine of the same for a week-end's illicit Joy in a motel. Or, at least, checking out the book wasn't one third the fun of the second-mentioned crime.)

". . .to make students stop to think instead of being swept along by irresponsible mass action."

Oh, we'll stop to think next time, all right. In fact, we're thinking right now. Thinking about our three demerits. And, quoth old what's-his-name, "They'll never give demerits to forty people at one time." You bet.

"We are always trying to achieve a better understanding of the problems facing both students and faculty in an effort to make Maryville College a better educational community."

And in your heart you *know* he's right.

SPECTRE

Friday is Founders - All Scots Day

Friday, October 30 is Founders Day and All Scots Day on the Maryville Campus. Activities of the day include the Founders Day Address at 9:40 a.m. by W. Clement Stone, president of the Combined Insurance Company of America; the Student Banquet for invited alumni and guests at 6:00 p.m.; and the Student Pep Rally at 9:30 p.m.



Mr. Stone, president of one of the top twenty insurance companies of America, is a humanitarian and author of several inspirational books, including *The Other Side of the Mind*, with co-author Norma Lee Browning; *Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude*, with co-author Napoleon Hill; and *The Success System That Never Fails*. He is editor of the magazine, *Success Unlimited*.

Believing in "PMA" (Positive Mental Attitude), Mr. Stone presents his philosophy through lectures, articles, and self-help books. He is interested in stopping school drop-outs and encourages students to remain in school. He is president of the Chicago Boys Club and is active in church and civic affairs. Also, he is a supporter of the Interlachen Music Camp in Michigan.

Mac Leish's 'J.B.' being produced this weekend at MC

J.B., Archibald MacLeish's powerful drama based on the Book of Job, is being produced this weekend at Maryville College at 8:15 in the Theatre.

Five children play

The role of J.B. is being played by David Evans. Mr. Zuss is being played by David King, and Dale Schellenger is playing Mr. Nickles. David Eby plays The Distant Voice. Mary Gay Boettcher is playing Sarah.

Others in the cast are John Kerr, Douglas Gamble, Pete Park, and Virginia Proffitt. Five children are also part of the cast: Emily and Suzanne Schoen, Sarah and David Edmondson, and David Lyle.

Playhouse consults MacLeish

Considerable care has been taken by the director, Thomas Jones, and the technical personnel to present the play as the author intended in the original script, and MacLeish's ideas have been sought on several points.

The single setting, which will be used without a stage curtain, consists of three rings: inner, J.B.'s world; middle, Satan's world; and outer, God's world. Lighting and other technical devices will be used to help set the mood and include the audience in the play.

"Electronic music" used

Both the setting and original costumes and makeup will help carry out the extensive symbolism in MacLeish's work. Original organ music by Tom Llewellyn will be used during the introduction, and contemporary "electronic music" is used also.

Human relations conference to be on campus tomorrow

Oscar McCloud, special representative of the United Presbyterian Church as Metz Rollins' successor, and Margie Henderson, a Maryville College student working in Mississippi for a semester, earning $10 a week, will be the leaders of the Human Relations Conference on campus tomorrow.

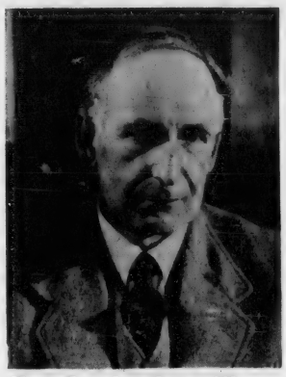
Seven schools, including the University of Tennessee, Carson Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, Hiwassee, Knoxville College, Tusculum, and Morristown College are invited. Archie Allen, field secretary for the Southern Student Organizing Committee is also expected to attend. All Maryville students and faculty are encouraged to participate.

Morning discussions begin at 9:30, followed by a special worship service, a barbeque lunch, freedom songs, a speech by the controversial Eugene Carson Blake and more discussion. food and singing.

SC, Echo to hold mock election. VOTE

On Tuesday, October 27, student council in cooperation with THE HIGHLAND ECHO will hold a mock presidential election. All Maryville College students are eligible to vote: there is no age restriction.

Polls will be open after chapel, at Thaw during the morning, at Pearsons before and after lunch, and at Thaw again until 3:30. Results will be announced in the October 31 issue of THE HIGHLAND ECHO.



Noted scientist will lecture Mon. p.m.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, will speak at Maryville College at the first program in the 1964-65 Lecture Series, 8:30 p. m., October 26.

Sir Lovell will speak on the American-Soviet space race. He is the only Western scientist to inspect Russian space facilities within the Soviet Union. He was invited to make the tour of inspection by Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Union Academy of Sciences.

At the conclusion of his tour, Sir Lovell made headlines by declaring that the U. S. was only racing itself toward the moon, and the Soviet plan was to put a manned space platform into orbit 150 miles above the earth. He also suggested that the U. S. and U. S. S. R. pool their space efforts.

A noted lecturer, Sir Lovell was educated at the University of Bristol and lectured in physics at the University of Manchester and during World War II was involved in tele-communications research.



J. B. and the women are shown in the air raid scene of the MacLeish play, 'J. B.' David Evans has the title role. The play is being produced for the second time this evening, in the Theatre.

Lip service

It seems that we do a lot of reminiscing lately. But we *did* notice a difference Tuesday night, and we want to talk about it.

Dinner was like any other night's, even though there was an Artists Series program at 8:15. That used to be an *Occasion*. We either came to dinner dressed up or we did without. There were surely people who grumbled about the trouble they went to, but there was a party feeling in the air.

Tuesday night I noticed only two unusual things: somebody had a corsage at one corner of the table, and somebody sang the Mickey Mouse song. The latter seems to express pretty well the general attitude toward Artists Series. Attendance has been steadily falling as well. It ain't what it used to be. If we didn't know better, we'd say MC was going casual.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Miss Editor:

Please permit me to expand on my colleague's article on "The Shape of Things to Come." The article was thought-provoking and contained many ideas that our college community may well take to heart. However, it presents an incomplete picture of Maryville College's announced purposes. This is especially true of the "negations" and their implications.

The Maryville College purpose is more than that of being "primarily" an academic community. Hundreds of colleges have such a singular purpose — and faculty and students in them pretty well limit themselves to learning and to creative activity. But Maryville's purpose includes the development of the *whole* person — having a concern for a student's religious life in the church, together with his ethical and social maturation through the years of later adolescence. Evidence abounds from empirical studies indicating the benefits to the individual and to society when the human adolescent is permitted to mature in these years without much necessity or responsibility for earning a living amid the tensions and struggles of economic and political life.

Just glance at the inside cover of the Maryville College bulletin. There is stated Maryville's purpose as adopted by its responsible officers. The inclusive concern in *this* academic community is clearly evident: "It is the purpose of Maryville College to graduate Christian scholars responsive to God, who are intellectually and socially mature individuals serving their fellowmen." It is within this *larger* purpose that we at Maryville have the opportunities and responsibilities for creative learning.

Furthermore, Dr. Swenson's assumption that students are in some sense bound — needing to be set free to enter the world — this assumption is foreign to the Maryville purpose. Rather, the "Purpose," admission policies, curriculum, etc., all assume free students in a free society, freely choosing to come to Maryville to associate themselves for a few years with free scholars who have already demonstrated their ability to understand the present in the light of the past and to "stand-under" the changing world with a vision of the "world-which-might-yet-become."

There *is* a difference between teacher and pupil in the responsibility and opportunity for creative learning — a difference in degree if not in kind. Were such a difference not so, any "student" might well have written "The Shape of Things to Come" (although I cannot imagine it being written by anyone with much less academic preparation than Dr. Swenson). Indeed, were it not for this difference, Dr. Swenson would not, in fact, be justified in calling some people teachers and some pupils — all alike would (in childish and adolescent ignorance) stumble forward in "seeming" creative activity which would repeat many of the tragic blunders of the past.

Merely creative persons creatively living in the present create confusion and have little "emancipation" indeed, *except* they create toward a purposeful goal in a world which is not only constantly changing, but which is also bound and limited by the creativity and change in past history. Such bounds and limitations are expressed in Maryville's "Purpose" by such words as "Christian" scholars, responsive to "God," "mature" individuals, and "serving fellowmen."

Respectfully,
A. Thomas Horst
October 19, 1964

The Highland Echo

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Honor Roll Second Semester - 1964

SENIORS

Brewer, Meredith	3.46
Brown, Shirley	3.60
Bryson Roberta	3.40
Clark, Robert	3.75
Cochran, William	3.90
Cook, Charlotta	3.50
DeWeese, William	3.36
Dilkes, Mary	3.40
Dodez, Jane	3.42
Dozier, Margaret	3.73
Durham, Wayne	3.80
Duval, Virginia	3.40
Ellis, Martha Bess	3.36
Elly, Ronald	3.60
Haley, Nancy	3.62
Harrison, Kenneth	3.71
Heckler, Harry	3.40
Hensley, Bruce	3.40
Hickey, Jane	3.60
Hodgson, William	4.00
Horne, Margaret	3.40
Murchison, Linda	3.88
Purcilla, Janet Lee	3.75
Quigg, Susan Kay	3.53
Randall, Albert	3.80
Rugh, Carol	3.66
Runyon, Joan	3.80
Salmon, Thomas	3.86
Showalter, John R.	3.40
Spraetz, Webb	3.25
Wood, Carol	3.66

JUNIORS

Bogart, Lloyd	3.46
Butler, Judith	3.25
Carpenter, Donald	3.71
Fisher, Norma	3.80
Fulton, Sara	3.37
Hanson, Margaret	3.48
Henderson, James	3.29
Hinderer, Jon	3.25
Hoch, Julia	3.56
Hudler, Dale	3.33
Huff, Carolyn	4.00
Jordan, Ann	3.47
Kent, Mary	3.62
Kirk, Kathie	3.80
Larsen, Arlene	3.29
McClanahan, Roland	3.31
McDade, Ruth	3.41
Mitchell, William	3.70
Napier, William	3.60
Nichols, John W.	3.44
Petty, Roger Thomas	3.60
Steele, John	3.50
Wasson, Judith	3.52
Webster, Bette Carole	3.38

SOPHOMORES

Briggs, Sandra Elizabeth	3.78
Chittick, Sandra	3.61
Crawford, Louise	4.00
Erwin, William	3.40
Gifford, James	3.43
Griffin, Helen Dorothea	3.44
Haggart, Margaret	3.52
Haldeman, Sylvia Sue	3.40
Hughes, Gerald Arthur	3.55
Jefferson, Marianne Louise	3.52
Keen, Karen	3.77
Lankenau, Ellen Louise	3.27
Price, Doris Jane	3.55
Renne, Keith	3.76
Sawyer, David Robert	3.33
Sikes, Lewright	3.73
Tiffany, Celia	3.88

FRESHMEN

Bates, Ruth Ellen	3.47
Corbett, Florence	3.63
Eggers, Frank	3.77
Goodwyne, Walter	3.51
Hart, Robert Lee	3.35
Huffines, Marion Lois	3.81
Humphries, Sara	3.50
Kerr, John	3.37
Langrall, Carol Jean	3.43
Pusey, Carol Elaine	3.64
Rankin, Marilyn Kay	3.25
Rumsey, William John	3.28
Rush, Thomas	3.25
Story, Donald Wayne	3.56
Thomas, Joseph Eugene	3.43
Weeks, William Jerry	3.52
Wright, Cynthia	3.25

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

Burns, burns, burns, rather than cools . . . I'm not a believer in sacred cows . . . Do pigeons walk pigeon-toed? . . . A mouse—where? . . . I don't believe you know who I am . . . Still, sad music of humanity . . . I read this in *Time*, though, so it may not be very accurate . . . I'm a Stoic . . . Turkey in my milk.

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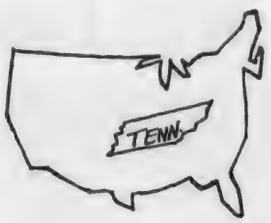
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Tennessee Politics

by Arthur D. Ainsworth

Tennessee cast its electoral vote for the Republican presidential nominees in 1952, 1956 and 1960. However, it has never sent a Republican to the U. S. Senate and has not elected a Republican governor since 1920. Consequently Tennessee is considered safe by the Democrats this year as far as statewide offices are concerned but questionable as far as the national ticket is concerned. The belief that Tennessee can go either way in regard to the national ticket this year is attested to by the fact that the major campaigners of both parties have come one or more times this fall to Tennessee to campaign.

State is divided

Although Tennessee is solidly Democratic on the state level, East Tennessee is as solidly Republican. Since the post-Civil War period the First and Second Congressional Districts have consistently sent a Republican to Congress. (These two districts embrace upper East Tennessee and middle East Tennessee respectively.) This is explained by the historical differences between East Tennessee and the other two sections of Tennessee — Middle and West Tennessee.

Mountainous East Tennessee has historically been a region of small farmers, which prior to the War Between the States had few slaves. On the other hand West Tennessee and to a lesser extent Middle Tennessee was an area of large plantations, possessing many slaves. During the Civil War, the other two sections of Tennessee went with the Confedence States of America while the eastern part of Tennessee sided with the North. This geographic-economic division has persisted politically down to the present day. West and Middle Tennessee continue to be the stronghold of the Democrats while East Tennessee supports the Republicans. The increasing mobility of the population is slowly changing this situation.

Civil rights not issue

It was felt earlier this year that the civil rights issue would play a major role in Tennessee politics. However, the Democratic state primary on August 6, which chose nominees for the two seats in the U. S. Senate, seemed to disprove this. Ross Bass, the winner of the Democratic nomination for the seat of the late Estes Kefauver, polled more votes than his two opponents combined, even though one of his opponents was the incumbent governor. Bass had voted for the Civil Rights bill both before and after it was amended. Many thought this would be the "kiss of death" for him politically in Tennessee, particularly in West and Middle Tennessee. The vote indicated that the civil rights issue was not and probably is not a major issue in Tennessee, although the large vote for Bass undoubtedly was in part an anti-Clement vote rather than a pro-Bass vote. Moreover, none of the candidates ran as segregationists.

Vote may change

If tradition is followed, and there is no indication that it will not be, Tennessee will again send two liberal Democratic senators to the U. S. Senate and probably three Republicans from East Tennessee to the House of Representatives. Although the other six seats in the House of Representative probably will remain controlled by the Democrats, this is no longer as sure a thing as previously. Tennessee Democrats have long supported Lyndon Johnson in preference to Northern Democrats and will continue to do so this year. The alleged threat to the Tennessee Valley Authority by Barry Goldwater may help to return Tennessee's electoral vote to the Democratic column.

Emory and Berea Top Soccer Team

The Maryville College soccer team has gotten off to one of its poorest starts in recent years, losing its first two games by embarrassing scores. Emory University inflicted the first defeat on the Scots by a score of 8 to 2. In the season's second encounter, the Berea Bears handed the Maryville team an even worse setback, winning 8 to 0.

Emory Notches Early Lead

The Highlanders journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia to meet Emory in the first game of the year. A myriad of missed kicks and poor play in general by the Maryville defensive team gave the Emory squad an almost unbeatable score of 5 to 0 in the first ten minutes of the game. With a comfortable lead, the Georgia school settled back and played defensive soccer to protect their five goal margin.

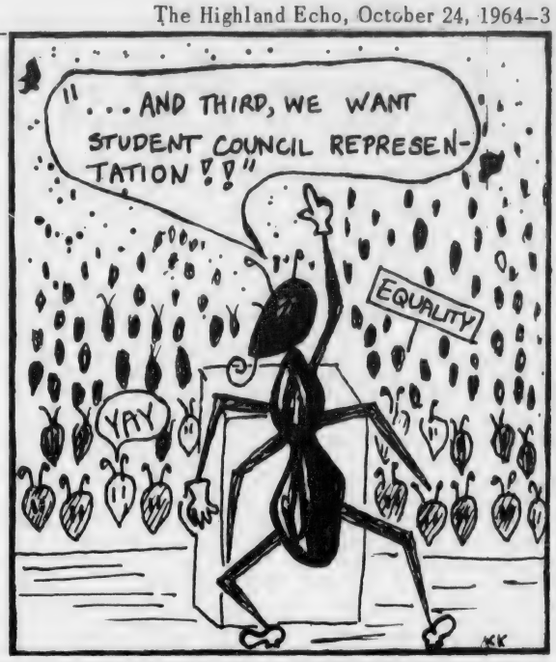
Shortly before the half the Scots managed to push across a score. The Emory University goalie gambled that he could beat the Maryville line of Adam Deveney, Bill Blackwood, and Ed Clark to the ball. He was bowled over in the rush and Clark pushed the ball into the net to get credit for the goal. In the second half Emory scored three more times. Dave Parrish collected the second Maryville goal when he sent the ball past the goalie on a penalty kick.

Berea Scores After Half

Although the Scots entered their game against Berea with high hopes, their chances for victory were dispelled when the Kentucky school scored six times in the second half to pull away to an 8 to 0 victory. In the first half, right inside Austin Ahanotl scored twice to give the Bears a half time lead that left the Scots within striking distance. However, an offensive and defensive letdown by the Scots in the second half permitted the Berea squad to notch the six goals that cemented the victory.

Improvement Necessary

The soccer season is now almost one-third through and the Scots have shown no signs of becoming a winning team. If they hope to redeem themselves and post a respectable record, much improvement is necessary. The Scots meet the University of Tennessee Soccer Club next Saturday.



Presidential Campaign, 1964: The Issues and the Candidates

by Russell D. Parker

In the heat of the present campaign it is easy to overlook the fact that Lyndon B. Johnson made a bid for the Democratic nomination just four years ago. At that time it was the collective judgment of the journalists, editors, commentators and critics who shape current opinion and of the scholars who write the nation's history that he was simply not presidential timber. He was considered by that element a senatorial wheeler-and-dealer, a concensus-taker who reduced every policy to its lowest denominator and dared not veer from the middle of the road. This would seem to explain, at least in part, why he is currently running scared, notwithstanding the polls show him far ahead.

Goldwater Needs North

Barry Goldwater, the Senator from Arizona, was likewise prominent in the 1960 convention. The warm support extended him by ex-Vice-president Nixon — as opposed to the coldness of some Republican leaders — may be traceable to Goldwater's willingness to step aside on the earlier occasion and campaign vigorously in Nixon's behalf. Goldwater's militancy in the 1964 convention, his circumvention of the "old guard" and his position on issues which tends to embarrass lesser Republican candidates has divided a party which is sectional in the beginning. The South's imposing electoral bloc dictates a Republican sweep in the North to win. General Eisenhower did it twice, but as a national figure.

Johnson Expert Operator

He seems possessed of a desire to prove that he is not just a Texan or Southerner or compromiser or manipulator, but rather a nationalist and internationalist who leads inspiringly a new alignment of Americans. He exhibits in this desire a militancy, faith in the future and open cheerfulness reminiscent of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although he lacks suavity, it is quite possible that as a political operator Johnson surpasses even his expert model.

With the calm and good humor of a professor on the lecture platform Senator Goldwater has voiced the most violent charges against his opponent heard in modern Presidential politics. Prosperity has deprived him of most of the familiar pocketbook issues. He majors on the sad state of American liberties, morals and law and order; he seems to possess a genius for picking debatable subjects and spends much time defending himself against Democratic charges that he is "trigger-happy" and wants to disrupt Social Security — and, in the South, TVA.

Race Concern Declines

Whether Goldwater has profited from the "white backlash" against the Negro rights movement is problematical. The most recent Gallup poll indicates a marked decline in concern regarding race relations since early August. The latest survey rates American concern as follows:

International problems	46%
Racial problems	35
High cost of living	6
Unemployment	4
Too much government control	4
Other problems	17
No opinion	7

(Total exceeds 100% because some persons named more than one problem).

The same poll, to the query as to which party might better deal with these problems, reports these findings:

Democrats	49%
Republicans	23
No difference	19
No opinion	9

The latest preference poll (Gallup) shows:

Johnson	64%
Goldwater	29
Undecided	7

That both camps are dubious of the reliability of polls — their infallibility was strikingly revealed most recently in Truman's 1948 victory — is evidenced by their feverish activity in registering voters to insure against apathy and the strong appeal being made to the "independents." Not to be discounted is the effect of last-minute events. These seem to be piling up with unprecedented intensity, loaded with political implications, and may well produce surprises in November.

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Monroe Paces Rally as Scots Win Fourth

The Maryville College football team made a brilliant fourth quarter comeback to defeat the Livingston State Tigers by a score of 31 to 22 in a game played last Saturday. The difference in the game was Benny Monroe. The senior quarterback from Athens, Tennessee is playing up to his fullest potential and must be considered a definite Little All-American candidate. In the game against Livingston State Monroe personally accounted for 13 points, booting four extra points, a thirty-five yard field goal and running nine yards for a touchdown. In addition Monroe threw two touchdown passes, a 31 yard pass and run play to Roland McClanahan and a 32 yard toss to Sonny Webb.

Long Passes Pace Scots

Maryville moved to its first touchdown after receiving the opening kick-off. Monroe called for a screen pass and hit Roland McClanahan in the flat with three blockers in front of him and McClanahan carried the pass 31 yards into the end zone. Monroe added the extra point and the Scots had a 7 to 0 lead.

In the second quarter the Scots scored again. Again it was a pass play. This time, however, McClanahan did the passing. Monroe swept around left end and then lateralled back to McClanahan. The senior halfback spiraled a long pass downfield toward Mike Dalton who was running even with the two defensive backs. At the proper moment Dalton accelerated, grabbed the pass and raced into the end zone, leaving the defenders far behind. The play covered a total of 60 yards. Monroe again booted the ball between the uprights and the Scots had a 14 to 0 lead. However, the Tigers from Alabama also picked up a touchdown in the second quarter. The extra point attempt failed and Maryville left the field at half time with a 14 to 6 lead.

Interior Line Excels

In fairness to the Tigers of Livingston State, the game was far closer than the final score revealed. Perhaps the truest indication of the equality of the two teams was the statistics. Both teams picked up 19 first downs. Maryville had a total offense of 346 yards and Livingston State gained 344. Each team completed 11 passes; the Scots attempted 24 and the Tigers 21. The Maryville victory was a tribute to the desire of their interior line. Outweighted almost 25 pounds per man, ends Sonny Webb and Mike Dalton, tackles Bill Napier and Jim Pryor, guards Clint Abbott, Charles Berry, and Frank Eggers, and center Don Story did an excellent job of containing their significantly larger opponents.

Scots Met Guilford

Today the Highlanders are on the road, meeting Guilford College of North Carolina. During the 1963 season, the Scots defeated the Guilford squad twice. Coach Howard Tomlinson and his able staff of Lauren Kardatzke and Wilbur Ramsey will lead their Maryville team in hopes of notching their fifth victory of the year.

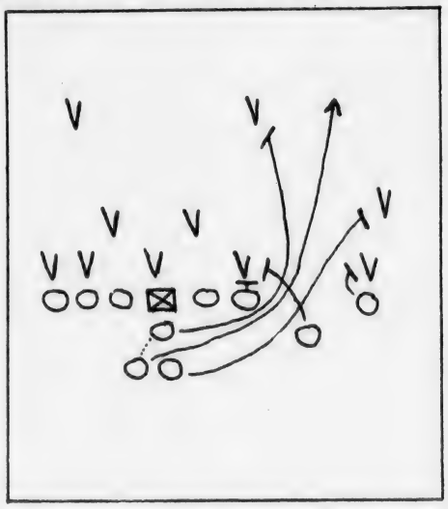
Monroe Leads Comeback

Maryville came back from the break and moved to their third touchdown. A 32 yard pass from Benny Monroe found Sonny Webb racing across the end zone. With the addition of the extra point on a Monroe conversion, the Highlanders appeared to be the possessors of a comfortable margin. However, the Livingston State squad unleashed a powerful attack that netted two touchdowns and 15 points. The splurge put Maryville behind by a score of 22 to 21, the first time that the Highlanders have trailed this season. The Alabamians took full advantage of their great size advantage and held the Scots scoreless, repelling a field goal attempt by Monroe. With five minutes left in the game, the Tigers still held tenaciously to their narrow margin. After the Livingston State squad had halted a Maryville attempt for a first down, Benny Monroe stepped back to the thirty-five yard line and booted a floating kick that cleared the cross bar by inches. The field goal pushed the Scots past tne Tigers 24 to 22. The Alabama school took the kick-off and began to drive for the Maryville goal. The defensive line of the Scots, however, were too tough and Livingston State was forced to relinquish the ball. The Scots with Monroe at the helm moved steadily down the field on a devastating ground attack that not only ate up a sizable portion of the remaining time, but also resulted in a touchdown that put the game hopelessly beyond the reach of the visitors from Alabama. The final thrust in the drive was a nine yard run by Monroe for the touchdown.



In the foreground of the above photograph is Scot Roland McClanahan, number 40, shown as he is making an off-tackle play in the first half time. The Scots defeated Livingston State, 31-22 last Saturday night.

Football: The Power Play



One of the basic plays in the offensive system of the Maryville football team is the power play. The play is used when short yardage is needed. In the play diagrammed above, Benny Monroe receives the pass from center and laterals immediately to his halfback Roland McClanahan. Monroe then leads the interference. The key blocking assignments are handled by the tackle, the end, the slotback, the fullback, and the quarterback. The tackle and the end must take the defensive tackle out of the play. The tackle halts his penetration and the slotback blasts him out of the hole. The end is responsible for taking the defensive end out of the play. The fullback removes the corner back, and the quarterback hits the defensive safety.

Baird Sends Cagers Through First Drills

The Maryville College basketball team under the direction of Coach Boydson Baird began practice for their 1964-1965 season last week. Coach Baird welcomed a squad of 23 men to the first practice — six veterans and 17 newcomers.

A major change in the organization of the athletic department last year released Baird from his duties as head football coach, allowing him to spend more time in improving the basketball squad. One of the innovations that Baird has added this year is a weight training program. The players go through a series of knee-bends and toe raises with the weights on their shoulders in an attempt to improve their jumping ability. In the early practices Coach Baird has been sending his squad through drills designed to improve their defensive play.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 31, 1964 | No. 5

Homecoming parade, crowning of queen today

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Mike Moyers

Prohibition and Practicality

"The possession or use of alcoholic beverages by students is forbidden."

Much discussion has been heard recently about how many students follow this commandment. And such discussion has been slightly disturbing to those who have looked at the situation honestly. Last year's Drinking Committee suggested that there were about 150 "drinkers" on campus. Many have termed this estimate "conservative."

Besides the actual number of drinkers is the disturbing fact that a majority of Maryville's students tolerate this insidious practice in their fellows. This fact has tended to make the commandment unenforceable.

And there is a question — in administrative as well as student minds — as to whether strict enforcement would be wise. One discussion group at Student Council's retreat discovered that half of their number would be in school somewhere else if the commandment had been enforced. Assuming that council members are sensible students, with a sense of civic and moral duty, one might wonder at this contradiction of the "law."

One of the most interesting and perhaps most obvious conclusions coming from Council's retreat was the statement that "a majority of Maryville students fail to support" the commandment on alcohol By support, council members meant compliance on two levels:

1) individual: many students obviously cannot support the commandment because they drink.
2) community: most students fail to police the "law" in community not because they necessarily drink but because they feel the college has overstepped her rights in the statement of her regulations.

In passing I'd like to point out two facts which are apparent to me:

1) Consumpion of alcohol is not morally wrong in itself — it is the use one makes of alcohol that determines its morality. This was a conclusion of last year's Drinking Committee and is repeated in the report from Council's retreat.
2) A vast majority — very close to 100% — of the student body grant the

Cont. Page 8, Col. 4

KKK Comes to Maryville

The Ku Klux Klan, in protest to the invitation by Maryville College and Union of Presbytery to Eugene Carson Blake to speak here, "invaded" the Maryville campus Sunday a short while befor the 3 p.m. address.

The Klan members stationed themselves at the various entrances to the campus and handed out literature supposedly revealing Dr. Blake's Communistic activities. The Klansmen were dressed in robes and would talk some with students who asked them questions. There was no violence.

Dr. Copeland comments

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Maryville President, commented briefly in chapel on Tuesday and commended the behavior of the Klan, students, and visitors, and added, "Even the faculty behaved themselves."

Dr. Copeland stated that the Klan had the right to make the peaceful protest. He did not comment on the cross burning at Morningside on Saturday night.

Mistaken identity

Students and visitors flocked to see the Klansmen. It was rumored later that they were not recognized as the KKK by some, who called from their cars, "Trick or Treat," and "Hi, Santa."



Shown are Maryville College students talking with a member of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klansmen were on campus Sunday, October 25, in protest of Dr. Eugene Carson Blake's speaking at the Union Presbytery meeting. They passed out literature pointing out Dr. Blake's supposedly Communistic activities.



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the UPUSA, is shown at right, talking with MC students Ann Layman, Don Elly, Sara Parker, Lois Grinstead. Dr. Blake spoke at Union Presbytery Day, October 25.

PEYTON TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Rev. Hughston Peyton will speak at vespers tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Peyton works for the Mid-South Synod's Board of Christian Education, and his office is on the second floor of the Chapel.

The Vespers choir will sing.

M Club sponsoring "Hallowe'en Haunt"

Today is Homecoming at Maryville College. Chapel and classes have been suspended. The day's activities will begin at 12:30 with the Homecoming parade in town. Seven floats, including the one carrying the Homecoming queen, the Highlander band, and three guest bands will participate.

Scots play at 2 p.m.

The Scots' game with Millsaps College will be at 2 p. m. Preceding it will be a show by the Maryville College band and the presenting of an award to the best of the bands. At the half time the Highlanders will again perform, and the Margaret Hanson, Homecoming queen, will be presented and crowned along with her attendants, Lorraine Briggs, Kathy Burgess, Janet Melville, and Gail Smith. The winning float will also be announced.

At 5:30 the alumni will have a barbecue on the baseball field, and the students will have dinner in the dining hall.

Dance tonight at 8 p.m.

The M Club will sponsor a dance, "Hallowe'en Haunt," in the alumni gym tonight at 8 p. m. Students should wear Sunday dress and bring money for refreshments.

At 10 p.m. the Salt Cellar will have oral reading and singing by Sara Tompkins.

Dorms will open

On Sunday, the campus dormitories will be open to visitors. The women's dorms will be open from 2:00 to 3:30 and the men's from 3:00 to 4:30.

Johnson and Humphrey win in mock election

The Johnson-Humphrey ticket won out over the Goldwater-Miller ticket 369 to 202 in the mock presidential election held Tuesday, October 27. Johnson and Humphrey carried every class, as well as the faculty.

The closest classes were the freshman and juniors, both voting 62% for Johnson-Humphrey and 38% for Goldwater-Miller. The sophomores voted 66% for Johnson-Humphrey, the seniors and the faculty, 68% each for this ticket.

Of an estimated 800 students and 85 faculty members, a total of 589 voted. This is 66%.

There were several write-in votes: 13 for Henry Cabot Lodge; two for Lester Maddox; four for Richard Nixon; two for Nelson Rockefeller; two for George Romney; four for George Wallace.

Nixon - Lodge — Who's She?

Hughston Peyton was seen wearing a Nixon-Lodge campaign button on campus on Friday, October 23, according to Duncan Bennett, Director of Information Services. It was reported that Mrs. Peyton, secretary to the chaplain, was trying to dissuade her husband from this action.

Mr. Peyton is field director for the Board of Christian Education of the Synod of Mid-South.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.
—Jonathan Swift

D.Harris, R.Kent undefeated Sat.

On Saturday, October 24, Maryville College met five other schools in debate competition. The five competitors were the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State University, Western North Carolina College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Maryville won seven and lost two debates. Dave Harris and Ruth Kent were undefeated. The Maryville participants in this tournament were Roger Steele, Stewart Kunselman, Dave Harris, Ruth Kent, Martha Smith, and Wanda Hannah. The tournament was held between 1:00 and 6:00 p. m.

SNEA to have two guest speakers

The Maryville College Student National Education Association will have Mrs. Charlene Collier, State SNEA Consultant, and Dr. Richard Carrigan, National SNEA Director, as speakers for the association's meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 3:30-5:00 p.m. in 201 Thaw Hall. There will be a period for asking questions and having discussion concerning various areas of interest in SNEA. Any topics of particular note should be handed to an officer before the 3rd.

All are welcome for this program and are encouraged to attend. If it is impossible to come at 3:30, those interested should come when able. Refreshments will be served.

Officers of SNEA this year are as follows: Kathy Burgess, president; Tena Criner and Helen Griffin, vice presidents; Pat Dobbin, secretary; Anna Belle Minear, treasurer; Nancy Buckwalter and Sandy Casper, publicity chairmen; and Judy Butler, historian.

Lip service

At a local drugstore one morning this week we heard, from an older man to several obviously younger ones, "You'd better enjoy your freedom while you can, because pretty soon you aren't going to have any."

We thought, probably because we are female, that he was referring to "male freedom." Then there were a few words inaudible, and then ". . . Maryville College . . ." and then someone said, "What we need around here is some more like the John Birch Society." At that point, being turned off, we tuned out.

And even having been raised a conservative East Tennessean and an even more conservative Presbyterian, we couldn't believe it.

We couldn't quite believe the KKK either (the men didn't mention them), but there they were on Sunday, competing with the fall leaves and the Baltimore-Detroit game. They did cause quite a stir, regardless of behavior (we think Dr. Copeland was a little free with the laurels).

There's something that causes us to disapprove immediately of the KKK. But on Sunday they weren't even masked, and so what could have been drama (for those of us who hunger for it) was disappointing. We *are* glad that there was no trouble.

Let's see, today's a holiday. We fold our hands in reverent gratitude to our MC fathers. We are not grateful for the added half hours received Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday. By way of rumor, popular around here, we heard that the decision to dock the credit was made only after a "fight." Verbal. We *know why* it's being done. We just don't like it. Oh well (which is not our usual attitude—only when we've worked ourselves into a corner in an editorial and don't know any other way out).

And now, as a friend used to say, I gotta go out and scare up a reader.

NELSON-NEAL

by David Conklin

If style is making a difficult task appear simple, the sparse crowd which attended the performance of the Nelson and Neal piano duo witnessed music in the finest style. With near-effortlessness and a high degree of unity and feeling between the artists, this Australian-American team relaxed and captivated the audience with their interpretations of Mendelssohn and Brahms.

One of the specialties of Nelson and Neal is Brahms, and their program made use of the composer's diversity. From waltzes and serenades to Hungarian dances and the scintillating *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*, the somewhat lost art of four-hand pianism was revived.

The opening *Midsummer Night's Dream* of Mendelssohn and the encore, Shostakovich's *Concertini* and *Run Run* of Octavio Pinto, were given no less credit in performance.

It is unfortunate that more people did not attend this first Artists Series program, which brought truly fine talent to the campus. Such art is rarely included in today's way of life.

A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows.
William S. Porter

Politics is the science of how who gets what, when and why.
Sidney Hillman

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PROPHET

by David Powell

There are times in the affairs of the world when men of a single mind frustrate even the patience of eternity.

The god of apathy reigned. He wore a shabby cloak, a tarnished crown, and he discounted the existence of all the other gods. To his subjects nothing was important except nothing. Confusion could not germinate for there was not the soil of Concern. Hate could not breed because it knew not its partner Love. Lust had been smothered in a pillow of Lethargy. But do not think for once that the town he ruled was stagnant. Indeed it was merely dormant.

"Fear not," said the voice, "for I created you and your father before you and his father also. I have loved you and led you to this time."

The man fell to his knees.

"Behold, in a certain place my people suffer in the bonds of apathy. You must go there and deliver them from this selfish master."

"But if I go there," replied the man, "they will laugh at me and beat me and call me foolish."

"For many years you have followed me unseen, how much more so must you obey and follow me even now that I am revealed to you. Lift up your heart to me and be not afraid. I will teach you what to say. You will be safe, for I am with you."

The faithful man rose with a light heart and proceeded along the way.

In time he reached the center of a town and seeing no one in the streets (for the towns people were wont to remain indoors rather than to suffer in contacts with each other) he cried out in a loud voice, "Come to me, for your laziness is to perish. You shall have compassion and concern for one another. Bring your empty hearts for I have love to fill them abundantly."

At first only a small group of men gathered, but as the words continued to flow as from an unseen power, more and more of the townspeople congealed around him. When a very large group was at hand, he paused. The faces surrounding him wore the blank stares of dead man. His heart faltered for but a second and then he cried, "You are trapped men who have become as caged animals, nay as blind grass which must bend to the whims of the wind. You are a selfish and spineless people."

A young man in the midst replied, "And you are a fool. What do you know but a handful of ancient sayings that do naught but pound dust into our ears."

The crowd opened to let the young man through. When he reached the place where the faithful man stood he said, "Dust is the issue of decay," and he spat on the ground between them.

In a single wave the entire town was upon the stranger. They beat him with their fists and clubbed him with their arms and kicked him. They tore at his hair and clothes. They pressed about him long after he was dead. They scratched and clawed him, and when his body fell they tred on it and pounded it so that nothing remained but the powder of bones and sinew.

Then the people went back to their houses.

In the heavens there was silence.

In the street a small qust of wind whirled slowly — scattering the dust of the earth and the dust of a man with equal indifference.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

There are many things for which we can be proud of Maryville College. For quality education at popular prices, it's hard to beat anywhere. And, in the area of human relations we are a leader among southern colleges. For these and other aspects of the Maryville College program, we owe our professors and administrators a vote of confidence.

Yet, though we have come a long way, there is still room for progress; and I think Mr. Thomas Horst's letter to the editor points to an area where our strides have been perhaps not long enough or perhaps in the wrong direction.

In his discussion of our announced purpose, our difficulties lie gleaming. That is, the way in which to "produce Christian scholars responsive to God, who are intellectually and socially mature individuals serving their fellowmen." To me, our methods seem insufficient and seem to stem from a concept of man and the universe which could graduate truly Christian scholars only by accident.

True, we must be bound in order to be free; but there is a danger in completely encasing young people in a sheath of rules and restrictions that tend to make their decisions for them. In the cold, cruel, chancy world, outside the warm protective walls of Maryville, the student must be able to make his own decisions and plot his own course. And the extension of parental protection by the college does not help him prepare for the increased responsibility of adulthood.

In answer to student pleas for progress in this area all we hear is "You pay your money and take your chances" and "You signed the pledge and knew what you were getting into" which are hardly legitimate reasons for stagnation in an era of change. The mere fact that no one forced us to come to Maryville is no excuse for a blanket refusal to admit the fact of twentieth century man.

Students mumble about specific instances relating to the general position taken by the college, but failure to recognize the administration as a body devoted to the student's welfare, and the fear of reprisal (either academic or disciplinary) seem to have silenced the voice of student public opinion on these issues.

The faculty and administration have a definite stance which they have stated and have the courage to defend, although I personally feel that it is sometimes at variance with their announced purpose, and it is up to the student to make them aware of his feelings and thoughts if he is to expect any action. We are dealing with people and in order to be understood, we must understand.

In conclusion, let me say that I think the Maryville announced purpose is a noble one. But in light of the thought and policy employed to make this dream a reality I think it is unrealistic. This is a century of change and it ought to be the aim of an academic institution to turn out graduates ready to take their places in the mainstream, imbued with a realistic sense of Christian responsibility, and filled with the spirit of Christian love. For it is love that gave the early church its dynamic strength, and one learns to love only by being loved, not by the edict of arbitrary authority. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Norman Cleesattel

Dear Editor:

I have just received the College bulletin noting the death of Coach Honaker. He was my friend, coach and one of the finest fellows I've ever known. Thirty-two years ago he came through South Texas with his assistant, Bob Thrower, who was from my home ton. They were on their way to the Olympics in Los Angeles. That fall three of us from this South Texas city, Archie Peiper, Wilbur Loessbery and myself were enrolled at Maryville and graduated in 1936.

Since leaving Maryville I feel that Lombe Scott Honaker has had a hand in any good thing that has happened to me.

Sincerely,
O'Neal Gray, D. D. S.
Maryville College
Football Captain, 1935

THE PLAY

by David Clinkman

The total effect of *J. B.* was expressed partly in the cry of anguish on which Mary Gay Boettcher impaled the audience during act two. And partly by the six hags. And partly by the sprig of forsythia and the lantern which ended act three.

Miss Boettcher, as Sarah, the wife of Job, gave the best performance that she has ever given upon the MC stage. Her transformation of Sarah from the worried wife to the defeated woman to the Elihu of Job XXXII & ff. was interestingly accomplished and was marred only by a somewhat whining inflection with which she infuses her sympathetic lines. But during her performace in the hysterical scenes of act two she held the audience totally within the palm of her hand.

Dale Schellenger captured all the hate and bitterness which Nickles had against God and hurled it at him in constant salvos. Unfortunately, Mr. Schellenger has certain professional idiosyncrasies in his walk, his facial expressions, and his carriage which reminded me very much of John Proctor. In any case, the bitterness he showed did much to cover this up. His opposite, Mr. Zuss, was played by Dave King, who appeared to feel ill at ease in his part, except for a few lines in act three, just after Nickles' defeat. As an actor, though, Mr. King has matured since he played in *Teahouse*, last year.

Among the more minor characters, Virginia Wells (Mrs. Murphy) stood out prominently. She played one of the six seething wretches who scratched and clawed at David Evans during the central portion of the play. Her lines were packed with hate, her projection was powerful, and an odd accent here was easily overlooked. Rebecca Smith (Miss Mabel) also did well in this respect. John Boretsky often did admirably as the first Messenger, and Robert Shultz (who was also stage manager, a student assistant, and a member of the stage crew) conveyed well the part of a pious snob, who, steeped in theological theory, was completely out of touch with the man he was supposed to be comforting. This portrayal was so good that it reminded me of several people I know.

Thomas Jones' direction and set designing, in the main, was highly creditable, but allowing Zuss to sound the cymbal seemed somewhat inappropriate, and the Christian quasi-stained glass window also seemed out of place. His upstage backdrop, however, was used very effectively, and his direction of the hags and (in general) the hysterical scenes was piercing.

But the evening unquestionably belonged to Mr. Evans. I have seen him play several times (many of these opposite Miss Boettcher) but never has he done so well as he did in this performance, and only the contradictory table grace with which he opened his lines detracted from an otherwise superlative performance. His performances of similar characters in *Look Homeward, Angel* and *The Tempest* were more than adequate, but as J.B. he played a man more than twice his own age so convincingly that it was difficult to believe that he was the same actor that I had seen before. Mr. Evans will doubtless go down in the annals of the MC theatre as one of the best actors the college has produced.

All the other actors did at least creditably in their parts. Thomas Llewellyn's original music and Mr. Jones' amalgamation of other musical sources was very effective. Mr. Evans' summation, "We can never know!" served fittingly to end the evening with the small flame of a simple lantern burning wisely in the middle of a deserted stage.

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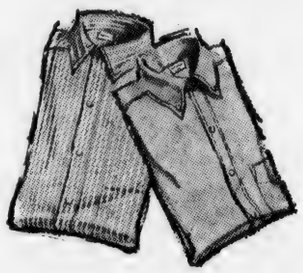
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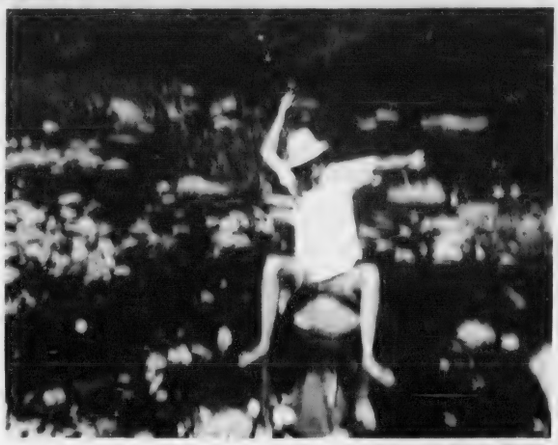




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Faulty family function . . . Would you tell me who the real Isaiah was? . . . Do not despair: Mike Moyers hasn't done so either . . . Leave the onions off the hamburger on a Saturday night date . . . I feel like Alice in wonder . . . It's becoming a status symbol to have crutches . . . Happiness is being a town student and having a car (repeat from 1963) . . . Pigs don't really like to wallow in the mud; farmers just don't provide them with anything better to do . . . Cold perfection . . . Original ignorance . . . Speculation is idle . . . When the bell rings, RUN . . . I been insulted . . . The ladies on the faculty and staff are still a mystery to me.

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The Impartial Observer

by Ken Young

As alumnists eagerly return to Maryville to see old friends and teachers and to laugh at present students, they must certainly be impressed with the constantly changing regulations.

In an effort to inform the alumnists of the magnitude of these changes, the Impartial Observer, through much conscientious research, has compiled this list of changes and the graduating class which would be most impressed with them.

Class of	*Most impressive change*
1819	Anderson Hall has been remodeled.
1832	The wall separating the men's and women's sides has been removed.
1843	No man's land is now restricted to three buildings.
1856	Horses are allowed on campus in certain restricted areas.
1869	Coeducational classes are accepted after a twenty-year trial.
1881	Anderson has been renovated.
1897	Contact has been made with the outside world.
1902	Foot-operated scooters are now allowed in certain designated areas.
1903	The University of Tennessee is afraid to play MC in football.
1917	Students may be permitted to enlist in the armed forces if an invitation from the particular branch is turned in to the Dean's office.
1926	Men and women students may be seen together in certain designated areas.
1932	The use of tobacco by students is now recognized.
1941	Anderson Hall has been altered.
1948	Bicycles are now allowed on campus in certain designated areas.
1951	Students are permitted to go home for vacations.
1953	Dancing is now permitted.
1954	The barbed-wire fences around the girls' dorms have been removed.
1957	Faculty members may own cars.
1958	Faculty members may now drive these cars.
1960	Smoking is now permitted in certain designated areas.
1961	Men and women students may be together on Sundays.
1962	The Tuesday morning club has been dissolved.
1963	Anderson has been rejuvenated.
1964	Miracles are appearing on the fifty yard line.

Change is a wonderful yet quite often an elusive thing. When things look bad from one side, remember the immortal words of the ancient bard: "A change in the M-book is better than two in the executive council."

The Ties That Bind

by Mike Moyers

Much is heard of the "apathy" of today's college students. And the accuracy of such a description can be seen in the passivity of the college student toward this year's presidential race. Other areas too — the Peace Corps, the racial situation — which should stimulate the student to thought and action have left him mute, or at least very quiet.

From Professor Nevitt Sanford of the Institute for the Study of Human Relations comes a clear statement and several attempts at explanation. Despite the need to generalize in an article of this sort, Mr. Sanford provides some thought provoking material.

He describes many students as almost fervently "apolitical and asocial." Unlike the student of years past, who "showed social concern by vehemently criticizing existing institutions within society, the new type (of student) rejects society in toto."

Several of the factors which produced this altered outlook follow. My apologies to Professor Sanford for the editing:

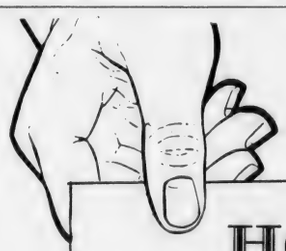
College environment: "Here a host of requirements and exams all too often induce the undergraduate to "think small." to concentrate on clearing each hurdle in the academic obstacle race. rather than thinking widely and imaginatively about the world around him.

"If he resists the system. to whom can he make complaint? We professors frequently are inaccessible to the student, and even more frequently are content to merely fill the student full of professional know-how. At the same time, we decry the absence of creative enterprise among students — as if the absence weren't our fault."

Social factors: "When a college student looks at the vast impersonal processes of our society and humbly asks himself where he can fit in, he is not simply being a conformist. Perhaps he is also being realistic. Perhaps he sees that we live in a society which organizes intelligence ever more closely — a society where opportunities for individual initiative or for the exercise of talent on one's own terms have actually decreased."

The Cold War: "The climate of the Cold War is one of rigidity, a state in which people feel they must not move lest something snap. Students, at any rate, tend to see present arrangements in

Cont. Page 8, Col. 3



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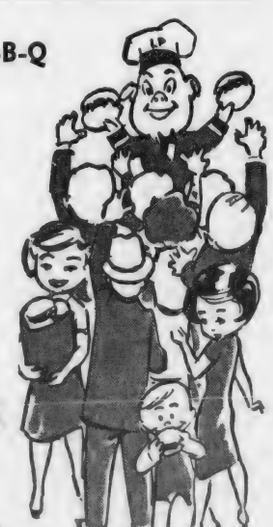
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Linginfelter, Slagle Pace Scots' Victory

H. H. Linginfelter, playing for the injured Benny Monroe, started his first game of the year and directed the Maryville College offense brilliantly to lead his squad past a determined Guilford team by a score of 19 to 17 in a game played last week on Guilford's field in North Carolina.

Linginfelter completed 9 of 11 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns. His outstanding performance was not unexpected. The feats of Little All-American candidate Benny Monroe have tended to obscure the fact that Linginfelter is an outstanding quarterback in his own right. Monroe, who is nursing a bruised knee, was available for action if given the call. However, Maryville coach Howard Tomlinson decided to give Monroe an extra week of rest and placed the quarterbacking responsibilities on Linginfelter.



The winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award in the game against Guilford was H. H. Linginfelter. The senior quarterback took over the reins of the team during the injury caused absence of Benny Monroe. Linginfelter called a fine tactical game and completed 9 of 11 passes for two touchdowns.

Slagle Scores Winning TD

All the heroics were not Linginfelter's, however. Senior fullback Jeff Slagle earned a share of the spotlight. As has happened frequently in recent weeks, the Scots were forced to come from behind to notch their victory. The North Carolina school built up a 17 to 13 halftime lead. In the third quarter Slagle broke loose on a 20 yard touchdown jaunt that wiped out the Guilford lead and provided the decisive margin in the game.

Guilford scored early in the first quarter. Scot halfback Archie Anderson fumbled the opening kickoff and the Quakers recovered on approximately the 35 yard line. Quarterback Jimmy Williams carried over from the 10 yard line for the touchdown. Williams scored again in the second quarter. This time he went over from the three yard line. Hal Vanderson rounded out the Guilford scoring by adding two extra points and a 28 yard field goal.

Defense Halts Guilford

Maryville's touchdowns in the first half were the results of the passing ability of H. H. Linginfelter. In the first quarter, Linginfelter hit speedy Mike Dalton with a 30 yard touchdown pass. Archie Anderson was the target of Linginfelter's second scoring pass. The play covered 35 yards. This concluded the scoring for the first half and set the stage for Slagle's second half heroics.

After Slagle's touchdown dash in the third quarter, the Quakers tried desperately to get close enough to kick a field goal. In the fourth quarter Vantland attempted a 38 yarder, but it fell far short. Late in the closing minutes of the game, the Scots almost scored a clinching touchdown. Deep in their own territory, the Quakers failed to gain the necessary yardage on a fourth down situation and were forced to relinquish the ball to the Scots on the 8 yard line. However, the Highlanders were unable to score, and the defensive team was forced to hold off one final effort on the part of Guilford.

McClanahan Injured

The victory was Maryville's fifth straight win this season. However, the Scots suffered an important loss in the game. Halfback Roland McClanahan, the Scots' leading ground gainer, received a broken leg while he was returning a kickoff. The injury will prevent the hard-nosed halfback from seeing any more action this season. Because he is a senior, the Guilford game marked the close of his collegiate career. In honor of his contributions to the squad this season, his teammates awarded him the game ball.

This afternoon marks the Scots' Homecoming game. Their opponent will be Millsaps College. The Highlanders are hoping to push their season's record to 6 victories and 0 defeats.

Statistics:	Maryville	Guilford
first downs	13	14
yards rushing	143	281
yards passing	190	40
passes	9-11	6-13
punting	3-34.7	4-41.0
fumbles lost	2	2
penalties	85	80

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An Introduction to Soccer

A frequent criterion for the pre-season evaluation of the potential of a team is the number of returning lettermen. When this criterion is applied to the Maryville College soccer team, it shows that the prospects for the 1964 season are bright. Of the eleven starters on last year's squad, all but two are returning. To augment this nucleus of veterans, several impressive newcomers have appeared who will add depth to certain positions, a luxury the soccer team has never enjoyed before.

The entire starting line, the heart offensive activities, is returning from last year's team. At center forward is Adam Deveney. Deveney, a co-captain and the team's leading scorer in 1963, is again counted to be a top scorer. Competition is keenest at the inside position where Jim Allsman, Billy Evaul, and Dave Parrish are all battling for a starting berth. Parrish, a freshman, is a good ball handler who kicks well with either foot. He is an accurate as well as a strong kicker and handles the responsibility of taking penalty for the Scots. Evaul and Allsman are neck and neck at the other spot. Evaul is small, relies on his fancy dribbling, his speed, and his hustle to gain an edge over his opponents. However, he must overcome a tendency to dribble when he ought to pass the ball. Allsman is the antithesis of Paul. He is big and strong. Although he looks Eraul's finesse. his strength, his desire, and his strong foot make him a valuable scorer in front of the goal mouth. At present, Evaul is rated slightly ahead of Allsman and holds the starting berth. Jim Bernard and Jim Symington also see action at the inside slot. The two starting wings from the 1963 squad are both back. They are Phil Jerome and Sonny Hughes. Hughes holds down the right wing position. Hughes' major asset is his strong foot. Weather shooting for the goal or passing the ball in front of the goal mouth, Hughes has much power. On the left wing is Phil Jerome, a three year veteran. In the past Jerome has been known for his speed and endurance. However, this year Jerome is overweight and out of condition. A leg injury early in the preseason practice schedule has prevented the senior wing from reaching his previous form. Pushing Jerome is freshman Bill Blackwood. Blackwood is a hard working performer who will make Jerome work hard to retain his starting status.

At halfbacks, the Scots have their two co-captains—Red Prudhon and Harry Repsher. Prudhon is perhaps the most valuable performer on the team. The fact that he will be serving as co-captain for the third consecutive year is a tribute to the respect that is afforded him by his teammates. Prudhon holds the all important center halfback position, and directs both offensive and defensive maneuvers. On the right of Prudhon is Harry Repsher. Repsher is also held in high esteem by his teammates. He was a co-captain two years ago. Repsher's fortes are his defensive play and his versatility. Last year, Repsher almost single handedly stifled Berea's great inside and wing team—George and Henry Woo. During his tenure at Maryville, Repsher has seen duty at left inside, center halfback, right halfback, and at fullback. His abilitiy to play several positions well is a major asset to the team. The left halfback position has several contenders, chief of whom are Bob Dunsmore and Bob Coates. Dunsmore plays the spot with enthusiasm and drive. His play has improved steadily through the season, and he promises to be a first rate performer. He holds the edge over Coates.

The last three positions—the two fullbacks and the goalies are the most important members of the defensive unit. Unfortunately, it was from these positions that the Highlanders lost two lettermen, fullback John DeRan and goalie Bob Mullins. DeRan was a strong dependable fullback. He rarely made mistakes, and he and Dave Taylor made an outstanding team. Bob Mullins one of the finest goalies in the entire South last year. Before transferring to Maryvlle, he was the goalie on one of the best teams in the nation. His experience and great determination were the difference in many of the Scots' victories last year. This year one of the fullbacks spots is being played by Dave "Peacock" Taylor. The tall thin Taylor has a powerful foot and is a mainstay in the backfield. The other fullback spot is being filled by PeeWee Tongyai. Tongyai lacks the consistency to be a first rate fullback. At that all important position, every kick must be made firmly

Cont. Page 8, Col. 1

Maryville Loses in Soccer; St. Bernard Triumphs 3-2

The Maryville College soccer team suffered its third consecutive defeat last Wednesday when it was beaten 3 to 2 by St. Bernard College in Alabama.

The game was divided into two distinct periods. The first half, and the first quarter in particular, was marked by a wild outbreak of goals that saw the lead see-saw back and forth four times. The second half of the contest was a defensive struggle in which neither team could collect a goal.

The Saints of St. Bernard were the first to store. Early in the game they were awarded a direct kick from approximately 35 yards out. Jim Andreson, their tall center halfback, sent a high, long kick toward the Maryville net. Don Elly, the Scots' goalie, either lost the ball in the lights or misjudged its course, thinking it would sail over the top of the goal, and the ball flew unheeded into the goal. Maryville came back quickly to tie the score. Minutes after the St. Bernard score the Scots' right wing Sonny Hughes outran the Saints' goalie to the loose soccer ball and sent a shot into the nets.

The tie was short-lived, however. Mike Adas, the right inside of the Saints, was able to connect with the ball during a scramble in front of the Maryville goal to send his team out in front of the Scots again. As had happened on the previous occassion, the Highlanders quickly knotted the score with another goal. Sonny Hughes sent a cross, a pass across the goal mouth, past the goal. It eluded the Maryville linemen. Left wing Phil Jerome picked up the pass on the other side of the net and sent the ball back into the middle of the fray of players. This time Jim Bernard was waiting, and he smashed the ball past the St. Bernard goalie.

It was early in the second quarter that the St. Bernard squad picked up their third, and what proved to be decisive, goal. Again it was Mike Adas who did the scoring for the Saints. He received a pass from his right wing and sent a shot past the Maryville goalie from 15 yards away. The Maryville forces pushed to get the equalizer, but were not able to get the ball into the net.

Although the defeat was the third for the soccer team this season, Dr. Robert Young, the team's acting coach, could find several reasons for optimism. The Highlander squad showed much improvement over their opening contests. The first two games saw the Scots go down to humiliating defeat. Against St. Bernard, however, the Highlanders were never more than a goal away from the lead and were battling for a tie when the final gun sounded.

A second cause for optimism among the Scot team was the fact that their good showing was made against a team which has not been beaten this year. Furthermore, the Maryville team entered the game without the services of two of their starting players. Bill Blackwood and Adam Deveney did not make the trip. They were replaced by Jim Bernard and Jim Allsman.

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Alexander Pope

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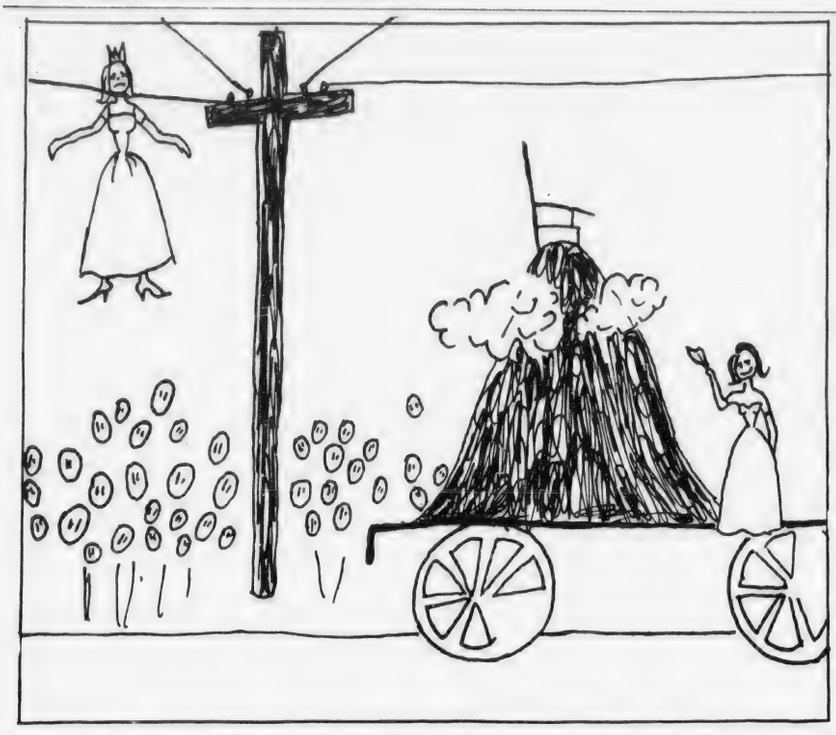
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Cont. from Page 7, Col. 4

and accurately. A missed kick is inexcusable. It is possible that Tongyai will be returned to his halfback position and Harry Repsher will be moved back into the fullback spot. To replace Mullins, the Scots are relying on freshman Ed Clark. Clark saw experience at goalie in high school. It is hoped that he will be able to handle the duties.

The Maryville soccer team lacks the resources that many of their opponents boast. Futhermore, the Scots field a primarily American roster while many of the teams they meet have a primarily foreign personnel. The success that Maryville has enjoyed in the past, although limited, has been due to a strong defensive unit and a determined line that scores through desire rather than finese. This year, the defense is as weak as it has been in the past four seasons. The line, although strengthened, still relies primarily on power. If the Scots hope to have a successful season, the line is going to have to become a more potent force and the fullbacks and defense must become a much more reliable and consistent unit.

Football: Defensive Statistics

Few football fans are aware that statistics on the play of the individual members of the defensive unit are kept. The average football fan is accustomed to reading reports of the rushing and passing yardage gained by the halfbacks, quarterbacks, ends, and fullbacks. He rarely sees defensive statistics, however. At Maryville records on the play of the members of the defensive team, compiled from the films of the game, are divided into two categories: initial contacts and secondary contacts made by pursuit.

The chart below shows the defensive statistics of the Scots in their games against Centre, Georgetown, and Emory & Henry. Two points are awarded for initial contact and one is granted for secondary tackling by pursuit.

On this basis Mike White is Maryville's leading defensive player after the first three contests. White's leading total of 66 points was greatly enhanced during the game with Emory & Henry when he combined 9 initial contacts with 11 pursuit tackles for 29 points. Although nothing can detract from the fact that White is an excellent defensive back, it must be admitted that his position as safety offers him the opportunity as well as the responsibility for many tackles.

Among the linemen co-captain Clint Abbott is the leader with 56 points. Behind Abbott are two linebackers, defensive captain Don Story and Ray Eaton. The linebacking position is another slot that provides the opportunity for tackles.

However, it is true that statistics do not always tell the whole truth, especially in the case of a standout defensive lineman. The opposition, realizing the ability of the man, will tend to run their plays away from his area.

Name	Initial Contact Chart			Assist in Tackle by Pursuit			Tot.
	Centre	George-town	Emory & Henry	Centre	George-town	Emory & Henry	
Mike White	3	6	9	8	11	11	66
Clint Abbott	2	5	5	8	12	12	56
Don 'Story	4	2	5	4	8	16	50
Ray Eaton	2	4	7	2	10	10	48
Charles Berry	2	4	5	11	5	6	44
Bill Napier		2	4	10	9	11	42
Herman Ramsey	3	3	1	9	4	14	41
Sonny Webb	2	2	5	13	4	5	40
Jim Pryor	6	4	5	2	3	3	38
Shan Harris	3	4	5	5	3	3	35
Ernie Greeno	5	2	1	9	3	6	34
Archie Anderson			3	11	1	11	29
Gary Dutton	3	1	5	1	2	5	25
Mike Dalton	1	1	8	3	1	1	25
Frank Eggers	1	3	2	5	2	4	23

Cont. from Page 5, Col. 5

our society as likely to persist indefinitely, provided we are not all exterminated.

"One does not hear much intellectual discussion on campus for the simple reason that there is not very much to discuss. For the time being, we are in the cultural and intellectual doldrums. This I would set down as a major source of the current student lethargy. Not only are they not inspired by the scholarship in which their teachers willy-nilly participate; they are put to sleep by it."

It is an arduous path from stagnancy to creativity, from apathy to involvement — a path tragically made more difficult by much of our educational process. Man today seems strangely "bound" by the various aspects of his culture.

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1

college the right to ban alcohol on the Maryville campus.

With the danger of arriving at too simple a conclusion, I'd like to point out that the two facts above suggest a logical solution: legalized drinking, off campus, for students who meet Tennessee's minimum age requirements.

There is a question as to whether students would support even this altered situation. The convenience of drinking in your room and the number of underage drinkers would hamper student support. But an alteration legalizing off campus beer would give student organizations a bit sounder basis. Your organs of student government would not be charged with support of a principle in which they do not believe, but would have the responsibility of keeping in our dorms an atmosphere conductive to study and|or sleep. There's quite a difference here.

While we are waiting on this amended commandment, might I offer a few ideas on present enforcement. In the first place, I suggest that the consumption of alcohol *is* considered wrong *in itself* in many areas of Anderson Hall. This assumption of moral guilt seems to be a numerical fact on Discipline Committee where demerits are meted out not for degrees of disturbance or intoxication, but simply for consumption. Students, almost without exception, fail to see the issue quite as clearly. I believe, as many students do, that the evil of alcohol for Maryville is to be found in the disruption of academics, either for the individual involved or for the community. Until we change our attitude here, we will continue to sacrifice our educational aims for those of a temperance union. I wonder which is the most realistic, and most important.



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 7, 1964 | No. 6

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Martha Cook

October 30, 1964

Overheard as a faculty member came out of the Founders Day service: "Senator Gore has been outdone." Everyone who has spoken on this campus in several years may have been outdone. Not since the Class of '65 has been here has a speaker so strongly affected students, staff, faculty, and administration. It seemed as if W. Clement Stone and Maryville College stood at opposite ends, partly in principle and partly in application. And it was Founders Day.

No one would deny Mr. Stone the right to speak about what he believes. But it is questionable whether what Mr. Stone believes is a suitable topic for an academic community, particularly under these conditions. He would have been suitable for Lecture Series. Would Richard Armour have been suitable for Founders Day?

The fault lay not with Mr. Stone, but with the persons who arranged for him to speak to such a captive audience.

One - tenth MC students sign for reading course

Enrolled in the course for reading improvement, taught by Robert Rose of The Reading Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia, New York, and Princeton, are 83 students or ten per cent of the Maryville College student body. This percentage is far higher than the one to two per cent in other schools where Mr. Rose has worked.

Four faculty members, including the Dean of Men, and fifteen Alcoa executives have also joined the endeavor to improve their reading.

The students taking the reading tests scored well above the national norm for college freshmen for the test.

The reading program, a six weeks, three days a week course in developmental reading is conducted by Robert Rose. Mr. Rose graduated from Brown University and attended Princeton Seminary, Dallas Seminary, and S.M.U. He holds an M.A. degree and was active in the ministry for six years.

The newspaper-man is, more than most men, a double personality; and his person feels best satisfied in its double instincts when writing in one sense and thinking in another.
Henry B. Adams



Above is shown the first place winner in the float competition of Homecoming. The float, constructed by Kappa Phi and Chi Beta, had the theme, "It's in the bag." The driver is Jerry Kerns.

MC intensifies campaign for Jan. goal of $920,000

Maryville College, still $272,671 short of a $920,000 goal which must be reached by Jan. 1, is intensifying Development Fund Campaign efforts.

David W. Proffitt, chairman of the campaign, reported a total of $647,329 to the Campaign Cabinet and the college Board of Directors as of Oct. 10.

The pledge total includes half of the $500,000 given by Algie Sutton of Greenville, S. C. This amount becomes a firm commitment only if the total goal is met by the Jan. 1 deadline.

Non-alumni give $67,000

Of the total amount pledged, alumni of the college, including alumni members of the Board of Directors and the faculty and staff, have pledged $492,112. Business firms, corporations, and related foundations have pledged $63,935; individual churches, $3,800; individuals who are not alumni, $67,061.38; and from miscellaneous sources has come $20,100. Direct contact through churches was not a part of this campaign effort, thus accounting for the small figure in this cate-

Cont. Page 3, Col. 1

Orchestra to play Fri. p.m. in theatre

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra will play in a concert Friday evening, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the theatre.

Music on the program includes the *Overture, Cosi Fan Tutte* by Mozart, *English Folk Song Suite* by Vaughn Williams, *Toccata* by Frescobaldi, *Procession of the Sardar* by Ippolitov-Ivanow, and selections from *Can Can* by Cole Porter.

There are approximately forty members of the orchestra, which is conducted by John A. Roberts.

Phi, Beta place first in floats

Winners of the 1964 Homecoming float competition were the brother-sister societies Kappa Phi and Chi Beta. The float had the theme "It's in the bag," and carried a large Scottie dog with bagpipes on its back. Recorded bagpipe music was played.

Second place winners were Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon. Their float, pulled by a tractor decorated as a train, was a large Scottie dog. The theme was "Steaming to victory."

Placing third was the sophomore class, with the theme "Thumbs up." The float carried a football player with his thumbs up, kicking a Millsaps player over the goal posts.

Worlds of fine thinking lie buried in that vast abyss (newspapers), never to be disentombed or restored to human admiration.
Thomas De Quincey

Three new buildings planned for near future of campus

Maryville College is undertaking three major buildng projects: two dormitories, a science building, and a student center, as part of the Sesquicentennial Development program, to be completed in 1969.

In a speech at the All Scots banquet on Friday evening, October 30, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland stated that plans are to have the new dormitories within a year, the science building within two, and the student center within three.

Group living planned

Taylor, Lieberfield, and Heldman, a professional consulting firm, is advising as to the building of the dormitories. The philosophy of housing to be employed is group living, whereby groups of 12 or 13 students would live together, with three or four groups to a floor.

This would mean that about 50 students on a floor would share bath facilities, lounges, and study rooms. In the freshman dorm, the thirteenth person would probably be an upperclass counselor.

May add to New Dorm

Additional space is needed for the students living off campus in auxiliary houses, for the projected enrollment next year, and for the replacement of Baldwin Hall, expected to take place within the next three years. Therefore, about 200 spaces for women and 100 to 165 are needed for men.

The critical factor in dormitory construction is the "cost per bed." Financing can take place either through a Federal government loan, as with the New Dorm, or with private financing and gift contributions. There may be a "T" shaped wing added to the New Dorm, which would provide low per bed cost.

Science money available

The College is awaiting a re-

Cont. Page 3, Col. 1

FA tour to be during vacation

The department of fine arts at Maryville College is sponsoring a fine arts tour in New York City of art galleries, buildings of distinctive architectural design, and performing arts, including concerts, ballets, musicals, and plays.

May have chartered bus

The tour is scheduled to begin Wednesday, December 30, continuing through Sunday, January 3, traveling back to Maryville in time for the opening of school on January 5.

By group arrangements in advance, prices will be greatly reduced. Reservations for hotel accommodations at the Hotel Paris at the rate of $4.25 per night per person and ticket reservations for performances will be arranged by the department.

Transportation to and from the Hotel Paris, meals, and other expenses will be handled by each person. If there are sufficient reservations, a chartered bus or plane may be arranged for.

$15 deposit required

The estimated cost of the tour minus transportation is $60.

A $15 deposit with an application form properly signed must be in the fine arts office by noon, November 24. Students must have their parents' signature on the application. A request to have the application mailed to them may be made at the fine arts center office.

The tour is open to Maryville College students, faculty, staff, alumni, and other adults.



Margaret Hanson, Homecoming queen of 1964, is being presented red roses by Dr. Joseph Copeland, Maryville College president. Dr. Copeland and Dr. Lynn Curtis, alumni president, were Miss Hanson's escorts for her presentation during the half time of the game with Millsaps Saturday afternoon, October 31.

Lip service

Politics has been talked a lot lately. We listen with some less interest than we did four years ago.

One thing we heard which caused our ears to perk and our pens to come from our pockets (and the waitress had to give us a new check). A man next to us said, "If I ever become head of this country, people will eat banana pudding, and *like* it." Sounds like Johnson-Humphrey. Let us all resolve to have such an attitude. And don't ever let anyone tell you that our favorite drugstore doesn't swing.

* * * * * *

We found a reader.

The Highland Echo

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Elenora Easterly

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Sports Editor — Phil Jerome
Art Editor — Kathie Kirk
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The invention of printing and the Reformation are and remain the two outstanding services of central Europe to the cause of humanity.
Thomas Mann

Beta Notes

by Anne Smith

Well gang, it took a lot of P. M. A. and hard work, but we did it. After winning the float contest we are well on the road to success, and should never fail!

A number of changes have been made this year in Chi Beta. One of the first acts of business was to unofficially shorten our name to Beta. We did this especially for the benefit of the freshmen who were a little confused about what to call us.

Also under consideration is the possibility of a new song for Beta. One suggestion has been made by Fran Lantz, and if anyone else has a suggestion, we will be glad to consider it.

Phi Notes

by Joe Thomas

With all due credit to Mr. Stone, our Founders Day speaker, we feel "terrific." Our PMA is A-OK. (Org!)

We exultingly report a very successful Homecoming breakfast in the New Dorm basement. Someone was heard to remark that the coffee was divine and the doughnuts were "holey."

The Phis and Betas received their greatest thrill when the winners of the float competition were announced. The Kappa Phi-Chi Beta float took first place. Congratulations to all those who worked on it.

Kappa Phi and Chi Beta will be sending a bus loaded with students to the Mars Hill game. So y'all come, ok?

PLAYBOY, LIFE, TIME, ESQUIRE, MOTIVE, INTERCOLLEGIAN...

The first four of these magazines you may disregard (if you like); however subscriptions to the remaining two controversial and provocative student magazines are now available at a reduced rate through UCCF.

We realize that some of you and your "Vogue-minded friends" and faculty will want to keep up with the latest on the national scene, and we urge that you take advantage of this opportunity. Copies can be found in the Salt Cellar reading table, as well as a sign-up sheet for your convenience. Bob Young will be able to fill you in on further information.

A note about these: *Motive* is published by the Methodist Student Movement and contains the latest in contemporary student opinion, art forms, as well as contemporary theology.

Intercollegian is published by the YWCA and YMCA, and is a more fundamental magazine which is certainly worth the reading. Be sure to check in the Salt Cellar for these and other available readings.

ATTENTION!

by Nancy M. White

Something new has been added to the recreation program at Maryville College. The opportunity to check out equipment from the physical education department between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 every afternoon will certainly be beneficial to all students, men and women, as well as the faculty.

As with any other luxury at Maryville College there are certain stipulations about checking out the equipment. The first is that the equipment can be checked out at 3:30 but must be returned before 5:30 the same day. No equipment may be checked out for overnight use, but may be checked out on Friday for use over the weekend. If any equipment is returned after 5:30 on weekdays and after 9:00 on Monday mornings a fee of $.50 will be charged.

The various equipment that can be checked out is fencing foils, golf clubs, badminton rackets, basketballs, volleyballs, soccer balls, softballs and bats and field hockey sticks.

The purpose of this program is to make better use of all the equipment in the physical education department at Maryville College.

Since men learned print, no night is wholly black.
Christopher Morley

SEMANTICISM UNLIMITED

by Mary Gay Boettcher

Like all groups niched in a bigger society, the college community has predictably formulated its own form of language. We find evidences of this in such words as: "relate effectively" (to one's: a. environment, b. studying, c. girl, etc.), "communication," "ethnic," "involvment" (and lack of same), "esoteric," "identify."

From within the framework of this comforting wall of terminology we seem to find it difficult to recognize that other and similar groups have yet a different strata of words. So it is that the somewhat vague and pointless efficiency of the abbreviated phrase (PSI) so often used in the world of business sounded to us dated and a bit long-hemmed. Other words which are, we feel, perfectly good words somehow are not at all an integral part of our language . . . they sound strange and faintly musty when used. Such a word is solitude.

There is an interesting lack of solitude, in the accepted sense of the word, on our campus. Since we are certainly not allowed the escape of anonymity, again in the accepted sense, that a large university complex imposes, it becomes a matter as simple as there being no way, within the confines of the existing order, to get away from all these people. Invasion of privacy is hardly a phrase but, rather, a disgruntled way of life. And certainly, to further hackney a phrase, everybody wants to be alone sometime. But the equating of solitude with the absence of people is to label it, if you'll pardon me, non-involvement. Which it is not.

For solitude is a form of involvement. The most familiar example, whether the best or not, of the solitary person is Thoreau. And Thoreau didn't, by his act of self-imposed isolation, either renounce his responsibilities as a member of society or take a vacation from thought. His form of involvement took a most active form while he spent a stubborn period in the local hoosegow protesting a tax. For the solitude that Thoreau practiced allowed his action, when it came, to be natural, that is, the result of thought.

For solitude is, really, a state of mind. A state which needs no externals for impetus. But rather turns inward upon itself to watch, and listen. And when a tangible form of involvement comes, it comes, not simply for the sake of involvement, which is betraying the real nature of the term, but as a result of a commitment to oneself, not in committee form. Solitude, in this sense, seldom allows involvement for involvement's sake . . . participation is no criterion of concern or the lack of it in many cases. So, perhaps, before we fall into the error of making non-involvement the enemy we could consider the possibility that, as before, our definitions are too narrow. Perhaps, after all, we need a Walden Pond to show us the futility of thoughtless participation and to help us understand the immaturity of classifying possible forms of involvement by deciding what is adequate concern, with a clear eye and an unyielding hand . . . using of course, our own standards.



Socks and Sneakers

by Nancy M. White

The women's intramural program is well underway. Congratulations to Chi Beta for winning the field hockey tournament.

Right now we are finishing up soccer. The next sport is volleyball. On November 12 all people interested in playing volleyball will sign up in the intramural gymnasium at 3:30 or 4:30; there will be someone there to help you with the basic skills, to practice some drills, and to learn the rules. At 4:30 there will be a clinic for the timers, scorers, and refereees, so come out and get extra points for Women's "M" Club.

Under the new system there are no official practices or scrimmage games so that more time can be spent on official tournament games.

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Realization

During four years at Maryville College, we occasionally pondered on the significance of orange and garnet. We thought: "There must be a reason. Purple and gold might just happen. But not orange and garnet."

Then came an autumn like that of 1964. And we knew.

—Martha Cook

Cont. from Page 1, *Col.* 5

port from Taylor, Lieberfield, and Heldman of recommendations for the science building. The major question is whether to rehabilitate Fayerweather Hall for use in addition to the new building, or to house all the sciences in the new building and use Fayerweather for other purposes.

The money for the science building is already available. As soon as the report is received, a decision reached, and the blueprints drawn, construction can begin.

Student center to house P.O.

The new student center is being planned in the light of the recommendations of a student-faculty committee of a year or so ago. This building may provide new dining facilities, in which case the first floor of Pearsons can be used for lounges and rooms. The student center will house the bookstore, post office, student body office, Chilhowean office, *Echo* office, lounge, snack bar, and town student lounge.

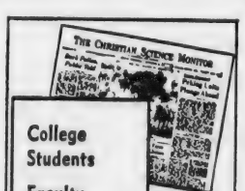
If all the projected buildings can be put into the same contract, costs can be reduced.

Cont. from Page 1, *Col.* 2

gory.

Ten-year goal is $7 million

The Development Fund Campaign is the second phase of a ten year Sesquicentennial Development Program planned to provide $7,000,000 in new resources between 1960 and 1970 for improvement of the college program and facilities. President Joseph J. Copeland reported to the Board of Directors that as of Sept. 1, new resources in the amount of $3,178,115 had been secured toward the $7,000,000 goal.


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FOUR ALMA MATERS

by Sue Haldeman

When contemplating the age-old Maryville traditions, did you ever think of our "Alma Mater" and how it originated? Probably not . . . but it is quite an interesting story. Actually, there are four college songs. Our present alma mater, however, is the oldest and, since its composition in 1899, has been the most popular. The words were written by alumnus and professor of biology John W. Ritchie, and were set to music by piano and organ teacher, Leila Perine.

Miss Nancy Hunter, who recently retired from her position as President Copeland's secretary, remembers a conversation with Miss Perine once when the musician returned for a visit. Miss Perine told her that she had composed the tune for a tenor member of a male quartet. This young man wanted a tune that would compliment his vocal range. Miss Perine obligingly adapted the tenor part of Cornell University's alma mater, "Where Cayuga's Waters," as the melody of her tune.

According to Dr. Wilson's *A Century of Maryville College*, another song, "Dear Old Maryville," by Professor E. W. Hall, instructor of vocal and band music from 1905 to 1914, was very popular. The following is the first stanza and chorus of the three stanza song:

Near Chilhowee's mountain blue,
Stands our Alma Mater true,
Dear old Maryville, to thee we lift our song.
'Neath thy Cedar grove so fair,
We shall breathe the mountain air,
While with merry hearts the chorus we prolong.
Chorus: Sing we a song of our dear college home,
Fondly we love thee still,
And wherever we may be,
Fond mem'ry turns to thee,
Our Alma Mater, dear old Maryville.

A third tribute to Maryville was written by Rev. George P. Beard to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." Space does not permit the quoting of all the patriotic lines, but here are those of the last verse:

O Mother dear, we love thee still.
Maryville! our Maryville!
Our home, sweet home is College Hill,
Maryville! our Maryville!
Within thy halls we linger long,
And greet thee with a grateful song,
Our love, our life, to thee belong,
Maryville! our Maryville!

Maryville's final musical glorification was composed in 1936 by John W. Ritchie, who was moved a second time to honor his alma mater while returning home after receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Having resigned his position as professor of biology in 1901, Mr. Ritchie had organized courses in biology in the Philippines, had developed the department of biology at William and Mary College where he taught, had written text books in physiology and hygiene (being called by one leader "the father and founder of modern health education in the schools"), and was at the time of the degree, science editor for the World Book Company.

The lines which he wrote are set to the music of Mendelssohn, better known as the tune of the hymn, "Still, Still With Thee." The first verse follows:

Firm, firm she stands, her sacred walls uplifting,
Firm in our hearts, firm on her ancient hill;
Firm through the years, unchanged amidst the changing,
Firm, firm she stands, our loved Maryville.

When we read these last three over-sentimental songs of praise, I think we can all agree that for once the oldest in our tradition is definitely the best.

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

Henry L. Mencken

UCCF calendar

Saturday, Nov. 7—VanMeter School of Dance — Salt Cellar
Sunday, Nov. 8—Vespers and discussion — Ted Gill, San Francisco Theological Seminary
Thursday, Nov. 12 — Discussion group — Mr. Swenson

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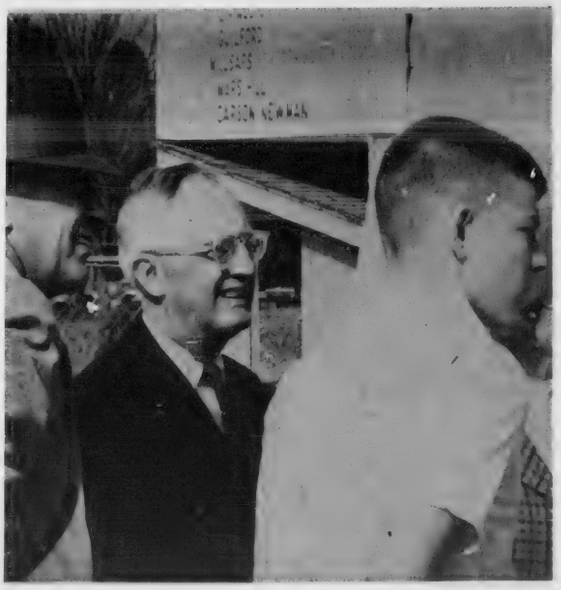
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SEEN







. . . AND HEARD

It's a good thing we're not in competition . . . Blake, Blake, Blake but not Eugene Carson . . . Dave, each thing you say is better than the next . . . Happiness is having your own tractor . . . I feel healthy, I feel happy, I feel terrrrrrific . . . A Mike Moyers doll: wind it up and it says, "Limited car program, limited car program" . . . He's more of a Norman Vincent Peale businessman . . . Well, we've managed to waste another hour . . . How's your body? . . . Tradition is an outhouse . . . Pick up your three demerits Monday . . . Drink Canada Dry . . . Cut them in half? How? . . . We should be singing one-fifth instead of one-sixth . . . The desire for a big house: an edifice complex . . . I came back here to Prudedom . . . Gladys, are those oranges? . . . I only cost six dollars . . . What's a Chilhowean? . . . An hilariously successful demonstration.



Injury Ends Collegiate Career of McClanahan

by Phil Jerome

Two weeks ago in the football game against Guilford College, Maryville's star halfback Roland McClanahan suffered a broken leg. The injury, a serious one, will keep the 145 pound halfback out for the rest of the season. Because he is a senior and has already used his four years of eligibility, the Guilford game was probably the last of McClanahan's career.

Deserves Special Recognition

McClanahan was a major factor in the success of the team this year. Statistically he was the team's leading ground gainer. However, his value to the squad cannot be expressed with numerical representations. This article is being written because some of McClanahan's teammates felt that he deserved some sort of special recognition for his achievements.

Instead of writing the article myself, I turned to three of the people who were closely related to McClanahan: Herman Ramsey, a junior quarterback and probable successor to Benny Monroe and H. H. Linginfelter; Clint Abbott, co-captain and starting guard; and Howard Tomlinson, the coach of the team.

Dependable on Third Down

Herman Ramsey: "You can't lose a player and say you won't be hurt. He's one of the strongest runners for his size that I have ever seen. He's also one of the best competitors I've ever seen. He's dependable. Whenever you need two yards for a first down, he'd get it for you. You always depended on Roland for the first down."

Abbott Comments

Clint Abbott: "I've played with Roland for all my life. He's the toughest, strongest 150 pound back I've ever played with or against. You can always count on him for the big play. He'll always come through for you. When you're blocking for him, you don't have to make as big a hole. He's small and quick and can get through a small hole. A lot of the time all you have to do is get in a man's face so he can't see and Roland will be by him before he has a chance to make the tackle."

Strong Broken Field Runner

Howard Tomlinson: "He's a fine football player. It takes a lot of heart to play at 145. He works hard, has good speed. He's smart. He has the ability to use his speed at the right time and make use of his blockers. His strength is as a broken field runner. He has a lot of natural ability. He has guts. We were real fortunate to have him. He's one of the finest offensive backs we're ever had."

Vols Top Scots in Soccer, 4-1

The University of Tennessee Soccer Club handed the Maryville College team their fourth consecutive setback of the season as they kicked their way to a 4 to 1 victory in the Scots' Homecoming game last Friday.

The defeat was a bitter one for the Scots who had hopes of earning their first win before the Homecoming crowd. Their hopes were based on a pre-season triumph over UT in a scrimmage game.

Vols Score First

The Vols and the Highlanders battled on almost even terms throughout most of the first half. The Maryville squad held an edge in play, having many strong bids for goals. However, it was the Volunteers who scored first. With no more than five seconds left in the half, Alex Sozonoff dribbled to the right of the Maryville goal and sent a shot in front of the nets that curved into the far left hand corner of the goal at the last second.

Blackwood Scores for Scots

The Scots came out strong at the start of the second half and knotted the score almost immediately. Bill Blackwood outraced the UT defenders to a Billy Evaul pass and blasted the ball into the net. Unfortunately Blackwood's goal ended Maryville's scoring for the day. UT, on the other hand, scored three more times with Steve Nagwena, Conni Frederickson, and Carlos Rojas getting the goals. The game ended with the Volunteers in charge of a strong 4 to 1 lead.

Although the Scots went down to defeat, some notable performances were produced. Center halfback and co-captain Red Prudhon showed some of his old luster in playing his finest game of the season. Another person doing a fine job was Adam Dale. Dale, playing goalie for the first time, did a fine job in repulsing the Volunteer attacks. Dave Parrish and Harry Repsher also played well.

Scots Win Sixth Straight

A determined Millsaps College football team threw a scare into the heavily favored forces of Maryville College in the Scots' Homecoming game last Saturday. However, when the game was over, the Highlanders had notched their eleventh consecutive victory and had boosted their season's record to 6-0 with a 21 to 12 triumph over the Majors.

Monroe Scores Twice

As has been true in many of the games throughout the season, it was Little All-American candidate Benny Monroe who spelled the difference. Monroe had a major hand in each of Maryville's touchdowns, passing for one and running for two more.

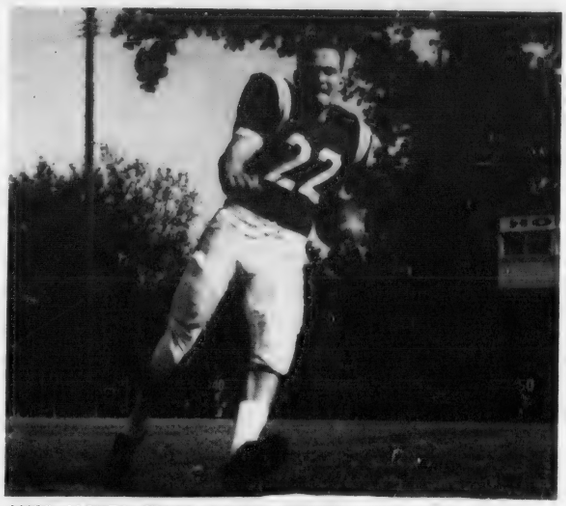
Dalton Snares T.D. Aerial

The experts had established Maryville as pre-game favorites by more than three touchdowns. In the first quarter, it looked as if they were right. Maryville took the ball and moved down the field toward the end zone. On the scoring play, Monroe, faced with a fourth down situation, calmly stepped back and fired thirteen yards to Mike Dalton in the end zone who made a beautiful reception directly underneath the goal posts.

However, after yielding the initial touchdown, the Millsaps' defense stiffened and shut out the Maryville offense for the remainder of the half.

Majors Block Kick

In the second quarter the Majors scored a touchdown to bring them within one point of the Highlanders. The score was a result of a blocked kick. Lineman Mark Riemann broke through to block Mike White's punt, and guard Richard Warren recovered the loose ball in the end zone. The extra point attempt was wide, and Maryville had a 7 to 6 lead when the gun sounded to end the first half.



AMOS ALONZO STAGG AWARD WINNER: Mike White, defensive safety, was awarded the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award for his play against Millsaps College. White was a major factor in the strong Maryville defense, moving up from his halfback post time after time to halt the Majors' halfbacks.

Monroe Scores from the One

In the second half, the Highlanders struck for two touchdowns to cement the victory. Both scores were made by Benny Monroe. In the third quarter Monroe threw to Mike Dalton at the eight yard line. Hal Shultz carried to the one yard line on two bursts into the line, and Monroe carried the ball over from there. A low pass from center permitted the Majors to stop the extra point attempt.

Monroe Speeds 55 Yards

In the fourth quarter Monroe scored again. Finding a weakness on the left side of the Millsaps line, the senior quarterback called for a plunge into the middle of the line to set up the play. On the next call he swept around end on the quarterback option play and galloped 55 yards for the touchdown. Monroe added a two point conversion to run his total for the game to 14.

The Majors added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter when Jerry Drane passed to Phil Cranston in the end zone. However, the touchdown came with the game well out of reach of the Majors.

White Stands Out

Although Monroe was the offensive hero, the defense could boast of a bigger hero in Mike White. White, who is an excellent safety back played an outstanding game, throwing his 155 pounds time and again into the path of oncoming Millsaps runners.

Mar Hill Next Opponent

This evening the Scots will meet Mars Hill. Last year the Scots defeated the Mars Hill squad by a score of 22 to 0.

Statistics:

	Maryville	Millsaps
first downs	12	18
yds. rushing	154	167
yds. passing	42	56
passes	3-12	5-12
interceptions by	2	1
fumbles lost	0	2
yds. penalized	40	80
punts	4-44	3-26



Billy Evaul, left inside on the Highlander soccer team, is shown here booting the ball away from a Berea halfback.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 14, 1964 | No. 7

UPUSA moderator to speak

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Jon Hinderer

Munich Revisited or Happiness Is A Small Christian College

Although the title may belie the fact, my purpose and intent here is at least reasonably serious. Beware any delusions of humor: laugh *very* carefully.

In recent weeks I've grown increasingly disturbed with certain factors of our attitude toward student government. There has been a growing tendency to regard our organization as a mutual suicide pact. Too quickly we have noted opposition from the administration: too easily we have written off the year as a total loss.

Antagonistic and bitter would seem to sum up our attitude. All this has been evidenced recently in pursuits literary, septic, and otherwise. I've been as guilty as any.

And why shouldn't the faculty and administration view our activities with alarm? We've hardly given them any other choice. We've let our preoccupation and dissatisfaction with certain problem areas warp our entire outlook. And our protests have been strong—and, as noted, odoriferous.

Lest too soon the clarion call of Faculty Fink be directed my way, let me restate my position. Now I didn't appreciate those three demerits, and I still don't appreciate them. There are rules and traditions of Maryville College with which I heartily disagree. But—and I sincerely hope this won't come as too much of a surprise to certain offices of Anderson and elsewhere—I do like Maryville College. I believe in the type of education offered here. And, it being a Senior privilege to reminisce, if I had it to do all over again, I'd still be right here.

I hope the preceding hasn't choked you up too much. If the person next to you is also reading this column, help each other brush away the tears, and we'll continue.

I suspect, and talking with many students has only strengthened the suspicion, that most of the student body would agree with the above position. We have our complaints, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be heard. But such dissatisfaction is only a part of the picture, and a relatively small part at that. Our complaints do need to be explored: we do not need to have

Cont. Page 3, Col. 3

Harter-Van Metre ballet, 'Delusion', to be performed

An abstract ballet entitled "Delusion," the work of Dr. Harry Harter, Fine Arts Department Chairman, and Cheryl VanMetre of the VanMetre School of Dance in Maryville, will be performed Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the Knoxville Civic Auditorium. Music will be by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schoen playing the piano parts.

Both musician and dancer are seeking to communicate ideas through music and bodily motion in the construction of this kind of ballet, Dr. Harter emphasized. Musically, the work is in the contemporary idiom "not difficult to listen to," and uses some jazz concepts. It is highly rhythmical and melodic in many places.

Miss VanMetre and her dance troupe have worked out the intricate choreography to go with Dr. Harter's composition. The dance complements and reinforces the musical expression.

Work on the ballet began in August, 1963, and it was first performed in May of this year at the Maryville College Theatre.

Tickets for the Knoxville production of "Delusion" are available at the Symphony Society's office in the Farragut Hotel in Knoxville, and may be purchased the night of the performance at the auditorium.

Use of 900 p.o. boxes begins

Use of the nine hundred lock mail boxes begins today, following the distribution of combinations and box numbers in the Treasurer's Office Thursday afternoon and Friday.

All full-time students, including town students, and faculty have been assigned box numbers.

The post office box area will be open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The regular hours of the book store and post office will continue.

In the door of each mail box is a card slot through which small notices may be inserted from the outside. A list of names and box numbers will be posted in the mail box area to facilitate distribution of messages.

The present dormitory mail boxes will remain to be utilized for handing out Student Council minutes, mimeographed circulars and messages.

The Class of 1964 gave the initial monetary gift toward the purchase of this system. There will be a $1 increase in the activity fee second semester to cover the balance of the cost.

Peace Corps test to be given Nov.17

An on-campus administration of the Peace Corps placement test will be held here Tuesday, November 17, at 3:30 in Anderson Hall, room 314.

The test is non-competitive, used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers.

In addition to the more than 8,000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, 1,000 college juniors will enter summer, 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year.

Mr. Bennett attends UNC institute

Duncan C. Bennett, director of information services at Maryville College, attended an institute on "Communications Research" at the University of North Carolina Wednesday through Friday of this week.

Dean Wayne Danielson and selected members of the journalism faculty at UNC were principal lecturers. The institute was sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association.

The Chapel Hill institute is one of five such programs conducted during 1964-65 for college and university information specialists and development officers. Other institutes will be held in Boston, East Lansing, Michigan, Denver, and San Francisco.

Plans being made for FA tour

Plans for the fine arts tour of New York City, sponsored by the Maryville College Fine Arts Department, are developing.

Scheduled for December 30 to January 4, the tour will tentatively include visiting art museums such as the Guggenheim, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan, the Fricke Gallery, the Whitney, and Modern Museum of Art as well as the Cloisters.

Reservations are being made for performances at Lincoln Center, a Broadway play or musical, and the annual presentation of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* at the City Center of Ballet. If time allows, an off-Broadway show will be added to the itinerary.

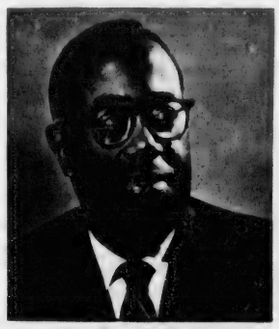
Persons living within commuting distance of New York City can join the touring group; however, they must pay the $15 deposit required to be submitted with the application form by November 24.

On Friday, November 20, The Reverend Elder G. Hawkins, Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, will speak at a special chapel service.

The first Negro ever to be named titular head of a major American denomination, Dr. Hawkins is a graduate of Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Dr. Hawkins was previously vice-moderator of the General Assembly, has been vice-moderator of the Synod of New York, and served two terms as moderator of the New York City Presbytery. He has served as secretary of the Commission on Religion and Race and was a member of the Board of Christian Education and the National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association.

The special service will be an hour long, and the February Meetings schedule will be used



Rev. Elder G. Hawkins
Moderator, 176th General Assembly

Mrs. Schoen to give third faculty recital

Sallie Warth Schoen, pianist and assistant professor of music at Maryville College, will present the third in the Maryville College series of Faculty Recitals Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on the Maryville campus.

Her program includes the Bach "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue", Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit", and Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy." The Ravel selection is based on three poems by Aloysius Bertrand, and is in three parts, "Ondine," "Le Gibet" (The Gallows), and "Scarbo." The Schubert work is based on a song of Schubert's to words by the poet Lubeck. It is a large, four-movement work depicting the romantic aloneness of the 19th century.

Mrs. Schoen holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Master of Music degree from Indiana University.

13 soloists to sing in' The Messiah'

Announcement has been made of the thirteen soloists for the thirty-second annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah."

Returning from last year are Ibbie Ann Jack, singing *Come Unto Him;* Sarah Tompkins, four recitatives; Carole Webster, *Rejoice Greatly,* and *How Beautiful are the Feet* (duet); Martha Hall, *How Beautiful are the Feet* and *I Know That My Redeemer Liveth;* James Breckenridge, *Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart* and *Behold and See;* Lewright Sikes, *But Who May Abide, Behold I Tell You a Mystery,* and *The Trumpet Shall Sound;* Jonathan Gresham, trumpeter, playing *The Trumpet Shall Sound;* and David Evans singing *Why do the Nations.*

New soloists include Mary Rucker singing *Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive* and *O Thou That Tellest;* Joan Simmons, *Then shall the eyes of the Blind* and *He Shall Feed His Flock;* Thomas Llewellyn, *Thus Saith the Lord* and *Behold Darkness;* Wyatt Parker, *The People That Walked in Darkness;* and Don Brakebill, *Comfort Ye, My People* and *Every Valley.*

"The Messiah" will be presented Sunday, December 13, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Choir will present "What is Man?"

"What Is Man?," an oratorio commissioned by the North American Baptist Jubilee Advance and performed this year for the first time at the Baptist meeting in Atlantic City, will be presented by the Maryville College Choir at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Wyatt Parker to narrate

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, head of the Fine Arts Department at Maryville College. Dr. James A. Bloy of the Maryville faculty will be organist, Mrs. Linda Waggoner Perry will be pianist, and instrumentalists will be from the College Band and College-Community Orchestra under the direction of John A. Roberts.

The narrator will be Wyatt Parker. David Evans will sing the bass parts and Miss Sarah Tompkins the soprano passages. Speaking voices will be David Eby and Miss Virginia Wells.

Oratorio is by Nelson, Miller

The 8:30 p.m. time has been set to allow those attending their own church services Sunday night to come to the presentation. The oratorio will take the place of the regular College Vespers service.

The oratorio, by Ron Nelson and Samuel Miller, presents the Biblical message of the original majesty of man, marred by rebellion and sin, but restored by redemption in Christ to become an instrument of grace and power. Nelson is chairman of the Music Department of Brown University and holds a doctor's degree in composition from the Eastman School of Music. Miller is Dean of the Harvard Divinity School. He wrote the libretto in a style which has made him famous as an author of many religious books.

Lip service

We here at Maryville seem to be afraid to talk about what we are thinking. At least, we've noticed, we fail to talk with the right people about certain subjects.

There is no one here inhuman. We are all at least reasonably intelligent. The implementation of communication is often — perhaps consistently — difficult. But there are few here who either consciously or unconsciously refuse to listen. And there are several here who *want* to be consulted. We speak of both students and administration and faculty (we wish, for once, to speak of the college family).

* * * * * *

We do not, as a newspaper, want to function as a medium for students to sound off. This has never been our intention.

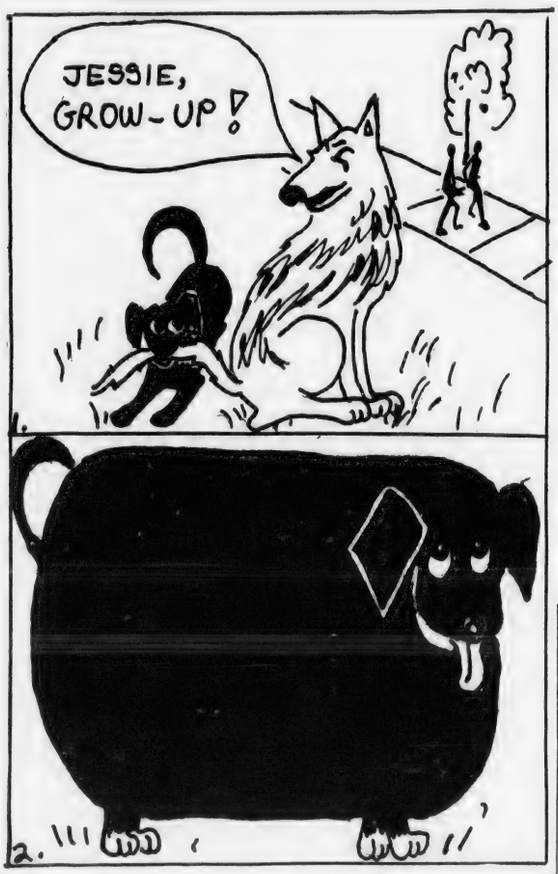
We do mean to serve as a medium for expressing widely the ideas of student government officers in "Fort Mudge." And by means of letters to the editor, or another column, we are able to function as such for anyone else.

We can't apologize for what is said in the *Echo*. Whether it is irrelevant in the minds of some, making light of serious matters in the minds of some, or just plain boring in the minds of some. None of it is done with ill intent.

* * * * * *

"Don't be afraid of controversy. It is the stuff of freedom — and it can have many a happy ending. There is no way to believe in freedom of speech and press and religion, and in the two-party system, and, at the same time, avoid issues."

(from *The Strange Tactics of Extremism* by Harry and Bonar Overstreet)



The Highland Echo

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INVITATION...

. . . to meet Mrs. Forest Orr. 'A Christian lay-woman, active in the United Presbyterian Church . . ., an emphatic worker for integration in the south.' 'A wonderfully dynamic Christian woman . . ., continually involved, and loved by many students of Tusculum, U.T., K.C., and Maryville . . .' 'A student of literature, philosophy, theology, sociology, and psychology . . .'

The Salt Cellar welcomes Mrs. Orr this Friday evening, November 20. The specific topic for the evening, "D. H. Lawrence and Christianity." . . . Feel invited, feel welcome, and do come.

UCCF calendar

Monday, November 16, 4:00 Bartlett Auditorium

WANTED: TALENT (like fiddling, humming, tapping, strumming, and even coming)

Contact Rich Reed, Sarah Singleton, Phyllis Ledford, or Carol Beck.

Saturday, 14th — Hootenany, 8:00 — Salt Cellar. For all who don't go to the game!

Sunday, 15th — Vespers, "What is Man?", discussion to follow service.

Monday, 16th — auditions for Barnwarming Show, 4:00, Bartlett Hall.

Friday, 20th — Salt Cellar, Mrs. Louise Orr, "D. H. Lawrence and Christianity"

Letter To The Editor

November 6, 1964

Last spring an interesting phenomenon took place on the Maryville College campus. In an election that admittedly was lacking in *certain aspects* of enthusiasm, the two nominees for the office of student body president were defeated by a "write-in candidate."

I was one of these nominees. I have heretofore been reluctant to put into writing my feelings on student government in general, and in particular this year's student government, for fear of certain parties thinking my ideas were a bitter reprisal of my defeat.

The following ideas are my personal thinking and are presented not as a defeated candidate or a student council member, but rather as a member of the student body of Maryville College.

I was one of several students receiving three demerits last spring for what appeared to me at the time, and still does, to have been a "mere springtime prank."

I do not feel that three demerits should have been given for this offense. I also feel that any mention of an unauthorized campus organization having any connection with this "springtime prank" should not be registered as student council opinion.

The Student Council be a representative body and voice the opinion of the majority of students. I do not feel the council should be used to promote the ideas of a small minority. If any organization is to be successful, I feel that it must work as a unit to promote the best interests of its members.

I have worked as a student council member on various projects which are well known to most of the students at Maryville, namely cars on campus and off campus drinking. I have worked on these projects, not for the reason that I, as an individual, agreed with them; but as an elected representative of the student body, it was and is my responsibility to voice the majority student opinion.

The student body should use its student council to register opinion. If the majority of the students on this campus do not want the two programs mentioned above, the student council should be made aware of this fact and not continue to promote these programs on the premise that the programs represent the thinking of the majority of the students.

We cannot, however, place the entire blame on student council. We as students have failed, I feel, to take an active part in student government. We have not used the representatives that *we* elected to voice our opinion.

If we as students care enough to have a student government, we should become involved and become interested in what is being proposed in student council and decide if this, as a student body, is what we want.

If the student government is to function as it should, it should not voice the opinion of the minority. We as students should be interested enough to make sure that the minority does not "rule."

Frank Jablonski

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O— 6:55	O— 7:50
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N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
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O— 6:00	O—11:15
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
N—10:00	

*Daily Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

We didn't hear the rattle . . . I would have to start out from bare scratch . . . I want to quench my taste . . . This is the sixth one! . . . Well, you won the war! . . . She was a *Christian.* Weighed about 200. Liked to shoot jackrabbits . . . She wept every time you disagreed with her . . . Johnson's probably a *Baptist* . . . Jackie must have looked at Herman: he's dead . . . Give him a good Christian burial, down the toilet . . . I get sorta dry between classes . . . See all the bags under the table? . . . Is Sloe Gin a card game? . . . The BBB's . . . So I became a dreamer . . . I need a real car, not something to love . . . He gave her the fling of her life; at least, he thought so . . . Idealized noble savage . . . As a Democrat, of course, I'm delighted . . . A kind of buildings and grounds monk . . . I'm always interested in the scholarly work of meteorologists . . . You ask Mr. Randall who chased whom! . . . I am often torn between vice and versa . . . What she's saying is . . .

MUNICH REVISITED, Cont.

our complaints so becloud our outlook that all constuctive effort is brought to a halt. There will always be administrative decisions unappreciated by the student body, and not all the actions of the students will be viewed with favor by the powers that be.

Perhaps this is a necessary state of affairs. I'm not at all sure that it's an undesirable situation. But we, as a student government, must carefully examine our own level of maturity. If the above does, as I feel, represent student opinion. then Student Council must reflect that opinion.

I think it's time that our vendetta with Anderson be brought to a halt. Student government can accomplish much for this campus, but we'll need to open *our* minds if this is to be a possibility.

" 'Silly old Bear,' Christopher Robin said, 'what *were* you doing? First you went round the spinney twice by yourself, and then Piglet ran after you and you went round again together, and then you were just going round a fourth time—' "

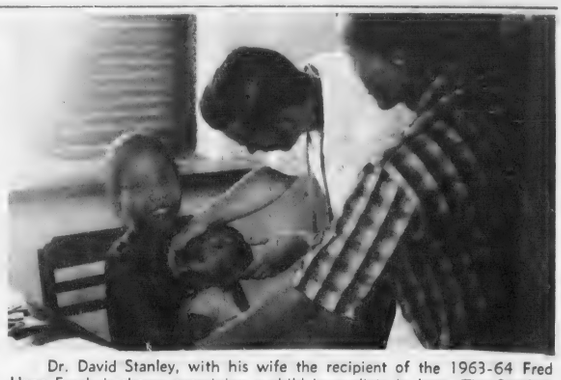
(A. A. Milne)

BARNWARMING

by Sara Parker

Only thirty-three days until Christmas vacation—Miller's and Midland already are sporting lacey aluminum and spray glue. Thoughts have well churned past November twenty-sixth, the nearest day of legal rest . . . A labored consideration of the girl best suited to represent the class this year calls club presidents to their carnival tasks of washing apples for bobbing and of mixing shaving cream for throwing. The menial efforts of a Barning go unnoticed and perhaps unattended . . .

Yet the day arrives, full stomaches can be thankful for the extra apple gained by bobbing, and Maryville may yet settle gladly for scratchy hay, strong accents, and crude scenery. The softened people seen through panes of shaving cream have gained Warm-Barning looks like those at home — and the day of thanksgiving seems to have added a dimension . . .



Dr. David Stanley, with his wife the recipient of the 1963-64 Fred Hope Fund, is shown examining a child in a clinic in Laos. The Stanleys left the U. S. in February for an 18 months' stay as medical missionaries with the Tom Dooley foundation. They have set up a 20 bed hospital on an island in the Mekong river.

FRED HOPE FUND: MC'S PART IN ANOTHER WORLD

In a month or so students and faculty will be asked to pledge a contribution to Maryville's Fred Hope Fund. Although the words *Fred Hope* are part of every Maryville student's vocabulary, few students are well acquainted with the Fund's sixty year history.

Fred Hope supported until 1946

Fred Hope was a student at Maryville shortly after the turn of the century and was active in a YMCA group which raised money for missionary work in China.

When he graduated from Maryville and went as a missionary to Africa, the remaining students in this Y group continued to raise money, which they contributed to Fred Hope's industrial school, in which he taught industrial skills to African students. Maryville's students and faculty continued to send money to the school until Fred Hope's retirement in 1946.

Fund contributed $12,500 to Newton Hospital

For the next five years the Fred Hope Fund went to a Maryville graduate, Mary Edna Smith, who was teaching in a girls' school in South China, which was supported by the Presbyterian Mission Board.

In 1951-52 the Fund, for the first time, had two recipients: the Cameroun Christian College in Africa, and Dr. Dorothy Ferris, another MC graduate, at the Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozepur, India. The Fund also went to Ferozepur in the succeeding years through 1959, giving a total of $12,500 to the Frances Newton Hospital.

In 1959-60 Maryville contributed to Operation Crossroads, a student work program. In 1960-61, the Fred Hope Fund helped to build a medical clinic in Momjepom, Africa, and in 1961-62, a hospital mobile medical unit in Korea. The next year the Fund went to John and Parveen, two Indian Medical students.

1963-64 Fund to Stanleys in Laos

Last year the Fund was again divided, with part going to MC graduates Dr. and Mrs. David Stanley for their medical work in Laos, and part being used to establish a scholarship for a Negro student. As yet a recipient for the Fred Hope scholarship has not been found.

The Fred Hope Committee is at the present discussing possible uses for this year's fund. But whatever its object, the fund will provide Maryville students and faculty with an opportunity to extend a Christian love and interest to others in the world. Although perhaps in a relatively small way, it is an expression of our participation in world affairs.

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Focus on Sports

by Phil Jerome



The history of soccer at Maryville College is short and interesting. It reaches back only about five years when a group of students decided to form a team. Since that time the squad has advanced to the point where it plays Berea and Warren Wilson Colleges — two of the finest teams in the South.

In this history the names of two faculty members are prominent — Mr. Arthur Ainsworth and Dr. David Young. Mr. Ainsworth was the original supporter of the team. His agreement to accompany the squad on their trips was the major factor in the decision of the administration to allow soccer to exist on an inter-collegiate basis. More recently, the name of Dr. Young has been foremost to the soccer team.

In his undergraduate days at Park College, Dr. Young was a member of the soccer team. When he arrived at Maryville College several years ago, he lent his services and experience to the improvement of the Scots' soccer team.

Working totally without compensation other than the pleasure he derives from playing the game. Dr. Young has taken over the duties of coach. He attends practices, faithfully spends his spare time in analyzing the problems of the team, and travels to the games at his own expense.

Although the team has not done well this season, the patience and coaching of Dr. Young has been a great asset. Men who are willing to devote a sizable portion of their time to the advancement of sports at Maryville College deserve to be recognized and applauded.

Dr. Young is such a man. It is hoped that this article will serve to make the student body aware of Dr. Young's contributions to the team, express in part the gratitude of the soccer squad, and act as a small tribute to Dr. Young himself.

Defense Halts Mars Hill

In preparation for the game with Mars Hill, Coach Howard Tomlinson pulled out eleven red practice jerseys and gave them to his best defensive players. Throughout the week Tomlinson worked almost solely with this "red squad." His purpose was to keep Mars Hill from scoring. He succeeded. Faced with the poorest offensive output of the year, the outstanding work of the defensive unit gave Maryville College its seventh truimph of the season with a 6 to 0 victory.

Webb Scores T.D.

The game was a defensive struggle on the part of both teams. The nationally ranked Maryville offense managed to score only one touchdown. Fortunately, it was enough to provide the Scots with the decision. The score came in the second quarter.

Taking the ball on their own 38 yard line, the Maryville Squad, led by the running of Jeff Slagle and the field generalship of Benny Monroe, moved 62 yards in eleven plays for the touchdown. The scoring play came on an eight yard pass from Monroe to Sonny Webb. Monroe's extra point attempt was wide.

Offense Lacks Punch

Maryville's poor offensive showing can be attributed to four factors.

1. *The offensive line-up* was stocked with players from the second team. Coach Tomlinson's plan to platoon his team into offensive and defensive units made it necessary to substitute second stringers for those who were playing exclusively defense.

2. The Scots lost the ball five times, four times on fumbles and one time on a pass interception.

3. *Poor field position* was a third factor. Long drives by Mars Hill forced the Scots to start under the pressure of being deep in their own territory.

4. *The Maryville squad* was greatly outweighed by their opponents. Meeting 260 pound tackles and 220 pound centers, the Highlanders were at a disadvantage of almost 25 pounds per man.

Pryor, Defense Stand Out

The heroes of the game were Maryville's defensive team. Four times Mars Hill drove deep into Maryville territory only to be stopped short of the end zone. Drives were halted on the 14, 7, 6, and 1 yard lines.

Spearheading the defense were Herman Ramsey who added to his team leading total by intercepting two passes; Gary Dutton, the Scots' massive 230 pound tackle; and Jim Pryor who played almost the entire game, serving on offense as well as defense.

Scots Meet Eagles

This evening the Maryville squad will face its sternest test of the year when it meets Carson-Newman College. The Eagles hold a 14 to 11 edge in the old rivalry that stretches back to 1924. Carrying a 5-3 record into the game, Carson-Newman will be trying to avenge Maryville's 17-14 victory last year.

Statistics

	Maryville	Mars Hill
first downs	10	8
yds. rushing	144	129
yds. passing	34	11
passes	2-7	4-12
intercepted by	2	1
fumbles lost	4	1
punting	6-36.6	5-35.6
yds penalized	7-53	6-60

Berea Squeaks by Improved Scots

A highly overconfident soccer team from Berea College had to make a strong second half comeback to defeat the Maryville College team 3 to 2.

On the basis of an 8 to 0 victory over the Scots earlier in the season, the Bears had underestimated the determination of the Highlanders. In the first half the Scots dominated play almost completely.

On the rare occasions that the ball was brought into Maryville territory, the Scots' fullbacks, Dave Taylor and Harry Repsher, booted the ball back to the line which continued its assault on the Berea goal.

Parrish Scores

Despite their dominace of play, the Scots only managed to score one goal in the first half. Halfback Dave Parrish sent a shot past the Berea goalie on a penalty kick. The goal was Parrish's second of the season.

Berea Takes Lead

Trailing by a score of 1 to 0, the Berea team came out strong at the start of the second half. Behind the play of center forward Austin Ahanotu, the Bears surged into the lead. Ahanotu scored twice and set up a third goal with a pass to Bruce McKinney.

Scots Push for Tie

However, the Scots were not out of the game. With five minutes left in the contest, Billy Evaul broke past the Berea fullbacks and beat the Bears' goalie to make the score 3 to 2. In the final moments of the game, the Scots pushed to tie the score, but were unable to send the ball into the nets.

Inability to Score

Although the defeat pushed the Scots' record to 0-5, the game was by far the best Highlanders have played this year. After completely dominating play in the first half, they met the Bears on even terms in the second half of play.

The defense was at its strongest peak of the season. The line, however, has still not solved the problem of how to put the ball into the net. Although they had numerous opportunities, they managed to score only twice.

Football Team Gains National Recognition

In the official statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau on October 30th the Maryville College football team achieved national recognition in two areas among top small colleges.

The Scots were ranked fifteenth in the nation in total offense. The Scots have averaged 372.3 yards per game.

In forward pass offense, the Scots ranked twelfth, averaging 196.8 yards per game.

Many individuals deserve to be singled out for their play. Mike Mayo, starting his first game, did an outstanding job at halfback. Red Prudhon and Dave Parrish, the other halfbacks, played well as they have week after week. Adam Dale played a strong game in the goal. Fullback Dave Taylor and right wing Sonny Hughes also turned in fine performances.

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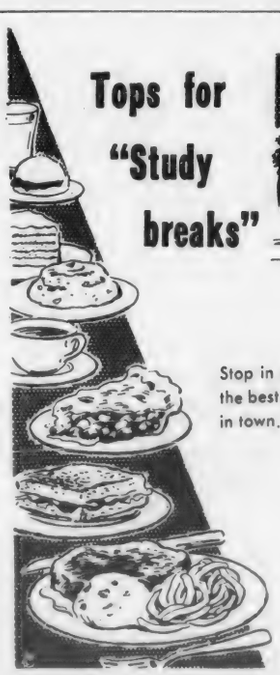
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MY COUSIN'S

The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 21, 1964 | No. 8

Court, carnival, show make up Barnwarming



Barb Pettigrew and Koss Kerr were elected Barnwarming Queen and King by the student body on Friday, November 13. Chosen in the same election to represent their respective classes were Patti Feller, freshman; Betty Brown, junior; Judy Butler, senior; and Alice Leeth, sophomore.

by Sara Parker

November 26, 1964 — another blue Thursday? Not so — another Barnwarming — the *best* this year, we think. Begun by the Y's a number of years ago, the show has grown to gala proportions, and this year's Barnwarming Court will reign over a Thanksgiving carnival, and variety show.

Sponsored by UCCF

Vice-Presidents Nancy Buckwalter and Bill Erwin, working with the UCCF social commission, have decided to return again to the barn — and plans have been underway since early October.

Hal Schultz, chairman of booths, has asked all campus organizations to enter the carnival competition, in an effort to make this a campus-wide project. A cash prize will be awarded on the basis of proceeds, originality, and appeal.

Wayne Frey has been gathering acts for the variety show, and reports many headline names: Dean McClelland, the Pepper Shakers, the Nightwatchman, Ingrid Hellmer, Dr. Walker, David Evans, a chorus line directed by Mr. Mize, and a variety of more.

Proceeds go to Fred Hope Fund

Upon recommendation by the social commission and in agreement with the Fred Hope Committee, the UCCF Cabinet voted to contribute all Barnwarming proceeds to the Fred Hope Fund, and to use the entire Barnwarming project as a kick-off for the Fred Hope Fund Campaign (see feature article, this issue).

Held in alumni gym

The evening's activities will be centered in the alumni gym — carnival at 5:00, show at 8:00. Admission is 75 cents; tickets for booths and refreshments will be sold at the carnival. All students, faculty, and members of the community are invited.

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Mike Moyers

Shades of Smudge

For such a closely knit group as we in the college family are, we seem to suffer from many strange misconceptions of one another. At least I hope they're misconceptions.

There is a general tendency on the part of faculty and administration to view present leaders as poor copies of the Good, those *legions* of cooperative officers who have passed on.

Students like to look forward to future faculty and administrators, *knowing* they'll be an improvement over the present situation. These opposite directions are hard to overcome; sometimes we don't.

Student Council has recently been mistaken for a small, minority cell, with definite leanings toward subversion and anarchy.

Executive Council, more often than not, is also classified as a small minority cell, but with no leanings at all. If you'll pardon a poor pun, these views are rather slanted.

Individuals too have not escaped classification. I'll just mention two of the more obvious personal misconceptions. Dean McClelland is often pictured as a sort of Scrooge, holding out the annual Christmas goose from the improverished student. Now that just isn't so—it's Miss Ware that's holding out.

Mike Moyers is sometimes misunderstood—seems he's sort of a morbid and methodic Mephistopheles. That's a heck of a way to talk about such a nice guy.

Now for a solution—and I *always* have one—might I just suggest an awareness of these misconceptions whch we hold. With these notions removed, or least suppressed, we should be able to be more honest with one another. I find it so much easier to breathe in an atmosphere of trust.

Nobody's Who

The Highland Echo is unable to publish the results of the Who's Who election in today's issue, contrary to an announcement in the November 11 minutes of student council.

The Echo will carry the results as soon as verification has been received from the National Association of Who's Who.

No 'Echo' Nov.28

Due to complications to publication because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Highland Echo **Saturday, November 28.**

Harter to attend NASM meeting

Maryville College will be represented at the fortieth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the department of fine arts.

The general sessions this year will be held at the Statler-Hilton in St. Louis, on November 27 and 28. Maryville College has been a member of the NASM since 1942.

The NASM has been designated by the National Committee on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory compostion, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

290 schools will be represented at the meeting.

Mr. Mair will be vespers speaker

The Reverend David T. Mair, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the Vespers service of Sunday, November 22, to be held in the Chapel at 7 p.m.

A native of Bronx, New York, and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Mr. Mair was a counselor for February Meetings last year.

He has been the pastor at Highland Church for approximately the past five years, having previously had pastorates at churches in Ohio and New York. He will be leaving December 1 to fill a position at Palmer Park Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Choirs to present annual fall concert

The 55 voices of the women's and men's choirs singing sacred and secular music will present "Kaleidoscope of Music" at 8:15 p. m. this evening, November 21, in the theatre.

The choirs, under the direction of Lou Mize, will perform separately and combined. The three soloists of the program are Joy Hutcheson, Diane Kline, and Allan Fields.

Sig-Theta to hold winter formal

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon are sponsoring the winter formal to be held Saturday, November 28, 1964, from 8 to 11:45 p.m. in the Christmas Mansion (alumni gymnasium). The theme of the dance is "An Olde Fashioned Christmas."

Mr. Layman attends meeting of AICT in Chattanooga

Frank Layman, treasurer of Maryville College, attended a meeting of the Affiliated Independent Colleges of Tennessee in Chattanooga Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18 at the Patten Hotel.

The organization, made up of four-year, non-tax supported colleges, meets each year at this time to call on industry for corporate giving to its current funds.

King College, Milligan College, Tusculum College, Carson-Newman College, Lincoln Memorial University, Belmont College, Union College, Lambeth College, Maryville College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, and Bethel College are members of AICT.

Hermann to be featured in Artists Series Patrons Concert



Herbert Hermann, pianist

The Maryville College-Community Artists Series committee will present a patrons concert featuring Herbert Hermann on Tuesday, December 1, 1964, at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Mr. Hermann, a pianist, has appeared in programs at cities throughout the United States. He received his bachelor and masters degrees as well as his doctorate in piano literature and performance from Indiana University.

Presently, Mr. Hermann is a member of the music faculty of Memphis State University. He has previously held similar positions at Queens College and the University of Kentucky.

The concert is being presented to honor the 81 members of the College-Community Patrons Association. It is open to all persons holding season tickets for Artists Series.

Lip service

We need a vacation, and so we look forward to Thanksgiving. November 26. By *we*, we mean this editor. But we suspect it is true of the whole family. It is unfortunate that we haven't longer.

* * * * * *

Speaking of vacations, the *Echo* is taking one too. The day off for the printers and the day off for students together has caused us to decide that we should publish the next issue December 5

* * * * * *

We'd like to say something about Letters to the Editor. They're welcome, and we can't think of any reason that we'd refuse to print one. If a letter doesn't appear immediately, it may be that we haven't had room for it, as is the case this week. We'll find it later.

* * * * * *

Not having heard any great complaints recently by anyone here, we hope that we may begin to understand each other; to tolerate each other, as Dr. Jackson so well said this week; and to trust each other, as Mr. Moyers says today.

* * * * * *

We hope for you a meaningful Thanksgiving.

The Highland Echo

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Reporters and Contributors: Carole Brownlee, Sara Parker, E. Fay Campbell, Joe Thomas, Mary Fern Rickloff, Bill Evaul, Dave King.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Perhaps your "mature" and "sophisticated" readers should be informed that most of them missed an outstanding concert given by the Maryville College-Community Orchestra. The student attendance — or should I say, the lack of student attendance — was pathetic.

I hope that none of the students argue for cars on campus in order to attend cultural events at the Civic Coliseum while I am within hearing distance. I'm not sure if my life insurance will pay if I die of laughter!

Richard C. Gossweiler

Harder Than Shakspere?

by Carole Brownlee

Duncan C. Bennett, Director of Information Services, has recently returned from a three day conference at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association of which Maryville College is a member, the institute centered around the applications of communication research to public relations and development programs.

The conference was under the direction of thirteen experts in the field, most of whom are involved in university journalism or sociology.

One of the more interesting aspects of the presentation was a demonstration of an electronic computor used to determine the "readability" of news releases, broadcast scripts and other related material. In an analysis of the news releases sent out by Maryville College, it was found that they exceed in difficulty The Bible and Shakspere.

Among the topics discussed were the physiological, psychological and sociological bases for communication and persuasion; the relation of linguistics and semantics to "readablity" and "listenability"; and theories regarding the effects of messages on attitudes and opinions.

As a result of these meetings, Mr. Bennett sees the need for a redirection of effort in his department. Instead of concentrating on a non-existent general public, communication media should be aimed first at the students, then the parents, and finally the alumni.

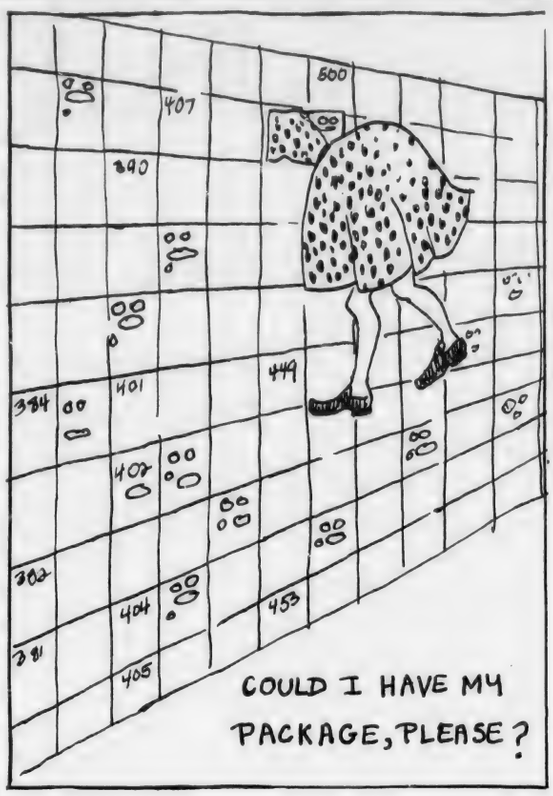
GREAT SCOT...!

by Sara Parker

Assignment: read up on Fred Hope — and try to capture the excitement that proved his life . . . Conclusion: Fred Hope, hero of another generation, chancellor vanguard of past Maryville students, was one big man. Fred Hope, graduate of Maryville College, and director of the Frank James Industrial School, Elat, Cameroun, West Africa (or so it was then). To an African, "Ajap," a huge, straight, fruitful jungle tree. A man with a vision, whose generosity knew no bounds. A missionary on the West African Field for near to thirty-five years. A man with a hearty laugh, and a man who was big, hard to be forgotten.

Fred Hope, part of a tradition at Maryville College. Or perhaps I should say, *from* Maryville College. One of a long line of "Great Scots" who have kept ties with the Maryville community; ties which cannot be broken. A result: the continuation of the Fred Hope Fund from year to year. Not at all understood by new members of our community. The cliche Fred Hope has become only the name of a pledge drive, a committee that meets in the fall. So each year we retell the story of a great man — to remind some and acquaint others. But this fund is more than just an opportunity to participate in a missionary enterprise (although this is a valid reason in itself); there are certainly numerous other possibilities for this sort of thing. May I suggest that this Fund is rather an opportunity for each member of the Maryville community to become acquainted with and to renew the bonds of a tradition of learning — a tradition of graduates who have gone on to become "Great Scots." And the fund grows each year — thirty years of sending to Hope's work in Africa; five years to Mary Edna Smith, a Maryville graduate teaching in China; again to the Cameroun for three years; eight years to another MC graduate in India, one year to Indian students as a medical scholarship; and last year to graduates David and Mrs. Stanley for medical work in Laos. A total of some $41,000 in funds.

In light of these ties, the Fred Hope Committee has decided that the proceeds from this year's project should again be sent to the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepur, India. Over $12,000 has already been sent in past years, and a cable has been received this week from Dr. Dorothy Ferris, director of the hospital, suggesting her great excitement at the decision. The project efforts begin with Thanksgiving Barnwarming; the pledge drive will begin in December. Individuals and groups are encouraged to participate and to become a part of the living Great Scots, the living part of Maryville College.



UCCF calendar

Saturday, 21st — a dramatic presentation, Salt Cellar
Sunday, 22nd — Vespers, the Rev. David Mair; Salt Cellar, Mr. Mair in discussion
Wednesday, 25th — "Thanksgiving Readings" — Dr. Blair and Dr. Walker presenting selections from American literature and American history.
Thursday, 26th — Thanksgiving Barnwarming **Show. Alumni Gym, Carnival — 5:00, 8:00 show**
Friday, 27th — Salt Cellar, Dr. James Bloy on music. Singspiration, Bartlett, 6:30.

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Phi Notes

by Joe Thomas

To some the progress on Maryville's campus occurs slowly. To others the change which does occur appears to be a rapid degeneration of the institution. In either case, the fact of change remains.

This change, which some term "progress," is reflected in the Kappa Phi society.

Formerly the Athenian Literary Society, Phi has come a long way in the last century. In the dark days of yore prospective Athenians were brutually forced to *make individual speeches* before full acceptance into the society. (They say that Samuel Tyndale Wilson's knees "smote together mightily during his maiden speech.)

Now Phi pledges are only required to endure an evening of nameless terrors in the Maryville College Jungle.

In 1910 some progressive Athenians initiated the now venrated institution of *dues collection*, which remains strong to this day. Still, all this progress has not obliterated the Athenian spirit of sagacity, fraternity, and well-roundedness, present and growing in Phi.

In the interest of furthering progress, Beta and Phi will sponsor a skating party on Saturday, November 21. So c'mon out and progress with us.

Remember that when you say
"I will have none of this exile and this stranger
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Stephen Vincent Benet

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ON BEING THANKFUL IN THE FALL OF 1964

by E. Fay Campbell

Let us be thankful for people.

This world is full of all kinds of people. It is good to know some of them. It would be good to know more of them. So many of the people in the world are great. They respond to friendship. They want to be useful. It is amazing how many people overcome bad home situations, poverty, illness and ignorance.

Some people impose on friendship and affection. Most do not. It is worthwhile to take a chance. The people of the world need to find someone who will take a chance on them and trust them. Those people who distrust persons of a different color or race or economic or political philosophy do not understand the meaning of existence.

It is the genius of being truly alive to believe in people. Our first business, at Thanksgiving, is to be grateful that we belong to the human family.

Let us be thankful for our world. This is a beautiful place to live. The miracle of trees, rocks, lakes, birds, mountains, should never cease to inspire us with gratitude. For millions of years the Creator has been at work, making this home for man. We can count on it. It sustains and supports us. And we need to be thankful for our world. It is good.

Let us be thankful for institutions of government, worship, and education. The state provides order so that we can live with a degree of security and comfort. The Church provides places where we can stop to gain balance and power, where we can glorify God. The college and home educate us and teach us to grow up. They surround us with friends who share their knowledge with us. They give us affection and discipline which enable us to become mature.

Through the home and church and school we come to know the Bible, and so we get roots for our lives. Let us be thankful for these institutions in our society which enable us to become full grown human beings.

I.) Let us be honest in facing the fact that there are some things in our world which we find it almost impossible to accept. Such things as the following rob us of our trust in people:

1). Mr. Goldwater standing before an audience of some of our finest citizens and accusing some of our greatest leaders of being soft on Communism. So far as I know, at no time did Mr. Goldwater repudiate those people among his supporters who implied or stated openly that such men as Chief Justice Warren, Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower could not be trusted in dealing with Communist countries.

It is one thing to disagree about the best way to deal with Communism, but it is a terrible thing when our leaders question the loyalty of other citizens to our American democracy.

2). A young man and young woman parading their physical attraction for one another before others, embarassing their friends and revealing that they lack a proper sense of dignity.

3). People who fear change and try to stand in the way of progress. These people forget that there is almost always a better way to do anything or everything than we have discovered. In a world in revolution they want to go back to the good old days that never were.

II.) But let us also be thankful for the people whom we find it easiest to accept. Let us be thankful for:

1). Pope John, who changed history just by being himself. He said that people were far more important than the theories they advocated.

2). Martin Luther King. He said that the streets of Birmingham might run red with blood, but if so, let it be Negro blood. No white man can ever be the same again after he has thought about that remark for half an hour.

3.) Karl Barth. He studied his Bible and allowed it to guide him. He took vital Christian faith out of his study into the world and mande mankind stir. He showed us how to get roots so that we can grow. At seventy-five he remains younger than most twenty year olds.

4.) All the teachers of the world. The men and women who get their great joy out of enabling a young person to think about some new idea. Let us be thankful for life.

SEEN







. . . AND HEARD

How do you blink an eyelash? . . . Gasoline plugs? . . . Two in a pair of trousers — figuratively speaking, of course . . . You should never speak of your last child, but of your latest child . . . Organized righteousness . . . Daydreaming: abstract woolgathering . . . I enjoyed it for years before I had any idea what it meant . . . He was a *free* spirit . . . Well, it's legal . . . Maybe there's a difference between French and English mobs . . . This mob wasn't like most mobs — I've been in many, you know . . . It was such a decent mob.

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Maryville Wins in Soccer, St. Bernard is 3-1 Victim

by Bill Evaul

The Maryville College soccer team won its first game of the season last Saturday against the unbeaten, thrice tied St. Bernard Saints from Alabama by a score of 3 to 1. Dr. Young, the coach of the squad, called the victory a "fine team effort."

Maryville scored three times in the first half and then clamped down on St. Bernard for the rest of the game. The Scots had complete control of the ball for the majority of the time and only the lack of power on the line prevented the score from being higher.

The Maryville squad was able to control the ball mainly through the efforts of the defensive lines and goalie Andy Dale. The Saints could find no way to pass through the halfbacks and fullbacks to gain a score.

Prudhon, Bernard Lead Scoring

The Scots broke into the lead in the first quarter when captain Red Prudhon dazzled the Saint defensive lines with his dribbling and then sizzled the ball by the goalie. But the star of the offensive line was a Bernard boy — Jim Bernard, the Scot center.

Early in the second quarter he took a Sonny Hughes pass from the side and put the ball behind the goalie. Later in the same quarter, he outraced the defense to a Bill Evaul pass from mid-field and pushed in his second goal.

Saints Notch Late Goal

The single St. Bernard tally came in the fourth period after goalie Andy Dale had made a dive to prevent a score. He punched the ball in front of the nets and Saint Inner Lou Chiozza was there a second sooner than the defense.

Others to be commended for their fine play are halfbacks Mike Mayo and Dave Parrish, fullback Dave 'Peacock' Taylor, and lineman Adam Deveney.

Seniors End Careers

This was the last game for five seniors. Co-captains Harry-Repsher and Red Prudhon ended outstanding careers. Harry Repsher, injured during the last week of practice and unable to play Saturday's game, has been an indispensable part of the defense all year, playing both halfback and fullback.

Red Prudhon has amazed many opponents with his remarkable dribbling skill and with his powerful, accurate kicks. Wing Phil Jerome is another senior who will be missed — his speed and ability make him an unequaled player on the line. Also playing their last game for the Scots were PeeWee Tongyai, who turned in a commendable job at fullback, and Don Elly, who began the year at goalie and was switched to inner at the end of the year.

Bernard Tops Scorers

The two goals scored by Jim Bernard qualified him for the honor of high scorer of the year with three goals. Dave Parrish was second, ending the season with two goals — both penalty shots. Those scoring once this season were Red Prudhon, Sonny Hughes, Bill Evaul, Bill Blackwood, and Ed Clark.

C-N Tops Scots in Finals

by Dave King

Well, you can't win them all and a 7 - 1 season record is something to be mighty proud of, but somehow it just isn't the same without a win over Carson-Newman. In case you hadn't heard, our previously undefeated Scots just couldn't get by an upset-minded Carson-Newman squad last Saturday night, as the Eagles added insult to injury and dumped the Scots, 24-14.

The Maryvillians never led in the game but the outcome wasn't decided until late in the fourth quarter as the Baptists scored an insurance touchdown.

Monroe Scores on Plunge

The game got off to an unfortunate start as the Eagles picked up a fumble in the Maryville backfield on the third play of the game and soon moved it over for a touchdown. The PAT attempt was no good, much to the delight of the enthusiastic Maryville fans, but nevertheless, the score stood at 6-0.

Late in the first quarter Maryville took over at its 46 and put together three first downs to the 10. Then, on fourth down, Benny Monroe sneaked over from the one yard line to tie up. Our point-after attempt was no good either and the score stood knotted at 6-6.

Fumble Aids Eagles

It was another Maryville fumble late in the second quarter that set up the next Carson-Newman score. With only seconds left on the clock the Eagles tried to penetrate Maryville scoring territory but had to settle for a field goal from the 14.

Slagle Scores for Scots

After the opposing schools' bands entertained (a yearly rivalry in itself) the Eagles returned to the field to pick up where they'd left off. Taking the second half kickoff it only took the Big Birds ten plays to score another touchdown and add the extra point.

The Scots again took the ball and just as it looked as though they'd have to surrender it; Mike White was roughed up as he attempted one of his long punts and we were given the ball with a first down.

Benny Monroe engineered his team downfield, handing off to Jeff Slagle and Danny Rogers and throwing to Archie Anderson until Slagle pushed over the goalline from the 1.

Slagle's run for the two points moved the score to 16-14 and the screaming Maryville fans, who refused to sit down for most of the game, began to see visions of another Scottie score in the dying seconds. Unfortunately, the Eagles weren't on the same wave length and just before the final gun, pushed through the tiring Maryville defense for a touchdown and 2 point conversion.

The last play of the game was the kickoff and Maryville's hopes for its first undefeated season since 1946 died on the playing field at Carson-Newman.

Tomlinson Deserves Praise

The loss was a hard one to take, both because it ruined our chances for our undefeated season and because nothing means more around here than a win over our arch-rivals, Carson-Newman.

For a number of us this was the last game we will see as students and the fact that it wasn't a victory was disappointing. But in the four years we've been here we've seen some mighty fine football for three years under Coach Baird and this year under new Head Coach Tomlinson.

In the past four years the football Scots have won 25 and lost only 8, four of those losses coming in one season.

The real significance of this mark is that we are a school of about 800 with no athletic scholarships as such, playing schools considerably larger than we are (Carson-Newman has 1557 students this year) who have 3 or 4 strings on scholarships.

Coach Tomlinson, a man whom the players respect very much, had a crew this year that he could rightly be proud of. We, as students, are certainly proud of the fine showing our boys made this year and wish them the best of luck for next year.

Statistics:

	Scots	Eagles
First Downs	12	14
Yds. Rushing	141	224
Yds. Passing	51	45
Passes	5-13	4-8
Punting	4-40	4-37.5
Penalties	4-30	7-45
Fumbles lost	2	1

Alpha Sigma Wins 'Shoe' Game; Sledgehammers Take Championship

The Sledgehammers of Alpha Sigma dominated play in the intramural football league this fall. They began by marching through regular season play without a defeat, and then climaxed their season with a 26 to 12 victory over Kappa Phi in the Stinking Shoe game.

The Stinking Shoe game is the annual post-season game that matches the all-stars of the two societies against each other. The Kappa Phi squad was constituted with members from the Eagles and the Spartans while Alpha Sigma was represented by the Sledgehammers.

Kappa Phi opened the scoring when Rich Marshall passed to center Dare Hutchinson in the end zone after a brilliant reception by Ken Young had placed the ball deep in Alpha Sigma territory. The extra point attempt failed and Phi had a 6 to 0 lead.

At this point, however, the powerful Sledgehammer offense began to function efficiently. On the strong arm of Jerry Stewart, Sig's fine senior quarterback, they moved to three touchdowns before the half time break. Stewart passed for touchdowns to Bill Schellinger and John Agnew.

Sonny Hughes and Red Prudhon also caught Stewart passes to add PAT's to the Sig total. The third Sig touchdown in the first half occurred when Buck Petty carried the ball across the goal line on a burst through the middle of the line.

Returning from the half time break with a 20 to 6 lead, the Sledges added one more score to their total. Again it was a Stewart pass, this time to Joe Scheidler, that earned the six points.

Kappa Phi also added to their total when John Livingston caught a long pass from Rich Marshall and ran for the six points. However, the Sig defense was strong and repulsed all other Kappa Phi attempts to preserve their 26 to 12 margin and earn the victory.







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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, December 5, 1964 | No. 9

1965 Who's Who is announced



The 14 seniors named to Who's Who are David Scotchmer, William Mitchell, Jon Hinderer, William Napier, David Evans, Martha Cook, Janet Melville, Judith Martin, Michael Moyers, Margaret Hanson, Katherine Burgess, Judith Wasson, Carolyn Huff and Richard Boyd.

Seven women and seven men of the class of 1965 have been selected to appear in next year's volume of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges".

Elected November 13 by the senior class, faculty and staff were Richard Boyd, philosophy major from Dunedin, Florida; Katherine Burgess, elementary education major from Gotha, Florida; Martha Cook, English major from Norcross, Georgia; David Evans, psychology major from Stratford, Connecticut; Margaret Hanson, biology major from Belle Center, Ohio; Jon Hinderer, biology major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Carolyn Huff, history major from Maryville, Tennessee;

Judith Martin, Bible and Christian education major from East Point, Georgia; Janet Melville, history major from Jackson, Michigan; William Mitchell, mathematics major from North Hollywood, California; Michael Moyers, history major from Nashville, Tennessee;

William Napier, political science major from Loudon, Tennessee; David Scotchmer, philosophy major from St. Louis, Missouri; and Judith Wasson, history major from Shelbyville, Indiana.

Criteria for election to "Who's Who" are excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Martha Cook

Lest We Forget

What is an Independent Study? The sum total of two semesters' work, crowded into the month before Christmas. . . Long nights and gallons of coffee, or cokes, or . . . How many pages of legal pad make one typed page? . . . But I write bigger than most people . . . I know they say quality is more important than quantity, but 15 pages?? I spent three hours a day with those mice this summer — what more could anyone ask? . . . Can you graduate with a D in Special Studies? . . . I'm going to bed now — wake me up at 4 a.m. . . . Get up! It's ten til eight! . . . What happens if you don't finish? . . . Why didn't I transfer after my sophomore year? . . . Yamayama . . . Read Galatians before you work on your Independent Study: it will help . . . Security is putting the last period after the last sentence . . .

At this point, the Independent Study program is probably the most maligned, misunderstood portion of our curriculum.

But I have a feeling that, come January 9, we seniors may feel a little more benevolent toward the idea. And probably by the time we leave here, we'll be downright grateful that we had such an opportunity.

There are aspects of the program which need to be studied: the expense involved; the unfortunate fact that many juniors do not give enough thought to the selection of a topic before they are forced to decide; the need for a more consistent style manual.

But on the whole, we at Maryville can be grateful for Special Studies. The opportunity is there for a year of satisfying effort.

Christmas Vesper service is Sunday

The combined College and women's and men's choirs will sing at the Christmas Vesper service at 7 p. m., Sunday, December 6, in the chapel.

Also to be featured are Christmas poems to be read by Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, and "Laud to the Nativity", with Lou S. Mize conducting.

Soloists included in program

Vocal soloists include Carole Webster, soprano, as the angel; Martha Hall, soprano, as Mary; and James Breckenridge, tenor, as the shepherd.

The choreography by Cheryl VanMetre consists of Rebecca Smith as Mary, Dale Schellenger as Joseph, Sarajune Schue, soloist, as the angel, and an angel chorus and shepherds. There will be instrumental accompaniment by a woodwinds quintet, piano and the Lambert Memorial organ.

Tree lighting to follow

An official lighting ceremony of the campus Christmas tree will take place immediately after Vespers.

The Student Council in conjunction with MSC and WSGA will sponsor this project. This year the tree will be placed in the L-shaped area between President Copeland's and Dean Pres-Clelland's offices.

The tree will be put up this afternoon and decorated Sunday afternoon with the help of all interested persons. Classes and organizations are encouraged to contribute appropriate decorations and ornaments for the tree over the next ten days.

Dr. Thomas to speak for Fred Hope Fund

On Wednesday, December 9, The Reverend Winburn T. Thomas, secretary of interpretation and stewardship of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, will speak in chapel for the Fred Hope Fund.

Dr. Thomas holds degrees from Oklahoma University, McCormick Theological Seminary. and Yale University. He spent 30 years as a missionary, representing the church on every continent.

Following his return to the United States in 1958, he served two years as visiting Professor of Missions at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He has also lectured at all of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminaries, and has given a series of missionary lectures at Yale, Virginia, Austin, Princeton, and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Mexico City.

Students attend science meeting

Joseph Futcher, John Riddle and John Chaki represented Maryville College at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences held at Memphis State University November 27 and 28.

Topics of interest at the collegiate division meeting were a paper on Freidel-Crafts Isomerization of Xylenes using AlBr3 and HBrOS Catalysts by Riley C. Garner of Southwestern University, Memphis, and a laser built by Sam M. Goodson, a senior physics major at the University of Chattanooga.

The laser will be at Maryville College for the Eastern Regional section meeting in the spring over which the current president, John Chaki, will preside.

Volunteer from the Peace Corps to speak on Tues.



Robert L. McAndrews

Robert L. McAndrews from the office of public affairs of the Peace Corps will speak in chapel Tuesday, December 3.

As a Peace Corps volunteer Mr. McAndrews spent two years in Kpaiyea, Liberia, where he taught elementary school enabling Liberian teachers, many of whom had no education beyond the eighth grade level, to be free for additional schooling. He set up the first library there and showed the villagers the organizational techniques of such.

A graduate of San Fernando Valley State College, California, where he was a psychology major, Mr. McAndrews has done graduate work in philosophy and anthropology.

The chapel service will be extended.

Prize-winning comedy, 'Harvey', opens on Friday

The Maryville College Playhouse will present *Harvey*, a comedy involving the antics of six foot tall invisible white rabbit, on December 11 and 12 at 8:15 p. m. in the theatre.

The cast of the play includes Martha Miller as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Constance Williams as Veta Louise Simmons, Alan Childs as Elwood P. Dowd, Carolyn Lacey as Miss Johnson, Virginia Wells as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, Charlene Lamb as Ruth Kelly, R.N.; Kenneth Christy as Duane Wilson, Andrew Ruhlin as Lyman Sanderson, M. D., David King as William R. Chumley, M. D., Kristin Mattson as Betty Chumley, Bud Beacham as Judge Omar Gaffney, and Carolyn Lacey as E. J. Lofgren.

As a Broadway play *Harvey* starred Frank Fay and Josephine Hull and ran for 1700 continuous performances. It won the Pulitzer Prize in the 1944-45 season. James Stewart and Joe E. Brown played Elwood P. Dowd in the movie versions of this work by Mary Chase.

College executives attend meetings

President Joseph J. Copeland and Dean Frank D. McClelland attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held in Louisville, Kentucky, November 30 to December 3.

Maryville College is accredited with this association.

Playhouse receives production awards

The Maryville College Playhouse was recipient of six of the Malcolm Miller Memorial Theatre Awards for plays presented last year.

The prizes were Best College Production Award in drama for *The Crucible*, Best College Production Award in comedy for *Teahouse of the August Moon;* Best Actor Award in drama to Dale Schellenger for *The Crucible;* Best Actress Award in drama to Janet Purcilla for *Hedda Gabler;* Best Actor Award in comedy to David King for *Teahouse of the August Moon;* and Best Actress Award in comedy to Bettina Leong for *Teahouse of the August Moon.*

The awards were presented November 22 by Ralph B. Moore, drama critic of the Knoxville *Journal*, during a concert of the University of Tennessee Training Orchestra at the ballroom of the Student Union.

In competition for the prizes which honor the late critic of the Knoxville *News-Sentinel* were all colleges and universities within a 100 mile radius of Knoxville.

Carson-Newman College, the only other winner, received the award for the Best College Musical Production.

The Highland Echo

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Reporters and Contributors: Louise Crawford, Dave Powell, Joe Thomas, Ann Smith, Martha Cook, Dave King, Linda Davis, Sandy Chittick, Will Mitchell, Sara Parker.

Phi Notes

by Joe Thomas

Thanks to the work of the willing and willful pledges, the Phi house is complete. Last Saturday the house got the finishing touches which, along with our new floor surface, give every Phi just cause for pride and enthusiasm.

Kappa Phi, recognizing the deeper meanings of the Christmas season, will be collecting food for a Christmas basket for some needy families. Each Phi is asked to donate at least one can of food to the basket.

For every twenty cans donated Phi will add one turkey for the family. In this way we hope to give some people a truly merry Christmas.

JUST WAIT

Holmes Hall
Cambridge 38, Mass.
November 11, 1964

Dear Miss Ware,

I promised I'd write you about the food here, and Veterans' Day is a holiday, so here goes.

They eat on cafeteria style here — it's a pretty large cafeteria, equipped to handle about 1500 a meal I think. Prices are reasonable, but you usually end up paying 75 cents for breakfast and a dollar to a dollar and a half for other meals.

Or you can get a special "contract" where you get certain specified items each meal, and it costs 17 dollars a week for a 21-meal week, This is a pretty reasonable way to eat, and you get fair quantity — I haven't figured it up to see how it would compare with Maryville in price, but I'm sure it's somewhat more.

At any rate, even though you can get quite a bit more variety at every meal here than you could at Maryville, I'm appreciating your food at Maryville more every day!

In the beginning, all of the different dishes here seemed good, but now it seems like they have the same things day after day, and they always taste sort of tasteless.

Worse, the food is often pretty cold because the cafeteria style, even with modern heaters, etc, just makes it impossible to keep food fresh.

Another advantage which I never appreciated at Maryville was having someone who knew and cared enough about food to prepare a balanced meal. Here, on cafeteria style, it's easy to eat too much of one thing and not enough of another, and as a result, digestion problems are frequent.

In all, let me compliment you — a little late, I guess — on the job you're doing at Maryville. Your food always showed that you cared about how it tasted; here I often think they just want to get the job done.

Also, I remember you would always try a new dish on request, and they just stick to the same old routine here.

Don't let the complainers get you down; they'll appreciate what you're doing after they get out and have to eat somewhere else.

Best wishes,
Dave Marston

Beta Notes

by Anne Smith

Beta and Phi want to thank Sue Foreman and the Beta pledges for the dinner in the Y rooms Thursday for our hard-fighting Stinking Shoe football players. The food was good and so was the entertainment.

All Beta members are asked to see Judy Butler before Christmas to be sure all pledges have big sisters. Several activities involving big-little sisters are planned for after Christmas.

After the basketball game with Berry Saturday night, Chi Beta is sponsoring a dance for the student body.

To Sleep: Perchance to Dream

by Dave Powell

Time was when there was nothing — not black nor space nor cold nor sweet nor yes. This was neither before time nor after. It was. And is. . .

From nothing there came nothing, and God saw that it was good and allowed as how the delusion of description and classification was all right with Him if Man wanted it that way. As yet Man was a nothing — he was phosphorus and calcium, except, of course, that phosphorus and calcium were nothing because Man wasn't around to name them. And God chuckled thinking that Man might someday name calcium "root beer" and never know the difference.

So it was that the restlessness of Static became Life, and Life, looking for the mechanism as is its custom, became Man who, indignant at not being allowed in on the secrets from the first, proposed some secrets of his own — like language and war.

Wondering at the uselessness of space he shortly sent out a few tentative, cautious prayers — prayer being Man's longing for his original nothingness.

The uneasy, wandering people of Now would urge the poets, "Is it not a dream that has built our world?" and "Lord, what dream envisioned a teardrop before its reality?" The poets were content with brief flights into the infinite and the people were content with the poets.

Then one day, just like that, a great bus pulled up alongside the universe and flung open its doors. Naturally there were a number of adventurous souls who hastened to get aboard leaving behind them a multitude of vacant men who piddled around in their gardens awhile and shortly were turned into useful phosphorus and calcium upon which dandelions and peonies thrive.

As the bus pulled away from Earth the people could hardly contain their excitement. Down the aisles the word was passed, "We're going home."

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N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
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N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
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N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
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*Daily Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays

Letter To The Editor

November 23, 1964

Dear Editor:

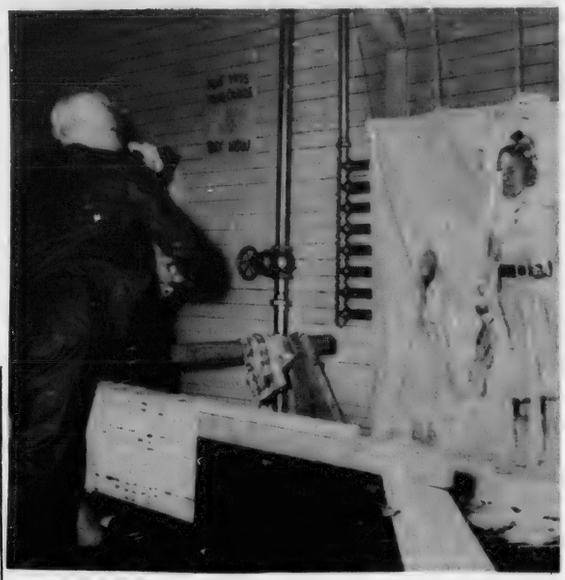
Many thanks to the *Echo* for printing the ever pertinent opinion of Mr. Richard C. Gossweiler. Shame, Shame. Thrice shame.

As to his life insurance, I might just say it would be tragic to lose Mr. Gossweiler without some remuneration.

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Mike Moyers


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SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

I finally got something in my box last night . . . Have you seen Gwendolyn? . . . Don't say shhh . . . I thought I registered for 218, but this must be Marriage and the Family . . . Let's close those windows and let some hot air circulate . . . She smokes white owls . . . His taste is all in his mouth . . . His dimple's getting deeper . . . This class is like a gossip chamber . . . Audible grace? . . . Look who's calling who Pig . . . Steve dropped something again . . . Look at him blush . . . Virtues are learned at your mother's knee; vices, at some other joint . . . Oh, it's Ben . . . Folks, I give you the National Bird! . . . She has been here 32 years, and by now she should be a citizen by default . . . What are you doing for Easter? . . . Some college students stuff themselves into telephone booths; we stuff ourselves into the communications center! . . . Do you celebrate Thanksgiving in Venezuela? . . . I dreamed I was trampled in the communications center . . . That's note paper: that's not turn-in paper . . . Art is an obscure game for scholars, and I *loathe* scholars . . . I'd be happier off without it . . . I was planning to come in and pass a vision around . . . A blurby review . . . Orientals always keep their ancestors hanging around . . . He could have said a lot of things.

The evening papers print what they do and get away with it because by afternoon the human mind is ruined anyhow.
Christopher Morley

Massey, Bushing Attend Conference

by Louise Crawford

Dean Massey and Dean Bushing have recently attended a conference for presidents and student personnel deans held in St. Louis, Missouri, from October 25-27. It was sponsored by the Presbyterian College Union of the United Presbyterian Church and had 57 Presbyterian-related colleges represented.

The purpose of this conference as stated in a bulletin from the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church was "to help give concerted thought to the problems of campus life posed by the changing value standards and patterns of behavior in our society as they are reflected by college students."

The conference centered around group discussions and three addresses. The keynote address by Dr. Cole, president of Lake Forest College, emphasized that student interests, the racial problem, the political campaigns, and the Peace Corps contribute to the make-up of today's student. In later adolescence the student needs guidance to aid him in avoiding emotional harm, just as in childhood he was guided to keep himself from physical injury.

The second address entitled "Ethics and Law the Relationship Between Students and College" by Dr. Wise of the Danforth Foundation presented an opposing viewpoint.

The last address was by the recent director of training for the Peace Corps. He spoke on "Student Dedication in the Sixties."

In addition to these addresses, the conference was divided into six study groups. Each group was given a topic pertinent to colleges today. Resource papers were available for background research. There were also resource people of national recognition who served as leaders.

Dean Massey attended the group on student attitudes. A major discussion centered on the question concerning the responsibility of a church-related college in regard to drinking and the ways that this problem should be met.

Dean Bushing was in the group studying the legal rights of students. This discussion brought out the universality of certain problems and new trends of thinking on them. One trend today is away from the college's interference between students and local officials. This means that the student alone would be responsible if he broke the law and should take the consequences.

The value of this conference lay in its broadening effect. Through meeting with representaives from other colleges, a clearer perspective of Maryville's particular problems was gained.

Socks and Sneakers

by Linda Davis

In order to catch up on the past events of the women's intramural program, it will be necessary to take a backward glance. A review of soccer shows that Theta Epsilon came out on top 6-0.

The Women's Athletic Association is now in the midst of volleyball with four teams representing Theta Epsilon, four teams representing Chi Beta, and one team representing the women of the faculty.

As of November 24 Chi Beta had won six, Theta Epsilon five, and the faculty one.

On December 7, there will be an all-star game played by the best players selected from each society. This game is to be at 6:30 in the Alumni Gym before the varsity University of Chattanooga game.

The society swim meet will be at 3:45 on Tuesday, December 8.

The second annual intercollegiate swim playday will be on December 12 with representatives from Virginia Intermont, Carson Newman, and Maryville. Nancy White and Arlene Larsen are coaching the team. The meet begins at 9:00 A.M., and everyone is invited to attend.

So far this year, the Women's Athletic Association has put forth a program which has been well organized, well operated, and well supported. If this pace is kept up, the program will continue, without a doubt, to be a most successful one.

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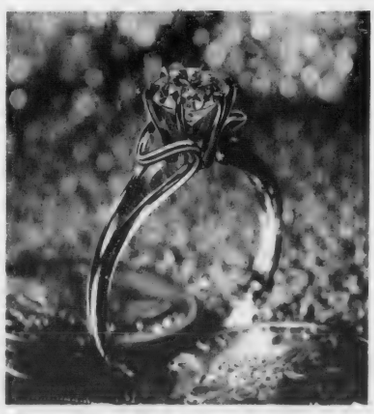
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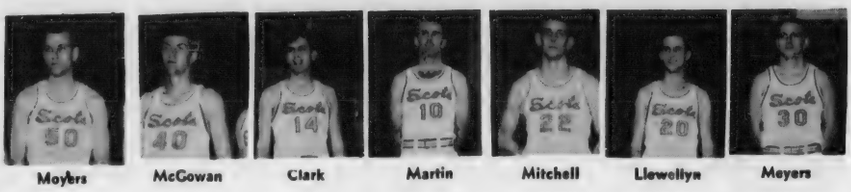
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Moyers McGowan Clark Martin Mitchell Llewellyn Meyers

Although lacking in height, experience and letterman. Coach Boydson Baird is enthusiastic about the chances of the 1964-65 edition of the Maryville College basketball team.

Promising that "the boys will be ready," Baird went on to say that he hopes to show improvement over last year.

Baird's optimism would seem unfounded in light of the fact that only three lettermen return from last year's team. Senior Kip Martin, who captained the team in the 1963-64 season, junior Denny McGowan, and senior Mike Moyers are the veterans.

A second factor that casts doubt on optimistic forecasts is the problem of injuries. Both Martin and McGowan are nursing ailments. It is hoped that McGowan will be ready for the opener against Shorter College, but Martin is definitely out until after the holidays.

Pre-Season Practices Lengthened

Baird bases his optimism on two factors. The first of these is the fact that the Scots will be better prepared to open the season than they have been in past years. Freed from his duties as head football coach, Baird has been able to devote his abilities solely to the progress of the basketball squad.

The lengthened pre-season practice schedule should result in superior conditioning and better coordination of the offensive patterns.

Improved Personnel

Baird's second cause for optimism is improved personnel. Heading the newcomers to the squad is Bob Clark, a 6-0 sophomore guard. Clark could be the key to the success of the team.

A good ball handler and shooter, Clark has a strong chance to lead the team in scoring, but more important, he could develop into a floor leader who would help mold the team into a unit.

Dave Alexander, who saw much experience in the first half of the season last year, is another non-letterman that Baird is counting on heavily. The tallest member of the team at 6-3½, Alexander will start at center for the Scots.

He is a good jumper and should be a major asset in Maryville's efforts to control the offensive and defensive boards. Alexander needs experience in working in the center slots before he develops into a first rate basketball player.

Jack Llewellyn came to the team at the start of the second semester last year. Llewellyn's major asset is an excellent outside shot that is both quick and accurate.

His marksmanship should force the Scots' opponents to abandon the zone defense in favor of a man-to-man which would leave them vulnerable to the clever drives of Clark.

Moyers, McGowan start at forwards

Llewellyn, Alexander, and Clark are all scheduled for starting assignments. Rounding out the first team will be forwards Mike Moyers and Denny McGowan.

Moyers (6-3) is big, strong, and fast. He has learned how to use his strength under the boards and should help Alexander with the rebounding chores. Moyers' major problem is erratic scoring, collecting anywhere from two to twenty points per game.

At the other forward spot is Denny McGowan (6-2), a much improved ball player. Possessed with good jumping ability, he has adopted a more aggresive nature under the boards. He has good moves and has improved on his outside shooting.

Mitchell, Meyers Head Reserves

Heading the substitutes are Danny Mitchell and Gary Meyers. Mitchell is the most improved player on the team. A good jumper and rebounder, Mitchell's major deficiency lies in lack of experience.

Meyers is a 5-8 guard who will see much action. He has established himself as a hustling, alert ball player.

Mike Dalton, an outstanding end on the football team and an experienced basketball player, and Darrell Stoker will also see much duty. Tom Ellis, Benny Headrick, James Hogue, and Jeff Slagle round out the team.

Success is Possible

The prospects of the team do not merit excessive optimism. However, pessimism is not in order either. There are several factors that could give the squad a winning record.

The first of these is the need to develop a strong floor leader. Without the benefit of scholarships. Maryville is consistently outclassed man per man. If the team is to compile a winning record, they will have to be a strong and closely knit unit, under the direction of a single play maker.

The second quality that must be developed is a combination of pride, confidence, and desire. These three elements transformed a group of outweighed football players into one of the finest small college teams in the South.

If the basketball squad can develop this quality, it is capable of posting a respectable record.

Alexander, Dave	Knoxville, Tenn.	South	Soph.	19	6'3½" 180	C
Clark, Bob	Maryville, Tenn.	Alcoa	Soph.	19	6'0" 180	G
Ellis, Tom	Maryville, Tenn.	Maryville	Fr.	18	5'11" 180	G
Headrick, Benny	Sevierville, Tenn.	Sevier Co.	Fr.	18	6'0" 145	F
Hogue, James	Indianapolis, Ind	Warren Central	Fr.	17	5'11" 160	G
Llewellyn, Jack	Knoxville, Tenn.	Bearden	Fr.	20	6'1" 160	G
*Martin, Kip	Narrows, Va.	Narrows	Sr.	21	5'11" 150	G
*McGowan, Denny	Pataskala, Ohio	Pataskala	Jr.	20	6'2" 168	F
Mitchell, Dan	Secame, Pa.	Ridley	Soph.	19	6'0" 160	F
*Moyers, Mike	Nashville, Tenn.	Isaac Litton Jr.	Sr.	21	6'3" 185	F
Stoker, Darrell	Nashville, Tenn.	Isaac Litton Jr.	Fr.	18	6'1" 175	F
Dalton, Mike	Walland, Tenn.	Walland	Jr.	20	6'0" 180	G
Meyers, Gary	Cincinnati, Ohio	St. Bernard	Fr.	18	5'8" 160	G
Slagle, Jeff	Martinez, Georgia	Evans	Sr.	20	6'0" 180	G

Knoxville N-S Names Four Scots to Area All-Stars

Maryville College capped its 7-1 football record by having four men named to the Knoxville *News-Sentinel's* All-Area college football team.

The squad was dominated by Carson-Newman which placed five men on the first team. Two members of the Emory & Henry Wasps rounded out the squad.

Monroe Heads Squad

Heading the team was Maryville's quarterback, Benny Monroe. Monroe led the Scots in rushing with 363 yards and in passing with 671 yards on 33 completions in 62 attempts. Carson-Newman's coach Bob Davis called Monroe "a truly great small college quarterback, deserving the highest possible honors."

Abbott, Dalton, Pryor Also Named

Monroe's favorite receiver, Mike Dalton, was given a first team berth. Dalton hauled in 21 passes for 488 yards and seven touchdowns.

Jim Pryor, 230 pound offensive and defensive standout, was named to a first team tackle spot, and co-captain Clint Abbott was switched from his guard position to center on the *News-Sentinel's* team to round out Maryville's first team representatives.

End Sonny Webb, guard Charles Berry, halfback Roland McClanahan, and halfback Jeff Slagle were given spots on the second team.

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Minton's

The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, December 12, 1964 | No. 10

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Jon Hinderer

A Very Merry Crispness

For those so deeply involved in the pursuit of academic excellence that they've lost all track of time, we point out, with reluctance, that there are only five-more-waiting-days til Christmas vacation, a fact easily verified by the nearest calendar and|or freshman.

Although this is cause for joy in most circles, there are certain inherent dangers in going-home-for-Christmas that need be brought to the general attention.

The acclimation to the home environment is a vigorous process, and has brought disaster to many. Seniors well remember the tragic case of Bob Orr, who, on Christmas Eve of 1961, tied up Holland Tunnel traffic for fully three hours while he hid under the dashboard of his car, convinced that the toll collector was the Dean of Men, out to get him for dating a girl without car permission.

Fortunately, he soon recalled that she was his mother.

There are rewards to the readjustment process, however. Think of taking your date home with no thought of burglar alarms, and without the strong glare of the New Dorm anti-rape lights.

On the other hand, brace yourself for drastic variation in food; only the well-prepared can steel themselves to facing Sunday supper over a plate, rather than a bag. But then you could always convince yourself that you had donated yours to the Adam Clayton Powell retirement fund, or some other worthy cause.

A trip to town will also require adjustment. That fancy two-step you perfected in downtown Maryville, while dodging the frequent misfirings at the Saturday afternoon meetings of the Sons of the Confederacy and Cuspidor, is likely to prove a bit conspicuous in, say, Bayonne, New Jersey, or Youngstown, Ohio.

Still, Maryville does have its advantages. The grand exalted umlaut and the K.K.K. at the gates proved no addition to campus beauty, but then neither were James Farmer and the boys from C.O.R.E., on South Broad in the city of brotherly love last summer.

We might also mention several topics that won't make for enlightening conversation about the family supper table. Remember, forget your three for Bible books, don't mention the overcuts in chapel, drop all reference to special studies, censor remarks

See 'Merry Crispness', Page 3

College given $30,000 grant

The Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., has made a grant of $30,000 to Maryville College for use in a "Visiting Scholar and Faculty Improvement Program," according to an announcement today by Maryville President, Joseph J. Copeland.

The program provides financial resources to bring selected scholars from other colleges and universities to the Maryville campus to participate in its academic program, or to send members of the Maryville faculty to other institutions for advanced study under one or more of these men.

To begin second semester

The scholars involved in the program come from twenty-nine educational institutions, including several in foreign countries such as England, Italy, and Germany. The College may invite them to come to Maryville as lecturers, visiting professors for a semester or a year, and consultants to individual faculty members, or to participate in conferences, symposiums, debates, and special summer session programs. Or Maryville professors themselves may do research and advanced study under one or more of the designated scholars.

No time limit exists for expenditure of the grant. Plans are now being formulated, and individual scholars are being chosen for participation in the Maryville program. It is expected that beginning phases of the program will be under way in the second semester of the current academic year.

Copeland comments

In commenting on the grant, President Copeland said,

"We are most grateful to have this grant at this particular time because it becomes a part of our Development Fund Campaign, which will come to a close on Jan. 1, 1965. Included in this program was a sum for improvement of Faculty preparation for which the Lilly Endowment grant will be applied directly."

Chemistry instructor receives an award

The Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant has been awarded to Dr. David P. Young of the chemistry department by the Research Corporation.

The $2000 grant is for support of the research program in chemistry begun at Maryville College in 1963. It will pay for equipment, chemicals, and student assistance in the program.

Research will begin second semester and continue through the summer.

Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment.
Charles Lamb

College-Community to present 'Messiah'

Fred Hope Fund campaign begins

Dr. Winburn T. Thomas, Secretary of Interpretation and Stewardship of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., spoke at the Maryville College Chapel service Wednesday, December 9, on behalf of the annual Fred Hope Fund campaign.

The Fred Hope Fund campaign is a fund-raising campaign among Maryville students and friends who choose the project to be aided. Funds raised this year will go to the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India, where they will be used to provide equipment for a laboratory technician course.

Miss Hunter travels to Near East cities

Miss Nancy B. Hunter, formerly secretary to the President, left Monday, November 23, for Teheran where she plans to work as secretary for Park Johnson who is with the American Mission School.

Miss Hunter had originally planned to go to India to work for Dorothy Ferris, M. D., at the Frances Newton Hospital in East Punjah. Her intended trip there was cancelled due to complications involved in obtaining a visa from the Indian government. She had spent four months working at the hospital in 1958.

After leaving Maryville, Miss Hunter stayed in New York for two days to do some sightseeing. From there she flew to Cairo, Jerusalem, Beirut and finally to Teheran.

Christmas readings to follow 'Messiah' on Sunday evening

The annual Christmas readings sponsored by the U. C. C. F. Social Commission, will be held tomorrow evening, December 13, at 7 p. m. in the dining hall.

The readers will include Dr. Edwin Hunter, Mr. Thomas Jones, Martha Cook, Martha Hess, and Richard Boyd. Dr. Hunter will read Christmas poetry he has written. There will be special music provided and caroling.

Following the readings Hal Laster will lead caroling around the campus to the homes of the Deans, Morningside and the House-in-the-Woods.

Nancy Buckwalter and Bill Erwin, who are in charge of the event, urge those planning to attend to bring a blanket to sit on in the dining hall, and to dress warmly.

UPUSA magazine accepts articles by Dr. Swenson

The Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has accepted for publication three articles written by Dr. Esther C. Swenson, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Christian Education at Maryville College.

The articles are entitled "Church Education: Its Dependence Upon Proclamation," "The Dependence of Teaching Upon the Searching of Scriptures," and "Worship and Its Fulfillment." They are to be published in the church's magazine entitled "Counsel" in October, 1966, January, 1967, and April, 1967.

Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship winner named

Miss Louise Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, is the holder this year of the annual Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award.

The award is made possible by the alumni members of the Maryville College scholarship honor society. They have provided a fund to establish a scholarship which is awarded to the incoming Junior with the highest scholarship record in his class and who is judged superior in character, campus citizenship, and leadership.

Chorus, orchestra number over 300

The 32nd annual presentation by Maryville College of Handel's "Messiah" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 13, in the chapel. Dr. Harry H. Harter, fine arts department chairman, will direct the chorus of 262 voices and 13 soloists and the 40-piece College-Community Orchestra.

The work is divided into three parts. Part I is the prophecy and the nativity; Part II the crucifixion and resurrection, ending with the "Halleujah Chorus"; and Part III is the promise of immortality. Because the total work is considered too long for a single presentation, almost all of Part I will be performed along with most of Parts II and III. The final chorus, "Worthy Is the Lamb," will be sung, followed by the concluding "Amen Chorus."

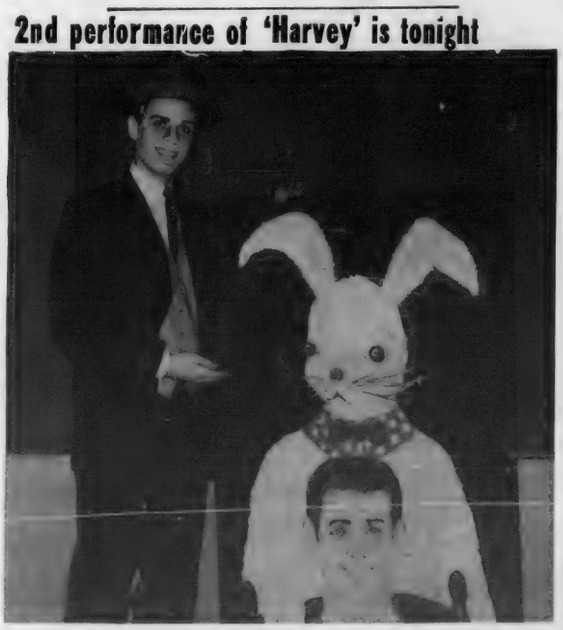
Members of the music faculty taking part include Dr. James Bloy, organist, Mrs. Sallie Schoen, harpsichordist, Kent Perry, concertmaster, and Mrs. Linda Perry, pianist.

The annual presentation of the "Messiah" for many years has drawn capacity crowds, and the 1200-seat chapel in recent years been overfull, with extra seating in the aisles and narthex.

Mr. Lindahl returns from meeting in S.C.

Roy E. Lindahl, Jr., Assistant Professor of Classical Languages at Maryville College, recently returned from a meeting of the Southern Section of the classicists held in Charleston, S. C., Nov. 26-28.

2nd performance of 'Harvey' is tonight



The invisible white rabbit will reappear this evening at 8:15 as the Maryville College Playhouse again presents the prize-winning comedy, Harvey, in the theatre. Alan Childs is shown above as Elwood P. Dowd.

Lip service

Well, there is a variety of things we could say, like Boy, we can hardly wait for Christmas vacation; or Boy, we can hardly wait for independent study to be finished; or Boy, we can hardly wait for Mama's cooking; or Boy, we can hardly wait to get drunk.

But we think probably the more mature thing to do would be to look upon it all as worthwhile, even if the temptation is to cry, Vanity of vanities; all is vanity.

After three-two weeks at home, we shall long for the first chapel service and the welcome by Dr. McClelland (don't misunderstand—we *like* our home, but we like Dr. McClelland too).

* * * * * *

Tomorrow we will hear *The Messiah* for the seventh year straight. That is, we will have either heard or have sung in it for seven straight years. This year we hear. There is probably no other occasion we await with so much eagerness or regret so much its being over. Don't miss it. *Go.*

* * * * * *

We have noticed what looks like repair work being done on the Fine Arts Center. This too we have awaited eagerly. We didn't mean to get into this, but we do think it's shameful to let a building which is, at least architecturally, so good, become so worn.

* * * * * *

We would like to apologize for the mistake in *Echo* last week. We don't know how we got the impression that Mr. McAndrews was speaking in chapel. We caused some people some embarrassment, which we regret. We do realize the importance of reporting the truth.

* * * * * *

Christmas Gift.

Socks and Sneakers

by Arlene Larsen

Theta Epsilon won the Intramural volleyball tournament: the team champions were Theta I. A Volleyball All-Star team was selected from those who participated. The Theta All-Stars were led by the co-captains, Ginny Wells and Gail Wilkes.

Other members of the Theta team included Connie Behrens, Carole Brownlee, Ann Doscher, Jean Ferguson, Arlene Larsen, Arlene Pateman, and Nancy White.

Game Played Monday

Linda Davis was elected captain of the Chi Beta team which included Ellen Lankenau, Margaret Mann, Carol Mathias, Denise Meury, Linda Mondul, Liz Morris, Judy Wasson, and Maer Wright.

The game was played Monday night at 6:30 p. m., prior to the varsity basketball game.

Three Coach for Play Day

Swimming Play Day will start at 9 a. m., Saturday, December 12th with Maryville competing against Virginia Intermont and Carson Newman. The events include diving; 50 yard free style, breast stroke, and backstroke; 100 yard freestyle; 75 yard individual medley breast stroke, backstroke, and freestyle; 50 yard butterfly; and 75 yard medley relay — backstroke, breast stroke, and free style.

A Lesson

by Sandra Chittick

Christmas Vespers had ended and an enthusiastic group walked to the Sunnybrook area to do a Christmas good deed. The notes were sour, however, as lights snapped off, doors slammed, a man menaced, and a car zoomed past. The "Christmas spirit" was sobered, replaced by a new realization as the poor little rich kids trudged back to the safety of the Hill.

The Highland Echo

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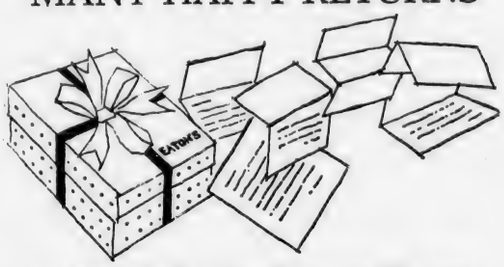
Reporters and Contributors: Duncan Bennett, Sandra Chittick, Sandra Haggart, Jon Hinderer, Carolyn Huff, Arlene Larsen, Terry Petze, Dave Powell, Ibby Shelley

SEEN ... AND HEARD



Playing footsy with the truth . . . I feel like I'm going to seed! . . . Washing a baby is like mixing a meat loaf . . . Did you have a hand? . . . I can still write to Daddy and say "my one and only" and mean it . . . Thank God for Yubiwaza . . . Just like the end of a Kappa Phi rush show . . . It's my personality coming through: an angry young woman . . . Why, if it hadn't been for my quick reflexes, built up by years and years of smoking . . . I *know* why you get involved in *Tom Jones* . . . Miss Shaklee, you have been strangely silent . . . The scourge is back . . . *Sounds* good . . . We're moving like molasses in January through the middle of Wordsworth . . . Yeah, I think you're hampered . . . There *is* no culture in Florida . . . What is the deep meaning here, the freshman would say . . . I was there under the worst conditions: I was in the army at the time . . . Spring is the mischief in me . . . Psycho-semantic? I'm anti-semantic . . . I'd rather be right.

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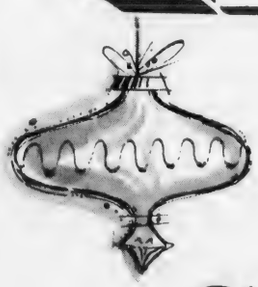
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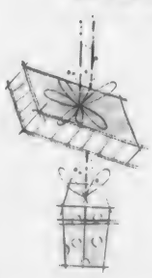
Merry Christmas To

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On reading in "Phi Notes" of Kappa Phi's attempt to give needy families "a truly merry Christmas" by means of Christmas baskets, the idea was brought home again that such gestures are just so much . . . superficiality.

However noble the thought, it is along the same lines as the Christmas caroling fiasco in the Sunnybrook area. Speaking as a member of a family that has been at times (to our surprise) on the receiving end of such charitable Christmas baskets, my reactions to them have been those of mild resentment and amusement at the feeble efforts of do-gooders. I can only imagine the intensification of such feelings on the part of those whose situation is so much worse.

I have no right to be critical of people with good intentions: I can only say that we should be thinking of ways to get down to the basics in trying to solve such problems as poverty. I'm not offering any suggestions, only asking for some.

Sincerely,
Sandy Haggart

Dear Miss Easterly,

I vehemently protest the article concerning the basketball team which appeared in the December 5 edition of the *Echo*.

It is neither right nor correct to print derogatory opinions about a group with which one has a personal attachment and which one represents.

Such lines "Baird's optimism would seem unfounded in light of the fact that only three lettermen return from last year's team"; "Alexander needs experience in working the center slots before he develops into a first rate basketball player"; "Moyers' major problem is erratic scoring"; and "A good jumper and rebounder. Mitchell's major deficiency lies in lack of experience" are anything but praiseworthy and speak only of the ignorance of their author.

Since there is not a byline to the article, I cannot be sure Mr. Jerome wrote it; but that is not important; what is important is that the author develop a decent attitude before he again attempts to report on anything, whether it be basketball or basket weaving.

There is an old song which might well serve as a rule of thumb in the future. Its first line is, "If you can't say good things about your neighbor, don't say nothin' at all."

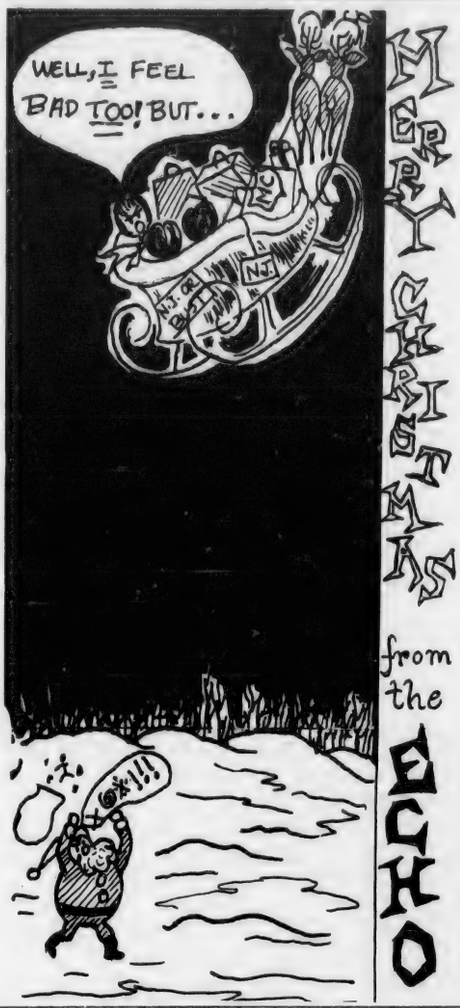
Respectively, (sic)
Charles L. Petze III

Merry Crispness

Continued From Page 1

relevant to shooting the curl on third floor Carnegie, and above all, insist to the death that Kappa Mu Alpha stands for Kurdish Mescaline Admirers.

After all, this is a vacation . . . and see you at February Meetings.



"PET...you bet!"



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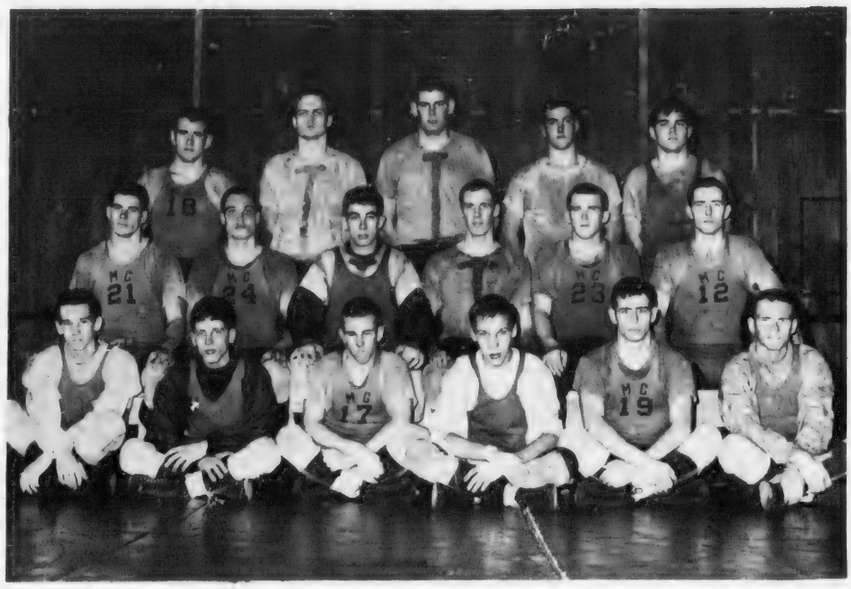
East Broadway in Downtown Maryville
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Talented Frosh Strengthen Wrestling Team

Blessed with a wealth of talented newcomers and a solid core of veterans, Coach J. D. Davis' 1964-65 edition of the Maryville College wrestling team promises to be one of the strongest in recent years.

The strong freshman turn-out helps, in part, to compensate for the loss of several key performers in the 1963-64 season who were counted on to head this year's squad.

Roy Ries, Gary Hall, Van Pallas, and Joe Kucinski are all established performers who did not return. Ries, Hall, and Kucinski won medals in the SEC tournament last year.



MEMBERS OF 64-65 WRESTLING TEAM: From left to right, front row; Tom Wilie, John Henderson, Steve Hodgson, Ralph Johnson, Gene Keeler, Will Mitchell, second row; Hal Shultz, George Patton, Gene Dixon, Dale Hudler Lee Davis, Bob Nicholas. Third row; Don Shields, Pat O'Bryan, Jim Pryor, John Fogerty, Carl Gehman.

Wilie Heads 115 Class

In the 115 class, Coach Davis will have Tom Wilie. Wilie reported to the team several weeks late and is not yet in top condition. However, he is hard worker and is learning rapidly. He is a conservative wrestler, but could develop into a fine grappler.

Henderson Better than Baxter

John Henderson, the 123 pounder, is the best of the newcomers. Bringing four years of high school experience with him, he is fast and knowledgeable, but must learn to adapt to the style of college wrestling.

It is inevitable that he will be compared with Jim Baxter, one of the great wrestlers in Maryville College history. Coach Davis states that Henderson at present is better than Baxter, when the three time SEC champion was a freshman.

Johnson Brings Experience

The 130 pound class is headed by yet another freshman — Ralph Johnson. Johnson also brings four years of experience to the team. The Long Island freshman is another conservative wrestler who would rather ride a man for a victory by points than take a chance on a pin.

He had a string of 26 victories that stretched back to his sophomore year in high school before he lost a close decision at Applachian last week. Johnson will be backed up by Steve Hodgson and John Mullendore.

Lettermen Mitchell Heads 137 Class

Will Mitchell, a letterman, will be the Scots' representative in the 137 pound class. According to Davis, Mitchell has great potential. He is fast, experienced and aggressive. Futhermore, he has dropped debate so he may devote full time to developing his skills on the mat.

Behind Mitchell are Dale Hudler, a veteran with three years' experience who will win many exhibition bouts, and Gene Keeler.

Dixon Wrestles at 147

The 147 pound division finds Gene Dixon, another veteran letterman, in control. He is strong and fairly fast. Although Davis feels that Dixon ought to be at 137, he will give anyone in the heavier weight class a tough battle with his aggressive style. Hal Shultz, Lee Davis, and George Patton will back up Dixon.

Frosh Nicholas Top Grappler

Bob Nicholas, another excellent freshman prospect, is the 157 pounder on the team. Strong, fast and a good rider, Nicholas' only drawback is that he doesn't take full advantage of his vast knowledge of holds.

Nicholas will be pushed by Don Shields, a letterman. Shields is another wrestler with a good knowledge of holds, pins, and reverse. Because he has not been able to beat Nicholas, Shields is wrestling at 167 at present.

Although he is extremely aggressive, Shields is not big enough for this weight class, and ought to be in the 147 pound division

O'Bryan, Gehman struggle at 177

Pat O'Bryan and Carl Gehare battling for the 177 pound berth. O'Bryan is not exceptionally big, fast, or strong. However, he has a good mental attitude and works fairly hard, giving him the edge over Gehman in the division.

Gehman is exceptionally strong and is learning fast. He will make O'Bryan work to keep his top rating. John Forgety also wrestles in the 177 pound division.

Abbot — Best on Team

Clint Abbott, co-captain of the football team, is the 191 pounder on the team. According to Davis, Abbott might be the best man on the team. He is fast, aggressive, and smart. In addition he had good strength.

Abbott reported late because of the football season, and he has not yet rounded into shape. When he does this and moves down into the 177 pound class where he does his best work, Abbott's experience and terrific determination will make him one of the top Scot performers.

Pryor Shows Improvement

Another football star, Jim Pryor, handles the heavyweight duties. Pryor went out for the first time last year to fill a gap in the top division. Short on experience, Pryor had a rough season.

However, he has made great strides over the year and will surprise many of his heavyweight foes. Against Milligan, for example, Pryor lost by a pin last year. In this year's encounter, the Milligan heavyweight was fortunate to win, topping Pryor by a single point.

When Pryor rounds into shape, he will provide the Scots with strength in his division that they had not counted on before.

Scots Split First Two Matches

The Scots have already had two matches this year. In their first encounter, they defeated Milligan Colleges 26 to 8. They were less fortunate in their second match, losing to Appalachian State, 25 to 3.

John Henderson copped the only victory for the Highlanders. However, the meet with Appalachian was far closer than the lop-sided score would indicate In almost every class, only a few points separated the two wrestlers. After the match, the Applachian coach told Davis that the current crop of Maryville wrestlers is "the strongest team Maryville's ever had."

Coach Davis himself has said that the team this year "is better than it was at the close of the season last year." The overall outlook is bright. Coach Davis' grapplers should present the college with the finest team it has had in recent years.

The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm.

Thomas Babington

Cagers Drop Two Openers; Moyers, Clark Pace Team

The Maryville College basketball team got off to a poor start, losing their first two games of the season. Shorter College turned back the Scots 74-30 two nights before the Highlanders were turned back by Berry College, 54-38.

Scots Outclassed by Shorter

Against Shorter, the Scots were plainly outclassed. Pitted against much taller opponents, Maryville was unable to keep Shorter off the boards, and the Georgia team moved to a solid 74-30 victory.

Mike Moyers paced the Scots with seven points. He was followed by Dave Alexander who tallied six.

Show Improvement Against Berry

The Maryville squad did considerably better against Berry. Running their shuffle offense against Berry's man to man defense, the Scots came on with a surge just before half-time to take the lead and then lose it by one point on a last-second basket.

In the second half, the Georgia school put on a spurt and pulled away from the Highlanders to register a 54 to 38 victory.

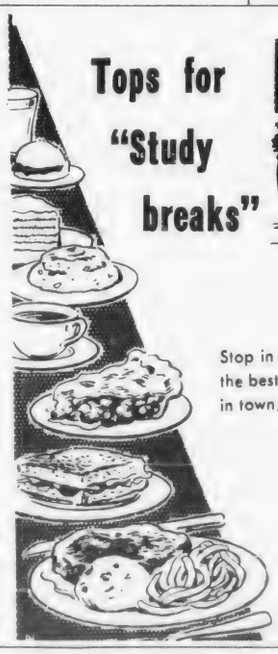
Moyers, Alexander Top Scorers

Once again the Maryville team was led by Moyers in scoring. The senior history major netted 12 points. Alexander and Bob Clark followed Moyers in scoring, collecting 8 and 7 points respectively.

Clark also did a fine job directing the Scots' offense against the zone thrown up by Berry in the second half.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, January 23, 1965 | No. 11

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Mike Moyers

PMA

It has been supposed in the past that all Maryville alumni had either died or entered the ministry or some other form of poverty. Until recently, the alumni was made up of those few who miraculously appear at the annual barbecue, with perhaps a few relatives included.

But concepts change, and this one was destroyed by a little over a million dollars.

The successfully completed financial campaign, ended last year, represents the first such extensive canvass of alumni. The results of this wide appeal surprised and gratified: obviously a large block of alumni are still clinging to life.

But their hold on their wallets seemed less secure, and their checks and old coins (two tin cans of Spanish doubloons were reported) made up a substantial portion of the campaign funds.

The success of this campaign points to coming and continuing progress in development. Expansion of facilities will reflect expansion of the student body, expected to rise to a somewhat higher level.

A new dormitory or dormitories are expected to be ready sometime in the next school year. Students look forward to a dorm constructed on the smaller unit system, which is gaining in popularity.

And class after class of Maryville women look with mixed emotions toward the coming demolition of Baldwin Hall, still scheduled for the near future.

A new science building will then come, expected to rise in the area back of Fayerweather Hall. Students will watch with interest the location and size of the new parking lot. The science building will provide extended facilities for laboratory work and technical instruction.

And what of Fayerweather? It may become that long awaited student center. Remodeled and fumigated, Fayerweather could provide the facilities for recreation and relaxation and offices for student organizations -- uniting in one building much of the business and pleasure of being a student. The location could not be more central, nor the end more coveted.

These are some things that we students have to look forward to and backward to. We will soon, as alumni, be called upon to support this expansion. And this support can help to make Maryville the dynamic institution of our wildest dreams. We watch the college adapt to changing circumstances and look forward to further participation in this progress.

MC raises over $1,000,000



Examining the plans for the new science building with Raymond I. Brahams and Dr. Frank McClelland are Student Council members Jerry Stewart, Will Mitchell, John Mulholland, Frank Jablonski, Harold Cones, Jon Hinderer and Mike Moyers.

With over $1,000,000 recorded by the end of he year, Maryville College is well "over the top" in its $920,000 Development Fund Campaign, according to an announcement made January 5 by D. W. Proffitt, general chairman of the special drive.

"Late pledges or gifts are still being counted, but the figure now stands at $1,014,875 in this phase of the college's over-all effort," Mr. Proffitt said.

Use of money planned

The campaign funds will be used primarily for the construction of a new science building. The building, already well into the planning stages, will be finally designed after a study of a survey recently made specifically for Maryville College by Taylor, Lieberfeld and Heldman, Inc., of New York.

The survey was made so the College could offer the most modern and efficient facilities for instruction and laboratory work in the sciences.

In addition, campaign funds are expected to remove the debt on the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, and to provide some student aid and scholarship funds. The remainder of the current operating income is usually obtained on Maryville College Day in Blount County and from the annual Alumni Fund.

"The year-long campaign produced many heartening indications of faith in Maryville's future and in the plans for its growth and progress under President Joseph J. Copeland," Mr. Proffitt said in summing up the effort.

College administrative officials, along with campaign leaders, were encouraged by the widespread participation. Among the alumni, although figures are not yet fully tabulated, participation will exceed 30 per cent, President Copeland said. Early personal gifts by members of the Board of Directors, faculty, and staff amounted to more than $140,000 with nearly 100 per cent participation.

Late gift assures goal

The $920,000 goal was actually assured when a prominent resident of Blount County made a gift of $30,000 on December 23 as an annuity agreement.

Success in the campaign be-

See MC, Page 2, Col. 1

Faculty member speaks in Montana

Dr. Esther C. Swenson, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Christian Education, was one of a six-member Religious Emphasis Week team January 13 to 20 at Bozeman State College in Bozeman, Montana.

Dr. Swenson, nationally known for her work in philosophy, and theology, spoke on "The Oneness of Marriage," "The Psychology of Belief," "Believing and Questioning," "Society and Religion," and "The Origin of Religion." She addressed the faculty on "The Cry of Existentialism" and spoke at the First Baptist Church in Bozeman.

European tour again is College-sponsored

Maryville College again this year is sponsoring a European tour for students, faculty and staff, and friends of the college, This year's group will be going to Scandinavia and England July 20 to August 10.

Last year, the College-sponsored tour included England, France, and Italy on the itinerary, with 28 on the tour.

The tour is open to all in the area who would like to join. Total cost from New York, including all transportation, meals, and lodging, is $918, with a deposit of $100 required by March 1.

Artists Series presentation to be February 9

The Kaleidoscope Players will bring to the Maryville College stage the best of Carl Sandburg's poetry and prose when they present "The World of Carl Sandburg" in the College Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. The program is the second in the regular Maryville College-Community Artists Series programs.

The adaptation of the poet's writings is by Norman Corwin. The work was originally presented on tour and for a limited Broadway engagement three years ago starring Bette Davis. The Kaleidoscope production enlarges the original from a reading to a staged presentation, and enlarges the cast from three to four players, including a folk singer with selections from the poet's "American Songbag."

Included in the works presented are selections heretofore unpublished and released by Sandburg for the stage version of his writings. Many familiar selections are also included, such as his "Chicago Poems" and excerpts from his biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Heading the Kaleidoscope Players again is Bill Fegan, founder and manager of the group.

'Cretan Woman' Cast Chosen

The tentative cast for the next playhouse production, "The Cretan Woman" by Robinson Jeffers, was announced January 20 by Thomas E. Jones, director of the Theatre.

The company includes Margaret Shaklee as Selene; Margaret Moffett as Phaedra; Davron King as The Goddess Aphrodite; Keith Jones as Hippolytus; John Meyers as Alcyon; Robert Dickerson as Messenger; David Harris as Theseus; Jill Dickinson as Artemis; Linda Gisselmann, Joanne Gidley, Charlene Lamb, Shelby Sulivan, and Carol Kaufman as the chorus; and Ross Kerr, John Weiler, and Bud Beachum as the armed attendants of Theseus.

Virginia Wells is the assistant director of the play which will be presented March 12 and 13.

Deaths of College associates noted

The chapel service January 6, 1965 was in memory of Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, member of the College faculty for 36 years and head of the home economics department for 29 years, who died in Maryville December 31 after a brief illness.

Also eulogized in the service conducted by President Joseph J. Copeland was Dr. Lea Callaway, a Maryville College graduate and member of the Board of Directors, who died unexpectedly December 30.

Chemistry professor gets second grant

Dr. David P. Young, assistant professor of chemistry has received a second research grant, this one for $7,380, for a two-year-period for research in organophosphorus chemistry. The grant was made by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

It is to be used for fundamental research at the undergraduate level, and will pay for student help and necessary chemicals and equipment.

Earlier, Dr. Young received a grant of $2,000 from the Research Corporation. The two grants will allow Dr. Young to have two students working with him in the research program next summer and additional work will be done during the school year.

Dates for transition between semesters are set by offices

The Treasurer's Office will be open for payment of second semester bills Friday, January 29, and Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2. At that time students will fill out class cards. A late payment fee of $5 will be charged after Tuesday, February 2.

First semester textbooks must be returned to the book store not later than 5 p.m. on Saturday, January 30, or a fine of 50c per book will be charged. Texts to be re-used second semester may be rerented during examination day without being returned to the bookstore. Second semester textbooks will be issued February 1 and 2.

Necessary changes in schedule must be made at the Registrar's Office on February 5. No changes will be allowed after that date.

Class attendance will be required from the first day of second semester, February 3, and absences will be reported from that date. As usual, absence penalties as stated in the catalogue will apply on the first two days after semester break.

Allan Hoke gives his senior recital

Allan S. Hoke, senior organ student, presented a recital Thursday, January 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Hoke is the composer of a number of original organ works. One of the selections in his recital was a chorale which he had harmonized. The program consisted of a variety of organ works ranging from Buxtehude in the 17th century to the contemporary Dupre. Included were major works by Handel, Mendelssohn, and Liszt.

Lip service

The time of reckoning approacheth. It is, at least, disconcerting to think about it. Exam week is usually thought of as a week of little sleep, black coffee, short tempers, active nerves, and concentration.

Nobody wants final exams. Who thought them up, anyhow? (Once upon a time there lived in the woods . . .) Why doesn't the teacher cover only the material since the last test? (Still, some teachers would be covering the whole semester.) Why can't we have an honor system so we can leave and have a smoke? (It's a long way back to the dorms.) Why can't we have free chapel cuts during this week? (We *need* to pray.) Why must final exams count 1000 points? (Somebody up there *checks* on those people.)

But don't be too hard on the teachers. They are a part of it. They go through a lot: think of reading all those papers; think of assessing the *knowledge* of all those students; think of writing the grades on all those grade slips. They work, too.

And after only a week, it's all over. We breathe freely for three days, and then we start anew. There'll be the delightful preliminaries of registration.

It'll take us *all* about a month to get behind again.

* * * * * *

It's the people here at MC that make the place. These people have at lot. If we developed individual relationships with some of them we might learn something.

But we don't notice people as individuals. We don't know why, but we know it's true. Certainly, unfortunately, we know the vital info on each other. We walk past someone, and we think. There goes the MKAKABKJAKS president.

We don't know the *people*. The real people. And that's a Fault.

MC, Cont. from Page 1

came possible early last summer when Algie Sutton of Greenville, South Carolina, gave $250,000 with the understanding that, including this sum, the $920,000 goal would be met by January 1, 1965.

He pledged an addittional $250,000 on the basis of total alumni giving reaching $500,000 during the campaign and beyond. The last four weeks of the campaign especially brought in many sizeable contributions and much of the giving was in response to the challenge by Mr. Sutton, President Copeland pointed out.

The campaign just concluded constitutes Phase II of a $7,000,000 development program. Its success has boosted the decade total well over the $3,300,000 mark toward the total goal without Mr. Sutton's second commitment of $250,000.

In the Sesquicentennial program, to be concluded in 1969, improvement of the faculty and increasing faculty salaries are the main objectives, in addition to new facilities and additional student aid.

The Highland Echo

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Boots

by Dave Powell

Wonderful fields that stretched as far as little eyes could see; stretching as far as need be for little eyes to see what little minds conceived.

Battlefields and forts yesterday, and on the brink of today . . . what?

And tomorrow . . .

Enough! The world of the wee is now or never. Always building today on yesterday for today's sake, not for the sake of tomorrow. Live now for now and build the forts and fly the kites and shoot the tigers . . .

I tugged at the sliding lock and pulled at the door that stuck with the dampness of springtime. I bounded down the steps prepared for a search, but stopped at the bottom and paused to unwind, for there they were.

I can see them now, black as Hallowe'en shadows, tall as chimneys and big enough for two explorers to wear. Rubber knee-boots that my father wore whenever he shoveled water from our cellar. Knee-boots for my dad but hip-boots on me; explorer's boots, hunter's boots, general's boots — wonderful, wonderful, wonderful boots.

An on this day the boots were big enough for a sailor. They patiently plodded through fields that today were long, white, rippling sand beaches. They protected the sailor from the gritty grains of "sand" as he walked to the sea.

And on this day the pond was bigger than it had ever been before. Today it stretched over the horizon and out of sight, and the fields that were limitless the day before were now a respectable size for any seashore.

The sailboat sailed straight and true across the pond past sunken logs and pirate ships. The winds came and the waves rose to furious heights that threatened to overturn the craft. The ocean roared and the elements battered the ship relentlessly.

All day the storm attacked. All day long sharks swam just below the surface waiting for the sailors to lose footing. Even as the sun was setting in the West the pirates boarded and raised the jollyroger and fought fierce battles in the crow's nest and in the hold and made the captain walk the plank.

Or so it was to me.

From not too far away came the voice with the laughter and happiness in it; the siren who beckoned the sailor to his destruction; the voice from the mouth that smiled at what the grown-up eye saw, what the grown-up mind perceived — the little field and the little pond that scrinched its face at the orange sun that sank in the West that framed the little boy that wore the big, big boots that dragged the boat toward bedtime and dreams.

—" and home is the sailor, home from the sea."

— and so it was for me.

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O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
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O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
O— 2:30	N— 4:00
O— 3:00	O— 4:30
N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
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SEEN

A Lesson on How to Shock an Audience

by David Clinkman



PART THE FIRST: "A Phoenix Too Frequent" (Christopher Fry.) When performed as a reading in the Salt Cellar last fall, "Phoenix" was a delightful little story of attempted seduction. As performed on the MC stage it was unconvincing.

All the actors seemed to recite their lines, and this, combined with a lack of eye contact and Tegeus' nervousness, was annoying. The attitude of the three toward the wine flask which they bandied about is partially representative of the effect of the play, as is the chess-like determination with which each considered his coming stage directions, while the action was elsewhere.

Joanne Gidley was perhaps the best of the three actors. She showed an adequate grasp of her part (Doto), but the rapidity with which she spoke detracted from the effectiveness of her characterization. Her projection was also a bit below par, but her interpretation was ripe with possibilities.

PART THE SECOND: "Escurial" (Michel de Gherolde) was the deepest play of the evening, and the choice of the two principals was admirable. Dale Schellenger played the part of the old, vengeful king well, but his make-up was inadequate to his characterization. This and his occasional lapses into his own voice timbre were the only points of criticism of an otherwise effective job. David Powell, as the King's Fool, was thoroughly revolting in his impersonation of a dog and captured the Fool's pathos with accuracy. The main point of criticism in this play deals with the two minor characters, who at times seemed to be hesitant and uncertain about what they were doing.

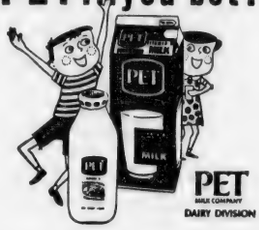
PART THE THIRD: "Hello Out There" (William Saroyan) supplied all the profanity for the evening and in doing so left itself open to charges of sensationalism. To be sure, the play is rough and southwestern, but the characterizations were not such as to support the language that was sometimes used.

The high point of this presentation was the manner in which David Armentrout (The Young Gambler) and Margaret Shaklee (The Girl) played to each other, laying the foundation for a somewhat better performance than each gave individually. Mr. Armentrout could have been somewhat more greasy in appearance; he also has a certain pout with which he imbues his lines. Miss Shaklee, retaining her sensitivity, could have interpreted her part in a more lascivious manner. David King was repulsively satisfying as The Husband, and it is unfortunate that his crassness did not permeate the whole play.

PART THE FOURTH: Aria Da Capo" (Edna St. Vincent Millay) Of all the paired characters who appeared during the evening, Lin Allen's Columbine and Keith Jones' Pierrot were the best. Nibbling a nonexistent macaroon and bubbling gaily, Miss Allen was a tastefully frothy bit of nothing, and Mr. Jones' suave, procuring Pierrot took every possible advantage of her friskiness. Although the other actors were not so excellent as these two, the direction of the play was generally sufficient to make up for whatever deficiencies they had.

Two years ago, I returned from the Theatre of the Absurd thoroughly stunned by what I had seen. This year's efforts were not to that standard, and although the program was, admittedly, an example of student directing, I returned from the Theatre no more convinced than when I had left of a philosophy which I find rather incomplete anyway.

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Scot Cagers Take Third In Florida Tournament Play

The Maryville College basketball team won its first game of the season and copped the third-place trophy in the Suncoast Classic Tournament held on the eigth and ninth of January in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Scots gained their victory in the second game, but they played their finest basketball in losing to tournament champion Charlotte College in the opening game. With center Dave Alexander scoring eight points and guard Jack Llewellyn hitting for eleven, the Maryville team held a 32-22 edge at half-time. Coach Baird reported that the team played "nearly perfect ball" in the first half of the game. The North Carolina school, however, gained momentum in the second half, scoring 46 points while the Scots were able to add only 22 to their total, and the game ended with Charlotte holding a 68-55 advantage.

The loss pushed the Scots' season record to 0-6. The following night they were matched against Millsaps (0-13) in the runner-up game. The Scots rolled to their highest score of the year against the hapless Colonels. Scoring 46 points in each half, Maryville collected a total of 92 while holding Millsaps to 69. Leading the Maryville scorers was center Dave Alexander with 24 points on eleven field goals and a free throw. The 6'3½" sophomore also hauled in 18 rebounds.

Against Bryan College, the Scots moved off to a 42-36 half time lead, added three points to that margin in the second half play, and finished the game with a 75 to 66 victory. Once again it was center Dave Alexander who topped the Scots in scoring with 20 points. Denny McGowan, Mike Moyers, and Jack Llewellyn also scored in double figures, collecting 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

After losing to Lincoln Memorial University 65 to 46, the Scots returned to their home court to face a polished Hiwassee team that had defeated them 86-55 earlier in the season. With two men scoring all but 13 points, the Hiwassee team held a 6 point, 35-29, lead at the half. In the second half, the Scots went to work on whittling the Hiwassee lead. The accurate backcourt shooting of Jack Llewellyn and the fine team leadership of Kip Martin forced the Tigers out of their zone defense into a man-to-man alignment. The move was a smart one for it slowed the Maryville surge. In the last minute the Scots moved to within 2 points of the Tigers a 59-57. With 14 seconds left, Darrel Stoker managed to get a hand on a Hiwassee pass. The deflected ball went out of bounds, however, before either Stoker or Mike Moyers could retrieve it, and Hiwassee stalled for the remaining second to keep their 59-57 victory in tact.

Wrestlers Lose to Auburn, Le Tourneau

On the 8th and 9th of January the Scot wrestling team traveled to Auburn for a triangular meet with Auburn and LeTourneau College of Longview, Texas. Although the meet was a round-robin tournament in three rounds, the scoring was just as if 3 separate dual meets were in progress. In addition, there were a number of exhibition bouts featuring primarily the Scots' and Auburn's second string and freshmen. The Maryville squad brought the most experience to the meet, but sported only a 1-3 record. The Scots went down 22-15 to Auburn and 20-11 to LeTourneau.

The varsity tally went as follows: at 123, John Henderson went down 6-2 to Auburn's SEC champ, but beat LeTourneau 7-3. Auburn won the class. Ralph Johnson won the 130 class by defeating his LeTorneau opponent 4-0 while Auburn forfeited. Will Mitchell lost to LeTourneau 4-1, but pinned his Auburn opponent in the last period. LeTourneau won the 137 class. Gene Dixon lost to Auburn 4-2 and LeTourneau 5-3 as Auburn won the 147 class. Don Shields, wrestling 157 for the first time, garnered the Scots' first pin against LeTourneau, but bowed 6-1 to another SEC champ from Auburn, the latter winning the class. Carl Gehman wrestled 167, losing a close match to LeTourneau, but getting a forfeit from Auburn. LeTourneau won this class. Pat O'Bryan was pinned by Auburn and beaten 13-1 by LeTourneau as Auburn won 177 also. Clint Abbot had the same luck, losing 1-0 to Auburn and 4-0 to LeTourneau, both in the same day. Jim Pryor found himself out-classed, being pinned twice. Auburn won both the 191 and heavyweigh classifications. Tournament score: Auburn 42, LeTourneau 36, Maryville 26.

Athletic-Academic Scholarships To Be Given by Honaker Club

After extensive discussion with the administration of Maryville College, the Honaker Cub has agreed to offer academic-athletic scholarships. The Club named in honor of the late Maryville coach, has named these scholarships the Lombe Scott Honaker Academic Scholarships.

Academic Requirements

To be eligible, the applicant must have compiled a 2.6 average in those high school subjects accepted for admission to Maryville College and maintain that average throughout college. In addition, recipients must score at least a 24 on the A.C.T. college admission test and a combined score of 1050 on the college boards.

The actual awarding of the scholarships is based on financial need as determined by a confidential statement filed with the college student help office. All decisions will be made by the vote of the student help committee on recommendation of Director of Athetics Boydson Baird.

Club Gives Endowment

The money for the scholarships will come from the Honaker Fund. This is a permanent fund which will be established in a minimum amount of $25,000 to be raised by the Honaker Club. The academic scholarships will be set up when the $25,000 permanent fund has been added to the college's endowment. It will produce $1,000 yearly for the program.

It was further agreed that an annual cash fund could be raised to match the income from the permanent fund, providing that no more than half of the amount granted each year will come from the cash fund. The program will thus begin when $26,000 has been raised.

Copeland Comments

Appraising the new scholarships, Dr. Copeland said, "We are pleased to participate in this additional recognition of Coach Honaker, and will do all we can to assume completion of the minimum fund requirements. Meanwhile, we trust that the Coach's friends and former athletes will respond enthusiastically We feel it is a sound and workable program which will make Maryville a better college by providing leadership in two vital areas — the classroom and the athletic field, and at the same time will help deserving athletes and create a fitting additional memorial to an outstanding and highly respected coach and gentleman."

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MY COUSIN'S

The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 13, 1965 | No. 12

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Martha Cook

The Care and Feeding of Academic Dishonesty

There are many ways in which college professors and students can aid the cultivation of academic dishonesty or "cheating," as it is known in the vernacular. Some of the most effective ways require little or no effort on the part of either the student or the professor.

For instance, there is the matter of careful proctoring by professors during examinations. It is a well-known fact that such proctoring serves to let the student know that he is assumed to have absolutely no personal honor — certain to foster a positive attitude on his part.

Futhermore, this practice encourages the student to attempt to outsmart the teacher, to make sort of a game out of cheating, so to speak. Of course this ties in with the traditional concept that learning can be fun — but cheating can be even more fun.

The reverse of the above situation also applies, however. Teachers who are notably lax as far as proctoring goes have been known to be responsible for some of the more successful athletic pursuits on American college campuses.

Another excellent aid is the rather common practice of some professors to give the same examination to two sections of the class — and to give them the same examination (either the whole or various parts) which was given the year before, and the year before, and . . .

This provides not only fertile ground for academic dishonesty, but also an opportunity for students and faculty members to work together for a common purpose. Thoughtful students who save examinations and pass them on to their friends and relatives are to be commended for their participation in a worthy cause.

Still another way in which all members of the academic community can spur on the growth of academic dishonesty is to realize the impossibility of its existence in small Christian colleges, particular those "nestled in the anthills of the you-know-what mountains."

As far as our particular situation goes, we are pleased to report that steps are being taken in the right direction. Students who are dissatisfied with our rate of progress are reminded of the possibility of transferring to our sister institution located in the thriving metropolis fifteen miles to the north.

Success of campaign to be celebrated

Maryville College will hold a complimentary victory dinner at 7 p.m. on Monday, February 15, in celebration of the successful conclusion of the Development Fund Campaign of 1964. The dinner will be held in the college dining hall, with D. W. Proffitt, general chairman of the campaign, presiding.

Recent gifts to the campaign have now moved the total to $1,035,000. Several pieces of property received during the campaign period have not been finally appraised and have not had their value added to the total. President Joseph J. Copeland expressed hope that the final total might rise to $1,100,000 when these items of property are added.

The successful campaign assures construction of the new science building, which is already well into the planning stages. A contract for the building can probably be let this summer, and the facility may be ready for the 1966-67 academic year.

Lecture Series features Rojas

Sergio Rojas, former Cuban ambassador to Great Britain, spoke on "The Coming Explosion in Latin America" as the second presentation in the Maryville College Lecture Series Friday, February 12.

Ambassador Rojas is a director of the Cuban Center for Studies of Freedom, a group made up of Cuban exiles throughout the world who are waiting for an opportunity to return to their native land. He was an early leader in the revolution which brought Castro to power, working as a coordinator in Venezuela, where he purchased arms, raised funds, and sought various support for the July 26 revolutionary group.

The same forces which enabled Castro to gain power in Cuba are at work in other countries in Latin America, and Ambassador Rojas talked about these problems in his appearance at Maryville College.

Over $1400 pledged to Fred Hope Fund

The Fred Hope Fund, to be used this year to support a program of training for laboratory technicians in the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India, has pledges totaling $1,458.60 to date. Students have also contributed the proceeds from this year's Barnwarming and a student dance.

The hospital, which is run by Dorothy Ferris, '28, has received over $13,000 in contributions from Maryville College students since 1952.

Dr. Docherty to lead February Meetings



Dr. George M. Docherty
February Meetings speaker

Dr. George M. Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., will be the leader of the annual February Meetings, a period of religious emphasis, February 18 through 24.

A native of Scotland and a graduate of Glasgow University where he received his M.A. in 1935 and his B.D. in 1938, Dr. Docherty held pastorates in Scotland before coming to his present position in the national capital. He holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from Temple University in Philadelphia and a Doctor of Letters degree from Monmouth College.

Five to assist

Assisting in the February Meetings program this year will be Dr. Theodore Stevenson, medical secretary for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church; Miss Emily Gibbes, secretary of the Women's Department of the Board of Christian Education; the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest D. Matthews, missionaries on furlough from Yucatan, Mexico.

The Rev. Dale Watson, assistant pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church, will be a consultant.

To begin Thursday

The February Meetings will begin at 9:40 a.m., February 18. Dr. Docherty will speak each morning, and at the Vespers service on the evening of Sunday, February 21. A series of panel discussions with Dr. Docherty and other leaders is planned for the evenings. There will be a communion service Tuesday February 23.

Plans are developing for summer activities

Plans for the use of the Maryville College campus during the summer are beginning to materialize. A summer term will again be offered by the College; other plans include a music workshop featuring Fred Waring, and meetings of the Synod.

The six weeks summer term, similar to the successful summer school conducted last year, will be held again from June 14 to July 24. Courses will be offered in three areas—advanced college work, freshman college work, and college orientation.

Nature study course offered

In addition, Dr. Randolph Shields, head of the biology department and former naturalist for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, will conduct a nature study course which may be taken on either a credit or non-credit basis.

The pre-college courses given for the first time last summer, provide no college credit, but proved to be valuable for high school graduates who were planning to attend Maryville or some other college in the fall.

Waring to be at MC

A Fred Waring music workshop, designed for high school and church music directors, will be held at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., June 13-18.

The workshop, only one outside the popular Waring organization's home base in Pennsylvania this summer, will bring Waring himself to the Maryville campus, plus members of his professional production crew. These will include Dr. John Raymond, Director of Music at LaFayette College; Ray Schroeder, choreographer and producer for the Pennsylvanians; and Hawley Ades, arranger and pianist for the Royal Pennsylvanians.

Bloy recital, art show opening held

Dr. James A. Bloy, member of the Maryville College music faculty and organist and choir director at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, presented an organ recital February 5 at 8:15 p. m. in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The recital program consisted of selections from French organ music from the 16th to the 20th centuries, featuring the most important of the French composers.

Following the recital, an exhibition of contemporary religious art works, being shown during the month of February, opened. The special exhibition is an attempt to show what a few contemporary artists are doing, and is partly an attempt to define the nature of contemporary religious art.

Riddle is recipient of assistantship at U-T

John M. Riddle, senior chemistry major at Maryville College, has accepted a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Tennessee for the 1965-66 school year. The assistantship provides $2,200 plus all tuition and fees.

Riddle is majoring at Maryville in inorganic chemistry and plans to teach chemistry at the college level. He was also offered an assistantship at the University of Kentucky.

Choir itinerary set for tour

The itinerary for the spring tour by the Maryville College Choir has been set, although there are three open dates yet to be filled.

The schedule thus far set is:

Friday, March 26 — Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 27 — travel to Chicago.

Sunday, March 28 — Palos Park Presbyterian Church, Palos Park, Illinois, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; St. Paul's Union Church, Chicago, evening concert.

Monday, March 29 — open.

Tuesday, March 30 — open.

Wednesday, March 31 — First Presbyterian Church, Marion, Indiana, evening concert.

Thursday, April 1 — Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, evening concert.

Friday, April 2 — First United Presbyterian Church, Connersville, Indiana, evening concert.

Saturday, April 3 — travel to St. Louis, Missouri.

Sunday, April 4 — open for appearance for morning worship; Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, evening concert.

Monday, April 5 — Woodland Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tennessee, evening concert.

Tuesday, April 6 — Home.

Dr. Copeland to Speak

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of Maryville College, will speak Sunday morning, February 14, at both the morning worship service at New Providence Presbyterian Church and the Vespers service at the College. The College Choir will sing at both services.

Lip service



It's great to have a few warm days. It takes away part, at least, of the weariness of a heavy load of classes. We can hardly wait for the rest of the weeks of winter to pass. We expect the dogwoods to be pretty this year and for the daffodils to stay longer.

We cannot ever, even when we consciously try, remember *when* these things come. But this year we do remember that last spring was not up to par for East Tennessee.

* * * * * *

Once we wrote about people who do not care enough to get to *know* other people. Since then, we have heard people say how tired they are of talk about communication. However, we're going to say some more about it.

We've gotten the idea lately that the greatest infidelity between a man and a woman is the unwillingness to communicate. And that this is applicable universally—to the relationship of all men to all men.

It seems a greater wrong to be stagnant, not trying to grow in a relationship, than to turn completely to another for affection. It seems a greater wrong to feign a friendship, but not care to *understand* another person, than it is not to know him at all.

This shows an indifference, or apathy—that which our people are often accused of. Once we thought indifference was sometimes a good thing—a protection. But now we do not.

Since people are the only physical, tangible, touchable things that truly matter in world—and only because they have spirits within—we think it is wrong to treat these people, and our so-called meetings with them, lightly.

The Highland Echo

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Maryville's Progress

by Sandra Chittick and Sandra Haggart

On Wednesday, February 3, a group of Maryville College students and several faculty members attended a meeting, in the Little Chapel, of Maryville community leaders. The meeting provided a valuable insight into the workings of the community.

The speakers of the evening discussed the topics of urban renewal: a plan for public housing units in Maryville, political action, and human rights. To those of us who had heard much talk on similar subjects before, nothing new or very radical was said. And except for the facts on urban renewal, nothing of a concrete nature was stated.

However, as an interracial meeting of Maryville people of all ages, including many older ones, this was more than just a step in the right direction. The meeting let us know that things are happening in Maryville, and that the city does have political problems.

With words from Dale Watson, the meeting closed on a promise of meetings of a more concrete nature in the future.



Boehmer of FoR to be at MC

Peter J. Boehmer, assistant director of field work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be at Maryville College Wednesday, February 17 to meet with interested students and town citizens. Boehmer is touring the South to determine how FoR might work more effectively here.

FoR was founded during World War I in England and America. It is a pacifist organization which seeks to settle by peaceful methods disputes both local and international.

Small in membership, FoR has provided the impetus for movements in race relations, and its members have been instrumental in founding better known organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Congress of Racial Equality.

... HEARD

Parenthesis Goodykoontz and Liturgical Lewie . . . Full of agony and ecstasy, this life . . . 400 miles of stoney silence . . . That his mother is really a very devout Baptist woman, a fact which may not impress me at the moment . . . It's very, very sociological, which may be why most kids hate it . . . For any of you who are Stoic by nature . . . Everybody knows that people who write poetry are not normal and well-adjusted . . . Mr. Mize and his harem . . .

The most powerful weapon of ignorance—the diffusion of printed matter.

Tolstoi

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and the choice.

—Jonson

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

—Lowell

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Pryor, Dalton Lead Scots

Jim Pryor, a 230 pound All-Area tackle, and Mike Dalton, one of the finest offensive ends in Maryville history, were named co-captains of the 1965 Maryville College football team at the annual banquet at Green Meadows Country Club. The captains were selected by the votes of their teammates.

The banquet, provided by the recently reorganized Honaker Club, was also the scene of several other awards. Benny Monroe, Maryville's Little All-American quarterback, was given the Most Valuable Player trophy by the Alumni.

Don Story was awarded the best First-Year-Letterman trophy by the Student Council, and Archie Anderson was selected as the Most Improved Player.

The speaker for the evening was John Mauer, an NFL scout from Knoxville. He was introduced by Bob Woodruff, Athletic Director at the University of Tennessee. Mauer spoke on his personal relationship with the late Lombe Honnaker and his job as a professional scout.

Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other.
Rousseau

Scots Take Third Victory

Determined to improve on their season's record of 2 wins and 8 losses, the Maryville College basketball team took to the court six times during the past few weeks. When the action was completed, however, the Scots had gained only one victory, a 58 to 51 conquest of Berry College, while falling to Shorter, Mars Hill, Asheville Biltmore, L.M.U., and Emory and Henry.

Maryville 58, Berry 51

The Maryville squad opened their series of games with a victory over Berry College. The two teams played on even terms throughout the first half of the encounter, the Scots walking off the court at halftime with a one point, 26 to 25 lead.

When the teams returned to the court for the last half, the Scots, led by Dave Alexander's 14 points, outscored their Georgia opponents 32 to 26 to secure the victory. Alexander led Maryville's scorers with 18 points. Mike Moyers had 14.

Maryville 33, Shorter 74

Shorter College, which has one of the leading defensive teams in the country, inflicted the worst defeat of the year against the Scots.

With their well-trained man-to-man defense holding the Highlanders to an unbelievable 5 points in the first period of play, Shorter took an insurmountable lead into the last half. Loosening their defensive press and substituting freely, the Georgia school allowed the Maryville team to score 28 points and raise their score to a more respectable 74 to 33.

Maryville 62, Asheville-Biltmore 66

In the game with Asheville-Biltmore, Maryville experienced one of its closest encounters of the year. As in their other contests, a slight letdown in the second half was the cause of Maryville's defeat.

Leading by five points at the mid-way break, the Scots saw the North Carolina school whittle their lead and finally pass them.

Four free throws in the closing minutes by Asheville-Biltmore guard Nick McCury proved to the decisive margin.

Maryville 62, Mars Hill 74

Returning to their home court, the Scots met Mars Hill. Trailing by only one point at half time, the Scots were outscored in the second period by their opponents from North Carolina, who tallied 43 points.

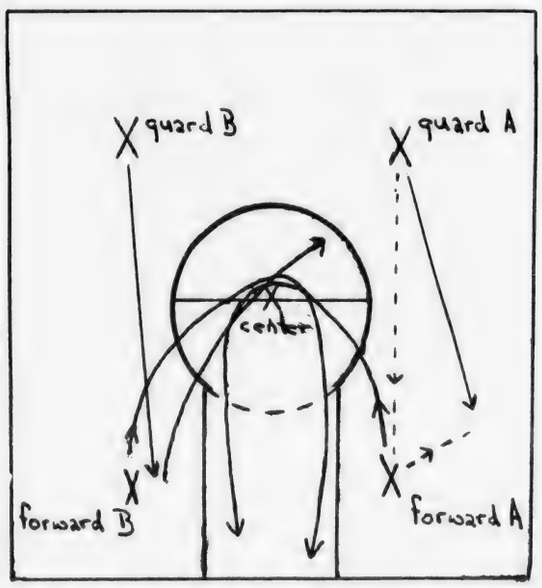
The difference in the game was made at the foul line. Both teams hit on 11 field goals during the second half, but Mars Hill was awarded an unusually high 26 free throws, sinking 21 while the Scots were making 10 of 16.

The Scots' twelfth defeat came at the hands of Lincoln Memorial University. Although leading by a mere 3 points after the first half, the L.M.U. team scored 35 points in the second period while Maryville was collecting only 23.

Maryville 68, Emory & Henry 72

The most obvious example of Maryville's second half letdown occurred in their game against Emory & Henry. The Scots hit for 37 points in the first half, and seemed to have a commanding lead with their opponents 10 points behind at 27.

The Wasps, however, came on strong in the second period of play, narrowed the Maryville margin, and finally took the lead and the victory in the final minutes of play.



The Shuffle is a basic part of the offensive system of the Maryville College basketball team. Used against man-to-man defenses, the shuffle is designed to separate three men from their defenders through a series of screens, or, picks.

In the "odd-number" shuffle (diagrammed above), the team operates from a basic 2-1-2 offensive set-up. Guard A passes the ball to forward A, and both the guards run in and set up screens for the forwards. The forwards break off these screens, forward A returning the ball to guard A, cut around the center, receiving screens not only from the center, but also from each other as they criss-cross, and break for the basket. If either is open, guard A hits him with a pass. If both are covered, however, guard B breaks out past the center, and guard A feeds him the ball for a long shot.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 20, 1965 | No. 13

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Jon Hinderer

Second Thoughts On Cosmozoic Theory

Early one morn, while dank vapors still held the emerging sun from the swamp, the following missive was found impaled, by means of a rosewood peg, on the stockade door of Fort Mudge. A faint spoor trailed back into the marsh, the odor as of a long-dead armpit wafted on the wind. From afar I heard the faint ticking of a visceral clock.

Know that:
all is wonder in the world: event confounds logic: reason is a harlot: and crocodiles are among you smiling in the sun blinking lazily: beware lest these same devour you in the slime at the river's bottom . . .

all is wonder in the world: madness is called respectability and idiocy pretends to profundity: a weed grows to poison the lungs with smoke and the counterparts of howland owl advance the cause of scholarship for the benefit of grasping lumbermen everywhere: beware the footnoting crocodiles . . .

all is wonder in the world: the spewed venom of many wombs stumbles chemically stupored of fermented harvests: beware in the month of twenty-eight of crocodiles lisping in learned or humble accents of a nowhere light . . .

all is wonder in the world: the cripple's crutch stumbles to leap: winds of doctrine and doctrines of wind enjoy the periodicity of a return to the mumblings of that inarticulate guildsman's son: beware the crocodiles who bear the aegis and their sucklings that nominate in darkness . . .

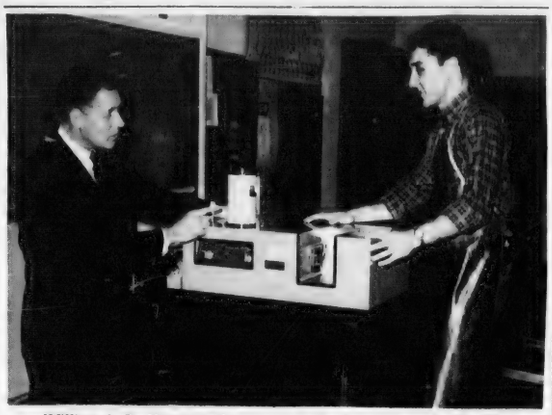
all is wonder in the world: in the land of darkness jaundice lurks grey in the wings dedalus fashioned for the disciples of Euphues that know no word for falsehood near at hand: the sword of fire blinds the dottering to the day and bitter virgins sow thorns and waste the land: beware for the crocodiles read and find their way with jaded eyes . . .

all is wonder in the world: janus thinks that it was he that pulled the sword from stone and made the table round a place of wonder: his umble manner speaks him out a scaly beast: beware lest the tower crocodiles refuse to swallow the wet bird that flies at night . . .
all is wonder in the world . . .

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.

FRANCIS BACON

Copeland announces plans for Fund



William J. R. Hargrave demonstrates to chemistry major Phil Rittersbacher some features characteristic of the new 137 Perkin-Elmer infrared spectrophotometer.

Total pledges and gifts in the Maryville College development campaign just concluded are $1,053,405, it was announced February 15, 1965, by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland at the victory banquet.

President Copeland also announced plans for a total of seven new dormitories on the Maryville College campus, four for women and three for men. In the dormitory program, the present Baldwin Hall, a women's residence will eventually be razed. A new science building was the goal of the campaign just completed; plans for a new student center were announced.

"Two of the dormitories for women and one of the new dormitories for men will tentatively be ready during the next school year." President Copeland said. "Work will start on them in a matter of months."

Faculty salaries rise

In addition to the plans for new buildings, President Copeland pointed out that the amount of money spent for faculty salaries at Maryville College has almost doubled since 1958-59, and that the salary scale will continue to rise.

Maryville College, at the beginning of 1964, set out to raise $920,000, primarily for the construction of a new science building on the campus. This campaign was an intensive part of the college's over-all Sesquicentennial program in which $7,000,000 is sought by the 150th anniversary in 1969.

Chairman of the Maryville College Board of Directors Joe C. Gamble told the 400 area Maryville supporters at the banquet that night that "a $100,000 gift from the Aluminum Company of America really put us to work. That gave us the encouragement and got the campaign started."

The Rev. Brubaker is MC

The Rev. Edward Brubaker of Englewood, N. J., a member of the College Board of Directors, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced Dave Proffitt of Maryville, General Campaign chairman, who, in turn, introduced chairmen of the campaign divisions. Proffitt thanked all of those who worked and gave to make last year's special effort a success.

Gamble, in citing the success of the campaign, pointed out

continued, page 3, column 1

Dr. Docherty To Lead Vespers

Dr. George M. Docherty, leader of the February Meetings, will conduct Vespers Sunday evening, February 21, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Grant enables purchase for chemistry lab

A grant from the National Science Foundation has made the purchase of a spectrophotometer and its accessories, and a flame photometer costing over $7000 possible.

The investment, the first such by the chemistry department, was specifically enabled by the grant which provided funds for half of the cost. The College and outside gifts paid for the other half.

Perkin-Elmer, manufacturer of the instruments, donated an additional $450 of accessories for the spectrophotometer. The gift was arranged through William J. R. Hargrave, a 1943 Maryville College graduate, who is the international sales manager for the company.

The spectrophotometer, used primarily for instruction and investigation in organic chemistry, determines the material being tested by use of infrared rays, recording the results in a series of lines which have to be interpreted.

The second piece of equipment, the flame photometer, to be used in advanced analytical work, cost $1100 with its recorder.

According to Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, chairman of the chemistry department, the aquisition of these instruments will "provide students with the opportunity to use and be familiar with current means of chemical study and investigation."

Delta Gamma Has Four New Members

Delta Gamma, Maryville chapter of the national French honor society Pi Delta Phi, initiated four new members at a banquet Tuesday evening, February 6.

Recognized for their achievement in French study were Ruth Bates, Alice Brownlee, Walter Goodwyne, and Joseph Thomas.

Present officers of the society are Sandra Chittick, president, Sandra Haggart, vice president, and Cecelia Bridges, secretary.

College given paintings by well-known artists

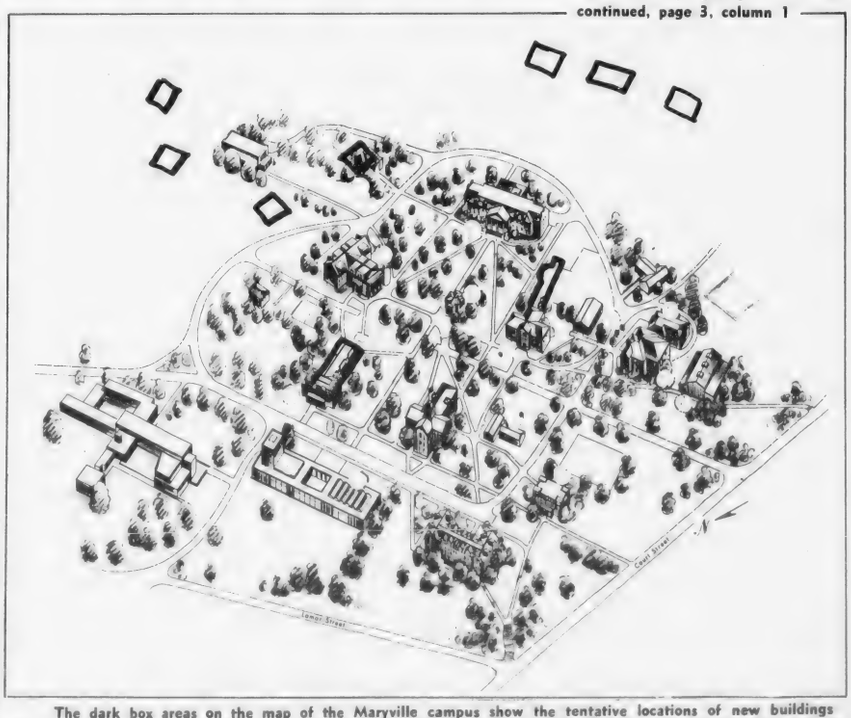
Four paintings by 18th century European masters, recently given to Maryville College by an alumnus, will be displayed for the first time in Maryville March 1 and 2 at the opening of a month-long Fine Arts Festival.

The paintings are a portrait by Francisco de Goya y Lucienties, a Spaniard; a landscape by Thomas Gainsborough, an English painter; and two landscapes by Francesco Zuccarelli, an Italian.

Goya, who lived from 1746-1828, excelled in portrait work, and his portraits are life-like and unexaggerated. He painted many of the leading citizens of his day, and much of his work is owned by The Prado in Spain, the leading Spanish museum. Goya also is recognized for his etchings and for his work as a designer of tapestry.

His portrait given to Maryville College is known as La Joven. It is a seated figure at three-quarter length of a youthful girl, resting her head on her left arm. She is wearing a pleated white dress, plum-colored sash, and her curly brown hair is adorned with a wreath of pink hedge roses. The picture measures 29 x 33 inches. It was painted in 1795, according to the late Professor August L. Mayer, and was originally in the collection of the Duke of Valencia in

continued, page 3, column 3



The dark box areas on the map of the Maryville campus show the tentative locations of new buildings planned by the College. The four in the vicinity of New Dorm will be women's dormitories and the three behind Thaw Hall will be for men. The new student center will stand on the site of Baldwin Hall. The soon to be constructed addition to the science hall will be located directly behind the present building.

Lip service



Several mornings ago we were walking across campus. We noticed that there were all sorts of paper lying on the ground. We thought how unusually ugly it looked.

Not more than ten minutes later we ran into a friend, who asked us to take a walk to see the mess.

Thus we were prompted to write this. Our campus is a beautiful one, and it is well taken care of by the maintenance department. It's ridiculous for people our age to throw paper on the ground and ridiculous for men to waste their time picking it up.

* * * * * *

We recently got a magazine put out by Dare Publications, called *Dare*. It is a picture magazine with little narrative.

It is good. It presents a challenge for men to dare to be great—not just successful, but great in the present revolution of the world. It reminded us of the phrase from a hymn we sing often: "Oh for Christ at least be men."

In some class recently we talked about daring to be different, to be an unusual, dynamic personality. It was pointed out that men are no longer this way.

We always are a little turned off by these generalities, but it may be true that men are less individual — there are fewer men with the inner strength it takes to adventure.

Because we constantly get mail containing information on work for better race relations and for bettering conditions of proverty, we wonder why more people don't become involved in it.

* * * * * *

More about communication.

In a discussion about this the other day the question of protection came up. That is, protection from being hurt by other people.

We think that no one deserves this. We don't believe one is a bigger person because he closes off communication, is unhurtable, closes off response to things outside himself and thus within himself.

And men do not deserve protection by others, a buffer between him and any of the numerous painful things which we are subject to.

We should condition ourselves to living in the world today, no matter what be our personal principles, our religious belief, our background.

Certain things are unlikely to change, and the first that comes to mind is the old idea, change itself. So we must learn to give and take, be flexible, roll with the punches.

The Highland Echo

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Elenora Easterly

News Editor ——— Judith Siver
Feature Editor — Barbara Bullard
Sports Editor ——— Phil Jerome
Art Editor ——— Kathie Kirk
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Faculty Advisers: Dr. Carolyn Blair, Duncan Bennett, Frank Layman

Reporters & Contributors: Sara Parker, David Powell, Will Mitchell, Vicki Green, Louise Crawford, Norman Cleesattel, Jon Hinderer, Sandra Chittick

"The Virgin Spring" to be presented by MC playhouse

The Maryville College Playhouse will sponsor the showing of Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" on Friday evening, February 26, in the Theatre.

The film is based on a medieval folk song, "The Daughter of Tore of Vange." The song was romantic in origin, but gained the character of a legend and the connection with spring and the churchin Scandinavia.

According to the legend, a young virgin, Karin, was raped and killed on her way to church by three herdsmen. The story is a primitive drama of violence and revenge, put into a Christian setting.

Nu Gamma Will Hold Fashion Show

The Nu Gamma leaders, in conjunction with UCCF, will hold a fashion show Saturday, February 27, in the basement of New Dormitory.

The show, for all women students, is to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and will be sponsored by Proffitt's.

Sunday dress will be in order, and refreshments will be served.

Nancy Buckwalter is in charge of arrangements.

WSGA-MSC Dance Is Tonight

WSGA and MSC will sponsor a dance in the Intramural Gym after the ballgame tonight. Music will be provided by the Blue Shades and records.

There will be free refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

The Fire Drill

by Norman Cleesattel

It was night, and in the darkness things were as usual. Then sirens disrupted the regularity and rumbling fire engines charged the indifference of Carnegie Hall. From everywhere young men poured into the halls and out the doors in a mad dash for Baldwin. They flowed to where the engines were but there was no fire. As the girls trundled out in motley attire a few jibes issued forth but momentum was at slack tide and the shout for a panty raid voiced by a few die-hard agitators failed to strike a sympathetic note in the crowd. Someone said how funny it was that Carnegie had emptied before Baldwin, chuckled, and turned as if some mute signal were given that it was over.

SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS HAVE WHISKERS

by Dave Powell

Marvin was a pussycat. Indeed he was a very exceptional pussycat as far as pussycats go, and some of them can go pretty far because I know of a little old lady in Toronto who had one that walked 900 miles — but that's another story.

To begin with. Marvin was neat. He always licked his feet after every meal and brushed himself against a tree or somebody's leg whenever he had been lying in the grass. I might add here that Marv (for that is what his best friends called him) congenitally thought of his paws as feet, and because of this idiosyncrasy, everyone who knew him was careful to refer to them as such. In fact it was never said that he wore white boots — he wore sneakers instead and low-cuts at that.

Secondly Marv was courteous. He was careful to show those little white feet of his to anyone he walked past because except for those feet, Marv was otherwise a "dark black," and he never really wanted to frighten anyone. Moreover, he always played with mice before he ate them.

Then too for a pussycat he was amazingly unselfish. As a lot, pussycats are known for their independence and aloofness. Marvin, on the other hand, never lost an opportunity to put himself last. Marv was always the last to go out in the rain or the last to go down into a dark cellar or the last to say anything mean about anybody (which may be stretching the point a little since he couldn't talk anyway).

Now that I've begun this story I might as well tell you the whole truth. You see, Marvin wasn't always exceptional and neat and courteous and selfless. No sirree! When he was just a kitten he would roll in the dirt and never bother to lick himself off. He would dash in front of visitors to our house and scare them clean fierce. On special days like Christmas or Sunday he would drag old moth-eaten rats or moles right in where everyone was eating turkey or chicken giblets gravy on rice. When people would go into the cellar Marv would leap ahead of them causing whoever it was to fall the rest of the way down the steps. Also, no amount of badgering could ever get him to come out unless he felt like coming.

Marvin was a mess.

It comes back to me now just as clear as if it happened yesterday.

Mom was hanging up clothes in the yard, and Marv was helping her by pulling her shoestrings loose with his teeth and claws, pretending, like the rascal he was, to be playing. On one swing he missed the shoelace and latched onto an ankle instead which caused Mom to leap some distance into the air and tip over the hanging basket of clothespins which fell as a wooden rainstorm smack on Marvin's head.

When he tried to stand up he fell on his back instead, and his feet went straight up in the air, then he rolled over on his other side. His face suddenly contorted in a grimace and I knew then and there that he was in the rinse cycle. I found myself looking forward to spin dry. When his legs went back and forth in a running motion. and since he was really on his side, and he just spun around and around on the ground, I took it as a confirmation of my suspicions.

After he quieted down I had half a notion to hang him up on the line by his tail, but I figured he had had enough humiliation in one day for a passle of pussycats so I quietly walked away. When I came back later he was gone.

Next day around suppertime there was not the usual scratching at the door. I figured our boy had probably skipped town rather than face us again.

However, when I went out to call for him, there he sat calmly waiting for someone to fill his bowl. He didn't avert his eyes, but looked straight at me. He certainly wasn't wishy-washy (so to speak) and I knew it took courage to bounce back like that so I nodded in his direction and went in to get his supper. He accepted fate so graciously that I think I may have even slipped him an extra spoonful of Puss 'n Boots.

And that is how I got a "new" Marvin.

Slick as goose grease Marv and his pride were in the cellar. Though he sniffed from place to place like nothing had happened, inside I knew his composure was all bunged up.

It was twenty minutes before Mom went back into the cellar for another load of clothes and by then the washer was just clicking off . . .

Try to imagine opening the top of your automatic washer and seeing a black (except for the feet) pussycat tangled in the sheets. Mom just stood there shouting, "Oo-oo-oo-oo," and Marvin opened his mouth to say heaven knows what but couldn't make a sound because one of Dad's socks was in his mouth.

Well the best I could figure when Mom called me down to get him out was that she had forgotten to close the lid, which as you know prevents the washer from starting, and Marv in his sniffing was so preoccupied with his feelings that he slipped on the porcelain into the tub and the lid slammed down starting the cycle.

I lifted Mary up about as tenderly as you can fondle a soggy cat, unraveled the sheets and took him outside on the lawn to dry. Once in the sunshine he just lay there on his side and scrinched his eyes up so you could see his teeth and you know how rarely you get to see eat teeth so that was a loss of pride right there. I started to suspect rather early in the proceedings an order to the madness that followed, although I couldn't tell exactly what he was thinking cause he just sorta wheezed a little and looked very mumpish.

Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence.

A. E. WIGGAM

An educated man stands, as it were, in the midst of a boundless arsenal and magazine, filled with all the weapons and engines which man's skill has been able to devise from the earliest time.

THOMAS CARLYLE

Choir tour itinerary is completed

The first concert of the 1965 Maryville College Choir tour will be presented at home in the Chapel at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 21.

The tour itself will begin Friday, March 26, when the Choir will sing at Somerset High School, Somerset, Kentucky, at 11 a.m. and at Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky, and Louisville Theological Seminary in the evening.

Saturday, March 27, will be spent traveling to Chicago.

Sunday appearances will be at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Palos Park Community Church, Palos Park, Illinois; at the First Presbyterian Church, Deerfield, Illinois, at 4 p.m. and at St. Paul's Union Church in Chicago at 7:30 p.m.

During the week the group will present evening concerts beginning with the First Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, Iowa, on Monday; Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Kirwood, Illinois, Tuesday;

First Presbyterian Church, Marion, Indiana, Wednesday; Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Thursday; and First United Presbyterian Church, Connersville, Indiana, on Friday, April 2.

Saturday the Choir will travel to St. Louis, Missouri, and on Sunday will sing at St. Charles Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, Missouri in the morning and at Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, in the evening.

The next appearance will be Monday, April 5, at Woodland Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tennessee and will be followed by a concert at Isaac Litton High School the next day.

A special concert will be given at Knoxville College April 11.

The itinerary to date is complete. Additional dates in high schools may, however, be added.

I consider an human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher fetches out the colours, makes the surface shine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it.

JOSEPH ADDISON

WGAP

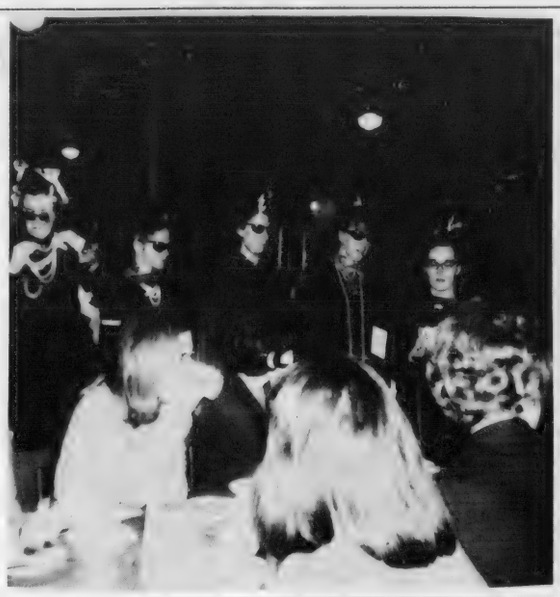
9:30-10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY

CAMPUS MIKE

Voice of Maryville College

DIAL 1400

Kappa Phi Titans Take Volleyball Championship





The Kappa Phi Titans were the winners of the Intramural Vollyball League. The Titans, who spiked their way to their second straight undefeated, untied season, posted an 8-0 record.

The Titans have accepted an invitation from the University of Tennessee to journey to Knoxville and take part in a clinic in the morning and a round-robin tournament on the 20th of February.

Rich Reed, Rich Marshall, Ray Eaton, Dave Hutchison, Bill Gass, John Livingston, and Lynn Howard comprise the Titans' line-up. Howard is the team's captain.

Copeland announces, cont.

that members of the Board gave $133,146, not including a $500,000 commitment by Algie Sutton of Greenville, S. C., and that the college faculty and staff contributed another $23,355.

"Mr. Sutton really gave us the second boost," Gamble added. "He made a $500,000 commitment of which $250,000 was to be given on a matching basis in this campaign for funds for a science building. The other $250,000 is to be given when total alumni giving reaches $500,000. The $1,053,405 announced last night does not include the second $250,000 pledge by Sutton.

President Copeland pointed out that alumni participation in the campaign was over 39 per cent, a degree of participation never before reached at Maryville College. He also announced that in the over-all $7,000,000 campaign, $3,800,000 has been raised to date, leaving $3,200,000 to be obtained before the end of the fiscal year 1969.

February meetings last through Wednesay

The February Meetings this year bring to Maryville College Dr. George M. Docherty, main speaker, Dr. Theodore S. Stevens, Miss Emily Gibbes, the Reverend and Mrs. Ernest Mathews, the Reverend William Jones, and the Reverend Dale Watson.

These leaders will fulfill several functions: speaking at regular services, personal interviews, Salt Cellar discussions, and dormitory discussions.

The regular services are at 9:40 a.m. and 7 p.m., continuing through Wednesday. For personal interviews, students may make appointments in the chaplain's office. Salt Cellar discussions will begin at 8:30. Dormitory discussions will be from 10:30 to 11:15.

Dr. Griffitts Is on USF panel

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Professor of Chemistry at Maryville College, went to New Orleans, La., where he served for two days on an evaluation panel for National Science Foundation projects.

Dr. Griffitts was one of a number of college and university science teachers who evaluated college and university applications for funds for scientific equipment which is paid for by the NSF. He served in a similar capacity last year in Washington, D. C.

14 receive degrees in January

Fourteen seniors completed the requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester, 1964-65.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Shirley Brown, Washington, D. C.; J. Kent Fortenberry, Maryville; Martha Hall, Hazard, Kentucky; Walter Heyer, Passaic, New Jersey; James Larson, Albany, New York; Jeanie Page Randall, Louisville, Kentucky; and William Wilkerson, Madisonville.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Joseph Futcher, Lewes, Delaware; Allan Graham, Rochester, New York; and Arlene Pateman, Watchung, New Jersey.

Those who received bachelor of science degrees in education included Arlene Larsen Shafer, Erskine, New Jersey; Ruth McDade, Maryville; Roland McClanahan, Knoxville; and Donald Phelps, Mentor.

College given, cont..

Madrid.

Gainsborough, who lived from 1727 to 1788, is a well-known English portrait and landscape painter. He also was noted for his truthful likenesses in portraiture, and like Goya, worked verv rapidly. Many of the great and near-great of the time sat for portraits by Gainsborough. His work has largely been represented in private collections in England and the United States.

The Gainsborough painting given to Maryville College is a landscape known as "The Leaning Birch." It was painted about 1765 and was originally in the collection of Viscount Temple. It shows a farm girl and three cows on the left bank of a small rivulet opposite a thatch-roofed farmhouse protected by a group of trees in autumn foliage. A flock of sheep is in the meadow at the center of the painting, with hills in the background.

Zuccarelli, who lived from 1702 to 1788, has been called one of the best landscape painters of the 18th century. He lived much of his life in England and was one of the foundation members of the British Royal Academy, in which Gainsborough was also a leader.

He is known for his landscapes showing classic ruins and small figures in the background. His paintings are at Windsor Castle, the Louvre, and the National Gallery of Art.

The two pictures by Zuccarelli given to Maryville College are a pair of landscapes with figures. The first shows a sandy path winding through a wooded landscape where herdsmen are driving a flock of sheep. A shepherdess in front is talking to two Franciscans, who are seated by the wayside. The second shows gypsies resting around an open fire at the edge of a mountain road. An elegantly dressed cavalier, with his god, stands talking to them.

The value of the paintings, not yet established, will be added to the Development Fund.



SEEN ... AND HEARD

Men are always stronger than women . . . There's nothing more horrible than a hostile minister . . . Even children with ordinary mothers have puppies . . . Doesn't that suggest that you get the same criticism, century after century? . . . The world has always had its teachers and treated them in a peculiar way . . . European city, full of smoke and sin . . . You can tell right away — I mean, I *think* that . . . It's academic (with a small a) excellence . . . I didn't sleep too well in chapel — that seat is so uncomfortable. The hyacinch girl . . . She is dead, alas, now . . . The missionary and the wine-salesman go together.

ROJAS DISCUSSES LATIN AMERICA

by Vicki Green

Friday evening, February 12, Sergio Rojas, former ambassador to Great Britain from Cuba, lectured in the Chapel on "The Coming Explosion in Latin America." In his lecture, Ambassador Rojas discussed the growing population and stature of Latin America. By 2000 its population will be double that of the United States. Such a development makes it imperative that the United States establish a better relationship with Latin American countries in order to cultivate allies rather than enemies. He mentioned the need for U. S. propaganda to combat Communism in these countries.

Earlier in the evening while meeting with the Lecture Series Committee, Rojas compared the education system in the United States with that of Europe (his eleven-year-old daugher has been educated under both systems). He stated that the American student has more freedom in choosing his course of study than does the European student. In America a student becomes expert in a special field, whereas in Europe the student gains a more general and cultured education.

A question and answer period followed the lecture. In answer to questions, Rojas commended our efforts in the Peace Corps as a more effective effort than the Alliance for Progress program. The latter needs more funds.

Educational relations make the strongest tie.

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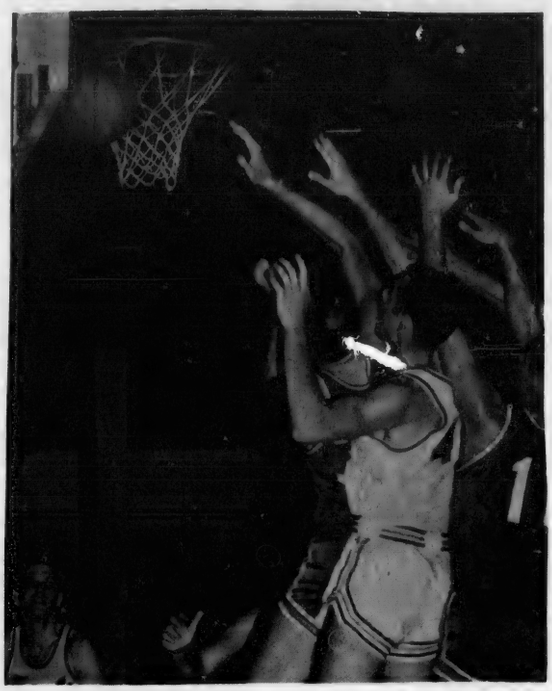
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116 West Broadway

McGowan Paces Cagers; Scots Take Two Games

A late season surge led by junior forward Denny McGowan gave the Maryville College two victories in their past three games. The triumphs came at the expense of Berea College, which fell by a score of 59-55, and Milligan College, which lost in the final second of play, 70-69.

The wins pushed the Scots' season's record to 5 and 14.



DAVE ALEXANDER, Scots' center, battles with three Shorter College men for a rebound. Mike Moyers (50) and Jim Hogue prepare to come to Alexander's aid.

Maryville 59, Berea 55

The victory over Berea was one of the most satisfying of the year for Coach Baird and his cagers. Still smarting from last year's 106-39 debacle in which Berea officials forced four Maryville starters to the bench on personal fouls and called five technical fouls on the Scots, the Highlanders had been waiting for a chance to gain revenge.

The game started slowly. Unable to hit on their outside shots and hampered by poor rebounding, the Scots scored only 17 points in the first half, while the Bears were picking up 27.

In the second half, however, the Maryville squad began to gain momentum. Led by Denny McGowan's 15 points, the Highlanders scored a total of 42 tallies. With the score tied, 55 to 55, guard Kip Martin hit on a pair of foul shots to pull the Scots into the lead.

A few seconds later two more free throws clinched the victory for the Highlanders.

McGowan led all Maryville scorers with 19 points. He was backed up by Jack Llewellyn, who had 10.

Maryville 70, Milligan 69

The game with Milligan was a tense one. At the half, Milligan had compiled a 3 point, 35-32 lead. The Scots came on strong in the second half, however, to gain the win.

It was again McGowan who provided the spark. Scoring 17 points after the half-time break, the 6'2" forward combined with Jack Llewellyn, who tallied 10, to account for all but 11 of Maryville's second half total.

The heroics, however, belonged to Mike Dalton. With less than 10 seconds left in the game, the Milligan squad hung tenaciously to a 69-68 lead. A last-second shot by the Buffs was wide and Dalton pulled down the rebound, only to be fouled by a too zealous Milligan forward.

With one second left in the game, Dalton stepped to the foul line with a one-and-one situation. The husky forward sank the first shot, pulling the Scots even with the Buffs.

Dalton's second shot hit the rim, bounced around, and finally fell through to give Maryville their second straight triumph.

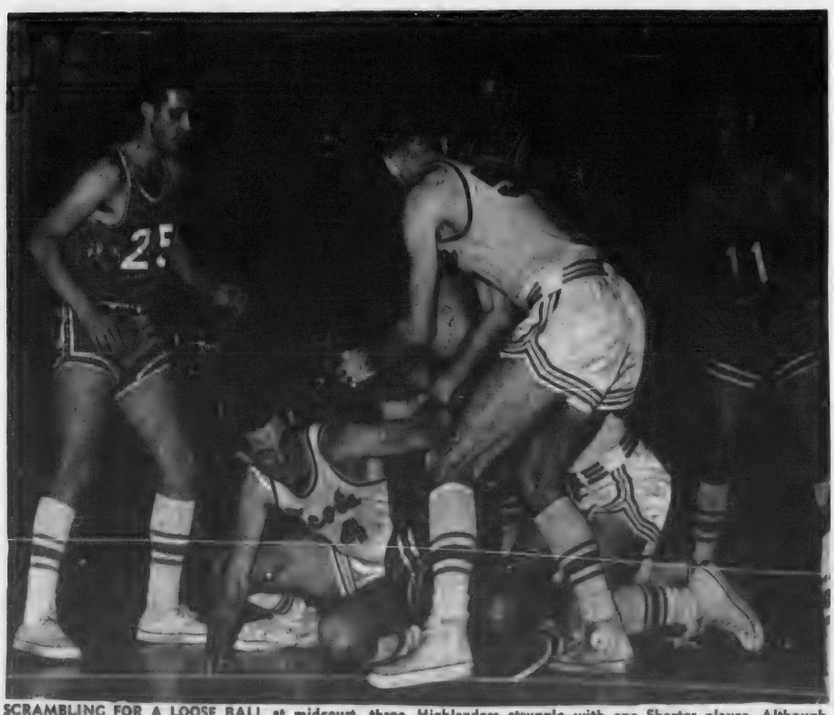
McGowan again led all Maryville scorers with 24 points. He was backed up by Kip Martin and Jack Llewellyn, who hit for 15 and 10 points respectively.

Maryville 60, Centre 70

Hoping to extend their victory streak to 3 straight, Maryville took on Centre College. The Praying Colonels, however, proved to be too much for the Highlanders.

Leading by 4 points at the half, Centre overcame another fine second half performance by McGowan to outscore the Scots 40-34 and secure a 70-60 triumph.

McGowan's 19 points in the second half gave him a total of 25, to top all scorers. Dave Alexander hit for 14.



SCRAMBLING FOR A LOOSE BALL at midcourt, three Highlanders struggle with one Shorter player. Although surrounded by Dave Alexander, Mike Moyers, and Jim Hogue, the lone Shorter player has only to look a few feet further for the rest of his teammates.

Henderson, Johnson, Mitchell Lead Scots Into SEC Finals

The Maryville College wrestling team, tuning up for the rapidly approaching SEC Tournament, won three of their last five matches. Falling before the Scot grapplers were Milligan, the Knoxville Y, and Emory College, while the University of the South and Georgia Tech both registered triumphs over the Highlanders.

Maryville registered a 21-11 victory over Milligan College. John Henderson, Ralph Johnson, Will Mitchell, and Carl Gehman decisioned their opponents, and Don Shields pinned his man to pace the Scots' triumph.

The Highlanders continued their winning ways against the Knoxville Y. Only Will Mitchell, Don Shields, and Carl Gehman, all of whom tied, failed to score wins over the Y wrestlers. Ralph Johnson and Gene Dixon registered pins.

Against the University of the South, the luck of the Scots turned, and Maryville was turned back by a score of 20-11. The Scots got off to a good start with John Henderson and Ralph Johnson taking easy decisions.

Will Mitchell continued the opening success of the two fine freshman grapplers by pinning his opponent. However, after these opening triumphs, the Highlanders were shut out by the Sewanee wrestlers.

Georgia Tech also defeated the Maryville team, 20-11. Again it was Mitchell who topped the Scots' showing by pinning his man. Mitchell's success, however, was no greater than was Maryville's fine 123 pound grappler John Henderson, who decisioned last year's 115 pound SEC champion.

Traveling the few miles from Georgia Tech to Emory University, Maryville had considerably more success. John Henderson and 167 pounder Carl Gehman scored decisions and the rest of the Scots all pinned their Georgia opponents to gain a 36-3 victory.

Another fine freshman, Ralph Johnson, who wrestles at 130 pounds, topped the Maryville pins, by forcing his opponent's shoulders to the mat in one minute. Will Mitchell and Clint Abbott also scored their pins in the first period.

Two more matches are on the Scots' schedule before the SEC tournament takes place. The tournament, which brings the finest wrestlers from the South together, will be held at Maryville College this year on the 26 and 27 of February.

Sports Focus: Wrestling

Although wrestling has long been a popular sport at Maryville, there are members of the student body, especially among the freshmen, who have never seen a wrestling match. Several have expressed their desire for a brief account of the scoring rules so that they may understand what is happening. In answer to these requests the *Highland Echo* is running this article in which these rules will be listed.

Reversal Worth 2 Points

There are six ways in which a wrestler may earn points. The first of these is the take down. The initial take down is worth two points, and each succeeding take down scores one point. After the take down, the wrestler must maintain control of his opponent.

If the man on the bottom frees himself, he is credited with an escape and one point. If, however, he manages to gain the top position and control of his opponent, he is given two points for a reversal.

Pin Gets Decision

The most decisive finish to a match is the pin. There are several ways, however, in which a wrestler cannot succeed in pinning his oppoent and still win points. One of these is the near-pin.

This is a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination, with both shoulders or the scapula area held in contact with the mat for one full second; or when one shoulder of the defensive wrestler is touching the mat, and the other shoulder is held within one inch of the mat for two full seconds.

A near-fall is worth three points. Closely connected with it is the predicament. Awarded with two points, the predicament is said to occur when the offersive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a near-fall or fall is imminent.

Riding Time Important

If the match is completed and the two wrestlers are tied, the decision is determined by riding time. When a wrestler secures a position of advantage, he starts to accumulate time, scoring one point for each minute of net time advantage. In other words if one wrestler has "ridden" his opponent for one minute above the time that he has been "ridden." he wins a point. Frequently, riding time is the decisive factor in a match.

"PET... you bet!"



The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 6, 1965 | No. 14

MC holds Fine Arts Festival

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by

Mike Moyers

In my four years here at Maryville, student government has engaged in a constant and sometimes rather bold dialogue with the college administration. Student opinion has been formulated and expressed in many ways. And its reception has varied with the time and the subject. Let's take a few examples.

In my freshman year, a student poll taken by every class showed Maryville College students heavily in favor of such things as Sunday athletics and Sunday dating, if these two activities need separating. These student ideas spent several months in a committee, were evaluated by the students and faculty members, and emerged as constructive recommendations for changes in Maryville's social habits. In sharp contrast to this meeting of minds was another major policy change in the same year. News concerning the end of the Church Attendance Law reached most Maryville students one morning in chapel. The printed sheets presented us seemed to be an apology, the furtive work of a committee that realized its own heresy. Not that the change was not appreciated, but do note the different character of the two new policy formations.

We were told in that first year of our new president that there was no area of our campus life and education which would not be open to scrutiny. And student government began scrutinizing almost immediately. Our discussions in the next two years took the pattern of council proposals, discussions together, and administrative rejection. This form was followed in three areas: cars for campus students, the "alcohol situation," and a proposal for reconstituting the Discipline Committee. Council's proposals, very extensive in nature and generally well thought out, were met with several types of reaction. There was the strange feeling implied, from several sources, that there could be no other situation for Maryville than the status quo. This attitude was not predominant, and most administrators began patiently to explain just "why we have found this to be the best policy here at Maryville." Very few administrators — and without a doubt, this is an indictment — viewed these student expressions as an indication of a problem which needed to be solved. What was necessary was not to discover what was right for the Maryville situation, but to

See Page 6, Col. 3

"Cretan Woman" to be staged next weekend

The Maryville College Playhouse will present Robinson Jeffers' "The Cretan Woman" Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Theater.

The cast of the play, based on "Hippolytus" by Euripides, includes Margaret Shaklee as Selene, Margaret Moffett as Phaedra, Davron King as Aphrodite, Keith Jones as Hippolytus, John Meyers as Alcyon, Ross Kerr as Andros;

Ron Culver as a Messenger, David Harris as Theseus, Jill Dickinson as Artemis, Linda Giesselman, Margaret Hay, Charlene Lamb, Shelby Sullivan, and Carol Kaufman as the Chorus, and Ross Kerr, John Weiler, and Farrow Beacham as Armed Attendants of Theseus.

Virginia Wells is the Assistant director.

64 students are on Dean's List

Slightly over eight per cent of the students enrolled first semester achieved a 3.25 average, entitling them to be on the Dean's List.

The 64 students, including 23 seniors, 12 juniors, 18 sophomores, and 11 freshmen, are listed below.

Seniors

Atkins, Imogene — 3.25
Brown, Shirley — 3.80
Carter, Ruth — 3.80
Cook, Martha — 3.40
Criner, Jane — 3.60
Fisher, Norma — 3.60
Gillespie, Joan — 3.60
Hanson, Margaret — 3.63
Higgins, John Thomas — 3.83
Hoch, Julia — 3.80
Huff, Carolyn — 3.83
Kirk, Kathie — 3.66
Larsen, Arlene — 3.35
Melville, Janet — 3.40
Mitchell, William — 3.54
Nichols, John William — 3.40
Phelps, Donald — 3.60
Schug, Linda — 3.33
Simmons, Joan — 3.33
Wasson, Judith — 3.60
Webster, Carole — 3.25
Young, Ken — 3.25

Juniors

Briggs, Sandra — 3.55
Crawford, Louise — 3.51
Horne, Linda — 3.40
Hughes, Gerald — 3.33
Jefferson, Marianne — 3.82
Lankenau, Ellen — 3.58
McCampbell, Hugh — 3.25
Renne, Keith — 3.83
Ryan, Helen — 3.35
Sawyer, David — 3.33
Sikes, Lewright — 3.63
Tiffany, Celia — 3.62

Sophomores

Alcan, Beverly — 3.41
Alexander, David — 3.38
Bates, Ruth — 3.41

See Page 6, Col. 1



Margaret Moffett playig Phaedra, David Harris as Theseus, and Keith Jones as Hippolytus are pictured above as they appear in "Cretan Woman."



Shown above is Diana Russell of the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers Company which will perform here March 18.

Dr. Hunter's record to be released soon

A recording of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter reading selections from his latest book, *This Man's Art*, will be ready for release about March 15. The 12-inch long-playing record may be ordered for $5, including postage and handling.

Orders for the recording may be made through the Development Office. Copies of the book are still available at $5 each.

'Echo' returns to bi-weekly status

The Highland Echo, published first semester experimentally as a weekly newspaper, will return to bi-weekly publication. The editorial staff made the decision last week.

The *Echo* will be published on March 20, March 27, April 17, May 1, May 15, and May 29 for the rest of this semester.

Observance to be for entire month of March

A Fine Arts Festival, including showings of paintings by 18th century masters recently given to Maryville College, plus special music programs, and a lecture by an outstanding alumnus is being held at Maryville College during the month of March.

The first showing of the paintings by Francisco de Goya y Lucientes, Thomas Gainsborough and Francesco Zuccarelli was in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center March 1 and 2.

Knoxville symphony plays

The works included a portrait entitled "La Joven" by Goya, a seated figure at three-quarter length of a youthful girl; a landscape called "The Leaning Birch" by the British painter Gainsborough; and two landscapes by the Italian Zuccarelli.

The opening musical program of the Fine Arts Festival was a program by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra under David Van Vactor on March 2 in the College Chapel. The orchestra played Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D Major," followed by "La Folia" (Variations serieuses) by Corelli with Kent Perry of the College faculty as violin soloist. The pipe organ in the chapel was played by Dr. James A. Bloy of the faculty for the orchestra and organ "Concerto for Organ in G Minor" by Poulenc. Closing the program was Rachmaninoff's "The Bells."

College choirs sing

The presentation of "The Bells" used the full orchestra, the Maryville College Choir

See Page 6, Col. 4

Dancers to be presented by Artists Series

The San Francisco Contemporary Dancers Company will perform for the Maryville College-Community Artists Series on Thursday, March 18.

The company headed by J Marks, director-choreographer, plans to present a program of six dances including sets done solo, duo, and with the entire company. The program will be based on various media including music by Maurice Ravel and Dave Brubeck, and fables by James Thurber.

The troupe was organized by J Marks in the spring of 1954 with the specific idea of the creation of a unique dance company.

The Contemporary Dancers have become famous for the powerful drama of their dances. They were the first group to be invited to perform at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

The presentation will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Lip service



As you can read elsewhere in the paper, the *Echo* is returning to bi-weekly publication. We (the staff) voted last spring to experiment with a weekly paper the first semester, but we found it impractical because of circumstances which seem to be inalterable.

The *Echo* must pay for itself. We do receive a subsidy from the students' activity fee, but this is not sufficient for our expenses. We solicit advertising, but we have not been able to get enough ads consistently to meet these expenses.

When we have gotten the required inches of advertising, there is not enough space left in which to cover campus activities. So people complain that the paper is one big ad. Everyone and his great aunt *thinks* he knows how to run a newspaper.

The lack of space has caused the "feature section" to suffer—in the case of the usual four-page issue, the two inside pages.

So we are returning, regretfully, to a bi-weekly, six or eight-page paper, hoping to remedy all these situations.

We (the editor) have come to an unfortunate conclusion: *Money makes the world go round.*

* * * * * *

Two weeks ago, in the February 20 issue, we printed a story by David Powell, "Some of My Best Friends Have Whiskers." If you read it and thought Dave was out of his skull, please read it again. Start at the top and read for six paragraphs. After "Marvin was a mess" skip seven paragraphs and start again at "Slick as a goose . . ." After reading down to the last, go back to the place you first stopped and start again at "It comes back to me . . ." and read through to the end. "And that's how I got a 'new' Marvin." We don't know *what* happened, but we apologize.

* * * * * *

Our policy for some time has been not to accept poetry from students for the paper. However, we'd like to begin printing it again. You may submit poetry to us, Box 182, or to Barbara Bullard, Box 93. We reserve the right not to print anything we consider, for one reason or another, not suitable. We'd like to have any other form of creative writing, too.

The Highland Echo

Editor-in-Chief
Elenora Easterly

Feature Editor — Barbara Bullard
Sports Editor — Phil Jerome
Art Editor — Kathie Kirk
Circulation Editor — Judy Siver
Business Manager — Bill Erwin
Associate Business Manager — Sandra Chittick
Assistant Business Managers — Betty Brown, Linda Zacherle
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Reporters and Contributors: Duncan Bennett, Carole Brownlee, Sandra Chittick, Sue Foreman, Margaret Hanson, Kathie Kirk, Knoxville News-Sentinel, Sherry Proffitt, Will Mitchell.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Tokyo, Japan is the largest city in the world. Last summer when I was there, I realized, for the first time, what it meant to be alone, and yet to be surrounded by millions of people.

I was alone because I couldn't read any signs, I could not understand conversations around me, and I could not speak to anyone. I was alone also because I was an American, the only American in that particular group of Japanese.

I greatly appreciated the help given me by these people when I was trying to find my way around Tokyo. Instead of merely giving directions, they would take me to the place I needed to go. I found myself wondering if Americans would do the same for a visitor in our country.

I compared the Tokyo subways to those of New York City, and as an American citizen I am ashamed to admit that the Tokyo subways were much better. Not only were they spotlessly clean, but they were easier to get around in, in spite of the language barrier. I think we could learn a lesson from the Japanese in the matter of public cleanliness and the absence of littering.

As a military dependent, and as a friend of many other military dependents, I have seen the arrogance of Americans give bad impressions of our citizens to the peoples of other countries. I think we need to see that we can get other ideas, even better ideas, from other lands.

I have really been disappointed in the lack of interest of the students of this campus to the increasingly tense situation in Vietnam. Many students have heard the name, but the recollection is rather vague. What would be the reaction if we should one day hear the annoucement that war has been declared? How many students will know why and what events led to that announcement?

I want to urge students to care enough about the welfare of the United States to listen to radio newcasts, read newspapers, or watch TV newcasts.

We have been called the "shook-up generation." Why shouldn't we prove that we have more stability than we have been given credit for?

Sue Foreman

Jeans Drag is tonight

The annual Jeans Drag will be sponsored by the Women's Choir and the Men's Glee Club tonight in the Alumni Gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

The girl-ask-boy dance this year will feature a locally renouned square dance caller, as well as intervals of social and folk dancing. Informal dress, especially tennis shoes, will be appropriate. Prizes will be offered for corsages.

OPTIMISM FAILS AGAIN

by Sandra Chittick

"Jeepers, this paper is nothing but one big ad," often seemed to be a good criticism of the *Echo*. Upon inquiry I soon found out that the *Echo* rarely carries even enough advertising to pay for itself. Failing to oppose the multitudinous ads, I decided to join the struggle to obtain them.

Spending two afternoons trudging the "Broadway beat," I was repeatedly met with "maybe next time" — even though *Echo* advertising is reasonable: $1.80 for an ad 2" X 3".

I rapidly reached a few conclusions: (1) my salesmanship was lousy; (2) the phenomenon advertising had not yet reached the Maryville metropolis; (3) local merchants were unimpressed by the *Echo*; or (4) the buying power of the Maryville College student wasn't very attractive.

I felt a little better when a kind optician whom I failed to persuade to put in an ad for prescription sunglasses (it was against the law for him to advertise) insisted on putting in a space "From A Friend." A true Southern gentleman? No — a doctor from New York! And the paper was saved by the diligent efforts of the regular "ad man" — Bill Erwin.

Sunshine in the Gallery

by Kathie Kirk

This Wednesday a gang of seniors from Alcoa High School invaded the Fine Arts Center, not with the intention of lifting the Goya, but to put up a display of their work.

The entire art department of the Alcoa school system has been working feverishly to prepare this exhibit. Mrs. Martha Wright and some of her more industrious students have been busy mounting and labelling the work of almost every student involved in the art program.

The exhibit includes grades one through twelve. Variety is the keynote. Works range from a first grader's interpretation of brushing his teeth (which are represented as long long yellow fangs — "I didn't have a white crayon!") to the seniors' execution of such products as YUM-YUM Shark Repellent and Pink Pansy Shampoo.

Marionettes, masks, junk constructions, paper mosaics, collages, murals, ceramics and sculpture are just a few of the gems which are displayed, and they *are* gems. There is no end to the creativity of a child. The imagination and untarnished vistas of life would warm Dr. Docherty's heart.

What a Gainsborough can't do to freshen your outlook, this exhibit can. It will remain in the Fine Arts Gallery throughout the month of March.

Haynes and Reagin to be Vesper speakers

The Vespers speaker for Sunday evening at 7 p.m., March 7, will be the Reverend Warren Haynes, Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Maryville. The College Choir will sing.

On Sunday evening at 7 p.m., March 14, the Reverend Ewell Reagin, University Pastor at the Presbyterian Center at the University of Tennessee, will be the Vespers speaker. The Alcoa High School Choir will sing.

Education is a thing of which only the few are capable; teach as you will only a small percentage will profit by your most zealous energy.

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DR. HUNTER'S ART ON RECORD

by Carole Brownlee

Scheduled to appear in the middle of this month is a long-playing recording by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter of the English Department. Dr. Hunter has chosen to include some of his favorite poems from the recently published *This Man's Art*, a book which collects his poetic work from a period of 52 years.

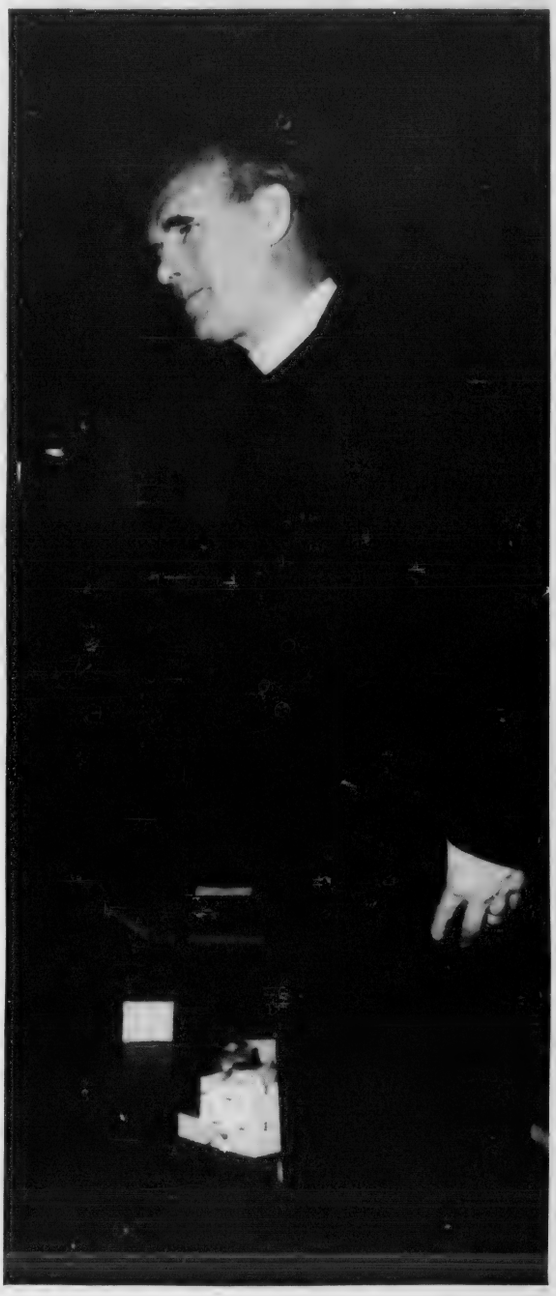
The monologue "A Man from Stratford Entertains Ben Jonson" was selected for recording because Dr. Hunter considers it to be his best work. He also reads his "Three Sonnets for E.A.R.' which are dedicated to Edwin Arlington Robinson, the man whose work had great literary influence on the early poems. Other poems on the record include the popular parodies, the catchy haikus, and the familiar Christmas poems.

Dr. Hunter's colleague, Dr. Carolyn L. Blair, has written a short critique which will appear on the back of the record jacket along with a biographical note about the poet. An interesting pen sketch of Dr. Hunter has been done for the cover of the jacket by William Swenson of the Art Department.

Orders for the record are now being received by Raymond I. Brahams in the Development Office, and copies of it will soon be available.

Seen and Heard at February Meetings 1965

I can at least repeat the question . . . Talk with your parents? . . . No! . . . I want to make a comment about tonight's sermon. What was the title? I forget it . . . I seem to have been here three years . . . Which translated is . . . The old show-me-God bit . . . A cocktail to face up even to a dinner . . . Mountains of washing she must move by more than faith . . . Life is beautiful except for one thing: the hero is miserable . . . Okay, which covers a multitude of ambiguities . . . Language, which always reflects souls . . . Homesickness: cultural shock . . . I once had a man in my church who was going to be a minister—but he became a beatnik . . . Beatnik: one who is trying to fit the square world into the hole in his head . . . Dick, old man, this is worse than a Calvinistic hell . . . Beatnik, like the American buffalo, with whom there is some resemblance . . . Ever-everland of sinsick humanity . . . My first sermon, which you may not remember . . . It reminds me of some of the art in the Salt Cellar . . . How did it happen that I became involved in this life? . . . Four more manuscripts to prove I'm right . . . Why, he's just been overworked at MC . . . This was the noblest Roman of all . . . I'm an unrepentant Democrat . . . Since I'm so straightforward in my answers, yes and no . . . A Scotsman, by the way . . . Protestants, Communists, and Masons . . . Then I discovered that there were more Baptists than people in the U. S. . . . Do not come, as you do today, of your own free will . . . Whereas Esau was a rough, bullheaded, athletic brute of a boy, not unknown on university campuses in the U. S. . . . Now, we don't know what Leah was like — but she wasn't Rachel . . . We climbed the mountains in his Buick, which is the way to climb mountains . . . Dr. Docherty has too much Scotch on the ball . . . I shall read from Genesis, which is, you know, a non-controversial book . . . The Lord delighteth not in the legs of a man . . . A plague on both the houses . . . And not by Albert Camus, by the way . . . Roman Catholic and Southern Baptist — they're alike: hard-shelled . . . I don't think it's a very pleasant play, sir . . . I don't want to think of these naughty things . . . Ethics on its head . . . The art of winning games without actually cheating: "Excuse me, old man. Those two men over there playing chess: are they bothering you?" . . . It had marvelous restorative qualities . . . Leave your sleeping to us . . . What goes into the assembly line and out the other end only the Lord knows . . . I think this community has received me like it does most new pastors: what the heck? . . . The Presbyterian and Episcopal churches have long been sending kisses back and forth, but have never dared to embrace . . . In this famous sermon I'm going to preach tomorrow morning . . . You're just not listening, Watson . . . To be a Christian is to love a man like Watson; and what is even more difficult is for him to love me.



Fayerweather Flash -----

by Margaret Hanson

There has been a reactionary group organized to oppose the movement of throwing said *Alanus hughus* dogfish shark into the fishpond. Said *Sandus gretus* cat was found in the autoclave—a sudden and unexpected reaction to what had started out as a humorous prank.

Other reactions also occurring (whether organized is not known) are the sounds of a strange voice audible only to overworked and frustrated students — better known as "the ghost of Fayerweather Hall."

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Scot Cagers Take Sixth Victory; Martin, Moyers Close Careers

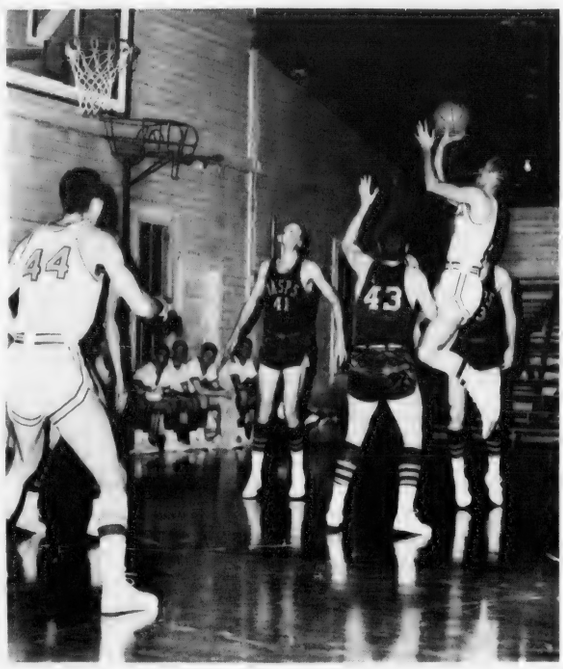
Hoping to improve on their season's record of 5 wins and 16 losses, the Maryville College basketball team went on a scoring binge in the last three games of the season.

However, although averaging just under 76 points per contest, the Scots were able to cop only one victory, a 79-62 trouncing of Emory & Henry in the last home game of the year. Leaving their own court, the Highlanders were less fortunate and dropped games to Asheville-Biltmore and Mars Hill.

Maryville 79, Emory & Henry 62

The 79-62 conquest of Emory and Henry avenged a loss to the Wasp squad earlier in the season. The Maryville cagers presented a balanced attack, hitting for 39 points in the first half and scoring 40 in the second.

It was in the first part of the game that they built up the decisive margin. The Scots were led in their first half activities by senior forward Mike Moyers and guard Jack Llewellyn, each of whom tallied 8 points.



MARTIN SCORES FOR SCOTS: Senior guard Kip Martin is shown driving for a basket against the Emory and Henry Wasps in the Scots' last home game of the season. Martin joined forward Mike Moyers as the two seniors making their last home appearance. No. 44 is Dave Alexander.

Kip Martin and Mike Dalton were close behind Moyers and Llewellyn as they scored 6 points apiece. The balanced attack gave the Scots a 39-24 edge over their opponents from Virginia.

Maryville continued to have facility in putting the ball in Emory and Henry's basket throughout the second half. Again it was Moyers who topped the Scots, hitting for 12 points. Kip Martin added 10 and Denny McGowan scored 8.

The Wasps, who nearly matched Maryville's second half output, were unable to overcome the margin compiled by the Highlanders in the first half of the game, and fell by a score of 79-62.

The last home contest of the season saw two seniors in their final game before the Maryville fans. Guard Kip Martin and forward Mike Moyers were making their farewell oppearance. Both seemed to respond to the stimulus as they led Maryville's scoring. Moyers had 20 points while Martin collected 16.

Maryville 70, Asheville-Biltmore 75

The Scots had high hopes of increasing their winning streak to two games when they journeyed to Asheville, North Carolina, to meet the Asheville-Biltmore team. The North Carolina squad had won a close 76 to 72 victory over the Highlanders earlier in the season.

When the game was over, however, the outcome was approximately the same with Biltmore adding a single point to their victory margin.

Maryville started off well. Led by Denny McGowan's 14 points, the Scots held a 40-36 lead at the half time break. The second half, however, turned out to be a different story. The Asheville cagers concentrated their defenses on McGowan and held him to a mere 6 points, while the rest of the Scots were unable to pick up the slack.

Biltmore overcame the Scots and pulled away to register a 75-70 triumph. Maryville scorers were led by McGowan with 20 points, while guard Jack Llewellyn added 16 to the Maryville total.

Maryville 78, Mars Hill 94

A few miles outside of Asheville, the Scots ran into one of the most potent offensives they had seen all year. The Mars Hill squad put together halves of 41 and 53 points to leave the Maryville cagers far behind with a respectable, but inadequate, 78 tallies.

Through the efforts of Mike Moyers and Denny McGowan, who scored 10 and nine points respectively, Maryville trailed by only six at half time. However, the Highlanders were unable to keep up with the torrid pace set by the North Carolina school in the last half of action.

Denny McGowan's 17 points topped all Maryville scorers, although Moyers was only a point behind him with 16. Mike Dalton tallied 14 points for the Scot's cause.

Scots Show Improvement

The victory and pair of losses set the Highlanders' season's record at six wins and 18 defeats. Although the record is not an admirable one, it is a marked improvement over the 1963-64 season in which the Scots won only two games. The Highlanders were also involved in several close contests in which a fortuitously placed field goal would have improved their record even further.

Only two seniors are on the team — Mike Moyers and Kip Martin. With Dave Alexander and Denny McGowan returning to the forecourt and Jack Llewellyn and Mike Dalton returning to the guard positions Coach Baird will have an experienced nucleus around which to build his squad in the 1965-66 season.

Johnson Comments on Wrestling

by Phil Jerome

Dr. Jerry Waters, a former SEC wrestling champion at 123 pounds in 1955 and again in 1956, had words of praise for Maryville's new 130 pound champion, Ralph Johnson. Dr. Waters stressed that Johnson's achievement was made more remarkable by the fact that he is only a freshman.

The *Echo* has undertaken to record some of Johnson's feelings and opinions on his championship match. The interview was held approximately 24 hours after he had won the title.

ON NERVOUSNESS: "I wasn't nervous for the tournament. I've been wrestling so long that I don't get nervous anymore. I get sort of an electric feeling; it's not butterflies, but my hands get sweaty, and I want to get out and wrestle."

ON HIS EARLY TAKEDOWN in the championship match with Georgia's Mike Godewski: "Wrestling is a combination of a lot of things. It's part desire, part experience, part knowledge, but it's at least half psychological. I wanted to worry him. That's why I nailed him in the first seconds."

ON VICTORY: "I took him down early and rode him throughout the first period. Then I won the toss. That's the first time I've won the toss in a long time, and I rode him for all of the second period. It was in the second period that I knew I was going to beat him."

ON THE THIRD PERIOD in which it seemed that Godewski might pin him: "I'm good friends with Greek (Georgia Tech's 123 pound champion), and he told me that Godewski is a good rider. I just tried to stay loose, because I knew that I had him on points. He (Godewski) wasn't as close to a pin as it may have looked. I wasn't worried at all. For one thing, I've never been pinned before. Also, he only had one arm and I knew that for the pin he was trying for he needed to have both arms."

ON RON PRITTS: "The guy who really did a good job was Ron Pritts (Maryville's third place winner in the 137 pound class). He was wrestling guys who were much heavier than he was. He should have been in the 123 class. He's one of the smartest wrestlers I've ever seen. He thinks a lot, and he's always about two or three moves ahead of his opponent."

Red Cross To Sponsor Instructors First Aid Course

Blount County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor the Instructors First Aid Course March 15 through 19 in the evenings in Bartlett Hall. Anyone having a current Advanced First Aid certificate is eligible. Watch for announcement of the time.

WHITE STAR LINES

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Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 A.M.	
N— 6:00	O— 6:30 A.M.
O— 6:30	N— 7:00
O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
N— 9:00	N—11:00
N—10:00	O—11:30
O—10:30	N—12:00 Noon
N—11:00	O—12:30 P.M.
O—11:30	N— 1:00
N—12:00 Noon	O— 1:30
O—12:30	N— 2:00
N— 1:00 P.M.	O— 2:30
O— 1:30	N— 3:00
N— 2:00	O— 3:30
O— 2:30	O— 4:00
O— 3:00	N— 4:00
N— 3:00	O— 4:30
O— 3:30	O— 5:00
N— 4:00	N— 5:00
O— 4:30	O— 5:30
O— 5:00	O— 6:00
N— 5:00	N— 6:00
O— 6:00	O— 7:00
N— 8:00	O—11:15
N—10:00	N— 9:00

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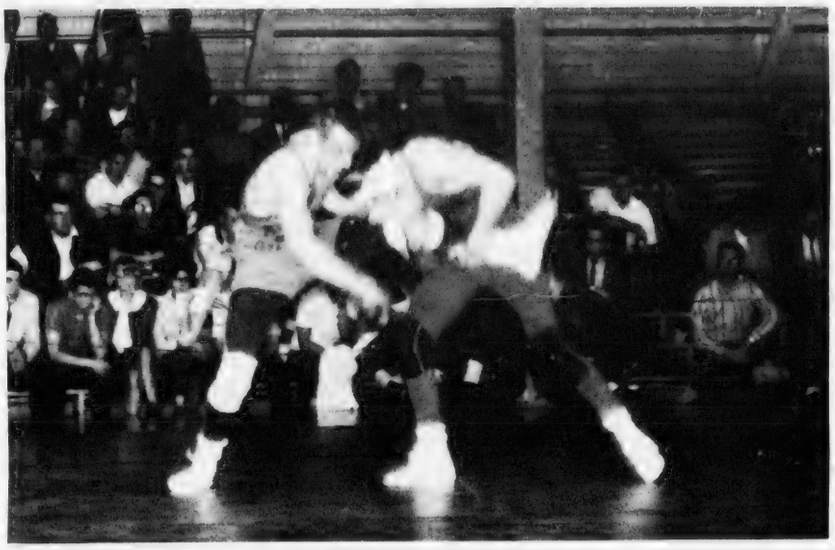


Auburn Takes 18th SEC Championship; Scots' Ralph Johnson Wins 130 Crown

Auburn won its eighteenth consecutive Southeastern Conference Intercollegiate wrestling championship here last week. The Tigers swept their way to four individual championships while compiling a total of 81 team points. Georgia Tech with 56 points was second.

Johnson Leads Scots

Although Maryville finished a disappointing eighth in the ten team tournament, there were several bright spots for the Scots' enthusiasts. Ralph Johnson headed the Maryville delegation. By copping the 130 pound division championship, the freshman grappler became the first Maryville man to take first place honors since Jim Baxter accomplished the feat in 1962.



SCOT FALLS TO GEORGIAN: Maryville's 157 pounder, Don Shields, is shown here in his match with Georgia's James Wheeler. Wheeler went on to defeat Shields to take third place in the division. Shields was fourth.

Johnson was backed up by two other newcomers to the Maryville wrestling scene. Ron Pritts, a sophomore transfer student from Syracuse, took third place in the 137 pound division, and freshman John Henderson grabbed another third place finish in the 115 pound class. The Maryville scoring was rounded out by two-year veteran Don Shields, who was fourth at 157 pounds.

Godewski Defeated for Title

Chattanooga's Schach Van Deusen was Johnson's first victim on his climb to the title. Van Deusen lost by a score of 4-0. Saturday afternoon Johnson took the second step on his way to the crown, defeating Paul May of Georgia Tech four to one.

That evening Johnson met his final foe, Georgia's Mike Godewski. The 130 pound freshman moved in fast in the opening seconds to secure the take down, rode Godewski throught the first and second periods and then held on to win 5 to 3.

Pritts Overcomes Obstacles

J. D. Davis, Maryville's popular grappling mentor, praised his new champion, saying that Johnson had done "an exceptionally good job, doing everything but pinning his opponent."

Davis also had words of commendation for Ron Pritts. Pritts, a tough 128 pounder from New York, worked under several severe handicaps while wrestling to a third place finish in the 137 pound division. The first of these handicaps was the fact that because he is a newcomer to the SEC, Pritts had no way of knowing any of his opponents.

Secondly, he was forced to wrestle men that weighed from eight to ten pounds more than he. Although he could have been eligible for the 123 pound division, a last minute change in Maryville's plans put the 128 pounder in the 137 pound division.

Pritts Takes Third

A third handicap was that he was unseeded because of his recent appearance on the SEC scene. Placed in the lowest bracket, Pritts had to wrestle the defending champion, George Farr from Chattanooga, in the first match.

At the end of nine minutes, the score was even at four all, but Farr was awarded the victory on riding time. Following his first round defeat, Pritts defeated Milligan's Sam Bower and Auburn's Jim Wellingham to take third place honors.

Henderson Loses to Brown

Another of the Scots' best grapplers, John Henderson, was the victim of a division filled with top wrestlers. Leonard Brown, defending 115 pound champion from Georgia Tech, and Auburn's Sal Zarcone, last year's 123 pound champion, made the 115 pound class one of the toughest in the tournament.

On the basis of a Henderson victory over defending champion Brown earlier in the season, Coach Davis gave the 115 pound Maryville wrestler a good chance for taking the championship. After defeating Milligan's Tom McCune by a score of 15-1 in the first round, Henderson had his second shutdown with Tech's Brown on Saturday afternoon.

Suffering from anxiety and SEC tournament inexperience, Henderson made several early mistakes and the defending champion held a 6-0 lead after the first period. Henderson tried to catch up, but the six point margin was too great, and he lost the match 11 to 7.

In the consolation matches Saturday night, Henderson clinched third place, defeating Sewanee's Bill Harwell, while Brown was losing his championship to Auburn's Zarcone.

Champion Defeats Shields

Don Shields, a 157 pounder, was the fourth Maryville wrestler to take SEC honors. Like Henderson and Pritts, Shields had to meet a returning champion early in the matches. Shields found himself pitted against 1964's 147 pound champion, Auburn's Henry Starnes in the opening round. Starnes disposed of Shields ad went on to win the division championship.

Shields came back to win his second match and then lost to James Wheeler of Georgia in the consolation round for his fourth place medal.

Coach Davis noted that his squad had scored less points than it ever has before. One of the reasons for this was that his wrestlers had suffered from the seedings. Ron Pritts, Don Shields, and Van Pallas all drew defending champions in the opening round.

The team scores in order of finish were as follows: Auburn 81, Georgia Tech 56, Chattanooga 35, Sewanee 32, Carson-Newman 30, Milligan 28, Georgia 27, Maryville 25, Emory 11, and University of Tennessee 1.

Individual Champions

Individual championships were taken by Auburn's Sal Zarcone at 115; Phil Greek of Georgia Tech at 123 (his second consecutive championship); Maryville's Ralph Johnson at 130; Georgia Tech's James Pond in the 137 pound division; Rick Umbach of Auburn at 147;

Auburn's Henry Starnes (last year's 147 pound champion) at 157; Paul Tessman of Sewanee for the third straight time) in the 167 pound class; Rex Jackson of Milligan at 177; Georgia Tech's Mike Givens at 191; and John McAfee of Auburn captured his third straight championship in the heavyweight division.

M'ville Grapplers Paced By Henderson, Johnson, Mitchell

Winning five of their last seven meets, the Maryville College wrestling team finished the regular season with a record of six victories and nine losses. The Scots' rapid improvement at the end of the year compensated for a slow start which gave the Maryville squad a record of one and seven midway in the year.

Leading the Maryville grapplers was freshman star Ralph Johnson. Starting in the 137 pound division and working his way down to 130, Johnson scored 48 points on four decisions, five pins, three draws, and a forfeit.

Senior letterman Will Mitchell followed Johnson in the point totals. Mitchell closed with a rush, pinning four of his last five opponents, bringing his total to 36 points.

Another freshman, John Henderson, was only three points behind Mitchell. All 33 of Henderson's points came on decisions.

Below are the scoring totals of the whole squad. The scoring is done on the following basis: a pin earns five points, a decision is given three and draws are awarded two points. Forfeits, although not listed below, are given five points.

	Decisions	Pins	Draws	Losses	Total Points
John Henderson (123)	11	9	0	3	33
Ralph Johnson (130)	4	5	3	2	48
Will Mitchell (137)	3	5	1	5	36
Gene Dixon (147)	3	3	1	7	26
Don Shields (157)	3	3	1	8	26
Carl Gehman (167)	2	0	1	3	13
Pat O'Bryan (177)	1	1	0	13	8
Clint Abbott (191)	3	2	0	10	19
Jim Pryor (hw)	2	0	0	12	11

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Five of the six Maryville College debaters who attended the tournament at Sewanee February 18-20 are shown above with trophies they won. They are Jan Rickards and Will Mitchell in back; and Sherry Proffitt, Wanda Hannah, and Annette Sensenig in frot. Not pictured is Lee Sikes.

Debate team places third in Tennessee tournament

Six members of the Maryville College Debate Team received awards in the annual Tennessee State Debate Tournament held February 18 through 20 at the University of the South, Sewanee. Tennessee.

Annette Sensenig, captain of the team, and Wanda Hannah won first place in the women's division in the state. Other winners included Will Mitchell, second place extemporary speaking; Lee Sikes, second place oratory; Jan Rickards, third place extemporary speaking, third place impromptu speaking; and Sherry Proffitt, third place Peace Oratory, third place impromptu speaking.

Maryville took third place in the sweepstakes, a prize for over-all good work. Vanderbilt University placed first, and Memphis second by one point, making Maryville the only small school to rank high.

The tournament was described by a member of the team as "one of our best—much fun and good and competitive." The team was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Walker and Mr. Gossweiler.

Phi and Beta honor seniors

Last week Kappa Phi selected the following girls as their 1965 Leading Ladies: Cecelia Bridges, Nancy Buckwalter, Judy Butler, Tena Criner, Cheryl Robbins, and Judy Wasson.

In the new program designed to honor senior, active Phis who have contributed much to the society, Chi Beta elected Dennis Edelman, John Gardepe, John Gresham, Bob Hutchison, Hal Laster, and Ken Young as Favorite Phis.

These twelve will be honored at a banquet on Saturday evening, March 6. Col. and Mrs. William Taylor will speak.

Fort Mudge and Beyond

Continued From Page 1

convince the student of the rightness of the status quo. In other words, Anderson Hall could not understand the point of view of the student; it was simply unfathomable. We students were constantly reminded of the problems of administration, by administrators who failed to appreciate the student problem.

Without raving on at too much length, let me point out a possible result of such a situation. And this is, I hope, without a judgment of the status quo. I have watched my classmates becomes less and less concerned with the rules situation here at Maryville. It seems to be an attitude directly related to the numbers of years spent at the institution. Many would explain this as maturation, a gradual realization of the values inherent in the status quo. I think its relation to maturity is altogether secondary. When students approach me with ideas they think pertinent to our Maryville situation — suggestions for rules changes, if they must be called that — invariably there is included an "I know we've talked about this before, and I'm sure nothing will come of it, but could we just...." There are, simply speaking, very few places for students to register opinion or offer ideas relative to college policy. Consequently, students learn to keep their mouths shut. And perhaps this is maturity. But as the cost of this maturity, the college is deprived of day-to-day evaluation of our status quo by the people most capable of giving it. And without this evaluation, we may well find in our midst some seething (or sulking) students and some decaying anachronisms.

Discussions this year have not been without complications. There has been "over-criticism" by students and "under-reception" by administration. But in Student-Faculty Senate we have engaged in several cooperative and constructive discussions. Our talks have centered around our academic policies and have ranged from finances to curriculum to classroom cheating to teacher rating. One reason for the open atmosphere of these discussions is the realization that we face in the future a continuing readjustment of our educational practices. This realization of the problem area has been accompanied by less insistence on the part of the student. Perhaps this is related to that maturing process we have already spoken of. There have been exceptions — such as the administrator who felt that the best way, and by implication the only way, to handle cheating was through the present disciplinary system. But generally speaking these two factors (more receptive administrators and less adamant students) have led to fruitful exchange of ideas on the problems of academics. Hopefully, this present discussion will continue and will lead to more and better means of expressing student ideas and opinions — not to tell the administration how to run the college, but to aid the administrators, and thus Maryville College, in carrying out this business of higher education.

MC holds Arts Festival

Continued From Page 1

under Dr. Harry H. Harter, the Maryville College Men's and Women's Choirs under Lou S. Mize; and soloists Gayle Maxwell, Don Brakebill and Edwin Miller.

Dr. J. Edward Kidder, Jr., Professor of Art and Archaeology at International Christian University in Japan and a graduate of Maryville, lectured on "New Light on the Origins of Civilization in Japan" in the music hall March 5.

On March 12 and 13 the Maryville College Playhouse will present "Hippolytus, The Cretan Woman" in the Robinson Jeffers translation. Curtain time in the theatre is 8:15 p. m.

March 18 the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers will present a concert dance program in another in the College-Community Artists Series, and on March 21 the Maryville College Choir under Dr. Harry H. Harter will present its annual home concert.

Other highlights of the Maryville College Fine Arts Festival will be a photographic exhibit in the Fine Arts Center entitled "Berlioz and His Time," obtained from the Society for French-American Cultural Services and Education Aid, and an exhibit in the Chapel lobby of the work of Knoxville artists.

On March 16 a woodwind and brass ensemble of Maryville College faculty and students will present a recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 4:30 p. m., and on March 19 there will be a string chamber music recital by Mr. Perry; his wife, Linda, pianist; and Martha Noyes, cellist at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Hall.

An art exhibit by public school students, Maryville College student recitals, and the East Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association Middle Area String Clinic March 6 complete the program for the special Maryville College fine arts observance.

Perhaps the most valuable pursuit of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not . . . however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.

THOMAS HENRY HUXLEY

Dean's List

Continued From Page 1

Corbett, Florence — 4.0
Currie, Elizabeth — 3.27
Eggers, Frank — 3.81
Goodwyne, Walter — 3.43
Hart, Robert Lee — 3.87
Huffines, Lois — 3.94
Kenzie, Joyce — 3.33
Koehler, Marjorie L. — 3.44
Osborne, Joanne — 3.44
Osikowicz, Caroline — 3.44
Rankin, Marilyn — 3.41
Rumsey, William — 3.66
Rush, Thomas — 3.43
Story, Donald — 3.41
Thomas, Joseph — 3.48

Freshmen

Gamble, Douglas — 3.37
Haley, Cheryl — 3.25
Hannah, Wanda — 3.62
Kent, Ruth — 3.35
Le Furgey, Ann — 3.64
Messenger, Scribner — 3.75
Minear, Beverly — 4.0
Patton, George — 3.75
Rowland, Pamela — 3.31
Ryan, Nancy — 3.37
Wood, Sherry — 3.37

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MY COUSIN'S

The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 20, 1965 | No. 15

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Martha Cook

The Short Happy Life of Arthur the Turtle

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 — The stands here are empty now. The sound and fury of 51 hard shells scraping the wooden ramp in the granddaddy of all turtle races has died.

But somewhere in Washington, yesterday's competitors are today's pets and have slipped back into their long winter's sleep.

Students at American University, where the race was held, are still talking about how Goy, AU's favorite son, held off a last-minute rally by Vassar's tiny Matty and charged across the finish line in 58 seconds, hardly winded by his 35-foot romp to the winner's circle.

It was a day to remember — last Friday afternoon — as Washington's press corps turned out en masse for the grand prix of indoor turtle racing.

But when the last turtle had weaily trudged across the finish line, it was the Muscular Dystrophy Fund which came away the big winner. Proceeds from the race, annually donated to the fund, were estimated at well over $400.

. . . . . .

So came the press release from AU. The top thirty turtles were listed. We read eagerly. No Arthur. Then we read: "Other colleges and universities whose turtles finished, went to sleep at the starting gate, or were cleared off the track to make way for the next heat were . . ." Sure enough there was Maryville College.

Then we received the following letter from our turtle trainer:

Student Council Members:

Such an honor: "official turtle trainer." My neighbors and friends poked fun — due to envy.

Weeks in advance our family set aside February 26 as turtle-race day. We arrived at the gymnasium in time to hear American University's president make a dignified speech. Then the ling, horn blowing — which excitement — yelling, whist- went completely unnoticed by the participants.

Some were pushed off at the starting gate and never woke up. It was all so thrilling that I took pictures of the first and third heats (Arthur being in the second) and failed to wind the camera . . .

Lots of comments to make. Goy, the winner, was so

See page 8, column 3

Group organized for positive action

During February Meetings at a discussion in the Salt Cellar, a group of students came to the realization that action on the Maryville campus was, in a number of areas, sorely lacking. The possibility was discussed of forming a group to *do* something in regard to these voids — improving relations, communication and understanding between members of the college community. A meeting was set for later in that week, and since then approximately 25 to 30 students have met every Thursday in the Salt Cellar.

What has been accomplished? Nothing very startling. An open-ended committee, a structure that is flexible and allows mobility, has been formed with three people, Joan Simmons, Prachak Tongyai, and Margie Henderson, heading it; Dr. Swenson is the advisor.

The purpose of this group was debated at length. There seemed to be as many ideas on what it should be as there are people in the group. However it was agreed that concerns should include international relations, race relations, and in general, *people* relations.

In the past two weeks there has been some exchange between faculty and students which the group advocates. The reaction to the situation in Selma, Alabama, at least showed that everyone is not apathetic. It does not matter whether one signed the petition as long as a stand was taken one way or the other. Students spoke and read about this issue; such communication is an example of one of the aims of the members. They would like to see more thought and voice given to contemporary problems of this day and age, because it is felt that we owe it to ourselves as students to be more informed and concerned about the world which we are supposedly preparing to enter.

It is the hope of this group to involve the campus in a search for understanding, acceptance and communication. Much can be done to improve the apathetic atmosphere which at times seems so prevalent. Their idea is not a new one — there have been other attempts to form such a group before. But the feeling is that positive expression and positive action will result in effectiveness and satisfaction.

Many who support the status quo or who are just plain indifferent have said and will continue to say that "this is the way it is around here and this is the way it will always be." Apparently not everyone agrees.

Petition Carries 375 Signatures

The petition sent to the Federal government protesting the situation in Selma, Alabama, circulated March 10, 11, and 12, was signed by approximately 375 members of the faculty, student body and community.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship awarded to Carolyn Huff



Carolyn Huff

Carolyn Huff, senior history major from Maryville, has won an appointment as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for one year of graduate study at the university of her choice with tuition and set fees paid as well as a stipend of $1,800 for living expenses.

Miss Huff, who has cumulative average of 3.8, has chosen to study at the University if North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Competition for the award was based on grade point average (minimum of 3.3), faculty nomination and recommendation, graduate records score and a personal interview. Over 11,000 college seniors competed for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen for the academic year of 1965-1966. Colleges represented with Fellowship winners this year numbered 361.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation accorded honorable mention to 1,242 students including Norma N. Fischer, who is also a history major from Maryville.

The Foundation is the largest private source of support for advanced study in liberal arts in the United States and Canada. It has been financed, since expansion of its present size in 1958, by two Ford Foundation

See page 8, column 1

Concert by Choir is tomorrow night

The Maryville College Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will present its Choir Tour program at a home concert tomorrow evening, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

The program which has three divisions will include pieces of music from sixteenth to eighteenth century England and America, nineteenth century Russia and Germany, and twentieth century unpublished manuscripts by living American composers. The latter include Allan Hoke, Harry H. Harter, and Richard Yardumian who has been commissioned to compose an oratorio on the story of Joseph, the world premiere performance of which will be in conjunction with the celebration of the College's Sesquisentenial in 1969-70.

Also to be presented in the program is a Brass Quartet the personnel of which is Jonathan Gesham, Kendrick Young, Harold Laster, and Thomas Dickson. Compositions to be played by them include an original piece by Gresham.

Chapter of Student Affiliates of ACS formed

On March 5, at Spike's Restaurant, Dr. William E. Bull, chairman of the East Tennessee section of the American Chemical Society, presented a charter for the formation of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the ACS to Reed Tarwater, chapter chairman. After the dinner, Dr. Bull spoke on the founding, purposes and services of the ACS.

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, chairman of the chemistry department, is the sponsor of the group.

During this semester a series of student-presented topics in the area of chemistry has been arranged for chapter meetings. A trip to a chemical plant and a picnic are also planned.

Members include John Chaki, Christine Lim, John Riddle, Phillip Rittersbacher, Sandra Briggs, Karen Keen, James MacDaid, John Mulholland, Theodore Putnam, Reed Tarwater, Marvin Beard, Frank Eggers, Zeta Jones, Joanne Osborne, Edward Smith, David Terrill, Jolly Garland and Katherine Yoder.

These are the charter members of the Maryville College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Kneeling, left to right, are Philip Rittersbacher, Edward Smith, Reed Tarwater, and Theodore Putnam. Standing are John Riddle, Frank Eggers, Sandra Briggs, David Terrill, Katherine Yoder, John Chaki, Zeta Jones, Marvin Beard, Joanne Osborne, Christine Lim, Jolly Garland, Karen Keen. Not pictured are John Mulholland and James MacDaid. Tarwater, chapter Chairman, and Putnam hold the charter which was presented.



Lip service

In one week we depart for home or Florida or a friend's home. Spring vacation. It seems to be coming sooner after Christmas vacation than it has in earlier years. (We may be just a senior reminiscing, showing her age.) We thought that by this time people were usually going around with their tongues hanging out, thirsty for a rest. But it doesn't seem to be so this year. People seem perky — we haven't noticed that anyone is about to collapse.

* * * * * *

Spring is almost here — it also seems to us that sunny and more cheerful weather is here sooner. Which could account for cheerful people.

Spring is when people breathe deeply, and supposedly they take a new start, after having loused up the one they took at the beginning of the new year. And in September they will take another start, having loused up the one they took in the spring.

* * * * * *

Several people have asked us to do this, and so, although we have done it before (we think we are apologizing), we do so again. As long as we're taking new starts, we should resolve not to throw papers on the ground, wear paths across the lawns, or stand on potential flowers.

Our campus is a "spring-promised place," and we know from previous years that here we can spend a beautiful spring. If we do not throw papers on the ground, wear paths . . .

* * * * * *

We will have an *Echo* next Saturday, departing slightly from our bi-weekly schedule. The first *Echo* after spring vacation will be April 17.

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DAG HAMMARSKJOLD THE MYSTIC

by Carole Brownlee

MARKINGS by Dag Hammarskjold. Alfred A. Knopf, Publishers. $4.95.

One of the greatest literary sensations of our century, Dag Hammarskjold's *Markings*, came before the public three years after the author's tragic death in Rhodesia. The number of reviews since that time has been startling, with not one critic (to my knowledge) venturing to say that he dislikes the book or that he finds it of little consequence.

By virtue of his prominent position as Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Hammarskjold's "autobiography" would attract widespread attention regardless of its merit. But in this case, the attention is much warranted by reason of the inherent value of the work.

Markings was begun by Hammarskjold as a simple diary, but his fame in later life led him to consider its usefulness as a public document. In a letter found after his death, he explains that the diary's entries contain the only real picture of him that can be drawn.

To the world this man appeared as a shy, withdrawn leader who quietly went about his work — often giving the impression of aloofness and even of egotism. The diary says differently. Here we see at first a confused, lonely young man, yet sensitive to the earth and its offerings and aware of human potential.

Slowly he progresses, thinking of life ("Is life so wretched? Isn't it rather your hands which are too small, your vision which is muddied? You are the one who must grow up."), position ("Only he deserves power who every day justifies it."), goodness ("Goodness is something so simple: always to live for others, never to seek one's own advantage."), and death ("The hardest thing of all — to die *rightly*. — An exam nobody is spared — and how many pass it? And you? You pray for strength to meet the test — but also for leniency on the part of the Examiner.").

Of all these thoughts, death is the one which pervades the entire work. Hammarskjold seems obsessed with it — physically and spiritually. And he forsees to some extent the type of death which he will meet: "Do not seek death. Death will find you. But seek the road which makes death a fulfillment."

A mind and soul revealed is an impressive thing, especially when that mind belongs to a man of our age. It is possible that *Markings* (*Trail Marks, Guideposts*) will emerge as one of the great books representative of the twentieth century.

Have mercy
Upon us.
Have mercy
Upon our efforts,
That we
Before Thee,
In love and in faith,
Righteousness and humility,
May follow Thee,
With self-denial, steadfastness and courage,
And meet Thee
In the silence.

Give us
A pure heart
That we may see Thee,
A humble heart
That we may hear Thee,
A heart of love
That we may serve Thee,
A heart of faith
That we may live Thee,
Thou
Whom I do not know
But Whose I am.

Thou
Whom I do not comprehend
But Who hast dedicated me
To my fate.
Thou —

(July 19, 1961)

Skit Night Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theater the four societies on campus will each present a twenty-minute skit, in competition for the Skit Night trophy.

After the skits Kappa Phi and Chi Beta will sponsor a party in New Dorm basement. Special guests will be the Dignitaries Barbershop Quartet. Last year in international competition at San Antonio, Texas the Dignitaries placed twenty-second out of four thousand entries. This summer they will be in competition in Boston.

Greek Gaslight

by Karen Keen

Step into the Gaslight Restaurant on Knoxville's Gay Street and you step into 1900 — with a Greek flavor. The lobby is a sitting room like the one in great-grandma's home, with velvet settees and a grandfather clock.

Waiters in vests and bowties and waitresses in black hose and ruffled collars take your order as you sit at a table under an electric gaslight. The place settings are heavy, ruby glasses and ornate silverware. The service is fast, just like in the good old days.

The menu has more a 1965 than a 1900 look. Be sure to try the Greek salad dressing. It's not turn-of-the century, but it is delicious.

For the main dish, have the flaming shishkabob. The vegetables, brown rice and peas, are garnished with orange and lemon slices, which gives the food an interesting flavor.

If you'd like something new for dessert, bakclava, a Greek pastry, is the thing. I'm not sure what's in it, but it is rich and scrumptious.

When you're tried of the Pearsons dining hall delights, go to the Gaslight for dinner.

Two Juniors to do Research

Sandra Briggs and Reed Tarwater, both junior chemistry majors, will be working in an organic chemistry research program for eight weeks this summer. Dr. David P. Young will direct the study and will himself be working on a research grant.

Making the program financially possible were two grants awarded on the basis of proposals submitted by Dr. Young. The Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society awarded a grant of $7,380 for a period of two years, and Research Corporation awarded $2,000 for this summer.

The research will be synthesizing and studying reactions of organo-phosphorous compounds, organic compounds containing a carbon phosporous bond. This is a continuation of study began last summer by Bill Deweese and Dr. Young.

HAIKU

It is in winter
When the trees sleep
That I miss
The apple blossoms.

—David Powell



A REVIEW OF 'HIPPOLYTUS': GREEK TRAGEDY AT MC

by Ann Jordan

Perhaps the colossal task that the Maryville College Playhouse set itself was impossible to execute successfully. By box office standards at least, Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of *Hippolytus* was a comparative failure, and much of the audience left the play disappointed and bewildered.

But the college players were presenting a type of drama with which most of the audience had had, at best, limited contact. High Greek tragedy cannot be judged by the same standards as "realistic" contemporary theater.

The techniques which are likely to repel twentieth-century playgoers — stylized acting, continued intensity without relief, lengthy "set" speeches — are integral to the form itself.

Greek drama is more abstract than most modern theater; its interest is in problems unusual rather than situations primarily valid for the here and now.

Hippolytus is typical in that the audience cannot identify with any character, but Selene, by addressing many of her speeches to it invites the audience to participate as a body in the developing tragedy. The extreme concentration required for even barely adequate comprehension of such a play is beyond that which modern audiences are accustomed to exerting.

Since characterization is primarily revealed through speech rather than action, each speech bears an increased weight of importance, yet there are fewer external aids to understanding — even facial expression is minimized.

In addition, *Hippolytus* resembles other Greek tragedies in that throughout the play there is hardly a letup in intensity. It all seems to be variations in a single mood — helpless horror in the face of inevitable destruction. The emotional strain is exhausting. Even an audience used to such modes of expression would probably encounter serious difficulties; with the experience of Maryville students, including this reviewer, these difficulties seem overpowering.

Nevertheless it was a brilliant production and the predominantly new cast deserves high praise for its accomplishments. Perhaps Margaret Moffett as Phaedra and David Harris as Theseus were especially outstanding, but Margaret Shaklee as Selene and Keith Jones as Hippolytus were also excellent. Special honors go to Davron King for her chilling portrayal of Aphrodite.

However, the handling of the chorus was questionable. It is admittedly true that even for practiced actors a Greek chorus presents special problems. Nevertheless the solution chosen seemed to be a technique lifted from J. B. and loosely tacked onto *Hippolytus*. It did not really seem to agree with the rest of the production.

A rather minor problem with the play itself was the dominance of women's voices in the opening scene. The piercing shrillness became extremely irritating after a while, and Hippolytus' entrance was welcomed with almost frenzied relief.

The performance of Greek tragedy on our stage was a noble experiment, and Mr. Jones and the cast demonstrated their willingness to tackle the nearly impossible. If it failed, and that is debatable, the failure was more worthwhile than many easy successes.

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Proposed Revision of the Constitution of

—Preamble—

We, the students of Maryville College, in order to provide a responsible Student Government to represent, lead, and unify the Student Body in the common motive of self-government; to assume responsibilities in the management of our own affairs; to strengthen the cooperation among students, faculty, and administration; and to increase loyalty to the best interests of the College, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I—Student Body Organization

Section 1. All full-time students of Maryville College shall be members of the Student Body.

Section 2. The governmental organization of the Student Body shall be as follows:

a. The general administrative and legislative organ of the Student Body of Maryville College shall be the Student Council, which shall function under the authority of the Executive Council of the Faculty.

b. The Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty shall cooperate through a Student-Faculty Senate, which shall consider and recommend legislation.

c. Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) and Men's Student Cooperative (MSC) shall act as organizations of Student Government, independent but related to Student Council, and shall govern only in matters pertaining to women's and men's residences.

ARTICLE II—Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Student Body shall be a President and a Vice-President.

Section 2. The President shall be a member of the senior class and the Vice-President shall be a member of either the senior or junior class during their respective terms of office (except when Sec. 5 is applicable).

Section 3. The President and the Vice-President shall be elected in the spring semester for the succeeding academic year by a majority of the votes cast by the Student Body.

Section 4. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

a. The President shall

(1) Preside at meetings of the Student Body and the Student Council;

(2) Call special meetings of the Student Body and the Student Council;

(3) Nominate the chairmen of standing committees of the Student Council and submit them for approval to the Student Council;

(4) Set up such temporary special committees as shall be necessary from time to time, subject to the approval of the Student Council;

(5) Serve as ex-officio member of all standing and special committees;

(6) Serve as Co-chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate.

b. The Vice-President shall

(1) Serve as chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee;

(2) Assume the duties of the President in his absence.

Section 5. In the event that the office of President falls vacant, the Vice-President shall assume the office and the duties thereof until the expiration of that term. In the event that the office of Vice-President falls vacant, a special election will be held.

Section 6. In the event that both the office of President and the office of Vice-President fall vacant concurrently, the President of the senior class shall assume the leadership of the Student Body and the Student Council until these offices may be filled by a special Student Body election, to be held at the earliest possible date.

ARTICLE III—Student Council

Section 1. The objectives of the Student Council shall be to

a. Represent accurately the points of view of the Student Body.

b. Consider, develop, and seek to promote matters of student interest in cooperation with faculty and administration.

c. Supervise and coordinate those student activities provided in this constitution and its by-laws.

Section 2. Business of the Student Council shall be conducted only in the presence of fifteen members, not including the presiding officer.

Section 3. The Student Council shall be organized as follows:

a. The membership shall consist of the following students:

(1) The Student Body President and Vice-President;

(2) The Women's Student Government Association President and the Men's Student Cooperative President;

(3) The four class Presidents;

(4) The following class representatives:

(a) Five seniors
(b) Five juniors
(c) Four sophomores
(d) Four freshmen;

(5) A duly elected town student representative.

b. To become and remain eligible for membership in the Student Council, a class representative shall meet the necessary academic requirements for membership in the class which he represents.

c. Class representatives shall be elected for a term of one year by a plurality of votes cast by their respective classes.

d. A member may be dropped from the Student Council by a 2/3 vote of the Student Council for the following reasons:

(1) Four absences per semester;

(2) Inability to carry on duties because of illness or other reasons;

(3) Conduct unbecoming a Student Council member.

e. The class concerned shall fill any vacancies arising between regular elections by special elections, except in the case of a Student Council member, duly elected, but unable to assume the duties of the office in the fall semester. Such vacancies, if occurring before October 1, shall be filled by the designated alternate candidate in the previous regular election. This alternate shall be the runnerup to the elected representatives.

f. The officers of the Student Council shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

(1) The President and Vice-President of the Student Body shall be the President and Vice-President of the Student Council.

(2) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected by the Student Council at the first meeting of the year from its own membership and shall

(a) Keep minutes of all Student Council and Student Body meetings;

(b) Keep a record of the collection and expenditure of all funds for Student Council purposes.

Section 4. The duties of the Student Council as a whole shall include the following:

a. The Student Council shall meet at regular intervals as it may decide, but at least twice a month from September to June.

b. The Student Council, through its Elections Committee, shall be responsible for conducting all campus-wide elections, and other elections on request.

c. The Student Council shall assume responsibility for regulating and enforcing such agreements as may be entered into with the Executive Council of the Faculty.

d. In carrying out its objectives, the Student Council shall refer questions to the Student-Faculty Senate for consideration and recommendation and shall present to the Student-Faculty Senate proposals for the enactment of legislation which may be considered desirable. The Student Council shall also receive, consider, and pass upon recommendations of the Student-Faculty Senate for such legislation.

ARTICLE IV—Student-Faculty Senate

Section 1. It shall be the purpose of the Student-Faculty Senate to:

a. Consider all questions and proposals referred to it by the Student Council or the Executive Council of the Faculty.

b. Recommend for consideration and ratification by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty such legislation as may be deemed wise and necessary.

Section 2. The Student-Faculty Senate shall be composed of

a. Nine students, who shall include

(1) The Student Body President.

(2) Eight members of the Student Council.

b. Eight members from faculty and administration.

c. The President of the College.

Section 3. The members of the Student-Faculty Senate shall be elected as follows:

a. The Student Council members shall be elected by the Student Council from its members at the first regular meeting of the fall semester.

b. The faculty and administrative members shall be appointed from the Executive Council of the Faculty by the President of the College at the opening of the fall semester each year.

Section 4. The President of the College and the President of the Student Body shall be Co-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Senate, being jointly responsible for the agenda, and each serving as Chairman in alternate meetings. The Senate shall elect a Secretary.

Section 5. The Senate shall meet at regular times as it may decide, but at least twice a month from September to May.

Section 6. A quorum for the transaction of all business shall consist of at least five students and five faculty and administrative members.

ARTICLE V—Class Organization

Section 1. The officers of each class shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

a. The President shall

(1) Serve as ex-officio member of the Student Council and the Elections Committee;

(2) Appoint class committees;

(3) Serve as ex-officio member of all class committees;

(4) Call and preside at class meetings.

b. The Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President in the case of his absence or inability to serve.

c. The Secretary-Treasurer shall

(1) Keep minutes of all class meetings;

(2) Conduct class correspondence;

(3) Collect class dues;

(4) Deposit all money received on behalf of the class in a bank account which shall be maintained in the name of the class;

(5) Expend class funds only upon authorization of the President;

(6) Keep a careful record of all receipts and expenditures;

(7) Make a report of all money collected and disbursed, whenever called upon for such a report by the class President or by the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management;

(8) Present all records as a final report to the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management at the close of the academic year in the spring, and transfer the minutes and the account and records, when audited, to his elected successor, except that in the senior class the records shall be turned over to the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management.

Section 2. Nominations for all positions shall be presented in class meetings called for the purpose of selecting candidates. A motion to close nominations may be passed by a simple majority vote. The number of nominations shall be reduced to the required number of candidates by a show of hands.

Section 3. Class officers shall be elected by a majority, and Student Council representatives by a plurality, of the votes cast by their respective class members. The number of candidates shall not exceed two for each position. The number of candidates for Student Council representatives shall not exceed twice the number of positions to be filled.

Section 4. Elections for class officers and Student Council representatives shall be held in the spring semester for the following year, except in the case of freshman class officers and representatives, who shall be elected in the fall semester within three weeks from the beginning of the term.

ARTICLE VI—Amendment of Constitution and By-Laws

Section 1. Each amendment to the constitution must be

a. Approved by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Student Council;

b. Presented to the Executive Council of the Faculty for approval;

c. If approved by the Executive Council of the Faculty, published in the issue of the Highland Echo immediately preceding the date set for presenting it to the Student Body;

d. Ratified by the Student Body by two-thirds of the votes cast.

Section 2. Revision of the by-laws shall be

a. Presented to the Student Council at the beginning of the year by each committee;

b. Approved and made effective by a two-thirds vote of a Council quorum, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Faculty.

BY-LAW 1—Elections Committee

Section 1. The Elections Committee shall be a standing committee composed of the Vice-President of the Student Body as chairman, the four class presidents, and such other members as may be designated by the vice-president, with the approval of the Student Council.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Elections Committee to make and enforce all nomination, election, and campaign rules in Student Body elections.

Section 3. The Elections Committee shall conduct all student government elections and other elections by request, by

a. Having announced in chapel before the election the date, hours, and places of the election.

b. Making provisions for absentee balloting for those students absent from the College because of participation in school functions.

c. Having authorized lists of all members of the voting classes.

d. Insuring that no votes are cast other than by registered students upon the proper ballots.

e. Keeping an accurate record of those voting.

f. Maintaining proper conditions for secret balloting.

g. Counting all votes and certifying the results to the Student Council and the Student Body.

h. Publishing results of all elections for Student Body and class officers and Student Council representatives.

BY-LAW 2—Organizations Committee

Section 1. The Organizations Committee shall be a standing committee, chaired by a member of the Student Council whom the President of the Student Body shall appoint.

WHITE STAR LINES

Service From Knoxville to Maryville

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 A.M.	
N— 6:00	O— 6:30 A.M.
O— 6:30	N— 7:00
O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
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O— 3:00	O— 4:30
N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
O— 6:00	O—11:15
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
N—10:00	

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the Student Body of Maryville College

Section 2. The purpose of the Organizations Committee shall be to provide a structure through which the activities of all organizations may be coordinated by the Student Council.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Organizations Committee to

a. Establish an Intersociety Council which shall

(1) Consist of the chairman of the Organizations Committee and two representatives from each of the social societies on campus. These representatives shall be the President and an appointed or elected representative from each society.

(2) Coordinate the various activities of the social societies.

b. Give the various student organizations aid in scheduling and other areas, and assure proper coordination with the Student Council.

c. Act as the agent through which all applications from groups for the formation of new student organizations shall be channeled.

BY-LAW 3—Pep Committee

Section 1. The Pep Committee shall be a student-faculty committee, composed of a chairman (or two co-chairmen), appointed from the Student Council by the President of the Student Body; the Director of Athletics; the Director of the Band; the Director of Development; the Director of Information Services; the captain of the cheerleaders; and other student members as desired.

Section 2. It shall be the purpose of the Pep Committee to stimulate enthusiasm and support for all athletic activities.

Section 3. The duties of the Pep Committee shall include

a. Decorating the athletic fields.

b. Conducting the election of the cheerleaders, which shall be by a vote of the Student Body, following tryouts before the Student Body, at the beginning of the fall semester.

c. Arranging for pep rallies, and planning half-time shows at basketball games.

d. Managing the Homecoming weekend.

BY-LAW 4—Programs Committee

Section 1. The Programs Committee shall be a standing committee, composed of a chairman, appointed from the Student Council by the President of the Student Body, and such members as that chairman shall choose.

Section 2. In addition, there shall be a student-faculty committee, composed of the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Programs, who shall serve as chairman; the chairman of the Student Council Programs Committee, who shall serve as vice-chairman; two additional faculty members, appointed by the President of the College; and two additional student members, appointed by the President of the Student Body. It shall be the function of this committee to approve plans and scripts for all-campus student programs, such as Rush Week, Barnwarming, Skit Night, Freshman Talent Show, Senior Sendoff, and Senior Chapel.

Section 3. The Programs Committee shall make available to the students various types of programs by

a. Selling tickets to certain concerts, plays, etc., outside Maryville College.

b. Bringing in popular or nationally known artists.

c. Setting up programs of interest for the campus in the Salt Cellar.

BY-LAW 5—Projects Committee

Section 1. The Projects Committee shall be a standing committee, composed of a chairman, appointed from the Student Council by the President of the Student Body, and such members as that chairman shall choose.

Section 2. The purpose of the Projects Committee shall be

a. To develop and direct projects which the Student Council determines as desirable.

b. With the approval of the Student Council, to formulate and carry out projects which it considers of benefit to the Student Body.

c. To act as a clearing agency for requests and suggestions received from members of the Student Body, and to act as liaison between the Student Council and the appropriate administrative offices of the College.

BY-LAW 6—Publicity Committee

Section 1. The Publicity Committee shall be a standing committee, composed of a chairman, appointed from the Student Council by the President of the Student Body, and such members as that chairman shall choose.

Section 2. The purpose of the Publicity Committee shall be to publicize

a. The time and place of Student Body and Student Council meetings.

b. Those activities which the chairmen of Student Council committees wish publicized.

c. Items of specific importance being discussed in Student Council, upon request of the officers.

BY-LAW 7—Social Committee

Section 1. The Social Committee shall be a student-faculty committee, composed of the chairman and an equal number of faculty and administrative members and student members.

a. The faculty members shall include

(1) The Dean of Women

(2) The Dean of Men

(3) The Director of the Student Center

(4) The chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scheduling Activities (presently the Dean of Women)

(5) At least two other faculty members, appointed by the President of the College.

a. The student members shall include

(1) A Student Council member, appointed by the President of the Student Body, who shall serve as chairman.

(2) At least five other student members, including a representative from each class. One of these members shall also be a member of Student Council.

Section 2. The purpose of the Social Committee shall be to provide an adequate and varied social program for the Student Body of Maryville College.

Section 3. The Social Committee shall

a. Establish and maintain general policies governing the total student social program, and re-evaluate these policies as often as necessary.

b. Establish and maintain general policies governing the Student Center, in cooperation with the Director of the Student Center.

c. Plan a program which will give balance to the yearly social activities.

d. Clear dates for student activities which it sponsors through the Faculty Committee on Scheduling Activities.

e. Regulate the general social program between 6:30 and 7:15 during the week.

f. Establish and maintain rules and regulations for dances.

g. Supervise the expenditure of funds from the Activities Fees alloted by the College for the support of the social program on campus.

Section 4. All action of the Social Committee shall be subject to the approval of both the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty.

BY-LAW 8—Rules of Order

All procedures not specified in this constitution shall be in accord with Roberts' Rules of Order.

—Approved by Student Council, March 10, 1965

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You may win one of the 10,000 famous
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Wilson JEWELERS

MARYVILLE COLLEGE CHOIR TOUR

by Hal Laster

On March 26, before the hour of Chapel here on campus, members of the Maryville College Choir and Brass Quartet will be on the road to their first concert of the 1965 tour.

Returning to Maryville 12 days later, the Choir will have given 21 concerts to high schools, community groups, and churches. These 12 days are rough — full of strain and tension — but at the same time filled with much fun, fellowship, and excitement.

The feeling of the ensemble before the first concert is one of a little nervousness, but as the tour continues, the "old pros" begin to feel at ease. After the first week the group is usually very tired, and this is the time when Dr. Harter gives one of his "Choir spirit pep talks," which rejuvenates all the group.

There is a similarity, toward the end of the tour, to the opening day. The excitement builds toward the final concert — a joyful, tearful occasion. It is something which can't be put into words. And all the work, sweat, worry, anxiety, and fatigue are thrown out when Roger drives the huge Trailways Silver Eagle bus onto campus — beautiful and green — home.

It is a glorious sound when the Choir stands on the Chapel steps and sings, "Hail the Queen of all the Highlands, Hail to Maryville."

FOR TERRI

Nothing real, of course
Save dreams tied end to end.
With fantasies we built our lives,
But I was younger then.

The one great stage of summer
With its soft green curtain of spring
The opening act of creation
With its promises to bring.

Yea Time itself was neglected
In the land of the let's pretend.
The sparrow of youth was contented,
But I was younger then.

How lightly we lived those summers
When autumn was none too soon
To dream of the following springtime
When our tucked-away fancies could bloom.

Oh, I had pink thoughts to ponder
And pennies of hope to lend
Would that I were younger now
As I was younger then.

—David Powell

No Dragging at Jeans Drag

by Sue Haldeman

About fifty pairs of jeans were dragged to the annual square dance in the Alumni Gym on March 6. The boys came dressed in their Sunday best farm clothes, with one group adding some distinguishing extras which gave that real hillbilly spirit. The caller, Lonnie Fugate, got the dancing started with a Grand March, and the pace didn't slacken all night.

About 9:30 time was taken for the corsage judging. The judges — Dean Massey, Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford — had a difficult time because the girls had really created some exquisite masterpieces.

The prize for the funniest (naturally) went to Dave Powell whose date made him a living fish corsage — a goldfish in a plastic bag. The prettiest corsage was Ken MacHarg's, a beautiful floral arrangement constructed of such likely things as sponges. Lloyd Bogart received the prize for the most original, a collage-like arrangement made completely of pills.

At 11:00 the sole-weary dancers stopped. But the evening had been a joy — a chance to let go, to bounce, and to yell . . . and to forget that college kids just aren't supposed to act like that.

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Tau Kappa Chi Accepts New Members

by Mary Rucker

Tau Kappa Chi, the honorary music society of Maryville College, has announced the acceptance of three new members, Charles Meeker, Charles Doscher, and William Rumsey. Other members of the organization include Carole Webster, president; Tom Llewellyn, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Hanson, Peggy Gross, Edna Jo Mantz, Karen Summerlin, Sarah Thompkins, David Evans, Tom Allen, and Mary Rucker.

Tau Kappa Chi is not restricted to music majors, but accepts a percentage of non-majors who participate in music organizations on campus. To be considered for membership, a student must maintain a 2.5 average over-all and a 3.00 average in his music courses for two consecutive semester. He must also be approved by the music faculty.

This year, the group of thirteen Tau Kappa Chi members, with Dr. James Bloy as advisor, has sponsored two photographic exhibits concerning the lives and works of Maurice Ravel and Hector Berlioz. Further plans for spring include a dinner meeting with a speaker to be announced; during Holy Week records for the enjoyment of anyone interested will be played in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

In Re: Civil Rights

by Keith Renne

Wasn't it Jesus who taught us that men will never get along with each other unless they first get right with God?

The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lighting on good education.
PLUTARCH

Bob Paul Elected Captain; Netters Show Enthusiasm

by Rich Marshall

The 1965 edition of the Maryville College tennis team does not promise to be as strong as the 1964 squad that stroked its way to a record of 9 wins and 5 losses.

Coach Lauren Kardatzke said that his team was "definitely hurting this year." One of the biggest problems facing Kardatzke will be to replace four lettermen who either graduated or transferred. It is hoped, however, that some of the team's losses in experience and ability will be compensated for by increased hustle and desire.

Howard Moves To First Position

Leading the returnees is two year letterman Lynn Howard, a junior. After playing in the number 2 singles position since his freshman season, Howard is working diligently to move up to the number one position vacated by the graduation of Todd Owers.

His height gives him a considerable advantage over his opponents, and he possesses a strong serve and forehand, but he must improve his backhand and net play if he is to win at the number one slot.

Unorthodox Forehand

Following Howard will be another two year letterman, Rich Marshall. Marshall has served at the number four singles slot for the past two years. In his own words, Marshall admits to being "the team clown" and must get serious if he is to play at the level he is capable of.

Marshall's strongest shot is his forehand, an unorthodox drive which may be the hardest stroke on the squad. If the experienced junior can gain confidence and improve his backhand, he can give his opponents some anxious moments.

Paul Elected Captain

Slated for the third singles slot on the team is senior Bob Paul from Fayetteville, North Carolina. Paul, who was recently elected team captain, has a powerful serve to go along with his strong forehand and backhand. If he can improve his reactions at the net, Paul will challenge for one of the two top positions.

Gass Shows Improvement

Among the non-lettermen, Coach Kardatzke is depending highly on Bill Gass. After having labored behind the more talented members of the strong 1964 squad, Gass is ready to move into the regular line-up.

Performing admirably on the Florida tour last year, the tall, thin junior barely failed to letter. This year, however, Gass has shown considerable improvement over his 1964 play. If he can combine his experience with his rapid improvement, he may prove to be a consistent winner.



COACH LAUREN KARDATZKE: Directing the Scot tennis team will be Coach Kardatzke. He will have 3 lettermen from the 1964 squad returning to give experience to his charges.

Freshmen Led by Parks

Heading the list of new-comers is freshman Pete Parks, a Maryville product who brings an impressive high school record to the team. He is considered to be a definite threat to any of the top positions. Much of his success, however, will be determined by how well he has recovered from a pr .nged illness.

Last Slot Open

Five other men will be battling for the remaining open spot. At present, Allan Childs from Bethesda, Maryland, and Norman Cleesattel from Buffalo, New York, are the top two contenders. They are followed by junior John Mulholland, freshman Dick Stevenson, and Steve Floyd, another freshman.

Doubles Team To Be Determined

In doubles competition, Howard and Marshall will be the team to beat, after a season of experience as a team. The other combinations will be determined as the season progresses.

Overall, the Scots' tennis team will be definitely weaker than the squad which represented the college last year, but with the enthusiasm and spirit that has permeated practices so far and the excellent tutoring of Coach Kardatzke, the team should win its share of matches.

Scots' Schedule Lists 19 Games

April	7	Univ. of Tennessee	T
	10	LMU	T
	12	Anderson, Indiana	H
	13	Anderson, Indiana	H
	15	Mars Hill	H
	16	Albion, Michigan	H
	17	Emory & Henry	H
	20	Carson-Newman	H
	23	Milligan	T
	24	Mars Hill	T
	28	Cumberland	T
	30	North Georgia	H
May	1	Milligan	H
	4	Carson-Newman	T
	8	Emory & Henry	T
	10	LMU	H
	12	Bryan	T
	15	Cumberland	H
	18	Bryan	H



Tom Bowers

Eight Lettermen To Bolster Baseballers

by Terry Petze

The Scots open their 1965 baseball season this Thursday, playing the University of Tennessee on the home diamond. Game time is 2:30.

The Scots will be fielding a well-rounded club of eight lettermen and eleven newcomers. Coach Baird is very pleased with the way the team has been getting into shape. He says, "The boys are in better condition than ever before. They have been working hard for the past few weeks, and it is paying off."

Don Pickford, Alcoa High School Football Coach, is assisting Coach Baird this season. With the weather problems affecting practice, Don has been working with the pitchers and catchers in the gym, leaving Coach Baird free to devote his time to the fielders and Mike (the pitching machine) outside.

Six Pitchers on Staff

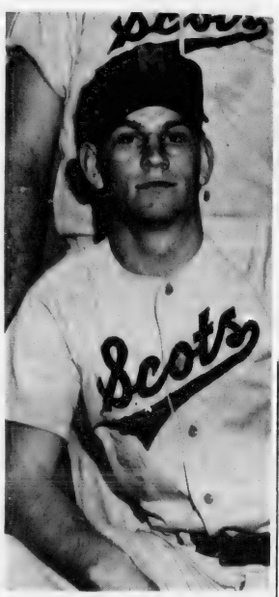
The pitching staff is six strong this year. With lettermen Benny Monroe and Jack Llewellyn leading them, the mound staff should be improved over last year. Freshman hurlers vying for assignments are Randy Smith, Bob Nicholas, John Agnew, and Dan Rothey.

According to Coach Baird, the only two positions not filled with lettermen are first base and shortstop. Tommy Bowers, letterman of two years ago, is almost certain to win one of these.



Coach Baird

The Scots are playing a twenty game schedule this year. After U-T Thursday, the Scots return from spring vacation to play eleven home and eight away games.



Benny Monroe

The lettermen are seniors Tommy Bowers, Kip Martin, Benny Monroe, Buck Petty, and Joe Scheideler; junior Sonny Hughes; and sophomores Jack Llewellyn and Sonny Webb.

Other aspirants are sophomore Frank Gready; freshmen John Agnew, Jim Fort, Gerald Hodges, Ralph McCampbell, Al Morris, Bob Nicholas, Dan Rothey, and Randy Smith; and transfer students, freshman Don Payne and junior Terry Petze.

WGAP
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COME SEE US — FOR IT ALL

Talented Runners Lead M'ville in Track

8 Lettermen Bolster Forces

If it were necessary, Maryville College track coach Howard Tomlinson could dismiss the rest of his team and confront opponents with Dave Alexander. A tall, powerful sophomore, Alexander can run the 100, 220, 440, a leg of the mile relay, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, throw the discus, hurl the javelin, and put the shot.

Tomlinson, however, does not have to rely totally on Alexander. Behind the talented sophomore, he has a wealth of running talent that could place the Scots in reach of their most successful season in recent years.

880 To Be Strong

With nine lettermen returning to the track section of the track and field sport, Maryville has the strongest selection of running talent it has had in recent years. The Scots are strongest in the middle distance races.

Rich Reed and Hugh McCampbell provide Coach Tomlinson with a strong 1-2 punch in the half-mile. Reed, a junior, is capable of a 1:56 although his best time last year was only 2:04:8. McCampbell is also capable of sub-two minute performances in the 880. He was only a step behind Reed last year with a 2:05 flat.

Livingston Stars in Distances

Moving to the mile run, Maryville has John Livingston, a senior who has never lived up to his fullest potential. Livingston has been timed at 4:35. However, Tomlinson thinks the tall miler could turn in a 4:10. Reed and McCampbell will also run the mile.

In the two mile race, the Scots are again led by the long-limbed Livingston. Among the newcomers in the half mile, and two mile are senior Phil Jerome, freshmen Keith Jones and Andy Ruhlin, and sophomore Billy Evaul. Jerome will be teamed with Reed and McCampbell in running the mile and 880, while Evaul, Jones, and Ruhlin will share mile and two mile duties with Livingston.



REED AND LIVINGSTON: Pacing the Scots' distance runners will be half-miler Rich Reed and miler John Livingston.



BELL AND ALEXANDER: Two of the outstanding performers on the Maryville track team will be Jerry Bell and Dave Alexander. Bell is a fine quarter-miler, while Alexander's versatility make him invaluable to the team.

Sprinters Led By Craig

In the sprints, the Scots are counting heavily on sophomore Jack Smoot and a list of freshmen including Dick Craig, Gary Phillips, and Bob Leach. Tomlinson is counting heavily on Craig to become a first-rate 100 and 220 yard dash man and the anchor on the 440 relay. Tomlinson will insert Alexander in the 220.

Bell, Alexander in 440

The 440 is another Maryville strong point with Alexander combining with Jerry Bell to give the squad a 1-2 punch that rivals Reed and McCampbell in the half. Bell has been working long hours and hopes to move his time in the 440 to beneath .50 seconds. Bell, Alexander, Reed, and perhaps Mike Dalton will form the mile relay team.

Behind Bell and Alexander are several strong freshman prospects, Joe Suitor, and Lane Rapp. Both have much potential and may replace one of the members on the relay team.

Freshman Leach Top Hurdler

Bob Leach is one of the brightest of the freshman candidates. A low hurdler with considerable high school success, Leach will be a potential winner in the 220 yard low hurdles. Terry Amon will lead the Scots in the high hurdles. Junior lettermen and basketball star Denny McGowan will back up Leach and Amon.

If Tomlinson is relatively well-staffed in the running events, his field men leave room for improvement. More than once during 1964 season did the Scots lose entire meets on the basis on their performances in the field events.

Javelin A Scot Strength

Javelin is a Scot strong point with junior Greg Hallen capable of being a consistent winner. Ralph Johnson, Danny Styles, and Adam Deveney back up Hallen.

In the jumping events Tomlinson is depending primarily on Denny McGowan, Dave Alexander, Mike Dalton, and SEC wrestling champion Ralph Johnson. McGowan will perform in both the high jump and the pole vault, while Alexander high jumps and gives Maryville many first places in the broad jump.

Johnson, who vaulted 11' 3" in high school, will head the squad in that event. Mike Dalton is working in the high jump.

Shot and Discus Men Inexperienced

The weight events (the shot put and the discus) are staffed with inexperienced performers. Pat O'Brien is working in the shot put and hopes to reach the 40' circle by the end of the season.

In the discus two freshmen, Cole Piper and Ernie Greeno, will be Maryville's entries. Inexperience, however, does not imply weakness, and Tomlinson is hoping that any one of these three will blossom into a first rate performer.

Other candidates for positions are runners Bud Prather, Dale Schellenger, and George Patton and shot putters Bob Coates and Paul Millin.

Field Men Must Deliver

The success of the team depends on the performance of the men involved in the field events. A strong field of runners that not only has strong first men, but strong second and sometimes even third men, should enable Tomlinson's forces to defeat their opponents on the oval. If the Scots can break even in the field events, Maryville should have one of its finest teams in recent years.

Track Team To Have Eight Meets

The Maryville College track team will have eight meets on the 1965 schedule. The Scots will be on the road for the first three meets and then return from an encounter with the Carson-Newman squad to meet them again for the first home meet. After the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament at Sewanee, the Scots will have three home meets. Below is the 1965 schedule.

April	10	Emory University (T)
	13	Milligan (T)
	16	Carson-Newman (T)
	21	Carson-Newman (H)
	23-24	TIACT (Sewanee)
	27	Cumberland (H)
May	1	Milligan (H)
	8	Bryan (H)

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SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

There aren't two *nots* in the string . . . As Presbyterian as the next agnostic . . . Hardly, artisans . . . Seedtime on the Cumberland is hardly a controversial subject . . . Some of my best friends are mistakes . . . In fact, this college does remarkably well in the outside world . . . Certain Civil Rights fanatics on this campus . . . A true Tory felt that only God could make a king—or a tree . . . Next class we will start with Rock-a-bye Baby . . . We're not supposed to look for new things.

Debate team wins at SAF tournament

by Kathy Haggart

Climaxing a year of well-fought tournaments, the Maryville College Debate Team won the sweepstakes for the third year straight at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina on March 5 and 6.

Jan Rickards, Annette Sensening, and Sherry Proffitt took awards competing against students from Georgia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Jan won three first places: in address reading, extemporaneous speaking, and women's after dinner speaking, where she tied with Annette, the team's capain.

Sherry took second place both in poetry reading and radio newcasting; Jan also took a second place in standard oratory. Superior Speaker's Certificates, given to the top 10% of the debators, were awarded to Wanda Hannah and Wili Mitchell.

The U-T Tournament is taking place this weekend; after that the team will be looking forward to the Virginia Intermont Women's Tournament to be held after spring break.

An Unforgettable Character

by Mouses K. Housepian

I remember well the first day of school in the year 1955, how a loud burst of laughter greeted Professor Makisdros when he entered the classroom with his balloon-like bulged stomach. His introductory speech was, "Boys I will try to help you to the best of my ability and the only thing I ask from you is to keep your ambitions within bounds."

This laconic speech of Professor Makisdros seemed very abrupt and meaningless to us all, especially when he then went on to give us a boastful account of his adventures, blowing his own trumpet as loudly as the time allowed.

Professor Makisdros was an old teacher, who in his youth had been very handsome, very strong, very proud of his physique, and beloved of many ladies. He had thrown himself heart and soul into organizing the discipline of the school. Nobody can deny the fact that it was during his period of employment that the school reached its acme of perfection.

During picnics, Professor Makisdros was always the predominant figure, as he was the permanent master of ceremonies. He knew the way of focusing the attention of both teachers and students on himself as he started his various instructive games. He had a head for dates and an inexhaustible store of general knowledge.

The later years of his life were most bitter ones. Due to old age he was obliged to quit school, the place where he had passed all his life and which he loved most. The second blow came after two years of retirement when he lost his wife; at the time his eldest son, being careless and extravagant, had already given him much trouble. He was the black sheep of the family. His younger son who promised him nothing but good was the victim of a car accident.

Years went by and I graduated from high school. After my graduation I did not see him for a long period of time. One day while I was going to the Gulbenkian Library some noise from the other part of the street held me at the doorway of the library for a few moments.

As the noise increased I was interested to know what it was about, and, to my surprise, it was Professor Makisdros, who was surrounded by a horde of grimy children.The scene was really heartbreaking; Professor Makisdros' beard was unkempt and neglected, his clothes were dirty and torn. He had lost his mental balance. I gathered up my courage and, finding my way through the crowd, got hold of him and led him to his house where he lived alone — because his eldest son had deserted him long ago.

All that night I did not have a wink of sleep. What an unjust world! He had devoted all his life to a lofty and noble task and found suffering as the compensation for his services rendered to the future generation.

He had lived a joyous life, but alas, it ended with sorrow.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Continued from page 1

grants totalling $52 million.

The program began in 1945 on a small scale at Princeton University. Later, with the name changed to honor a former president of Princeton and the United States, the program was broadened. The Ford Foundation's first grant in 1958 enlarged the program to 1,000 Fellows annually.

Miss Huff is the eighth Maryville College student to win this award in as many years. The former winners are Ruth Morris, chemistry, 1958-59; Keith Ham, history, 1959-60; Helen Gilmour, philosophy, 1960-61; Charles Patrick Pearson, English, 1961-62; Harriet Fuhrman, English, 1962-63; Judith Mikeal, history, 1963-64; and Gloria Sturmfels, psychology, 1964-65.

Fort Mudge and Beyond

Continued From Page 1

large that this serious event was undoubtedly rigged. The trophies were hugy (I meant to say "huge and shiny") and utterly ridiculous (sour grapes!). Perhaps if I'd held a torch to Arthur's backside as was suggested . . .

Regretfully yours,
Katherine Bugenhagen

MC's first venture into intercollegiate turtle racing has ended. Perhaps the solution is to hold the race here next year. Or is anyone interested in signing up for Turtle Training 201?

Catch a sunbeam . . . hold it . . .
radiating . . . soft yellowwhite warmth —
pulsing, breathing, smiling, loving . . .
. . . wanting . . . come . . .
melt into this subtle smile of incomplete happiness
— claim it . . . before it claims you
gaze into this shimmering nothing —
this erotic melting of bittersweet passions
. . . whispering . . .
Hold me . . . I want to melt . . .
. . . into you

—Sally Bradshaw

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 27, 1965 | No. 16

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Jon Hinderer

A Weekend in East Lint

Sing Ho! for the life of a Bear!
Sing Ho! for the life of a Bear!
I don't much mind if it rains or snows,
'Cos I've got a lot of honey on my nice new nose!
I don't much care if it snows or thaws,
'Cos I've got a lot of honey on my nice clean paws!
Sing Ho! for a Bear!
Sing Ho! for a Pooh!
And I'll have a little something in an hour or two!
A. A. Milne

"Complacency, that is what it is! Look at Berkeley or St. John's — or take Yale. Action! But here — no real concern. Complacency! Gutless! I tell you we ought to. . . ."

My merely polite comment — on some aspect of campus spirit, as I recall — had evidently prodded out something the Part-Time Rebel had been gestating all year. Before I could safely turn the conversational tide, he was securely entrenched on his line.

"We need to do something to shake this student body to their roots! Action. Positive emphasis. Deep concern. Move now before it's too late! If we don't work for the active. . ."

I thought perhaps it was *Time's* education section that had set him off, but I knew better than to interrupt when the collegiate spirit was in full flood.

". . . same story over and over again. Legitimate protest has got to be heard, and I see the need to demonstrate now our deep concern in a program. . . ."

I thought about an inquiry or two on the function of Student Council, or even a question on Senate, but something in his eye told me it was a lost cause.

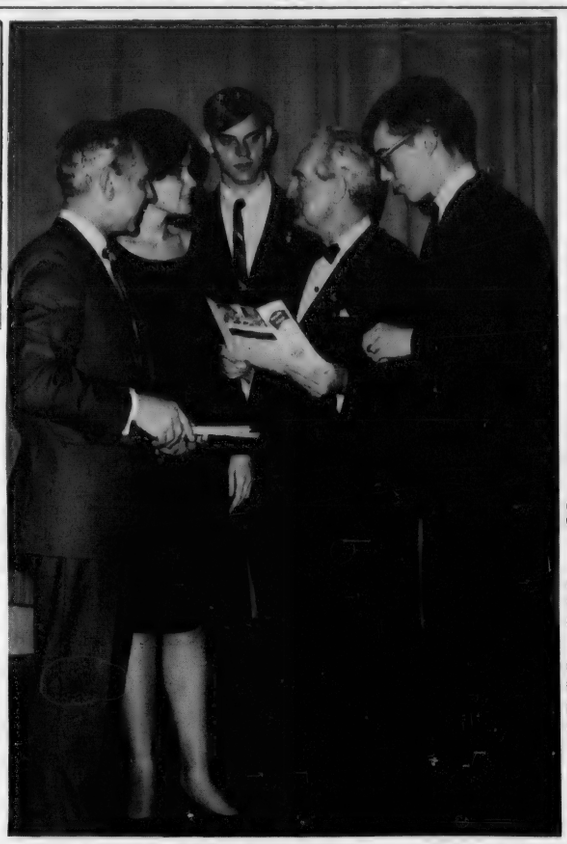
". . .but I've always felt that if the student body can't force its voice into Anderson, then the only recourse is to. . . ."

I left him acknowledging the applause of critical acclaim. Alone.

Donors of paintings visit campus

There was an unannounced showing last Monday, March 22, of the Goya, Gainsborough and two Zuccarelli paintings given to the College by unnamed donors, a Maryville graduate and his son, who visited the campus at that time.

There are tentative plans to display the paintings again, for a longer period, during 1965-66.



VISIT WITH THE MASTER—These three Maryville College students and Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts met with Fred Waring when the Royal Pennsylvanians appeared in Knoxville recently. Waring will be at Maryville College to conduct a choral workshop June 13-18. Shown left to right are Dr. Harry H. Harter of the college faculty, Sarah Tompkins, James Breckenridge, Waring, and Charles Meeker.

Cast chosen for 'Fantastiks'

The tentative cast for the presentation of the *Fantastiks* has been announced by Thomas Jones, director of the theatre.

Leading the company are Sarajune Schue portraying the Girl, Luisa; Michael Quickel as the Boy, Matt; and Harold Laster, as El Gallo, the narrator.

Other in the musical production include John Meyers, boy mute; Cecelia Bridges, girl mute; Thomas Llewellyn, the girl's father; David Evans, the boy's father; David King, Henry, the old actor; and John Boretsky, Mortimer, the man who dies.

A blend of satire and romanticism, bright comedy and serious verse, the *Fantastiks* will be presented April 30, May 1 and June 8.

Eleven register for Scandinavian tour

Eleven persons have paid the required $100 deposit for the Maryville College-sponsored Scandinavian tour.

The group, which is expected to number between 15 and 20, will leave July 20, visit Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England and Scotland, and return August 20. All trips between countries will be made by air, except the one from England to Scotland.

A feature of the trip will be a one-week tour of the Norwegian fjord country by boat and bus.

The cost of the 21-day tour is $918, including air fare by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines from New York and return; breakfast, dinner and some lunches; twin-bed rooms in first-class hotels;

See page 3, column 1

1965-66 Artists Series schedule announced

Victor R. Schoen, chairman of the College-Community Artists Series Committee, has announced the program for the 1965-66 season.

On Friday, October 15, Walter Carringer, lyric tenor, will return to his native Blount County. He will be accompanied in his appearance by Sallie Warth Schoen.

Vivian Bennett heads cast

The White Rose and the Red is a sweep of history arranged from Shakspere's *Henry V, Henry VI,* and *Richard III* which covers a period of England's past when the long-festering enmity between the House of York (white rose) and the House of Lancaster (red rose) erupts into the War of Roses.

Leading the cast will be Vivian Bennett who has been leading lady at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Old Vic in London, and who has previously toured the United States on two occasions in one-woman shows.

The dramatic presentation, which has received unanimous praise by New York City critics, in this season's run, will be given here Saturday, October 30.

Announcement made March 18

To be featured Thursday, February 24, is the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, presenting its three-foot-tall puppets in a full-length comic opera performance of Tschaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite.* There will also be a non-subscription matinee.

Completing the program will be the recital of 23-year-old Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi. Originally a student at the Suzuki Violin School, the cellist, recipient of five important international awards including a Fulbright Grant, will appear Saturday, April 2.

This schedule was announced during the intermission of the performance by the San Francisco Contemporary Dance Company on Thursday, March 18.

MC makes summer plans

As summer approaches many activities are being planned which will utilize the Maryville College campus and facilities.

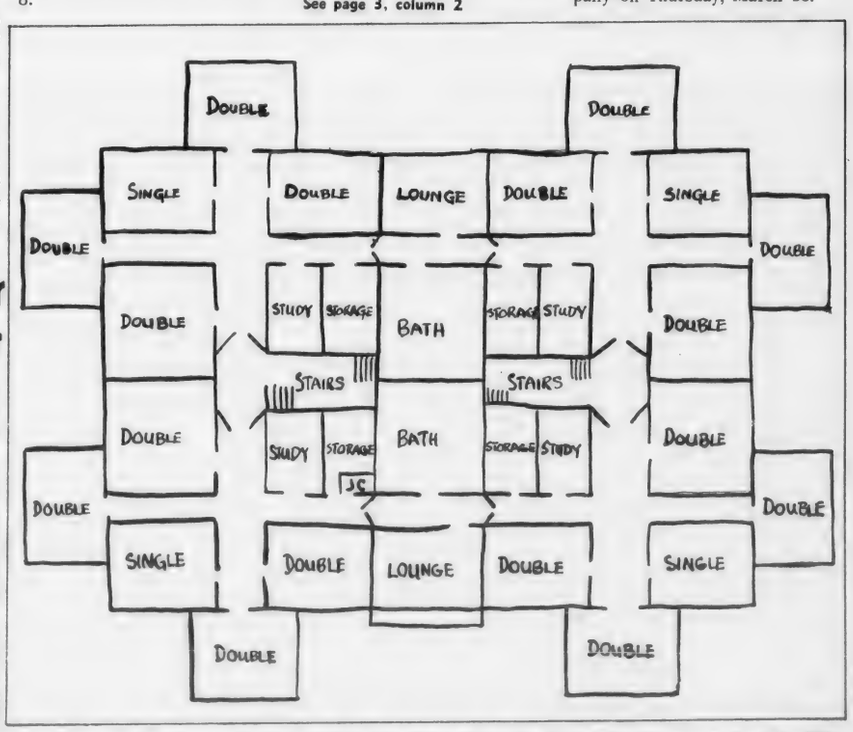
Beginning on June 13 a Synod summer school for leadership training will be held for young people and adults coming from all over the mid-South.

Summer Term begins June 14

The Fred Waring Music Workshop, designed for high school and church music directors, will be conducted from June 13 to 18. Waring himself will lead the workshop with members of his production crew.

The six weeks summer term beginning with registration on June 14 will be held through July 24. Courses will be offered in advanced and freshman work as well as college orientation. Parallel to this, Thomas Jones, will direct a summer theatre program. Four plays will be selected to be presented; courses will be

See page 3, column 2



The above is a diagram of the basic floor plan of the three new dormitories, the construction of which will begin in several months. The buildings have been designed by Barber and MacMurray of Knoxville with the idea of small-group living, a current trend in dormitory planning. Each floor with the exception of the first will be divided into quadrants containing four double rooms and one singie, a study and a storage area. The two women's residence halls, although primarily for freshmen, will house upperclass students — sophomore aides and senior counselors — as well. This drawing is not scaled to exact proportions.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
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Reporters & Contributors: Duncan Bennett, Charlotta Cook, Movses K. Hovespian, Lynn Howard, Rich Marshall, Paul Millin, Allen Morris, David Powell, Ibby Shelley

The Bridge

by Dave Powell

Many centuries ago, during the reign of Kao-Tsu, a great bridge of bamboo and teak was built high above a river gorge near the mountain village of Nhu. A young general of the emperor's army, chancing to cross the bridge with his troops in passage to a foreign conflict, fell to arguing heatedly with the architect as to the strength of the span.

"Not the weight of all the rice in China could destroy my bridge," boasted the architect.

"We shall see," replied the angry general, and he proceeded to enlist the services of a young man of the town who would place rice on the bridge — each grain separately — until such time as the bridge should collapse. The total number of grains would become the total number of whip strokes the architect would receive for his arrogance. Should the bridge yet stand when there remained no room for more rice, the architect would be given a handsome lifetime pension and the claim to the general's estate.

And so it was that the general went off to battle, the architect went back to his home, and the young man began gathering rice and carrying it two miles on his back to the bridge where he carefully placed his burden one grain at a time.

Years passed. The general did not return from the wars, the architect was called to build a palace for the emperor, and the young man who had begun the task was now older and slower and bent.

It came to pass that the emperor Kao-Tsu was taken from this life into the mystic afterworld, and that the new ruler from the north on his way to the royal city happened through the village of Nhu.

Arriving at the bridge and finding it impassable, he inquired of the townspeople as to the meaning of this unusual barrier. But the time had long flown since there were any in the town who could recall the tale of the old man and his labor, so they said nothing.

Then the emperor spied the old man carrying his sack of rice and he stopped him and said, "I am the emperor, I should like to hear your story."

"Where is the general H'seung?" asked the old man.

"I know of no man by that name."

"And the architect Tipi?"

"He was drowned many years ago as I believe."

"Most all my life I have been carrying rice, and I have numbered each grain in order to know the amount that would crush this bridge. It matters not to me that the general and the architect no longer care," said the old man, and he turned to his work. The emperor pitched camp by the bridge for the night.

In the morning the old man was found dead on the road beneath his sack of rice.

"It is a shame that this man's life work has died with him," thought the ruler, "I wonder if it is possible to know how many grains of rice are on the bridge, for it seems he carried the number in his head and told no one."

So the emperor gathered all his wise counselors, and they pondered his question for many days until at last the oldest and wisest of them came to the emperor's tent and held out his hand. On his palm rested one brown kernel.

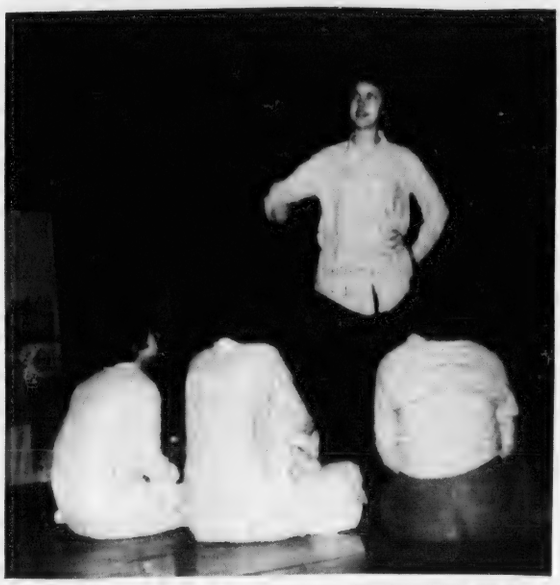
"This is all that is necessary to break the back of a man or a bridge," he said.

"How could that be," replied the ruler, "when there are so many grains on the bridge and still it stands?"

"Because," said the wise man, "there is only one grain that a man or a bridge cannot bear — and that is the last one."

Then he tossed the grain on the pile of rice, and the great bridge collapsed quietly into the gorge.





The two pictures above are scenes from "Broadway," the skit which won first place in the competition among the four societies on Saturday evening, March 20. The first shows Fran Lantz, who played an aspiring actress, and Connie Williams, who played her mother. The second shows Margaret Rembower who sang "Chim Chim Cheree" from "Mary Poppins" in one of four scenes from four plays included in the skit. Marty Miller wrote and directed the skit for Chi Beta.

Spring Comes To The Valley

by Movses K. Hovsepian

Spring is the most significant of the four seasons; poets sing it, biologists try to analyze it, and old people watch its renewal with deepening wonder. Spring is so old that there is nothing to say about it, but every year it is as original as a just-born baby and welcomed cordially.

The return of spring warms the stones and fills the heart of man with gratitude toward the Creator of life and beauty.

It always comes in the same old way — with a gentle warmth in the pale sunshine, a vague green mist enveloping the top of trees. Around the usual dates in April we will be noticing the robin, bluebird, black and white warbler, starling and many other birds returning to us. All at once, we see the moist warm earth burst into bloom. High in the branches the newly arrived birds join in a symphony of thanksgiving to the Creator in whose mind all the beauty existed before the world was.

The buds swell, the tiny branches start to change colour, and one morning the buds break into leaves, and then quickly, without a sound, millions of trees dress themselves in fresh garments. Each leaf is a masterpiece of colour and design as well. It is also distinctive from other leaves.

Spring is also the time when men find out how they have planted and what they must reap. Where the seed is good, the fields are a shallow lake of young green. Where the seed is bad there will be a barren, burned land. You reap whatever you sow.

Little children play in summertime meadows. They are happy, they sing, dance, jump; the world is theirs. Men and women again by glories of spring go for a walk and relax after a day's exhaustive strain.

It seems, for the time being, that sunshine and sea, flowers and forests, tell us all that we need to know about the mystery beyond existence.

We Shall Overcome

by Paul Millin

WE SHALL OVERCOME — three words, yet they have given to many a hope for new freedom, to many others a feeling of disgust, and to many of our fellow college students a "cause" or reason for being larger than themselves and more important than the present. While we would be the last to deny the importance of a cause to an individual or to deny the worthiness of a cause which preaches equality among men, we do, at the risk of being labeled racist, have to register our feeling of disgust for these words.

Disgust not out of prejudice, although it would be foolish to deny a certain amount of prejudice after growing up in a society that teaches it, but disgust because we feel the end does not justify the means.

A general knowingly sends his troops into a bloodbath while he sits in a comfortable hotel room and watches the cries of horror and shock that come from all corners. Then to add to his personal reputation he defies federal and state law, disregards a personal appeal from the President of the United States and "takes personal charge" of his troops in another march.

We are fortunate in this country to have a wonderful system of federal courts. It is through these courts that the changing interpretations of our Constitution which have allowed this country to continue its dynamic growth have been made.

The courts are the least glamorous but perhaps the most effective branch of our government. There is little personal glory for the judge who makes the momentous decision. There is delay in the courts as judicial proceedings are by their very nature time consuming. If there were not peaceful, proper means available for change in our society then we would be faced with the anathema of recurrent revolution.

Laws must be obeyed until abolished or changed if we are to have an ordered society. We have little personal use for a law which discriminates against Black or White but we could certainly find a better way of changing it than taking men, women and children on a march defying state law and as an end result getting people killed and beaten.

There is a time, as Thomas Jefferson said, when the "tree of liberty must be fertilized with human blood." But needless death and bloodshed should not be confused with an honest fight for freedom.

One of the benefits of a college education is to show the boy its little avail.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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PEACE CORPS: NIGERIA

Editor's Note: The article below is by Charlotta Cook, a graduate of Maryville College in 1964, and the Editor-in-Chief of THE ECHO her senior year, 1963-64. Miss Cook is now teaching English at a girls' school in Sapele, Nigeria, West Africa for the Peace Corps. She has been there since January. This article is one of several THE ECHO hopes to print by MC graduates now serving in the Peace Corps.

by Charlotta Cook

The personality of the Peace Corps Nigeria is quite different from the image that Bob "Peace Corps" Hope proclaims to our nation via television advertisement. Here there is no proportional division among traditional Peace Corps activities, namely community development (health. sanitation, or construction projects), agriculture, and education.

Instead, only about 60 of 640 are involved in agriculture projects. Most of the rest of us are teachers in universities, teacher training colleges, or secondary schools.

The Nigerian education system is modeled after the British system with its rigid discipline, the 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. school day, and sex-segregated boarding schools.

Students attend primary school for six years and then take an examination which, if passed, enables them to enter secondary, commercial, or technical school for further training.

After five or six years in a secondary school, a student takes another rigid examination. The results dictate who will enter the university or a teacher training college. The Nigerian government supports the universities and teacher training and technical schools. Secondary and primary schools are government-sponsored, privately owned, or mission-supported.

My assignment is a typical one. I teach English language and literature in a proprietary, girls' secondary school. It has three forms (roughly, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades). I am also the librarian and have been given the dubious distinction of being named "games mistress."

This means I enhance cross-cultural understanding by teaching American games to Nigerian teenagers who would much prefer instruction in the words to Elvis Presley rock-and-roll songs.

Life as a PC volunteer in Nigeria did not meet our preconceived notions of inhabiting mud huts with thatched roofs, cooking rice (and more rice) over an open fire, and reading by candlelight. Few of us live in a manner remotely resembling that (although electricity *IS* a definite luxury). This is because many Nigerians have what we might consider an exaggerated sense of status.

A person with a university degree is expected to maintain a certain standard of living. Thus, when a volunteer arrives and is unconcerned about living in a big house and is quite content to pedal a bicycle, he is viewed with mistrust by his colleagues.

They suspect that the volunteer is a second-rater who has been rejected by American society and is now being palmed off on them. This attitude is overcome only when the volunteer proves himself in the classroom and community.

A favorite Peace Corps game is composing facetious answers to the inevitable, "Why did you join the Peace Corps?" We have never had serious answers becauses most of us recognize that the reasons will come only in retrospect. Perhaps the key lies in the word friendship.

Contemporary Nigerians may not approve what the United States government does or what happens in Mississippi and Alabama, but personal warmth and discussions do much to reduce the friction of misunderstanding. Mix with this first hand experience in absorbing the intricacies of a different culture, and the result is something which makes a positive contribution to world brotherhood. At least we think so.

SEEN





Eleven register for Scandinavian tour

Continued from page 1

private motor coach, sightseeing, the services of an experienced courier; services charges and government taxes. Personal tips are extra.

Blue Cars, Inc., which is handling land arrangements, provided the service for last year's tour of Europe. Time payment plans are available for all or part of the trip.

Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.

H. G. WELLS

MC makes summer plans

Continued from page 1

offered in technical theatre, acting and related fields. The program is open for summer school students and the community.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church will hold its business meetings here from June 21 to 24. Meeting with them will be the Synodical, the women's branch of the Synod.

NATS and Demolays to meet

From June 28 to July 3, high school age people will live on campus and take part in the Westminster Fellowship.

Ashram will hold a retreat on July 4. The object of this group, which involves all races, denominations and occupations, is to become one in Christ. The order, founded by E. Stanley Jones, will try in their meeting to be the answer to life's problems.

The closing gatherings of the summer will be the NATS Workshop consisting of the five Synods from July 19 to 24, and the Demolays which will meet July 28 to 30. The latter group, associated with the Masons, will include young men from the entire state.

School will reopen September 14; classes of the first semester of 1965-66 will begin the following Friday, September 17.

Dorms to reopen April 5

Classes will begin after spring vacation with Chapel at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 6.

Dorms will reopen for returning students on Monday morning, April 5.

Let early education be a sort of amusement; you will then be better able to find the natural bent.

PLATO

WGAP
9:30-10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
CAMPUS MIKE
Voice of Maryville College
DIAL 1400

"PET...you bet!"



... AND HEARD

The way to a woman's heart is through her mother . . . That's the trouble with a lot of people around here—they're Northern hillbillies . . . Having a woman in the room does something to men. I guess—particularly theologians . . . Use a sledgehammer to kill a gnat . . . HE: We had to fight off a pack of wolves—*she-wolves*. SHE: But you *are used* to that . . . He was an average English boy. He liked to lie . . . The question is, Is man an ape or an angel? My Lord. I am on the side of the angels . . . Wild, silent soul . . . College catalogs are usually not very accurate about these things . . . No napkins? . . . But Marcia, what's wrong with it? . . . The way of all chipmunks . . . McHog .

Pitching Staff to Determine Scots' Success

Baird Readies Forces For Opening Game with U-T Squad

With a nucleus of eight lettermen, Maryville College baseball coach Boydson Baird expects to field an improved team this year.

Baird stated that he feels his team can make a definite improvement over last year's record five and 18. "The hitting should be the same or even better than last season and our fielding should be better too, but all depends on our pitching," he said.

Monroe Leads Pitchers

Heading the mound corps will be senior Benny Monroe. With a good fast ball and a fine curve, Monroe will probably receive the starting nod in the Scots' first game against U-T. Behind Monroe is sophomore Jack Llewellyn, a pitcher who relies on his excellent control and assortment of breaking stuff rather than speed to overcome the batter.

Baird will receive further mound support from three freshman prospects. Randy Smith has a fine fastball; Dan Rothey is a knuckleballer; and Bob Nicklaus uses a good variety of pitches. John Agnew, a tall lefthander, may also see some action on the mound.

Catchers Led By Hughes

Perhaps the best fortified position on the Scots' roster is catcher, where Sonny Hughes performs. The team's leading hitter last year and a good defensive player, Hughes gives Baird's staff of pitchers more than adequate receiving. Hughes will be backed up by Frank Gready and Terry Petze.

Experienced Infield

The infield should be the most experienced portion of the team. Senior Kip Martin will hold down third base, Tom Bowers will be at short, and another senior, Buck Petty will start at second.

Martin is a hustling fielder with good hands. He will probably appear in one of the top slots of the batting order.

Bowers may be the best hitter on the squad. He will be the Scots' long ball threat and should team with Sonny Hughes to give Maryville a strong one-two punch in the third and fourth batting positions.

Petty, the second baseman, improved rapidly last year after being switched from third base.

First Base Undecided

First base is still a question mark in Baird's plans. At present



Joe Scheideler

two good freshman prospects are battling for the berth. Don Payne holds a slight edge over John Agnew. Both are good fielders and have shown signs of adeptness with the bat.

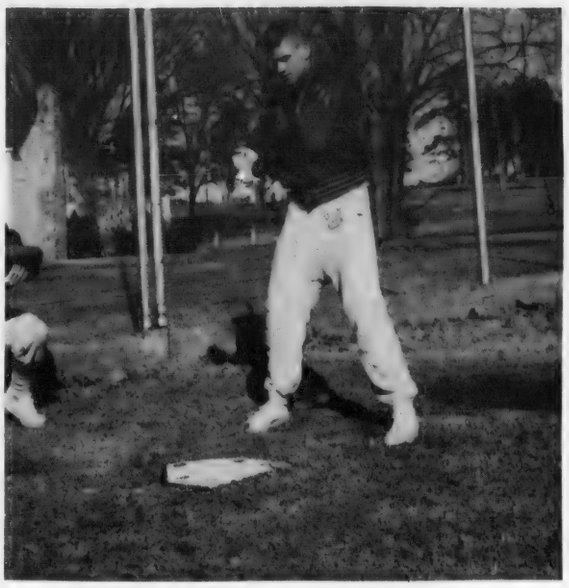
Ralph McCampbell and Gerald Hodges will also be ready for action in the infield.

Veterans Fortify Outfield

The outfield is also well set. In left field will be a four year letterman, Joe Sheideler. Scheideler, a good fielder and fair hitter, may also see action at first base and as a relief pitcher.

The centerfield position will be held down by Sonny Webb, an excellent defensive performer, who can hit with power.

Right field is unsettled, but Baird will probably fill the slot with a member of the pitching staff. Benny Monroe will usually get the nod when he is not performing on the mound. Randy Smith will replace Monroe in right when Monroe pitches. Allen Morris and Jim Fort are also on hand for outfield duty.

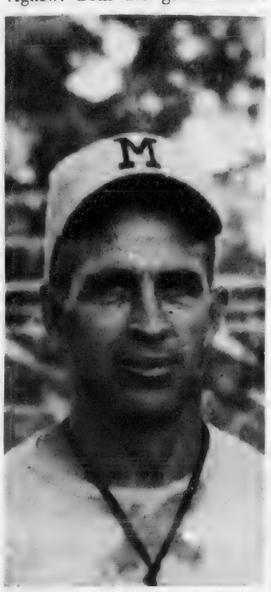


Pitcher Benny Monroe gets accustomed to batting stance.

Pitchers Key to Success

The outlook for the team is good. Baird has a consistent defensive unit and should be able to find three or four hitters capable of .300 averages. Most important, however, is the pitching staff.

With a blend of experience in Monroe and Llewellyn and promising youth in Smith, Rothey, and Nicklaus, the Scots may have their best crew of pitchers in recent years.



Coach Baird

Spring Athletes Return to Full Slate of Games

Track		
April 6	Emory	T
Tennis		
April 6	W. Carolina	T
	Mars Hill	T
	Tenn. Wesleyan	T
	Carson-Newman	H
Baseball		
April 7	U-T	T
	LMU	T

Scots' Schedule Set; TIAC Ends Season

The 1965 Maryville College tennis team is scheduled to meet 11 opponents during its season. After three away matches, the Scot netters will return to Maryville for their first home match on April 9 when they play Carson Newman.

The last meet of the season will be the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships at Sewanee on April 29 and 30. The Scots' schedule is listed below.

April 6	Western Carolina	T
7	Mars Hill	T
8	Tennessee Wesleyan	T
9	Carson Newman	H
12	Tenn. Wesleyan	H
15	Mars Hill	H
16	L.M.U.	T
20	Asheville-Biltmore	T
22	L.M.U.	H
23	Milligan	T
24	Emory & Henry	T
29-30	TIAC	T

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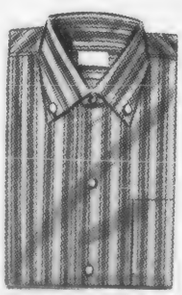
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 17, 1965 | No. 17

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by

Mike Moyers

Darkly Through A Broken Spyglass

Most of the news in past months from the large university campuses of the country has been concerned with agitation for some of the vaguest of student rights. Agitation has been spearheaded by informed student groups with various emotional problems.

The movement has gained greatest ground in such leftist pockets as California, but inroads are in evidence elsewhere. Even in the usually conservative South dissenting student voices are heard. The Free Campus Party at the University of Tennessee has fearlessly spoken out against women's regulations and ROTC.

The programs of these concerned young Americans have been thwarted by their poor reception by college administrators. President Clark Kerr spoke to the press in terms derogatory about the Free Speech Movement on the University of Southern California campus.

Many of the faculty sympathized with the students — "They're only products of their environment"—and classes were disrupted for several days. The group sought free political expression and organization on the campus, it seems. The students loved to demonstrate.

The school was inclined to have them arrested. The result was an emoting by "liberals" and "reactionaires" on such time honored principles as free speech, state law, students rights, and the right to demonstrate.

Students the country over didn't seem to react nearly so energetically as did the administrators. We are apathetic, I understand. And most students perhaps did not care. It was not inciting for a California student to parade with the most Anglo-Saxon of phrases held aloft. Rather it was amusing, and on reflection very, very sad. For it portrayed too starkly the purposelessness of much of today's youth.

Perhaps, it has been suggested, these students owed their origin to communist agitation. In this day of charge and countercharge, such a suggestion is provable or disprovable only by the highest of authorities, such as the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities. Surely they must know. But we do not, and will only suggest that the students are probably several steps ahead of the Comintern.

What shade is Maryville on the ideological spectrum? Black suggests itself to some dark-minded students. I'm sure blue would be the pick of many administrators. Red? "Are there any Communists on the faculty up there?" queried a rightist relative of mine. "No," I replied, "there are only a few Democrats."

Certainly the Maryville campus has not borne any radical student movements. Though I do recall some suggestion that Student Council advocated anarchy . . . Guess there will be some hurried rereading of the new consitution now. But on the whole, Maryville students aren't apt to demonstrate.

Even fewer are apt to write letters to their Congressmen. But this doesn't necessarily indicate apathy. Latent dissatisfaction has risen in the past, with the automobile — excuse me — situation, with the Chapel program, with the cut system. But the dissatisfaction is either repressed by sensible students or suppressed by sensible administrators. Yet even these safeguards have failed to prevent the nasty disaster which arrives yearly on Mother's Day.

Certain stock morals could be obviously drawn from the above discussion. Every protestant knows that "It costs money to demonstrate." The college disciplinarian is familiar with, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Elroy Smersh, a physics major from the class of '34, came up with, "A rolling stone gathers momentum." But all these little homilies are only half apt. One must stand off and view the whole situation from a distance, about 800 miles and two or three years.

And I imagine Maryville will be seen much as it is today: an atmosphere allowing almost unlimited freedom of inquiry populated by students whose natures seldom if ever threaten the limits of their freedom. It is refreshing in a world threatened, nurtured, and largely controlled by youth that more of our number have not fallen prey to the "social diseases."

Initial flight by charter successful

Charter plane flights from Knoxville to Philadelphia and back were initiated this spring vacation. In commenting on the "charter charter," Frank Layman, treasurer of the College, whose office handled the arrangements, said that all credit should be given to the students for their cooperation despite changes in plans and the subsequent space shortage on the return flight.

He also said that the airline had remarked that Maryville College students were the "most business-like and organized" that they had dealt with.

Regarding the future of such flights, Mr. Layman said that it would probably be easier due to the group work this flight accomplished. Contract agreements can probably be made with one rather than two airlines in the future.

The treasurer emphasized that future successes were dependent upon there being a student willing to work as much next year as David Conklin, who acted as a liaison between the students and the airlines, did this year.

Memorial services held Wednesday for David Evans

A memorial service was held Wednesday morning for David Evans who died unexpectedly Sunday, April 11. Previously Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, speaker at Vespers last Sunday, devoted the service to the deceased.

Although a psychology major, Dave actively participated in dramatic and musical functions.

In the past four years he played six major and two minor roles in Playhouse productions. Most recently he had played the lead role in the theatre's presentation of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B.", and he was in the cast of "The Fantastiks," now being rehearsed.

A soloist in "Messiah" for three years, Dave, a bass, gave his senior recital March 11. He was a member since his freshman year of the College Choir which recently returned from their annual spring tour.

Dave was to have sung a solo at a special concert at Knoxville College scheduled for last Sunday. The event was cancelled in view of the circumstances which arose.

Funeral services were Thursday, April 15, at Trinity Baptist Church in Newport, Kentucky. In lieu of flowers the family requested donations be made to a retarded children's fund or to Maryville College.



David Evans

Annual faculty art exhibit opens

The works of William Swenson, chairman of the art department, are being featured this month in the Fine Arts Center art gallery. The faculty show, an annual event, opened Friday evening, April 9, following the recital of Lou Mize, voice instructor.

The showing consists of abstract oil paintings done by Mr. Swenson during the past four years. Use of color predominates in all of the compositions.

Students from other colleges visit campus

Students from nine area colleges and universities were guests at Maryville College last weekend.

Last Saturday the Tennessee Academy of Sciences Collegiate Division met to hear Dr. Richard J. Raridon of Oak Ridge speak. Several students in the group of 35 read their scientific papers also.

Ten students from Knoxville College toured the campus, attended campus functions, and hiked through the woods during the weekend. Five students from Maryville College visited Knoxville College in part of the exchange program.

Last lecture to be April 23

Otto Pflanze, the last lecturer of the Series sponsored by Maryville College, will speak on Friday at 8:15 in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Pflanze was born in Maryville and was educated in Maryville public schools and at Maryville College, where he graduated in 1940. He holds MA and PhD degrees from Yale University.

Presently a history professor at the University of Minnesota, where he has been since 1961, Dr. Pflanze has also taught at New York University, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Illinois. He has held the American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship and a Fulbright grant for research in Germany.

Author of a volume on Bismarck and a contributor to a number of periodicals material relating to Germany, Dr. Pflanze is also one of the authors of a recent textbook, *A History of the Western World*.

The topic of the speaker's address will be "European Unity as a Historical Problem."

Margaret Hanson to give senior recital

Margaret Hanson, pianist, will present her senior recital on Thursday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center music hall.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, and Handel.

A reception will follow in the lounge.

Education . . . has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

G. M. TREVELYAN

Yardumian to compose oratorio

Richard Yardumian, Philadelphia composer, has been commissioned by Maryville College to write an oratorio on the story of Joseph.

The work, which will have its world premiere performance at the College, is part of the planned Sesquicentennial celebration in 1969-1970.

Had no early formal training

Born into a musical family, Yardumian, although he had no early formal training in music, learned to be a musician through study and observation of his older brother, a concert pianist.

A graduate of Philadelphia public schools, he began his studies at the age of 22. He was encouraged toward self-study by his later instructors, Jose Iturbi and Leopold Stokowski. Because of the extensive research he did, specifically in the field of music of the past, Yardumian claims his "alma mater" to be The Free Public Library of Philadelphia.

Works debuted by Eugene Ormandy

The composer wrote his first orchestral work, Armenian Suite, now famed as the signature theme of the Voice of America broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain, at the age of 19.

His debut orchestral work, premiered by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, was Desolate City, in 1945. In 1954 the Armenian Suite, premiered by the same Orchestra, was performed 18 times during its first season in the repertoire, and presented by the Orchestra during its European tour.

In addition the Armenian Suite was selected this past summer to be the feature work for the 1965 "Armenian Day at the World's Fair" next May.

To be composer in residence

Yardumian plans to spend parts of each summer between now and 1969 as a composer in residence at Maryville College.

The Beneficia Foundation of Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania, has granted up to $10,000 toward the cost preparing and performing the oratorio here.



Richard Yardumian

Lip service

We've scarcely ever complained about Maryville College in this column. And it is not just because our chances are fast disappearing that we do so now. With some sort of freedom in sight, it even may seem to some that we shouldn't speak now.

Recently a few things we've been exposed to or have observed, although not our first confrontation with such things, have appeared ridiculous and Mickey Mouse. A few minor rules, which among the two-year modernization of MC were not thrown out, hurt. We do not mean *hurt us* (they offend us), but hurt in themselves, by their very existence.

Before you think we're trying to dispense with hours for being in at night or chapel or cuts or added-graduation-requirements due-to-intemperate cutting or the prohibition of drinking or the separation of men's and women's quarters, hold on.

There are petty little rules, like the hours when men may wait in the parlor for a girl, the basis for which, after living in a dorm for three and a half years, we can't see. Another example. The other evening some New Dorm girls were supposedly given points for not attending a house meeting, at which the following things were discussed (we *were* there): gift for a baby; party for the maid; open house; the ND roof is open; boys can't wear bermudas in the parlor because girls can't; and watch out for the mystery woman. All of which seemed extremely inane and unimportant at that late hour—and still do.

No one person is to blame for the existence of pointless rules. But it seems a small enough thing for an integrity-enough school to correct.



THE HIGHLAND ECHO
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An observation

by Keith Renne

People are restless. They know they need something. But they don't know what it is.

It's Christ.

Dr. Hunter and Chaucer

by Carol Montgomery

On Tuesday, April 6, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter of the Maryville College English faculty read a paper entitled "Epilog to *Troilus and Criseyde*" before the monthly meeting of the University of Tennessee Philological Club. In his paper, Dr. Hunter presents his thesis that the Epilog is not out of character with the rest of the poem or with the times in which it was written.

Dr. Hunter first gave a brief resume of the Epilog. From lines 1772 to 1785, Chaucer addresses his lady readers. He asks their pardon for writing of the untrue Criseyde and says that he will, in other books, write about good women.

From lines 1786 to 1799, he prays for his "little book," that no one will copy it incorrectly and that there will always be someone who can read it.

From lines 1800 to 1834, Chaucer returns to Troilus and to his assignment of a place in the Heavens. Line 1835 to the end of the poem is the pious ending.

It is the pious ending about which there is much controversy. Many critics feel that it is inappropriate to the theme of the poem. Dr. Hunter objected to this idea and stated that the pious ending was a part of the style of that age.

He pointed out that even the most ribald of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* contain the pious ending. Dr. Hunter felt that this shows the pious ending to be directly related to the times in which Chaucer lived and wrote.

Dr. Hunter also spoke convincingly against the argument raised by many critics that Chaucer had made Troilus into a Christian by assigning him to the eighth of Dante's heavenly spheres. He felt that by this Chaucer meant the sphere of heaven closest to earth.

This is not incompatible with the way in which Dante peopled his spheres. Troilus could be a pagan and still be admitted to this sphere. Even so, as Dr. Hunter reminded us, Chaucer does not have Troilus in the eighth sphere, but says that Mercury will take him to his permanent home in the heavens.

From these points Dr. Hunter reasoned that Chaucer did not make Troilus a Christian and that the Epilog is not set apart from the rest of the poem or incompatible to it.

WSGA Banquet To Be April 20

by Jan Melville

"Toward Unity and Action" is the theme of the WSGA spring banquet, which will be held Tuesday, April 20, at 6 p.m. in Pearsons Hall. The purpose of the banquet is to emphasize that WSGA is not only the coordinating council, but that it involves every dormitory student and especially the senior counselors, sophomore aides, and house councils.

After a special dinner, Jan Rickards will preside over a short program which will reveal the opportunities and challenges confronting WSGA in the future. An added attraction will be Lois Grinstead, singing a delightful, spring tune.

All men students will be served dinner in the rear dining room at 6 p.m. also. Their cooperation is requested in their leaving through the side door in that dining room as soon as they are finished eating.

CAMPUS MIKE

by Bill Talmage

From 9:05 to 10:00 every Sunday evening many of the radios on campus are tuned to the New Campus Mike, one of the four hours broadcast each week by this student organization. Campus Mike consists of those students who are interested in radio and television work and allows them a chance to learn about, and participate in, radio production while going to college.

This year we have more members than we have had in recent years. Because of the size of the organization and the willingness of our members to work on shows, radio station WGAP has given us four hours of free time each week. Besides the Sunday evening hour, we broadcast Concert Hall every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30. This program contains announcements of public interest concerning Maryville College.

Until recently our Sunday evening program was for our town listeners. Then this spring we changed the format to one of interest to the Maryville College student. With the increase of listeners WGAP gave us a full hour.

The most popular of the new Sunday night shows is "Request and Dedication" night. Other shows heard recently include "An Evening With Al Hirt," "The Best of Dixeland" and "Overtures from Great Broadway Musicals."

Since next Sunday is Easter, the theme of the program is set in with that of the season. Steven Bishop will host a show of gospel music. We hope to have a live gospel quartet.

On April 25, two of the most popular music groups on campus will be presented. For the first half hour the Alpha Sigma Blue Shades will present some of the best in popular music. And for the dixeland fans, Maryville College's own "Poet and the Peasants" will present thirty minutes of live dixeland music. Two great groups in one week—a show you don't want to miss.

Then on May 2, "Dedication and Request Night" returns with Pat Shenko and Wee Willy.

The members of Campus Mike take turns in broadcasting the programs. Whoever is in charge picks the music, sets up the format and announces the program. This gives him experience in both program planning and program broadcasting.

At Christmas time we worked with the Information Department and the Music Department to produce a TV program which was broadcast over WBIR-TV during Christmas vacation.

For the past few years Campus Mike has been in a decline. Only a few people were interested in working with the organization and even less wanted to listen to its programs. This year, however, with the new enthusiasm of our members, we are trying to rebuild. There is still plenty of room for improvement and we look forward to bringing you better and more interesting programs in the future. Tune us in some time and see what I mean.

"PET... you bet!"



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Just 2 blocks from campus

HEARD . . .

Maybe I should go be ordained and get a job . . . We may not be producing *many* people who have learned how to beat the game, but we are trying . . . It's about this sand . . . It is, sir, a small college, and yet there are those who love it . . . Particular Will . . . Damned if you do and damned if you don't . . . There seem to be some *missing* people this morning . . . Universal struggle for hog-wash . . . He was a great orator of the time, his voice mellowed by good whiskey . . . Half-baked books . . . Cataclysmic event, such as the Great Flood, which we all deserve, maybe.

WGAP

9:30-10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY

CAMPUS MIKE

Voice of
Maryville
College

DIAL 1400

David Clinkman takes over 'Fantastiks' role

The role of the girl's father in *Fantastiks*, vacated by the death of David Evans, has been given to David Clinkman.

The musical is scheduled to be presented April 30, May 1, and June 8.

There is no absurdity so palpable but that it may be firmly planted in the human head if you only begin to inculcate it before the age of five, by constantly repeating it with an air of great solemnity.
ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER



PANAMA CITY REVISITED

by Briggs, Chittick, Haggart, Haggart, & Keen

With the sanction of the school and the good wishes of Mrs. Robinson, we were off again this year to Panama City for a wholesome, restful spring vacation, minus Charlie Cook's pup tent and Pearsons Hall frying pan.

Sympathetic to last year's situation, Mr. Andy McKenzie of the Panama City *News Herald* and the Chamber of Commerce had arranged accommodations for us at the Escape Motel, "the most beautiful motel on the beach." When Sandy Haggart, home in New York, heard that she would not have to keep watch for racoons and other little predatory things, she spent "three days and three nights" on a Greyhound bus so that she could chaperone our foursome. She also brought the only cloudy day of the week.

Dinners had been arranged for us in the evening at the Seven Seas and the Four Winds Restaurants. Our first traumatic experience occurred in the Seven Seas. We were being shown to our table when what to our wondering eyes should appear but a Maryvillian, none other than Mr. Rich Gossweiler and family. Picking ourselves up off the floor, we moved on to the next room.

Other evenings were spent having weiner roasts on the beach, listening to Chittick on the guitar, dancing, seeing movies, and enjoying the amusement parks, which brings us to our second traumatic experience.

Sandy Briggs received a telephone call informing her that Karen Keen had fallen out of the roller coaster. Fully realizing that this was entirely possible, she was hurriedly packing pj's and toothbrush to take to the hospital when Keen and company walked in—April Fool!

A perfect ending to a perfect week came Friday when we went 40 miles into the gulf on a deep sea fishing trip, courtesy of Mr. E. W. Hobbs. After a successful day of fishing someone noticed that Keen was missing. Our search was ended by a frantic commotion from the ladies room. With the combined efforts of two stalwart sailors, the door yielded and Keen came flying out.

Fishing was our only money-making enterprise of the week—$3.70 for 31 lbs. of red and white snapper.

Our final and most traumatic experience was leaving. That was the week that was.

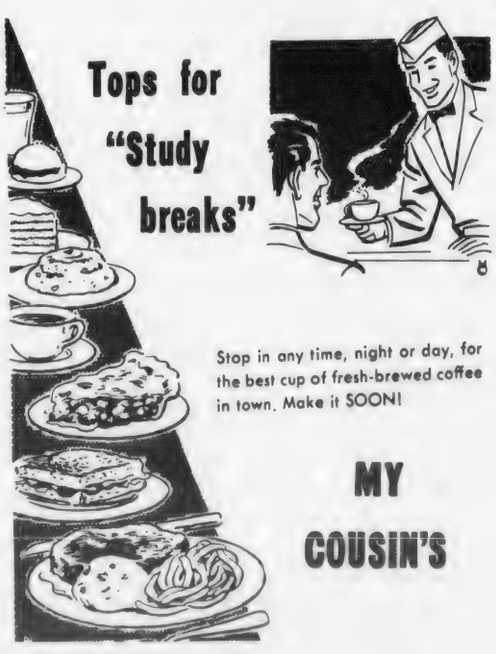
Tawny

You are an oasis of things made right . . .
Of gracefulness
(There is nothing about us that snags . . .
We transcend clumsiness)
You are a field of gladly buckwheat . . .
Of chockfulness
(There are honeycombs of meaning in our conversation
That smother custom)
And I cannot deny
how unlonely is the word
we

D. Powell

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O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
O— 2:30	N— 4:00
O— 3:00	O— 4:30
N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
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Maryville Track Men Toppled by Emory

Unfortunately for the Maryville College track team, a meet is comprised of two parts — field events and track events. Against Emory University in a meet held last Saturday the Highlanders outran their opponents, scoring 49 points while Emory gained 33, but were humiliated in the field events, gathering only 16, while the Atlanta school picked up 47. When the totals were combined, Maryville had suffered an 80-65 defeat.



GREG HALLEN was the only Maryville trackman to do well in the field events. Shown here making the final and winning throw, Hallen took the javelin competition with a heave of 161 feet.

Relay Teams Do Well

Heading Maryville's running feats were the two relay teams and the corps of distance runners. The Scots got off to a good start when the 440 yd. relay team of Bob Leach, Mike Dalton, Jack Smoot, and anchor man Dick Craig swept to a timing of 44.9, and a first place finish.

A second relay victory for Maryville was gained in the mile relay. Dave Alexander, Joe Suitor, Rich Reed, and Jerry Bell turned in a fine timing of 3:33.6 to easily defeat Emory's quartet of runners.

Livingston Wins Twice

Perhaps the brightest performer for the Maryville team was turned in by senior distance runner John Livingston, who picked up wins in the mile and two mile runs. In the mile Livingston was pushed to a time of 4:39.9 before edging out the second-place Emory runner. Hugh McCampbell took third place honors in the mile with a 4:52.

In the two mile, Livingston was easily the class of the field. leaving all opposition behind while recording a 10:39.9 time. Billy Evaul took second place and Keith Jones took third to give Maryville a clean sweep.

Scots Sweep 880

With Rich Reed leading the way, the Scots also made a clean sweep of the half mile. Reed ran to a 2:05.5 timing, while teammates Hugh McCampbell and Phil Jerome turned in times of 2:07.7 and 2:08.6 respectively to cop the other places.

Maryville's sprinters were paced by Dick Craig. The freshman from New Jersey ran a 23.1 to win the 220 yard dash and a 10.2 for a third place finish in the 100 yard dash. Jack Smoot took third in the 220.

In the 440 yard run, the Scots picked up second and third place finishes from Dave Alexander's 51.7 and Jerry Bell's 52.5. Terry Amon took third place in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Bob Leach was edged out at the finish line as he took second place in the 330 yard intermediates with a time of 41.5.

Javelin Won by Hallen

In the field events, as mentioned before, Maryville did not fare as well. Greg Hallen gained Maryville's only first place finish, when he hurled the javelin 161' on his final throw.

Two freshmen, Cole Piper and Ernie Greeno, added four points to the Highlanders' total by taking second and third places in the discus. Joe Kerr earned third place in the shot.

Emory Dominates Jumping

Emory's dominance of the field events was most obvious in the jumping. Denny McGowan's 5'10" high jump was good enough for second place, and Dave Alexander traveled 38'4" for a second place finish in the triple jump. Alexander and McGowan were, however, the only Maryville men to score in the jumping events, and Emory grabbed all other positions, including sweeps in the broad jump and pole vault.

Although the Scots went down to defeat in their first meet, the prospects for the rest of the season are good. It is doubtful that the Scots will be able to dominate the distance events throughout the rest of the year as throughly as they did against Emory, but, by the same token, Maryville's opponents should not be able to defeat Maryville in the field as easily as Emory did.

Scot Baseballers Start Slowly; UT, LMU Inflict Two Setbacks As Hitters Fail Smith

After much delay caused by inclement weather and spring vacation, the Maryville College baseball team took the field for its first two regular season contests.

U-T Outclasses Scots

The Maryville squad was purely outclassed by the U-T baseballers. After two scoreless innings, the Vols erupted for six hits and eight runs in the third inning. Bearing the brunt of the attack was freshman pitcher Randy Smith. Hampered by poor fielding and supported with only two hits, singles by Sonny Hughes and Sonny Webb, Smith was tagged with the loss.

Scots Fare Better

In their second game, the Scots did considerably better. Once again it was Smith who toiled on the mound for Maryville. This time, however, the freshman hurler had much more success.

After allowing the L.M.U. team two runs in the bottom of the third, Maryville came back to score three in the top of the fourth.

Rally Started by Bowers

Shortstop Tommy Bowers opened the outburst with a double. An error by the L.M.U. shortstop on Sonny Webb's ground ball paved the way for the three Maryville runs, as Joe Scheideler, Frank Gready and Randy Smith lashed singles.

After the Scots were retired in the fourth, Maryville's Smith and L.M.U.'s Bishop settled down into a tight pitching duel that prevented any more runs until the top of the ninth, when Maryville increased their lead to 4-2. Singles by Smith, Kip Martin, and Sonny Hughes gave Maryville what seemed to be an insurance run.

LMU Scores Twice

As it turned out, the run saved the Highlanders from defeat in the inning as the L.M.U. squad bounced back in the bottom of the ninth to score two runs on a pair of singles and a pair of errors. The two tallies pushed the teams into extra innings.

Finally after 14 innings, L.M.U. scored the winning run. Bishop, who pitched the entire game for the Scots' opponents, started the fatal rally with a double and scored moments later on a single by Smith, the first baseman. The run gave the L.M.U. team a hardfought 5-4 victory over the weary Highlanders.

Smith Stands Out

Catcher Sonny Hughes and right fielder Frank Gready collected two hits apiece for the Scots, but the best performance was turned in by Smith, who not only pitched 14 strong innings, but spurred his own cause with two hits.

CAPITOL THEATRE



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 1, 1965 | No. 18

Dr. Lloyd will address Class of 1965

Commencement services for 138 Seniors to be June 9, 10:30 a.m.

President Emeritus Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will make the Commencement address this year in ceremonies June 9 for the graduating class of 138 seniors.

Dr. Lloyd, a graduate of the 1915 class at Maryville College, is retired and is now living in Bradenton, Florida. He served the college 31 years from his appointment as President in 1930 to his retirement in 1961.

Baccalaureate is June 6

Dr. Lloyd has maintained an active interest in the College and in the program of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and has been a visitor to the campus several times since his retirement.

Commencement Week starts with Alumni Day Saturday, followed by Baccalaureate Sunday with services in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m. President Joseph J. Copeland will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

The President's Reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at Morningside June 8, and the Commencement Play, *The Fantasticks*, will be given at 8 p.m. June 8. Commencement is June 9, with ceremonies in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

138 to receive degrees

The graduating class of 138 this year is made up of 111 students who are expected to complete the requirements for a degree in June. In addition, 14 others completed requirements last January and 13 intend to do so at summer school.

Eighty-three seniors are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 25 for the Bachelor of Science degree, and 31 for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.



Dr. Lloyd
Commencement speaker

Education should be as gradual as the moonrise, perceptible not in progress but in result.
G. J. WHYTE-MELVILLE

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Martha Cook

Of Daffodils and Democracy

This column must have been intended to express student opinion from the student government viewpoint. As such, it has not achieved its purpose. The half-apt suggestions of Mike, the paradoxes of Jon the Obscure, and my own homilies have been for the most part personal observations. Yet they have often been interesting and amusing. They have occasionally been perceptive, if not well written—most of the columns could have used a little tightening up. The opinions expressed have been those of a fabled clique, listened to because of the positions held by its members.

This year there has been criticism of student council from members of the faculty and administration and from certain students. To the former I offer my sympathy—their only control over student leadership is in the approval or disapproval of student council actions. But I sympathize less with the latter. While realizing the fallacy of the democratic system, I feel that Maryville students do not take advantage of the opportunity given them to express minority opinions. Certainly student council representatives should keep in touch with their constituents, seeking to be truly representative. When they fail in this respect, student council meetings are open to anyone who wants to voice an opinion.

As is traditional in governmental circles, council policy follows the majority opinion of the council members. Any student who feels that this opinion is not concurrent with that of a majority of the members of the student body should say so. If he keeps his mouth shut, he deserves what he gets. And students this year have for the most part kept their mouths shut, at least in public.

This is my swansong to the *Echo*, so I'm taking a somewhat premature backward look at this year. Two incidents come to mind which seem to be characteristic of the year, and perhaps characteristic of Maryville College in general. The first is an observation by a senior woman earlier in the spring: "Of course. *This* would be the year that someone stepped on the Indomitable Daffodil."

The second occurred recently at a Student-Faculty Senate meeting. Two items of legislation were almost held up by the lack of a student quorum. The ac-

See page 6, column 5.



Eight new members were inducted into Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College Honor Society, Friday evening, April 23. They are shown above. In the rear, left to right, are Ruth Carter, Michael Moyers, Judy Wasson, Will Mitchell, and Keith Renne. In front, left to right, are Margaret Hanson, Louise Crawford, and Kathie Kirk. All are seniors except Miss Crawford, who was elected president for 1965-66, and Mr. Renne.

AGS inducts members, elects '65-'66 officers

On Friday, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Maryville College Honor Scholarship Society, met in the Lounge of the Fine Arts Center for the dual purposes of inducting newly elected members and of electing officers for the coming academic year.

The new members are seniors: Ruth Carter, Norma Fisher, Margaret Hanson, Kathie Kirk, Will Mitchell, Mike Moyers, and Judy Wasson. The two junior members are Louise Crawford and Keith Renne.

Elects new officers

Alpha Gamma Sigma may elect as members up to ten per cent of the senior class. Membership is based on a minimum grade point average of 3.33 and on qualifications in the fields of scholarship and character. A maximum of two junior members with exceptional qualifications may be elected in one year.

New officers for Alpha Gamma Sigma for the coming academic year are president, Louise Crawford; vice president, Sarah B. McNiell. Duncan C. Bennett will continue his term as secretary of the organization.

Pollard to speak

On Tuesday, May 11, the annual Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapel recognition ceremony will be held. The speaker will be Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and a priest in the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Pollard, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his B.A. from the University of Tennessee and his Ph.D. from Rice University. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has co-authored *The Hebrew Iliad*, and is author of *Chance and Providence* and *Physicist and Christian*.

Campbell, Thompson to speak at Vespers

Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Chaplain of Maryville College, will be the speaker at Vespers tomorrow evening, May 2 at 7:30 in the Chapel. Dr. Campbell has been at Maryville College since the spring of 1961.

On May 9 Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson, professor at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, will speak at Vespers. Dr. Thompson is a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. and Professor Emeritus at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

Supper honors C. Huff, N. Fisher

Carolyn Huff, National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner, and Norma N. Fisher, who received Honorable Mention in the national competition, were honored Thursday evening, April 29 at a buffet supper at a restaurant in Maryville.

Those who attended were heads of departments at Maryville College and sophomores and juniors interested in college teaching.



The cast of the final Playhouse production at Maryville College this year, "The Fantasticks," is shown in the final scene of the play. Standing, left to right, are Harold Laster, El Gallo; Thomas Llewellyn, the girl's father; Andy Ruhlin, the man who dies; David King, the old actor; and David Clinkman, the boy's father. Seated, left to right, are John Meyers, boy mute; Sarajune Schue, Luisa; Michael Quickel, Matt; and Cecelia Bridges, girl mute. The play was performed last evening, and will be performed tonight, May 1, and as the Commencement play on June 8. **See story on page 6.**

Editorially Speaking

We read recently about some sort of big ruckus at a Maryville-type Presbyterian school—Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee. The *News-Sentinel* account, as usual, bordered on the hysterical (funny-hysterical, not emotionally-hysterical). It seems that over 20% of the student body became aroused by a speaker from their Rebels United for Freedom organization. The interesting thing here, however, is not the speech or the ensuing riot, but rather the reaction of President Rankin: "It was not too awfully serious. It was just one of those things that go around campuses today."

After glancing through Mr. Moyers' last "Fort Mudge," we have speculated as to an application of this situation to our campus. The conclusion reached is that there is little, if any. We have few Rebels, let alone of the United variety. Our administration would hardly refer to such an outburst as "just one of those things." Other than the almost-annual hymnbook crises and the sentimental Mother's Day affairs, we really are quite calm. Maybe it's because we are so busy either doing or avoiding the work which is assigned to us.

Editorials are what Laurence Sterne would call a "Hobby-Horse." More often than not (in papers all over the country) they are verbose irrelevancies. But, they exist; and any editor has some kind of privilege to go off half-cocked about anything under the sun.

> ". . . and so long as a man rides his Hobby-Horse peaceably and quietly along the King's highway, and neither compels you or me to get up behind him,—pray, Sir, what have either you or I to do with it?"
>
> *Tristram Shandy*

—Carole Brownlee

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Elenora Easterly

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Carole Brownlee

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Dr. Pflanze and his Reinterpreted Gemany

by John Noel III

Dr. Otto Pflanze's lecture, presented at M.C., Friday, April 23, was entitled "A Reinterpretation of Modern German History." The question Dr. Pflanze sought to answer was concerning the Nazi experience in Hitler's Germany with its ravages of the Jews and widespread destruction in Europe: How could this have happened? How much was this experience a product of recent German history? Was it something that could have happened anywhere in Europe?

Two schools of thought named

Dr. Pflanze explained that there are two main schools of thought in answering these questions—the *critical* school (of which he is a member), who trace German conduuct in the 20th century to events begun in the 19th century and partly to the influence of the Reformation; and the *conservative* school, whose members are mostly German scholars who feel that nothing in German history is solely productive of this event. They trace the rise of Hitler and participation of the masses in government to a breakdown of Bismarckian Germany after 1918.

Cultural cleavage explained

The main contention of the lecture was that there was a cultural cleavage between Germany and western Europe that had its beginnings in the Reformation. Some of the factors which contributed to this cultural cleavage may be expressed as variations in German development of main themes present in western European cviilization.

For example, the development in Germany of a Protestant church (Lutheran), under the control of the German princes, eventually aiding in the spawning of princely absolutism, the late amplification of the German middle class as a potent factor in the power struggle, the German concept of nationalism based upon a common cultural background (language and customs) while in western European political citizenship the major criterion for effective participation is in the state.

Perceptive style evident

Dr. Pflanze's lecture gave us an example of the constant and vigorous interaction between scholars that lends itself to new historical interpretations of the significant events of the past. His style showed depth and perception and his arguments were quite complete in giving his views. However, comparisons were not sufficiently explained by Dr. Pflanze, and some doubt remained after his conclusion.

A few weeks ago, the fifth grade class where Marcia Hickey student-teaches was given this test question: "What are flesh-eating animals called?" One little boy innocently answered, "Hungry." The answer was "Carnivorous."

The Impartial Observer

by Ken Young

Recent years have seen the attentions of the world turned to the heavens. Man's exploration of space has turned thoughts from the common, rather boring wars of Vietnam and India to the glorious conquest of the outer limits. The question seems naturally to arise: Why? Of course, like Mallory's Everest, it is there; but then, so is poverty for a quarter of the world's population.

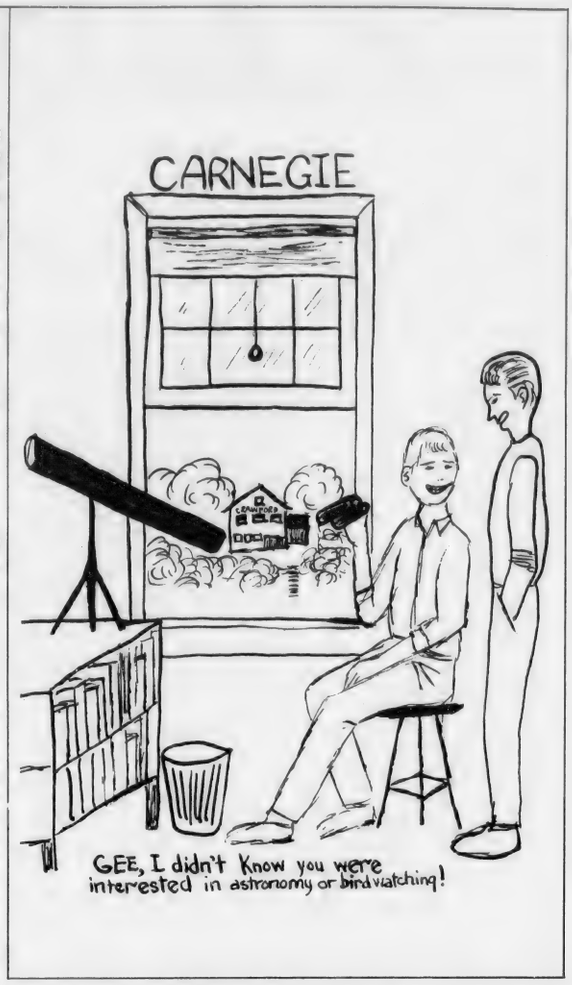
Contemplation of the probable contents of space should reduce all desire to explore. Consider the oratory of a self-dramatizing politician, alone in his suite, practicing the next day's filibuster. With no one in the room to hear, where does the sound go? Any physics student knows that warm air rises, and it seems natural to assume that the words from his warm breath rise until they escape the gravitational pull of the earth and float aimlessly in space.

Again consider an unreturned love, wheretowith went Romeo's love for Rosaline, who, incidentally, lost her chance for immortality by being unreceptive. There is no place on earth for the frustration and yearning of unrequited love, so it must drift upward to join the rambling soliloquies.

There also must soar the lengthy petitions of Monks closeted for hours in prayerful meditation. Sadness of any kind is usually hidden until moments of solitude when it is expulsed in a burst of sorrow, and with no receiver, it too, is carried aloft.

Finally, consider the prospector who has lived unwashed so long he can no longer smell himself. All of his body odor and bad breath are loosed into the air which carries them beyond the atmosphere into space.

Why, then, would anyone want to step out into a space filled with political oratory, yearning, frustration, unrequited love, monastic prayers, sorrow, bad breath, and body odors? Certainly there is enough of it on earth. I rather propose that we turn our attention to an exploration of the underground where these furies cannot possibly penetrate. Think of the expediency to war of an underground freeway to China!



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REVIEW

IF I AM OUT OF MY MIND, IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME

by Ralph Tucker

The words composing the title of this review are taken from the first sentence of Saul Bellow's best-selling novel *Herzog*. Accustomed to the usual trend of such popular works, the reader moves on to the next sentence fully expecting a clinical account of the Sexual Experiences responsible for the narrator's present doubts about his sanity. Instead there follows a plot summary of the entire book: Herzog from New York to Martha's Vineyard and immediate return; two days later a trip to Chicago to see his daughter; hence to a small town in Massachussetts. The rest of the novel is equally disappointing as typical best-seller material. Instead we seem to have encountered genuine public support for a highly personal, complex creation.

Purpose questioned

A cynic might well believe Bellow constructed his novel in the rambling, barely connected episodes it is composed of for the specific purpose of selling the separate pieces to magazine publishers, which he did, and then reaping a double profit by selling a pasted-together version to a hardback publisher, which he did. Whatever his purpose, *Herzog* comes to the reader as a series of trivial, ordinary occurrences in the life of one Moses Elkanah Herzog, all of them strung on the single consistent element of the story, Herzog himself.

Chief character described

Described, the man Herzog would be for some a source of steady interest, even if difficult and demanding. For others he might seem a foggily represented example of what comes of "too much thinking." He is an unhappy man, twice married and now twice divorced, floundering in the emotional backwash following his second wife's calculated betrayal of him with his trusted friend. He is a brooding man, capable of powerful, original thinking and yet seemingly incapacitated by his inability to accept less than the whole truth, less than the genuinely choice. He is certainly a lonely man, yet this fact about him is not at all central to the novel; he has too much genuine dignity to shove himself into other people's lives simply to ease himself for a time.

Theme like MACBETH

The book's theme and emotions texture are very nicely stated in Macbeth (IV, ii, 17-22): ". . . Cruel are the times, when we are traitors and do not know ourselves; when we hold rumour from what we fear, yet know not what we fear, but float upon a wild and violent sea, each way and none." To continue briefly with the pedantry, the specific problem faced by Moses Herzog seems to have been stated by the nineteenth century Russian, Alexander Herzen, who said of himself: "Life has taught me to think, but thinking has not taught me to live."

Contemporary America probed

In his *Herzog*, Bellow seems to be using his own powerful, original mind to probe the "wild and violent sea" of contemporary America to see if there exists anything to which genuinely human life can attach itself and so keep from the brainless absurdities society seems presently to demand. By the character Herzog, Bellow seems to indicate that the intellectual can but interpret what has passed, not what is occuring right now. The author does not deny the power and potential of the human mind; he simply denies that its use alone will ever give mankind a better life, a life which is satisfying, a life which has meaning.

Confusion concluded

Because of the confusion of the novel—and the confusion of the subject with which it is concerned—the reviewer did not find any grand and dramatic conclusions at which to arrive. Bellow realizes modern man's inability to make a grand synthesis *a'la* Hegel which could sweep away the terror of the times. Instead, the book is littered with commentary which takes into account the thinking of the past and recreates it in its reference to the present, a fine example of genuine scholarship.

HERZOG recommended

In the words ". . . consciousness when it doesn't clearly understand what to live for, what to die for, can only abuse and ridicule itself," Bellow makes, through Herzog, his analysis of the contemporary situation's great problem. Unable to make the sweeping generalizations of the past, he has packed his novel with bits of thought connected mainly by his personal concern for whether or not life is worth living in the present age—as a sort of fictional Pascal. He makes no excuse for his manner of speaking or what he says, and the reading of his work is a mind-stretching experience to be recommended to anyone willing to follow the tortuous bends of a flexible, educated intellect.

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

And I say in this regard, that South Carolina is the state most likely to secede . . . I'm little—I couldn't get inside myself . . . Really, translated, it means bzdtdmx . . . A true affection is not unmingled with awe . . . I don't trust anybody anymore . . . Everything red I want to destroy . . . However, I felt spiritually incapable. . . . I don't remember saying it, but if I did, it was undue modesty . . . No, we ain't got much (culture) yet, but when we do get it, we'll make it hum . . . Go out there and love, all you people . . . HE: Pardon my ignorance. SHE: No, it's *prejudice* . . . Why, he's a Greek god, though you might not recognize him as such . . . Curb service in the courtly circle . . . Every man is as good as his neighbor—perhaps even better . . . HE: Did it happen that way to you? SHE: Yes, it did—both times! . . .

1965 Theta-Sig Superlatives announced

At a recent special meeting of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma the following 1965 Superlatives were announced: *Best liked* — Betty Blevins, Hugh McCampbell; *Best looking* — Lorraine Briggs, Jerry Stewart; *Most comical* — Ginger Proffitt, Shan Harris; *Best dancer* — Meredith Pierce, John Agnew; *Friendliest* —Fran Black, Gary Dutton; *Best dressed* — Barb Pettigrew, Hank Seitz; *Cutest* — Barbara Fitch, Bob Coates; *Nicest smile* — Gail Wilkes, Paul Millin; *Best athlete* — Nancy White, Ernie Greeno; *Best figure physique* — Jan Rose, Buck Petty; *Best worker behind the scenes* — Chris Filardo, Dave Clinkman; *Most talented* — Sandy Briggs, Russ Bright; *Most likely to succeed* — Kathy Burgess, Phil Rittersbacher; *Chatterbox*—Martha Cook, Terry Petze; *Most magnetic* — Kathy Hinger, Sonny Hughes; *Nicest legs* — Diane Dawley, Jack Smoot; *Shyest* — Kathie Kirk, Pat O'Brien; *Biggest flirt* — Davron King, Buddy Beacham; *Most likely to . . .* — Ingrid Hellmer, Steve Worrell.

ever danced out on a limb
it doesn't always break
and sometimes if it does
you fall
into a grassy meadow.
—Charlie Cobb

Where has all the Grass gone?

by Hugh McCampbell

By this time most everyone has noticed the bare spot, the fenced plot, and collection bowls situated under The Beech Tree behind Anderson Hall, I hope. This is my special studies research project; to find out why grass doesn't grow there.

For those to whom this has not been explained this is a resume of what we think kills the grass, what is set up out there and how it works, and our methods of experimentation.

Hypothesis

Our hypothesis is that something produced by the tree is toxic to the grass underneath it. Something may be produced in the leaves or roots; it may be the soil, or the lack of light or moisture; or it may be that the beech nuts dropping on the ground produce some toxic substance. We have considered these possibilities because the periphery of the bare area is just about the same as the periphery of the crown of the tree.

Equipment

The fenced plot is laid off across the border between the crown of the beech tree and an elm tree there, and extends toward the trunks of each. Inside the fenced plot are two posts with collection cans on them to act as rain gauges which record the amount of rainfall. Also there is a can out from under the trees to record the rainfall there.

From a post in the center of the plot, four wires extend into the ground on a line between the beech and elm. There is also one with the rain gauge in the open. These wires extend to what are called moisture blocks, which are small plaster of Paris cubes with a resistor on the inside that registers the effect of moisture on the plaster of Paris when a meter is plugged into the jacks on the central board. This is recorded as percentage of available moisture in the soil.

Along with the central moisture block board on the central post, is a maximum-minimum thermometer, which records the highest and lowest temperature from time to time as it is read and reset.

Procedure

The collection bowls on the cinder blocks underneath the beech are to collect water that drips through the tree when it rains, which is used in germinating white clover seeds. A control set of seeds watered with water collected out in the open was set up. Also, subsequent batches of seeds watered with beech water, collected at various times as the leaves develop, are set up and incubated as the control batch was. About every 12 hours, seed counts of each are taken to check for variation in germination rate. By our hypothesis, the germination rate should decrease as the leaves develop. We'll see what happens.

The soil is also being leached, which is dissolving the chemicals in it, with distilled water. This solution will be tested for toxic substances also.

In addition to the above procedures, a species of grass that grows under beech trees in the Smokies will be transplanted down here under this beech tree to see if this tree has any effect on its growth.

Conclusion

All of these data and observations will be compiled when it is felt that enough experimentation has been carried out to scientifically formulate a conclusion as to why grass doesn't grow underneath That Beech Tree.

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Netters Win Four Straight; Howard Stars

After losing four of their first five matches, the Maryville College tennis team put together four consecutive victories last week in an effort to bring their season's record above the .500 mark. Two losses, however, after the week of successes offset the mid-season spurt and doomed the Scots to a slightly sub-par season.

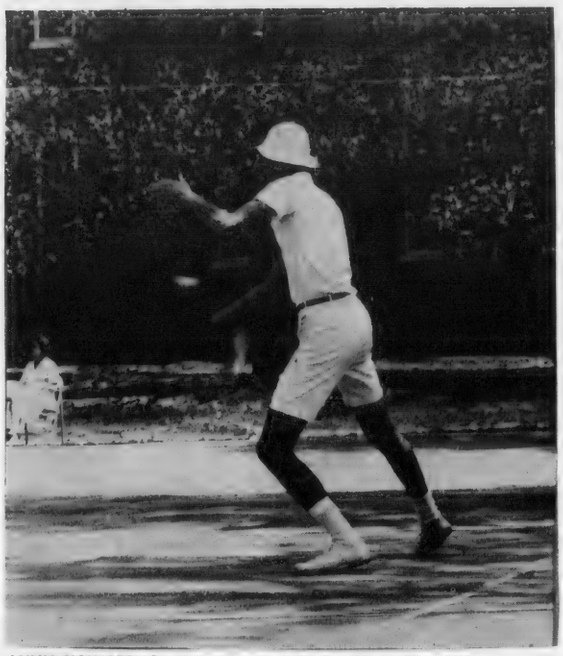
Maryville Defeats Mars Hill

Maryville began its victory streak by turning back Mars Hill by a tally of five matches to four. Pacing the Scots' narrow triumph was number one singles man Lynn Howard. The lanky junior easily won his match with Mars Hill's Bill Cole.

In addition to Howard's victory in singles competition, Pete Parks and Alan Childs also succeeded in defeating their opponents.

Doubles Matches Clinch Victory

With the score of the match knotted at 3 apiece after the singles, Maryville's doubles teams swept two of the three points to give the Scots their five to four victory. Lynn Howard and Rich Marshall, playing in the first doubles slot, and team captain Bob Paul and Pete Park, the second team, registered decisions over their opponents from Mars Hill.



LYNN HOWARD, Scots' number one singles player, paced the Maryville surge last week, winning five of six singles matches. Teaming with Rich Marshall in doubles, Howard was again successful in five of six matches.

The Scots' second victory in their streak of four came at the expense of Lincoln Memorial University. Again it was Howard who paced the Maryville squad, setting back the number one man from L.M.U. in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2. Rich Marshall, Pete Park, and Bill Gass also scored victories in the singles competition.

Holding a solid four to two edge, the Scots had only to win one of the three doubles matches to secure the victory. By defeating their opponents in straight sets of 6-4 and 6-4, Howard and Rich Marshall assured Maryville's netters of the match. Pete Park and Bob Paul also added a doubles victory to bring the final score to 6 and 3.

Asheville-Biltmore Is Next Victim

It was against the Asheville-Biltmore squad that Maryville's netters reached their season's peak, turning back the North Carolina school 9 to 0.

Only Lynn Howard, who had to go twelve games before winning the first set, was pressed by his opponent. Bill Gass, Maryville's fifth seeded netter, showed the best mastery of his opponent, winning by identical scores of 6-0 and 6-0.

The rout continued through the doubles competition, as Howard and Marshall, Park and Paul, and Gass and Childs all gained victories.

Maryville extended their victory streak to four straight when they played a return match with L.M.U. As in the first match, Howard, Marshall, Park, and Gass all defeated their opponents in singles competition; and the doubles teams of Howard and Marshall and Park and Paul had continued success against the L.M.U. team. Bob Paul, who had lost in the first meeting of the two teams, rallied to gain a revenge victory over L.M.U.'s James Durham.

Milligan Ends Steak

After four consecutive successes and after having run their season's record to a respectable 5 wins and 4 losses, the Maryville netters ran into trouble. The first team to destroy the Scots' pattern of success was Milligan College. Only Bob Paul was able to triumph over his opponent, defeating Jerry Judd 6-4 and 6-2.

Scots Lose to Wasps

Emory and Henry dealt the Scots a second loss, pushing Maryville's season record to 5 and 7. The Wasps had emerged victorious in five of the eight matches before rain halted the proceedings. Lynn Howard and Bill Gass took victories in the singles matches over John Allen and Craig Harris. In doubles play, Howard teemed with Rich Marshall in defeating their Emory and Henry opponents.

Kardatzke Hopes for TAIC Success

With the season nearly at its end, the Highlanders can, at best, finish with a record of 6 victories and 7 defeats. The TIAC Tournament, however, still lies ahead of Coach Lauren Kardatzke's charges. If the Scots can pull some upsets in the vigorous competition, it will cast a pleasant glow over a season that was labelled as a "rebuilding" year.

Victory Continues to Evade Maryville Baseballers
Mars Hill Only Victim as Scots Lose Six Games

The Maryville College baseball team continued to have little success, losing six of seven games played during the past two weeks. The losses pushed the Scots' season's record to one and eight.

Maryville 5, Anderson 7

A four-run outburst by the Scots in the sixth inning gave Maryville a 5-4 lead over Anderson College. Two runs, however, in the bottom of the inning, pulled the Indiana school back into the lead and clinched the victory.

The Highlanders were led in hitting by catcher Sonny Hughes and shortstop Tom Bowers, both of whom collected two hits in four attempts. Benny Monroe registered seven strikeouts while going the route on the mound.

Maryville 1, Anderson 15

Meeting the Anderson College squad for a second time, the Highlanders had considerably less success, falling by a score of 15 to one. Anderson jumped on Maryville starter Jack Llewellyn for seven runs in the first three innings. Only in the fourth and fifth were the Scots able to prevent their opponents from scoring. Tom Bowers and Sonny Webb collected the Highlanders' only hits, as the Anderson hurlers limited Maryville to two lone singles.

Maryville 3, Mars Hill 2

The Scots' first victory of the season came at the expense of Mars Hill in a rain-abbreviated game played on the Maryville diamond.

Mars Hill started off in fine style, scoring two runs in the first inning against Maryville starter Randy Smith. After the initial outburst, however, freshman Smith held the Mars Hill squad scoreless throughout the rest of the game.

Maryville's runs were scored in the third inning when singles by Tom Payne and Sonny Hughes, and a double by Sonny Webb, brought home three runs.

Although the scoring was terminated with Maryville's surge in the third, the game was far from over. The most serious threat to Maryville's lead came in the top of the ninth when an error and two walks loaded the bases for the Mars Hill team after Smith had struck out the first two batters. With two outs, the bases loaded, and Mars Hill's best hitter at the plate, the Scots seemed on the verge of another defeat. The moment of truth never arrived, however, as the rains came and the inning was washed out, the score reverting to the eighth inning with the Maryville squad holding 3-2 lead.

Maryville 2, Carson Newman 15

One of the worst defeats of the season was inflicted on Coach Baird's charges by the Carson-Newman Eagles, who blasted out 19 hits and 15 runs. In the meantime, two Eagle hurlers were holding the Highlanders to four hits, three of which were collected by catcher Sonny Hughes.

Maryville 0, Milligan 3

Traveling to Johnson City to play Milligan College, the Highlanders found themselves in a much closer game, but when the action was finished, the results were the same and Maryville had suffered its sixth set back against its lone victory.

With the exception of a three-run outburst in the fifth inning, Scot hurler Benny Monroe held Milligan to three hits and no runs. The fifth inning spurt, however, was decisive, as Maryville was unable to score, managing only three hits against the Milligan hurler.

Maryville 0, Mars Hill 10

In a return game with Mars Hill, the only team they have defeated, Maryville was the victim of a revenge victory. For the second consecutive game, the Scots were held scoreless. While the Highlanders were collecting four hits, Mars Hill batters poked out nine hits and 10 runs.

Maryville 3, Emory & Henry 10

Emory & Henry College handed the Highlanders their most recent defeat, 10 to three. Pitcher Benny Monroe absorbed the defeat. Joe Scheideler led Maryville batters with three hits in three trips to the plate.

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Tracksters Win Twice; Eagles Fall 76-60

Rebounding after a loss to Emory University in the season's opening meet, the Maryville College track team came back with a surge of power to win its next two clashes. Milligan College was the first to feel the strength of Coach Howard Tomlinson's forces, falling by a score of 72½ to 63½. The Scots' next victim was arch-rival Carson Newman. The Eagles lost 76 to 60.

At the start of the season, it was the general feeling of the members of the squad that if the performers in the field events could merely remain even with their opponents, Maryville's strong corps of runners could clinch the victory. Against Milligan and Carson Newman, this theory was tested twice, each time with different results.

Field Men Outscore Milligan

The deciding factor in the meet with Milligan College was the superior performance of the field men. With junior Denny McGowan leading the way, Maryville's field men out scored the Milligan team 31½ to 22½, the margin of victory. McGowan headed the strong showing by taking first places in the high jump with a leap of 5' 9½" and in the pole vault, jumping 10'



Denny McGowan

2½". Dave Alexander 19'6" effort in the broad jump and Greg Hallen's 159' 10" toss of the javelin earned two more first place finishes for the Scots, giving them four firsts in the six field events.

In addition to the first places, Maryville performers also took their share of seconds and thirds. Two freshman, Cole Piper and Danny Styles, grabbed second place finishes in the discus and javelin respectively. Mike Dalton, a junior, took second in the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump.

Scot Runners Match Milligan

Handed a nine point lead by the field men, Maryville's nighly touted runners were unable to add to the margin. They did not, however, lose any ground, as they divided 82 points evenly with Milligan squad.

Typical of the balance between the two teams were the relays. Maryville's quartet of Bob Leach, Jack Smoot, Mike Dalton, and Dick Craig sprinted their way to first place in the 440 relay, but Dalton, Joe Suitor, Rich Reed, and Jerry Bell lost to Milligan in the mile relay. The winning time in the 440 relay was 44.6; Milligan's winning time in the mile relay was 3:35.1.

Scots Score Three Wins

Of the eight individual events on the track, Maryville took only three first places. Dick Craig, followed closely by Dave Alexander, recorded a time of 23.2 in the 220 yard dash, as the Scots took first and second in the event.

Another first place was turned in by freshman Bob Leach, who won the 220 yard low hurdles with a time of 28.2. In the other hurdles event, the 120 yard highs, the Scots lost a first place when Terry Amon tripped and fell, as two Milligan men swept past him. Denny McGowan finished third in the highs for the Scots.

Maryville Sweeps 880

Maryville's final victory in the running events came in the 880 yard run where Rich Reed, Hugh McCampbell, and Phil Jerome finished first, second, and third respectively to post the only sweep of the meet. Reed's winning time was 2:05.1.



GREG HALLEN has been one of the top performers on Coach Howard Tomlinson's track team. Working exclusively with the javelin, Hallen has three victories to his credit and has not been defeated this year.

Milligan offset Maryville's half mile success in the other distance events — the mile and two mile runs. Woodby won the mile with a time of 4:36. Maryville's John Livingston was second with a 4:39 and Milligan's Cornelius took third. The trio finished in the same order in the two mile run. The winning time was a fine 10:04.6.

Other Maryville performers to take points in the track events were Dick Craig, who took second in the 100 yard dash, and Dave Alexander and Jerry Bell, who ran their way to second and third place finishes in the 440 yard run.

Scots Defeat Eagles

Against Carson Newman it was the performance of the runners that secured the victory for the Maryville squad. Carson Newman's field men piled up a substantial 35 to 19 score against the Scots. Once the action switched to the track, however, Maryville quickly caught up with the Eagles and pulled away steadily to give the Scots a 76 to 60 victory.

Craig Stars for Scots

Sprinter Dick Craig played an important part in the Scots' success on the track. Craig led a Maryville sweep in the 100 yard dash, recording a 10.2 in leading Jack Smoot and Mike Dalton across the finish line. Craig took a second first place in the 220 yard dash with a time of 23.4. Jack Smoot was second. In addition, Craig lent his talents to the relay teams, anchoring Maryville's victorous 440 yard relay quartet and carrying the baton on the first leg of the mile relay team, which took 3:35.5 in winning the event.

The Scots traded first place finished with the Eagles in the hurdles events. Terry Amon finished second in the 120 yard highs. Freshman Bob Leach won the 220 yard low hurdles with a time of 27.0. Leach also ran on the 440 yard relay team.

Bell Wins 440

Jerry Bell, Maryville's hard working quarter miler, won his speciality with a time of 52.2. Lane Rapp edged out teammate Joe Suitor for third in the 440.

Maryville continued its dominance of the 880 yard run as Rich Reed won his third straight race with a time of 2:05. Hugh McCampbell finished second behind Reed, also for the third consecutive time.

Only in the distance events did the Eagles better the Scots. The Scots' Livingston took second in the mile and third in the two mile. Billy Evaul took second in the two mile.

Hallen Undefeated in Javelin

Despite Carson Newman's decisive 35 to 19 supremacy in the field events, the Highlanders matched them in first places, each team taking three events. Greg Hallen won the javelin to remain undefeated in that event with a heave of 161' 5". Dave Alexander's leap of 20 feet, one inch won the board jump, while Denny McGowan tied for first in the pole vault at 5'6". McGowan also took a third in the high jump. Ray Eaton, competing in his first meet of the year took second in the javelin and Pat O'Brien placed third in the shot put.

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Organizations electing officers

Various organizations on Maryville College campus have had, or will soon be having, elections for next year's officers. Following is a resume of the elections so far.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma held its election on Tuesday, April 20. Chosen to lead next year were George Derbyshire, president; Steve Worrell, vice president; Bucky Hartenstine, secretary; Bob Leach, treasurer; Paul Millin, chaplain; Sonny Hughes, athletic chairman; and Ed Greenawald and Steve Dorner, program chairmen.

Classes

Class officers will be elected by the three classes on May 6, and the class of 1967 will choose a yearbook staff also. Class meetings to narrow the nominations, which must be handed in written to class presidents, were held yesterday, Friday.

Kappa Phi, Chi Beta

These two societies will hold their own elections in May on the same date.

MSC

Terry Amon will be president of MSC, Men's Student Cooperative, next year. He had no opponent for the office. Also elected was Wayne South as secretary-treasurer. There is no vice president elected for this organization.

Student Body

On Tuesday, April 27, the four candidates for student body offices, Hugh McCampbell and John Mullholland for president, and Hank Seitz and Lupton Wood for vice president, along with their campaign managers, made campaign speeches in an extended chapel service. The election, held Thursday, April 29, after *The Echo* went to press, will be covered in the next issue.

SC Representatives

Representatives to student council from the classes will be elected Thursday, May 13. Nominations will be due into class presidents by May 7. These nominations will be narrowed in class meetings.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon elected its officers on Tuesday, April 20. Ginny Wells was elected president; Dot Heismeyer, vice president; Linda McNair, secretary; Jan Rose, treasurer; Patty Feller and Laurie Waller, program chairmen; Kathy Bishop and Barbara Turpin, athletic chairmen; Kathy Trowbridge, chaplain; and Ginger Proffitt and Meredith Pierce, rush chairmen.

UCCF

United Campus Christian Fellowship, UCCF, had its election on Tuesday, April 13. Bill Erwin ran unopposed for president. Other officers elected were Dave Ellison, vice president; Marsha Burkhart, vice president; Zeta Jones, treasurer; Dale Schellenger, corresponding secretary; Carol Pusey, recording secretary. The members voted to ratify the revised rules of operation.

UCCF held its annual retreat for organizing for the next year on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25.

WSGA

Officers of Women's Student Government Association, WSGA, were chosen by campus women on Tuesday, April 13. Louise Crawford was elected president; Lois Grinstead, vice president; Tina Lundstedt, secretary-treasurer. The election for junior representative must be rerun, and freshman representatives will be elected next fall.

'Fantasticks'-you simply say no

by Karen Keen

The Fantasticks, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt and directed at Maryville College by Thomas Jones, was presented last night and will be presented tonight and June 8.

Directed toward the audience, *The Fantasticks* is a musical done in cabaret style. Almost the entire first act was taken from a play by the French writer Rostand, *The Romancers*. The plot involves a boy, a girl, and their fathers, who have discovered that to manipulate children, you simply say *no*.

One of the highlights of the show is the Rape Ballet — *rape* is a much more businesslike word than *abduction*. Only an insensitive clod could come away from the theatre without laughing dozens of times and crying at least once.

Leading members of the cast are Sarajune Schue as the Girl, Luisa; Michael Quickel as the Boy, Matt; and Harold Laster as the narrator, El Gallo. The supporting roles are played by Cecelia Bridges, the mute; Thomas Llewellyn, the girl's father; David Clinkman, the boy's father; David King, Henry, the old actor; and Andy Ruhlin, Mortimer, the actor who dies.

Peytons move to Southern California

The Reverend and Mrs. Hughston R. Peyton left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Peyton will serve as Field Director for the Board of Christian Education for Southern California, beginning May 1.

The Peytons and their daughter, Alice, have lived in Maryville for six years while Mr. Peyton has held a similar position with the Synod of Mid-South, of which he is currently moderator. Mrs. Peyton has been secretary to the chaplain of Maryville College for four years.

Alice Peyton will continue in school at the University of Tennessee.

Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, while millions of freemen with votes in their hands are left without education.

R. C. WINTHROP

Band to make concert tour in Tennessee

The 66-member Maryville College Highlander Band, under the direction of John A. Roberts, will make a concert tour in Middle and East Tennessee Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7.

The tour will take the Band to Rockwood Presbyterian Church for lunch before the concert at the Rockwood High School at 2 p.m. The band will then travel to McMinnville where they will be sponsored by the McMinnville Mutual Concert Association in a concert at the High School at 8 p.m.

On May 7, after an overnight stay in McMinnville, the Band will appear in concert at the White County High School at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m. they will give a concert at Harriman High School, before returning to Maryville in the afternoon.

The Band will present a diversified program of the best in instrumental music, including a trumpet concerto featuring Jon Gresham as soloist, and a Mozart serenade for 13 winds, directed by MC senior Allan Hoke. Also on the program is *Fanfare and Allegro* by Williams, *The Battell* by Byrd-Jacob, as well as the works of other great composers.

Approximately the same program will be presented at the Spring Concert on May 15.

Student art exhibit will include works of three seniors

Oil paintings, sculpture, ceramics, and design projects such as travel posters and color charts will be on display for this semester's student art exhibit. It will begin with a reception from 7:30 — 9:30 on the night of May 13. The exhibit will continue through the month.

Seniors Kathie Kirk, Lem Cookman, and Tom Higgins will have their work displayed in the chapel lobby. The other displays — of art majors and those taking art courses — will be in the Fine Arts Center gallery, which will be open from 8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 — 8:30 at night.

There is also a possibility of displaying the recent gift paintings.

Fort Mudge and Beyond

Continued from page 1, column 1.

ceptance of a visiting student non-member as proxy allowed a vote on freshman orientation plans for next fall and on the admission price for a program sponsored by council. Absent from the meeting were the student body president, the student body vice-president, and three other seniors, including the chairman of the programs committee.

Farewell, Fort Mudge . . .

Col. Taylor speaks at USAF Academy

Colonel William F. Taylor, Maryville College admissions director, was guest speaker for the Easter services at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado April 18.

Harold D. Shoemaker, Cadet Chaplain, invited Colonel Taylor to speak at the 8 a.m. service on the Chapel Green and at the 11:15 service in the Chapel. The Cadet Choir presented special Easter music. Mrs. Taylor accompanied her husband.

Having recently retired from active duty in the Air Force, Colonel Taylor joined the Maryville College administration after twenty years as assistant staff chaplain and staff chaplain in the Caribbean Air Command, Panama; the First Air Force, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York; the United States Air Force in Europe, Weisbaden, Germany; the Third Air Force, London; and the Eighth Air Force, Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 15, 1965 | No. 19

Ruth Bates, Lois Huffines to go abroad

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Jon Hinderer

The Other Side of the Coin

The recent announcement of plans to reserve certain floors of Carnegie Hall for September's freshmen has been greeted with something less than open-armed warmth. The general reaction is most often heard in terms of personal inconvenience: no such drastic break with past procedure can expect too much else. Yet, contrary to oftheard humor, the plan was not intended primarily for disruption of dorm life. Nor was it a sadistic master-stroke on the part of of an administration — senior coalition in Student Faculty Senate.

In September of 1964, 263 new freshmen entered Maryville College. Seventy-five percent of this number had been in the first or second quartile of their high school class. Yet, at the beginning of second semester, 123 out of 284 freshmen were on academic probation: roughly forty-five percent.

This is no special reflection on this year's freshmen: past classes have managed to cover themselves equally well with this dusty glory. It is quite evident that despite a marked increase in the general ability of incoming freshmen over the past several years, almost half manage to achieve academic probation by the end of their first semester of college.

Student Faculty Senate has been very concerned with this problem. An extensive remapping of orientation procedure has been recommended, and many aspects of the problem were probed. The suggestion for dormitory reorganization was one outcome of this period of study. Taken all alone, it is difficult to see how such an arrangement could help the situation. But this isn't the only step.

A unified, semester-long period of orientation will be instituted next year. New approaches in presentation will be utilized. And this is where the real significance of this arrangement lies: in the next and following years. With new dormitories assured, new procedures to make the best utilization of such facilities are necessary. And this is the final context of the change: a period of experimentation for future planning.

Between experiencing and having experienced—the moment when the experience yields its last secrets. A moment we only discover is already past when cracks and stains appear, the gilding flakes off, and we wonder what it was that once so attracted us.

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

Former MC dept. head has book published

A new basic introductory economics text for college students by Dr. Robert A. Lynn, associate professor of business management and economics, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, will be published this month (May, 1965) by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York City.

Dr. Lynn taught at Maryville College from 1955 to 1964, where he was professor and chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration. He graduated from Maryville College in 1951 and took an M.S. in economics at the University of Tennessee in 1955. With the aid of a Ford Foundation grant he earned his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in 1958.

Basic Economic Principles, based on Dr. Lynn's many years of teaching experience, offers a very clear exposition of economic issues and analysis for students

See page 6, column 5.

Classes elect 1965-66 officers

The classes of 1966, 1967, and 1968 elected officers for 1965-66 on Thursday, May 6, and the class of 1967 elected a yearbook staff also.

Next year's senior class elected Eric Bergman vice president and Janice Best secretary-treasurer. In a run-off election on Tuesday, May 11, Reed Tarwater was elected president.

Dave Alexander was elected president of the junior class for next year, and Don Storey was elected vice president and Patsy Eby, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore class for next year elected Scribner Messenger president, Cole Piper vice president, and Barbara Roberts secretary-treasurer.



Ruth Bates and Lois Huffines, pictured above, have been chosen to participate in JYA programs next year. Miss Bates will go to Switzerland and Miss Huffines will go to Germany.

Alumni give Seniors dinner

On Monday evening at 6:30 the Class of 1965 was honored by the Maryville College Alumni Association at a buffet supper at Green Meadows Country Club.

After dinner, Dr. Lynn F. Curtis, president of the Association, introduced the alumni present. The Gentrymen, a quartet of folk singers, provided entertainment, and the class prophecy was read. Raymond I. Brahams, an alumnus and director of development, made a short talk, and the program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Carole Brownlee is 1965-66 'Echo' editor

Carole Brownlee, a junior English major from Argyle, New York, was elected editor-in-chief of *The Highland Echo* for 1965-66 on Tuesday evening, May 11.

Miss Brownlee has served both as feature editor and as news editor of the paper. She was not opposed in the election.

Twenty junior girls to carry daisy chain

The traditional daisy chain honoring the seniors at commencement will be made and carried by the following 20 juniors: Jan Best, Betty Brown, Louise Crawford, Phyllis Evaul, Sue Foreman, Helen Griffin, Sue Haldeman, Dot Heismeyer, Joy Hutcheson, Marianne Jefferson, Diane Kline, Becky Koza, Betty Lender, Sara Mason, Lee Orcutt, Jean Reynolds, Jan Rose, Helen Ryan, Judy Siver, and Betty Lou Sochocky.

The chains are entertwined with daisies and ivy and are approximately 100 feet long. The girls are picked by the vice president of their class on the basis of service to the college.

Expenses for next fall rise

The expenses for the fall semester, 1965 have been raised above the amount for the two semesters, 1964-65.

The tuition will increase from $350 to $400. Other expenses are $200 for board; $112.50 for room; $21 for the student activity fee and mailbox; $5 for a health fee; and $15 for group hospitalization insurance. The insurance is payable first semester only and will cover students from fall, 1965 to fall, 1966. This policy is limited, but it covers students during the summer anywhere in the U. S.

The total expenses for the first semester are $753.50 and $738.50 for the second semester. This amounts to $1,492 for a full academic year. This does not include books, labs, travel, or music instruction.

We cannot afford to forget any experience, not even the most painful.

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

Student body officers



Hugh McCampbell, left, and Hank Seitz, right, were elected student body president and vice president, respectively, on Tuesday, April 27. Both men will be seniors.

Both to leave U.S. in August

Two Maryville College Sophomores, Ruth Bates from Follansbee, West Virginia, and Lois Huffines from Folsom, Pennsylvania, will spend their junior years of college abroad.

Chosen by UPUSA

After an August to October orientation program at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, Miss Bates will study at Neuchatel University, Neuchatel. Neuchatel, a university with only 400 students, offers foreign students the Seminary of Modern French, in which Miss Bates will participate while she is taking courses in the language, literature, and history of France.

Miss Bates was chosen to participate in JYA by the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church. She must pay her own way and will live either in a private home or in a dormitory.

Miss Bates is a French major, and she plans to return to Maryville College for her senior year and later to teach French or to work with foreign people in government or church work.

Program of Millersville College

Miss Huffines will study in Germany. She will leave aboard the *S. S. Aurelia* on August 19 for Phillips-Universitat, Marburg, Germany. She will have two months of intensive orientation before the winter semester begins.

Phillips-Universitat was founded in 1527 by Phillip the Magnanimous, Count of Hesse, as the first secular college in Europe. There are 10,000 students there, where JYA students are offered specially oriented courses, leaving approximately one-third of winter courses and all summer courses to regular curriculum. A series of guided tours, field trips to neighboring cities, and allowances for personal needs are included in the program.

A German major, Miss Huffines will be studying German under the cooperative students-abroad program of Millersville State College, Pennsylvania. After completing graduation requirements here at Maryville, she plans to attend graduate school and eventually to teach in college.

Campbell, West will be next Vesper speakers

Tomorrow evening, May 16, at 7:30, The Reverend G. David Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rockwood, Tennessee, will speak at Vespers. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Maryville College and is the son-in-law of Mrs. John Cummings, who teaches Bible here.

Dr. Charles C. West, world-known authority on communism and Christianity, will be the Vesper speaker on Sunday evening, May 23 at 7:30. Dr. West is the author of several books, and is also an authority on student work.

Lip service



Last Monday night the alumni gave the seniors a buffet supper at the country club. It was really nice — we don't think there was a moment of anything less than pleasantness the whole evening. We went in *cars;* we ate a lot of delicious food; we listened to the Gentrymen, four young men of assorted sizes, looks, and intellects (but with good voices), heard the class prophecy read (thanks to this committee for the good job), and heard a short, to-the-point talk by Mr. Brahams.

Soon we will be alumni. *Aaaaaaaah* (expression of joy).

The evening before, Sunday, was the scene of what could've been the biggest (if least destructive) of Mother's Day Riots. It stirred *someone* up enough to call the police, although it took three calls to rouse President Copeland, and they say Dean McClelland was having a good time — there, on the scene. It was covered by three newspapers (generally speaking), the most critical account being in the local paper.

We think it would be interesting to know just who called the police. Surely it was no one of the college family—a little bird, an irate neighbor, the KKK? Noise is noise, but water itself, outside, is harmless and fun.

We have a new editor of the *Echo* for next year as you may have read or heard: Carole Brownlee. She's capable and will do an efficient job. And best to her.



THE FANTASTICKS: THE AUDIENCE LOVED IT

by Dave Powell

The Fantasticks is a fun play. On the whole, the crew and cast in the Maryville production seemed to enjoy their performance— which is the secret especially in this play, for good rapport with the audience and with the author's purpose.

On Friday, April 30, there was just a touch of that old bugbear— opening night haste.

The Narrator (Hal Laster) began a little stiffly, but softened up to credibility before the first act was half over. The Boy (Mike Quickel) assumed an unending series of legs apart, hands behind the back, cue-conscious poses, but he spoke and sang convincingly and wasn't too far out of line when you consider that the character he portrayed was indeed just a boy.

Sarajune Schue as The Girl sang well and danced gracefully. She is capable of a good deal more intricate footwork than those few sashays around the floor, but the set wasn't designed for elaborate choreography.

Oh yes, and the mutes were just a little too much at times. As the main attractions they were delightfully coordinated. When they had to sit for a spell, those head-bobbing, hand-flailing, 23 Skiddoo spasms bordered on the cloying.

The Fathers (Tom Llewellyn and Dave Clinkman) were wonderful, light-hearted masterpieces of tomfoolery.

The Old Actor, Henry (Dave King) was an amalgamation of Ben Franklin in BVD's and Ed Wynne with delusions of grandeur. Henry was lovable.

And Mortimer. Oh my dear sweet Mortimer (Andy Ruhlin). If I could die like you died, I should hope to kick off everyday at five and twice on weekends.

Mary Rucker and her five tongue-in-cheekies infiltrated the whole production with just the right touch of engaging "once more for kicks" music.

The set, lighting, makeup and costumes were all in keeping with the spirit of the play. Special production surprises (like watering the piano, a slanted stage, and the releasing of banners to announce scene changes etc., etc.,) were approved by and|or added by the directors (Mr. Jones and Marty Miller) to give this Maryville College presentation a personal touch.

The Fantasticks was a fun play — the audience loved it.

The Highland Echo

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Band Tour Caper ... AND HEARD

by Lois Grinstead and Louise Crawford

On May 6 and 7 the Highlander Marching Band took to wheels in a White Star Deluxe and assorted cars. The tour included four concerts at Rockwood High School, McMinnville High School, White County High School in Sparta, and Harriman High.

It was more, however, than just performances. It was months of hard work and pressure . . . rushing to vote before leaving . . . Jon Gresham-MC's answer to Al Hirt . . . hot wool uniforms and echoing auditoriums . . . heated discussions about Campus Mike . . . Who slept in Jefferson Davis' bed?! . . . MC Ivy League-madras everywhere . . . motion sickness-who's got a paper bag? . . . "Don't worry, they'll never go off and leave you"—"Look, there goes the bus!—I never heard of this before!" . . . Crusaders, jingling johnnies, Dave Styles . . . "Is he really wearing a KILT!" . . . Dr. John Roberts . . . "What are those tassels for?" . . . I'm too full to play . . . pre-planned ovation . . . ever try to write a special studies on a bus? . . . a good recruit—next year's first trumpet? . . . Southern hospitality . . . back to roommates and chapel with the hopes of this good beginning launching a prospective annual tour.

I am definitely sick of school . . . Simple, uncomplicated frivolity of rock 'n' roll . . . The world's largest sixth grader . . . *The senior class, which is not noted for its lack of leadership* . . . At the time we were surviving . . . That's a threat . . . Training and pacifying the natives . . . You'd better be careful: those snowflakes *are large* . . . Gluck or glup?

ON ARCHITECTURE: We'll never let Anderson go . . . Will you all get out with your "Save the bookstore" placards . . . Restore the bookstore? . . . We'll all agree that Baldwin has to go . . . Jigjob builders . . . Anderson may inspire you, but to *what?* . . . But at least it's not monotonous . . . The student center is a wonderful example of the depression years; or army surplus . . . And then there's Bartlett . . . We've already desecrated the first floor with all that modern architecture; but it'll *never* reach third . . . You know, Howard Roark blew up a building. How's that for the epitome of integrity? . . . We built our house to be permanent, and it lasted until I had a dance.



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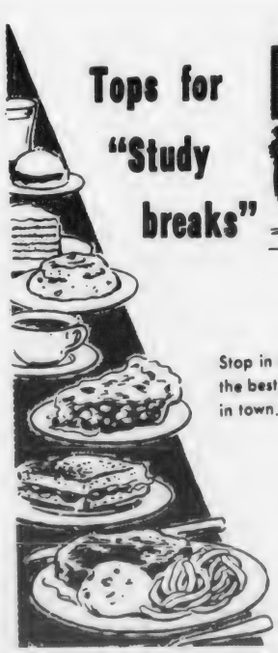


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MY COUSIN'S

Our Student Teachers

by Kathy Burgess

A college graduate, who moved directly from a college classroom into fulltime teaching, described her first year of teaching by paraphrasing Samuel Butler's wry remark about "life." "It was," she said, "like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instument as one goes on!" In order to prevent this type of entry into the teaching profession, to make the first year of teaching less of a succession for mere survival, the opportunity for student teaching is included in our Education Department.

Completing their student teaching this year in the area of Physical Education have been Nancy White under the supervision of Mrs. Maxie Blevens at Everett, Arlene Schaffer at Everett, Jeff Slagle under Mr. Bill Woodby at Everett, Joe Scheideler under Mr. Ray Lillard at Everett;

Benny Monroe under Mr. Ted Wilson at Maryville High, Kip Martin under Mr. Ray Lillard at Everett, H. H. Linginfelter under Mr. Joel Griffin at Maryville Jr. High, Jim Henderson under Mr. Jim Gregory at Porter High, Mike Gregory under Mr. Don Heatherly at Eagleton Jr. High;

Gene Dixon under Mr. Don Heatherly at Eagleton, Tommy Bowers under Mr. Jim Gregory at Porter, Jerry Bell under Mr. Ed Smith at Maryville Jr. High, Ken Berry under Mr. Bill Woodby at Everett, Donnie Phelps at Friendsville, and Roland McClanahan under Mr. Don Heatherly at Eagleton.

Each student teacher is required to keep a record of his experiences with the students and various methods and ideas employed in the form of a Teaching Log. From Jeff Slagle's entry of March 17, we read, ". . . taught phys. ed. These boys seem to enjoy tumbling and the large part of them are coming along. I can't get some of them to roll over their heads. They will roll over their shoulder but cannot make themselves do it right — they seem to be a little afraid. However, when I demonstrate, they catch on pretty easily."

From the Department of History the practice teachers have included Judy Wasson at Everett under Mr. S. Renfro, Carol Sue McNabb under Mrs. Mary B. Barth at Maryville High, Carolyn Huff under Mr. Maurice Long at Everett, Carolyn Foust under Mr. Maurice Long at Everett, Judy Butler under Mrs. Hazel Aiken at Maryville Jr. High, Norma Fisher under Mrs. Frances Tayler at Maryville Jr. High, Harry Repsher under Mr. Rufus Pannell at Maryville Jr. High, and Dwight Campbell under Mrs. Frances Volk at Maryville High.

From one of Judy Butler's Log pages we find, "In our seventh grade history class, we decided to have a contest, to check our knowledge of the chapters we had been studying. Since the material was concerned with the War between the States, the two teams were named the Yankees and the Rebels. The game continued for most of the hour with the score changing back and forth. As fate would have it, we changed the course of history — the Rebels won!"

John Nichols, a math major, is completing his student teaching under Mr. Max Coulter at Walland. Mary Jeanne Kent is presently at Everett with Miss Brenda Dalton, teaching French. And, as a Spanish Major, Elizabeth deVente is under Mrs. Kathleen Edwards at Everett.

Kathie Kirk, an art major, finished under Mrs. Wright in the Alcoa School System. From her experiences comes, "At Christmas time we had a unit on stitchery. Several of the boys took to sewing like Betsy Ross to the flag and came up with many imaginative stitches (much to the coach's distress), and much to my distress he gave them detentions for sewing in study hall."

From the Home Economics Department, Arlene Pateman completed her practice teaching at Maryville High, while Jane Best is completing her practice under the direction of Mrs. Martha Lovingood at Maryville Jr. High.

In the Department of Music, Dave Clinkman completed his student teaching under Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Hatcher at Fort Craig and Alcoa. Jon Gresham is finishing his study in the teaching of band at Maryville Junior and Senior high with Mr. Bilbrey. Marty Hall completed her requirements under Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Clark at Fort Craig and Sam Houston. Joan Simmons is beginning her teaching at Hale Elementary and High School under Mrs. Anderson. And. Karen Summerlin, who is completing hers under Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Clark at Fort Craig and Sam Houston has to offer from her Log the recent experience of helping to direct the Maryville High School Choir in preparation for their Annual Spring Concert, May 14. A few of the musical numbers being presented include, "No Man Is an Island," "South Pacific" and Bach's "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom."

From the Elementary Education Department, the student teachers at Fort Craig include Anne Smith under Mrs. Virginia Jett in the second grade, Nancy Buckwalter under Miss Jonnie Post in the third grade, Marcia Hickey under Mrs. Elizabeth Banks in the fifth grade, Ruth Carter under Miss Janice Eagleton in the second grade, Ruth Gibson under Mrs. Myrtle Kidd in the first grade, Ruth McDade under Mrs. Norma Cunningham in the first grade, and Fran Black under Mrs. Jean Roberts in the first grade. From an entry in Ruth Carter's Log can be read, "While having a spelling lesson with my second graders, I decided to have the children practice writing the words with a finger in the air. They enjoyed this tremendously, because it was something different, but a few got carried away and had to stand up to dot an 'i'!"

Those completing their practice teaching at Sam Houston include Joan Gillespie under Mrs. Leone Hughes in the sixth grade, Linda Schug under Mrs. Lenore Ramsey in the second grade, Jan Courley under Miss Kathleen Post in the third grade, Tena Criner under Mrs. Margaret Sherer in the fourth grade, Ginger Salmon under Mrs. Ellen Brahams in the first grade, Pat Dobbin under Mrs. Margaret Sherer in the fourth grade, Julia Hoch under Mrs. Josephine Burns in the third grade, and Kathy Burgess under Mrs. Rhoda Williams in the fifth grade.

Within Jane Criner's Log we find, "This morning our class was having a series of three minute reading tests. The supervising teacher stressed emphatically the idea of not getting out of their seat during the nine minutes. About the middle of one of the testing periods one lovable little redhead boy began to twist and squirm around in his seat and finally stood up. When reproached quite severely by his teacher and questioned as to why he was standing up, he cheerfully replied, 'That's the Star Spangled Banner they're singing!' (The Third Grade down the hall was having music!)"

Student teaching occupies a key position in the program of teacher education both at the elementary and secondary levels. This experience might be described as stumulating, challenging, and among the most valuable for new teachers. But, then, it *should* be all these and more for those who will be working with the most important American product — its enthusiastic young people!

WGAP
9:30-10:00 P.M.
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DIAL 1400

ABOUT THE AYALONS

by Harold Cones

Mordechai, Gad, Eitan, and Baruch — the Four Ayalons — brought new life to our campus in their hour-long performance in the Music Hall. In a program entitled "Echos of Israel Today," they presented entertainment of a different flavor than we're used to at Maryville — song, dance, and satire all combined in a "teaching method" of Israeli customs.

An Israeli view of America — our cowboys, skyscrapers, rock and roll, and "Dr. Zimmerman the Sheriff" brought down the house, according to 275 people who attended the performance.

Afterward the Ayalons led an informal "reception" discussion, answering any questions that were given by students and faculty who remained.

The personalities of the group captured the audience, and continued to wherever they walked and talked on campus.

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Midnight's Dark Corner

by Anne Le Furgey

The corner was dark; and the burlap smell of the cellar enveloped its darkness, making the air heavy and hot. Candles dented a shroud of smoke and breath, illuminating faces intent upon pleasure and sorrow, song and verse. Elbow to elbow, knee to knee, back to back, and front to front, humanity sat, stood, crouched, kneeled.

From midnight's solitary corner, they were only a mass of colors— black, white, yellow, brown—with one lone Negro outlined by a candle's glow and pinpointed by the quarter inch coal of a cigarette. Both black and white chanted a rumbling singsong started among the Caucasians. "We shall overcome. We shall overcome."

Midnight's corner dissolved into tears, for no reason and for all reasons, for hundreds of people and for the singular lack of one person, for darkness and for light, for Negro and for white, for self and for pity.

Wine. Homesickness. God save me from midnight's dark corner.

Cumberland, Milligan Defeat Scots 77-59 Track Team Sweeps Past Bryan 114-22

Headed toward their first winning season in recent years, the Maryville College track team saw their promising two and one record fall to two and three, as first Cumberland College and then Milligan College registered identical 77-59 victories over the Scots. The Highlanders repulsed the prospect of dropping to even lower depths, coming back in the final meet to overwhelm Bryan College 114-22 and square their season's record at three wins and three losses.

The meet with Cumberland was the turning point of the season. After losing their first meet to Emory, the Scots had rounded into shape and defeated both Milligan and Carson-Newman. Cumberland stood at the middle of the schedule. A victory would boost the Scots toward success; a defeat, however, would return them to the ranks of mediocrity.

Cumberland, furthermore, provided Coach Howard Tomlinson's forces with their sternest competition. Loaded with first-rate distance runners and highly capable field men, the Kentucky school has been consistently successful in track.



LEADING THE SCOTS AGAINST BRYAN were Dave Alexander (l.) and John Livingston (r.). Alexander led the rout by scoring 20 points, while Livingston ended a 4 year career by recording easy wins in the mile and 2 mile runs.

Cumberland Defeats Scots

Held on a rainy day on the Maryville track, the meet turned into a Cumberland victory. Piling up a sound 35-19 margin in the field events, the Kentucky school added to their total by also outrunning the Scots 42 to 40.

Junior javelin thrower Greg Hallen uncorked a toss of 153' to win his speciality. In the broad jump, Mike Dalton defeated teammate Dave Alexander with a jump of 19'1". Cumberland, however, won the other field events, garnering first and thirds in the discus and high jump, and sweeping all three positions in the pole vault and shot put. Second place finishes in the discus by Cole Piper and in the jump by Denny McGowan completed Maryville's scoring in the field competition.

Cumberland Strong in Distances

Although Cumberland substantially outscored Maryville in the field, they showed their greatest strength in the distance events. Paced by their outstanding runner, Jack Faulkner, the Kentucky school swept the half mile and took first and second in the mile and two mile runs. Only John Livingston, who finished third in both the mile and two mile, was able to score points for the Scots.

Maryville made the meet close by their strong performance in the shorter running events. Dick Craig was a double winner, copping first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of :10.6 and and the 220 yard dash with a time of :23.5. Mike Dalton finished second in the 100.

Senior Jerry Bell added another Maryville victory by winning the 440 with a :52.2 timing. Dave Alexander took third in the race. Bob Leach, the Scots' fine low hurdler, won the 220 yard lows, as he posted a time of 27.1; Terry Amon finished second in 120 yard high hurdles.

Scots Sweep Relays

The Highlanders fared best against Cumberland in the relays. Bob Leach, Jack Smoot, Mike Dalton, and Craig recorded a time of :45.2 seconds to win the 440 yard relay. Maryville scored another victory in the mile relay, as anchor man Jerry Bell held off a strong bid by Cumberland's Jack Faulkner to give teammates Dick Craig, Dave Alexander, and Rich Reed a time of 3:34.0.

Milligan Avenges Loss

The Scots suffered their second straight loss when Milligan College avenged an earlier Maryville victory, defeating the Scots 77 to 59.

As in the meet with Cumberland, Maryville was paced by its fine relay teams. The foursome of Leach, Smoot, Dalton, and Craig won the 440 yard relay with a :44.4 timing. In the mile relay it was Dave Alexander, Joe Suitor, Rich Reed, and Jerry Bell, who defeated their opponents from Milligan.

Maryville was able to add only four other firsts to their relay triumphs. Bob Leach continued to exhibit top form, copping the 330 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of :41.4. Half-miler Rich Reed scored another Maryville victory as he led teammate Hugh McCampbell across the line with a 2:04.2 timing in the 880.

Hallen, McGowan Earn Firsts

In the field events Greg Hallen uncorked his longest throw of the season, 170' 10", to remain undefeated in the javelin, and Denny McGowan led a Maryville sweep in the pole vault, jumping 11 feet. Ernie Greeno and Ralph Johnson finished behind McGowan.

Alexander Scores Eleven

Although failing to take any first places, Dave Alexander led the Scots in scoring. The muilt-talented sophomore placed second in the 220, the broad jump, and the high jump and third in the shot put. His leg on the victorious mile relay team gave him a total of 11 points.

Scots Bomb Bryan

If the Scots felt pent up after their two losses, they unleashed their fury against hapless Bryan College. In addition to winning both relays, Scot trackmen swept the shot put, high jump, pole vault, mile, two mile, 880, and 440 in amassing a record total of 114 points.

The flurry of Maryville points began in the field events, as Denny McGowan, Dave Alexander, and Mike Dalton took all three places in the high jump. McGowan led another sweep in the pole vault, as Ralph Johnson and Ernie Greeno took second and third places respectively. Shot putters Pat O'Bryan, Dave Alexander, and Bob Coates continued the rout. Cole Piper threw the discus 116' 5½" for first place, while Dave Alexander finished third. Alexander and Mike Dalton both leaped over 20' in placing first and third in the broad jump; and Greg Hallen completed the season without suffering a defeat, as he won the javelin with a throw of 156' 3"

Livingston Is Double Winner

The awesome Maryville display continued through the track events. Senior John Livingston, Billy Evaul and Keith Jones swept the two mile run, and Livingston, Evaul, and Hugh McCampbell swept the mile. In the half mile, it was McCampbell who led the way with a fine timing of 2:02.5 to barely edge out Rich Reed. Joe Suitor finished third.

Jerry Bell, a senior 440 man. recorded a time of :52.0 to lead Alexander and Lane Rapp across the finish line for the Scots' final sweep.

Although Bryan scored 12 of their 22 points in the short running events, Maryville names were still prominent. Bob Leach and Dave Alexander tied for first in the 220 yard low hurdles with a :26.1 time. In the 120 yard highs, Terry Amon and Denny McGowan gave the Scots another 1-2 finish.

The lone Bryan victories came in the dashes, where Robert Heath defeated Maryville's Dick Craig and Jack Smoot in the 100 and in the 220.

Alexander Stars

Although it is difficult to select an outstanding performer in such a completely Maryville-dominated meet, the Scots were paced by Dave Alexander. The former Knoxville high school star compiled 20 points during the meet. In addition to first place finishes in the broad jump and 220 yard low hurdles, Alexander took second in the shot put, the broad jump, and the 440, and earned a third place in the disc s.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Sat., May 15 – YOUNG LOVERS, Peter Fonda, Nick Adams
BLACK SPURS
Sun., May 16-18 – LOVE HAS MANY FACES
Lana Turner, Hugh O'Brian
May 19-21 – BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL
Lee Remick, Steve McQueen
Sat., May 22 – BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
Sun,, May 23-25 – JOHN GOLDFORD
May 26-27 – THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

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Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 A.M.	
N— 6:00	O— 6:30 A.M.
O— 6:30	N— 7:00
O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
O— 2:30	N— 4:00
O— 3:00	O— 4:30
N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
O— 6:00	O—11:15
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
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Late Surge Boosts Scots; Win Four of Six

Inspired perhaps by the rapidly approaching end of the season, or, perhaps, by their 1-8 record, the Maryville College baseball team rallied to win four of their last six games and boost their season's mark to five wins and 10 losses.

In the streak, which was marred only by losses to top teams like the University of Tennessee and Carson-Newman, freshman hurler Rob Nicholas paced the Scots, winning two of the four triumphs.

Maryville 3, North Georgia 2

North Georgia was the first team to bow before the Scots' new-found ability. The game began as a tight pitcher's battle. Jack Llewellyn toiled on the mound for the Scots for the first seven innings, allowing only three hits and one unearned run.

The tricky left-hander was pulled in the bottom of the seventh inning, when the Scots, trailing by a single tally, launched their first offensive threat. A double by Sonny Webb and John Agnew's single failed to produce a run, however, and Coach Boydson Baird brought in freshman pitcher Rob Nicholas to start the eighth inning.

Nicholas held the Georgia batters scoreless and seemed well on the way to his first victory when his teammates scored twice in the bottom of the frame. Singles by Joe Scheideler and Sonny Hughes and a walk to Randy Smith loaded the bases with two outs. An error by the Georgia shortstop brought in the two runs.

Northern Georgia, trailing by a score of 2-1, rallied in the top of the ninth to notch the game at two runs each. The Highlanders were not to be denied, however. Don Payne led off the bottom of the ninth by drawing a base on balls, Kip Martin sacrificed him to second, and Benny Monroe's clutch singles brought him scurrying across the plate with the winning run.

Maryville 5, Milligan 3

Maryville's second victim was Milligan College. Another freshman hurler, Randy Smith, went the route in picking up the victory for the Scots.

After coming up with an unearned run in the second, the Highlanders scored two more in the third on Kip Martin's single, an error by the Milligan second baseman, and two infield outs. The decisive runs came in the fifth, however. First basemen John Agnew and Sonny Hughes both rapped singles and the Milligan shortstop contributed an error, as the Scots pushed across their fourth and fifth runs.

Maryville 6, U-T 17

The Volunteers from Tennessee ended the Scots' victory streak at two. Blasting out 16 hits and 17 runs against two Maryville hurlers, the Vols easily proved their supremacy. Joe Scheideler, Benny Monroe, and Sonny Hughes were responsible for Maryville's three hits.

Maryville 3, Carson-Newman 5

One of the most satisfying games of the year for the Highlanders was their narrow loss to power-laden, arch-rival Carson-Newman. In going the route for the Scots, lefthander Jack Llewellyn did an excellent job, faltering only in the sixth and eighth innings, when Eagle hits and Maryville errors produced five runs.

The Scots scored the first run of the ball game when a walk to Sonny Hughes, a sacrifice by Tommy Bowers, and a single by John Agnew gave them a 1-0 lead. The lead was erased in the sixth when the Eagles pushed across three runs.

The Scots were not yet defeated, however. Singles by Tom Bowers, John Agnew, Don Payne, and Jack Llewellyn scored two runs in the top of the eighth and knotted the score at three to three. The Eagles, too, however, were determined not to be defeated. Erupting for two tallies in their half of the eighth and setting the Scots down in order in the top of the ninth, they secured the victory.

Maryville 6, Emory & Henry 5

Maryville got back into the victory column against Emory and Henry College. Rewarding freshman Rob Nicholas his first starting assignment of the year, Coach Boydson Baird was himself, rewarded by a fine performance from the young pitcher. Nicholas allowed five runs in ten innings to gain the victory.

On the basis of a five run outburst in the third inning, Maryville ended the regulation nine inning game with the score tied at five runs. The heroics were provided by Tommy Bowers. Leading off for the Scots in the top on the tenth the powerful infielder hit the third pitch over the fence for the winning run.

Maryville 7, LMU 2

Jack Llewellyn turned in his third straight fine performance on the mound for the Highlanders, as they defeated Lincoln Memorial University seven to two. In many respects the game was the Scots' best of the year.

At the plate, Coach Baird's squad rapped out 12 hits. The most impressive showing, however, was made by the defensive play of the infield, which rattled off six double plays to continually thwart LMU offensives.

Maryville's hitters were led by left fielder Joe Scheideler. The senior outfielder rapped out three hits, a single, double, and home run, in four trips to the plate. Sonny Webb also hit safely three times in four attempts, while Kip Martin and Tommy Bowers had two for four.

Tomlinson Begins Spring Football; 40 Men Report for Early Sessions

Forty prospective members of the 1965 Maryville College football team reported for spring practice sessions last week. Heading the group are 22 lettermen from the 1964 squad. Of the remaining 18 men, 11 are nonlettermen and seven are trying out for the team.

Head football coach Howard Tomlinson listed three objectives for the spring sessions:

1. **To renew ideas and theories used in the 1964 season;**
2. **To give the coaching staff an opportunity to try certain players at new positions;**
3. **To give the men an idea of what type of work-outs they should plan for the summer.**

Tomlinson stressed the fact that the spring practices will involve no scrimmaging and no contact work. Mike Dalton and Jim Pryor, co-captains for the 1965 season, will help to direct the work-outs.

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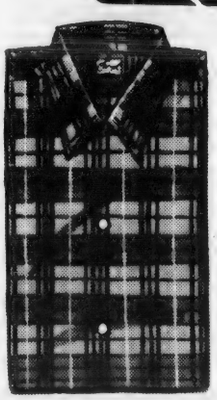


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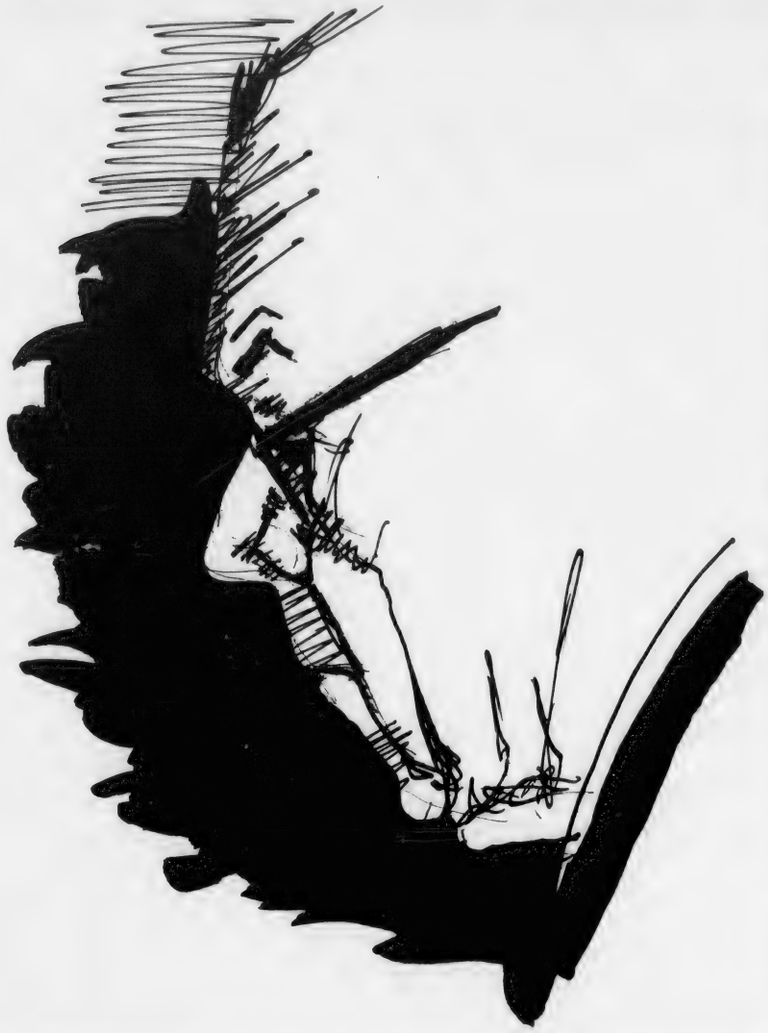
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The above is the front cover of the record of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter reading poetry from his recently published book, "This Man's Art." The records are available in the development office for $5.

A Familiar Plea

by Sue Haldeman

Ferozepore . . . Frances Newton Hospital . . . Sound familiar? Very *familiar* . . . What's the deeper meaning? Ferozepore is in India and the Frances Newton Hospital is in Ferozepore. Good grief, we hear that every day. And the 1964-65 Fred Hope Fund goes there. Any more questions? . . . What will the money do? It will build a laboratory technicians' school . . . Oh, yes, one that's badly, badly needed. Well, bye . . . Wait? Why? . . . Really? The building has already been started — on the *promise* of our money? You mean our money isn't there yet? All the pledges haven't been paid yet? . . . Only $885 of the $1,486.60? Really? That doctor — a woman isn't she . . . Dr. Ferris sure must trust us . . . Maryville College has given $13,000 to the Frances Newton Hospital since 1952! Never have thought much about hospitals in India. Guess there really aren't too many — for all those people, anyway. Fred Hope Fund sent all that money . . . We can't let them down now, can we? I'm going to go pay my . . . Wait a minute, I didn't make a pledge this year. Can I give anyway? Of course, what a silly question, huh? The more money, the better the school. And they really need that school . . .

Former MC dept. head has book published

Continued from page 1, col. 2.

who can devote only one semester or two quarters to the subject. The book is also ideal for courses in economics offered in adult evening schools and in employee training programs sponsored by business and industry. The entire field of economics is covered, using-to-date material related to the important issues of our time.

The author has prepared a Teacher's Manual in which he gives suggestions and ideas for teaching the subject, and a separate Study Guide for class or individual student use.

In his present position, Dr. Lynn teaches economics and marketing to officers in the Air Force Institute of Technology's Minuteman Program in Business, which is conducted by the University of Missouri at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Band to present Spring Concert

The sixty-five member Maryville College Highlander Band will present its spring concert on Saturday evening, May 15, at 8:15 in the Chapel.

The Band, under the direction of John A. Roberts, will use a program similar to the one presented on its recent Middle and East Tennessee tour. Included will be "Fanfare and Allegro," "Battell," and "Dramatic Essay" by Williams, the last of which will feature Jonathan Gresham as trumpet soloist. Also presented will be Mozart's "Serenade Number 10," directed by Allan Hoke; Dukas' "Fanfare to La Peri"; Lathan's "Il Pasticcio"; Morrissey's "Martinique"; and Sousa's "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine."

Scheideler Tops Scot Hitters

One of the factors in the Maryville College baseball team's less-than-mediocre season has been the distinct lack of hitting. Statistics released this week by the sports publicity office reveal that the team has no one hitting above .300, and only four men on the seventeen-man squad are hitting over .200.

Leading the hitters is lead-off man Joe Scheideler. The senior left-fielder has rapped out 13 hits in 44 trips to the plate for a respectable .295 average. Behind Scheideler are Benny Monroe .267, Jack Llewellyn at .250, and Sonny Hughes at .236. A complete list of averages is found below.

	AB	H	Avg.
Joe Scheideler	44	13	.295
Benny Monroe	30	8	.267
Jack Llewellyn	12	3	.250
Sonny Hughes	55	13	.236
Tom Bowers	46	9	.196
Sonny Webb	46	8	.174
Don Payne	40	6	.150
Randy Smith	34	5	.147
John Agnew	28	4	.143
Frank Gready	16	2	.125
Kip Martin	41	5	.122
Buck Petty	38	2	.054

Choir, Glee Club will give spring concert May 22

The Maryville College Women's Choir and Men is Glee Club will give a spring concert on Saturday evening, May 22, at 8:15 in the Chapel. Lou Mize directs the 55-voice choir, which will sing two-thirds of the program a capella. Jane Sidun will be the pianist for the accompanied parts.

The program will consist of both sacred and popular music by such composers as Mozart, Billings, Berget, Mascagni, Banchiei, Herman, Rodgers, and Johnson.

There will be no admission charge.

The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it.

JANE ADDAMS

On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated; "As much," he said, "as the living are to the dead."

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Vol. 50 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 29, 1965 | No. 20

138 seniors to graduate

Fort Mudge and Beyond



by Mike Moyers

Out, Out Sweet Prince (or something like that)

For a good part of the last four years, I have been advising college administrators on various school policies. My role has been much more that of special pleader than counselor. And for all my efforts, I seem to have collected a bag of old advice. Perhaps I was a bit forward; I suppose I should have waited until my counsel was requested. Yet I have the very distinct feeling that it would have been like waiting for the Executive Council to show mercy, i.e. a very long time.

This is not to suggest that student government has its proper plete waste of time for the past four years. It has been a waste only when it has encountered the administrative attitude that stuben government has its proper "place," and that it goes out of that "place" when it offers opinions on administrative policies. It seems to me to be slightly absurd that educators not seek and incorporate the ideas and suggestions of the educated. The greatest danger an administrator faces is a loss of contact with the student. And this breach between students and administrators is a real possibility at Maryville, where dormitory counselors can be selected without the advice and consent of the dormitory student government, where student government is expected to enforce rules in which it lacks conviction, where the deliberations of the administration are shrouded by mystery and transmitted by rumor, where certain areas of our campus life are not open to the student's scrutiny and, hopefully, understanding.

Students do not desire control of college administration. We are much too busy pursuing education — or whatever else we come to college for — to replace the deans and staff. We do have some very definite ideas about how to make educational processes more meaningful and our college community more liveable. We do not seek ease and simplicity. Student Council's efforts to revise our freshman orientation should point out our obvious concern and — forgive me — mature judgment. We seek education which allows for individuality; we seek administration which demands maturity rather than conformity. If these are ideals beyond the reach of liberal arts education, then student government will continue to carry around its bag of old advice.

Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old.

—Jonathan Swift

Lloyds honored by chair, naming of new dormitory

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College for 31 years up to 1961, will be honored in the naming and dedication of the Ralph W. Lloyd Chair of Philosophy and Religion, an endowed teaching position. Dr. Lloyd is to be the speaker at the 146th Commencement at the College, at which the chair will be dedicated.

Mrs. Lloyd will also be honored. The new women's dormitory will be named and dedicated as the Margaret Bell Lloyd Residence for Women.

The endowed position was established by the Board of Directors, and it is expected that the fund will reach $500,000. Interest will sponsor a special lecture series of leaders in philosophy and religion, asked to speak of the aspects of the ecumenical movement.

The dedication of the new dormitory will take place on Sunday, June 6, at 7:15 at the building, which was completed in 1959.

Dr. Lloyd has done extensive work with both the United Presbyterian Church, of which he moderator, and a member of the General Council, and the National Council of Churches. He has been president of the World Presbyterian Alliance. These are only a few of the important positions he has held in the church.

He is a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary and holds a number of honorary doctorates. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd met at Westminster College, where both were members of the faculty. She is the former Margaret A. Bell of DuBois, Pennsylvania, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister.

President Emeritus Ralph W. Lloyd, a graduate of the Fifty-Year Class, will make the address for the 146th Commencement this year in ceremonies June 9 for the graduating class of 138 seniors.

The Classes of 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, and 1960 will hold reunions and the alumni dinner will be Saturday, June 5.

The graduating class this year is made up of 111 students who are expected to complete the requirements for a degree in June. In addition, 14 others completed the requirements in January, and 13 more are expected to finish at summer school. 83 of the seniors are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, 25 for the Bachelor of Science Degree, and 31 for the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree.

The candidates for the degrees follow:

January 30, 1965

Bachelor of Arts

Shirley Ann Brown, John Kent Fortenberry, Martha Elizabeth Hall, Walter Fred Heyer, James Richard Larson, Jeanie Page Randall, William Allen Wilkerson.

Bachelor of Science

Joseph Martin Futcher, Jr., Allan David Graham, Arlene Janet Pateman.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Roland McClanahan, Billie Ruth McDade, Donald Ray Phelps, Arlene Larsen Shafer.

June 9, 1965

Bachelor of Arts

Imogene Elizabeth Atkins, Alice Mathilde Ballantine, Connie Joyce Behrens, Bruce Timothy Bigart, Mary Gay Boettcher, Richard Cesna Boyd, Cecelia Louise Bridges, Lorraine Frances Briggs, Alice Bryant Brownlee, Judith Darby Butler, Norman William Cleesattel, John David Clinkman, Jr., Martha Emily Cook, Lemuel Swisher Cookman, Jr., John Christian Dotter, III, Elenora Easterly, Dennis Quirk Edelman, Donald Robert Elly, Norma Nunn Fisher, Carolyn Amelia Foust;

Bonnie Rogene Fraser, Mary Louise Fuller, John Arthur

See page 6, col. 4

Lecturers for 1965-66 announced

The 1965-1966 Lecture Series will open with a lecture by Allen Drury, Washington correspondent and author, on Friday evening, October 8. Mr. Drury is author of the best-seller *Advise and Consent*, which was later made into a movie. His second novel *A Shade of Difference* and his non-fiction work *Senate Journal* have received wide acclaim.

The second lecturer will be Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, 1946-1947, and former President of the Hungarian Parliament in 1945. Dr. Nagy was a prisoner of the Gestapo during World War II and forced into exile in 1947. Author of *Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain* and numerous articles in *Readers' Digest, Life* and the *Saturday Evening Post*, he holds honorary doctorates from the University of California and Bloomfield College. His lecture on Friday evening, November 19, will be entitled "Central and Eastern Europe Today."

During the spring semester Dr. John Robert Stockton, Professor of Business Statistics and Director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, will lecture. Dr. Stockton is an alumnus of Maryville College in the class of 1925 and was awarded the LL. D. degree by the College in 1956. He holds an earned doctorate from the

See page 6, col. 1

Lectureship named in honor of Dr. Campbell

Dr. E. Fay Campbell, chaplain of Maryville College, has been honored in the naming of the E. Fay Campbell Lectureship on Christian Faith and Higher Education, which will be inaugurated on June 3 at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Dr. Campbell was General Secretary at Dwight Hall, the Yale University Christian association for 21 years before coming to Maryville.

The lectures are a series of addresses made annually which will seek to interpret the implications Christian faith and higher education have for each other. They will be delivered by a scholar, teacher, or administrator at the annual meeting of the Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. Reuben A. Holden, Secretary of Yale University.

A total of $50,000 has been raised to endow the lectureship.

Four win fine arts scholarships

Four prospective freshmen for 1965-66 have been awarded scholarships by the Maryville College Fine Arts Department, following competition here on Saturday, April 17.

Emily Strickland Blair of Barbourville, Kentucky won a $200 scholarship in art; Laurie Lynn Duler, Bartow, Florida, $300 in voice; Linda Sue Taylor, Maryville, $300 in organ; and Lois Ann White, Huntsville, Alabama, $300 in piano.

The scholarships are awarded annually.

Copelands attend meeting of UPUSA

Dr. Joseph J. Copelanu, president of Maryville College, returned here Thursday after attending the meeting of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in Columbus, Ohio for several days. Dr. Copeland went as a representative of the Synod of Mid-South. Mrs. Copeland joined Dr. Copeland on Sunday.

Padgett and Kind Scholarships given for next year

The four-year Padgett Memorial Scholarships and the Kind Memorial Scholarships for the freshman year have been awarded to 27 incoming freshmen who have demonstrated ability and shown potential on the college level.

The Padgett Scholarships, set up through the bequest of the late Dr. James N. Padgett, require that the recipient have a minimum combined SAT score of 1150 or a composite score of 26 on the ACT. These may be renewed each year if the student maintains a 3.0 grade average.

Recipients of these scholarships are Peggy Boing, Maryville; Dave Cureton, Washington, New Jersey; Stephen DeLapp, Knoxville; Nancy Coker, Nashville; Susan Fershee, Carlisle, Ohio; Alfred Jablonski, Washington College; Linda Kay Laubach, Cast Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Ann Little, Jackson, Mississippi; Judith McArthur, Maryville;

Mark McMaster, Hellam, Pennsylvania; Martha Monroe, Roseland, New Jersey; Sue Powers, Vineland, New Jersey; June Rostan, Valdese, North Carolina; Mary Jane Schussler, Houston, Pennsylvania; Kathleen Smith, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania; Delgia Snyder, Knoxville; Frank Tidikis, Conshohocken, Pennsylvania; and Sue Vest, Knoxville.

The Kind Memorial Scholarships were set up through the

See page 6, col. 2

Choir to present mass; Crawford to speak at Vespers

Tomorrow evening, Sunday, May 30, the Maryville College Choir will present Schubert's "Mass in G" in memory of Coach Lombe Honaker, Dr. Lea Callaway, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, and David Evans.

Dr. Harry H. Harter directs the Choir, and Dr. James A. Bloy, organist, and Roger Rhodes, playing string bass, will accompany.

Dr. E. Fay Campbell will lead and give a meditation, "The Savior." Soloists will be Carole Webster, Sarah Tompkins, James Breckenridge, and Thomas Llewellyn.

* * * *

On Sunday evening, June 6, the Reverend Dr. Earle W. Crawford will be the Vesper speaker. Dr. Crawford is an alumnus of the College in the Class of 1935.

Lip service



It doesn't seem possible that we could have spent four years here. We've been thinking that. But there's a fallacy in it because we've spent only nine months out of each year here, so we've been around a little bit.

This being our last chance, we feel we ought to say something constructive (if not inspirational), even though it may be forgotten or ignored in studying for exams, packing, saying goodbyes or see-you-next-falls, grading papers, and sorting grade slips.

We like Maryville College. It took only a few months here for us to be drawn in by whatever that air is about the place which, after numerous declarations to leave after one or two years, keeps a lot of us here for four. (It's probably that very thing which we complain about — unworldliness, or other-worldliness.)

And we are glad to see Maryville College progressing. The plans being made for the new science building, student center, and new dorms are gratifying. Teachers' salaries are increasing; the library, "the heart of the academic life," is expanding; Anderson Hall is being beautified and made more efficent; we raised a million dollars; and more things often cited.

It seems we're coming out of a period of sleep or dormancy. We constantly see men—consultants—on campus to advise, architects to plan, and directors to make studies. These are good things.

However, it concerns us, though it may not some of our readers, that a very important thing may be lost in the hustle to expand. Or maybe it doesn't even seem important to you.

We are afraid that that certain something which makes us love Maryville College, which made those many alumni and faculty and staff and friends give to Maryville College so generously, may fold under in the attempt to keep the College from folding under because of provincialism or inadequate financial resources, or whatever might do that.

We doubt that the two are incompatible. Surely we can keep up with the age and be a *college family* at the same time. (Incidentally, that much-scorned term is very useful sometimes.)

What we feel when we hear about cafeteria-style eating, 70 people in a class; and 2000 students is sick. Just because we are a church-related college, led by virgorous, intelligent men and women, we are not immune to depersonalization.

We are simply afraid that in the process of progress, the human touch will be lost. And the worst thing about this is that it probably could never he regained. We hope it won't happen.

THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS

by Dave King

This was the year that was. When we're all part of that big Alumni Association in the sky, what will we talk about when we have our class reunions? What are the events and people who will most clearly stand out in our minds as we reminisce about 1964-65? What are the things that you remember best about this past school year?

This was the year that W. Clement Stone came to Maryville. Author of a number of books, very wealthy businessman, lay leader in the Church, professional cheerleader, Mr. Stone came to Maryville with more books than the Gideon Society has Bibles.

In its search for unique speakers, Maryville College found a winner, as Founder's Day was turned into a pep rally for W. Clement Stone. Phrases such as "P. M. A." and "TERRIFIC!" were added to the M. C. vocabulary and students grabbed up over 1500 free books. (Bet he thinks twice before offering free books to college kids again.)

It was hard to tell what school of theology Mr. Stone belonged to but somehow P.M.A. doesn't fit in with more old-fashioned ideas of humility and a Christ-centered life.

This was also the year that Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, head of the Presbyterian Church and "a known Communist," came to Maryville. As everyone knows, Dr. Blake is a "race agitator," "supports the Supreme Court's ban on Bible reading and prayer," and has called for "the diplomatic recognition of Red China" among other sins. Furthermore, he must be against motherhood and is a known kicker of dogs.

Naturally, since the integrity of the college was at stake for inviting him here, the Noble Knights of the Bedsheet — the good old KKK, where everyone is equal except those who get to wear red robes because they're more equal — visited the campus to warn us about this unsavory person. College officials were said to be afraid that students might get out of hand and start something with the Klansmen, but students were laughing too hard at the ridiculous spectacle.

February Meetings this year were a bit out of the ordinary as the Maryville Scots brought a real Scotsman to the campus. Dr. George Docherty, who has the unfortunate distinction of being the man who succeeded Peter Marshall in Washington, brought his brogue and wit to the yearly religious emphasis week.

An informal, captivating speaker, Dr. Docherty ruined the week for a number of students who had planned to take their chapel cuts that week, for they found that he was not only an entertaining person, but that he had something important and relevant to say.

Unfortunately, he felt compelled to take a few pot shots at the Salt Cellar, M.C.'s coffeehouse-type meeting place, and you just don't do that around here. We were also quite impressed when, a week or so following his visit here, Dr. Docherty was quoted in the wire services and in *Time* magazine and pictured in *Life* as he participated in the protests in Selma, Alabama.

'64-'65 was also the year that a new honorary society was formed at Maryville. Open to all who helped desecrate the library last year, Kappa Mu Alpha symbolized the absurdity of the three demerits meted out to all who checked out five Bible books in one day. (We'll never know if the rumor is true that the KMA Homecoming Float actually did win a prize but that the Administration vetoed it.)

And a discussion of the past school year wouldn't be complete without mentioning the student body officers. This year's president was Mike Moyers, whose unprecedented victory as a write-in candidate came hard on the heels of his conviction as an automobile owner. Mike will probably be best remembered in years to come for his stirring chapel talks that thrilled and moved both people who could hear him.

This year's vice-president was Jon Hinderer, noted for his natty attire and an unlimited charge account at Proffitt's Department Store. Martha Cook served as secretary and was particularly noted for the grace and ease with which she handled herself—except on the Chapel steps.

There are so many more things that happened this year that it would take another year to recall them all. This was the year the U.C.C.F. made its debut, something called the Salt Cellar appeared as an experiment in communication, our athletic teams consistently beat much larger opponents, President Copeland visited the campus occasionally, surfing and skateboards hit the campus, and James Bond was elected Man of the Year.

We had fun, worked hard, worried, laughed, completed Independent Study, and were saddened to lose several friends of the college. This is a time of excitement and relief for most seniors but, although most of us won't admit it, we will kind of miss this place next year.

We'll Remember You

by Sandy Chittick

The products of Maryville College's 1961-65 Four Year Plan will be placed upon the market on June 9.

Many seniors will finally get the chance to jump into the driver's seat — and steer the minds of their own pupils on the road to knowledge. Making a quick transition from chief disrupter to disciplinarian are Fran Black and Karen Summerlin who will teach in New Jersey, Judy Butler, in Georgia, and Janet Courly, in New York. Dwight Campbell, Marcia Hickey, and Anne Smith will be on the road classes await. Also teaching are to Martinsville, Virginia where Pat Dobbin in Florida, Ruth Gibson in Cincinnati, Julia Hoch and John Rogers in the Maryville area, and Gail Wilkes. Kip Martin and H. H. Lingenfelter will be coaching and teaching.

"Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." Some hopeful little boys are going to be disappointed to find out teacher is married. Such heartbreakers include Nancy Buckwalter who will be in New Jersey after a honeymoon in a boy's camp, Kathy Burgess in Georgia, Ruth Carter in New York, Frosty Kent in Kentucky, Tena Criner, Carol Sue McNabb, and Nancy White. Starry-eyed Slagle will also be teaching.

Trading in dorm keys for house keys are whistling Harold Cones and Linda Schug who will spend the summer in a farmhouse before he starts at Virginia Institute of Marine Science, while Linda teaches. Dave King and Patsy Murphy will be in Pittsburgh, he in seminary, she in the classroom. Dave Conklin will work for the government in public health in Washington, D. C. where Carole Webster has a teaching job.

Oak Ridge will be headquarters for Frank Jablonski and Teddy Gillespie as Frank attends U-T law school and Teddy grades papers. Mike Gregory will teach as Mary Lee Dolvin works under an assistantship. Jan Rickards will be married and doing social work. Norm Cleesattel will attend the U. of Buffalo law school after a summer wedding to Sally Blair. Jon Gresham will start married life as he does work at U-T. The Wasson-Mitchell marriage may be delayed; he will be at U-T with a Nat'l Science Foundation grant, she in U. of Chicago with a grant.

A move to U-T by many Maryville seniors has been encouraged by assistantships. held by Norma Fisher, Sara Fulton, J. W. Nicols, Buck Petty, John Riddle, and Jerry Stewart.

Other U-T grad students, who will also be coaching Arthur for the big Washington race next year, include Bob Paul, Joe Scheideler, Annette Sensenig and Dan Rineer.

Good ol'Ernie Hiler and aspiring archaeologist Hudler will also be making their way through U-T.

Connie Behrens and Lorraine Briggs will be at Tulane grad school. Library school at U. of Illinois is for Alice Brownlee. Woodrow Wilson winner Huff will be at Chapel Hill. After a summer at the Sorbonne, Ann Jordan will study linguistics at Indiana U.

If he survives the summer as a cop in Ocean City, Bruce Hughes and Chaki will join the freedom marchers at Old Miss where Chaki has an assistantship. The other chemical wonder, Phil Rittersbacker, with an assistantship, will be at Appalachian State Teachers College.

After four years Mike Moyers has decided to turn pro in argument as he goes to Vanderbilt law school. Sweet Georgia-Martha Cook will also be at Vanderbilt grad school. Ralph Tucker claims he is going to settle down in grad school.

Continuing work in their fields are Lem Cookman, Tom Higgins at U. of Wisconsin, Ellen Saint in physical therapy, Mary Lou Fuller with a fellowship at Rutgers, Gail Smith and John Steele at Virginia Professional Institute, and Alan Hoke at Northwestern.

Jon Hinderer hopes to get his mind off Maryville enough to study medicine at the U. of Pennsylvania.

Pee Wee is moving into conservation study at the U. of Wisconsin.

Maryville has a promising batch of theologians this year. Cool Kerns insists that after a summer of factory working, semi-pro baseball, a farm job, preaching, dating M. Hanson, and teaching Sunday School, he is going to end up at Louisville Seminary. Completing the M. C. crew at Louisville are Gorman Parrish and Ken McHarg and Polly Ballentine, who will be working there. Packing their Bibles for McCormick are Jan Melville, Judy Martin and John Minear. Cheryl Robbins and Penny Edlemeyer (Denny Edelman) will be at Princeton; Don Elly at San Francisco, and Rich Boyd at Union Seminary. Stationed 3½ hours from the New Dorm will be Dave Scotchmer while he works at G. M and attends Columbia Seminary in Atlanta.

La belle Margaret Hanson has a medical research job at Northwestern U. Hal Laster hated to leave M. C. so much he requisitioned Dave Styles' job.

OCS calls Ross Kerr and Lloyd Bogart; the Navy is the place for Paul Hicks.

Public-minded seniors include Ann Doscher who will be a recreation director in Los Angeles, John Livingston and Charlene Cooper doing Y work, Harry Repsher working in a communicable disease center and Jack Spencer working in public health.

Vicki Green is dedicated to library work. Lin Vansant and Barb Pettigrew dream about jobs in Washington, D. C. and Cele Bridges wants to do technical writing for a big corporation. Imogene Atkins has a great job in Atlanta.

Fred Kolb hopes to work for a Canadian hockey club; Benny Monroe is going into pro-Canadian football. Bonnie Fraser is being shipped off to Liberia to teach language. Carolyn Foust will make use of her Southern hospitality as an American Airlines stewardess. Wyatt Parker is going to teach in Brazil.

Ken Young has his sights set on Switzerland; Phil Jerome's mom is trying to get him packed off to Europe. Dave Clinkman may just become a happy wanderer.

Mary Gay Boettcher will be a circut Bible teacher.

Jerry Bell is going in for the big time as a golf caddy; Jane Best hopes to become U. S. ping pong champ. John Gardepe has a job selling saddle shoes. Carol Montgomery and Virginia Salmond will be scouting the Nassau beaches. Waldo Miller is entering movie directing and Connie Williams will act. The Big Red will take over management of the Hugh Hefner clubs.

Old B. T. Bigart, after trying for four years, has been accepted

Continued page 6, col. 3

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
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Faculty Advisers: Dr. Carolyn Blair, Duncan Bennett, Frank Lavman

Classes elect SC representatives

Student council representatives for next year, 1965-66 were elected by the Classes of 1966, 1967, and 1968 on Thursday, May 13.

Betty Brown, John Mulholland, Rich Reed, Roy Ries, and Ollie Williams were elected for the senior class. Betty Lou Sochocky will be the alternate.

The junior class for next year elected Dave Harris, Ken Hitchens, Mary Jo McConeghy, and Dave Hutchison. In a rerun election on Tuesday, May 18, Harry Porter was chosen as the fifth representative, over Marvin Beard, who will be the alternate.

Elected to represent next year's sophomore class were Tom Ellis, Doug Gamble, John Haynie, and Jenny Jett. There will be no alternate from this class.



WGAP
9:30-10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
CAMPUS MIKE
Voice of Maryville College
DIAL 1400

MC directors approve study

The Maryville College Board of Directors, in the meeting held May 6-7, authorized a review and study of every significant phase of the College's purpose and objectives, curriculum, methods of operation, and budgets, naming a committee of seven members to make the study.

Other business included the adoption of the budget for 1965-66 of $1,500,000 for maintenance and operation. The Board heard plans for new buildings on the Maryville campus, including a science building and three dormitories. The plans for the dormitories are complete, only the method of financing to be decided. The science building, for which funds are committed from the recent development campaign, is nearly ready to be put into the hands of an architect. The Board adopted memorial minutes in honor of the late Dr. Lea Callaway, Maryville physician, who was a graduate of Maryville College and a Director.

Routine business was the awarding of degrees in course to 138 members of the graduating class and of 50-year certificates to members of the Class of 1915, who will be honored at a dinner on June 5.

Margie Brown is rodeo queen

Margie Brown, a freshman at Maryville College, was named Rodeo Queen of 1965 at the East Tennessee Western Horsemen's Association show Saturday night, May 22, at the U-T Animal Science Building. Judging was based on horsemanship, personality, and appearance.

NO SUMMIT IN SIGHT (YET)

by Rich Boyd

We have been asked to write an article in which we discuss the plans and goals set for this year's UCCF. In addition we are to mention plans and ideas for next year.

The success or impotence of this year's UCCF will not be fully realized for a year or so, but we can examine briefly what our aims have been, their measure of success, and areas of weakness. With these in mind, then we can move on to plans for next year.

Begrudgingly, some students are beginning to realize that the total purpose of a voluntary *student* Christian organization is closely wrapped up in the task of the college, that is, the academic pursuit. If this is not so, then the organization is not a *student* Christian organization. This has been our aim this past year — to come together as a fellowship of Christians who are aware of and involved in the academic task in relation to the world-wide community. Thus, a two-fold aim: academics and world-wide community.

This is quite a different approach from the "Christian-clubs" (in purpose) the old Y's were in their last years here.

Our approach at these two aims came through three main areas of emphasis: academics, service, and social — served by five commissions, Programs, Community Service, Social, Campus Life, and *Salt Cellar*. There has been a measure of good success — Barnwarming, Christmas Readings, many programs, etc., — but we should rather talk about the results of our total aim.

In our emphasis on academics, while we found many students who were interested in the programs (including those on Sunday nights, discussion groups in the week, extracurricular classes, and those in the *Salt Cellar*), it has been most certainly demonstrated that student interest has been largely that of *spectator ship*. This is a term denoting a looking in on a subject rather than actually being a student of that subject even in the smallest way. Because this showed up in all of our various programs, etc., including most responses to the *Feedback*, we feel that we are justified in coming to the conclusion that the majority of the students here are only passively interested in their education. Our students are here for many reasons, but the academic pursuit as the main motivation is limited to only a minority. This is why so much wasted time and effort goes into frivolous arguments over student rights and freedom — both here and on the national scene. The best alternative would be students who seek a college career and social privileges which go hand in hand with the task of education.

Our emphasis in service has shown us that many students really are interested in service to the campus and to the community AT FIRST — but the interest wanes after the first months. Because this pattern has continually shown up over the years no matter what new ideas have been injected into the plans, we conclude that a great many students are interested in service only because it brings them to a razor's edge in life momentarily, but as the job becomes routine and they don't use whatever creative ability they might have, interest slows and they quit work. Why? We feel it is because they are working at serving with no real underlying basis as a motivation — they are simply seeking ego-pleasing activity. The alternative of this would be *students* who wish to spread the responsibility of the academic task to both the rest of the campus and to the community. They do this because they are called to be students — this is their Christian vocation at the time.

In the social emphasis much was done this year. People are active socially whether or not they are real students, and we feel the social commission has done well in keeping this in mind as it recognizes and supports the fact that we are all here and that there must be no barriers between those who are students and those who are not.

So much for this year — what can be learned from it? We feel that if the UCCF is to truly be a fellowship of the campus it must recognize the points mentioned above. It must live with the fact that the majority are not primarily motivated by educational interests and that many actively serve the campus, etc., without any real basis for their motivation and consequently lose interest.

Several other things need to be recognized by students who are involved in the academic community — and these needs must be known in order for next year's UCCF to operate effectively:

—students must realize that the administration and the faculty are seriously interested in bettering this place academically;

—students must realize that the administration and faculty will listen to students who are involved in the academic task and that there is not cogent need for rebellion (try student-faculty senate for a start);

—students and administrators and faculty must realize that there is no difference in their academic tasks — they are all involved in educating, and lines of *rank* which stifle communication are artificial and should be done away with (there is no difference between a student and an administrator except in responibility — not in task);

—the basis for motivation in this community should be a response of faith to God as a student, administrator, or a faculty member if this is to be a Christian community. Without this there can be no united campus Christian fellowship.

Keeping all that has been said in mind, next year's UCCF has done away with the commission set-up as such — because of their confining nature. In their stead, four main emphases have been designated as the means by which the UCCF will seek to involve the campus into a fellowship of those committed in faith to academics and to the world-wide community. These are Academics, Worship, Service, and Social. It is hoped that through these emphases, the campus might come closer to being a genuine educational institution with genuine students — all as a response in faithfulness to Jesus Christ.

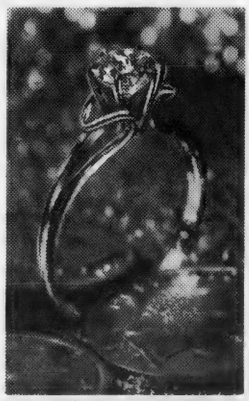
The work of this year, its insights, and the changes for next year seems to point to a furtherance of our goals. Next year's key term needs to be *experimentation*.

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Baseball Team Wins Once; Five Seniors End Careers

Striving to bring their season's record to a respectable nine wins and ten losses, the Maryville College baseball team faltered last week and dropped three of its final four games. The setbacks lowered the Scots' season's record to six and thirteen.

Tht major flaw in the Highlanders' plans was Bryan pitcher Ralph Heath. Twice the left-handed hurler defeated the Maryville hitters, winning 12-3 at his home school and 4-0 when he headed the Bryan contingent to the Maryville campus. The other loss was inflicted by Cumberland, which outlasted the Scots 9-8, after falling prey to the Highlanders in the first half of a double header.

Bryan Scores Twelve

The first game at Bryan served as batting practice for the Bryan hitters, as they collected 16 hits and 12 runs off three Maryville hurlers. The onslaught started in the first innning when Scot starter Randy Smith was victimized by three runs and three hits. Bryan, after being shut out in the second and third, got three more in the fourth, and then continued to pull away from Maryville, scoring twice in each of the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

Meanwhile, Bryan hurler Ralph Heath was holding the Scots to three runs. The initial Maryville tally came in the first inning, when Benny Monroe scored on Tom Bowers single. The Scots scored two more is the eighth. Benny Monroe singled and Sonny Hughes blasted a home run.

Maryville was led in hitting by Monroe, who collected two hits in three trips to the plate, and Sonny Hughes, who also hit safely twice.

Cumberland Falls to Llewellyn

The Scots' next competition was against Cumberland College, meeting the Kentucky school in a double header. The first game saw the Scots notch their sixth victory, as Jack Llewellyn went the distance, limiting the opposition to a total of three runs. Only in the sixth, when Cumberland scored twice did the Maryville hurler experience any trouble.

The two Cumberland runs in the sixth gave them a three to two lead. Maryville batters were quick to respond to the challenge, however, and scored four times in their half of the sixth to salvage the victory for Llewellyn. Tom Bowers touched off the rally by doubling to open the frame. Sonny Webb drew a base on balls, and Jack Llewellyn stroked a single to being in both runners. Senior infielder Kip Martin tripled to continue the barrage. The final Maryville counter came when Martin was forced in from third when the Cumberland hurler issued three consecutive walks.

Cumberland Gains Revenge

In the second half of the double header Cumberland gained revenge by edging the Highlanders nine to eight. Joe Scheideler opened the game in top style by hitting a long home run. Maryville continued to demonstrate lusty hitting by picking up two more runs in the second, when Don Payne, Kip Martin, and Scheideler all stroked singles.

Cumberland hitters were at the same time, however, also collecting runs. After scoring two in the first, they earned four more in the third on two walks and three hits, one of them a two-on homer. Maryville continued to battle back, and three runs in the fourth tied the score at six each. Strangely enough, these three runs were the result of a combination of errors, bases-on-balls, and wild pitches by Cumberland, as only pitcher Bob Nicholas collected a hit for the Highlanders.

Decision Comes Late

The game was decided in the final two innings. Cumberland scored once in the eighth and twice in the ninth to open up a three-run margin. The Scots managed to get two of them back in the ninth, when shortstop Don Payne singled in Sonny Webb and Buck Petty. The rally fell short, however, the the Maryville squad were forced to settle with a split of the twinbill.

Heath Shuts Out Scots

The final game of the season was played against Bryan College. As in the first game with Bryan, the Maryville hitters experienced difficulty in hitting the offerings of Ralph Heath. Although they collected seven hits, the Scots were unable to score off the hard throwing Bryan hurler.

Losing pitcher was senior Benny Monroe. Although he matched Heath's total of hits allowed, Monroe was victimized by a three-run outburst in the third inning, which clinched the victory. Don Payne led the Maryville hitters with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Five Seniors Lost

Graduation losses will be heavy on Coach Boydson Baird's forces. Kip Martin, Benny Monroe, Tom Bowers, Joe Scheideler, and Buck Petty were all performing in their last year for the Maryville squad. There are several reasons, however, why Coach Baird can look forward to upcoming campaigns. In Don Payne and John Agnew, Baird has two fine freshman prospects. Catcher Sonny Hughes and center fielder Sonny Webb will both return for action. Most important is the surplus of talented young pitchers. With Randy Smith, Jack Llewellyn, and Bob Nicholas due back, Baird can expect to have a strong trio of starters. With knuckleballer Dan Rothy and John Agnew in the bull pen, the Scots will be able to call on strong relief men if the starters get in trouble.

There is nothing in this world constant, but inconstancy.
—Jonathan Swift

★

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O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	O— 9:00
O— 7:55	N— 9:00
N— 7:55	O— 9:30
O— 8:30	N—10:00
O— 9:30	O—10:30
N— 9:00	N—11:00
N—10:00	O—11:30
O—10:30	N—12:00 Noon
N—11:00	O—12:30 P.M.
O—11:30	N— 1:00
N—12:00 Noon	O— 1:30
O—12:30	N— 2:00
N— 1:00 P.M.	O— 2:30
O— 1:30	N— 3:00
N— 2:00	O— 3:30
O— 2:30	O— 4:00
O— 3:00	N— 4:00
N— 3:00	O— 4:30
O— 3:30	O— 5:00
N— 4:00	N— 5:00
O— 4:30	O— 5:30
O— 5:00	O— 6:00
N— 5:00	N— 6:00
O— 6:00	O— 7:00
N— 8:00	O—11:15
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Twenty M.C. Athletes Slated for Graduation

Graduation is a time for looking back as well as for looking forward. Despite repeated messages that eyes should be kept on the future, the approach of commencement exercises would be incomplete if seniors were not allowed to review their four years of college life and forbidden sentiment and nostalgia.

It is not strange that many memories of Maryville College will be related to the area of sports. Remembrances of highly successful football teams and pleasurable afternoons watching the tennis team stroke its way to frequent victories will not be infrequent for Maryville graduates. Among the names listed for graduation this spring, twenty of the men have distinguished themselves on the athletic fields. It is hoped that this article will in part afford a final tribute to their abilities.

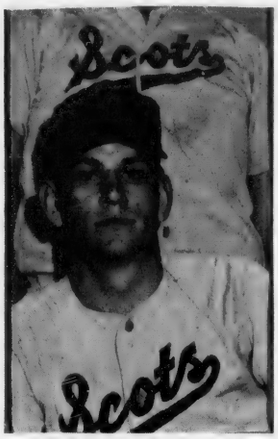
Track Loses Bell, Livingston

Only two seniors will be lost to the track team this year, Jerry Bell and John Livingston. After transferring to Maryville as a junior, Bell proved to be an outstanding quartermiler. A vigorous personal training program, which starts in September, enabled him to team with Dave Alexander in giving the Scots a strong 1-2 punch in the 440. In addition, Bell performed admirably as anchor man on Maryville's mile relay team.



Jerry Bell

Livingston, whose abilities in the distance events won him the nickname of "The Machine" from his teammates, has toiled for the Scots for four years. Running both the mile and two mile runs, he developed into a consistent winner for the track team.



Benny Monroe

Six Baseballers Graduate

Baseball is an area hard hit by the graduation of the class of 1965. Although he used up his last year of eligibility in the '64 season and was unavailable for action this year, the name of Red Prudhon is often remembered in relation to his baseball ability. A fine fielder and an adept hitter, Prudhon anchored the team from his shortstop position.



Bill Napier

Scheideler Tops Hitters as Senior

Joe Scheideler is a four-year letterman in baseball. Switching between the outfield and the pitcher's mound for his first three seasons, Scheideler led the team in batting average, home runs, and rbi's in his senior year, when given a chance to limit his activities to left field and batting.

Tom Bowers and Buck Petty also served on the baseball squad. Bowers gave Coach Baird a dangerous long ball hitter and steady infielder, while Petty added a strong competitive spirit from his second base position. Benny Monroe and Kip Martin also performed admirably for the Scots in baseball. They distinguished themselves more thoroughly in other areas, however, and will be treated later.

Paul Captains '65 Squad

The final spring sport, tennis, had only one senior participant — Bob Paul. Paul is another four year letterman. Playing in the number four singles spot for most of his career, he captained the squad as a senior.

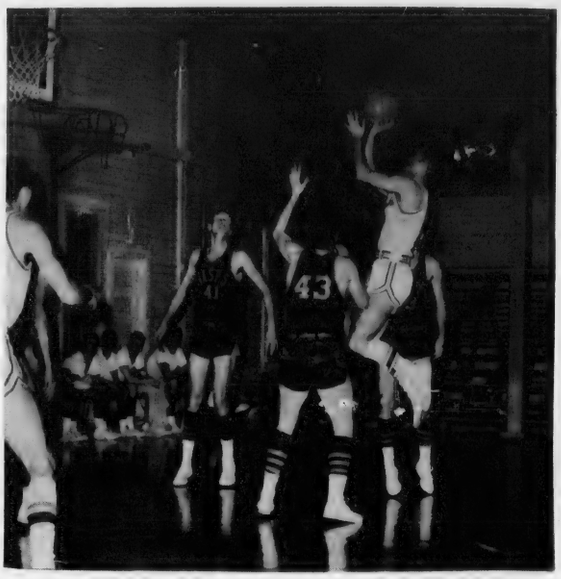
Martin, Moyers Leave Hardwood

Four seniors distinguished themselves on the basketball court. Kip Martin, a guard, also performed well as a football and a baseball player, but his talents on the hardwoods were most impressive. He captained the team in his junior year, and proved himself to be a good ball handler and fine leader, as well as a capable scorer.

Mike Moyers lettered for four years on the basketball team. A strong rebounder, he developed into a good scorer throughout his career. Mike Gregory and Bill Schellenger also performed for Coach Baird's cagers, although their eligibility expired before the 1964-65 season.

Davis Loses Two Grapplers

Gene Dixon and Will Mitchell are the senior representatives from the wrestling squad. Dixon, after competing at 130 pounds, moved up to the 147 pound bracket during his senior year. At this position he worked well and was elected captain for the 1964-65 season. Will Mitchell's activities in extra-athletic functions, such as debate did not prevent him from becoming a first rate 137 pound wrestler. His exciting and explosive style earned him many pins.



A three letterman, Kip Martin here scores a basket for the Scot Netters.

Monroe Wins National Honors

Maryville's greatest successes were recorded by the football team. Their hard-nosed, spirited brand of play won not only local but also national recognition for the College. Perhaps the best known name connected with Maryville College football is Benny Monroe.

After several mediocre seasons, Monroe lived up to his fullest capabilities in his senior year. Setting many Maryville College passing and offense records, the senior quarterback was selected to the Little All-American team. In addition to his individual laurels, Monroe led his team to records of 8-1 and 7-1 in his junior and senior years.

Lingnfelter Sets Record

If Monroe should have ever faltered, Coach Tomlinson had another first-rate quarterback in H. H. Linginfelter to send into action. A fine passer and field general, Linginfelter set a Maryville College record when he completed 9 to 11 passes while an injury kept Monroe on the sidelines.

Berry is Little A-A

Among the other backs performing on the grid iron, several gained recognition. Ken Berry was a Little All-American fullback in the 1963 season. More recently, Roland McClanahan and Jeff Slagle added power and speed to the Highlander backfield. McClanahan, a fast, powerful, and compact runner, was leading the team in rushing until a leg injury sidelined him halfway through the season. Jeff Slagle ran out of the fullback slot for the Scots and won All-Area laurels for his performance.

Two Co-Captains Serve in Line

Among the linemen, two co-captains will be graduating this spring. Bill Napier distinguished himself for his rugged defensive play at tackle. Weighing 225 pounds, Napier was a valuable asset in stopping enemy running games.

Wilbur Ramsey served as co-captain during the 1963 season, when the team registered an 8-1 record. Fast and aggressive, Ramsey was a strong blocker and a sure tackler. He served as end coach during the 1964 campaign.

Joe Scheid'ler Tops Hitters, Dominates Batting Statistics

Joe Scheideler, senior left fielder for the Maryville College baseball team, dominated hitting honors for the squad this year. Responding to the challenge of his final year of eligibility for the Scots, Scheideler led the team in batting average, runs batted in, and home runs. Furthermore, he tied for second in doubles.

Scheideler's .281 average easily clinched hitting honors. Benny Monroe's .256 was second, and Sonny Hughes hit .229 for third. In the home run department, Scheideler collected three. Sonny Hughes and Tom Bowers were the only other Scots to hit for four bases, each collecting one.

The eleven rbi's collected by Scheideler also paced the team. Sonny Hughes and Bowers knocked in five apiece to place second in the category. Below are the batting averages of the individual members of the squad.

	AB	H	Avg.
Joe Scheideler	57	16	.281
Benny Monroe	43	11	.256
Sonny Hughes	70	16	.229
Tom Bowers	60	13	.217
Jack Llewellyn	14	3	.214
Don Payne	52	11	.212
Sonny Webb	55	10	.182
John Agnew	39	7	.180
Randy Smith	38	6	.158
Kip Martin	51	8	.157
Frank Gready	17	2	.118
Bob Nicholas	15	1	.067
Buck Petty	40	2	.050

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COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE 1965

Saturday, June 5

8:30 a.m. Senior Class Chapel

12:00-2:00 p.m. Alumni Reunion Luncheons

5:30 p.m. Band Concert — Fine Arts Amphitheatre

6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner and Meeting — Tickets $1.50
New administrative officers in Anderson Hall will be open all day for viewing by Alumni.

Sunday, June 6

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service — Sermon by President Joseph J. Copeland

4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour

5:30-6:45 p.m. Buffet Supper—Tickets may be purchased at door to Dining Hall

7:15 p.m. Dedication of the Margaret Bell Lloyd Residence for Women

8:00 p.m. Commencement Vespers — Sermon by Rev. Dr. Earle W. Crawford, '35

Monday, June 7

8:30 a.m. Chapel

Tuesday, June 8

8:30 a.m. Chapel

3:00-5:00 p.m. Reception at Morningside by President and Mrs. Copeland for Seniors and their Families, Faculty, Alumni, and other Guests

8:15 p.m. Commencement Play — "The Fantasticks"

Wednesday, June 9

10:30 a.m. Commencement — Address by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President Emeritus of Maryville College
Conferring of Degrees
Dedication of the Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Chair of Religion and Philosophy

Lecturers for '65-66 announced

Continued from page 1, col. 2

State University of Iowa. Publications include *An Introduction to Business Statistics, Business Statistics,* and *Water for the Future.* He has been a consultant on both the state and federal government levels and is presently Chairman of the Board of Directors of the San Antonio Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The final lecture of the year will be given by a lecturer from The Atlantic Council of the United States, an organization designed to promote greater North Atlantic unity and cooperation. Its honorary chairmen are Harry S. Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. The speaker list of this organization is headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and General Alfred Gruenther. The lecturer from this group will be announced at a later date.

Four plays in summer

In conjunction with the four courses in theatre and speech offered at summer school, a busy theatre program is taking shape. The first play, *A Thousand Clowns,* has already been cast and is in rehearsal. Performances will be given from June 24 to July 5. Later plays will be George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple,* from July 8 to July 17; *Dark of the Moon,* July 29 to August 9; and Gore Vidal's *Visit to a Small Planet,* August 12 to August 23.

Padgett and Kind Scholarships given

Continued from Page 1, col. 4

bequest of the late Dr. John L. and Elspeth Kind. Winners must have a minimum combined score of 1050 or the SAT or a composite score of 24 on the ACT.

These have been awarded to the following: Kenneth Ainslie, Memphis; Kathryn Bridges, Corinth, Mississippi; Terry Dorsett, Ashland, Kentucky; Sandra Hunter, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania; Sandra Jamison, Tanta, Egypt; Mary Manley, Nashville; Jon Michaels, East Strandsburg, Pennsylvania; Jimmie Mullendore, Kirksville, Missouri; and Kathleen Musgrave, Stillwater, Ohio.

Playhouse to give C. B. Shaw play

After a four-play summer program, Maryville College Playhouse will open its 1965-66 season on October 22-23 with 110 *in the Shade,* a musical adaption of *The Rainmaker,* written by Richard Nash, with lyrics and music by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones.

Production of the historical drama by Richard Bolt, *A Man for All Seasons,* will be in December. Second semester begins with *Ladies in Retirement,* a mystery melodrama by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. G. B. Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* will be the final production.

We'll Remember You

Continued from page 2, col. 3

as bartender at Piggy's.

And Elenora Easterly after a summer in Mexico will follow her own secret star.

But wherever you go; seniors, whatever you become, you have shared yourselves with us — and we remember you.

"Climb every mountain,
Cross every sea,
Follow every rainbow,
Till you find your dream."

138 seniors to graduate

Continued from page 1, col. 5

Gardepe, Victoria Anne Green; Walter Jonathan Gresham III, Paul Francis Hicks, John Thomas Robert Higgins, Ernest Edmund Hiler, Jr., Allan Swartz Hoke, Dale Brent Hudler, Carolyn Barbara Huff, Bruce Susong Hughes, George Philip Jerome, Ann Caroline Jordan, Mary Jeanne Kent, Charles Jerome Kerns, W. Ross Kerr, David Scott King, Kathie Jane Kirk, Fredric Robert Kolb;

William Harold Laster, Carol Sue McNabb, Kenneth David MacHarg, Judith Leonora Martin, Janet Kay Melville, Waldo Pratt Miller, Jr., John Douglas Minear, Carol Ann Montgomery, Michael Craig Moyers, William Jackson Napier, Gorman Manley Parrish, Robert Garrett Paul, Barbara Edith Pettigrew, Roger Thomas Petty, Harry Harrison Repsher, Jr., Janice Read Rickards, Daniel Amos Rineer, Cheryl Mac Robbins, John Charles Rogers, David George Scotchmer;

Jack Nichols Spencer, John Irvin Steele, Jr., Gerald Winters Stewart, Karen Sue Summerlin, Ralph Walter Tucker, Judith Ann Wasson, Bette Carole Webster, Gail Eloise Wilkes, Howard Kendrick Young.

Bachelor of Science

Loretta Jane Best, Lloyd Monroe Bogart, Jr., John Joseph Chaki, Harold Nelson Cones, Jr., Harold Waldon Copeland, Mary Lee Dolvin, Sara Frierson Fulton, Margaret Alma Hanson, Jon Barry Hinderer, Frank Wallace Jablonski, William Montgomery Mitchell, John William Nichols, Rolland Alfred Prudhon, Jr., Philip Rittersbacher, Ellen Amelia Saint, William Vernon Schellinger, Eleanor Annette Sensenig, Martha Gail Smith, M. L. Prachaksilp Tongyai.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Jerry Dale Bell, Kenneth Lee Berry, Frances Evelyn Black, William Thomas Bowers, Nancy Jane Buckwalter, Katherine Ruth Burgess, Anna Ruth Carter, Janet Lynne Courly, Jane Criner, Patricia Suzanne Dobbin, Ann Doscher, Maryada Ruth Gibson, Joan Marjorie Gillespie, Michael Cleveland Gregory, Marcia Louise Hickey, Henry Hodge Linginfelter, Clifford Lee Martin, Patricia Jo Murphy, Willbur Wayne Ramsey, Virginia Lea Salmond, Joseph Leo Scheideler, Linda Lee Schug, Anne Guion Smith.

Summer, 1965

Bachelor of Arts

Dwight Hobbs Campbell, Charlene K. Cooper, Elizabeth Laurina de Vente, John Oliver Livingston, Jr., Wyatt Mortimer Parker, Linda Jean Vansant, Constance Williams.

Bachelor of Science

David Richard Conklin, John Morrison Riddle.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Julia Wolf Hoch, Benny Ray Monroe, Jefferson Baxter Slagle, Nancy Marlin White.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, July, 1965 | No. 1

UCCF: Muddy Feet on Clean Carpet

by Bill Erwin

September 14th — Orientation Week — new freshmen enter Maryville College. They, as thousands who have gone before them, will find that the "fresh" end of their new-found status soon disappears and heavy academic responsibilities rapidly mold them into veteran students. A college career has become a reality.

UCCF vitally concerned

Where so much responsibility is placed upon the individual's capacity to produce academically, it is quite easy to forget that a world of people still continues to sleep, eat, mourn, and laugh. The United Campus Christian Fellowship is vitally concerned that the students of Maryville College do not forget that their role as students calls them to be involved and interested in the world in which they live and in the people inhabiting their world.

Salt Cellar begun

How does UCCF attempt to meet this concern? Follow a maze down some steps into a cellar and there spread before you are tables, lights, paintings, a stage with speaker leading an informal discussion; you have discovered the Salt Cellar. Here is where one can come to hear the Christian faith challenge and be challenged by every conceiveable idea.

"Feedback" promotes dialogue

The "Feedback" is a newspaper. More than just a newspaper, however, the "Feedback" is conversation in written form providing still further opportunities for members of Maryville College to be confronted with relevant ideas.

Other opportunitits available

Salt Cellar and "Feedback" are definite areas that are now functioning under UCCF, but education, service, worship, and social life of the campus are four general areas through which UCCF works. Speakers (from a John Bircher to a "Communist"), seminars, study groups encourage students to continue their education beyond the textbook, laboratory, and classroom. If a student wishes to share some of his time with others, he can find ample opportunity through programs with the children's home, old folk's home, the mentally retarded, children who need tutoring, and in a score of other service programs. Perhaps most important of all is the need for students and faculty to pause during their busy lives to express their thanks to God for the opportunity to use their minds and simply for life itself.

UCCF? A Fellowship? Yes, a fellowship because it is composed of those who care in some way for other people; a fellowship because those involved are taking a chance on loving the people of this world.

Artist Series Announced

Maryville College is visited each year by prominent artists. The 1965-66 Artist's Series will be exceptional in the talent displayed. The season opens October 15 with Walter Carringer, lyric tenor returning to his native Blount County to perform at Maryville. On October 30, a drama, *The White Rose and the Red*, including a sweep of history from Shakespeare's *Henry V, Henry VI,* and *Richard III* will be presented. February 24, the Saltzburg Marionette Theatre with three-feet high puppets will give a comic opera performance of Tschaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*. April 2 Cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, former student at Suzuki Violin School will perform.

Dr. Lloyd Addreses Graduating Class

President Emeritus Ralph W. Lloyd, a graduate of the Fifty-Year Class made the address for the 146th Commencement this year in ceremonies June 9 for the graduating class of 138 seniors.

The Classes of 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, and 1960 held reunions and the alumni dinner was Saturday, June 5.

The graduating class this year is made up of 111 students who completed the requirements for a degree in June. In addition, 14 others completed the requirements in January, and 13 more are expected to finish at summer school. 83 of the seniors were candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, 25 for the Bachelor of Science Degree, and 31 for the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree.

S.C. Welcomes Frosh



Shown above are Hugh McCampbell and Hank Seitz, elected as President and Vice-President of the Student Body on April 27.

Officers Ask for Opinions

by Hugh McCampbell and Hank Seitz

As the '65-'66 year at Maryville College approaches, all of you are probably receiving welcomes from, and being introduced to every organization on campus. Behind all these clubs, activities, and organizations is the Student government, which co-ordinates and leads the majority of them.

The Student Council of '65-'66 would like to add its welcome to this list of well-wishers, with an invitation to participate in the activities and opportunities at hand. There is a tremendous amount of untapped potential already in the student body, and coupled with that of the incoming freshman class, the possibilities for next year look quite good.

As you probably realize, the coordination of the Student Body is achieved through cooperation of the Student body officers and representatives, and the students themselves.

At times, freshmen seem somewhat reluctant to voice opinions and ideas. Therefore, we the student body officers would appreciate your thoughts, so feel free to talk and ask questions wherever you are or wherever we are.

Scholarships Awarded

Scholarships have been awarded to 31 incoming freshmen on the basis of need plus outstanding scholarship or special talent in art or music.

Padgett Memorial Scholorships

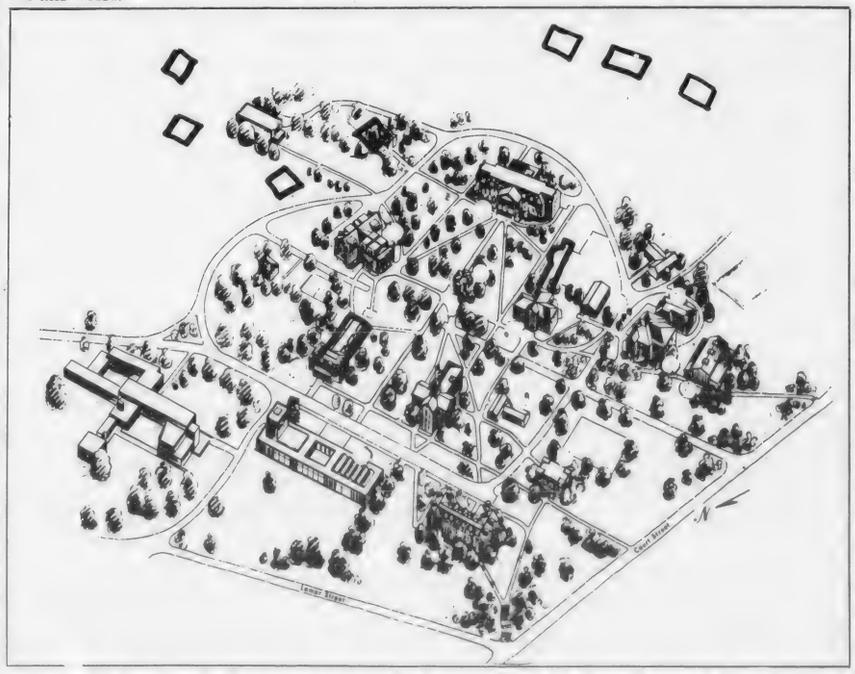
The Padgett Memorial Scholarship, which requires a minimum combined SAT score of 1150 or a composite ACT score of 26, has been awarded to Peggy Boring, Maryville; Dave Cureton, Washington, New Jersey; Stephen De Lapp, Knoxville; Nancy Eaker, Nashville; Susan Fershee, Carlisle, Ohio; Alfred Jablonski, Washington College; Linda Kay Laubach, East Straudsburg, Pennsylvania; Ann Little, Jackson, Mississippi; Judith Mc Arthur, Maryville; Mark Mc Master, Hellan, Pennsylvania; Martha Monroe, Roseland, New Jersey; Sue Powers, Vineland, New Jersey; June Rostan, Valdese, North Carolina; Mary Jane Schussler, Houston, Pennsylvania; Kathleen Smith, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania; Delzia Snyder, Knoxville; Frank Tidikis, Conshohocken, Pennsylvania; and Sue Vest, Knoxville.

Kind Memorial Scholarships

The Kind Memorial Scholarship, which requires a combined SAT score of 1050 or a composite ACT score of 24, has been awarded to Kenneth Ainslee, Memphis; Terry Dorsett, Ashland, Kentucky; Sandra Hunter, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania; Sandra Jamison, Tanta, Egypt; Mary Manley, Nashville; Joan Michaels, East Stroudsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jimmie Mullendore, Kirksville, Missouri; and Kathleen Musgrave, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Fine Arts Awards

Several scholarships have also been awarded in the fine arts field: Emily Blair for art, Lois Ann White for piano, Linda Sue Taylor for organ and Laurie Lynn Duke for voice.



The dark box areas on the map of the Maryville campus show the tentative locations of new buildings planned for the College. The four in the vicinity of New Dorm will be women's dormitories and the three behind Thaw Hall will be for men. The new student center will stand on the site of Baldwin Hall. The soon to be constructed addition to the science hall will be located directly behind the present building.

Three New Dorms Planned for Fall

With plans for eventually building seven new dormitories, Maryville College has announced the constructon of the first three. These dorms, two for women and one for men, will — hopefully — reach completion by the fall of 1966. Both of the women's units will be near New Dorm, while the men's unit will be on the ridge between the McClelland home and the football field. All dorms will be the same size (92' x 109', and housing 125 men or 112-115 women) and the same design, except that the women's will have larger parlor areas.

Unlike present dormitories, the new buildings will follow the contemporary "small group living" design. This means that each of the three living floors will be divided into four quadrants of five rooms each. Every quadrant of these three dorms will house eight freshmen in double rooms and one upperclassman counselor in a single room. Although quadrants will have individual study areas, pairs of quadrants will share lounges and toilet facilities.

In addition, the students will have access to a basement containing a kitchen, storage rooms, and a large recreation area. Offices and apartments for the housemothers will be on the ground floors. New features of the dorms include complete air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, and an intercom system between each room and the office.

President's Greeting

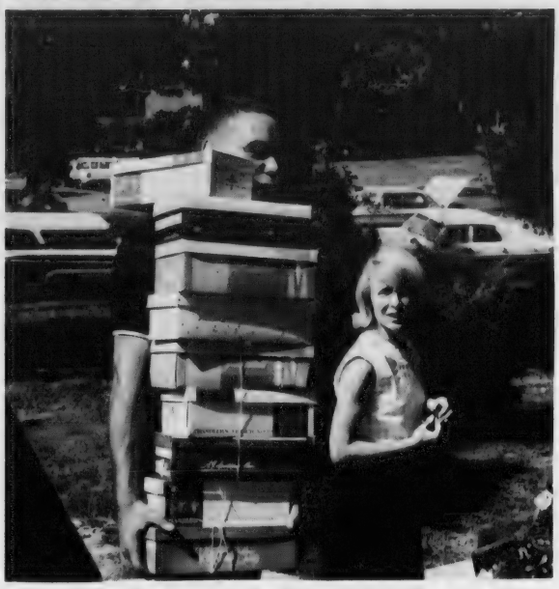
This special edition of THE HIGHLAND ECHO is being sent to you in order to extend a preliminary word of welcome to Maryville College. At the same time, we hope to give you a glimpse of some of the activities that have recently taken place on campus and to assist in acquainting you more fully with the College generally.

All members of our faculty and staff are looking forward to your arrival and the privilege of having you in our student body. They join me in the hope that your college experience may be stimulating and challenging both intellectually and spiritually, and altogether enjoyable socially. It will be my continuing purpose to be available for personal conferences with students insofar as my official responsibilities permit.

Please accept for now my sincere good wishes for the vacation season and my assurance of the warm welcome that awaits you on your arrival at Maryville College.

Joseph J. Copeland
President

PREVIEW: SEEN



... AND HEARD

I went to the square dance, but there were so many squares that I couldn't dance . . . I have to go back and put on some dry sneakers . . . What did you say your name was again? . . . You would think she's the only teacher I have . . . I want an intellectual book . . . When the bell rings, RUN . . . I wanted to come to a larger school . . . Original ignorance . . . What's a Chilhowean? . . . I dreamed I was trampled in the communications center . . . I didn't sleep too well in chapel-that seat is so uncomfortable . . . In fact, this college does remarkably well in the outside world . . . That's the trouble with a lot of people around here-they're Northern hillbillies . . . College catalogs are not usually very accurate about these things . . . It is, sir, a small college, and yet there are those who love it . . . The student center is a wonderful example of the depression years — or army surplus.

Dorm Goverment

HERS

The Women's Student Government Association, WSGA, is an organization in which all resident women hold membership. Its purpose is to provide self-government for the women in the dormitories with the view of maintaining standards of Christian living at Maryville College. Each woman can be an actvie participant in WSGA by becoming aware of dormitory needs and demands as well as by suggesting improvements.

Every dorm has a House Council responsible for maintaining good management of the dorm in cooperation with the housemothers. The Coordinating Council, made up of ten elected members representing all the dorms, acts as the go-between of women students and the administration and reviews any disciplinary problems that are not handled by the house councils. It also sponsors the sophomore aide and senior counselor program.

WSGA is also becoming a member of the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students, a national organization that promotes an exchange of ideas between schools and, it is hoped, will prove to be an informative and helpful stimulus in women's student government at Maryville.

The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it. **JANE ADDAMS**

HIS

The Men's Sutdent Cooperative is the governing body of male students living in the college dormitories. It is a representative organization seeking to uphold the policies of the college and to make dormitory life beneficial to all.

During the second half of the spring semester, MSC and the Dean's office have cooperated in working out a new dormitory system for next year. Ten upperclassmen have been selected to be resident assistants, helping the supervisor of the dorm and counseling freshmen.

Freshmen having any questions concerning adjustment to college life should feel free to consult the assistants at any time.

CHILHOWEE CLUB MEMBERS TO WELCOME PARENTS

Members of Chilhowee Club and Junior Chilhowee Club will take an active part in welcoming new students and parents to the community this year. There will be a bus tour of the area Monday afternoon, September 13th, prior to the reception given for parehts.

Literature about the community will be available at the local motels, and members will be at the college to give information or assistance. The Chilhowee Clubs are two local organizations composed of women in the community of Blount County and are members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Highland Echo

Editor-in-chief — Carole Brownlee
Assistant Editor — Ginny Wells
News Editor — Barbara Bullard
Assistant News Editor — Kathy Haggart
Feature Editor — Sandy Chittick
Assistant Feature Editors — Sara Humphries, Karen Keen
Sports Editor — Ralph McCampbell
Assistant Sports Editor — Don Payne
Copyreaders — Janet Krause, Sara Mason
Art — Van Pallis
Photography — Russ Bright
Business Manager — Paul Millin
Assistant Business Manager — Alice Leeth

Fred Hope Fund sends India Aid

Here at Maryville College, the words, "Fred Hope Fund," are part of everyone's vocabulary. Fred Hope was a Maryville student early in this century. After graduation he went to Africa, and there established a school to teach the natives useful industrial arts. Students remaining at Maryville also aided in the work by sending money to support the school. The Fund continued through the years, and after Fred Hope's death the money was sent to be used for worthwhile projects in different parts of the world. Each year Maryville's students and faculty have an opportunity to pledge any amount of money to the Fund.

The Frances Newton Hospital of Ferozeopur, India, has been one of the favorite objects of the Fred Hope Fund. The receipts of this year's Fund will go to Ferozeopur, for the development of a laboratory assistants' course at the hospital. And once again Maryville College will have taken advantage of its opportunity to express a concern for another part of the world.

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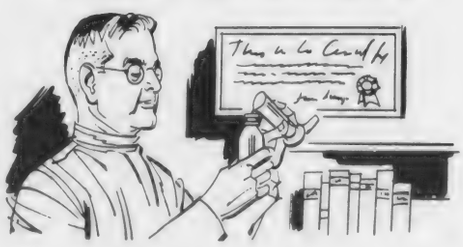
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Doubtless you will want to have a charge account with us. If so, just get a letter of authorization from your parents or guardian and this can be easily arranged.

We are looking forward to seeing you in early September.

Very truly yours,

John W. Proffitt
J. W. Proffitt
President

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Outlook Optimistic for Scots' Success

Defense Is Key to Grid Strength

After compiling an impressive 7-1 record last season under head coach Howard Tomlinson, the Maryville Scots are looking forward to another successful gridiron campaign. Naturally the loss of Little All-American quarterback Benny Monroe will hamper the Scot's offense, but according to most observers, the defense will be as strong as ever. This is Maryville's brand of football. As Coach Tomlinson asserts, "We are basically a defensive football team."

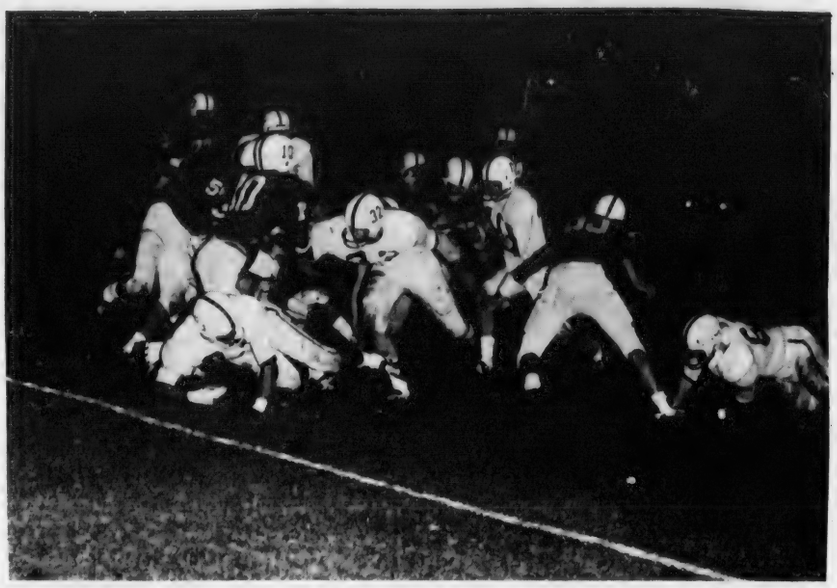
Veterans to return

The middle defensive line will again boast such stalwarts as 230 pound co-captain Jim Pryor, 210 pound Steve Worrell, 210 pound Charles Berry, and Big Gary Dutton at 260 pounds. Linebacker is perhaps the toughest position on the team. Veterans Don Story and Ray Eaton are backed by Ken Christy, Earnie Greeno, and Shan Harris, who have seen considerable action. Finding a replacement for safetyman Mike White, lost to academic difficulties, is the most serious problem facing the Scot's defensive coaches.

Ramsey — Dalton to combine

Offensively, the Scots will be without co-captains Bill Napier and Clint Abbot in the line, fullback Jeff Slagle, tailback Roland McClanahan, and quarterbacks Monroe and H. H. Linginfelter. A shortage on experience will hamper the backs in their quest for touchdowns. A new pro-set formation to supplement the already effective slot-T will lend sparkle to the offensive attack as Herman Ramsey, a regular defensive back, assumes the quarterbacking duties. His favorite aerial target is likely to be co-captain Mike Dalton at end. Dalton, last year's leading receiver, will be counted on heavily this year. The coaches expect to have a very effective short passing game this season.

Maryville will use the old adage that the best offense is a good defense in hopefully bettering last season's record to go undefeated in Coach Tomlinson's second season as head coach of the Scotties.



Maryville halfback Roland McClanahan (40) grinds out yardage as fullback Jeff Slagle (32) and Mike Dalton (83) clear the path. McClanahan, the Scots' leading receiver in 1963, suffered a broken leg midway through last year's campaign and missed the latter part of the season.

Racqueteers Invite Freshman Aid

The best advice for freshmen tennis players hoping to make the Maryville tennis team is to play a lot of tennis. For rumors have it that next year challenge matches will be in the fall. This means you'll have all summer to sharpen your game and get in shape. For those who might not be familiar as to how a player tries out for a tennis team, it is really quite simple. Beat everyone else out for the team! A series of matches are played among the hopefuls, these are called challenge matches. According to your record you are ranked 1-2-3-4 and so forth. Once the "ladder" has been set up a player may challenge the next player up and hence improve his position on the team. This keeps everyone hustling and helps make for good team spirit.

Losing season first in years

This year the Maryville netters suffered their first losing season in four or five years with a record of five-and-six. This must be considered in lieu of the season's last two matches being cancelled much to the chagrin of the members of the team.

Freshmen talent sought

This year the team loses one man, Bob Paul, who played number four and was the team captain. This leaves one open spot to be filled by a newcomer. With four returning lettermen and one year letterman the team's prospects for next season look quite good. But coach Lauren Kardatzke looks for some good freshman talent. This year a freshman, Pete Park, played number three on the squad. The returning players will be Lynn "Hawker" Howard, Rich "Pumkin" Marshall, Pete "Grub" Park, Bill "Granny" Gass, and Alan "Princess" Childs.

Anyone who hopes to play on the Maryville tennis team should play a lot of tennis this summer, get in good shape, talk to Coach Kardatzke when you report to school in September, and "keep your eye on the ball!"

Freshmen to Boost Roundball Squad

After a very slow start, Scot basketballers began to pick up the pieces and tried to get into high gear. Around mid-season the Highlanders took third place in the "Suncoast Classic Tournament" in St. Petersburg, Florida, and were then on their way to winning six of their last ten games.

Possession game played

Playing against opposition which almost always had a height advantage, the Maryville Scots sought to play a slowed-dwon, possession-type game, which proved to be very effective. Although often beaten, the Scots were never out-hustled, which is highly indiciative of Highlander athletic tradition.

McGowan to be captain

Maryville was led by captain Mike Moyers, who was the leading rebounder. Leading scorer Denny McGowan, who was also the best defensive player on the squad, has been elected captain

Con't. to pg. 9 Col. 2

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Grapplers Set for Coming Year

by R. A. Johnson and S. Wintermute

After a very interesting and rewarding 1964-65 season, the Maryville wrestling squad is looking with eagerness to next year. The Scots promise to place in competion that will certainly rate as one of the best teams in the history of the school.

MC meets well-known teams

Wrestling has had a long and illustrious history at Maryville College. Over the past years, its teams have consistently won their share of honors against larger and nationally known schools all over the South. Last season was no exception. During the year, the Scots squared off with such schools as Auburn University, Georgia Tech., The University of Georgia, The University of Chattanooga, Eastern Kentucky State, as well as Appalachian State, one of the nation's top N.A.I.A. teams. In every meet the men performed well and won enough to make the season successful.

Scots show well at SEC

The talented Scots showed their best wrestling of the year at the South Eastern Conference tournament, which was held on the Maryville campus. In the battle for the league championship, the matmen came up with Don Shields taking a fourth place at 157, John Henderson a third at 115, Ron Pritts a third at 137, and Ralph Johnson a first place at 130.

Freshmen included

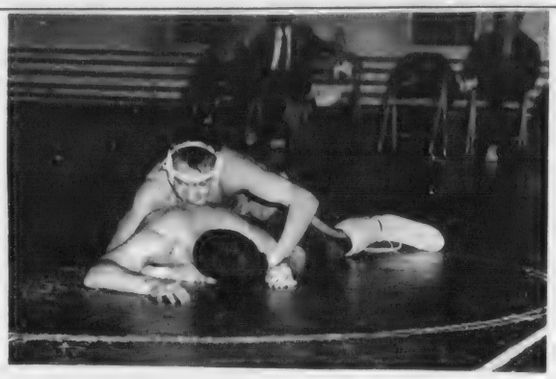
The outlook for next year is very bright and the expectations high. This year's squad had freshmen at 115, 123, 130, 137 and 167. Second semester turned up good 130 and 147 pounders to add punch to the team. Freshmen were also sprinkled liberally among the reserves and proved themselves outstanding by the number of exhibition matches the Scots won.

Heavy-weights lacking

The heavier weights are a problem, although many things can happen during the summer to change the picture in any class, and head coach J. A. Davis is counting on next year's freshmen to help solve the situation. As every wrestler knows, no position can be called secure on any team, and, as evidenced by this year's showing, new men have a very good chance to make a place on the squad. At the beginning of the season all weights are open and the best man gets the job.

To all those who are interested in wrestling on a college level against some of the finest teams in the country, Coach Davis extends an enthusiastic invitation. He can promise you good wrestling with top men on a fine team.

Back the Scots



Lockerroom Lingo

by Ralph McCampbell

Freshmen, do not despair. If you are athletically inclined, Maryville College has plenty of room for you. Last year freshmen athletes contributed highly to the football, basketball, wrestling, track, and tennis teams. In football, Earnie Greeno and Shan Harris were vital cogs in the defensive machine. Danny Rogers and Billy Sunday carried the mail from the backfield for many a yard for the Scots. Danny also won the Amos Alonzo Stagg award for his performance against rival Carson-Newman. Guards John Forgety and Carl Gehman were used extensively on both offense and defense.

Basketball found freshmen Gerald Hodges and Don Payne in the thick of things. The wrestling team depended on John Henderson, Ralph Johnson, and Carl Gehman for points. Ralph won the SEC 130-lb. class crown and John placed third in the 115 pounders.

The track team sparkled with freshmen. Probably the brightest were Dick Craig and Bob Leach. Dick turned in some remarkable times in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and rarely took second. Bob could be counted on to come through in the low and intermediate hurdles. Tennis saw Pete Park the number four man on the squad. Freshmen hurdlers Bob Nicholas and Randy Smith combined to give the baseball nine a pair of tough right handers. The regular shortstop was Don Payne, and Big John Agnew held down first base to complete the freshman starters.

Even if you don't have varsity sports in mind, play intramurals. There are men's teams in football, basketball, wrestling, and softball. The women can participate in basketball, softball, fencing and tennis. The games for the coveted "Stinkin' Shoe" trophy between the societies Alpha Sigma and Kappa Phi draw no less attention than the World Series. With these opportunities, no one, especially freshmen, with an athletic appetite should go hungry.

FIGHT SONG

On, Highlanders, down the field
Rolling up a high score!
Tear into the end zone,
Smash on through that line,
Highlanders!

Send a rousing cheer on high,
And our boys will shine,
Come on and fight, fight, fight!
Come on and fight, fight, fight!
For dear old Maryville!

Education . . . has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading. G. M. TREVELYAN

Upswing Seen for Batsmen

After losing seven of their first eight games, Scot baseballers came alive and managed to finish the season with a 7-13 record. Plagued by weak hitting and mental errors, the Scots looked somewhat less than fantastic during the first half of the season. At that time, the leading hitter on the squad of seventeen sported a .267 average. Pitching was excellent, but Maryville just couldn't manage to score. But at mid-season the team jelled and began to win, besting North Georgia, Milligan, L. M. U., Emory and Henry, and Cumberland. Perhaps the most rewarding game of the year was the narrow loss to powerful arch-rival Carson Newman. Although losing 5-3, the Highlanders played excellent baseball, and this reporter feels that this game proved to be the turning point of the season.

Freshmen contribute

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise was the unexpected help given by freshmen. Randy Smith pitched well throughout the season but could only salvage two victories. His ability is best exemplified by his fourteen inning stint against L.M.U. which Maryville lost 5-4. Both John Agnew at first base and Don Payne at shortstop hit well during the latter half of the season and turned in some fine defensive plays. Rob Nicholas was outstanding on the mound and compiled a 3-0 won-lost record. Although they didn't letter, freshmen Ralph McCampbell, Dan Rothe, Gerald Hodges, and Jim Fort played a good deal and were responsible for a large amount of the Scots' success.

Nucleus returning

According to Coach Boydson Baird, "Improvement is the key word for next year." Returning lettermen include catchers Sonny Hughes and Frank Gready, center-fielder Sonny Webb, pitchers Jack Lewellen and Randy Smith, and infielders John Agnew and Don Payne. "We have the nucleus returning," said Baird, "and if we can get any help from incoming freshmen, we should have a much better team next year."

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Ode To An Institution

by Dave Powell

In America the humble college dormitory stands as a living monument to the ravages of baser intellectualism. Time and countless epigrams are etched in its ageless scum-green wall. Scars of hard-fought battles streak its homely facade. Deep in its heart outmoded washing machines rumble on into the night. Aimless feet track the mud of earthy adventures through its ever-open doors. Ceaseless oaths echo down refuse-strewn halls, and the pitiful few who seek knowledge must escape to a barren study room — a room tantalizingly close to sticky Coke machines and guitar strumming goof-offs. Show me the soul who can resist that temptation.

The college dormitory is a loosely tied bundle of cyclic cliches—water balloons, Chinese fire drills, firecrackers, weekly search for the sacrificial victim to appease the gods of the fishpond, apple and orange flings, toilet paper decorations, furniture removals, door removals, banshee scream imitations, hall light globe fallings and crashings, house mother hatings, bridge tournaments, ping-pong tournaments, dog chasing tournaments, crowding the mailbox stuffer, proctor evasions and bike borrowings.

From the rooftop sunbather to the solitary stoop sitter, the lifeblood of the dorm is people — residing people, visiting people, tired people, loud people, machine filling people, newspaper delivering people, couple people, single people, sneakered people, shirtless people, greasy people, watchman people — all shapes, sizes, races and denominators and no two alike though some alone.

Cold in winter, hot in summer, noisy always, never complaining, unbigoted, staunch and proud it stands. Home to the homeless, hideout of wandering minstrels, defender against the elements, keeper of secrets and friendships, heritage for generations of roaches, please no smoking in your room, and guardian of fermenting knowledge — quietly serves the dorm.

And quietly the inmates accept growth, change, fate, failure, loneliness, mononucleosis and cold showers. Gradually an older and wiser, if not more confused, individual comes to realize that his dorm has been but one more home on the journey, and in nesting there he has learned to love it, and leave it after four years with a stronger constitution and no regrets.

Immortal dorms we love you.

Debating offers stimulation

Maryville College offers in one unified program excitement, challenge, and fun. No, this is not W. S. G. A. . . . We are speaking of the Maryville College debate team which travels around the country debating such interesting topics as Resolved: That the non-Communist countries of the world should form an economic community. The debaters return from tournaments babbling about win-loss records, new friends, capricious escapades, and new cases.

"Statistics show that" students learn how to study more effectively because they learn to condense important material and to draw parallels between facts.

We are looking forward to an exciting season next year and we hope that freshmen and upperclassmen will register for debate this fall. No previous experience is necessary — experience will follow once you join.

Debating is an academic sport, an exercise in mental gymnastics. If you are interested, or feel that you might like to be persuaded, get in contact with any of the debaters or Dr. Walker, our coach, this fall for more information.



Shown above is Dr. George M. Docherty, leader of 1965 February meetings.

Shades swing campus Jerks

The Blue Shades is the name of Alpha Sigma's rock-and-roll band. This band provides the sounds for many of the informal dances at Maryville during the year. The members do this entertaining "just for the fun of it."

This coming year, all of the instrumentalists in the Shades will be returning and will have some new electrical equipment. They are hoping to find a freshman who has an electric bass to finish out the group. With the addition of the new equipment and an electric bass, the Blue Shades say they will be able to play just about anything from England to California.

February Meetings continue long College tradition

Each year the college sponsors a series of meetings which are set aside as a time designated for reflections upon what the church is saying to us, as a college community today. This series is known as the February Meetings and it usually takes place during the last week of February.

Leaders for this series are selected from outstanding laymen and ministers of the Christian Church. These leaders serve as sources of inspiration both as speakers and as counselors as they make themselves personally available to us.

When February meetings roll around next year, remember to keep yourself alert — experience shows that anything can happen!

PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS

The Playhouse of Maryville College, under the direction of Thomas E. Jones, is an active organization. Of primary concern is its basis of educational theatre, by which participants learn through experience. Any student is eligible to audition for roles or to work in the many aspects of crew. Forming the core of the Playhouse is Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary theatre society.

A variety of plays are selected each year. The 1964-65 season included "J. B.," "Harvey," "A Night of One-Acts," "The Cretan Woman," and "The Fantasticks." This year an experimental summer theatre is scheduled, involving the plays "A Thousand Clowns," "The Devil's Disciple," "Dark of the Moon," and "Visit to a Small Planet." Slated for 1965-66 are "110 in the Shade," "A Man of All Seasons," a triple bill (not yet chosen), "Ladies in Retirement," and "Androcles and the Lion."

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Bates, Huffines Go Abroad

Two Maryville College Sophomores, Ruth Bates from Follansbee, West Virginia, and Lois Huffines from Folsom, Pennsylvania, will spend their junior years of college abroad.

Chosen by UPUSA

After an August to October orientation program at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, Miss Bates will study at Neuchatel University, Neuchatel. Neuchatel, a university with only 400 students, offers foreign students the Seminary of Modern French, in which Miss Bates will participate while she is taking courses in the language, literature, and history of France.

Miss Bates was chosen to participate in JYA by the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church. She must pay her own way and will live either in a private home or in a dormitory.

Miss Bates is a French major, and she plans to return to Maryville College for her senior year and later to teach French or to work with foreign people in government or church work.

Program of Millersville College

Miss Huffines will study in Germany. She will leave aboard the *S. S. Aurelia* on August 19 for Phillips-Universitat, Marburg, Germany. She will have two months of intensive orientation before the winter semester begins.

Phillips-Universitat was founded in 1527 by Phillip the Magnanimous, Count of Hesse, as the first secular college in Europe. There are 10,000 students there, where JYA students are offered specially oriented courses, leaving approximately one-third of winter courses and all summer courses to regular curriculum. A series of guided tours, field trips to neighboring cities, and allowances for personal needs are included in the program.

A German major, Miss Huffines will be studying German under the cooperative students-abroad program of Millersville State College, Pennsylvania. After completing graduation requirements here at Maryville, she plans to attend graduate school and eventually to teach in college.

Hunter on Record

June 20, 1965, will be the 75th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter. His recently released record, *This Man's Art*, epitomizes in voice and in thought a portion of these 75 years. Included on the album are "Three Sonnets for E. A. R.," "A Man from Stratford Entertains Ben Jonson," The Ballad of Jessie and the Cow," "Variations on a Theme by Longfellow: The Village Blacksmith," "Haikus, and the Christmas poems, all read by Dr. Hunter with the expression and surety of inflection which only the poet can put into his poems. Copies of this long—playing album in original jacket designed by William Swenson are available at $5 each from the Development Office.

Seniors Receive Special Awards

According to the Office of the Director of Information Services, the following graduating seniors have received special awards through which they will further their academic studies.

Chemistry

In the field of chemistry, John Riddle has received a University of Tennessee graduate assistantship. Philip Rittersbacher will attend Appalachian State Teachers College where he will have a half-time assistantship.

Psychology

Mary Lee Dolvin, a graduate of the Department of Psychology, has received a special award from the University of Tennessee Department of Speech, Pathology and Audiology.

Math

Three graduates of the Department of Mathematics have received special awards. J. W. Nichols has a fellowship at the University of Tennessee. Will Mitchell has received a National Science Foundation award for study at the University of Tennessee. Bill Schellinger has a computer appointment at Oak Ridge.

History

A graduate from the Department of History, Carolyn Huff, has received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship grant which she will use at the University of North Carolina. Norma Fisher has received a four year scholarship for a doctorate at the University of Tennessee. Judy Wasson will attend the University of Chicago School of Social Work with a $3500 scholarship. Mike Moyers has a Tuition Scholarship at the University of Vanderbilt Law School.

Sociology

Graduating from the Department of Sociology, three students will further their study through special grants. Mary Lou Fuller will attend Rutgers School of Social Work with a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship. John Steele has received a scholarship at the Richmond Professional Institute School of Social Work. Gerald Stewart will study in the field of recreation in the Department of Physical Education of the University of Tennessee. He has an assistantship with the Tennessee School for the Deaf.

Many other graduating seniors will be attending graduate school in the fall, and a number will be entering seminary.



"Giving vent to your emotions again, George?"

1965-1966 Lecture Series to present four noted speakers

The 1965-1966 Lecture Series will bring four lecturers to the campus during the academic year in order to bring the campus community more into the flow of events and the development of learning in the nation and in the world. In the effort to achieve this in previous years such figures as Harrison Salisbury, John Mason Brown, Gov. Luther Youngdahl, William L. Shirer, Richard Armour, Carl Sandburg, Margaret Webster, Frank P. Graham, Sir Bernard Lovell and many others have been brought to the campus.

Drury to be first lecturer

On Friday evening, October 8, Allen Drury, noted Washington correspondent and author of the best-seller *Advise and Consent* as well as *A Shade of Difference* and *Senate Journal*, will deliver the first lecture entitled "Challenge to America: The View from Washington, D. C."

Hungarian to discuss Europe

The second lecture will be by Ferenc Nagy, Prime Minister of Hungary in 1946-1947 and President of the Hungarian Parliament in 1945. A prisoner of the Gestapo during World War II, he has been living in exile in the United States since 1947. Frequent trips to Europe and Asia since that time have kept him abreast of world developments. His topic will be "Central and Eastern Europe Today."

Alumnus returns as lecturer

The third lecture is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 4, by Dr. John R. Stockton, Professor of Business Statistics and Director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas in Austin. Dr. Stockton holds both a bachelor's degree and an honorary doctorate from Maryville College. A consultant to both state and federal governments, he is the author of two textbooks in the field of business statistics. His lecture carries out the tradition of having one alumni or faculty lecturer each year. His topic will be announced at a later date.

Government sends speaker

The final lecture will be in the spring by a speaker from The Atlantic Council of the United States, whose honorary chairmen are former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. Its speakers' bureau includes Henry Cabot Lodge, General Gruenther, Elmo Roper and several other persons active in the diplomatic service in the North Atlantic area.

Scholarship Requirements Are Assigned

Beginning with the fall semester 1965-1966, there will be a grade eligibility requirement for the scholarships offered to students who are children of ministers, missionaries, Maryville College faculty and staff, and also children of teachers of the Blount County area. The scholarship will be available to all such students for both semesters of the freshman year regardless of grade average, but will continue to be available only so long as the student maintains a cumulative average of at least 2.0 (C).

In like manner, any student wishing to take advantage of the Maryville College Rotating Loan system will be required to have a cumulative average of 1.75. A student having less than a 1.75 cumulative average at the end of a semester may not be granted a loan for the following semester without special action by the Faculty Committee on Student Committee on Student Help. Rotating Loan applications must be in by September 1. Only 50 percent of these loans will be given to freshmen.

NOTICE

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Important – If You Travel By Either GREYHOUND or TRAILWAYS BUSSES, Have Your Luggage Check To:

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

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7:00	2:00	9:00
7:50	2:30	11:00
8:00	3:00	1:00 p.m.
8:30	3:30	3:00
9:00	4:00	5:00
9:30	4:30	7:00
10:00	5:00	9:00
10:30	5:30	
11:00	6:00	
11:30	7:00	
12:00 noon	9:00	
12:30 p.m.	11:15	

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Scottie Thinclads Strongest Ever

"This was the strongest team I've had in my five years here at Maryville." That is the way Coach Howard Tomlinson described the Scot tracksters, who posted a 3-3 record this spring. After losing to Emory University 80-67 in their first dual meet, the Highlanders went on to defeat arch-rival Carson-Newman 76-60, Milligan 72½—62½, and Bryan College 114-22 in the last meet of the year.

Several men undefeated

Maryville was exceptionally strong in running events and, by the same token, exceptionally weak in the field events. The 440 relay team (Dick Craig, Jack Smoot, Mike Dalton, and Bob Leach) was undefeated, while the mile relay team (Dave Alexander, Rich Reed, Jerry Bell, and Dick Craig) was defeated only once. Freshman hurdle Bob Leach was undefeated, as was javelin thrower Greg Hallen.

Alexander best all-around

Leading scorer on the team was Dave Alexander with 59 points. Alexander was nothing short of tremendous this season as he competed in the broad jump, low hurdles, 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440 yard run, high jump, and mile relay team and caused some to speculate that he is the best all-around trackman that Maryville has seen in recent years.

13 lettermen to return

Returning lettermen include three freshmen — hurdler Bob Leach, sprinter Dick Craig, and discus man Cole Piper. Other returning lettermen are distance man Bill Evaul; sprinters Jack Smoot, Mike Dalton, and Dave Alexander; hurdler Terry Amon; pole vaulter and high jumper Denny McGowan; 880 men Rich Reed and Hugh McCampbell; and javelin thrower Greg Hallen. Only Jerry Bell (440 yard and mile relay team runner) and John Livingston (mile and two miler) are lost because of graduation.

The track team was a vast improvement over last year's squad and, because of the large number of returning lettermen plus assistance expected from incoming freshmen, prospects seem, for the moment at least, very bright.

Basketball Con't. from Page 4

for the '65-'66 season. Only Moyers and sparkplug playmaker Kip Martin graduate in June. Four lettermen return to form the nucleus for next season's team in addition to McGowan. Sophomores Dan Mitchell and David Alexander (who was selected to the Suncoast Classic All-Tournament Team) are expected to fill key positions in the Highlander line-up, in addition to juniors Mike Dalton and Jack Lewellen. Also returning are freshmen Jim Hogue, Tom Ellis Ben Hendrix, Gary Meyer, Gerald Hodges, and Don Payne, all of whom gained valuable experience and were instrumental in several victories.

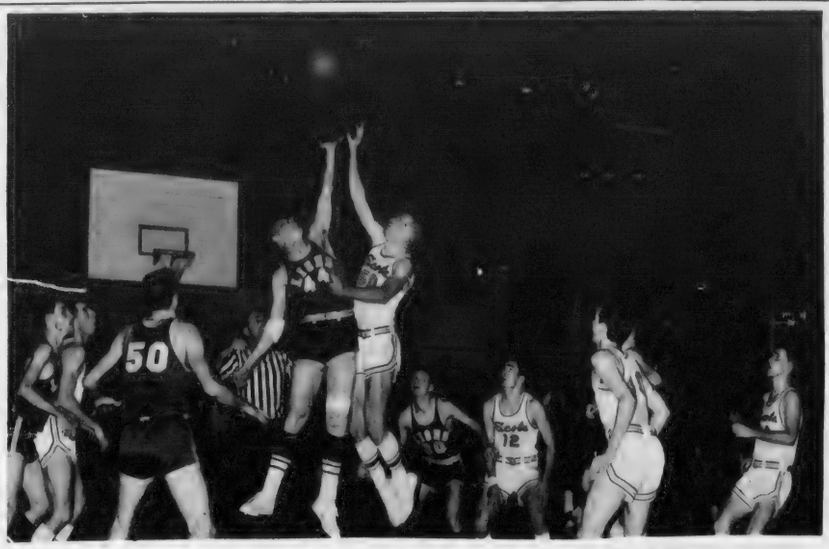
Baird predicts improvement

When asked to comment on next years possibilities, Coach Baird stressed the fact that because five lettermen will return, the Scots can justly expect a vast improvement over last year's effort. He also mentioned that the incoming freshman class could in all probability lend some support in rounding out the squad.

Help the Scotties sqoosh them flat.
Curse the refs and wave your hat.
Stomp your feet and tip your flask;
Throw off your timid freshman mask.
Stretch your lungs; get in the groove.
Help the Scots get on the move.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.

FRANCIS BACON



The tip-off—Scot captain Mike Moyers goes high into the air as another hardwood tilt gets underway.

Sports Open to Female Frosh

Do you enjoy playing volleyball and basketball? or maybe fencing and badminton? How is your tennis serve coming along? or your golf game? These are just a few of the thirteen sports which are offered for women students. We hope you will come over to the Intramural Gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays and join us in our athletic program. You need not be an expert in any sport in which you would like to participate.

Women's M-Club is the governing body of this honorary athletic club. M-Club members enjoy an annual Fall Retreat of camping in the mountains and a Spring Retreat at Laurel Lake. So bring your cut-offs, your dirty sneakers and lots of enthusiasm and join our program in the fall!

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College makes summer plans

Many activities have been planned whch will utilize the Maryville College campus and facilities this summer.

Beginning on June 13 a Synod summer school for leadership training will be held for young people and adults coming from all over the mid-South.

Summer Term begins June 14

The Fred Waring Music Workshop, designed for high school and church music directors, will be conducted from June 13 to 18. Waring himself will lead the workshop with members of his production crew.

The six weeks summer term beginning with registration on June 14 will be held through July 24. Courses will be offered in advanced and freshman work as well as college orientation. Parallel to this, Thomas Jones, will direct a summer theatre program. Four plays will be selected to be presented; courses will be offered in technical theatre, acting and related fields. The program is open for summer school students and the community.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church will hold its business meetings here from June 21 to 24. Meeting with them will be the Synodical, the women's branch of the Synod.

NATS and Demolays to meet

From June 28 to July 3, high school age people will live on campus and take part in the Westminster Fellowship.

Ashram will hold a retreat on July 4. The object of this group, which involves all races, denominations and occupations, is to become one in Christ. The order, founded by E. Stanley Jones, will try in their meeting to be the answer to life's problems.

The closing gatherings of the summer will be the NATS Workshop consisting of the five Synods from July 19 to 24, and the Demolays which will meet July 28 to 30. The latter group, associated with the Masons, will include young men from the entire state.

School will reopen September 14; classes of the first semester of 1965-66 will begin the following Friday, September 17.

Costs Listed

For students living on the Maryville campus during the school year, 1965-1966, the approximate cost will be $1492, depending on the dormitory and room occupied. For students not paying room and board, the total cost, excluding books, will be $857.

The anticipated cost for 1966-1967 will be $1592, with room and board at $650 and tuition and fees $942.

The following is an itemized list of expenses per semester for 1965-1966.

Tuition	$400.00
Student Activities	21.00
Group Hospitalization Insurance	15.00
Advance Registration	10.00
Textbooks (approximately)	20.00
Room	112.50
Board	200.00
Health Fee	5.00
Other Expenses:	
Student Teaching	10.00
Laboratory Fee	6.00
Lab, Art 217 or 317	5.00
Gym suits — women	6.00
Graduation	6.00
Graduate Record Exam.	2.50
Late Registration	2.50
Late Payment	5.00

Band Records

In order to preserve the high quality of the 1965-66 Maryville College Highlander Band, John A. Roberts, conductor, has recorded for release on June 1 the best of this year's performances. The long-playing album is in limited edition for band members and for other students upon request.

The Highlander Band is one of the fastest growing college bands in the state of Tennessee. Following the rich Scottish tradition of the college, the Band is uniformed in original attire with women in imported Scottish kilts of the "Hay" clan and the men in the uniform of the Royal Scots Guards, each in scarlet tunics and fourteen inch bearskin hats. Flanking the Marching Band are four pipers who play the original Bagpipe music which has for years made the genuine Scottish tradition.

Several small ensemble groups from the Band perform throughout the year for whatever event they may be called. These ensembles include a brass quartet which toured the Midwest this year, a woodwind quintet, a wind ensemble, a Dixieland combo, and a full stage-band group.



Societies Furnish Freshmen Fun

A good deal of the social activities at Maryville College are channeled through the four societies: Kappa Phi and its sister Chi Beta, and their friendly rivals the Alpha Sigmas and their female counterparts the Theta Epsilons. Membership in these societies is non-restrictive, the only condition being the completion of the pledge period and initiation.

Some of the activities sponsored by the societies are: the intramural athletic program, rush week shows, skit night, the winter and spring formals, weekly informal dances, and a host of other activities. A spirit of friendly competition permeates most intersociety activity, which gives the student a chance to develop his varied talents while making lasting friendships.

In short, Maryville's societies combine the advantages of fraternal organizations while avoiding the selectivity and social stratification that show on the debit side of the fraternity ledger.

ALPHA SIGMA **THETA EPSILON**

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We want to do everything we can to make ALL your weeks at Maryville among the most memorable and enjoyable of your life.

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– The Men of ALPHA SIGMA

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 51 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 25, 1965 No. 2

Dean Rusk Leads '65 Convocation

S.C. Will Sponsor Womenfolk

by Doug Gamble

We of the MC Student Council hope that our first major project of the year will set the stage for a series of popular concerts which supposedly car-less Scots can enjoy without the burdens of riding buses, renting cars, or taking unnecessary chances with Scotty Fate.

The Womenfolk, nationally rising RCA recording artists, are to appear in the Chapel at 8:00 on Saturday, October 9.

Summer TV'ers may have seen them on Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams, or Hullabulu. Wanderers might have encountered them appearing with Sullivan at Lake Tahoe. Those of you who plan a weekend abroad this fall will see them in London. All of you, though, should see them here. They put on a tremendous show.

Council members are aware of the significance of this effort. If we break even or better, we will be able to have more concerts of this caliber.

Tickets are by necessity $2.00 each. Those of you who buy before October 4 will be assured of good seats. Tickets purchased later will be honored on a first come, first seated basis.

Word of Mrs. Flynn's Death Received

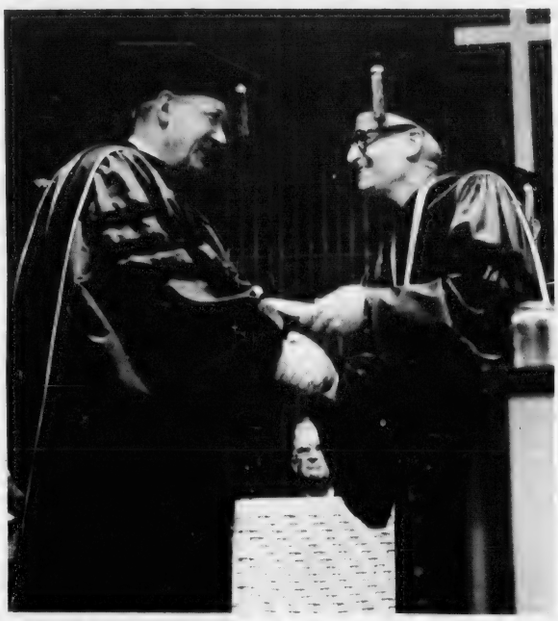


Mrs. Jessie Baker Flynn

by John Noel

On Sunday, September 29, Mrs. Jessie Baker Flynn, the housemother of McLain Memorial Hall since 1959, died in a Charlotte, North Carolina, hospital.

Mom Flynn was popular and well thought of by those of us who lived in Memorial — not because of the way she did her job but for that which she did which was not her job. It is comforting to guys away from home to know that there is someone close-by who is interested in them and will take the time to listen and offer suggestions, especially after the latest major crisis in the life of a student.



Shown is Secretary of State Dean Rusk being congratulated by President Copeland after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Building Plans Changed

Returning students this year expected to see several new dormitories at least partially completed. Instead they were greeted by a few piles of dirt in various places around campus. What is not generally known is that these "piles of dirt" represent $200,000 worth of work. This figure includes the laying of pipes for the utilities in the new buildings, and the conversion of the college heating plant from coal to gas.

Bids exorbitant

As for the dormitory buildings themselves, contract bids opened July 22 proved to be far in excess of all previous estimates. This was due mainly to the designs for the new dorms, employing the group living plar which, gives far more space per student. This space includes liv-

con't to page 6, col. 3

Playhouse Presents: 1965-66

Opening the 1965-66 season with serious drama, the Maryville College Playhouse will present Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Elektra" on November 12 and 13. Second production on the docket is the current hit, "The Sound of Music," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, on March 11 and 12. The third and final major show this season will be George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," a comedy, scheduled for May 13, 14, and 31.

In addition, two movies are to be featured. On October 29 and 30, "Waltz of the Toreadors," starring Peter Sellers will be shown; and on April 8 and 9, Ingemar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" is planned.

President to Speak at Vespers

Vespers has become a tradition at Maryville College by playing an integral role in the personal life of the students and in the community through a bond of common worship, fellowship, and service. At the Vesper service tomorrow evening, Dr. Copeland will talk about the reality of God's sacrifice in Christ. In his message, he will discuss the reality of time, power, evil, and divine love.

New Faces on Faculty

The Maryville College faculty has eight new members this fall semester. Three of them have earned their doctorates.

Robert J. Bonham, who holds a Master of Music degree from the University of Kansas, has joined the music faculty. Prior to his coming to Maryville, he was in the armed forces.

The new instructor in the Phychology department is Miss Mary Borkhuis. Miss Borkhuis served two years as an educational assitant with the Methodist Church in Huron, South Dakota, before beginning her graduate work in psychology at the University of South Dakota.

The former chairman of the English Department at Maryville High School is the new English instructor, Mrs. Herman B. Cate.

Arthur F. Dees is an Instructor in German. He formerly taught German at Carson-Newman College and has completed work on his Master of Arts degree in German at University of Tennessee.

The Visiting Professor of History for the 1965-66 school year is Dr. J. Wesley Hoffmann. Dr. Hoffmann, a noted scholar in his field, retired this year as head of the Department of History at

con't to page 6, col. 3

Secretary of State Gives Reminder that the Integrity of the American Commitment is the Pillar of Peace

Last Tuesday our annual Convocation and Founder's Day was led by Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, who was also awarded an honorary degree from Maryville College at that time.

Rusk Welcome Cordial

by Karen Keen

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was to arrive at the airport at 9:40 a.m., hold a brief press conference, and proceed to Maryville College. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland, Dr. Frank D. McClellan, and Dr. Carolyn Blair were in the welcoming party from the college. Also, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roger Rusk, the Secretary's brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. James Perkins, his sister, of Memphis, waited to greet him. Fortunately, the day was clear and breezy because the welcomers had to wait fifteen extra minutes when the plane was delayed.

At 9:55, a silver and black Air Force Lockheed Jet Star taxied to Gate 1A. The door opened, a red carpet was rolled out, and Mr. Rusk stepped onto the field. After an official greeting, the reporters were turned loose to ask a few questions. Microphones were thrust into Mr. Rusk's face and cameras clicked frantically.

A soft-spoken man, Mr. Rusk could hardly be heard answering the two questions that time allowed. Dr. Copeland signaled an end to the conference and ushered Mr. Rusk into an air-conditioned car to begin the cavalcade to the College. The motorcade was led by a Highway Patrol car with four uniformed patrolmen, followed by the car driven by Mr. Raymond I. Brahams, Jr. that contained Dean Rusk, his personal security agent, and Dr. Copeland. This car was followed by another car with four plainclothes security agents. The remainder of the cavalcade was made up of cars containing the relatives of the Secretary, the campus greeting party, and another patrol car.

The Secretary had a full schedule during his stay at Maryville. His plane arrived at 9:40 a.m. at the airport where a news conference was held with regional press and college representatives. After a motorcade to the campus and a welcome by Student Council, he remained in the Chapel Green Room until the hour program at 10:30. Afterwards students were able to meet and talk with him in the Little Chapel until he left for a luncheon at 12 in Pearsons. Following dinner, he left again for the airport and a 1:30 departure.

Association long with M.C.

Dean Rusk has had some contact with Maryville College through his family. A brother graduated in 1929 while later a sister attended for two years. The Secretary himself is a graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina and has his M.A. as well as several honorary degrees. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Society for International Law.

Over-all world view needed

The Convocation message began with Dr. Rusk's comment that he could discuss the world in his speech by allotting 15 seconds to each country. He went on to urge that the American people look at the world situation from other viewpoints than their own. With a globe, for example, it's a different world when turned upside down.

No lesson from WW III

Although the Secretary's speech was quietly and simply delivered, his purpose was clear: to acquaint his listeners with the urgency of peace. The United States was taught a lot from World War II, but Rusk added, "we shan't have the lessons to learn from World War III and we won't be able to try again."

U.S. must be concerned

Responding to nationwide criticism of American foreign policy, Dr. Rusk estimated that there are presently 30-35 potential crisis situations in the world. We (the United States) don't go out seeking business, but we must be interested because of our importance as a United Nations member and because we are asked for help by other nations.

Goal to save Vietnam

About South Vietnam he said that "it seems a pity . . . that we should be called upon once more to deal with armed aggression. But, if the other side comes to realize that the American commitment is not serious, we haven't begun to see the trouble that would result." Rusk reported that he has been instructed by President Johnson to exhaust all diplomatic and political means to reach peace in Southeast Asia, and that the real goal is "not to save face but to save Vietnam."

Artist Series Announced

Maryville College is visited each year by prominent artists. The 1965-66 Artist's Series will be exceptional in the talent displayed. The season opens October 15 with Walter Carringer, lyric tenor returning to his native Blount County to perform at Maryville. On November 5, the New York Woodwind Quintet will perform. February 24, the Saltzburg Marionette Theatre with three-feet high puppets will give a comic opera performance of Tschaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*. April 2 Cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, former student at Suzuki Violin School will perform.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Our paper today is full of comments by and about Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Whether we agree or disagree with him or his party or his President, the fact remains that he is an influential man in our nation. The coverage given by the *Echo* to Dr. Rusk's visit is one way of indicating how much we appreciated his coming. Too often in the past we have been confronted with Founder's Days that turned into Flounder's Days. It is such a relief to be able to tell the people back home that M.C. doesn't stand only for Maryville Convent — we can also DO things that are noteworthy and enriching.

The administration (whoever that is) sweated blood to bring Rusk here. Miss Ware was driven to distraction. Many of us had to watch the whole affair by closed-circuit television. Having a telephone close to the Secretary at all times was a real pain. We had to cut our first class to go to the airport. Somehow, it seems worth all of that.

We're willing to go through it again. Maybe there will be someone outstanding for Commencement?

The Highland Echo **glady accepts letters to the editor on any subject. All letters must be signed, typed, double-spaced and addressed to Editor,** Highland Echo, **Box 90.**

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REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Louise Crawford, Doug Gamble, Sandy Haggart, Mary Lee Zorb, Ginny Wells, Marilyn Rankin, Eileene Wagner, Sherry Proffitt, Dave Powell, Jan Rose, Marcia Bishop, Lois Grinstead, Sandy Briggs, Sue Haldeman Sue Foreman, John Noel, Stuart Smith, Jean Ferguson.

Security Agents at M.C.

by Sandy Briggs

Mr. James McKee of Miami, Florida, the personal security agent for Dean Rusk, arrived on Monday, the 20th, from a Southern Governor's Conference in Georgia to arrange all security measures. His only occupation is to safeguard the Secretary of State. He met and scheduled meetings with the Highway Patrol, the Blount County Sheriff, and the Maryville Police Chief. Although he is primarily responsible for the physical safety of Rusk, Mr. McKee also organized the motorcade from the airport to the campus and vice versa. A public affair's officer from the State Department, Miss Christine Camps, also arrived Monday and arranged the press conferences and set up the protocol.

The personal assistant to Secretary Rusk, Mr. Edward Streator, had to be provided with access to a telephone at all times. While Rusk spoke in the Chapel, Streator sat in the Chaplain's Office to receive any possible calls from Washington. During the luncheon he had access to Miss Ware's telephone.

The security agents' main responsibility was the physical safety of Rusk and the open telephone lines to Washington. During the program in the Chapel, Mr. McKee stood facing the audience and Rusk's personal security agent stood in the doorway to the Chaplain's Office. Three other security men were in the balcony, and other plain-clothed Highway Patrolmen from the area were situated throughout the audience.

McKee, expecting no problems, ordered loose security measures — therefore allowing students to shake hands with the Secretary. However, in case you didn't notice, those security agents' eyes never stopped shifting.



Dean Rusk with President Copeland and security agents

First Impressions

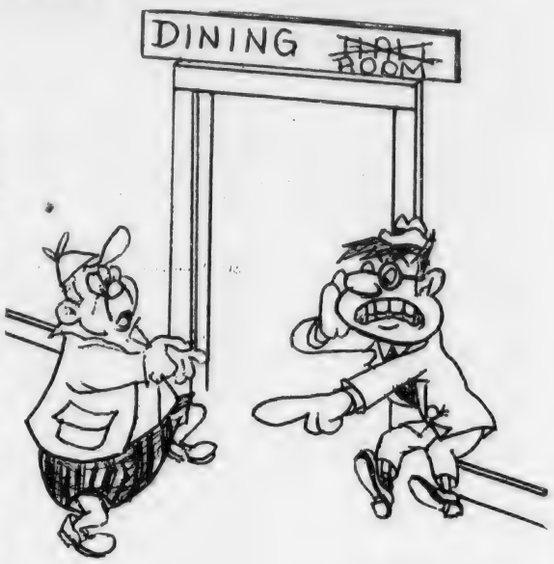
by Lois Grinstead

Well, the new crop is in . . . from where I stand, this year's freshman class looks like a good group. It is getting difficult to find familiar faces around the campus; everywhere one sees upperclassmen searching each other out. But it shouldn't take long for these frosh to get acquainted. They're friendly, full of energy, and ready to go — whether to work or home will soon be known.

Say, remember how you felt after all of those entrance exams? Registration line this year looked like the annual (or not so annual) snake dance at homecoming — well maybe it wasn't *quite* that hazardous.

As every other class has been impressed by Maryville, this year's freshmen were amazed by: Dr. Copeland's hair and his "stagecoach" (rumors are that his son left it as a keepsake), Dean McClelland's "father image," this crazy new biology lecture system, WSGA - a radio station? Bill Erwin's knees!!!, the shyness-or something-of the guys and the difficulty in getting to know the upperclassmen during these first two weeks, especially with the new dining room system. Try giving a smile and maybe an introduction when you see a new face (especially to good-looking members of the opposite sex) — the result could mean a larger sophomore class next year (and a date to Rush soon)!

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

I hope all these kids are as dumb as they look . . . Foreign affairs? Yeah, I'd go for one of those . . . 29c Woolworth pierced ear look . . . Today we will carry our whole tables to the kitchen . . . Wall to wall ants? . . . Chi Betas will meet after the Last Supper . . . Twelve o'clock interfere with church? We could eat at ten o'clock . . . Isn't there any other way to get freshmen acquainted? Yeah, but it's against the rules . . . What! Eight hours between breakfast and lunch? . . . I didn't know the new dorms were underground . . . Dining Room . . . And all the atheists and agnostics just starve.

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Luncheon Held In Honor of Rusk

Luncheon was pleasant and informal as about eighty-five area educational, political, religious, and business leaders gathered in the Maryville College Dining Room in honor of Dr. Dean Rusk.

Two rows of diagonally arranged tables led to the front guest table. A touch of elegance was provided by bouquets of bronze and yellow mums on the diagonal tables and three large arrangements on the front table at which Rusk and specially honored guests were seated. Mr. Rusk was in the center with Dr. Copeland, Mrs. Rusk, and Mr. Gamble, President of the Maryville College Board of Directors, to his left. To his right were Mrs. Copeland, the Secretary of State's brother Mr. Roger Rusk, and Mrs. Gamble.

Miss Ware prepared a delicious luncheon including a fruit cup, filet mignon, stuffed cheese potato, and asparagus casserole, and ending with orange sherbet, topped with a brandy treat. Mrs. Harter assisted Miss Ware as hostess in keeping the operation running smoothly.

President Copeland read messages from various senators and Governor Clement. Dr. Rusk extended thanks for his presence on the Maryville campus and gratitude to the students for their sack lunch sacrifice. He concluded by expressing his deep feeling for the worth of Maryville College and the people here — as something to be cherished.



Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Rusk

AN INTERVIEW WITH MRS. RUSK

by Sherry Proffitt and Sue Haldeman

Mrs. Rusk was warm, friendly, and eager to answer any questions posed by *The Echo*. Even though the interview was brief, we found her to be, like her husband, cordial and sincere.

Echo: Do you often travel with your husband?

Mrs. Rusk: Yes, very often, both in this country and abroad.

Echo: Where else have you lived and do you enjoy living in Washington?

Mrs. Rusk: I have lived many places, in small towns and in very large ones, and have really enjoyed most of them. I like Washington very much; this is the fourth time I've lived there.

Echo: In your husband's speech today, he said that it was good to be here *again*. When were you in Maryville before?

Mrs. Rusk: Frankly, I don't ever remember having been to Maryville before. Of course, we have done much traveling through the South and we have been to Knoxville many times. We go back and forth to Georgia visiting the family, but I don't remember having come by here unless it was when Jane (her niece) came to Maryville College. Of course I remember when the Maryville College Choir came through New York; Jane was in the choir and we were living there at the time. Yes, I remember that very well.

Echo: Who is the most interesting guest that you have entertained?

Mrs. Rusk: There have been so many interesting people there that I could not possibly choose. I'm afraid that I'll be no help there — there have been so many.

Echo: Do you use the Chief of Protocol who is on the White House staff?

Mrs. Rusk: Yes, we do; there is only one and he serves the State Department.

Echo: Do you personally have a secretary?

Mrs. Rusk: Yes, for the service staff I have a very helpful little girl who assists me a great deal.

Echo: Is she with you now?

Mrs. Rusk: No, she is back in Washington.

Echo: Before you met Mr. Rusk, what had been your vocational plans?

Mrs. Rusk: Fortunately I was not placed in a position to decide on anything. Mr. Rusk and I met at the end of my sophomore year, and I did not have to think about what I was going to do or further schooling. All I thought of was marriage, I'm afraid. (She winked.)

President's Prayer

O God, Who art infinite, eternal, and unchangeable, full of love and compassion; all Thy works praise Thee in all places of Thy dominion.

We beseech Thee, O God, to forgive those national sins which do so easily beset us: our wanton waste of the wealth of soil and sea, our desecration of natural beauty; our heedlessness of those who come after us, if only we be served; our neglect of backward peoples; our complacency; and our pride. For these wrongs done to our land and our heritage, as for right things left undone, forgive us, O Lord.

Almighty God, we beseech Thee with Thy gracious favor to behold our universities, colleges, and schools, that knowledge may be increased among us, and all good learning flourish and abound. Bless all who teach and all who learn, and grant that in humility of heart we may ever look unto Thee, who art the Fountain of all wisdom.

We lift our thanksgiving for this college, for its founders, and for all who have sustained its noble ambitions and unselfish service throughout its years. Guide Thou, O God, this generation of students, faculty, and administrative officers, that we may be worthy of our heritage and dedicated to the things that aid mankind and please Thee.

Most Gracious God, we humbly beseech Thee to direct the Congress of this nation. So prosper all their consultations that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors, upon the best and surest foundations, that truth and justice, virtue and piety, may be established among us.

We commend to Thy keeping all the men and women serving our country by sea, land, and air, that we may win for the whole world the fruits of our sacrifice and a just peace.

Father, Thou who hast made of one blood all the nations of the earth, mercifully hear our supplications and remove from the world forever the dreadful menace of war. Guide the rulers with Thy counsel and restrain the passions of the people, so that bloodshed may be averted and peace preserved. Quicken the sense of our common brotherhood, bring the nations into a new bond of fellowship, and hasten the time when all the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of peace and brotherhood.

Almighty God, Thou who hast called this thy servant, Dean Rusk, into the world's leadership, preserve Thou his alert mind, sustain Thou his compassionate heart, increase Thou the strength of his body, and continue Thou to use him for Thy divine purpose and for the welfare of this nation and all mankind. In the name of Jesus Christ we pray, (Choral Amen).

—Delivered by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Convocation and Founder's Day, 9-21-65

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Strong Defense Holds Key to Scots Gridiron Success

Little All-American Benny Monroe is gone, but 18 lettermen return to form the nucleus for the 1965 Maryville football team. Of those returning, 14 are linemen whose defensive abilities will be put to the test as the Scots try to match last year's 7-1 record. Coach Tomlinson hopes that a strong defensive unit can afford some of the backs an opportunity to gain much-needed experience.

Defense to be strong

Hopefully, defense can give the Scots the ball in scoring position about four times a game. The offensive unit should then be able to provide a margin for victory in most of the games.

Says Tomlinson, "Our defense has been getting us the ball in scoring position that many times, and we expect to be much stronger this year."

If the defensive squad can be the mainstay long enough for the offense to swing into high gear, the Scots can look forward to a good season.

I-formation planned

The offensive backfield is handicapped primarily by the lack of an outside running threat and the loss of nine offensive backs from last year's squad. In hopes of off-setting this, the Scots will probably rely on a strong running attack to the inside and short-passing. The I-formation (which closely resembles a pro-set) will allow the Scots maximum flexibility while enabling them to concentrate on their strong game.

Directing the Scot backfield will be Herman Ramsey, a 5 foot 8 inch, 150 pound quarterback, who played for Everett High. Ramsey will be starting both on offense and as defensive halfback. Because of his height, the talented senior might have trouble seeing over charging linemen. In order to compensate for this, Ramsey has developed into a good sprint out passer and, according to Tomlinson, could become one of the best short passers ever to wear a Maryville uniform.

Behind Ramsey will be two transfer students, Butch Crabtree and Steve Dockery. Although hampered by a leg injury, Crabtree played at Austin Peay last season and is a fine long-passer. After transferring from Hiwassee, Dockery has caught on to the Maryville system very quickly and is running neck and neck with Crabtree on the second team.

John Maietta, a freshmen from Morristown, New Jersey, will lead the freshman team and is another candidate for quarterback.

Dalton changes position

After three years at end, Mike Dalton has been switched to flankerback and will probably be the primary receiver in many of the Maryville pass patterns. Always a fine runner, Dalton's new position will enable Coach Tomlinson to utilize both his fine running and his abilities as a receiver. According to Tomlinson, "He's good enough to beat any defender one-on-one; he's just as good a receiver as you'll find anywhere."

Mike will probably see some action with the defensive unit in order to rest Ramsey. During the 1964 campaign, Dalton was on the receiving end of 21 passes including seven touchdowns.

Spelling Dalton on offense will be Archie Anderson. Achie's primary duties, however, will be with the defensive secondary where he will be a starter. Anderson is from Maryville.

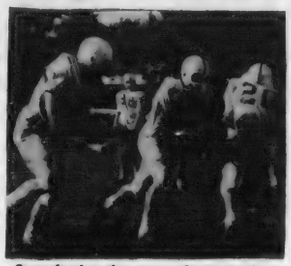
Returning to the backfield for his final season is fullback Keith Bailey. Last year he averaged 3.8 yards per carry and is expected to be the workhorse of Maryville's inside running game.

Behind Bailey are Alex Robbins and Dave Belcher. Both are big (215 and 208 pounds respectively) and will probably see a lot of action.

Perhaps the answer to the lack of an outside threat will be provided by Lee Cerovac, a transfer student from Milligan. Cerovac has good speed and will start as tailback. Coach Tomlinson thinks that Lee could possibly become the best back Maryville has had in the last five years.

Resting Cerovac on offense will be Danny Rodgers. Lacking speed, Danny is nonetheless an excellent inside runner. He will start on the defensive squad.

Starting at the offensive end posts will be George Derbyshire,



Scot backs shown perfecting plays boast size and speed in tonight's home opener.

a letterman, and Dave Ronco, a freshman who played split end for three years in high school. Tomlinson is confident that Ronco is capable of picking up the MC system of play.

Gordon Higgins will see lots of action at offensive end. Higgins is a junior and weighs in at 175.

Sonny Webb and David Berry, both of whom are junior lettermen, will start at the defensive end positions. Webb, from Bristol, started both ways last season, while Berry, from Alcoa, was a starter during the latter part of last season.

A hard worker with lots of desire to play is Butch McDade. Butch is a sophomore and will be used with the defensive unit.

Defensive tackle strong

Perhaps the team's strongest position will be defensive tackle. Jim Pryor, at 205, and Gary Dutton, 260, will hold down this position. Back for his fourth season as starting tackle, Pryor is co-captain along with Mike Dalton. Dutton, from Loudon, has amazing pursuit capabilities for a man of his size. Both Gary and Jim have excellant lateral movement and will make it tough for any opponent to move the ball.

Replacing Dutton on offense will be Charles Berry, a guard who, in the words of Coach Tomlinson, "is capable of being one of Maryville College's best all-time linemen." Berry is a junior and hits very hard.

Freshman Steve Hutsell, sophomore Cole Piper, and junior Wayne South are also tackle candidates who could see a good deal of action.

Junior Frank Eggers will team with Berry at offensive guard. John Forgerty, a 200 pounder, and Carl Gehman, who has been hampered by a pulled muscle, will undoubtedly play a great deal on offense.

Shan Harris will start at offensive center. The 5 foot 7 inch, 185 pound sophomore is a hustling ballplayer and a good blocker.

The defensive backfield will again be led by linebacker Don Story, who will also serve as defensive captain. Ernie Greeno will lend his agressiveness to the Scottie defensive unit as he teams with Story at linebacker. Freshman Bill Clarkhuff is also a candidate for a linebacking post.

Oct.	2—Georgetown	H
Oct.	9—Emory & Henry	T
Oct.	16—Livingston State	T
Oct.	23—Guilford	HC
Oct.	30—Millsaps	T
Nov.	6—Mars Hill	T
Nov.	13—Carson-Newman	H

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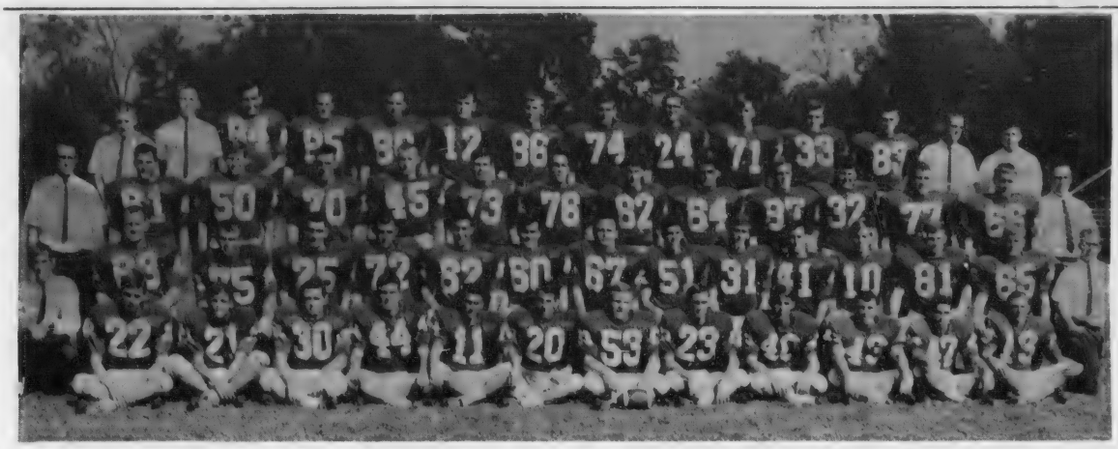
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The Maryville Scots, in Coach Howard "Monk" Tomlinson's second season as head coach, boast 18 returning lettermen. This year's team, co-captained by Jim Pryor (74) and Mike Dalton (25), is expected to be one of the strongest in Maryville College football history.

WAA Begins Year

by Jean Ferguson

WAA had a really good turnout at the women's intramural party Thursday, September 23. A skit was put on by the members of Women's "M" Club, and cookies and punch were served. The party provided an opportunity to explain the intramural program to new students.

The first intramural sport to be played is field hockey, which begins Tuesday, October 5. Watch for signs and announcements for this sport. Everyone donn your best old cut-offs and your sox and sneaks, and come out for a lot of fun and friendly competition.

Don't forget, everyone welcome, including upperclasswomen.

1965 Maryville College Roster

Pos.	No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.
QB	10	Steve Dockery	Soph.	5'11"	171
QB	11	Herman Ramsey	Sr.	5'8"	150
QB	12	Harvey Crabtree	Fr.	6'	180
QB	13	John Maietta	Fr.	5'9"	155
FLB	20	Archie Anderson	Sr.	5'10"	150
FLB	21	Richard Lockard	Fr.	5'10"	168
FLB	22	Gary Phillips	Soph.	5'11"	165
FLB	23	Alan Cropper	Fr.	5'9"	155
FLB	25	Mike Dalton	Sr.	5'11"	180
FLB	31	Ralph McCampbell	Soph.	6'	170
FB	24	David Taylor	Jr.	6'3"	175
FB	30	Keith Bailey	Sr.	5'8"	185
FB	32	Alex Robbins	Fr.	6'	215
FB	33	Dave Belcher	Soph.	6'1"	208
C	40	Charles Slaybaugh	Fr.	5'9"	180
C	41	Jim Mullendore	Fr.	5'10"	195
C	50	Don Story	Jr.	6'1"	190
C	51	Bill Clarkhuff	Fr.	5'11"	177
C	52	Ken Christy	Sr.	5'11"	185
C	53	Shan Harris	Soph.	5'7"	135
TB	42	Robert Rosco	Fr.	5'8"	148
TB	44	Danny Rogers	Soph.	5'10"	170
TB	45	Lee Cerovac	Jr.	6'2"	198
G	43	Ernie Greeno	Soph.	5'7"	180
G	60	Carl Gehman	Soph.	5'10"	183
G	61	Steve Worrell	Soph.	5'10"	200
G	62	John Forgety	Soph.	5'11"	200
G	63	Charles Berry	Jr.	6'	205
G	64	Tommy Bradam	Soph.	6'	200
G	65	Joe Dawson	Fr.	5'10"	195
G	66	Frank Eggers	Jr.	5'11"	180
G	67	Pat O'Bryan	Jr.	5'10"	200
T	70	Steve Hutsell	Fr.	6'	200
T	71	Cole Piper	Soph.	6'1"	200
T	72	James Cloninger	Fr.	5'10"	250
T	73	James Fort	Soph.	5'11"	190
T	74	James Pryor	Sr.	6'3"	205
T	75	David Harris	Soph.	5'11"	215
T	76	Wayne South	Jr.	5'11"	190
T	77	Gary Dutton	Sr.	6'1"	260
E	80	Dave Ronco	Fr.	6'1"	175
E	81	David Berry	Jr.	5'11"	175
E	82	Gordon Higgins	Jr.	5'10	175
E	83	John McLaughlin	Fr.	6'1"	175
E	84	Sonny Webb	Jr.	6'	185
E	85	George Derbyshire	Sr.	6'	185
E	86	Jim Heck	Soph.	6'2"	170
E	87	David McDade	Soph.	6'	195

There are positions open on the Highland Echo business staff. Any student interested should contact Paul Millin, business manager.

Maryville Drops Opener 14-0

Although the Maryville Scots had the Lynx-Cats of Southwestern with their backs to the wall on five occasions, they could not cross the paydirt stripe as they dropped their opener 14-0 in Memphis. Southwestern tallied in the second and third periods with a surprisingly effective aerial barrage.

MC almost scores

The Scots hit paydirt early in the second quarter, but the touchdown was nullified by an offside penalty. The Scots had the ball inside the Lynx-Cats' ten-yard line on four other drives, only to lose the ball on downs three times and fumble with first down goal to go on the two yard line the other. Maryville's highly touted defensive line lived up to pre-season expectations as it held the Southwestern gridmen to 107 yards rushing. Southwestern's longest run of the day was seven yards.

Ramsey and Cerovac star

Senior Scot quarterback Herman Ramsey, operating offensively for the first time since his freshman year, capably marched the Scots down the field time and again to fall short of their goal each time. Lee Cerovac, junior transfer student from Milligan College, alternated with sophomore Danny Rodgers at the tailback slot. Cerovac ground out 103 yards in 19 carries as Rodgers ran hard to pick up valuable first down yardage.

Game tonight at 8:00

The Scots have been working hard this week to avenge their loss against Centre College tonight. Game time is 8:00 at Honaker Field.

	Maryville	Southwestern
First downs	16	13
Rushing	16	6
Passing	0	7
Yards rushing	268	107
Yards passing	34	141
Passes attempted	8	17
Passes completed	4	8
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punting average	37.33	41.2
Penalties	40	55

Help the Scotties sqoosh them flat.
Curse the refs and wave your hat.
Stomp your feet and tip your flask;
Throw off your timid freshman mask.
Stretch your lungs; get in the groove.
Help the Scots get on the move.

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Last Semester's Dean's List Announced

SENIORS

Best, L. Jane	3.36
Bridges, Cecelia	3.37
Butler, Judith	3.50
Cooper, Charlene	3.29
Dixon, Eugene	3.25
Dobbin, Patricia	3.76
Doscher, Ann	4.00
Fisher, Norma	4.00
Foust, Carolyn	3.69
Fuller, Mary Louise	3.60
Hanson, Margaret	3.52
Hoch, Julia (Mrs. David)	4.00
Hoke, Alan	3.25
Huff, Carolyn	4.00
Jerome, Philip	3.40
Jordan, Ann	3.60
Kent, Mary Jeanne	3.40
Kerr, W. Ross	3.25
Kirk, Kathie	3.60
McNabb, Carol	3.39
Mitchell, William	3.42
Monroe, Benny	3.52
Moyers, Michael	3.71
Napier, William	3.80
Nichols, John W.	3.80
Prudhon, Rolland	3.40
Repsher, Harry H.	3.68
Scheidler, Joseph	3.50
Schellinger, William	3.60
Sensenig, Annette	3.43
Smith, Anne	3.75
Summerlin, Karen Sue	3.46
Wasson, Judith	3.75
Webster, Carole	3.29

JUNIORS

Briggs, Sandra	4.00
Brownlee, Carole	3.35
Chittick, Sandra	3.25
Crawford, Louise	3.63
Davis, Linda	3.43
Haggart, Sandy	4.00
Hughes, Gerald	3.37
Jefferson, Marianne	3.83
Keen, Karen	3.33
Lankenau, Ellen	3.25
Laymaster, Susan	3.25
Llewellyn, Thomas	3.47
Mitchell, Mary	3.60
Mullins, Jack	3.43
Price, Doris Jane	3.47
Ramsay, Herman	3.43
Renne, Keith	3.31
Sikes, Lee	3.83
Tiffany, Celia	3.80

SOPHOMORES

Alexander, Joseph D.	3.41
Bates, Ruth E.	3.77
Corbett, Florence	3.75
Currie, Martha	3.42
Doran, Elizabeth	3.43
Eggers, Frank	4.00
Goodwyne, Walter	3.35
Hart, Robert Lee	3.31
Huffines, Marion Lois	3.94
Jones, Keith Edward	3.53
Kerr, John Allen	3.47
Koehler, Marjorie	3.72
Lyell, Susan	3.40
Rankin, Marilyn	3.45
Ridings, Charles	3.37
Rumsey, William	3.44
Story, Donald	3.82
Thomas, Joseph	3.33

FRESHMEN

Burlingham, Merry Louise	3.56
Chesney, Roberta	3.25
Cochran, Trudy	3.56
Hagedorn, Susan	3.25
Hannah, Wanda	3.78
Jett, Jenny	3.50
Johnson, Marie E.	3.41
Kent, Ruth	3.58
Krause, Janet	3.56
Messenger, Scribner	3.58
Meyer, Gary	3.52
Minear, Beverly	3.52
Patterson, Betty	3.47
Patton, George	3.82
Robinson, Meta	3.69
Rowland, Pamela	3.25
Ryan, Nancy	3.29
Wald, Christine	3.35
Weeks, William	3.52
Wood, Sherry	3.62

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2

ing, studying, lounging, and typing areas, all sound proofed and air conditioned. At the moment, adjustment of costs is continuing in order to get the most out of the new designs. Plans still call for at least two dorms to be built and in use by September, 1966.

Science building coming

For students anticipating the new science building: studies of our scientific needs have been completed by the firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld, and Heldman. The report has been submitted to the architect, and the building is in the process of being designed. This will take at least another year.

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3

the University of Tennessee.

Robert McKaskell, a violinist, is the other addition to the music faculty. He has completed work at Indiana University for his Master's Degree.

Dr. Rollin McKeehan, a noted public educator and administrator has come to Maryville as Associate Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department of Education.

Associate Professor of Mathematics will be Dr. Stanmore B. Townes. Dr. Townes recently retired as Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Hawaii.

M.C. Femmes Fatales

by Jan Rose and Marcia Bishop



Looking for adventure two wide-eyed Maryville co-eds headed for Europe. Here are a few of our escapades!

With romance in mind we each took a ship — separate ones . . . Marcia, anxious to see her family, crossed the ocean first on a military ship, and Jan followed later on a student ship.

Across the border in Germany, Marcia slowed the pursuit of adventure by tripping over a step and breaking her big toe. We had to laugh when Marcia returned from the hospital with a cast to her knee and her swollen toe sticking out. This monstrous cast, a blessing in disguise, aided us in meeting many local Germans — a real conversation piece!

Sick of rain and cold weather, we headed for sunny Italy. We expected to be pinched by at least one of those hot-blooded Italian men. Constantly on guard, we had made preparations to protect our virtue. Regretfully, no one even tried. The last day we discovered that pinching is now illegal, and those reported for doing it were heavily fined. We felt better! Yet, as our train left Rome, an Italian passed by us in the corridor and gave us a pinch that smarted!

My! The Italian men are friendly! Whenever we stopped to see the sights or pull out our maps, we were surrounded by men who wished to make "appointments" and give us personalized guided tours in their cars. We thought we were something special until we turned around and discovered that every other foreign girl was getting the same treatment.

We found the only way to get rid of them was to pass out our phone number. When they called, we were always "out." However, we did accept two personalized tours. One tour included a motor scooter ride for Marcia and a lesson in spaghetti—eating for Jan. The other ended up at an Italian carnival where Jan won a live goldfish, and Marcia got lost in the house of mirrors. As we left Rome, the words "belle Signorine" still rang in our ears.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 9, 1965 | No. 3

Thompson Speaker On Presbytery Day

The Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will be on the Maryville College campus for Presbytery Day Sunday, Oct. 17. Presbytery Day is an annual observance by Union Presbytery. The Moderator is Dr. William Phelps Thompson, an attorney and church leader from Wichita, Kas.



Dr. Thompson

On Presbytery Day, Dr. Thompson will preach at Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville at 11 a.m. and address a convocation in the Maryville College Chapel at 3 p.m. where he will speak on "Mission of the Church." Following the Convocation he will take part in discussion groups led by elders with College students as co-leaders. Special junior and senior high school discussion groups will be included.

Vespers at 7 p.m.

A barbecue supper is planned on the campus area between Pearsons Hall and Thaw Hall, to be followed by the College Vespers service at 7 p.m. when Dr. Thompson will again preach. Maryville President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland will lead the Vespers service, assisted by Chaplain Dr. E. Fay Campbell.

Active in church life

Dr. Thompson attended Bethel College and graduated from McPherson College in Kansas and the University of Chicago Law School. He is a partner in the firm of Hershberger, Patterson, Jones & Thompson of Wichita. His church work includes teaching responsibilities and activities on the Board of Deacons and Board of Elders of the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita, where he has also been active in the work of the Wichita Council of Churches. He has held many offices in the Presbytery of Wichita, the Synod of Kansas, and in the General Assembly of the church. A civic leader, he has been active in the Community Planning Council, the Community Chest and United Fund of Wichita, the Civic Music Association, and the Midwest Medical Research Foundation.

Dr. Barnett S. Eby, Pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, is Chairman of the committee planning for the Presbytery Day program this year.

Biology Department Improved

by John Mulholland

Why have the professors of the biology department initiated a new program for the 101 Biology course? In an interview with Dr. Shields, he had this to say: "We are constantly seeking out methods to improve the courses by improving standards and the learning atmosphere and preventing failures. The basic theory for the freshmen level course is that the lecture material is as easily given to 2000 as to 20."

Professors specialize

He went on to make clear a number of other points. With the one large lecture session, each student gets the same material, avoiding the variation in presentation from class to class as in the past. As there is now only the one lecture section, each of the three professors of biology has fewer lectures to prepare, allowing them more time to prepare those lectures that are more within their own major field of study. Each lecture is made that much more stimulating when the lecturer prepares in this manner. The other two professors are always in attendance at the lectures so that they will know exactly what has been covered and in what detail.

Teaching aids used

As the lecture is being given, it is taped to allow the students to fill up their notes by listening to a tape in the lab after the lecture. In this way it is hoped that note-taking will be improved. Transparencies and film strips used in class are also made available for individual use in the lab.

Experiments correlate

During the lab time much of the time is devoted to discussion of the material covered in the previous lectures to answer questions that may arise. Then, as experiments are during the lab period, they are designed to correlate closely to the lecture material.

Learing through repetition

The revisions that have been made in the 101 courses have

Cont. P. 6, Col. 5

Econ Department Hears McCutchen

Mr. Marvin McCutchen of Alcoa, the manager of the local branch of the J. C. Penney Co., was guest lecturer of the Business Management class Tuesday, October 5. Mr. McCutchen spoke on the problems encountered and the planning involved in opening a new store. J. C. Penney recently opened a new location at Midland Shopping Center. Mr. McCutchen also told the class about the J. C. Penney management training program.

This lecture and others to follow are part of an effort by the Economics Department to use local businessmen to relate the book material covered to business world conditions.

Dean Fuhr at Maryville

by Jerry Weeks

By now most students have seen a small blue car on campus with Utah licenses. This is the car of Dr. Tom Fuhr, the new Dean of Students. Dr. Fuhr has come to Maryville from Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was the Dean of Students this past year.

Education diversified

Dr. Fuhr is certainly no stranger to college campuses. He grew up at Hastings College in Nebraska, where his father was head of the Department of Music, and there received his B.A. degree. He then completed graduate studies at Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, receiving a B.D. degree at Union; and he later received an Ed.D. degree from Columbia University. He has served pastorates in New York, Iowa, and California. He has also served two years in the school system of Bellflower, California.

Father of three

Dr. Fuhr explains that although he grew up alone, he is now the sole man in his house. He, Mrs. Fuhr, and their three daughters live at 304 Indiana Avenue. Mrs. Fuhr, who is from Memphis, is a teacher of pre-school children. Dr. and Mrs. Fuhr first met on the Maryville campus in 1942 at a Presbyterian Summer Conference, although neither of them attended Maryville.

Interests many and varied

The new Dean considers himself a man of contrasts—"an incurable schizophrenic:" he was born in a small town, but much of his student life was spent in New York; although he hails from the North, he married a Southerner; he is a clergyman, but he also delights in his talents as a magician; he is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, but he has also served in Methodist and Congregational churches. His interests include carpentry, singing, golf, and travel.

Dean of Students job new

Replacing Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, the former Dean of Men, Dr. Fuhr comes to Maryville as the new Dean of Students. Regarding the change in name from Dean of Men to Dean of Students, Dr. Fuhr explains that the office of Dean of Students is an attempt "to co-ordinate all student activities in one administrative office." While the Dean of Students still has the responsibility of the general oversight of

Cont. P. 6, Col. 2

Lecture Series Features Drury



Allen Drury

The first distinguished speaker of the 1965-66 lecture series was Allen Drury, a leading American political novelist, who spoke in the Maryville College Wilson Chapel last night. Mr. Drury is best known as the author of two best sellers, *Advise and Consent* and *A Shade of Difference*. For fifteen years prior to the publication of the former book, he had gained journalistic experience through his coverage of national politics and the Senate and had been employed by the United Press, the New York *Times* and several other publications. Presently, he is a political contributor to the *Reader's Digest*.

Mr. Drury's first novel, *Advise and Consent*, published in 1959, was adapted for the stage and had a successful Broadway run before it was produced as a movie. His second novel, *A Shade of Difference*, published in 1962, although very successful, is not available for sale to motion pictures because Mr. Drury feels that, condensed for the movies, it might be very harmful to the United States abroad.

Mr. Drury is planning to publish three more novels in the near future—two political works, *Capable of Honor* and *Preserve and Protect*, as well as a non-political novel, *That Summer*, to be published in 1966.

Playhouse Wins Awards

At the second annual Malcolm Miller Memorial Award Banquet in Knoxville, Saturday, October 2, Maryville College Playhouse won every award for which it was eligible. Three productions of the 1964-65 season received top rating: "The Fantastics" for the best college production of musical comedy; "Harvey" for the best comedy; "J. B." for the best drama.

The leading actors and actresses for each of these plays also received awards: Marty Miller, best college actress for comedy for role in "Harvey"; David King, best college actor for musical comedy for role in "The Fantastics," David Evans, best college actor for drama for role in "J.B.," Mary Gay Boettcher, best college actress for drama for role in "J.B.," Sarajune Schue, best college actress for musical

Cont. P. 6, Col. 3



A nationally-known folksinging group, THE WOMENFOLK, will appear in the Maryville College Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $2.

Art On Exhibit

by Sara Parker

Another art form is visiting our campus, although it may not be as easily understood nor as well accepted as the singing of the *Womenfolk*. The Fine Arts Gallery is exhibiting a collection of paintings in oil and collage by Mr. Henry Botkin. Mr. Botkin is a prominent American artist represented in collections across the country, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Collage, a new term to many, may be understood as the assemblage of natural and manufactured objects which are not normally used as art materials. William Seitz, of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, refers to collage as an interest in "found objects" that are "enriched by deterioration and fragmentation," which "calls attention to the intereaction of man and

Cont. P. 8, Col. 5

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

We often hesitate to admit that we give much thought to things that appear to be insignificant on the surface. With war in Vietnam, erupting volcanos, society rush, etc. to consider, discussion of the MC diningroomhall seems uncosmopolitan, provincial, or something. It is, however, the place where we resident students congregate 1-3 times a day, day in and day out, during the school year. Therefore, its importance to us cannot be denied.

Returning students this year were happily confronted with a rennovated dining room interior. Instead of a gymnasium-type area, there was a decent place to eat; instead of cobwebs, there were chandeliers; instead of splinters, there were white tabletops. And there was even a hostess!

Establishing a staggered eating schedule was not especially pleasant for all concerned. Couples were assigned to different times, 1:30 lunch refugees felt like the plague had hit, and meal tickets were more or less discreetly traded.

We survived the change quite well, though, until that fateful Saturday, September 25th. It was a great day: first *Echo*, first home football game, first chance to sing and cheer with the PORKIES. But, wait. Where *were* the Porkies?? Outside.

Now, after much discussion, the Porkies are back where they belong, and we are convinced that Maryville College needs the Porkies in the dining room just as much as it needs Dean Rusk on the speaking platform. Without either and what they stand for, we would soon find ourseles stagnantly watching the world go by.

Bo-bo-ski-wottin-dottin-wa-dottin-shhhhh.

The Highland Echo **glady accepts letters to the editor on any subject. All letters must be signed, typed, double-spaced and addressed to Editor,** Highland Echo, **Box 90.**

The Highland Echo

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CONTRIBUTORS: John Mulholland, Paul Millin, Jerry Weeks, Bill Erwin, Sara Parker, Dr. David P. Young, Sue Haldeman, Karen Keen, Sara Humphries, Betty Currie, Ginny Wells, Jim Gifford, Sue Foreman, Dave Powell, Barbie & Jim Bloy, Bill Evaul, Ellen Lankenau, John Maietta, Sonny Hughes.

BETA BETA BETA

by Betty Currie

Have you ever noticed a gang of biology majors gathering around the fish pond Wednesday evening? Wonder what they are up to? The Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society on the Maryville campus sponsors a weekly seminar which has been an exciting and helpful program for students interested in biology.

There are two seminar groups-one for freshmen and sophomores and one for juniors and seniors. The groups meet on alternate Wednesday nights at the homes of the biology professors.

The programs are carried out entirely by the students, each one preparing a paper of biological interest and presenting it at one of the meetings. After the paper has been read, everyone has a chance to contribute to a discussion of the paper and the ideas that it stimulates.

This year the two seminars will meet jointly every fourth Wednesday evening to hear a guest speaker. Some of the Maryville doctors have already agreed to meet with the group.

All the meetings are informal, refreshments are served, and it is a fun way to learn.

Rush

Kappa Phi–Chi Beta

by Jim Gifford

Ask a freshman about RUSH and you'll get A GREAT BIG SMILE. That's understandable, because for at least two weeks out of every year, Maryville College Freshman are the most UNdiscriminated against minority group in the world. (HECK, if the Freshman classes keep getting bigger, they may not even be a minority group!)

This year at least 100 Kappa Phis and Chi Betas put in countless hours preparing for our two BIG days of RUSH! The results: 1.) Thursday, Sept. 30, all the new freshmen were our guests for a steak dinner in the New Dorm. 2.) That very same night, the freshmen were treated to what many upperclassmen consider the best dance ever held at Maryville College. The GREAT MICE had a capacity crowd so enthralled with their music that every once in a while I looked around to make sure some low-flying cloud hadn't come along and taken the intramurel gym with it. Man, what atmosphere!! 3.) Friday, Oct. 1, Chi Beta had a tea for all the freshman girls. 4.) That night we put the finishing touches on RUSH with our show "Love Never Faileth." A standing room only crowd, integrated with many upperclassmen from all the societies had a laugh-filled evening.



When I was just as tall as grass
(and never mind the cat
or little boys)
I used to play among the blades
with snails and flies
and guys my size
who knew the game of smallness.

Sometimes when the wind was soft
and the earth was damp with summer,
We'd creep down among the roots beside the river
—and silent as acorns
stop to watch the mushrooms
passing through the glen.

D. R. P.

Alpha Sigma – Theta Epsilon

by Ginny Wells

"Round-up" was the theme this year, and western was the style. Preparations begun last spring resulted in a whompin', stompin', rarin', bang-up time. Monday afternoon, Sig's "rodeo" led the events, and was directly followed by a barbeque. There Hugh McCambell entertained with song and story until the beef and trimmings were ready. On Tuesday afternoon, Theta and Minton's Clothing Store joined forces to present a "Fall Fashion Round-up." Rush activities were culminated that night with an inimitable production — the original "Stranger in Paradox." Afterward the Shades played at an outdoor dance.

This season's rush was marked by enthusiasm, hard work, perfect weather, and good response.

And the Livin' Was Easy

by Sue Foreman

Summer School 1965 started on June 15 in the traditional Maryville manner—it rained! The total enrollment of summer school involved 100 students with about half of them living on campus. This enrollment was an increase over the previous summer.

Students were allowed a maximum course load of 7 hours. Each class met for 1 hour and 15 minutes Monday through Fridays. Chapel was held on Wednesday with voluntary attendance.

It is almost a unanimous agreement that summer school at Maryville College was a success. Small classes offered better opportunities for an exchange of ideas between students and faculty. Students became better acquainted with one another, and the "pre-freshmen" had a preview of college life.

There were several workshops and conferences on campus during summer school. Fred Waring's group and their Doxology at supper will never be forgotten. The conference people ate in the dining "room," lived in the dorms, and used other college facilities. Occasionally the students were invited to their activities.

Many students were involved with the summer community playhouse. They helped with the technical and stage crews, as well as with acting in the plays presented.

Con't P. 5, Col. 3



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Our Trip OR "THAT MIGHT BE AN UGLY PASSPORT PICTURE BUT LOOK WHERE IT GOT US"

by the Bloys



The above picture is an actual unretouched photograph of the Bloys in one of their many European disguises. Dr. Bloy is doing an imitation of Goethe and Barbara is asleep.

Everybody knows that there are windmills and tulips in Holland, featherbeds and real live castles on the Rhine, students and metros in Paris, so we'll skip the picturesque and tell you our adventures. Our first discovery about Amsterdam was that the rain trickling down the back of your neck is there to stay. The weather explains the Dutch school of rather grim painting. We didn't stay around to see what it would do to us.

We took a train a few hours north to have our most exciting musical experience of the summer. One of us played a rather unique organ, the other listened, and I can't say which had a better time. We were at Lauren Skerk in Alkmaar and the organ there dates to the sixteenth century. It's present design is from the early eighteenth century, built by the Art Schnitger family, leading builders of the type of organs for which Buxtehude and Bach wrote. It is one of the few remaining organs of this fine vintage. The sound is certainly worthy of it's world-wide reputation, and it's case is a delightful collection of g i l d e d cherubim and other mythical beasts.

We'll skip down to the Hungarian-flavored Koblenz and take the Saturday afternoon Rhine steamer up that great river with hundreds of merry-making Germans. And up we went with a more sober South African businessman who is on the local school board and with whom we swapped educational theories. On the train to Frankfurt he had a hard time convincing the conductor that he would rather be in the second-class compartment with starving teachers than in first class with the expense-account crowd. University German doesn't always go over with train conductors.

Saturday evening is a superb time to be in Frankfurt. All of the churches ring bells for vespers. We were on our way in the midst of this quarter-hour bell concert to hear Helmut Walcha play the service at the Church of the Three Kings. Walcha is a renouned performer of Bach, and my husband studied with him several summers ago. I had heard his records and knew he deserved his fame, but I only then discovered that he is totally blind. His postlude was improvisation, and was very much *not* an imitation of Bach, as you might expect; rather an exciting twentieth century Walcha.

Our next adventure was dinner in Munich with a wonderful former landlady. We were anxious to try the untranslatable specialty of the restaurant, but it was, alas, a huge mound of ground steak—RAW—garnished with little piles of salt, pepper, paprika, and a raw egg. I was lucky enough to have the mustard pot on my side of the table, and I clandestinely doused each repulsive bite with hot mustard. We filled up later on big bowls of vegetable soup. Then we were off for two days of swimming at the largely German alpine resort, Garmisch-Partenkirken.

Next Venice. Venice is just Venice, and if you're fond of pigeons it's even better. At breakfast one morning we discovered that two burglars had been caught trying to climb in a window from the canal below. We almost lost our whole collection of drip-dries and were oblivious to the whole thing!

We took a Greek ship from Venice which would eventually get us to Cyprus, and cruised around with a mad Irishman who is with the U.N., an American who runs a school on Cyprus, and his Greek wife. Our favorite port of call was Heraklion on Crete, just a few miles from the reconstructed palace of Cnossus. What a place to retire! We came back to the ship several dolphins and much enchantment richer. We had by this time learned the Greek alphabet, but we never did get proficient enough to figure out how to put on the life-jackets! We finally arrived on Cyprus by tiny overcrowded motorboat from the harbor; I was trying to remember the cross-chest carry the whole way. That lovely island was full of U.N. personnel and an uneasy truce. We flew from there to Beirut, and expected the next day to fly to Jerusalem. But we were booked on a non-existent flight so we took the only other transport short of camels—a city-to-city taxi. Ten hours—most of it Syrian desert, with a tubercular Arab driver who kept swapping his turkish cigarettes for my priceless Marlboros—ten hours, mind you, on one Pepsi-Cola, was a bit much for us. We were *most* happy to see Jerusalem's golden walls and most grateful for the Anglican Hospice and their midnight snack. Jordanian Jerusalem does not belie the Revelation of St. John or the Junior Choir hymns—it *is* golden. Not much milk or honey in evidence, but the local stone is decidedly golden. The bazzars are colorful and odiforous, the veiled wives are intruiging, and the Mosque on the sight of Solomon's temple is far and away the most artistic thing to be seen, but still the most impressive sight is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. On Sunday morning the Copts, Armenians, Greeks, and Romans chant in their separate chapels. On Sunday afternoon two different processions go on at once. On weekdays each group takes a turn at celebrating the Mass at the Sepulchre. Every day is Easter there. A more accurate reflection of the condition of the Church cannot be found—each group treasures its few feet

Con't. Pg. 5, Col. 4

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Physical Education Majors Have Articles Published

Three Senior Physical Education majors, Linda Davis Gresham, Ellen Lankenau, and Richard Reed, have recently had papers published in the *Tennessee Health and Physical Educator*. Last Spring, Mrs. Edith Largen, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, requested that the three write articles for the fall publication of this magazine. The articles were to be on any subject which was of interest to the author, and in the fields of health, physical education, or recreation.

The retarded deserve help

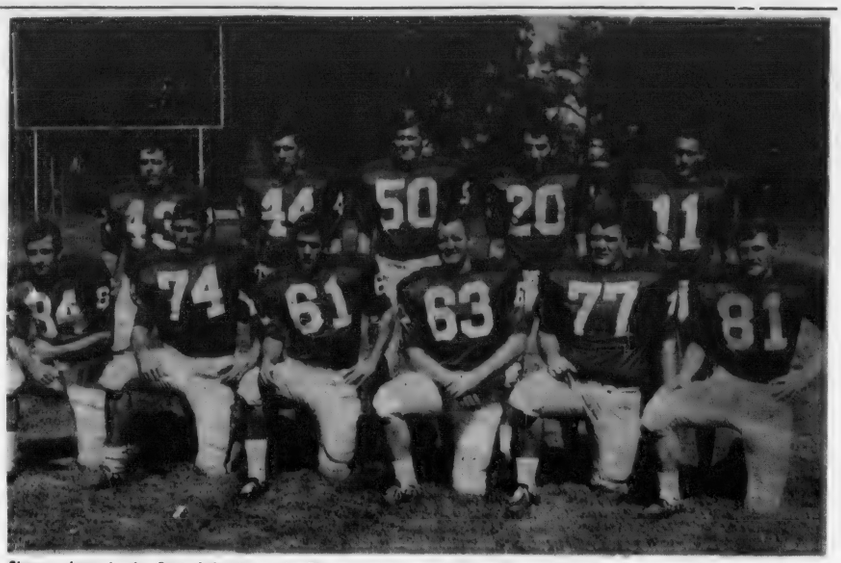
Mrs. Gresham wrote her paper on "The Value of Recreation Programs for the Mentally Retarded," a field in which she has interest. She has written: "Mentally retarded children are often subnormal physically as well as mentally. Without special training and guidance, they are prohibited from developing the potential they possess." . . . "Today more and more citizens of the United States are beginning to realize that the growing problem of mental retardation is not only the problem of the defective but is also the responsibility of the nation as a whole. There is a definite need for every community of this country to provide education, health, counseling and recreational facilities and services for those who are mentally retarded. Recreation programs should be adequately organized and staffed in order that the defective and his family may benefit mentally, physically, socially, and emotionally from them."

Somatotype determines fitness

"Consider . . . Somatotyping" was the topic of Mr. Reed's article. Mr. Reed is writing his independent study on somatotyping and included some facts and general principles of somatotyping in his article. He has defined somatotyping as "a means of numerical classification for various body types. A somatotype is designated by three numerals, one for each component. These three numerals indicate the degree to which a subject exhibits each of the three components. The numeral "1" stands for the lowest observed amount of the component; the numeral "7" stands for the most extreme dominance of the component." Mr. Reed also pointed out that "A great number of studies testify that somatotype, or body type, is a basic determinant of health and physical fitness, as well as of athletic and personality characteristics of human beings. The body type also has significant implications for individual guidance in health and physical fitness."

Leisure time important

"Carry-Over Value and Community Recreation" was the subject of Miss Lankenau's paper. This paper was a call to the American public to make use of their leisure time and improve community recreation programs. Miss Lankenau has written: "An important principle of physical education is the "carry-over" value which physical education can offer. The objective of this principle is to promote an interest and a desire for further participation in the activities taught in physical education classes, and an appreciation of sports activities for one's leisure moments." . . . People ARE interested in sports, as attendance at football or baseball games shows; but are we becoming a nation of "watchers" instead of "participants?" Therefore, educate the public toward active recreation and then provide them with the facilities and training to use this education and interest. Our community recreation programs need to be strengthened, expanded and publicized. We must interest our communities in seeing that there are facilities and opportunities for everyone — from the youngest to the oldest — to participate in a healthy, active, recreative life.



Shown above is the Scot defensive unit. First row l. to r. Webb, Pryor, Worrell, C. Berry, Dutton, D. Berry. Second row l. to r. Greeno, Rogers, Story, Anderson, and Ramsey.

Colonels Spoil Home Debut

by John Maietta

The Maryville Scots suffered their second setback in as many outings at the hands of Centre College 14-8 in this season's home opener.

Dutton is outstanding

The Colonels scored first in the early minutes of the first quarter when their fleet right halfback slanted 33 yards off tackle to paydirt. Gary Dutton, winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg award for his performance in the contest, broke through the Colonel forward wall to block the point after touchdown attempt. He later stifled two field goal tries and a punt in the same manner.

A hard hitting defensive battle ensued throughout the first half and into third quarter. In the final period, however, a Colonel halfback broke loose on a well-executed trap play and scampered 51 yards for Centre's second tally. This time they successfully converted for two points with a quarterback keeper.

Ramsey—Dalton connect

The never-say-die Scots came roaring back behind the strong right arm of senior quarterback Herman Ramsey, who completed seven out of ten passes enroute to the Scots' lone score. The big play was a 21 yard scoring pass to flankerback Mike Dalton. The versatile Dalton took a pitchout from Ramsey and tossed to sophomore tailback Danny Rogers for the two point conversion.

Tomlinson hopeful

Trailing by six points with two minutes remaining, the Scots tried an onside kick, but Centre held the ball and ran out the clock. Disappointed, but by no means discouraged, Scot head coach Howard Tomlinson said that he was proud of the team effort and still had high hopes for a successful season.

Sig's Sledges Knock Knights

by Sonny Hughes

With the first busy weeks of the fall semester over, men's intramurals got into swing. Intramurals at Maryville cover all sports except swimming. The program is designed to present an opportunity for juniors and seniors to participate in physical activity they miss in regular physical education classes. It is also a good source of competitive activity for all freshmen and sophomores. Alpha Sigma and Kappa Phi provide the largest teams in the leagues.

Flag football got underway with a hard fought contest between last year's league champs, the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers and Kappa Phi's best team, the Knights. The Sig team, reinforced by several newcomers, proved to be the superior team as they gained a 19—13 victory. Quarterback Bucky Hartenstine accounted for all of Sig's points as he ran for one touchdown and passed for two others. He also added the points after touchdown. He connected on a 30 yard pass play to end Big John Agnew and another 20 yarder to wingback Dick Craig. Lynn Howard tallied all 13 points for the Knights with runs of 45 and 5 yards.

Intramural flag ball games are scheduled for 3:45 on the intramural field.

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Tigers Topple Skidding Scots

Winless Scots Face Emory and Henry Wasps Today

by Bill Evaul

The Maryville Scots dropped their third straight last Saturday night to the powerful toe of Georgetown College by a score of 23-0. Georgetown scored in each quarter on three field goals and two touchdowns. Maryville's defense was the only bright spot of the evening, as Georgetown got only six first downs.

First field goal missed

Maryville started off wrong when it fumbled on its own 32 on the third play of the game. The defense held, and the Tigers tried a field goal. Even though this one failed, it was a pattern to be repeated many times in the game.

Pass intercepted

Both teams had trouble moving the ball, but with 3:42 left in the first quarter, Georgetown scored on a thirty yard field goal by big (275 lbs.) Tom Seals. At this point the defensive teams took over and kept the ball stationary until late in the second quarter. With under two minutes to play, the Scots tried a pass play from the Georgetown 30. Clyde McConnaughhay intercepted the pass and ran 55 yards to the Maryville 19, where Lee Cerovac tackled him after a desperate chase. Seven plays later, with 30 seconds left in the half, James McKenzie scored from the 1 and Seals got the extra point. At half time the score was 10-0, in favor of Georgetown.

Anderson to Hebel scores

The second quarter began with the Scot defense holding the Tigers on the Maryville 35, but Seals put his toe into another one and the score stood at 13-0. The second Georgetown touchdown came after a 66-yard march, capped by a 16 yard pass from Jan Anderson to Jon Hebel. Seals boomed another extra point, leaving the score at 20-0, and only 13½ minutes left.

TD nullified

Four minutes later, it looked like Maryville had finally scored, after a punt had been fumbled by Georgetown and picked up by Alan Cropper, who ran across the line. But the ball was blown dead on the Georgetown 44, where it had hit the ground after being fumbled.

Rogers injured

Maryville and Georgetown traded the ball on a couple of fumbles and an interception, then, with 2 minutes left in the game, Georgetown—unable to move the ball, had to settle for their third powerfully kicked field goal. This one was from the 30, raising the score to 23-0. Just a few seconds before, the crowd was dismayed to see Danny Rogers carried off the field after colliding with a Georgetown player, but nothing serious was found, and he was on his feet after the game.

Final pass intercepted

Maryville started moving the ball through the air on its last set of downs, but an interception at the goal line ended this last drive, leaving the final score 23-0 in favor of the Georgetown Tigers.

Cerovac gains 52 yards

The Scots' leading ground-gainer was once again Lee Cerovac, who netted 52 yards. Co-captain Mike Dalton was second, gaining 35 yards. Georgetown honors went to McKenzie with 74 yards gained. The big toe for Georgetown was Tom Seals, the field goal kicker, who scored on 3 of 5 attempts plus 2 extra points for a total of 11 points. Georgetown punter Willis Toliver, who averaged 42½ yards on six punts, consistently put Maryville in bad field position and was partly responsible for preventing Maryville's offense from getting started.

STATISTICS

	Maryville	Georgetown
First Downs	6	6
Yards Rushing	105	143
Yards Passing	91	85
Passes Intercepted by	0	3
Fumbles	4	1
Punts	8-39	6-42 1/2
Penalties	50	150



Pictured above are the Scot co-captains Jim Pryor (74) and Mike Dalton (25). Dalton, a shifty flankerback, and Pryor, a rugged tackle will figure heavily in today's contest in Emory, Virginia, as the Scots take on the winless Wasps of Emory and Henry College.

Con't. from P. 2, Col. 5

Week-ends began on Friday afternoon. This gave everyone a chance to take a short vacation, to catch up on sleep, to study, or to relax. Things to remember include a free bus to Cades Cove and a guided tour by Dr. Shields; a special tour of Fontana Dam; a picnic in the rain; a low-flying, empty-tanked airplane in the mountains; a race down the mountains; Killer and Malcolm's dancing lessons; Miss Ware's delicious and *huge* picnics; a watermelon fight; and the open public meeting of the Ku Klux Klan behind the court house.

Summer school 1965 was indeed worth all the time, money, and effort spent. Why not attend Maryville if you plan to go to summer school in 1966?

Individuals or organizations desiring to contribute articles to the Echo may do so by contacting the editor at least ten days previous to the publication of the newspaper.

Con't. from P. 3, Col. 5

of holy ground. And the building itself would have fallen by now if the objective British hadn't shored it up during the Mandate. But it's an overwhelmingly joyful place, and one that juxtaposes the most complex and ugly things about the Church with the one simple fact underlying faith.

Before we leave Jerusalem, guess who we saw at the Y.M.C.A.? Dr. Walker, Miss Lightfoot, and Miss Hunter!

We travelled to Jericho, Bethlehem, the Jordan River and the Dead Sea with two American Benedictines and an American Beatle. *Never* stick your foot in the Dead Sea. It won't dry for hours. I had a donkey ride in Bethlehem which brought home the incredible difficulties of the first Christmas Eve.

We regretfully crossed the border into Israel and saw the desert bloom. What an exciting country! The theatre, music, art, as flourishing as the farms. For obvious reasons, much of the population is under thirty and the verve of youth is everywhere. Israel is a frontier, and gives one the impression of vastly telescoped history. The two most noteworthy sights in Jewish Jerusalem are the Marc Chagall windows at the Medical Center and the new museum. The museum is fascinating just architecturally, and the sculpture garden defies description.

We travelled briefly to Nazareth, an unassuming hill town, and then to Tiberias where the heat finally got to us. The Sea of Galilee is below sea level so we spent our time either swimming or watching the ceiling fan go around while some Pentecostal friends (ran into them later, too) made us feel guilty by seeing the sights.

We caught another Greek ship at Haifa and, after a peek at Rhodes, finally arrived in Athens. We saw the Acropolis by the full moon that night, and nobody was there except the romantic French. The museums in Athens have quite a few things that Lord Elgin missed so they took up a solid week. We heard a Bach concert in an ancient theatre and saw an excellent production of Sophocles' *Antigone* at a new theatre on Lycabettos. We jumped to the eleventh century *A.D.* every time we investigated a Byzantine church, saw the renowned mosaics at Daphni, and, by the way, had a creepy experience in a Russian church. The celebrant was a double for every Eastern icon and mosaic we'd ever seen of Christ.

To be continued Oct. 23.

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Tenor Opens Artists Series

A Blount County native who has achieved fame as one of America's outstanding native singers, Walter Carringer, will open the 1965-66 Maryville College-Community Artists' Series with a concert Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Chapel.

Carringer, a tenor, sang his first professional engagements as a soloist with the famous Robert Shaw Chorale, and has built his reputation as a soloist in oratorio and choral works. He is a favorite for performances of Bach and Handel, and makes frequent appearances in the Passions of St. Matthew and St. John and as tenor soloist in the Messiah.

Carringer made his debut in 1958 in London at the Town Hall in New York in 1959. Since then, he has toured extensively in the United States and Canada and appears frequently in the major American summer music festivals.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Treasurer's Office at Maryville College and



Walter Carringer

may be purchased at the door on the night of the concert.

ARMY MEDICAL OFFICER AT STUDENT CENTER

Captain Perry A. Barnes, MSC, will be on the Maryville College campus Wednesday, October 13. Captain Barnes will meet with any interested students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center to present army medical service corps direct appointments and active duty programs.

Representative of Emory Here

Don Jones, on recruitment tour for the Emory University School of Nursing, will speak at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Jones is assistant director of student development for the Emory nursing school.

Emory offers a collegiate nursing program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. The Emory nurse receives two years of academic work in the Emory College before entering the three year professional nursing program.

Mr. Jones has had extensive experience in student work, including eight years on the faculty of the Baylor School in Chattanooga as instructor and as a guidance counselor. At Emory he served as acting dean of men last summer before assuming his duties in the nursing school this fall.

Con't. from P. 1, Col. 3

men students, he is also responsible for co-ordinating the various curricular and extra-curricular activities on campus, counseling with students, and executing the general policy of the college.

Communication vital

Dr. Fuhr believes that communication between the students and the faculty and administration is very important and necessary to the life of the college. He says that an important part of every student's education is to participate in the administration of the college, whether through the Student Council, Student-Faculty Senate, or individually by discussing problems and offering suggestions with the faculty and administration. Regarding present rules and regulations, he explains that he trys to interpret reasons for rules and regulations. "Rules operate in individual situations . . . I am more interested in justice than strictly enforcing a set of rules. Maryville tries to couple freedom and responsibility."

Opinion of MC favorable

"The student body is very well mannered and friendly: two magnificent qualities which I hope will never be lost," says Dr. Fuhr. "Maryville also takes its spiritual life seriously. It is the desire of Maryville to have a first rate academic program through its fine library, its independent studies program, comprehensive examinations, its excellent faculty members, and the interest of its directors, faculty, and administrators in evaluating the college program."

National Poetry Contests Renew College Awards

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering $1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

Six $100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a $500 advance on royalties for a booklength manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. Four $100 prizes are offered to poets of the Great Plains region by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in Kansas and Missouri may compete for four $25 H. Jay Sharp prizes.

Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis. Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 15, 1966 and winners will be announced April 28. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

Announcement of the 1966 winners will be made at the final American Poets' Series of the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. The winner of the $500 Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a contract with the University of Missouri Press. The Devins winner will also be invited to speak at this session.

Con't. from P. 1, Col. 4

comedy, for role in "The Fantastics," Allen Childs, best college actor for comedy for role in "Harvey."

In both years of competition, Maryville College has won top honors among all colleges and universities in East Tennessee.

Red Cross Recruiter Here October 20

Miss Hazel Breland, Assistant Director Personnel-Recruitment, Southeastern Area, American National Red Cross, Atlanta, Georgia, will be at the Anderson Hall Conference Room Wednesday, Oct. 20, to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

Miss Breland said that careers in Red Cross are open to both men and women with the following general requirements: U. S. citizenship, good health, and world-wide mobility. Preference is given to college graduates, she said.

The greatest needs at present are young women to do casework and recreation with the armed forces and men to serve as Red Cross welfare workers at military installations. Young women selected as recreation workers may serve in a clubmobile program in Korea or conduct recreational activities for persons in military hospitals in this country and overseas. To carry out its program of welfare services in military hospitals; the Red Cross also employs as social workers young women with degrees in social welfare, sociology, psychology, or related fields. On-the-job supervision is provided by professional social workers.

The young men who are employed as welfare workers by the Red Cross are assigned with armed forces personnel wherever they serve and perhaps will be better prepared for the positions if they have already had military service.

Retirement, Social Security, group insurance, and annual and sick leave are among the benefits provided Red Cross employees. An educational incentive plan offers opportunities for future professional training to those who qualify.

Con't. from P. 1, Col. 1

been based on the new programs at Purdue and the University of Tennessee. The central idea of the plan adapted at Maryville is "learning and retaining through repetition." With the use of more mimeographed material, taped lectures, and discussion sessions, the learning process is made much easier, in addition to providing increasingly stimulating material.

Future anticipated

In the the upperclass courses the emphasis is more on independent work. Instead of a lecture type class, the class is entirely discussion. In this way more responsibility is given to the student to prepare and study material. Revising its methods, its curriculum, its program to meet the ever changing need of the academic community, Maryville College looks to the future.

"A man practices the art of adventure when he . . . breaks the chain of routine and renews his life through reading new books, traveling to new places, making new friends, taking up new hobbies and adopting new viewpoints."

—Wilfred A. Peterson

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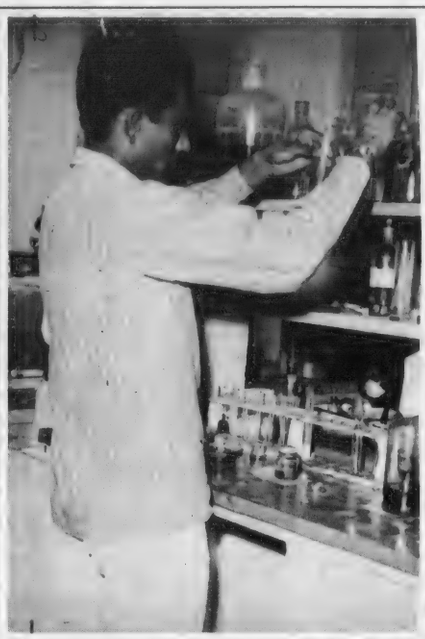
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Student nurse administering medicine in a ward of the Frances Newton Hospital.



Student in the Laboratory Technicians School at Frances Newton Hospital.



A patient on one of the "overflow beds" in an entrance to the hospital.



Arrival of a patient by stretcher at Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozopore, India, June, 1965. The crowd of people accompanying is normal. All available relatives and friends come.

Francis Newton Hospital Aids in Indian Crisis

by Karen Keen

Near the Pakistan-Indian border in Ferozepore, Punjab, India, the center of the area of the present Kashmir crisis, lies the Frances Newton Hospital. This is not the first time that the hospital has cared for the Indian people during a border war. After the partition of India in 1948, many people who had been driven from their homes and caught up in the border war between the Hindus and Moslems were helped by the hospital.

The Frances Newton Hospital is of particular importance to Maryville College; its director, Dr. Dorothy Ferris, is a Maryville graduate. For several years, Maryville College through the Fred Hope Fund has been sending money to the hospital. This has been used to buy a shadowless lamp for the operating room and an autoclave or sterilizer; to build a ward for men patients, and a home for nurses in training school; and to provide scholarships for two young medical students. Last year $1800 was sent to assist in establishing a school of medical technology.

The Fred Hope Fund, established in the early 1900's by Maryville students, sends money contributed by the students and faculty of the school to mission projects in Africa and China, but mostly to projects in India.

The moral of this story is: even though we here at Maryville College may consider ourselves isolated from the outside world, our money is right in the middle of world current events.

"There should be an endless conflict between ideas — for it is only in the struggle against constantly appearing false ideas that the truth is enlarged and clarified."

—T. S. Eliot

MINTON'S TO SPONSOR FASHION SHOW AND DANCE

Minton's has announced that it is sponsoring a fashion show and dance for all students. The affair will be held in Alumni Gym on Saturday, October 16, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The show will feature fall clothing for both men and women. Models for the occassion have been chosen from the Maryville Student Body.

Immediately following the show, there will be a dance with live music, and free refreshments will be served.

NEW NANNIES

by Sara Humphries

Two new housemothers have been added to the staff of Maryville this year.

Mrs. Harrison, housemother of Memorial Hall, is from Memphis, Tennessee. This is her first experience as a housemother of a boys' dorm. For eleven years she worked as medical technician in various cities in Tennessee. As a mother of two sons, she is well acquainted with the "male nature" and is thoroughly enjoying getting to know the residents of Memorial Hall. Mrs. Harrison is especially impressed with the beauty and friendly atmosphere of the Maryville campus.

Mrs. Roberts, the housemother of Crawford House, is a familiar face on the campus. She has served as secretary to Mr. Raymond Brahms, the Director of Development, for over four years. Mrs. Roberts has two daughters. The youngest, Barbara, is a sophomore here at Maryville. Although already well at home here at Maryville, Mrs. Roberts is enjoying making new friends with the girls at Crawford House.

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Summer Research Completed

During this past summer Sandy Briggs and Reed Tarwater, senior chemistry majors, participated in an eight-week research project under the direction of Dr. David Young. Both students received stipends of $600 which were made possible by grants to the chemistry department by Research Corporation and the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

Sandy's research concerned an investigation of Michael Additions of tertiary phosphines, whereas Reed's research was directed towards the study of a Thio-Wittig reaction. Both of these projects were in the general area of organophosphorus chemistry — a branch of organic chemistry involving the study of compounds of carbon and phosphorus.

The nature of the work was basic research, which means that one is interested in the knowledge for its own sake rather than for the purpose of an immediate practical or commercial application of that knowledge. Although neither of these projects was brought to a conclusion in the short time of eight weeks, both Sandy and Reed did make important and significant advances towards a better understanding of these two areas of research. Further work is being projected for study throughout the school year and in the summer of 1966.



Insurance Company Donates Money to M.C.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has given $25 to Maryville College under its direct and matching grants Program of Aid to Higher Education.

The company makes direct grants to institutions whose graduates have been salaried employees and career agents of Connecticut General for ten years or more. The direct grants are given annually as long as the graduate remains with the company. In addition, Connecticut General annually matches the gifts made by salaried employees and career agents.

This annual program is designed to show appreciation for the contributions made by institutions of higher learning to the development of company employees. It also reflects the company's conviction that the business world should contribute to the much-needed financial support of private institutions.

Since 1958 the company has given through this program a total of $358,899 in unrestricted financial aid to private colleges and universities.

Scholarships Awarded

Scholarships have been awarded to 31 incoming freshmen on the basis of need plus outstanding scholarship or special talent in art or music.

Padgett Memorial Scholorships

The Padgett Memorial Scholarship, which requires a minimum combined SAT score of 1150 or a composite ACT score of 26, has been awarded to Peggy Boring, Maryville; Dave Cureton, Washington, New Jersey; Stephen De Lapp, Knoxville; Nancy Eaker, Nashville; Susan Fershee, Carlisle, Ohio; Alfred Jablonski, Washington College; Linda Kay Laubach, East Straudsburg, Pennsylvania; Ann Little, Jackson, Mississippi; Judith McArthur, Maryville; Mark McMaster, Hellan, Pennsylvania; Martha Monroe, Roseland, New Jersey; Sue Powers, Vineland, New Jersey; June Rostan, Valdese, North Carolina; Mary Jane Schussler, Houston, Pennsylvania; Kathleen Smith. Burgettstown, Pennsylvania; Delzia Snyder, Knoxville; Frank Tidikis, Conshohocken, Pennsylvania; and Sue Vest, Knoxville.

Kind Memorial Scholarships

The Kind Memorial Scholarship, which requires a combined SAT score of 1050 or a composite ACT score of 24, has been awarded to Kenneth Ainslee, Memphis; Terry Dorsett, Ashland, Kentucky; Sandra Hunter, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania; Sandra Jamison, Tanta, Egypt; Mary Manley, Nashville; Joan Michaels, East Stroudsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jimmie Mullendore, Kirksville, Missouri; and Kathleen Musgrave, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Fine Arts Awards

Several scholarships have also been awarded in the fine arts field: Emily Blair for art, Lois Ann White for piano, Linda Sue Taylor for organ and Laurie Lynn Duke for voice.

This year's birds are good as last; so the squirrels. Do only people worsen?

—E. R. Hunter

SEEN



GOTCHA!!!

. . . AND HEARD

Authentic Scotch refreshments . . . What are all those fruit flies doing in the library? . . . Four years of scar tissue from peeling hard boiled eggs . . . Cardinals are sunflower seed birds . . . They're both thirty-eights . . . She looked like a sheet of aluminum foil at the faculty reception . . . Short, ugly, and senile . . . only seventy-nine days until Christmas vacation . . . and I had to spend the night with Mr. Schoen.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely to do the right things, but enjoy them; not merely industrious, but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love knowledge; not merely pure, but to love purity; not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice."

—John Ruskin

Con't. from P. 1, Col. 5

nature as one of the richest underlying themes of modern art" (See *The Art of Assemblage* by Mr. Seitz for further information).

Mr. Botkin's works will be shown through October 28. The Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 23, 1965 | No. 4

WELCOME ALUMNI

Third College Tour Planned

The third Maryville College Tour of Europe with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Blue Cars, Ltd., is scheduled for six countries July 13 to Aug. 3 next summer.

Two successful tours, one to western and southern Europe in 1964 and another to Scandinavia in 1965, have already been held.

This year's tour will begin in Amsterdam and continue through Cologne, Heidelberg, Munich, Innsbruck, The Breuner Pass, Venice, Florence, Rome, Paris, and London.

Stops in Rome, Paris, London

Accomodations will be in first class hotels with all evening meals and continental breakfasts included, plus some lunches. Travel will be by economy class jet airliner, private motorcoach, and first class rail service. Private rooms are available at $44 extra per person. An experienced courier will be in charge and lead the group over the entire route.

Participants need only a valid passport and smallpox vaccination certificate. The cost this year will be between $848 and $898 depending on the number in the group. A minimum of 30 will insure the lower fare.

Feb. 1 date for deposit

Those interested in the tour may write the Alumni Office at Maryville College for a preliminary itinerary, and should plan to deposit $100 by Feb. 1, 1966, an amount refundable until 60 days before departure.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24, in honor of Homecoming, the dormitories will observe an open house. On Saturday, Carnegie and Memorial Halls will be open from 4:00 until 5:00 p.m.; on Sunday, Baldwin Hall will be open from 1:30 until 2:30; Pearsons Hall and Margaret Lloyd Residence from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. The purpose of open house is to provide, for everyone who is on the campus Homecoming weekend, the opportunity of an informal visit to the dormitories.

Quintet to Appear

On Saturday night, October 30, the Maryville College Community Artists Series will present the New York Woodwind Quintet in a recital of chamber music. The group has appeared in numerous concerts at home and abroad, on television and radio, and has also made highly praised recordings.

The quintet has been honored by the United States State Department with invitations to appear overseas. In 1956 the men traveled through South America, and in 1958 they appeared at the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair. In 1962 the group toured eleven countries of the Orient. These overseas tours included not only concerts, but also workshops and clinics at colleges and schools.



Miss Sara Parker, senior art major from Erie, Pennsylvania, will reign today as our 1965 Homecoming Queen. Members of her court include Miss Betty Brown, Miss Louise Crawford, Miss Faith Scotchmer, and Miss Christine Lim. They will be in today's Homecoming Parade and will be officially presented at tonight's football game.

Foundation Fellowships to be Awarded

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Applicants judged on ability

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Amount of awards announced

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 13, 1965.

Campaign Planned to Assist M. C.

A campaign to raise $50,000 for Maryville College and Tusculum College through the churches of the Synod of Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will get under way Nov. 1 and is to be concluded next March 31, it was announced today by D. W. Proffitt of Maryville, Chairman of the Synod's College Fund Committee.

Expanded facilities to benefit

The money will be used by the two colleges in their capital funds programs to provide new buildings and equipment on both campuses. At Tusculum, these needs include a chapel and fine arts building, enlarging the library, a cafeteria and student center, and a field house and gymnasium. At Maryville, the needs are three new dormitories, student center, new or expanded library facilities, a physical education building, and a new language laboratory. Some of these projects are already under way at both schools.

Maryville College and Tusculum College will share the funds on the basis of their full-time enrollments this fall.

Copeland on Committee

Members of the College Fund Committee, which is composed of both ministerial and lay leaders in churches in the Synod, plus Synod staff members and administrative personnel from both schools, constitute the committee. Ex-officio members of the committee are Dr. Douglas G. Trout, President of Tusculum College; and Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of Maryville College, plus the Directors of Development of both institutions.

Synod churches to participate

Mr. William Walker, a member of the Committee who is also the Stated Clerk of the Synod of Mid-South, will inform the churches of the plans for the campaign as they develop. The campaign for funds is to be conducted in and by the churches, although it is to be an individual solicitation of church members for the support of higher education and not part of the church budgets.

The campaign for the support of Maryville and Tusculum in the Synod of Mid-South has been discussed for some time. The Synod includes all of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama, Southwestern Virginia, Western North Carolina, and North Georgia.

Enrollment Facts Given by Registrar's Office

The enrollment for the first semester 1965-66 at Maryville College stands at a total of 812 students. With transfer students included in each class figure, there are 124 seniors, 161 juniors, 205 sophomores, 320 freshmen, and 2 special students.

Approximately 700 applications for admission were received this year, and out of that number only 311 new students were enrolled.

Seventy-eight per cent of the freshman class ranked in the upper one half of their graduating classes. The average scores from the placement tests given during Orientation Week ran 496 in Verbal and 506 in Math, which is a slight increase over last year's average scores.

Of the 276 new students in the freshman class, 144 are women and 132 are men. This is an increase in the number of men over the class that entered last year.

The freshman class represents 32 different states, 3 foreign countries, and 17 denominations and religions.

Calendar Changed

Through an error, the calendar listing in the 1965-66 Catalog says that Christmas holidays end on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 a.m.

The Jan. 4 date is correct, but the day is Tuesday. This is called to the attention of students planning their Christmas holidays which will end Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1966, at 8 a.m.



Shown above are the members of the New York Woodwind Quintet: Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Ralph Froelich, horn; Arthur Weisberg, bassoon; and David Glazer, clarinet. The artists, each a virtuoso in his own right, have won the acclaim of critics everywhere.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

OCT. 23

2 p.m. Parade.

4 p.m. Honaker Club meeting, Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

6 p.m. Alumni Barbecue, baseball field, Adults $1.50, Children 50c.

8 p.m. Football. Guilford at Maryville, Honaker Field, 8 p.m. General Admission $1.50, Reserved seats $2, Students $1, Under 12 years 50c.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Campus reactions to Homecoming are kind of funny. Some ignore it like the rest of the year; others live it with late nights and those infernal paper napkins cut and stuffed; still others like it just a little but hate-to-admit-it-because-it-might-be-childish-and-we-had-better-wait-to-see-what-everyone-else-is-doing-before-we-commit-ourselves.

We wonder now what it will be that we remember come Alumni Day 1985 or even 1966. Maybe it will be the marigolds that got out of hand and had to be roped back . . . maybe the walnut that hit us on the back of the head (and never mind the editorial "we") . . . maybe the teacher that didn't bother to prepare for class . . . maybe the late night, unfair tests, rainy mornings . . . maybe the ever-losing football team . . . maybe the dorm bells that ring for nothing at 6 p.m. . . . maybe the soccer team that ceased to be . . . maybe a thousand unpleasantries related to college life.

Or maybe, just maybe, we'll remember the spirit of a president who wears an orange and garnet tie . . . the choir's "Jubilate" before Vespers . . . the kid who said "It's getting pretty bad when I don't cut chapel because I like it" . . . Sunday steaks . . . Senior pep rallies . . . the beauty of a Chilhowee autumn.

The Highland Echo **glady accepts letters to the editor on any subject. All letters must be signed, typed, double-spaced and addressed to Editor,** Highland Echo, **Box 90.**

The Highland Echo

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SCOTTY LASSIE

by Sue Foreman

Presenting the Maryville band's "Highland Lassie," Miss Brenda Laipply. Brenda hails from Mansfield, Ohio, where she was one of eight high school majorettes for four years. This is her first year as a solo majorette.

Brenda does a number of different routines including ones with flags, fire, pompoms, and hat and cane, in addition to marching and twirling.

As a special half-time attraction tonight Brenda and Drum Major John "Boom Boom" Campbell will do a duo-baton routine to the music of "With a Little Bit of Luck."

Brenda, a freshman, plans to major in elementary education.

"The art of awareness is . . . developing the deep sensitivity through which you may suffer and know tragedy, and die a little, but through which you will also experience the grandeur of human life."

—Wilfred A. Peterson

Surprise Announcement of Groundbreaking Made By President Copeland

Three new dormitories, one for men and two for women, will be built immediately on the Maryville College campus by the Tipton and Reynolds Construction Co. of Alcoa, President Joseph J. Copeland announced yesterday.

Groundbreaking ceremonies marking the start of the construction will be held at 5:30 p.m. today as part of the Homecoming celebration this weekend. The ceremonies will be held near the present Margaret Bell Lloyd Residence for Women. Three gold shovels will be used, one for each building. Representatives from the contractor and the architect will be on hand, along with several representatives from the College.

The dormitories were designed by Barber and McMurry of Knoxville, and will provide housing for 366 new students. Total cost will be about $1,900,000.

The expansion, first since the construction of the present Lloyd Residence Hall in 1959, is in response to growing enrollment. The new buildings are part of a planned expansion of the College outlined in the $7,000,000 Sesquicentennial Development Program.

DIARIA

by Jim Gifford

The Indian summer that descended upon Maryville College was much the same as when Isaac Anderson founded our fair institution. As a matter of fact, our fair institution was much the same, too. The Freshmen were soon filled in on the Maryville facts of life: Don't smoke, drink, drive cars, stay out late, or make noise. Please, Please don't get married or have a vending machine on campus, without the expressed written consent of the faculty. Go to chapel . . .Keep the Sabbath but return everything else to the Lost and Found Dept. Above all, accept responsibility. With this in mind, they set out to achieve the goals which all good freshmen achieve. They went to class every morning and during class they wrote letters home asking for more money. In the afternoon they tried, as best they could, to get a good sun tan. At night they played their guitars, took long walks, sharpened their ping-pong game and forgot to study.

First it was the homing pigeon, then the Buffalo and now the second-semester freshman who isn't on academic probation. They're all becoming extinct.

Moral of the story: sometimes it is easier to get out of college than it is to get in . . .

He Could Have Sung All Night

by Sarah Tompkins

The Artists Series opened October 15 with an excellent concert featuring Walter Carringer, tenor. Accompanied by Nancy Wright of Spartanburg, South Carolina, Mr. Carringer presented an interesting program that was as diverse as it was enjoyable.

The first group of songs by Baroque composers was expertly performed. The agility and flexibility demanded from these works was effortlessly delivered and the brilliance and clarity of each sound was distinct, even to the twenty-fifth row.

The German songs in the second group and particularly the Mozart aria in the third group were especially outstanding musically. Being one of the most difficult of recital groups, these German pieces were mastered by the controlled and steady flow of breath required to generate the solidarity of the music as well as the language.

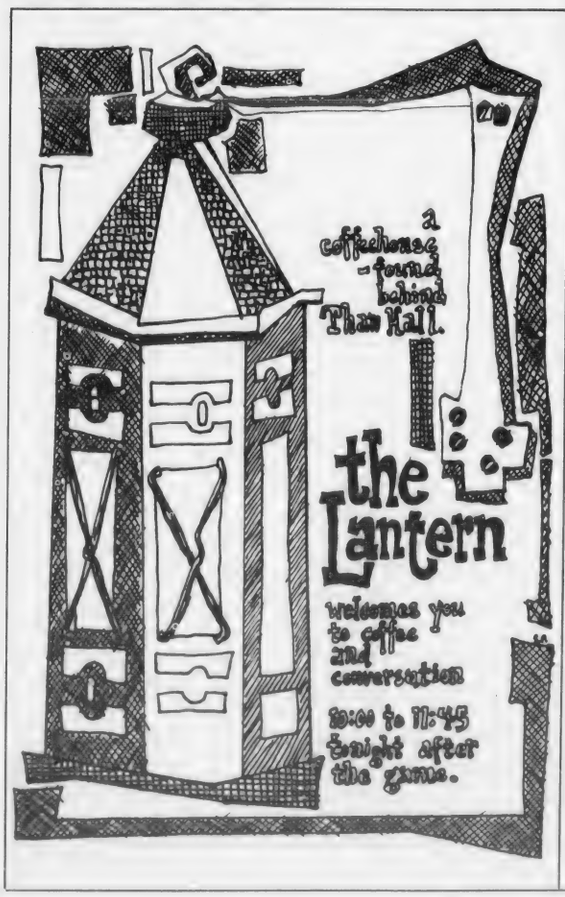
Particularly enjoyable was the last group containing the songs of contemporary composers. "Alleluia," by Ned Rorem ended the program. Its difficulty was easily discarded by the vivacious tenor.

The music in itself is exciting, but the interpretation and life put into it by Mr. Carringer made it simply fascinating. His poise on the stage and rapport with the audience were excellent, and the relaxed manner in which he conducted the program made him easy to listen to. The enthusiastic concert-goers applauded him for three encores.

...of Never

Every once and maybe — there you are.
We smile and touch and part.
For the rest of Never
it is that smile
That makes you what you are
-and that touch
what I long to become.

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O— 6:30	N— 7:00
O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	O— 1:30
O—11:30	N— 2:00
N—12:00 Noon	O— 2:30
O—12:30	N— 3:00
N— 1:00 P.M.	O— 3:30
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N— 4:00	O— 6:00
O— 4:30	N— 6:00
O— 5:00	O— 7:00
N— 5:00	O—11:15
O— 6:00	N— 9:00
N— 8:00	
N—10:00	

*Daily Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays

Chapel Chortles

(Statement made at chapel Saturday, October 9, 1965 by President Joseph J. Copeland)



As I sat at breakfast on this particular morning, these thoughts flashed across my mind and since they did I concluded, why not let them flash verbally. So at the last minute I let go at the close of the announcement period at Chapel.

"What a challenging week to be an editor of the *Echo*!"
Were I such an editor there are three stories I would write:
Story Number 1: The word drooling Alan Drury directly and definitively defined Washington, D. C., B.C., A.D.
Mr. Drury dreamed that Mr. Johnson died and went to heaven — unexpectedly. There was a great commotion. Explosion after explosion occurred. God didn't like the idea of being Vice-President.
Story Number 2: Headlines; "Freshmen elect officers!"
Subhead: "Freshwomen elect the Dean's Office!"
Story Number 3: Headlines; "The Womenfolk Arrive on Campus."
Subhead: "Student Council Goes Broke! I mean, the Student Council Goes For Broke."
Conclusion: Now abideth Drury, Johnson, God, Freshmen, and the Womenfolk; but the funniest of these are the Women, folk.

Howie Howie

by Sue Forman

"Are you ready?" SNAP, SNAP. CLAP, CLAP . . . Thus begins each cheer for the Scotties' team.

The cheering squad this year is composed of three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. It includes captain, Fran Lantz, an English major from Knoxville; Becky Smith, a sociology major from St. Cloud, Florida; Linda McClain, an elementary education major from Knoxville; and Donna Nettle, an elementary education major from Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

Their partners are Andy Ruhlin, an English major from Trenton, New Jersey; Bill Baird from Claremont, California; Tex Harris, a history major from Amarillo, Texas, and Craig Rigell from Baltimore, Maryland.

The cheerleaders are very pleased with the crowd response this year, especially the intense class spirit. They have been working on a number of new cheers which will be used at tonight's Homecoming game for the first time. Several of these new cheers call for a lot of muscle and gymnastics on the part of the squad members.

With such an enthusiastic crowd, led by the band and cheerleaders, we can really cheer our team on to victory over Guilford tonight. "LET'S HAVE A HOWIE, HOWIE. ARE YOU READY?"

"The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you are likely to see."
—Winston Churchill

SEEN





. . . AND HEARD

You don't have to have money to be dissipated, but it helps . . . hot dogs a la grease . . . would whoever is switching drawers of underwear please stop . . . help support P.D.A. . . . I didn't see any comet — maybe you weren't high enough . . . two dollars a shot . . . Dr. Harter and Dammit . . . live on, oh faithful fag . . . the meatloaf is simply *innocuous* . . . Jesus was a sociologist?

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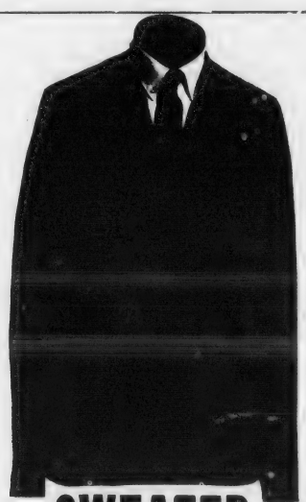
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Scots Play Tough But Feel Stinger Go Deep as Wasps Emerge Victorious

The Maryville Scots dropped their fourth straight encounter to Emory and Henry Saturday, October 9, 13-12. The determined Scots, playing by far their best game so far, defeated the Wasps everywhere but on the scoreboard as freshman quarterback Harvey "Butch" Crabtree and his classmate, 138 pound tailback Bob Bosco spearheaded the Scot attack. Bosco was awarded the Amos Alonzo Stagg award for his efforts.

Scots Score First

The Maryville gridmen grabbed a 6-0 lead in the second period when Crabtree passed six yards to paydirt to Mike Dalton to climax a seventy yard drive. The Scots had taken the opening kickoff and driven for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a penalty. The Wasps drove sixty yards and converted to take a 7-6 halftime lead.

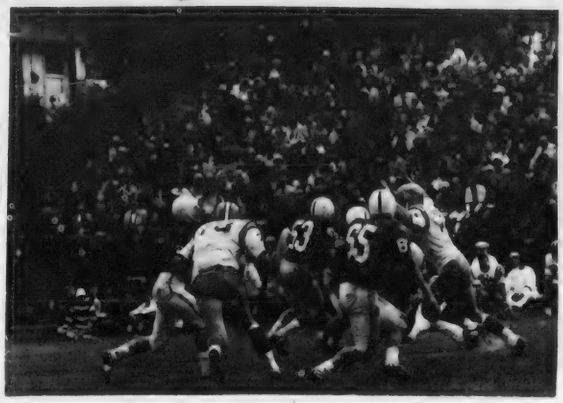
The spirited Scots stormed back in the third quarter and once again took the lead on a two yard pass from Crabtree to junior end Sonny Webb. The same combination failed in the try for the two point conversion. The Wasps scored in the same period to clinch the victory 13-12.

Offense Sharp

The Scots amassed 305 yards total offense. Bosco accounted for 105 yards on the ground as Crabtree completed 11 out of 22 passes for 142 yards. Maryville's perennially strong defense held the Wasps to a 206 yard total.

The offensive line was particularly impressive and the blocking crisp. The defensive team, returning a punt, enabled Mike Dalton to go 55 yards before he was finally stopped. Jim Pryor's key block taking out three men was to no avail as the play was called back on a disputed clipping penalty.

The satistics:	Maryville	E. & H.
First Downs	16	9
Yards rushing	163	112
Yards passing	142	94
Passes attempted	22	10
Passes completed	11	6
Punting average	34.3	36.9
Penalties	65	20
Passes intercepted by	2	3



Freshman quarterback "Butch" Crabtree (12) launches a third quarter touchdown pass to Sonny Webb against Emory and Henry, as Joe Dawson (65) and Shan Harris (53) give vital protection. The touchdown was to no avail as the Wasps scored in the same period to win 13-12.



Bob Bosco (42) and Mike Dalton (25), shown here in action against Emory and Henry, will be counted on heavily in tonight's Homecoming contest with Guilford. The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Intramural Race Tight

The first complete week of flagball competition saw Alpha Sigma's highly touted Sledgehammers successfully defend their champion standing. The Sledges ran their string of wins to thirteen straight as they notched up impressive victories. Alpha Sigma's other team, the Hammers, made Kappa Phi's Squires their first victims. The Squires have lost to all the teams in the league. The final round of play in the first half of the intramural season saw the Sledgehammers on top with a record of three wins against no losses. The Knights of Kappa Phi were in second place with a 2-1 record. The Hammers claimed third place and the Squires rounded off the league.

The second round began with renewed vigor. The top two teams squared off again with the Knights emerging victorious from their second encounter. Other league play found the Squires pitted against the Hammers, the Knights against the Squires and the Hammers against the Sledgehammers. This completes the first half slate with the possibility existing for a play-off game between the Knights and the Sledges for the championship of first half competition. The season's second half will commence Monday, October 25. All games will be scheduled according to the team standings at the end of the first half.

Maryville Succumbs to Livingston Tigers As Scots Drop Fifth Straight

The Maryville Scots journeyed 400 miles to be the opposition in Livingston State's annual homecoming game in Livingston, Alabama. State's Tigers proved too much for the Scots, who are still looking for their initial victory of the '65 campaign.

Livingston jumped to an early 3 point advantage by virtue of a 20 yard field goal in the first period.

The Tigers poured it on in the second sequence, scoring twice more to roll up a 17 point advantage at intermission. The Scots, unable to get going, never really penetrated the tough Tiger defense and were hampered by interceptions and mental errors.

Livingston scored once in each of the final quarters to walk off with a 30-0 victory. This evened the series at one game apiece with Maryville winning last year's tilt. David Berry and Jim Pryor were Maryville's bright spots on defense.

Grind Guilford Give'em Hellp, Students

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Anatomy of a Play

Picture 1

Battle plans in mind, the Scots break huddle to skirmish the Emory and Henry Wasps. Intent on their task are Archie Anderson (20), Harvey Crabtree (12), Sonny Webb (84), Frank Eggers (66), Joe Dawson (65), and Shan Harris (53).

Picture 2

Quarterback Crabtree rolls out to pass with plenty of time to spot his receivers.

Picture 3

Crabtree sets and fires as Shan Harris gets set to pick off another Wasp.

Picture 4

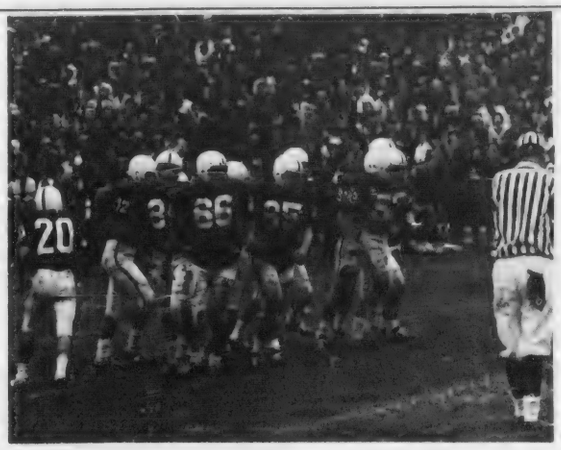
Crabtree's pass finds Bob Bosco all alone downfield. He hauls it in and strikes out toward paydirt.

Picture 5

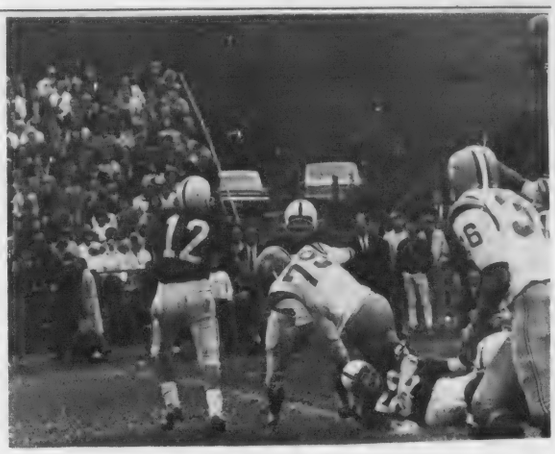
Bosco isn't alone for long as the Wasps swarm around him and end his jouney in a most impolite manner.

Pirture 6

Mission accomplished. The referee's hand signals first down and the ballet of giants begins once more.



Picture 1



Picture 2



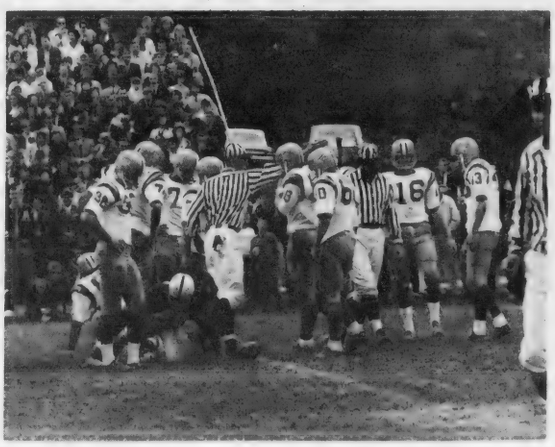
Picture 3



Picture 4



Picture 5



Picture 6

CAPITOL THEATRE

Saturday, October 23
Double Feature

Cat Balou
Jane Fonda

The Man Who Could Cheat Deat
Anton Diffring

October 24 thru 26

Cat Balou

October 27 thru 29

Dear Brigitte

James Stewart,
Brigitte Bardot

Saturday, October 30

Special Halloween Show – The Skull, The Mad Executioner

Cash prizes Saturday Afternoon

Starts Sunday
October 30

The Train

Burt Lancaster

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—Thomas a Kempis

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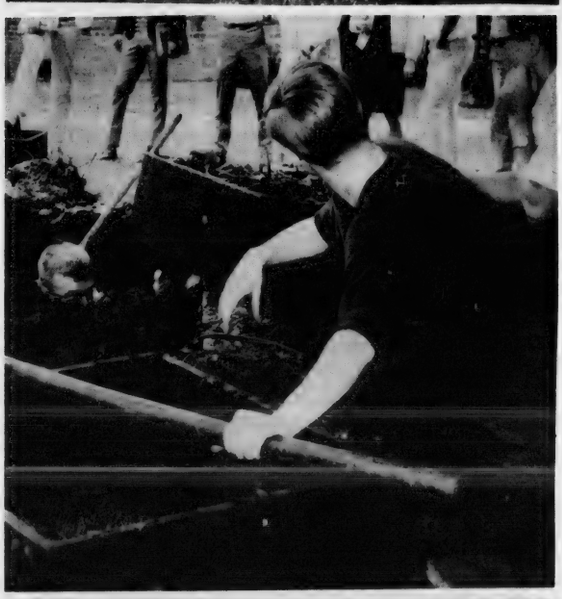
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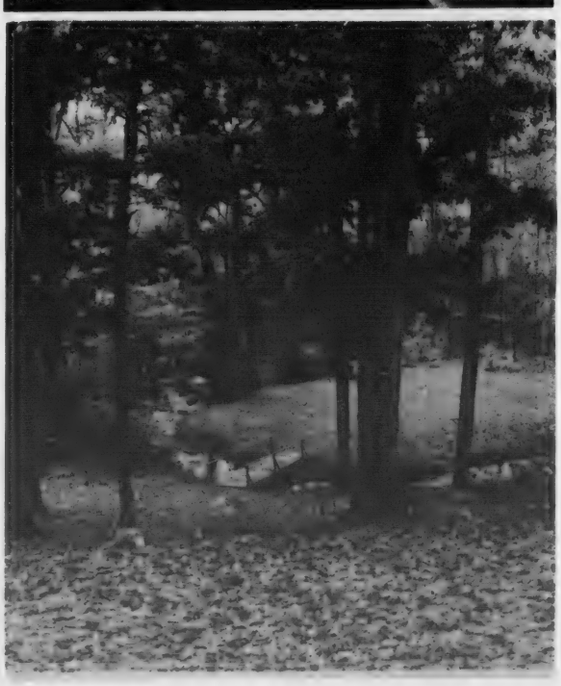
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Progressive Spirit in Cades Cove

by Faith Scotchmer

Ignorant? Backward? Uncultured? Are our modern day concepts of the Tennessee mountain people correct? Has literature given us a true picture of these people whose descendents are still living in our area today? Dr. A. Randolph Shields, head of the Biology Department at Maryville, was born and raised in Cades Cove. Recently he wrote an article for the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly* which clarifies the spirit of the early settler and brings us up to date on what is presently happening in the area.

Vigorous spirit evident

Dr. Shields sees the progressive spirit that dominated pioneer life and enabled them to overcome impossible odds as a valuable heritage still evident today. The preservation of log cabins and primitive atmosphere is secondary to the remembrance of their vigorous spirit, a spirit not based on stagnation and ignorance.

Shields' relative early settler

Vivid descriptions of the early settlers are given and include such interesting people as William "Fighting Billy" Tipton, a shrewd business operator who accumulated 200 acres of flat land; Peter Cable, who set up a telephone system in the cove; and Frederick Shields (Dr. Shields' great-grandfather), who had sixteen children and a dining room table twenty-four feet long!

It seems strange to us that there was a time when approximately three million visitors a year did not make their way through the area. Dr. Shields goes into the events that occured in the process of making Cades Cove a part of the Greater Smoky Mountain National Park. Instead of destroying old homes and changing the land back to its "natural" state, the Park Commission realized that unless the mountain culture was preserved, much of its charm would be lost.

Pioneer satisfaction found

Upon visiting the Cove today, one cannot escape the spirit that must have prevailed in the life of each settler. Dr. Shields believes that the "beautiful valley, is and will remain, the same soul-satisfying attraction it was to the pioneers of over a century ago, but to a completely different people living a completely different type of life. However the fact that it does attract visitors from all over the world seems to indicate that innately we like to get the same pioneer satisfaction of mountain quietness."

This article may be found in the magazine section of our library, *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, summer edition (1965).

Painting Given to the College

A gift of a painting attributed to Joseph Mallord William Turner, British painter and member of the British Royal Academy, has been made to Maryville College. The donor prefers to remain anonymous.

The College's use of the gift is unrestricted, and the painting can be sold at some future date and the income used for any College project. This gift brings to five the number of paintings given to the College by this donor, who earlier gave a Goya portrait, two rural scenes by Zucharelli, and one by Gainsborough.

Turner's painting, called "Bacchanal," was probably painted in 1838 while the artist lived in Italy.

"The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity."

—G. B. Shaw



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 6, 1965 No. 5

Echo to Sponsor Vietnam Week

Forum to be November 11

The final event in the *Echo*-sponsored week of emphasis on the Vietnam crisis will be a Student-Faculty Forum to be held on Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. In the face of rampant rumor and unfounded opinion, the newspaper staff has thought it necessary to promote a deeper campus understanding of the issues involved. The Forum will present both Administrative policy in Vietnam and the reasons for recent vocal protests throughout the country. The views expressed will be in an effort to discuss intelligently both sides of the American problem without necessarily leading to a definite conclusion.

Moderated by senior biology major John Mulholland, the panel members representing the faculty will be Dr. Phillip Griffin, Associate Professor of Philosophy; and Dr. David P. Young, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Rev. Dale Watson, assistant minister, New Providence Presbyterian Church, will also participate.

Students participating on the panel will be Bill Erwin, senior history major; Paul Millin, senior political science major; and Dale Schellinger, senior history major.

The Forum is open to the public, and there will be an opportunity for discussion following the panel's presentation.

Summer Jobs Offered

Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U. S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 20,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its ninth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing $2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

Echo Asks for Books

by Jane Brenckman

Very few Americans other than the families of the men in Vietnam posses an awareness of the urgent hopes, fears, and needs of our soldiers. Martha Raye, world-acclaimed comedienne, is one of this embarrassingly small number. She has attained this astute understanding from direct experience with the situation. While she continues to maintain her professional career, she has devoted much time and effort in Vietnam entertaining the American troops there.

This summer, as she toured various parts of the country in a dramatic leading role, Miss Raye made a special plea at the close of the play's final act. She informed the audience that she was preparing to return to Vietnam and suggested that there was one way in which those of us at home could demonstrate to the American soldiers in Vietnam our pride and appreciation. Surprising as it may seem, our soldiers would most enjoy receiving paperback books.

As a vital part of the emphasis on Vietnam encouraged by the *Echo*, a collection of some of the thousands of extra books on campus will be made. From Monday to Thursday staff members will be canvasing door-to-door in an effort to lend some lift to the morale of the American forces. For assistance with mailing and packaging expense, the faculty and staff will be contacted.

The effort required here is minimal; the results can be of great impact.

'Oklahoma' to be Shown

Mark November twentieth as an important date to remember, for this is the night of the Sophomore class movie. At 8:00 P.M. Rogers and Hammerstein's well-known musical *Oklahoma* will make its debut on our campus. It costs only 25 cents for card-carrying sophomores and 50 cents for all others, so plan to attend this delightful show at very reasonable prices.



The second presentation of the 1965-66 Lecture Series on November 19 will bring to the campus the former prime minister of Hungary, Ferenc Nagy.

Presidential Petition to be Circulated

The Maryville College Circle K message to the President is presented to interest students and faculty in the campus issue of involvement in Vietnam. An invitation to sign this statement is extended to all students and faculty members. This will coordinate with the *Echo's* sponsorship of a student-faculty forum and book drive. Before the message is sent to the President, photostatic copies will be made to mail to the American forces in Vietnam.

To the Honorable Lyndon Baines Johnson, President of the United States of America.

We, the undersigned Faculty and Students of Maryville College, are opposed to the principle of war, and we affirm our belief that lasting peace among nations can be achieved only through continued negotiation in the spirit of Christian love and tolerance. Moreover, we affirm our confidence in the integrity and judgment of the leaders of our nation in their commitments to the cause of world peace. We recognize, however, that a peace-loving nation may at times be compelled to resist with military force the aggression of other nations even as it seeks negotiation.

For this reason we view with concern the actions of demonstrators against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, the demoralizing effects these demonstrations could produce on the spirit of our fighting men, and the encouragement the demonstrators thus offer to the Communists.

We hereby attest to our active support of our nation's stand in this crisis, and we do express the hope that our position may be so understood around the world as to assure every living person that *Americans stand united* in their defense of freedom and, under God's guidance, will continue to strive for "liberty and justice for all" until that goal is achieved.

Chilhowean Picture Schedule Announced

Today, November 6, the following groups have been scheduled to have their pictures taken for the 1966 Chilhowean. The staff asks every member of each organization to be present at the place designated at least five minutes prior to the scheduled time.

2:00 Band — Band room
2:35 Kappa Phi — Chapel steps
2:55 Alpha Sigma — Chapel steps
3:15 Chi Beta — Chapel steps
3:35 Theta Epsilon — Chapel steps
3:50 MSC — Carnegie steps
4:05 Circle K — Memorial steps
4:20 Echo — Thaw steps
4:35 SNEA — Thaw steps
4:50 WSGA — Behind Lloyd Residence

All organizations not photographed this afternoon will be contacted and scheduled for a convenient time within the next three weeks.

by Paul Millin

In the past few weeks there has been much said about the "New Left," the latest and most vocal of the groups that opposes the effort in Vietnam, and the "students" that make it up. This small but very vocal minority has been appointed by the national press to speak for American college students in general. The "New Left" has accepted this appointment and has been leading "parades" and "demonstrations" from Berkeley to Chicago to Washington. They wear skulls, beat drums, and sing a song written for the occasion comparing the President to Hitler and Stalin.

Is this group of draft dodgers, mis-led pacifists, pseudo-intellectuals, and communist organizers going to be allowed to speak for American students? They have given Hanoi, Peking, and, worst of all, the American soldiers fighting and dying in the jungles of Vietnam the impression that they do speak for us.

It is difficult for one to imagine the morale of men risking their lives daily to uphold American national honor when they hear that their friends back home are parading in the streets to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

No one questions that these people have a right to parade and demonstrate if they want. But if they have a right, we, the vast majority of college students, have an obligation — to make our true sentiments known in Hanoi and Peking, and especially in that jungle foxhole. We on this campus have an obligation to make our feelings known, not particularly in some parade or demonstration aimed at impressing the communists, but we do owe it to the boys in the foxholes to let them know how we feel.

There are those who will say that this is merely jumping on the bandwagon, because there are already movements beginning on other campuses across the country to back the war in Vietnam. But is it wrong to stand and be counted just because you weren't the first to stand? We think it's high time Maryville College students were counted.

Education Week Outlined

by Helen Griffin

The theme of American Education Week is "Invest in Learning," which comes from Benjamin Franklin's statement, "An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." During this week of November 7-13, each day has been set aside to examine a different area of education: *Sunday*, Moral and Spiritual Values; *Monday*, Cultivation of Intellect; *Tuesday*, Enhancement of Personal Fulfillment; *Wednesday*, Improvement of Earning Powers; *Thursday*, Development of Good Citizenship; *Friday*, Enrichment of Family and Community Life; and *Saturday*, Development of International Understanding.

During this week it is hoped that each student and faculty member will examine his intellectual life to see that all these aspects of education are included in it.

The Student National Education Association also invites all students and faculty to visit one of the public schools in the Maryville area. It is the belief of the SNEA that an understanding of what the children do, of the curriculum and of the program in the schools will lead towards a better informed public. There will also be a series of displays on campus for the viewing and enjoyment of all.

Membership in the SNEA is open to all students interested in education. During this year programs on discipline, retarded children, Student Teaching and other topics have been planned. All are cordially invited to the meetings.

Playhouse Meeting Held

by Marty Miller

The second meeting of the Playhouse was held Thursday night, October 28. The business meeting began with election of officers: president, Joanne Gidley; vice-president, Celia Tiffany; secretary-treasurer, Donna Moss. A program chairman will be appointed by the officers. The activities for the coming year were also discussed.

The guest speaker was Mr. Maxwell from the advertising department of WBIR. He explained some aspects of movie - making and before his speech ran the first reel of the "Ladykillers" as a sneak preview.

Mr. Maxwell described the montage process used by Disney in "Mary Poppins." This process allows live actors to be put in cartoon sequences and can also be used for a flying effect. He gave examples of special photography effects such as those used in the opening title for "Theater X."

Refreshments were served after the program in the back stage area.

Playhouse membership is open to anyone interested in any aspect of theater: make-up, lighting, construction, painting, costumes, props, writing, directing, and acting. No experience is required, just willingness to work and have fun.

TIME OUT

Coke . . . smoke . . . study . . . worry . . . sweat . . . swear . . . run . . . run . . . run . . . library . . . busy . . . football . . . hurry . . . push . . . try hard . . . harder . . . still more . . . RELAX. Every Thursday evening at 9:30 in the Little Chapel, the student-directed TIME OUT is held with emphasis on the reading of Scripture and prayer—an excellent way to revitalize an exhausted personality.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Too many times this week there have been letters from friends asking about our Thanksgiving plans. To each the reply has been a rather bitter, "Well, as a matter of fact, I thought I'd go to chapel a couple of times, four or five classes, Barnwarming, etc." You know the answer: "Barnwarming???" That is the initial shock; then there is the matter of chapel and classes . . . not on Thanksgiving Day, to be sure, but it's about this Thanksgiving weekend thing.

We vaguely remember something special about our Freshman Thanksgiving—a four-day holiday, perhaps? Those were the good old days: time to sleep, cram, type, travel, play bridge, and the other necessities somewhat limited in the course of an ordinary college week. Those who had the money went to the Student Center; those who didn't went to Florida.

There is always the danger of appearing ungrateful for the one day vacation that we do have. We have heard for several years about the time when students protested having a pagan May Day holiday when required to go to classes on Good Friday. The problem was quickly remedied: no more May Day. Yikes!

Surely it is true that faculty and administration want and need this short break in a long semester just as much as we do. If so, then what's the problem?

The Highland Echo

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Theatre Tidbits

by Sandy Combs and Karen James

Tom Jones, director of the theatre at Maryville College, in the throes of producing the first play of the 1965-66 season, *Mourning Becomes Electra,* paused momentarily to make these brief comments on his past and present work in the theatre.

Echo — What was your experience in a large university?

Mr. Jones: I was technical director at the University of North Dakota.

Echo — What were your reasons for coming to Maryville College?

Mr. Jones: I wanted to work in a small liberal arts college. Several of my friends graduated from Maryville College.

Echo — Do you have any comments about the theatre?

Mr. Jones: I'm hopeful that students will be interested and willing to work in theatre program. The Maryville College Theatre is one of the best equipped in the South.

Mice!

by Anne LeFurgey

Brown, Ronco form team in August; Maietta accepted on family recommendation; Hunt and Greene increase trio to five—

five musicians who are mice—The Great Mice. Maryville's newest instrumental group, The Great Mice, will be officially rated as professionals after their November 24 engagement at the Senators' Club, even though their performances at MC dances and parties have already earned them the reputation of being as good as professionals.

Al Brown and Dave Ronco, the group's originators, play complementary guitars, with Dave on lead and Al on bass. Before coming to Maryville from Summit, New Jersey, Al played with the Vectors and acquired experience then to qualify him as business manager for The Mice. His future plans include a career as a veterinarian and possibly a trip to England. New Jerseyean Dave Ronco first played the saxaphone and later taught himself to play the guitar. A physical education major, he intends to go to Rutgers for a graduate degree in educational administration.

Another New Jersey man, Darrell Maietta, was recommended to Al and Dave by his cousin John Maietta. Darrell adds the polished sounds of the organ to Mice music. Jim Hunt and Doug Greene both joined The Mice after hearing practice sessions here at Maryville, Jim plays rhythm guitar; and Doug, the drums.

All five sing, but with only three microphones available, Al, Dave, and Doug take the lead as vocalists. Spokesman Al Brown says The Mice enjoy most entertaining at big dances and have the most fun playing *More, Money,* and *Surfer Girl.*

SEEN ... AND HEARD



Security is a roommate awake . . . those chandeliers keep me from concentrating on grace . . . I like spare ribs, but these are a little too spare . . . eight hours to put up the dorm groundbreaking platform—eight years to take it down . . . "For unto us a child is born" —does it have to be so painful . . . cremated ants . . . 007—that's my average, not my code number . . . that went beyond the call of duty—taking a No-Doz and all . . . they'll probably dedicate the *new* dorms from that same stupid platform . . . when you look at the Knoxville *Journal,* you may read from the front to the back and never find anything but funnies . . . All the music majors are going out for football next year . . . six tubes of VO5? . . . I might as well be on social probation for all I go out.

New Books in the Library

1. *Queen Victoria.* Longford.
2. *America at Last.* T. H. White
3. *The Ambassador.* Morris T. West
4. *Who Speaks for the Negro?* Robert Penn Warren
5. *The Making of the President,* 1964. White
6. *The Death Penalty in America.* Bedau
7. *The College Student's Handbook.* Lass

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Last week's winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award, Scot co-captain Mike Dalton will figure heavily in tonight's contest.

Guilford Quakers Foil Scots' Annual Homecoming Tilt

The Maryville College Scots dropped their sixth game in as many outings to Guilford as an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd looked on.

27-0 at halftime

The Scots received the opening kickoff and marched down the field only to have their impressive drive bog down on the fifteen. Sonny Hughes' field goal attempt was short and speedy Guilford halfback Danny McQueen broke the Scots' back as he went 87 yards to score. The Quakers scored three times in the second period to command a 27-0 lead at the half.

Maryville returned from intermission and quickly scored on a twelve yard pass from Harvey Crabtree to Mike Dalton. Fullback Keith Baily was the big gun in the Scots' drive.

Dutton and Story sidelined

Guilford struck twice in the fourth quarter to end the game 39-6. Defensive stalwarts Gary Dutton and Don Story were lost for the remainder of the campaign. Dutton, a 255 pound tackle, sustained a chipped knee while Story, 190 pound linebacker and defensive captain suffered an undetermined knee injury. Both will be sorely missed by the Scot defensive unit.

Sig's Sledges Are Intramural Aces

In intramural football the past two weeks, there was a dominance of the league by Alpha Sigma's teams, the Sledgehammers and the Hammers.

The Sledges defeated Kappa Phi's Knights in a high scoring contest, 39-33. Sig's golden boys were led by end Big John Agnew, who scored three touchdowns on 40, 10 and 8 yard pass plays. Quarterback Dick Craig notched up three tallies as he hit paydirt on runs of 60, 15, and 5 yards. The Sledgehammers capitalized on the Knights numerous mistakes as they took advantage of an onsides kick and interceptions and turned them into points.

The Knights' Lynn Howard was again the man to stop as he rambled through his own backfield picking out his receivers when they were open.

Scots Succumb to Millsaps for Loss Number Seven

Maryville dropped their seventh consecutive game of the year to Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, by a 28-13 margin.

Hughes converts

Major halfback Tommy Dickerson proved too much for the Scots as he scored three times. Millsaps combined a strong running game with an effective passing attack to defeat the Scots.

Maryville scored in the second period when sophomore tailback Danny Rogers bolted over from three yards out to climax a long drive. Sonny Hughes converted for the point after touchdown.

Dalton runs 85 yards

Down 28-7 at intermission, the Scots came roaring back as captain Mike Dalton took the second half kickoff and returned it 85 yards to the Major five yard line. Quarterback Herman Ramsey sneaked in for the tally. The kick was wide and the score remained 28-13.

Maryville's defense held Millsaps at bay for the remainder of the contest, but the damage was done and number seven went down the drain.

The Scots play host to a strong Mars Hill College team tonight at 8:00 and will be long overdue for win number one. Mars Hill was defeated in last year's contest 6-0.

In other contests the Hammers of Alpha Sigma tied Kappa Phi's Squires 13-13. Sig quarterback Dave Spencer led the scoring in that game with two touchdowns.

Vision is the art of seeing things invisible.

—Jonathan Swift

Roundballers Edge Faculty All-Stars

by Lynn St. Clair

Saturday evening, October 30, the Faculty All-Stars met the Varsity basketball team in the first annual Faculty-Varsity clash. Entering the game as underdogs, the hustling Faculty stayed even with the Varsity for three periods, only to lose in the final second of play, 82-23.

Precision Unit

The condition of the faculty and their fine all-around play gave evidence of many long hours of practice. The team worked their numerous plays to perfection and their precision passing constantly had the varsity off balance.

Ramger, Hileman Star

Leading the scoring for the faculty was Big Bob Ramger (14) and A. E. Hileman (3). Mr. Hileman highlighted the game by using a playground ball to shoot fouls and by scoring once at an off court basket. Captain Denny McGowen led the Varsity.

Students Get Preview

Following the faculty game, the Varsity held an intersquad scrimmage. Those fans that stayed, were treated to a look at what is quite possibly the best team Maryville has had in recent years. With five returning lettermen and the addition of several new members, team members feel they can have a winning season. Freshmen Les (6'6") Dunson and Lynn Raby looked especially good. The Scots still have a full month of practice in preparation for the season's opener December 2 at Bryan College.

Sox 'n Sneakers

by Jean Ferguson

Fall Retreat for Women's "M" Club was Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10. While camping at Cades' Cove, we planned the intramural program for this year.

Ping pong and horseshoes underway

The field hockey tournament was won by Theta Epsilon with a score of five to four. Ping pong and horseshoes are now being played and all participants are asked to see the bulletin board in the intramural gym to learn who they play and the deadlines for their matches. Please remember that if the match has not been played by the date specified, a forfeit is in order. Rules for both ping pong and horseshoes are posted in the gym.

After several soccer scrimmage and tournament games which began October 26, the competition looks keen between Chi Beta and Theta Epsilon. The winner of the tournament will be determined the same as field hockey in that the team with the highest accumulative score wins.

(Con't on p. 4, col. 5

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The Art of Living

It could have been favorite Uncle Artie just dropping by for a visit with the young'uns, but it wasn't—it was Art Linkletter speaking to an attentive group composed mainly of students on October 21 as the first program of the U-T Forum series.

Bible reading and commercials

Mr. Linkletter charmed the entire audience with his beaming homey personality. He told of his rise from boyhood life as the son of an itinerant Baptist minister to the TV personality of today. As a boy he used to have to read the *Bible* aloud to his father (who knew it by heart) for an hour a day, all the time thinking of playing baseball and the good times he was missing. Today he realizes this was a valuable experience—he is able to read his commercials with utmost sincerity.

Linkletter intended to become an English teacher but took a radio announcing job instead because it paid $125 a month, not $120 (this for a 60 hour-a-week job—and we thought student help wages were bad). He figures over the years the decision has made $450 more dollars for him —*at least.*

Actually, at fifty-three, Linkletter has been in a high income bracket for twenty years. Twenty years of pestering by the Internal Revenue Service. He plans to have his body cremated and sent to the IRS in an envelope with a note, "Now you have it all!"

Thinking man important

Art Linkletter had a little to say about almost everything — his view that man will not use the bomb, his support as an American of declared government policies, specifically that in Vietnam, and the belief that machines will never replace the "thinking man" (despite the Berkeley student who wasn't known to exist until he bent his IBM card).

He urged students to regard their college diplomas as licenses to further learning—the only hope for "staying alive."

Caring is what matters

He gives two challenging questions to ask oneself, "What needs to be done?" and "How can I help do it?"

"Caring makes the difference," he said, caring and, "something to work for, something to love, something to hope for." In possessing these, one will "master the art of living."

The audience loved Mr. L. they gave him a standing ovation

After the lecture, Linkletter received the audience in the U-T University Center. Dr. Fuhr introduced himself as Dean of Maryville College, a Presbyterian school nearby. As the Fuhrs walked on, a man rushed up to Mr. Linkletter, "As a fellow Baptist I want to welcome you." "Careful," he said, "you're standing next to a Presbyterian." The Fuhrs laughed; Linkletter gave one of his famous winks.

The Lantern

by Sara Parker

Questions are flying as to the nature of future plans for our new coffeehouse, The Lantern. (Perhaps it's time to shed a little light on the subject? . . .)

Maybe "fresh" coffee-house would be a better choice of word here—fresh, in that a change in location (due to extensive problems of basement ventilation and sound) has meant a change in atmosphere and an attempt to keep the basic idea relevant to a unique situation.

Projected plans include being open two or three evenings a week for coffee and other menu specialties of the evening. Programs will be of an undetermined number, as the opportunities and needs arise, all of an informal nature, of as much variety as possible. Decor will tend toward the continental.

A note may be in order here concerning other uses of the facilities: groups and organizations are more than welcome to use the Lantern rooms, including the kitchen, for meetings and parties, when they are not in regular use. However, arrangements must be made through the office of the Dean of Women. Plans are in full swing for much of a rennovation which, we hope, will not be long in coming. Meanwhile, everyone is welcome—the conversation's free!

Ed's note: This is the first in a series of old sentimental pictures to be published in each issue. If you don't know who this is, watch for the reddest face on your way out of Chapel.



"Gee, Mrs. Ross, did you say 13 stars representing 13 what??"
or
"And the Armistic Day Ball is at dusk!"

Con't from p. 3, Col. 5

Trampoline available

Something added this year is tumbling and trampoline. The trampoline is new and seldom used and we invite you to come to Bartlett gym on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons from four to five o'clock to take advantage of the opportunity to use this apparatus free of charge. For safety's sake bring some friends with you — they make good spotters and you can take turns jumping.

T.V. is a medium of entertainment which permits millions of people to listen to the same joke at the same time and yet remain lonesome.

—T. S. Eliot



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O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
O— 2:30	N— 4:00
O— 3:00	O— 4:30
N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
O— 6:00	O—11:15
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
N—10:00	

*Daily Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays

The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 20, 1965 | No. 6

O'Neill Play Presented by Playhouse

The play generally considered to be Eugene O'Neill's greatest, the monumental "Mourning Becomes Elektra," was presented by the Maryville College Playhouse Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. The original play, which was six hours long and had a cast of 20, was cut to about three hours with a cast of 11. Thomas E. Jones was the Director, assisted by student Assistant Director Margaret Shaklee.

In the lead roles were Diane Caylor as Lavinia Mannon and William Klingener as Orin Mannon. Nancy Vann played the part of Christine Mannon, and Keith Jones played Adam Brant. Other roles were taken by John Myers as Seth Beckwith, Carol Vandergriff as Minnie, Sue Donaldson as Louisa Ames, Peter Neale as Amos Ames, Sue Anthony as Hazel Niles, Fred Callies as Peter Niles, and Harry Lyle as Brig. Gen. Ezra Mannon. The Chantyman was Peter Neale.

There were four settings for O'Neill's psychological drama based on the Agamemnon story from ancient Greece with many overtones of contemporary Freudian psychology. The play opened at the Mannon house in Massachusetts at the end of the Civil War, and the scene changed from the exterior to the interior of the house, including a sitting room and bedroom, and then to a clipper ship.

Costumes authentic

Scenery for the Maryville College production, designed by the Playhouse Director, was a series of free-standing sets which could be rolled on and off stage from the wings. The exterior scene of the Mannon house measured 14 x 24 feet and was probably the largest single set ever built in the excellently equipped Maryville College Theatre.

Each of the three acts of the O'Neill play was a separate play, and music was used extensively between the acts. Most of the music was the ballad "Shennandoah" which was specified by the author in the original script. Costumes were authentic for the period, with elaborate dresses of brocade and velvet for the women and Union Army Civil War uniforms for the men.

APPRECIATION EXTENDED

The Editor would like to express her appreciation to those listed here and all others who assisted with the successful Vietnam Week:

Paul Millin, John Mulholland, Dr. Phillip Griffin, Dr. David P. Young, Rev. Dale Watson, Bill Erwin, Dale Schellenger, Jane Brenckman, Circle K, Mrs. Ann Kennedy, American Association of University Women, Maryville Chapter, American Red Cross, Dave Powell, John Kerr, Sara Humphries, Janet Krause, Ann LeFurgey, Tina Lundstedt, Helen Ryan, Ann Fleming, Lois Grinstead, Maren Wright, Judith Siver, Sue Anne Blair, Peggy Malone, Sara Parker, Van Pallis, Bo Hedges, Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Fine Arts Department, Mr. Hugh Crawford.

More Funds Received

More than $4,000,000 in new resources has been received by Maryville College in the $7,000,000 campaign of the Sesquicentennial Development Program to be concluded in 1969, Director of Development Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., reported to the Board of Directors at their annual fall meeting. The $7,000,000 goal was set for the decade 1960-1970, and the report to the Board was the total received up to last May 31.

New dormitories will be constructed

The Sesquicentennial Program will close May 31, 1970, at the end of the College's 150th anniversary celebration during the 1969-1970 school year.

The key goal in the program, doubling of faculty salaries, has already been met, and increases will continue, Mr. Brahams told the Board. In addition, new science facilities are assured and financial aid to students has been increased. Several new dormitories will be constructed during the coming year.

Total received is $4,028,363

A breakdown of the goal shows that $3,000,000 was needed for current operations, $1,500,000 in additional endowment, and $2,500,000 for capital improvements and new construction. Toward these goals the amounts received are $2,001,230 for current operations, $721,131 in additional endowment, and $583,107 for capital improvements. In addition, $17,500 is unallocated, $21,000 has been given for other special purposes, and $684,305 represents unpaid pledges to the Development Fund Campaign, most of which will eventually be spent for new buildings and equipment. The total received is $4,028,363.

Over $650,000 received by May 31

Meanwhile, full-time enrollment for a full year has risen from 654 in 1958-59 to 772 in 1964-65, and total enrollment this fall is 812.

During the fiscal year which ended last May 31, the College received $655,618.67 in gifts, including cash and real estate.



Queen Mary Simpson and King John Mulholland will reign during Thanksgiving festivities on November 25, including the Honaker Bowl game with Earlham College at 2:30 and Barnwarming at 8:00. Mary, a psychology major, is from Smithfield, Kentucky and John, a biology major is from Youngstown, Ohio.

Who's Who Announced



Pictured above are the students elected to Who's Who. From left to right: Row 1, Louise Crawford, Marianne Jefferson, Sandra Chittick, Betty Brown, Sara Parker; Row 2, David Ellison, Sandra Briggs, Oliver Williams, Carole Brownlee, Hugh McCampbell; Row 3, Dale Schellenger, Bill Erwin, Michael Dalton, Reed Tarwater, Keith Renne.

The 1965-1966 members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities who have been selected by the Maryville College seniors and faculty members are as follows: Sandra Briggs, Elizabeth Brown, Carole Brownlee, Sandra Chittick, Louise Crawford, Michael Dalton, David Ellison, William Erwin, Marianne Jefferson, Hugh McCampbell, Sara Parker, Richard Reed, Keith Renne, Dale Schellenger, Lewright Sikes, Reed Tarwater, and Oliver Williams.

Qualifications necessary for election

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges was started in the school year 1934-1935. The organization began with the idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues.

Election by Who's Who means that a student is officially recognized by his college or university and by the national organization. Nominations may be submitted by any four-year degree-granting institution. College juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for nominations. The selection usually involves a student's scholarship, his leadership and co-operation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Con't. on p. 6, col. 3

Plane Chartered for Philadelphia

This Christmas, as last spring vacation, Maryville College will have a chartered plane round-trip to Philadelphia, Pa. The contract this year is with Delta Airlines. The cost to the student will save approximately $20 on a coach class ticket and $30 on a first class fare. The capacity is seventy-seven (77) passengers on a DC-7 aircraft. Seats will be given on a first come basis. A deposit of $10 will hold a reservation, with the balance due by December 5. Total cost for the round-trip flight and the chartered bus to and from the campus is $57.60. The Treasurer's Office is handling the reservations.

If you are needing only a one-way ticket, come in and sign-up. You will be paired with someone who needs the other half of your reservation. The one-way cost is $28.80. We can also arrange for connections to New York, Boston, and points beyond Philadelphia if you will leave your request when making your reservation.

If you have any additional questions, see either Dave Conklin or Fred Abramoff.

Dr. Young to be Visiting Lecturer

Dr. David P. Young, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Maryville College, has been selected as a lecturer for the Visiting Scientist Program of the Tennessee Academy of Science. The program, supported by the National Science Foundation, provides scientists, engineers, and mathematicians who visit secondary schools to discuss scientific topics and projects with students, teachers and administrators.

High schools are encouraged to invite the visiting scientists, and Dr. Young has so far been invited to the Cocke County High School in Newport for a visit in February, 1966.

The program is designed to stimulate an interest in science on the part of the students and offer support and professional advice to high school teachers.

Six New Members Admitted to Tau Kappa Chi

by Mary Rucker

Tau Kappa Chi, the honorary music society of Maryville College, wishes to announce the admittance of six new members to its organization. They are Alice Junken, Carol Pucey, Jim Breckenridge, Joe Henry, Lee Sikes, and Mike Shaver.

The name Tau Kappa Chi is formed by the Greek letters which stand for a phrase meaning "the beautiful is difficult." In order to become a member of the group, a student must have an over-all scholastic average of 2.5 with a 3.00 in music courses. A student majoring in any field is eligible if studying applied music for credit.

New members were given a party on November 4 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harter. The music faculty, which votes on the acceptance of members to the organization, was present. Tom Llewellyn, president of Tau Kappa Chi, and secretary Mary Rucker, outlined plans for the year. Besides its regular duties of providing ushers for faculty recitals, Tau Kappa Chi will present a series of seminars led by members of the music faculty. The first of these seminars, all of which pertain to some phase of twentieth century music, will be Thursday night, December 2, with Dr. Bloy leading a discussion on "Contemporary Trends in Liturgical Music."

Forum Set for November 20

A Knoxville Community Forum has been established to discuss international problems by groups of scholarly speakers. The forum chairman is TVA engineer Donald W. Newton. The topic for the first forum will be Red China.

This forum is planned for November 20, at the Church Street Methodist Church. Registration will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The four topics and speakers with times of presentation are as follows: "Recent Economic and Political Developments Within Mainland China," by Mr. Arthur Ainsworth, 4:15-4:45; "The Foreign Policy of Mainland China," by Dr. Rhoads Murphey, 5:15-6:00; "American China Policy, Past and Present," by Dr. Ruth Stephens, 8:00-8:00, and "American China Policy: Suggestions for the Future," by Dr. Murphey, 8:30-9:00.

There will be a question and answer period following each speech. A registration fee will be charged to those who attend.

Mrs. Schoen to Give Recital

Sallie Warth Schoen, pianist and assistant professor of music at Maryville College, will present the first in the college's series of faculty recitals at 8:15 p.m., Friday, November 26, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. Schoen holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the Master of Music degree from Indiana University, and is now working toward a Doctor of Music degree in performance at Indiana University.

Her program will include "Duport Variations" by Mozart, "Sonata, Op. 111" by Beethoven, "Cappricio 'On the Departure' " by Bach, and "Symphonic Etudes" by Schuman.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

In the last issue's "Seen and Heard," we included a comment that went something like this: "You can read the Knoxville *Journal* from front to back and never find anything but funnies." Little did we dream at the time that these words would have a special significance again this week.

Those students and faculty members who attended last week's Vietnam forum will understand the point to be made here. Those who didn't will probably be able to figure it out without much trouble.

Present at the forum was a *Journal* reporter (to use the term very loosely), who subsequently wrote an article that appeared on Saturday, November 13th. It isn't necessary to relate the entire content of the article since the first sentence sums up the tone of the thing pretty well: "Nearly 200 Maryville College students and faculty members last night expressed their opposition to United States involvement in Vietnam in a campus forum." This statement must have come as quite a shock to those people who were unaware they had participated in a calculated effort to undermine American policy. We feel sure that even those two panelists who did express opposition to the Vietnam war would agree that the *Journal* remarks were completely unjust.

Now then, after working closely since September with our own newspaper, we can understand the temptation to slant news stories to our best advantage. We fail to see, however, that there is an excuse for unadulterated falsehood in the field of journalism.

The *Highland Echo* sponsored its Vietnam Week because the staff saw a definite need for campus involvement in a world-wide issue. The books were collected and the petition signed to visibly demonstrate this involvement, and the forum was held so that we might all profit from the opinions of others. It is only through such interaction of ideas that we can ever expect to confirm our own beliefs. The forum was just that. No conclusions were reached; none were expected. Things are getting pretty bad when a group of people cannot meet for discussion without being labeled as anti-American by a newspaper determined to oppose whatever vague thing it is they dislike about our school.

Our questions are these: How in the world can we ever be sure of anything we read when there has been an example of such unreponsible reporting so closely affecting us all? How can we possibly respect a newspaper that apparently cares nothing for truth?

Quintet Success

by Sarah Tompkins

The New York Woodwind Quintet in concert here November 5, presented a program of chamber music that was well-received by the student, patron, musician, and faculty audience. Being one of the more uncommon forms of musical expression, chamber music has the delicate flavor that enables it to delight the serious music lover, or provide a gentle means of falling into sophisticated sleep. This group of musicians held the interest of the audience unflinchingly to the end of the concert.

The program began with a light selection by the Mannheim composer, Franz Danzi, and then shifted into the twentieth century with Carl Nielson. Next performed was a concerto by Antonio Vivaldi, and then two works by Milhaud and Hindemith. The selections by twentieth century composers were the most interesting parts of the program and were best received by the audience.

The rapport between the players, so very essential in this type of music was excellent. The sensitivity of each member of the group allowed the instruments to mold themselves into a unified sound and yet the quality of each instrument was easily discernible.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was disturbed by the behavior of the audience during last Friday night's performance of *Mourning Becomes Electra*. It appears that many people came to see just "a play" — a play being primarily a form of entertainment, not an art form. What they saw on the stage seemed to remind them of a movie or television program — perhaps the Playhouse should sell popcorn.

What is the legitimate theatre — did the compulsive gigglers in that audience have any idea? It's older than "perfect" theatre, where if someone fails to catch a coin the scene can be re-filmed.

I shall be explicit. Some misguided person behind me said "clunk" when a character was shot on the stage. He was rolled over and the person actually came out with another "clunk." Now that boy was not really dead; the person knew that. But

Con't, p. 6, col. 1

Dear Editor,

It's not because I'm a senior and feel it's my last opportunity for gripes that I'm writing this letter. It's because for the first time in four years I have managed a schedule with no Saturday classes. Now, isn't that great?? Yes, it's just tremendous, especially when one can start it off with "spiritual inspiration at 8:00 a.m."

After two months of Saturday trudging, I decided to go to the office and make sure it was really required. Yes, indeed it was. But this wasn't what really bothered me. The complete irrelevance of the answers I received literally floored me.

In answer to why I had to go:

(1) Well, you live on campus, don't you? (What that had to do with why one should get up for ten minutes of cheering, five minutes of announcements, and one chapter of Psalms, I'll never know.)

Con't, p. 6, col. 2

The Highland Echo

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—Martha Edington

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A Woman's Role

Dear WSGA,

What are you? Are you a radio station? Or are you a ham operator's code letters? You say you are the Women's Student Government Association. Whew! No wonder you use the initials. Who is a member? Every woman on campus, eh? And you are run by a few officers. So they're the ones who planned the supper that Saturday. I could hardly believe that anyone would serve us a free meal. What is it that you called those sloppy joes? Maggie's special. They were delicious. And you gave seconds and thirds too. That was almost too much for me to comprehend.

Then you had that program Sunday night. WSGA has never sponsored a discussion before. What was the book that you used? *The Feminine Mystique.* Yes, I remember. The author, Betty Friedan, comments on the role of the twentieth century woman. A woman's role is something more that being a housewife. And I'm glad that you asked Dr. Swenson to lead the discussion. She is vitally concerned about the woman's role today.

Is this a one-program-a-year deal? No? Good. I was afraid that you would say yes. You have a series of programs planned? What are the other programs about? Oh, your topic for the series is the role of women today. Ah, I'm beginning to understand. Each program will dwell on a separate aspect of the woman's role. Right? Right. Well, just tell me when the next one is and I'll be there.

Sincerely,
A woman student

GRAYCOURT

by Jim Gifford

Among the recurrent gripes of the last few years is the one about Maryville not preparing us for the "outside world." Whenever I hear this general statement, I'm reminded of the old Middle Tennessee saying: "The Good Lord made us all with the same wonderful ability for being a fool — some of us just exercise it more than others."

How easy it is to get wrapped up in daily life. The well adjusted mind their own business and someone else's too. The mal-adjusted find even more exciting ways to pass the day.

Snap out of it! This school has an obligation to educate you, not to raise you. One has to step out of his own little world before he can really see the outside world.

Below is an excerpt from a letter from a former Maryville College student in Vietnam.

All in all, I'm afraid we're doomed over here. If someone like Nixon or Goldwater were in the White House, our chance might be better. But, as long as we remain in the U.N. and try to fight the same people we support, our chances are ever so slight. Of course LBJ's great society seems to be a haven for the very enemies that we're fighting over here, so if our house isn't clean, it's hard to imagine how we'll ever clean up a country 10,000 miles away. I hear that Marines returning from Vietnam have been killed and beaten up in airports and bus depots by teenagers who protest against our inhumane activity over here against the Vietnamese. If you run across any of those milk-fed idealists, ask them how they'd feel if they saw one of their friends hanging from a tree by his toes with his testacles cut off and stuffed in his mouth. These orientals are unlike the occidentals in numerous respects. Women and children as well as men are part of the V.C. They're very treacherous people who take advantage of us good-hearted, generous Americans, and sometimes we have to do unpleasant things for our own protection. I'm afraid that few Americans actually realize what we're up against.

It kind of makes you wonder how important stinking shoes and brand new shoes, special studies and special buddies really are, doesn't it?

Who's Who, con't from p. 1, *col.* 5

There is no competition between schools because of the diversification of curricula and extracurricular activities. The quota for each institution is determined by the number eligible in the student body. When a student is chosen he is required to give biographical material to be printed in a publication which is released the summer after the candidates are submitted.

Each student who becomes a member receives without cost a certificate of recognition, a writeup in the annual publication, and the benefits of the Student Placement Service to aid in securing employment.

At the big fires, when the Red Cross came, (the firemen) drink coffee and bite sandwiches. It's a beautiful thing to watch a man who really deserves the food he eats.
—Dick Gregory

Theatre Lights

(A review of the November 13 performance)

by John Kerr

The first Playhouse production of the 1965-66 season, Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Elektra,* must go down as an outstanding performance. A psychological analysis of hatred and its guilt consequences, this play was dominated by a foreboding heaviness, the portrayal and maintenance of which were primarily a result of cast unity.

Suspense main dramatic elment

Drama and tension were high throughout, particularly centering around the violent deaths. Yet for the careful observer the deaths came not as an unsuspected shock; but rather as inevitable events, foreshadowed masterfully in previous actions and speeches by the actors. Indeed, this overall suspense due to foreknowledge was the dramatic element which drew the audience directly into the action of the play.

Audience responds inappropriately

Unfortunately, the audience was not prepared at times for the emotional depths to which they were exposed. I refer specifically to the ship scene in Act Two. Having just shot Adam, Orin, who is wavering on insanity, remarks that the murder seems like his own suicide. Unwilling to sympathize with Orin's reference to his own deterioration, the audience laughed — a most inappropriate response!

Characters occasionally harsh

Concerning the cast's performance, articulation and projection were excellent from the opening lines on, being remark-

Con't. p. 6, *cols.* 3, 4, 5

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O— 8:30	O—10:30
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O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
O— 2:30	N— 4:00
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N— 3:00	O— 5:00
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N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
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N— 5:00	O— 7:00
O— 6:00	O—11:15
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The Lantern coffee house

by Margaret Lee Mottett

It is time again to clear up some questions about the coffeehouse. Briefly, these are some of the ideas we have discussed and set in motion. We will establish the practise of being open every Friday and Saturday night, regardless of the program, for coffee and conversation. Some nights will be casual sings with coffee, tea, cokes, cookies, and a fire in the fireplace. Other evenings will feature discussions, speakers, readings, art displays, and musical and dramatic presentations. How many times have you and your date, you and your roommate, you and your mood — wanted to stop at a place to sit and chat? We now may have the perfect place! We do not want this to become routine to the point that it is boring in atmosphere, program, or menu, and are going to great lengths to keep it exciting and varied. You have a standing invitation.

A note concerning organization: a "board of directors" has been established, which will change as time schedules and interests permit. Sara Parker is chairman; Bob Young is in charge of programming; Margaret Lee Moffett is heading administration; Marvin Beard is treasurer.

Once in awhile it is our aim to have a *Special*—and Thanksgiving is a good time to begin! Great things are in store for Saturday the 27th. Going to the formal and no time to go out to dinner before the dance? Don't want to eat your sack supper? Not going to the formal but want some excitement? All of these problems solved:

The Lantern will be open for you at seven o'clock for a light supper—in a European flavor. Begin a gala evening of dancing or a light evening of a European party. Entertainment for those coming to and from The Lantern throughout the evening includes special autumn readings of literature, relaxing piano music, perhaps a few European folk-songs.

One of the most important aspects of the evening—and one in which you all can and must take part—will be in establishing the welcome of all faculty, community people, and visiting parents and friends. Many of these will be helping in preparations for this first *Special;* in fact, several are already offering to donate tempting dishes, and making helpful suggestions. We owe thanks to them and welcome them to The Lantern any time, but especially November 27.

In the meantime, get your interest built up, come to The Lantern on Fridays and Saturday evenings, or to a work session if you're so moved! It is impossible for this coffeehouse to succeed in its purposes unless each one of us takes an active interest in making it so.

Look for more announcements —follow the developments—and come on over—to The Lantern.

Hidden Treasure

by Martha Edington

Few students realize the abundant treasures held for them in the Lamar Memorial Library. Not only are 77,000 books made available to them; there are also numerous periodicals, microcards, newspapers on microfilm, and map, pamphlet, and picture files. These are all available to the students through the open stack system. Students, too, may check out an unlimited number of books for use.



Extensive use is made of the library each year. For example, about 36,000 of the library's 77,000 books circulated last year at the rate of 200-400 a day. In addition, 11,000 books passed over the reserve desk. Imagine, then, the many hands through which these books must pass in order to reach you, the student!

The library also houses several valuable collections: an art collection, a museum, and an old book collection. Paintings in the art collection are the work of Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, who bequeathed them to the college upon her death. Her works range from beautiful landscapes to realistic portraits. In the museum can be found relics from the Civil War, collections of dolls and crafts from foreign countries, aged bricks from early Maryville College buildings, and many other interesting and unique items. Of particular interest are the items from the Orient. Books in the treasure collection are of diverse types. Some are those which belonged to Isaac Anderson, while others are those which once circulated in the library. Especially treasured are a copy of Samuel Johnson's dictionary and an early English copy of the Bible.

So, if you ever have a free afternoon, why not go to the library and view some of the treasures made available to you? You will soon see that the library is more than a building filled with books. It is a storehouse of valued items for every person's interest.

To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying Amen to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Talk and Travel

by Sherry Proffitt

November 5-6 the debate team participated in the Applachian Debate Tournament held at Applachian State Teachers College in Boone, North Carolina. We left the college at six o'clock Friday morning and enjoyed a jolly trip over the mountains. Upon checking into the motel we found that Dr. Walker had been assigned to the bridal suite. Her classic comment was, "Just my luck to be in the bridal suite alone!" This one incident more or less set the mood for the whole tournament and we found that this one was more relaxed than the Mercer Tournament — and more successful. The varsity squad won eight and lost four; the novice squad won five and lost seven. Paul Millin received a certificate for excellent debating in the novice division. Both Wanda Hannah and Lee Sikes won speaking certificates for superior debating, in the varsity division, Lee having the highest number speaking points in the entire tournament. We left Saturday afternoon and enjoyed driving through the colorful mountains, some of us facing forward and some of us facing backward. The team has only one other tournament this semester, a novice tournament at Carson Newman College.

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Scots Defeated in Grid Finale

The Carson-Newman Eagles provided Maryville's Scots with a dreary end for a dismal season turning a close first half into a 37-7 rout at the final gun.

The Eagles scored first on a 46 yard run by Larry Watson in the first period and added seven more points on a 12 yard pass play in the second quarter.

Maryville came back in the second period converting Herman Ramsey's pass interception into pay dirt. Sophomore tailback Danny Rogers provided the punch with hard nosed running and a quick scamper around left end for the touchdown.

Carson-Newman took a 13-7 lead to the locker room at intermission. The Scots received the second half kick off after having been penalized for delay of game as the halftime show exceeded the twenty minute limit.

Each time Maryville threatened in the second half, a major penalty, fumble, or an interception would kill the drive.

Carson-Newman scored twice in each of the final two periods bring the final total to 37-7.

Maryville takes an 0-8-1 record into the Honaker Bowl Thanksgiving Day against Earlham College of Indiana. Kick-off is at 2:30 in this first annual bowl sponsored by the Honaker Club of Maryville. The gate goes to the Honaker Fund to provide academic scholarships for athletes in honor of the late coach Lombe Honaker.

	C-N	Maryville
First downs	21	11
Yards rushing	274	120
Yards passing	150	81
Passes	10-23	9-17
Intercepted by	3	2
Punts	4-33	6-40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	98	60

Hardcourt Outlook Brighter for Coming Campaign

by Frank Gready

Practice is underway on the 1965-1966 Scot basketball team. With returning lettermen, captain Dennis McGowan, Mike Dalton, Dave Alexander and Jack Llewellyn, the Scots look forward to improving last year's 6-18 record. This year's team consists of 5 freshmen headed by center Les Dunson.

Coach Baird has picked possible starters Denny McGowan, Dave Alexander, Les Dunson, Jack Llewellyn and Don Payne.

McGowan is the only 3 year letterman on the squad and should have his best year yet. He has shown considerable improvement and is a hustling team leader. Alexander is impressive in practice and is probably the most improved man from last year's squad. He will be relied upon heavily for commanding the boards. Llewellyn, playing one of the guard positions, is the team's best shooter with a consistant set shot from the outside. The Scot playmaker, Don Payne, is the best floorman combining leadership with operating and good ball handling. Les Dunson, the only starting freshman, is a welcome sight to the Scot court. Coming from basketball rich Ohio, he played for the 1963-1964 class double A Ohio State champions. At 6'6", he is the tallest man on the squad.

One distinguished characteristic over last year's team is the improved bench. With four returnees, and five new players, the bench boasts plenty of reserve strength.

Letterman Mike Dalton is a hustler on defense and playmaker. Danny Mitchell is counted on for front line reserve. Sophomores Gary Meyer and Jim Hogue round out the veterans. Meyer is tabbed by Coach Baird as "the most aggressive man on the team." Hogue's shooting has improved, and he will be counted on to add an extra punch to the offense.

The five new players are Dean Clark, a transfer student from Blackburn College in Illinois, and freshmen Darrel Maietta, Dave Maxwell, Lynn Raby and Chuck Rumford. These men have shown aggressiveness in practice, and have provided Coach Baird with the most balanced bench in many years.

Pre-season injuries have hit the Scots hard. Mike Dalton and Danny Mitchell both have wrist injuries, and will miss a good portion of the season. Freshman Lynn Raby has a knee injury, which might necessitate a possible operation. In addition, Jack Llewellyn, Don Payne, and Gary Meyer have all suffered injuries but should be ready by the first game.

Lions Hold Scots to Tie

The Maryville Scots teamed up against the Mountain Lions of Mars Hill in a grueling defensive battle that ended in a 6-6 stalemate.

The Scots drew first blood near the end of the first period when senior quarterback Herman Ramsey rifled an 11 yard bullet to end Sonny Webb in the end zone. Sonny Hughes' attempt for the point after was blocked by a charging Mars Hill lineman.

Not to be denied, Mars Hill came back to even the score in the waning moments of the first half on a four yard sweep. The conversion attempt was wide and the half time score was 6-6.

Neither team could push across another tally the remainder of the contest as the Scot defense held and the offense could not generate a scoring drive.

Maryville's defense played superbly as they limited Mars Hill to a mere 2.2 yards per attempt. Herman Ramsey snagged three Mountain Lion aerials, one setting up the touchdown. He was awarded the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award for his performance in the game.

This hard hitting contest was by far the Scots' best showing this year. Hard running Danny Rogers provided the offensive spark on the ground as Ramsey was effective in the air. Co-captain Mike Dalton suffered a broken wrist and is out for the remainder of the campaign.

Volleyball Tourney on Tap for WAA

by Ginger Proffitt

Women's intramural volleyball practice began Tuesday, November 16, under the direction of manager Peggy Williams. Enthusiasm has always been high for this popular sport, and the teams should be very good again this year.

Congratulations go to Kathy Bishop and her fine Theta team that emerged victorious in the soccer competition. They defeated Chi Beta in the final game on Thursday to win 12-3. Chi Beta had two soccer teams with Marge Stewart and Joyce Rumiers as captains. Thus far in intramurals Theta has won all three events—hockey, soccer, and ping pong.

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Letters to the Editor, Cont. from p. 2, cols. 4, 5

let's help the illusion a bit! Were the gigglers embarrassed or merely amused when people died or embraced on the stage?

Then there is the snicker department. In the last part of the trilogy there was a problem with similar lines which caused one part of a scene to be repeated. This is a quite understandable error to make in a long play with recurrent themes and even recurrent words. This envoked snickers from the enlightened people around me.

Consider a few things about the difficulty of the art form. If a pianist hits the wrong note, do people giggle? When an actor is using his whole being in an effort to become the character he is portraying does it not, to put it mildly, distract him to hear such a callous, objective, shall I say ignorant audience reaction as a giggle?

Aristotle was the first of a long line of wise people who tried to convince us that serious theatre is not primarily entertainment. But with the competition of Hollywood it is difficult for people to get involved in "live" art. But shall we reassess our attitudes and try?

—Mrs. James A. Bloy

(2) Well, what are you going to do when you get out into the world? This really dumbfounded me—literally, "what in the world" did that have to do with it? Maybe they think if we have off Saturday we'll still be required to go to 8:00 a.m. coffee break if we live within a radius of five blocks? I was, however, relieved to hear an admittance of this being another world.

I was then informed that town students were not required to attend Saturday chapel if they had no classes. Since I had been out of town on two Saturdays, I asked if I could then appeal these cuts. The answer received was the driving force to write this letter:

"Why, just take them as part of your five. What would you do with them anyway?" (At the time I could only think of maybe ten million things, so decided to skip it.)

At the forum on Vietnam last week, I heard complaints from our faculty here at Maryville about President Johnson's administrative policy—keeping us in the dark, not telling us why we're in Vietnam, etc. Well, may I be the first in writing to wage such a complaint against this administrative policy for the same reasons. I welcome a *valid* answer to my question "why" from anyone who knows.

—Sandy Briggs

Give us the strength that comes from being understood.
—Mrs. Webb, Chapel prayer

Theatre Lights Review, Cont. from p. 3, col. 5

ably well maintained through those rapid heated exchanges. Facial expressions and body movements were, for the most part, subtle and quite appropriate, being used in extremes only when the climax of emotion called for them. Perhaps the only conspicuous fault was the forced shouting of some of the characters which produced an unreal harshness on certain occasions.

As I have said already, however, the cast acted most admirably as a whole, producing a feeling of unity difficult to attain.

Production factors excellent

Acclamation goes also to the Production Staff for excellent work on make-up, costumes, and set construction (especially with reference to the intricacy and speed with which the scene changes were made). Lights and sound, maneuvered with pinpoint accuracy, also greatly enhanced the over-all impression. As a theme song, the beautiful "Shenandoah" provided a contrast to the dismal atmosphere.

For the supervision and coordination of all these features, the final word of appreciation must go to the directors, Mr. Jones and Miss Shaklee.

To each and every one involved in the production of *Mourning Becomes Elektra* — a job well done.

What's New for Bookworms?

1. Smith, *How to Become a Bishop Without Becoming Religious*
2. Stone, Irving, *Those Who Love*
3. Ulanov, *Two Worlds of American Art*
4. Allsop, *The Angry Decade: cultural revolt of the 1950's*
5. Dethier, *To Know a Fly*
6. Finegold, *Artificial Insemination*

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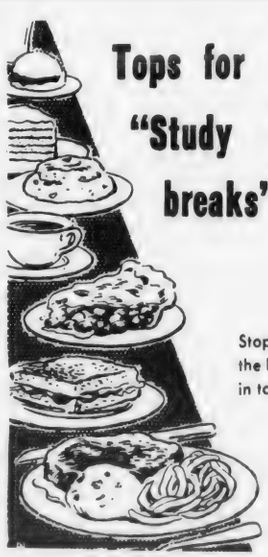
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. December 4, 1965 | No. 7

Thirty-third Annual Messiah to be Presented

Christmas Vespers December 5

Christmas vespers will be held tomorrow night, December 5, at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland and Dr. E. Fay Campbell will lead with the invocation and benediction.

Readers of the nine lessons will be Hugh McCampbell, representing Student Government; Mr. Russell D. Parker, representing Faculty; Mr. R. Thomas Hutsell, representing Staff; Carole Brownlee, representing Publications; Dwight Hobbs Campbell, representing Societies; Mrs. Boydson H. Baird, representing Faculty Wives; Roy Michael Dalton, representing Athletics; Jeanne Yarrington, representing Societies; and Marsha Burkhart, representing U.C.C.F.

The candlelight service will feature Christmas carols, in addition to special music provided by the College choir, the Women's Choir, and the Men's Glee club.

The Women's Choir will sing "Lo How A Rose" by Praetorius and "Sweet Was The Song;" they will be joined by the Men's Glee Club in singing "A Virgin Unspotted" by Billings.

The following selections will be performed by the College Choir: "Lo, In The Time Appointed" by Willan, "Here We Are In Bethlehem," also by Willan, and "Fanfare Noel."

Hawaii Offers Study

The 1966 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations. Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day Summer Session Program begin as low as $549. This price includes round-trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, plus a full schedule of 22 planned activities including Island sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties.

For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's Summer Session where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on all major steamships and airlines. Dates of departure are from June 18 returning by July 30, 1966.

Full particulars including a 24-page illustrated Bulletin and 1966 Application Forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tours to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California.



The Messiah soloists who have been selected for this year's performance are (seated) Mary Rucker, Lynn Duke, Patricia Clendenen, Margaret Miller (standing) Lewright Sikes, Jim Breckenridge, Sarah Tompkins, Ibbie Ann Jack, Sandra Boatman, Joseph Henry, Chuck Doscher, and Thomas Llewellyn.

Nagy Focuses on Cold War

by Robert Hart

The second distinguished speaker of the 1965-66 lecture series, on November 19, was Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary during the bitter years of the Communist take-over there in 1945-46. Since that time, he has been an exile in Europe and America, and has lectured widely on Eastern European politics.

Cold War began in Europe

Mr. Nagy traced for his listeners a careful history and interpretation of events in Eastern Europe since 1945. He began by explaining that the Cold War began in Eastern Europe, and its outcome could well be decided there. He delineated methods of Soviet take-over in the present satellite nations using his own experiences in Hungary as prime examples.

Cultural exchanges can help

Mr. Nagy's lecture dealt with the gradual deStalinization of the Communist bloc and the important consequences this has for the West and especially the United States. This liberalization process plus the Sino-Soviet split has caused Eastern Europe to reassert itself. Cultural exchanges by the West, according to Mr. Nagy, can help the Iron Curtain countries broaden their sense of independence and national freedom even though it may mean that exile leaders like himself may never return to their native lands.

U. S. must win in Vietnam

Concerning Vietnam, he stated that the United States must hold the tide there and reach a reasonable, stable peace. He stated that the future of Eastern Europe depends a great deal on American success. Following an American end to the war, Mr. Nagy said, Eastern Europe can resume its gradual course to national freedom. If the United States fails in Vietnam, the whole communist world will be forced to join in large scale expansion in Southeast Asia, ruining contact between the East and the West and possibly precipitating a third global war. Mr. Nagy also feels an American peace will cause Soviet Russia to move closer to the West rather than toward her historical enemy, China.

Solutions suggested

Mr. Nagy drew some tentative solutions to the problem of Eastern Europe despite the many complications. He described how Eastern Europe could be a buffer zone that would protect both Russia and the Western World and still allow the member states to have a measure of freedom. This, however, depends on the willingness of the United States after the Vietnamese War to work for a permanent peace. Eastern Europe will be right for the move if we are willing to take the responsibility.

Knoxville Coliseum Schedule

DECEMBER

3-5	Knoxville Automobile Show Coliseum	Afternoon & Evening	
4	Knoxville Junior Miss Pageant	Auditorium	8:00 PM
6	Baptist "M" Night Coliseum		7:30 PM
7	Atlanta Civic Ballet — Knox Symphony	Auditorium	8:15 PM
7	Wrestling	Coliseum	8:15 PM
10	Helen Hayes — "The Circle" (Tentative Booking) Auditorium		8:15 PM
10	Hockey, Knoxville vs. Johnstown	Coliseum	8:00 PM

Teacher Examinations Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

On Sunday December 12, 1965, a 250-voice chorus will present Handel's *Messiah* in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 3:00 p.m. The chorus will be under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. Accompanying the chorus will be a 50-piece symphonic orchestra.

12 soloists chosen

The *Messiah* is performed each year after only nine regularly scheduled rehearsals held on Monday evenings with an additional dress rehearsal. Several rehearsals have now been held, and the soloists have been chosen. The soloists for this year are Sandra Boatman, James Breckenridge, Patricia Clendenen ,Frederick Doscher, Lynn Duke, Joseph Henry, Ibbie Ann Jack, Thomas Llewellyn, Margaret Miller, Mary Rucker, Lewright Sikes, and Sarah Tompkins.

Faculty members to participate

This will be Dr. Harter's eighteenth year directing the *Messiah* chorus. Playing the organ will be Dr. James A. Bloy and at the harpsicord, Mrs. Sallie W. Schoen. Two new members of the faculty will also be participating in this year's presentation: Mr. Robert J. Bonham will be a pianist, and Mr. Robert W. McKaskell will be concertmaster.

The *Messiah* chorus is made up of the 65-voice College Choir, which forms the nucleus for the chorus each year, the Women's Choir, the Men's Glee Club, members of the student body and the faculty, and singers from the community and surrounding area.

Written over 200 years ago

The *Messiah* is an oratorio written by George Friderik Handel consisting of Biblical passages set to music. The oratorio is in three parts: Part One tells the prophecy and fulfillment of the Nativity; Part Two depicts the Passion and Resurrection of the Christ; Part Three anticipates the Resurrection of all mankind to the glory of God. The *Messiah* was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742 by Handel himself with a chorus of twenty-six singers and an orchestra of thirty-five. Ever since the time of Handel the *Messiah* has gained in

Cont. P. 4, col 1

Christmas Readings to be in Lantern

Christmas readings will be given this year in the Lantern on Sunday evening, December 12. As in the past, there will be the informal reading of appropriate stories and tales by faculty members and students, as well as a performance of the Carol Singers, composed of choir members. The room will be decorated the night preceding with a Hanging of the Greens—enjoyable in itself. And this year, the warmth of the Lantern will add an extra measure of the Christmas spirit to the hearts of those who listen.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

There are many petty things with which an editorial can concern itself, and we have chosen perhaps the pettiest of them all for this week: PINK SLIPS.

We know nothing about the historical background of the practice, but the procedure is this. When a girl student wishes to go out in a car driven by a man (horrors!), she is required to get the aforementioned pink slip, giving her permission to enter the car. Without said slip she cannot legally accompany the man—unless he is her father or a faculty member. (A problem arises when the faculty member is also a date, but we shan't go into that.)

This seems like a relatively harmless requirement. It is, however, not only harmless but utterly ridiculous. In the first place, dorm assistants (fellow students) are often the only ones present to sign the pink slip. Permission given by peers has always seemed unnecessary. But this is nothing compared to the really stupid part of it all: A girl signs on the slip where she is going, with whom, and when she will return, and then *she takes the slip with her.* And for what reason? Surely she doesn't need to be reminded that she is on her way to the movies or that her date's name is Bill. Because she is in possession of the pink slip, those at the dorm often have not the vaguest idea of her whereabouts, although they may check her sign-out card—if she has put all the vital information on this card as well.

And then to carry things still further, we have heard of those town students who were seen driving their parents' car and were asked if they had car permission. One girl we know refused to run an errand for her mother because the housemother had not given permission. To go to the grocery store by herself?

It seems mighty silly to be senior women from September to May, required to ask permission for riding in a car, and then in June to be "people of the world" — married, teachers, graduate students, etc. That's a pretty sharp transition, isn't it?

GRAYCOURT

by Jim Gifford

"A Christian College should exemplify trust and honesty, care and concern, competence, and hope."
—A Quaker

"I trust you're not too happy,"
The Administrator said,
"For you're assessed one half hour
For failing to get out of bed."
"Why," said the freshman, "should this
Be different in any way?"
"We were afraid you might go to New
Jersey on your big holiday."
"Well, I didn't go home," snarled the senior,
I just overslept, like a fool."
"That's really too bad; I think it's so sad —
See you in summer school."
The freshman wept; the senior cursed;
The campus was filled with chagrin.
This is how Maryville College
Develops its five-year men.
"Oh, but we care; we're concerned —
Don't think your deal is raw
'Cause your graduation was delayed
By a silly little law."
"Then you can change it," cried the student.
"Ain't it folly through and through?"
"Hrumph, what's good enough for my grandfather
Is good enough for you."

Students, faculty, and administration, these three . . ., but the greatest of these is the administration.

Beauty Onstage

by Sarah Tompkins

Sallie Warth Schoen, pianist, presented the first faculty recital of the semester last Friday night, November 26. With a new Mason & Hamlin at her fingertips, she performed on a higher plane of excellence than audiences here have experienced for years.

Listeners amazed

Her program opened with the cheerful, spinning sound of Mozart, the "Variations in D Major on a theme by Duport." Second was the *C* Minor sonata, opus III of Beethoven. The strength as well as the sensitivity in the interpretation of this work were consistently maintained throughout, and the way in which Mrs. Schoen played the unusual jazzy rhythm employed in the second movement made Beethoven really swing. Her listeners were both amazed and excited by this composition. After intermission the "Capriccio in Bb Major," by Bach brought us into the solid contrapuntal sound of the 18th century—also well-performed.

Standing ovation given

The last work on the program, the "Symphonic Etudes," by Schumann, was the most difficult of any she played and by far the most exciting. Each variation being different requires sudden changes in approach and intensity. Perhaps a shade of doubt, or an instant of panic caused her control to weaken, but the last few measures slipped from her command. Showing no signs of emotion, she valiantly exited the stage and returned with the same poise and confidence of her very first appearance. With that and the audience in her grasp, she encored with a Chopin prelude. The standing ovation given her then spoke for the success of the performance.

Mrs. Schoen has always set a precedent not only to her own students, but all music students for stage presence as well as musicianship. Her performance Friday was the perfect example of grace and poise. The sound she created was more than beautiful; it was alive and moving, and *thrilling.*



SEEN . . . AND HEARD

Knotty-pine broads? . . . The 20th century is here to stay — until the 21st . . . She bought a new gown and it was awful . . . You should have seen the corsage he gave me — it was dead! . . . A camel looks like a woman at a D.A.R. tea . . . Now that Thanksgiving is over I think I'll start getting rested up for Christmas . . . No one is sure if it is forwards or backwards but at least she is moving . . . He left school because he couldn't find a seat at lunch . . . I was halfway to the dining hall before I noticed the black lace—I'd forgotten my skirt! . . . And then we prayed for a wrestling team . . . Why is it that this school feels sorry for so many relics? . . . Dear Lord, help me to remember Thy Word on my Bible test.

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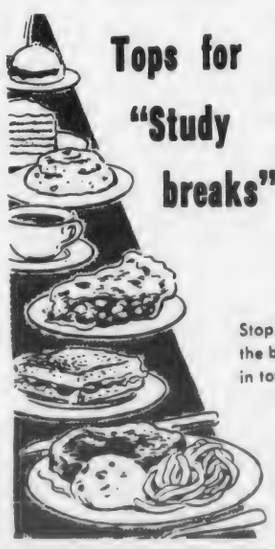
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MY COUSIN'S

"The Student in Higher Education"

WASHINGTON, D. C.
CONFERENCE — OCTOBER, 1965

(Ed's note: At a recent conference on Higher Education, attended by President Copeland and Dean Fuhr, the following remarks were made in the section on Higher Education and the Moral Revolution. These excerpts are printed here with comments from administration and student. We welcome further conflicting views.)

Moral revolution

"(We) have emerged from a culture which often identified morality with moral codes. But it seldom occured to us to question the manuals . . . I submit that the moral revolution we are witnessing on our campuses today is, indeed, calling the codes into question. I am obviously vulnerable to the charge that skepticism may be totally or largely irresponsible, that human beings always have and always will use rationalization to cover their own license and weakness. (But) our challenge at this moment in time is to accept the skepticism, to encourage it, to nourish it, even to share in it. Only if a man is allowed to frame his own question can he be really responsible for his own answer . . . Only persons who are responsible skeptics and responsible decision-makers can effect such a break-through. We are part of one culture involved in producing another: part of a culture of two world wars trying to produce world peace, part of a racist, segregated society trying to produce integration, part of a ruggedly individualistic capitalism trying to produce personal responsibility and social concern, part of a moralistic religious society trying to allow the morality of empathy and compassion."

—Jacqueline Grennan, President, Webster College

Is present morality better or worse?

Commenting on specific student problems, a psychiatrist at the conference said: "Psychologically the late adolescent is not prepared for adult sexuality. The average college undergraduate by his nature prefers an emotional and a physical relationship with the opposite sex which is intimate and private but not one which includes intercourse. (He desires) an emotional fusion or identification rather than a physical one. Delaying sexual gratification until marriage does not cause a degree of frustration liable to lead to psychological damage nor can sexual experimentation before marriage be correlated with greater sexual compatibility after marriage. College students today appear to have developed a new kind of sexual morality based upon fidelity rather than chastity . . . Many students experiment only once with drugs such as marijuana or mescaline, simply on a dare; but those who routinely ingest such substances usually fall into a category best described as the inadequate personality. They feel less than whole. Drugs provide a temporary respite from this feeling or relative ineffectiveness. Most of them do not prove themselves adequate by doing anything remarkable when under the influence of a drug, but they feel as if they could. Rarely does (addiction) occur in college, but each case of this kind is a truly tragic one . . . It is hard to say whether insurrections have become more violent because the civil rights movement has given to civil disobedience some degree of honor which it never had before or because the students have more justifiable causes for complaint. A willingness to discuss matters of policy with students, combined with the reservation of the right to make, hold to, and enforce the ultimate decision regardless of student agreement with it is usually the wisest administrative policy . . . These are the most intelligent and the healthiest group of college students there have ever been. They want to forge their own moral values. It is too early to tell whether the present morality is better or worse. It is up to the young to prove its worth."

—Graham B. Blaine, Jr., Psychiatrist, Harvard University

Social morality and the civil right's struggle

(In) the late 1950's a new morality began to assert itself. The civil rights struggle burst upon the horizon of the college student like the glorious sun of a great new day. He was confronted with a moral issue in which he believed it was clearly possible to know without hesitation what was right and what was wrong. All the pretentions and compromises of the previous generations were rudely thrust aside. He had a Cause, and his morality derived from involvement in that cause. Not to be involved was immoral . . . At the same time, a profound change had come over personal morality. In matters of sex, of the use of alcohol, or academic honesty, the new generation not merely rejected all former patterns. Where the 1920's based a false feeling of well-being on false values and false enjoyments, the 1960's bases its standards on equally false dis-values and equally erroneous sources of displeasure, to achieve an equally false feeling of ill-being. The 1960's would thus appear to have produced a student generation in which social morality is dictated by the necessities of the civil rights struggle, while personal morality is what is left after restraints and inhibitions have been swept away."

—Buell G. Gallagher, President, City College New York

COMMENTS

Tom Fuhr, Dean of Students

"I note that one of the commentators is optimistic about our current student generation, one is somewhat pessimistic, and one sets a conspicuous challenge. I am interested that Sister Jacqueline Grennan, a Roman Catholic, suggests that we 'call the codes into question.' By this, she does not mean to flaunt the established moral patterns, if I understand her correctly, but to evaluate them with a high degree of personal responsibility. Dr. Gallagher, who takes the historian's approach cautions us that distinguishing between right and wrong proves continuingly difficult, and that uninhibited personal conduct does not necessarily promote well-being. The comments by the psychiatrist are helpful and to the point, and they make clear that a man who deals so much with the seriously disturbed personality has excellent counsel for those of us who grapple with the more common tensions of campus life."

by Dale Schellenger

Student volatility is age old; the sexual revolution has a 35 year history behind its present form. Yet we are as concerned today with student revolt as we ever have been. Some, as the analysts above, seek the moral basis for such dissatisfaction. Others, myself included, credit the student with less ability to think, tracing part of the unrest to the state of ignorance in which the student is kept concerning the affairs of his institutions be it educational or social.

Student vaguely discontented

Dissatisfaction with adult standards is common only to the minority capable of analysis and thought. This group runs the usual range from reckless activists to sober thinkers—the extreme activists unfortunately receiving the bulk of national publicity and concern. These last to me, have failed to think through their protests, regardless of validity. But beyond the minority lies the 'majority student,' apathetic, unwilling to think, vaguely discontented — with a stimulating, probing education, this could change.

Student discontent analyzed.

Speaking from this campus, I would say the only hope the student revolt can offer the future—or the present—lies in the acceptance of the horrible responsibility to question and revalue all values. This will, of course, further disturb adult status quo and understanding. But this is the value of Sister Grennan's challenge and analysis. Gallagher appears to misread the whole student unrest, failing to grasp central issues, overemphasizing fringe areas. Blaine provides a framework within which the student discontent can be analyzed, also suggesting a perceptive, wise administrative response.

The nature of the student revolt is not yet characterized—we can only strive for the best.

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N—	7:45*	N—	9:00
O—	7:55	O—	9:30
N—	7:55	N—	10:00
O—	8:30	O—	10:30
O—	9:30	N—	11:00
N—	9:00	O—	11:30
N—	10:00	N—	12:00 Noon
O—	10:30	O—	12:30 P.M.
N—	11:00	N—	1:00
O—	11:30	O—	1:30
N—	12:00 Noon	N—	2:00
O—	12:30	O—	2:30
N—	1:00 P.M.	N—	3:00
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Kappa Phi Wins Stinkin' Shoe Game

As a climax to the intramural football season, the members of Kappa Phi defeated Alpha Sigma 35-28 on Honaker Field. The Sig team dominated the first half as they rolled to a 21-7 halftime lead. The second half saw a determined Phi team take the field and score four touchdowns to Sig's one.

The strong factor of Phi's second half comeback was the accurate passing of quarterback Lynn Howard. Howard's favorite target was right end Rich Marshall. The varsity tennis teams' No. 1 doubles team, Howard and Marshall, combined their talents to score three touchdowns on passes of 55, 43, and 40 yards, with another being stopped on the two yard line by an outstanding defensive play by John Agnew.

Other touchdowns were scored for Phi by center Dave Hutchison and left end Jim Stiano.

Outstanding for the Alpha Sigma team was the passing and running of quarterback Dick Craig and the pass receiving of Daryl Stoker.

The winning touchdown was scored with less than 90 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock. The margin of victory was a 40 yard pass launched by the arm of Lynn Howard into the waiting arms of Rich Marshall who was standing all alone on the five yard line of Alpha Sigma. Marshall then ran the remaining distance for the tally.

However, more excitement was to come as the Sig team returned the kickoff to the 30 yard line of Phi, only to lose the ball on downs to a stubborn Phi defense.

Messiah, Con't from P. 1, *col.* 5.

popularity. Today it is Handel's most famous work and is presented annually throughout our land, from which multitudes receive inspiration and spiritual perception.

MC performances since 1933

The *Messiah* has had a long tradition at Maryville College. This year marks the thirty-third annual presentation here at the College. The *Messiah* was first presented in December 1933, with a chorus of 100 singers accompanied by a single piano. Since that first performance there have been many significant modifications including the use of a full orchestra with harpsicord, a pipe organ, student soloists, and an increase in the size of the chorus. Performances were held in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel until 1947 when the Chapel was destroyed by fire. For the following seven years performances were held in the Alumni Gymnasium. This year's presentation will be the twelfth to be held in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.



"There's nothing like Carter's Little Liver Pills to make you the picture of contentment."

Sox 'n Sneakers

by Ginger Proffitt

With eight teams competing, the WAA Volleyball Tournament is off to a strong start. The first games were played on Tuesday, November 23, with Chi Beta winning three of the games and Theta one.

The volleyball All-Star game will be played December 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Each of the four team captains from the societies will submit the top six girls from her society, and the teams will be made up from these lists. This game will be open to all students and faculty.

Women's "M" Club will be sponsoring a dessert party on December 13th at 6:45 p.m. Their guests for the occasion will be prospective "M" Club members, those 15-20 girls who have the highest number of points gained through participation in the women's intramural program.

"Tamed men who spend their lives at desks, 'Fat, spineless frumps, feeding the little bit of men left in them before rushing off home to poor adulterous little wifey. Chewing chlorophyll and concocting stories of missed connections and heavy traffic. Washing up after dinner, watching telley, mending and tinkering, assembling and reassembling; anything to keep sane. I'd rather be shot from a cannon.'"

—Bernard Tans

Sledges Cop Title With 38-38 Tie

Alpha Sigma's Sledgehammers and the Knights of Kappa Phi battled to a 38-38 tie to end this year's regular intramural flag ball play. Although the game ended in a tie, it gave the league championship to the ever-powerful Sledgehammers. Sig's team effort was sparked by the fine play of Darrell Stoker who scored two touchdowns. Stoker, who set up another tally on a quick trip up the middle, amazed both Knights and onlookers as he demonstrated his quick moves and hard running ability.

As usual, the big gun for the Knights was quarterback Lynn Howard as he proved once again the fast striking potential of the Knights.

With the close of the official season comes the annual "Stinkin' Shoe" game in which Sig and Phi pit their cream of the crop against each other to fight for possession of the coveted shoe (now in possession of Alpha Sigma). This year's contest promises to be very close since each team has beaten the other at least once in the regular campaign.

Finally you realize that it's better to be rejected than to reject—at least you're feeling something.

—Jules Feiffer

Scots Drop Bowl Tilt

The Maryville College Scots finished a disappointing season dejected but by no means ashamed as they dropped the first annual Honaker bowl tilt to Earlham College 26-17. The Scots made their most impressive showing of the year in the gala Turkey Day contest.

Quarterback Herman Ramsey, named Maryville's most valuable player, put the Scots ahead 7-0 on a one yard plunge after a long drive. Sonny "Gogolac" Hughes kicked the point after touchdown. Maryville scored twice in the second quarter, once on a 22-yard field goal by Sonny Hughes and again on a 12 yard pass from Ramsey to tight end Sonny Webb. Hughes booted the PAT. A blocked punt by Steve Hutsell set up the touchdown.

Maryville led 17-14 at intermission, but a fired-up Earlham eleven took the field and quickly scored to put 6 more on the scoreboard. Earlham scored again in the final period to round out the total.

On the ground, Earlham rolled up 238 yards to Maryville's 91, and in the air, the visitors also led, 132 yards to 30 for the Scots. First downs were 19 for Earlham and 6 for Maryville. The game was much more hard fought than the statistics show. The Scots could not generate a serious offensive in the second half, which accounts for the one-sided figures.

In post-game ceremonies, trophies were presented to each school and their coaches. Individual trophies were presented to each member of both squads.

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Roundballers Entertain Railsplitters

Led by senior captain Denny McGowan, the 1965-66 Scotty basketball squad has finished their pre-season competition with home and away scrimmages with both Tennessee Wesleyan and Knoxville College.

The injury-hampered roundballers made outstanding showings in these scrimmages, most notably in the second Knoxville encounter, played here at Maryville. Down by 17 points with only a few minutes to go, the cagers fought back brilliantly, only to fall three points short as the clock ran out, halting action at 64-61. Injuries have played an important part in the practices so far. Senior Mike Dalton and junior Dan Mitchell have both suffered wrist injuries, and freshman Lynn Raby was operated on recently for a knee injury that he had incurred earlier. All three are hoping to return sometime around the beginning of second semester, and will be of great help to the thinned ranks of the team.

McGowan, junior Dave Alexander, sophomores Don Payne and Jack Llewellyn, and freshman Les Dunson, the starting five, have looked good on offense, and are showing steady improvement on defense. Alexander and Dunson have showed the aggressiveness that is necessary to control the boards, and Payne and Llewellyn have outstanding outside shots.

Sophs and frosh promising

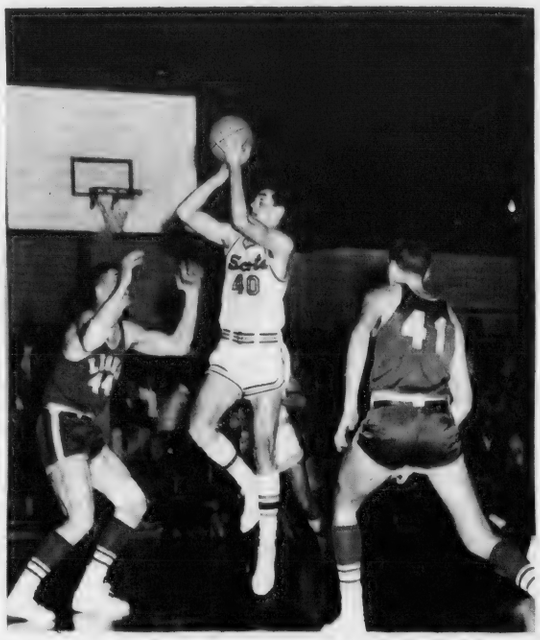
Back-up men will include sophomores Gary Meyer, Jim Hogue, Dean Clark, and freshmen Darrell Maietta, Dave Maxwell, and Chuck Rumford. Meyer and Hogue, both members of last year's team will be counted on to help out in the tight spots. Rumford, who played no high school ball in Pennsylvania, has been improving from day to day and will be able to substitute for any of the big men, should the situation call for it. Freshmen guards, Maietta and Maxwell, have shown quick hands and display a tough style of defense.

Game tonight with LMU

The Scotties opened their season two nights ago at Bryan College. Tonight, the home season begins with a game against Lincoln Memorial University. LMU has a 1-2 record thus far, beating Berea (Ky.) College, while losing to Transylvania and Cumberland. Between now and Christmas break, the squad will play home contests with LMU, Berry, West Georgia, and Milligan. The lone contest on the road will be a return match with tonight's opponent, LMU.

The 1966 portion of the schedule will begin on January 7, at Shorter and will continue until February 26, when Maryville plays its 20th and final game of the season against Mars Hill.

If the cagers are able to avoid the injury jinx that has seemed to follow them throughout the pre-season, they should have little trouble bettering last year's 6-12 record.



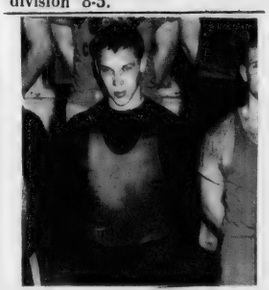
Basketball Captain Denny McGowan shown notching up two more points for the Scots. Last year's leading scorer, McGowan will be relied on heavily in tonight's contest against LMU's Railsplitters in the Alumni Gym.

Matmen Play Host to ATSC Squad

Last Saturday the Maryville College wrestling team began its season at Milligan, with six returning lettermen leading the squad. Milligan, with only two lettermen, relied on freshmen heavily, much to the premature delight of Coach J. A. Davis' grapplers. The Scot matmen learned 23—16 never to underestimate freshmen, as a lack of experienced upper-weight wrestlers led to defeat.

Milligan completely rebuilt its team around newcomers drafted from wrestling schools in the North. As expected, the Scot lower weights won their matches in hard fought bouts, but the pins registered by Milligan in the upper weights proved the margin of victory in a meet that could have gone either way until the final match.

Maryville's 123-pound wrestler, John Henderson, who last year finished third in the Southeastern Conference, led the Scots by turning in his first collegiate pin in 6 minutes 13 seconds over Jim McHwain. Ron Pritts, 130-pound junior, decisioned Tom Kim 7—0. Newcomer Ron Kolb was defeated in the 137-pound division 8-5.



Team Captain Ralph Johnson

Team captain R. A. Johnson, moving up a class after winning the SEC title at a lower weight last year, defeated Bowers 8—3 in the 145-pound contest. George Patton was decisioned at 152 by Dennis King. In the 160-pound class, Bob Nicholas and Bruce Bittenbender battled to a 2-2 draw.

Dick Stevenson, weighing only 155, filled in at 167 and was pinned in 4:15 in the match. George Snitzer, a freshman, was also pinned. One bright spot in the upper weights was Dan Gilmor's 5-2 win in the 191-pound class.

Pat O'Brian, Scot footballer, had only two days preparation for the meet and was pinned with 20 seconds left in the first period.

The Milligan match proved the dependability of the team in general, despite the drawback of the unusually long football season. which prevented football players from getting into shape for the match. A costly injury occurred in the final period of the 145-pound match as Ralph Johnson broke two fingers manhandling his opponent. Coach Davis feels that Roy Reis can fill the vacancy. Johnson is expected to be out of action about two weeks.

Tonight the Scots play host to Appalachian State Teacher's College after the basketball game as a doubleheader kicks off Maryville's winter sport program on the campus.

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Vietnam Forum Review Given by Participants

(Ed's note: Although the Vietnam Forum was held several weeks ago, it has been thought ecessary to include in this issue four of the views expressed by panelists participating in that forum. We hope that this may clarify some of the misunderstanding resulting from our discussion.)

Moderator Gives Opinions

by John Mulholland

Opening with the presentation of the Circle K-sponsored petition to be sent to President Johnson supporting our government's stand in Vietnam, the *Highland Echo*—organized Viet nam Week was a great success. About 450 to 500 students and faculty signed their names to the petition, and quite a number of paperback books were gathered to be sent to the soldiers in Vietnam. It is a challenge to all other organizations and groups on campus to develop similar types of programs concerning problems of prime interest in our world today and topics that a community of scholars need always to be discussing.

Though our intentions may be grossly misinterpreted (as they were reported in the Knoxville *Journal* — we thank the *Journal* for their front page article of apology), we can never avoid controversy, for we must always preserve that priceless commodity called "academic freedom" in maintaining a college community in open-minded dialogue.

Each one who attended the forum gleaned something new, realizing the points that make each stand on Vietnam strong or weak. I could never suggest that we remove to the "coastal cities" to be blasted to death, or that we remove ourselves from our military obligation in Vietnam. Yet we should never allow our only stand in Southeast Asia to be military. The United States must work hard to push the Mekong River Delta project, the Southeast Asia Bank, education of these peoples, instruction in new methods of production, health projects, etc.

The United States has a responsibility to take a strong stand in this area, as Dr. Nagy, exiled Prime Minister of Hungary and recent speaker at our Lecture Series, informed us. His main point concerning Vietnam was that victory there and halt of Communism in Southeast Asia would mean relaxation of present Communistic holds on countries in Central and Eastern Europe.

Let us learn from this experience that we must never avoid involvement, that we should do and contribute what we can, and most of all that we be concerned.

Exchange of Views Valuable

by Bill Erwin

The forum just held on Vietnam was certainly a step in the right direction for our campus. That we have remained isolated from world affairs and that we have shown little concern for the problems of our day is a fact that should have been remedied long ago. I believe that the method of presentation was adequate and the three introductions were concise and to the point. The discussion rambled a great deal too much until it no longer seemed to consider the question at hand. If nothing else, we learned from the forum that there is more than one side to the question, that popular opinion does not necessarily mean the correct opinion. Somehow that in itself is a victory.

Communication Needed

by Dr. David Young

In my opinion the debate was worthwhile and provocative. In the context of that discussion, I would briefly frame my position as follows: war in Vietnam is not the final answer, but at this moment we must be involved in it in order to check the agressive tide of Communism in South Asia. The ultimate answer, it seems to me, does lies in communication and the conference table. However, I chose to make the value judgment that this type of "grass roots" agressive Communism is causing people to be subjected to an intolerable situation (else why would so many leave North Vietnam — or Cuba). Therefore I feel the United States must take a forceful stand for self-determination in this area until we can open the path to the conference table. The tide must be stemmed somewhere, and it will not be stemmed by withdrawing to the coastal cities.

It is, admittedly, still a strange puzzle that a stable government cannot be raised in South Vietnam — perhaps this is an indication of our interference — or perhaps of the inability of those people to see the value of self-determination which we as a nation cherish. To me the question is not how is our display of military strength causing permanent damage to our Asian or world image but what would happen if we pull away from this confrontation? We must constantly seek to open communication, but we must at the same time be willing to stand up and defend our way of life and sense of human dignity (imperfect as it is in our land).

Peace Should be Sought

by Dr. Phillip Griffin

It was good to have the presentation and questioning of views which the forum on Vietnam policy afforded. The thing to keep in mind is the need for constructive and workable alternatives to a policy which has failed to help our friends or hurt our enemies in any significant measure. To suppose that more of the same policy will not rather hurt our friends and help our enemies is somewhat unreasonable. I believe that the world can hope for something better from America than the all-out destruction of an already prostrate nation. Whatever else is intended by the present policy, this final destruction of Vietnam seems the only likely outcome of this course of action.

There are proposals already available which are worthy of consideration. But the administration does not seem to be willing to discuss them seriously. This is the point that disturbs me most. While I do not believe that our leaders are evil or bloodthirsty men, I cannot help but think that they are following a line of thinking that is alien to the American tradition and to our pledge to seek peace with justice at all costs. The future of America in the world depends not upon our out-killing the Communists, but upon our out-living, out-working, and out-caring all those who would enslave men. Only an alert, intelligent, and compassionate generation of Americans can do this.

New Books in the Library

1. *A Guide to Graduate Study*- 1965 Am. Council on Education.
2. *The American Way of Death* Mitford
3. *Christmas* — 1965
4. *Dance Year* Calvi
5. *The Horizon Book of Greece*
6. *The Beat Plays of* 1964-65
7. *Mission in Torment: U. S. Role in Vietnam* Mecklin

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, December 18, 1965 | No. 8




WINTER IN THE COUNTRY

Christmas to be December 25

by Sara Parker

A few days before the holidays, on or around December 18, Maryville students will join the national shoppers' union in their traditional plight before Christmas. Preparations for the big day will include bringing home the baby tree from the local gas station parking lot and sending Yule cards which we will have forgotten about back at the dorms.

Some may spend their spare moments typing (or, woe, writing) their independent studies, only to end up in complete frustration as the family begins the ceremonies of hanging the greens and roasting the turkeys. There will be reminders to mend the holes in our stockings and to come home early from the high school basketball game — so that someone can unload the tree ornaments (that have come to us from several generations past) from the top storeroom shelf.

When Father sits down to read that "Marley was dead to begin with," then mother will excuse herself to go and stir the pudding and Son will remember to call his girl and Daughter will leave to wrap a forgotten package. However, the star on the top of yon tree will wink at old friends, grown older since last year.

Choir Tour Set

The Maryville College Choir Tour is scheduled to visit various cities of the Synod of the Mid-South. At the present they have commitments to sing in Chattanooga, March 23; Leeds, Alabama, March 25; and Birmingham, March 27.

Tenative engagements have been made for other appearances and a number of churches in the Synod will set dates through proposals sent out by the college. These will be during the time of Spring Vacation, March 18-29.

The Tour will aid in the securing of funds for Maryville College and Tusculum College which is a project now under way by the Synod.

Ainsworth Thesis Published

The doctoral thesis of A. D. Ainsworth, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science, approved for publication by the University of Lausanne in Switzerland, has now been published. It is entitled "The Relations Between Church and State in the City and Canton of Geneva."

The book deals with the constantly changing relationship between the religious and state authorities from the mid-fourth century, when Christianity came to Geneva, until the present time. It is of particular interest in the English-speaking world since Geneva was the birthplace of the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches, which grew out of the ministry of John Calvin in Geneva.

Two Gifts Received

Two gifts were recently received by the college. One was from the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, New York amounting to $7,400, and the other by the Sears-Roebuck Foundations for $1,000. Both gifts may be used for any purpose decided upon by the college.

WARNING!

The Highland Echo staff, as a public service, wishes to inform all new students and remind all old students that their dormitory rooms will be searched during the Christmas holidays. Please act accordingly.

History of Christmas Customs Described

Christmas is described in song as the season to be merry. It's also a season steeped with rich traditions — some of which evolved from customs practiced before the birth of Christ.

The use of greenery at Christmas, for instance, grew out of ancient Roman and Greek customs. Romans made lavish use of green boughs and garlands to honor Saturn, their god of agriculture. Greeks awarded laurel wreaths to victorious athletes.

Monk began use of tree

Holly was a favorite Roman decoration. The Druids of ancient England thought it sacred. Mistletoe was regarded as a charm against evil in Greek mythology. It was a symbol of hope and peace to the Romans. The Druids believed it had healing powers. The Norse considered it to be sacred and a symbol of love.

It was in heavily-forested northern Europe that the Christmas tree custom was begun by St. Boniface, an eighth century monk. He converted the pagans living in what is now Germany, and ended their human sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak. He convinced the people instead to adorn fir trees in their homes in tribute to the Christ Child.

Cards exchange since 1840

Exchanging Christmas cards is a fairly recent custom. It began in England in the 1840's — the exact date is in dispute. The first sender also is a source of argument. At least four persons, including a 16-year-old artist, are credited with being first.

Christmas cards were introduced in the U. S. by Louis Prang, a German immigrant who settled in Roxbury, Mass. Known as the "father of the American Christmas card," Prang printed his first one in 1873. By 1881, he was turning out five million yule cards a year.

Creche popularized by St. Francis of Assisi

The use of poinsettias as Christmas decorations isn't old as customs go. Dr. Joel Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., after whom the flower is named, introduced the plant to the U. S. in 1828. In Mexico and Central America, where the flower apparently originated, it was known as the "Flower of the Holy Night."

One of the most revered Christmas customs is the reenactment of Christ's birth with a creche, or crib scene. Although started several hundred years earlier, the custom wasn't popularized until the 13th century by St. Francis of Assisi.

At that time, there were few books available and most people couldn't read anyway. To give an understanding portrayal of Christmas, St. Francis dramatized the Nativity in 1224 at Greccio, Italy.

Villagers took the parts of Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds. Live animals were used. A life-sized wax figure of the Christ Child was placed in the manger. The living creche attracted large crowds from nearby and distant areas.

And, as the pilgrims stood about admiring the scene, St. Francis led them in joyous songs written in the vernacular. Thus was born another great and popular custom — Christmas caroling.



EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

In past years we have become very disgusted with those students who constantly griped about administrative policies and their results. Our usual reply was that anyone who doesn't like it here can transfer; that it is not up to us to determine what is right or wrong; that "they" can do what they wish to us. Maybe it's senioritis, but we feel differently now.

Several controversial issues have been presented from the student point of view in the pages of this newspaper. There have been complaints about inconsistency in chapel requirements, ½ hours for vacation cuts, and pink slips. Each article has made its point without hedging, but to no avail.

We do not ask for an immediate condescension to all student whims and fancies; to do so would be pretty childish. HOWEVER, there seems to be some value in that over-worked term *communication.*

There is much talk about the Maryville College family, student-faculty relationships, etc. At this time, though, it is little more than talk. Our own family experience has been one of two-way discussion and sharing of ideas, a sharing that should be projected to the MC family way of life as well.

It is a frustrating and futile feeling to think that what we say is completely ignored by those to whom the comments are directed. We think sometimes that we're important only because we pay the bills and attend classes. But we LIVE here too. We can't go home at 5 o'clock in the afternoon to another world; our entire life is involved with the college.

Most of us are here because we want to be, and we love it. Especially during the Christmas season are we conscious of the value of a small Christian college, as we participate in the "Messiah," listen to the chimes from the town church, see the dogwood decorated with colored lights, and hear the language classes haltingly sing the familiar carols in French and German. But we have to make some changes too—or at least *talk* about it.

MARYVILLE – 600-500 B.C.

A certain timid old man had a dream in which his only son, who was strong and loved to hunt, was killed by a lion. Fearing that this dream would come true, he built a very beautiful room onto his house where he kept and guarded his son. For the boy's delight he painted all the kinds of animals on the wall including the lion. Seeing these, the son became sadder. Standing near the lion, he said, "O most evil wild beast, I am imprisoned in this room because of you and because of the false dream of my father." He then attacked the wall with his hands, wishing to blind the lion. He wounded his fingers with splinters, and a fever fell upon him. Not much later, he died. Thus the lion killed the son — and all the cunning of the father was to no avail.

AESOP. "The Father and the Son."
Freely translated from
the Greek by Dale Schellenger.

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Contributors: Lee Orcutt, Sara Parker, Mary Rucker, Dale Schellenger, Martha Edington, Robert Harner, Esther Swenson, June Rostan, Keith Renne, Jean Micheals, Lynn St. Clair, Bill Evaul, Ralph Johnson

The First Christmas

A star
Over a stable,
Sending its light
O'er the earth;
A host of angels
Singing
And praising the God
Who has sent a child —
His son —
Into the world,
Singing a welcome
And a reassurance
To shepherds,
To wise men,
To passers-by;
Inside,
A mother
With a newborn babe
Cradled in a hay-filled manger,
The radiance of God
Surrounding his tiny frame;
This is the tenderness —
With its joys and blessings —
Of a special beginning —
The first Christmas.

—Martha Edington



Can You Pass This Christmas Quiz?

You decorate your home with holly and sneak kisses under the mistletoe . . . take for granted that Christmas was always celebrated on December 25 . . . and even if you're past believing in Santa Claus, expect to see him drawn and painted as a jolly, bearded old elf. But did you ever stop to think of *why* you do these things!

1. *How about your Christmas decorations*: Know *why* we kiss under the mistletoe . . . from which country the poinsettia came . . . how the cherry tree figures in Yule lore?

Kissing under the mistletoe is said to have begun with the ancient Romans, who viewed the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies, meeting under the mistletoe, were supposed to embrace and declare a truce. The poinsettia, another holiday bloom, comes from Mexico. Joel Poinsett, first American Minister to Mexico, brought it here in 1836. The cherry tree, according to the well-known "Cherry Tree Carol," bent its boughs so that the Virgin Mary could pluck its fruit.

2. *Which settlers brought Santa Claus to the New World,* and which three men created today's popular image of Santa Claus? Can you name his real-life prototype?

The Dutch brought San Nicolaas (Sinter Klaas for short) to the New World; later his name became Americanized to Santa Claus. Author Washington Irving first described Santa as riding through the skies in a reindeer-drawn sleigh. Clement C. Moore described Santa as fat and jolly, with a snowy beard, in his famous poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Cartoonist Thomas Nast drew him that way. Santa's prototype, the real St. Nicholas, was a 4th century Turkish bishop who became a legend in his own lifetime for his generosity and his love of children.

3. *How did the Christmas toast and wassail bowl begin?* Both were started in the same gesture by the daughter of an early Germanic chieftain on a campaign in Britain. Offering a garlanded bowl of wine to her father's princely host, she said "Waas-heil," or "Here's to you." The prince responded gallantly and they were soon married.

But it wasn't until the 17th century that people called a toast a toast. The term derived from a quaint English custom of floating a piece of toast in the drink to improve its flavor.

4. *Christmas dates* are the subject of this one: Who fixed the date of Christmas as December 25? In what century was Christmas first declared a legal holiday? Which Americans made it a *crime* to celebrate Christmas? When is Epiphany, and how does it fit into the Christmas calendar?

Pope Julius fixed Christmas at December 25, about the year 349 A.D. Two years later, after agreement on this date had been reached among church officials (some had favored fixing the Savior's birthday in January or March), Julius decreed that Christmas should thenceforth be celebrated on December 25. In the 6th century A.D. — the year 543, to be exact — Christmas was made a legal holiday in Rome. But 100 years before that, the Roman government had required all theaters to close on Christmas Day. The Puritans, in 1659, passed a Massachusets law making it a penal offense to celebrate Christmas! As for Epiphany, it occurs on January 6, and marks three events in the life of Jesus: His baptism, the visit of the Wise Men to Bethlehem, and the miracle at Cana.

"... In Mysterious Ways."

by Robert Harner

Eternity stretched and knotted; the world turned upside-down, then inside-out. The time machine rocked to a halt on Asian sand.

"We've made it!" exulted the dark-haired scientist as he slipped from his padded seat. His blond partner followed his example and then bent toward a porthole.

"Well," said the blond man, "I don't see any dinosaurs, so we can't be far too off."

The dark-haired one reached for a switch. "We better get this thing off the ground."

The other moved to help him, laughing half-humorously, "I would certainly hate to travel over all these centuries to see the birth of Christ only to be killed by some wandering band of Bedouins."

Somewhere in the bowels of the great vehicle, machinery groaned. With a whine of straining engines, the huge time-traveller lifted from the sand and rose slowly into the air. After a time it reached a height just within range of the human eye and ceased to rise.

As black fingers of night touched the portholes, the dark-haired scientist began to manipulate his instruments.

"I do wish," he said, "that there was an easier way to calculate which time we are in than to check it astronomically."

His partner did not answer, and for a few minutes the only sounds in the cockpit were the whirr of a computer and the whine of machinery. Then the blond man roused from his reverie and looked questioningly at his partner.

"Do you think we should be doing this? I mean, to travel in a time machine back to 4 B.C. in order to see the birth of Christ is beginning to seem like a little too daring an adventure to me. The thought occurs to me that perhaps God doesn't want us to do this."

The other man glanced up from his work. "You forget that we're in the past now; all of this had already happened. We've actually done this previously, centuries before our births. I happen to believe that God really does work in mysterious ways; in some way that we probably wouldn't understand, our trip works into God's ultimate plan. Don't worry; just be happy that we have this wonderful opportunity.

"I suppose you're right."

A buzzer rasped, and a red light blinked.

"The computer agrees with my calculations," said the dark-haired one. "We're in the right time."

Con't Page 7, col. 5



Christmas 1965

by Keith Renne

Suddenly there was with the angel
a multitude of the heavenly host
praising God and saying
glory to God in the highest
and on earth peace good will toward men

And in despair I bowed my head
there is no peace on earth I said
for hate is strong
and mocks the song of peace

They have healed the hurt of the daughter
of my people slightly
saying peace peace when there is no peace

Peace on earth good will to men
Munich Geneva peace in our time
San Francisco war is over
peace on earth good will

We must learn to get along with the other fellow
if the human race is to survive
you see we must survive

Budapest Cochinos Bay Stanleyville Berlin
peace among the nations of the world

Then there was Vietnam

And Selma Watts Los Angeles
Berkeley INTELLECT
lets have a revolution lets get involved
police brutality extremist Birch
communisms changing
God is dead
there are no simple answers
sex is good
there is no right or wrong
only acts of love

And still a Vietnam
all men are brothers
peace on earth good will to men

There is no peace on earth I said
there is no hope in man

Peace I leave with you
my peace I give unto you
not as the world giveth give I unto you
let not your heart be troubled

not as the world
not as the world
not as the world

And his name shall be called
Wonderful
Counsellor
The mighty God
The everlasting Father
The Prince of Peace

There is no hope in man.

I'll Be Home For Christmas

by June Rostan

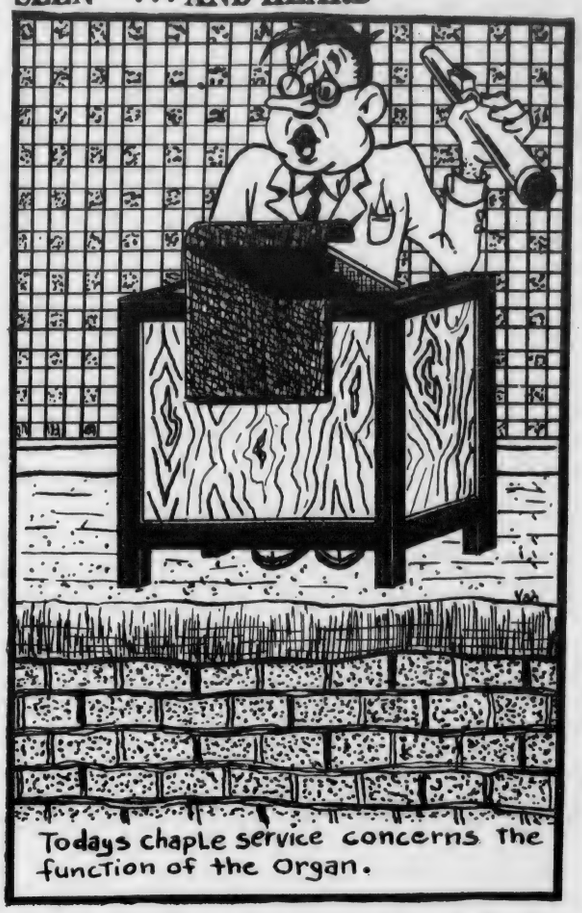
Christmas vacation finds the Maryville College freshmen returning home for the holiday season. For many of us the holiday vacation is our first visit home since we joined the "college set." Many have been eagerly awaiting the arrival of December 18th since September 13th.

Even though our eagerness has often been the source of harassment from upperclassmen, we suspect that our superiors are just as anxious to return home as we are. They just don't display their eagerness by numbering sheets of toilet paper and tearing one off for each completed day, marking off the days on a calendar, or even resorting to the strategy of two freshmen boys who count the number of vitamins to be consumed until Christmas vacation.

We anticipate the joys of sleeping 'til noon, staying out past ten-thirty, riding in cars (without a pink slip), seeing friends, being untraditional, and playing "college Joe." Yet, we wonder if our hometown friends have changed. We secretly fear that everything won't be the same. We dread the endless courteous questions, "How is college? Do you like it at . . . What is the name of that school you're going to? Oh, yes, Maravul!" to which we are expected to reply, "Oh, I just LOVE it at Maryville!" which becomes disgusting even if we do like it.

We will be expected to rant and rave about the wonderfully exciting college life. Exciting??? We will certainly appreciate the conveniences of home, such as bathtubs, homecooked meals, mattresses that don't sag, and mornings without the "Anvil Chorus" played by a distraught radiator. We wonder though if we will feel like strangers in our own homes when we realize that our families and old high schools are operating successfully without us. We may even be relieved to return to the ecstasy of eight o'clock chapels, classes, and social life at dear old Maryville College, in order to escape the torture of rest, relaxation, and peaceful hearts.

SEEN . . . AND HEARD



We don't have fairies anymore — the friars have taken over . . A right taut domestic situation . . . There's always a bunch like that — you know where Dante put those people . . . Anderson bell tower — a *bird*? . . . I'm just waiting for one of those concrete beams to catch on fire . . . What are you majoring in anyway — fundamentalism? . . . He won all eight sack lunches . . . Coke in cans? . . .It would take more than Moses to get the cut system changed . . .

In Autumn, Rain

In autumn, rain prickles down, quietly, stealthily,
shrouding the earth in a bittersweet aura of emotion-
emotion that shimmers like a mirage on the desert.
emotion that intensifies and blares into bright color among the center branches of a garnet tree.
emotion that calms and fades into grey mist around the outer branches of that same garnet tree.

In autumn, rain is not a wetness; it is a dampness that saturates the air completely as heartache or happiness saturates man-
man whose heart aches with emptiness.
man whose mind despairs withe every failure.
man whose body tingles with the pain of seldom known happiness.

In autumn, rain is the emotion of men and the emotion of nature-
nature that bathes hell and heaven in the same stream.
nature that chills body and electrifies spirit.
nature that sends the wind to play a jazz concert among misty treetops.



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Our heartiest good wishes to all our friends.

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City Drug Company

Wishes you a
Very Merry & Healthy Christmas



Dear God,

If only once I could

sit in the audience.

Scots Elect Webb and Story Grid Captains

At a meeting of the football team Tuesday, December 14, junior stalwarts Don Story and Sonny Webb were elected co-captains of the 1966 Maryville College football squad. Story, who played his high school ball at Walland, is a 6'1", 190 pound center and linebacker. He suffered a severe knee injury in the Homecoming game with Guilford and missed the latter part of this year's campaign, but is expected to be in top condition following an operation this spring. Webb, a 6'0", 185 pound end from Bristol, played both offense and defense for the Scots this season.

The members of the squad are working out on their own during the off-season while meeting twice a week for team recreation and conditioning this month. Coach Tomlinson will have the team in shape for spring practice in February. This is the first time in many years a Maryville football team has donned their pads in the spring. According to the tentative schedule, this year's practice will be climaxed by an intrasquad scrimmage.

Maryville's new co-captains are hard-working, talented, popular ballplayers who will be relied on heavily to lead the Scots back up the ladder to the top of small college football next year.



A rose . . . is a rose . . . is a Rose . . . tip your hat . . . let 'em cheer . . . his eyes are closed fans . . . swig your beer . . . the Porkies salute her . . . lo, how a Rose . . . we like these kind of halftime shows

LMU Skunks Scots 90-67

Saturday evening December 4, the Maryville Scots dropped their home opener, 90-67, to Lincoln Memorial University.

Alexander Leads Scots

The LMU Railsplitters, led by Senior guard Jessie Herrel (24) and Freshman center Jim Tilley (15), piled up a 36-26 half-time advantage. Dave Alexander (21) and Les Dunson (12) led the scoring for the Scots.

MC Starters Foul Out

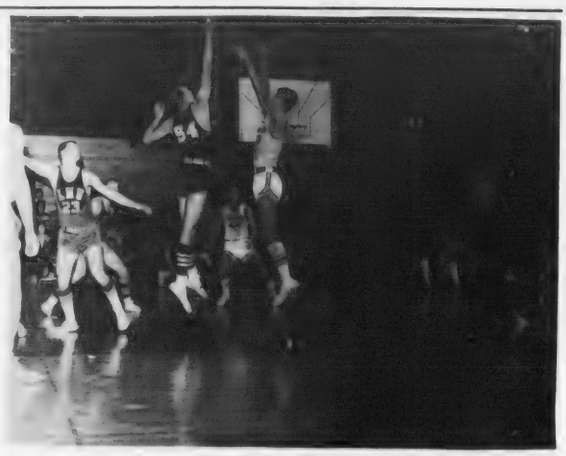
With Maryville's whole starting team out on fouls, LMU put the game on ice in the closing minutes of play. Foul shots proved a decisive factor as LMU picked up 46 points at the charity strip.

McGowen Missed

The Scots visibly missed Captain Denny McGowen throughout the game. McGowen sustained a knee injury in the season's opener last week and is not expected to play until after the holidays.

Maryville 0-2

The Scots are now 0-2 on the season. The team plays Berry College at home Monday night.



Les Dunson puts two points on ice for Maryville. Big Les got twelve this time, ten the next. Three more years? He'll really come around. A little weight — an even sharper eye? Look out.



Ball goes up . . . I've got it . . . Ugh! . . . tipped to a teammate . . . did my job. Dave Maxwell strains in vain even though he gets the tip. The Scots have lost, but not for lack of hustle.

Roundballers Blow Lead to Bryan

McGowen Out Til January

After jumping to a 16-point lead in the first ten minutes of play, the Maryville Scots seemed to fold in the second half and fell to Bryan College by a score of 69-65. Down four points at half time, Bryan staged an impressive comeback, in spite of a decided height disadvantage.

At times, the Scots looked very impressive in executing their free-lance offense, but they could not muster a sustained effort. Bryan, on the other hand, managed to play a consistent, if not fundamentally sound, game.

Even more disasterous than the psychological effect of losing the opener, was the loss of captain Denny McGowan, who was injured early in the second half. McGowan sustained a knee injury which required surgery and will keep him out of the lineup until after the Christmas break.

Bryan was led offensively by center John McInturff with 21 points, 17 of them coming in the second half. McGowan scored 17 points for the Scots before his injury occurred with twelve minutes yet to play.

Scots Succumb to Berry for Third Straight Loss

The Scots dropped their third straight game Monday night as the fans saw Berry College pull away in the second half to win by 19 points 68-49.

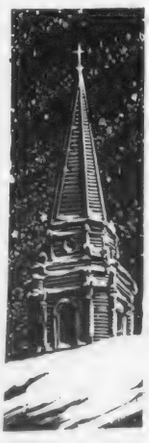
The first half was close all the way to the buzzer. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 16-16. At the end of the half the score was 27-23 in favor of Berry. Berry came back an inspired five as the Scots cooled down too much during the intermission. At the end of the third quarter the Scots were still in fighting distance, down by only 8 points.

The gap slowly widened until it reached a maximum of 20 points with 2 minutes left.

Dave Alexander was the high scorer for the Scots, hitting 6 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 14 points. Les Dunson was next with 10 and Darrell Maietta followed with 9. Benny Brynner was the high-point man of the evening, sinking 11 field goals and 5 free throws for 27 points for the winning Berry team. Jim Hinton was second for Berry with 12 points, Benny Donahue had 11.



Don your longjohns . . . the cold can hang. McGowan and McCampbell don't give a dang . . . Look thoughtful Denny . . . Joyful Hugh . . . don't look now your nose is blue . . . the captain and his first mate survey the storm at sea . . . the captain looks with confidence . . . the first mate wants to flee . . . who cares . . . you're only seniors and athletes at the same time once.



Merry Christmas

Martin's DRUG STORE

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.
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Matmen Lose to ASTC

The Wrestling team, meeting its most formidable opponent of the season, Appalachian State, only managed to score team points in two individual matches as the Scots went down to defeat in their second meet.

Ron Pritts was a bright spot for Maryville as he grappled to a 5-2 decision over his opponent, in the 130 lb. class. Bob Nicholas scored the remaining points as he wrestled to his second tie of the season in a match that wound up in a stalemate 2-2. The remaining bouts went:

123 lb. Henderson	4-8
130 lb. Pritts	5-2
137 lb. Reis	pinned
145 lb. Patton	2-5
152 lb. Nicholas	2-2
160 lb. Stevenson	pinned
167 lb. Snitzer	pinned
177 lb. Gilmore	pinned
unlmt O'brian	pinned



So ready your fingers are even tense . . . concentrate . . . watch . . . listen . . . watch the ref . . . move quicker than he does . . . now John!

Pritts Shines in Grappler's Loss

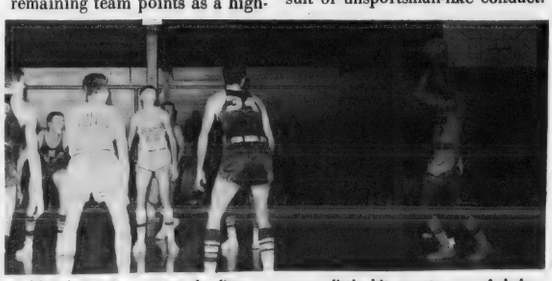
Last Saturday's match was highlighted when Ron Pritts pinned his opponent in the second period to set the Scots ahead of Eastern Kentucky 10-0 after the first two bouts. Kentucky, however came right back and defeated the Scots in overall points 29-9*.

While the wrestling team is presently plagued with injuries during the roughest part of their season, a full squad will be on the mat for the College's first victory of the year against Carson Newman.

John Henderson's man missed weight (123 lbs.) but John wrestled him with the weight advantage and defeated him by a score of 6-3. Dependable as ever Ron Pritts, pinned his man for the remaining team points as a highlight in the match for the Scots It should also be mentioned in this article that the penalizing of the Maryville team and expelling of a team member was a misinterpretation of the rules on part of the referee, and that the embarrassment of that wrestler could have been avoided if the referee had consulted his rule book before making his call of unsportsman-like conduct.

123 lbs. Henderson	(forfeit)
130 lbs. Pritts	(pin-5:02)
137 lbs. Reis	(pinnned)
145 lbs. Stevenson	(2-6)
152 lbs. Nicholas	(9-13)
160 lbs. Patton	(pinned)
167 lbs. Snitzer	(4-13)
177 lbs. Gilmore	(pinned)
unlimt. O'Brian	(pinned)

* one point was deducted from the Maryville team score as a result of unsportsman-like conduct.



Muscles taut . . . toe the line . . . every little bit counts . . . A-h-h.

Win Column Empty After Five; Payne Gets 22 in Defeat

The Maryville Scots sorely missed the services of their injured captain Denny McGowan, as they dropped their fifth straight game in an exciting contest with West Georgia College 61-57. Sophomore guard Don Payne led the Scots attack with 22 points in the scorebook.

After trailing 36-29 at halftime, Maryville pulled to within one point of the victors on three occasions. Freshman center Les Dunson tallied 14 points for the Scot cause. Steadily improving in each outing, the Scots need to improve their shooting eye as they hit only 29% from the floor. A healthy 67% shooting total from the free throw line was one of the bright spots in the defeat.

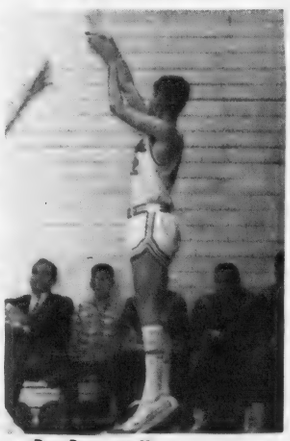
Maryville's passing was sharp and they ran their plays smoother than in previous showings. However, several costly floor mistakes gave the West Georgia five valuable points.

The statistics:

West Georgia (61): F-Jackson 17, Murphy 5; C-Richardson 4; G-Christophere 13, Crayton 10. Subs-Farmer 2, Adams 7, Jennings 3.

Maryville (57): F-Alexander 2, Maietta 4; C-Dunson 14; G-Payne 22, Llewellyn 8. Sub-Meyer 7.

Payne Scores!



Don Payne stuffs away two more points of his 22 against West Georgia. Payne's ball handling and play making is something to behold. Consistency is a virtue much desired in sports circles. Go boy.

WHITE STAR LINES

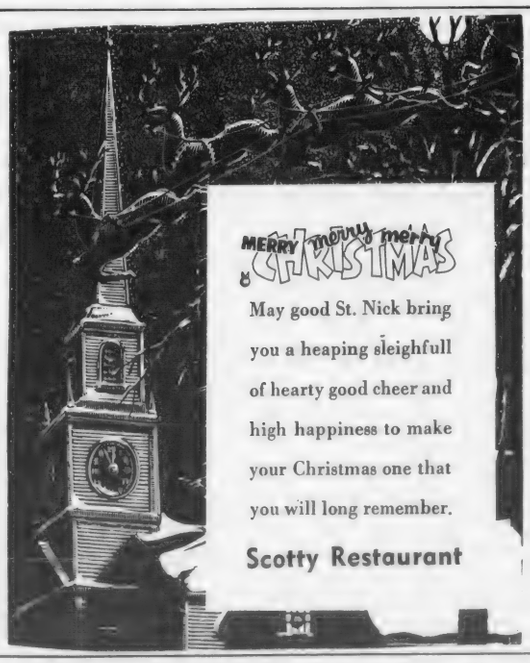
Service From Knoxville to Maryville

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 A.M.	
N— 6:00	
O— 6:30	O— 6:30 A.M.
O— 6:55	N— 7:00
N— 6:55	O— 7:50
O— 7:30	N— 8:00
N— 7:45*	O— 8:30
O— 7:55	N— 9:00
N— 7:55	O— 9:30
O— 8:30	N—10:00
O— 9:30	O—10:30
N— 9:00	N—11:00
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O—10:30	N—12:00 Noon
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O—12:30	N— 2:00
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O— 6:00	O— 7:00
N— 8:00	O—11:15
N—10:00	N— 9:00

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Here is a novel and exacting way to spend next summer in Europe! Last summer students from 36 colleges in 21 states exercised mind and muscle, mostly to their immense satisfaction, on archaeology "digs" in England.

The offer still goes for 1966 You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 675 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

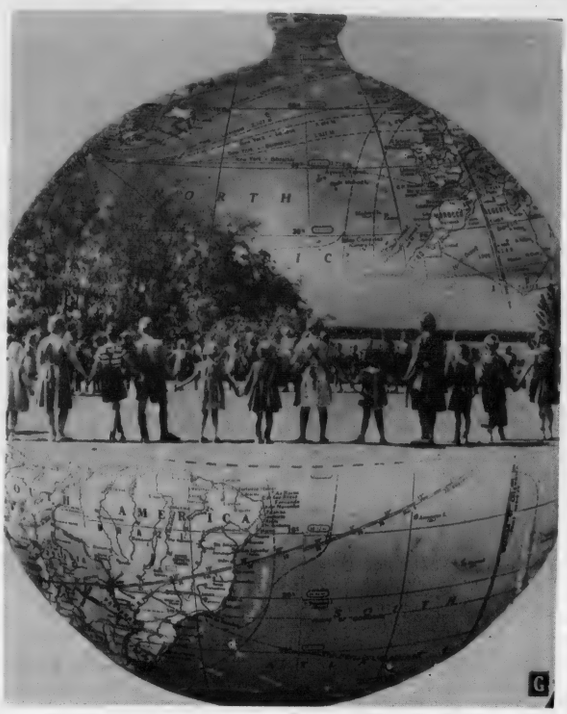
Write now for further details to: Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York. Closing Application date is expected to be 1 January, 1966.

CITY SHOE SHOP

Christmas Around The World

Skiing down a mountain with a lighted torch in your hand . . . strewing hay on the floor of your home . . . knocking on neighbors' doors in a symbolic pilgrimage — these are some of the ways you might find yourself celebrating Christmas in other parts of the world.

In token of Christ's birth in a manger, Poles spread hay on the floor and Lithuanians have straw under the tablecloth at their festive Christmas Eve meal. The colorful Mexican *posada* or pilgrimage dramatizes the search which led Mary and Joseph to the stable. For each of the nine nights before Christmas, a couple dressed as Mary and Joseph goes from house to house. Only at the last house are they — and the parade of neighbors which is now following them — invited in for supper.



Singing as they go

An even more novel procession may be seen in the mountains of Austria. Wood carvers in the little town of Oberammergau meet on Christmas Eve and ski down the mountain slopes with flaming torches in their hands, singing as they go!

The prettiest—Lucia

Just about every country which celebrates Christmas has its unique bit of seasonal folklore or ritual. In Sweden, it's the feast of St. Lucia on December 13, ushering in the Christmas season. Each community chooses a lovely Lucia Queen to represent the young girl martyred for her religion centuries before in ancient Rome. In families with daughters, the prettiest plays the role of Lucia. Her "privilege": to wait on everyone else for the day!

Befana ate delinquents

But even the standard holiday features — Christmas dinner, Christmas presents and Yuletide decorations — have picturesque local variations. Not only does Santa have numerous aliases (he's Julenissen in Denmark, Pere Noel in France, the Abbot of Unreason in Scotland), but in Italy *he* is a *she*. Italian kids place their trust in Befana, an old woman on a broomstick who brings gifts to good children and ashes to bad ones. (In older versions of the legend, she ate the juvenile delinquents).

Americans are probably the champion gift-givers, spending more than $27 billion for Christmas presents in a recent year!

December 26—Boxing Day

But the bearded gent — and his counterparts in other countries — are kept busy in many lands, they must make *two* trips a season. The French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the impatient young fry are visited by Pere Noel on Christmas Eve. While waiting for Befana to come across on January 6, Italian kids and their elders draw small gifts on Christmas Eve from a jar called "the urn of fate." And leave it to the systematic British to establish December 26 as Boxing Day. On this pugilistic-sounding occasion, servants and tradespeople are remembered with boxes of money!

The date of the big Christmas dinner also varies around the world; many countries have it on Christmas Eve, before or after midnight services. Our traditional Christmas turkey does not appear on many menus. The French *reveillon*, a feast which occurs after midnight mass, is apt to feature oysters and sausages; in the French province of Brittany, buckwheat cakes with sour cream are served. The Norwegian called *lutfisk*. At a Polish Christmas Eve dinner, the number of courses is fixed at seven, nine or Christmas dinner features a fish eleven; a Lithuanian Christmas feast must include twelve courses, one for each of the twelve disciples!

Eat well on Christmas Eve

During the Christmas season, Germans and Rumanians bake long, thin cakes that symbolize the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes. In the Ukrainian part of Russia, cattle are given the first taste of the Christmas supper, because animals were the first to behold Christ. In parts of rural Germany, this is carried one step further — cattle and their owners *both* fast the day before Christmas, and eat well on Christmas Eve!

Oranges instead of tinsel

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" is a traditional refrain in English and American homes, but in Spain and Italy, householders decorate with flowers instead of evergreens at Christmas time. The Christmas tree, popular throughout the United States and Northern Europe, is relatively rare in Southern Europe; the *creche*, or manger scene, usually replaces it. In Sicily, many families use Christmas trees, but they decorate them with apples and oranges instead of tinsel!

This carries out an old tradition that all the trees bore fruit when Christ was born.

In England and France, the Yule log is favored; in some districts of England, whole families go to the forest to select their Yule log. Pear, olive and applewood are considered best, and tradition says that the log must be large enough to last until New Year's Day.

Perhaps the most unusual Christmas tradition of all is the one still adhered to by some Swiss romantics. These folk advise a boy or girl to visit nine different fountains and take three sips from each at the time the bells are ringing for midnight services on Christmas Eve. After this odd rite has been completed, the future husband or wife will be found standing at the door of the church and a regular courtship will begin — if the spell has worked.

Us, we'll take mistletoe.

The Way of Faith

by Dr. Esther C. Swenson

What is a teacher? The answers to this question are as varied and numerous as are the persons who answer to the title "Teacher." Even so, it would probably be generally agreed upon that one who teaches ought to have a high degree of competence in his subject matter, an ever-expanding grasp of its internal movement and external relations, and an ever renewed attempt to purify the processes of communication. Notwithstanding these excellent requirements one can still ask if there is not more to being a teacher than this, and one possible way of trying to discover whether or not this is so is to look at two men who have been given a revered place in history as "teachers." The first of these is Socrates; the second is Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus committed to teaching

Granting that is is difficult to discover in any pure form that which constitutes Socrates as a teacher, one can still point to certain characteristics which are discoverable in the Platonized Socrates. The first of these is: Commitment to that which is greater than any mere earthly being. Socrates was a spirit-filled man; he himself referred to his "demon," the godly voice which he heard at the oracle and to which he owed obedience. There is no evidence that Socrates wandered in the market-place, chatting here and arguing there, because he wanted to, nor even because he had the talent of such activity. He did not embark upon his "career" because it would bring him status or respect, nor because he couldn't think of anything else to do. Socrates was a teacher because a god had spoken to him and called him, not to teaching-in-general but to a very specific task of human encounter. In like manner, Jesus of Nazareth entered upon his vocation of teaching, healing, and preaching because of his commitment to that which was greater than he, in this instance, God the Father of Abraham and David. It was not that he "wanted" to.

Con't to Page 8, col. 1



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I am a Man

Dusk settles.

Work comes to an end.
Strange work.
My Work.
Some ask why.
"Fool, more comes from other tasks!"

Why?
I cannot explain.
I turn to walk into the dying day.

Why?

Dirt, sweat cover my brow.
Slowly one step follows the other.
Why?
Do they need to know? Could they understand?
I pause.

Where is the sweat on their brows?
Where are their crying muscles?
They have a sweet fragrance.

No, they cannot perceive.
I turn.
I walk.

With each step my aching body cries out,
"I am a man."

How could they ever understand?

W.S.E.

A Talk With Mr. Ramger

by Jean Micheals and Martha Edington

Some time ago our own Mr. Robert Ramger, well-known biology teacher, was asked by the *Echo* to submit an article describing his research conducted at Vassar College during the summers of 1963 and 1964. Knowing Mr. Ramger and his busy schedule, though, we decided it would be easier for him and more fun for us to take pen in hand and corner him for an interview. This we did with what, we think, are some interesting and amusing results.

Oh, really?

Needless to say, our first question was, "Just what *did* you study at Vassar?"

"Radiation effects on protozoa," from Mr. Ramger was followed by a small "oh," from us, which caused him to wonder if perhaps he *had* missed out on some sort of opportunity.

DNA duplication

Actually, Mr. Ramger and another M. C. grad, Dr. Donald Williams, who teaches at Vassar, associates through the Atomic Energy Commission, studied the effect ultraviolet radiation has on Spathidium, a type of protozoa most sensitive to radiation. In studying the life cycle and DNA synthesis in Spathidium, they found that the protozoa was not sensitive to radiation when its genes were duplicating. From months of all types of experiments on the DNA synthesis in this type of protozoa, there was found to be a close correlation between sensitivity to U. V. radiation and the duplication of DNA in a cell

She spoiled Mr. Ramger

"Can you tell us anything else you did during the weeks of research in 1964?" we wanted to know.

"Well, I lived with Miss Conklin for two months," Mr. Ramger confidentially replied.

"You *what?*" we gasped, intensely alert, pens poised, ready for anything.

What we weren't quite ready for (although knowing Mr. Ramger, we should have been) was that Miss Conklin was a 68 year-old retired professor of physiology who had rented a room of her house to Mr. Ramger while he carried on his research at Vassar. Miss Conklin was apparently also the motherly type, for she rather shamefully spoiled Mr. Ramger by pampering him for two months.

I had to get it myself

"Each morning when she'd hear me get up, she started breakfast, and by the time I came downstairs, she always had my orange juice and the New York *Times* beside my plate. I ate lunch at the lab, but nights when I came back, she'd ask if I wanted supper first or if I wanted to nap . . . I guess she spoiled me, because when I came home and told my wife to have my orange juice and a copy of the Knoxville *Journal* beside my plate, she told me to get it myself." (sigh).

After the summer of 1963 and the two months of research in 1964 at Vassar, Mr. Ramger went on to the University of Minnosota where he spent a year in classes at a teacher's institute sponsored by the National Science Institute. Here he studied radiation genetics more extensively.

When asked to comment on big university versus small college life, he said that, of course, it depends on the individual, but that for him, he was glad he had done his undergraduate work at Maryville, and that at a university of about 30,000 students he just couldn't see taking his life in his hands every time the bell rang.

A Hurt Too Deep For Tears

A hurt too deep for tears —
It makes your head pound,
Your whole body throb with
An aching, lonely desperation.

If you could just cry —
Perhaps then the tears could wash away

This feeling . . .
But you can't cry;
No matter how miserable you are,
No matter how much you want to,
No matter how hard you try —
You just can't cry.

And so, you're trapped —
Trapped by your own foolishness,
Your own pride and vanity;
Caught between reason on one hand
And feelings on the other.

You wish that you had never
Heard of him —
Yet, at the same time,
You want him back again.

Reason tells you that
You don't like his type —
But you're confused and
Saddened, because —
Something else, somewhere deep inside,
Tells you that you do.

Mysterious Ways, con't from Page 2, col. 5.

"Then let's be on our way to Bethlehem," exulted the other, reaching for the controls.

There was a screech of air, and a large jet engine exploded into life. The monstrous time machine began to move slowly through the upper atmosphere, westward toward Bethlehem. The blond man glanced briefly through the rear porthole at the roaring flame of the jet's afterburner but then turned his attention forward again.

The two men flew on, eagerly anticipating a glimpse of the Saviour of the World; they flew on, gazing at the approaching horizon and failing to notice, on the ground behind them, three men on camels diligently following the radiant glow of their afterburner.



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May you know all the joys that have made Christmas mean so much to so many for so long.

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Our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a joyous Happy New Year

Christian Book Nook



The Way of Faith
Cont. from p. 6, col. 5.

nor for status, prestige, money, or other motivation. He simply announced and hoped that all would understand: "Know ye not that I must be about my Father's business."

Socrates paralleled with Christ

A second characteristic held in common by these two great teachers is the refusal to give direct and dogmatic answers and pronouncements. In Socrates this is demonstrated by his "irony," the essence of which is that he knows only one thing, namely, that he does not know. He does not represent himself as a fount of all wisdom and knowledge; he confronts his fellow-men as one who does not know, who does not have answers, who cannot dispense wisdom. He does not "pronounce," since the only thing of which he is sure is that he does not know. The same kind of refusal is discovered in Jesus of Nazareth's mode of teaching in that he speaks in parables, in figures, in ways that made one of his witnesses, Mark, refer over and over again to the failure of the disciples to understand. He responded to questions with questions or with stories rather than with direct answer.

Both the ironic Socrates and the "indirect" Jesus reveal another trait essential to their teaching. Neither ever let certain crystallized beliefs stand in the way of his encountering each real human being in his humanness, his nakedness, his hiddenness and his revealedness. Each thrust through all that might stand between himself and his "students" in order that he might involve himself in the very personness of the one he faced. Depth was to speak to depth, spirit to spirit, person to person or there was no teaching, no matter what intellectualized statements might be being uttered and formed.

Man called to be himself

A consequence of Socratic irony and of Jesus' "indirect approach" is that of the teacher acting as a midwife. Socrates openly referred to himself in this way. Instead of telling man the truth, Socrates tried to bring into birth in the one with whom he was involved a spirit of searching and inquiry. Out of such a living moment, each man might move toward becoming the truth rather than latching on to it in second-hand fashion. "Know thyself" is the only Socratic imperative as a teacher, and one can understand this as "Become thyself." Jesus also worked as a midwife. There is every indication that he accepted, in his teaching, that which Paul later expresses so clearly in the first chapter of Romans, namely, that man as a creature knows all that is necessary for him to know . . . that no man is indeed God the Lord. And so, as a midwife, by stories and figures of speech. he expected each one to come and see for himself that he was indeed a creature of God. Jesus called each man to become this himself.

Union between student & faculty

It would appear to me that a teacher must certainly be one who is the best in his or her respective field. The church college above all others must seek best. Not to do so would be to give the lie to the faith of the church that the scriptures witness that in Jesus Christ the full life of the mind in the service of neighbor is declared by God to be good. But it would also appear to me that for those of us whose roots are in the joining of a Greek heritage with a Christian heritage that a teacher must be one who has these further characteristic to his person as a teacher: committment to that which is greater than any created being, irony and the refusal to dispense answers, the art of drawing a person into his own life of search for truth and reality, and refusal to permit *any beliefs* or any intellectual language to stand as a barrier between him and those he encounters. There is not to be an unbridgeable gap between teacher and student, not is there to be amalgamation. There is to be the union of communion.

Teaching is the way of faith

But all this reveals one further characteristic of the teacher, namely, vulnerability, With this we do not mean inadequacy or weakness. We mean the responsibility which comes with committment, irony, midwifery, communion. Socrates, the teacher, exposed himself to the full wrath of those who cannot tolerate the uneasy, ever-moving freedom of searching, seeking inquiry, and the right of each man to come to his own truth. The charge was the corruption of morals; the judgment was the hemlock. Jesus of Nazareth opened himself to the full wrath of those who cannot tolerate the moving living into truth. The charge was immorality, the breaking of the law; and the judgment was the cross. To try to enter into teaching as Socrates and Jesus of Nazareth did is to open oneself to risk, it is to walk through the door into the room of vulnerability. The charge is always immorality and the judgment is always some form of death. Is it not in this way that the way of teaching is also the way of faith?

(By way of footnote, lest my critics charge to impale me for what I have not said rather than entering into what I have tried to say, my putting together of Socrates and Jesus of Nazareth as teachers says, as yet, nothing to detract from the Christian affirm — that in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself.)

Dr. Bloy Leads Music Seminar

by Mary Rucker

On Thursday night, December 3, a group of students and faculty assembled in Room 104 of the Fine Arts Center. The occasion — the first Seminar on Twentieth Century Music, sponsored by Tau Kappa Chi, the honorary music society of Maryville College.

The seminar, led by Dr. Bloy, was entitled "Contemporary Trends in Liturgical Music." Dr. Bloy was in top form as he presented the discussion, and shortly the students around the table began to relax and enjoy the evening. There was something unusual about being in a group which included faculty members, talking with them about a subject which normally might require classroom stiffness and note-taking "because this might be on the exam."

Music is a true art

To begin with, Dr. Bloy defined his use of the term "liturgical" music as that which was composed specifically for use in the church, rather than performance in concert. In judging what is "good" church music, one may refer to a papal encyclical of Pope Pius X, written in 1903, which has been of primary influence in the twentieth century. The Pope directed that music in the church should clothe the liturgical text — not overpower it. Not only should music have a functional part of the services, but it must also be a true art, sung or played (but not on piano or drums!) to the glory of God.

Field open for composers

Selections of contemporary liturgical music were discussed according to these and other terms, but it was decided that possibly in the final analysis, there are certain qualities in good church music that one can only sense without theoretical explanation. At any rate, in this period of transition in church music, the field is wide open for new composers, and there all kinds of texts just "lying around waiting to be used."



May His message of peace and good will fill every heart at this Christmas season. And may your heart and home be filled with all the many blessings of the Yuletide.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 5, 1966 | No. 9

Stockton Gives Lecture Series



John R. Stockton

"The American Economy in the Mid-Sixties" was the topic of the lecture given by Dr. John R. Stockton, Professor of Business Statistics, Graduate School of Business, University of Texas. A graduate of Maryville College, Class of 1925, he spoke in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Friday, February 4.

Dr. Stockton holds the M.A and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Maryville College in 1956. He has been at the University of Texas since 1935 and has written several volumes on economics and business statistics and on water conservation. He is a former editor on the *Texas Business Review* and has been a member of several commissions on taxes and finances. Dr. Stockton is now the Director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

Lindahl to Take Sabbatical Leave

Maryville College has granted Roy E. Lindahl, Jr., Assistant Professor of Classical Languages and Bible, a sabbatical leave, and he will take an additional leave of one year. In this two-year period from the fall of 1966 to the fall of 1968, he will finish work for his doctoral degree in Classical languages and literature at Tulane University in New Orleans. He and his family will move to New Orleans this summer.

Mr. Lindahl graduated from Monmouth College and holds the Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and the Master of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan.

Waring Workshop Held at M. C. Again

A Fred Waring Choral Workshop will be held at Maryville College again this summer from July 3 to July 8, it was announced today by Maryville President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland. The workshop this summer will be an elementary and junior high school music education workshop.

Little to Conduct February Meetings

The Pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Calif., Dr. Ganse Little, will be the leader of the College February Meetings Feb. 17-23. The February Meetings are a traditional period of religious emphasis held each year on Maryville campus.

The services will be held at 9:40 each morning except Sunday, and are open to the public. In addition, Dr. Little and four assistant leaders will meet for an informal address by Dr. Little and a forum session at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Monday.



Dr. Ganse Little

Two Leaders to Preach

Assisting Dr. Little will be the Rev. Ed Payne Miller, Chaplain at the Presbyterian Center at the University of Kentucky in Lexington; the Rev. Harold Hunter, Pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Knoxville; the Rev. Dale Watson, Assistant Pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville; and Mrs. Lucy Guthrie Keil, Director of Christian Education at the Immanuel United Church of Christ in Ferguson, Mo. Mrs. Keil was formerly with the campus ministry at Penn State University, and has worked extensively with college students.

Student and faculty leaders who have planned the February Meetings this year will meet Dr. Little on the evening of Feb. 16 at Morningside, the home of President and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland. In addition to the regular series of meetings, Dr. Little will preach at New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Feb. 20, and the Rev. Mr. Miller will preach at Highland Presbyterian Church.

Little Trustee of Two Institutions

Dr. Little will preach at Maryville College Vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, and will meet with the college faculty at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The Meetings will close with a communion service in the College Chapel at 7 p.m. Feb. 22.

Dr. Little, a native of Springfield, Mo., was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wabash College and then from Princeton Theological Seminary. He has done graduate work at Union Seminary and Teachers' College of Columbia University. He has been awarded honorary doctorates by Wabash College, Washington and Jefferson College, the College of Wooster, Occidental College, and the University of Southern California. He is a trustee of Occidental College and of the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Delegate to Third Assembly

He has been at Pasadena since 1952 after holding pastorates in Baltimore, Williamsport, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio. He has served the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. as a member of the Board of Christian Education and as a member of the General Council.

Dr. Little's church in Pasadena has its own radio station, and he preaches to an extensive congregation each week in Southern California. He has been an exchange minister under the program of the British Council of Churches, and was an official delegate to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi in 1961.

Cont. p. 4, col. 2

U. P. Church Needs Workers

About a thousand college-age and older volunteers are needed for both short-term and one- and two-year assignments here and abroad under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Projects from China to N.J.

Most of the volunteers are sought for two- and three-month stints this summer in rural and urban poverty areas of the United States from Alaska to Puerto Rico. A smaller number will take part in summer "pick and shovel" work camps in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and South America.

About 15 vacancies exist for those who can give a year or more of their lives to help tutor young Chinese reaching the U. S. West Coast from Hong Kong and Taiwan; to do club and recreation work in St. Louis; to assist with community development projects in Kentucky and California, and to help develop community activities in a Newark, N. J., housing project.

831 workers last year

Summertime work will include remedial education and enrichment projects in culturally deprived areas, work with block clubs, church-sponsored anti-poverty projects, civil rights programs, day camps, and vacation church schools. Swimming instructors, life-savers, library assistants, recreation leaders, teachers, doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, nursing aides and maintenance workers are among those needed.

Last year 831 students and others signed up for work in the church's domestic voluntary work corps. In most cases they worked as interracial teams or in situations that broke racial, cultural, or language barriers.

Scholarship help available

A number of students who speak Spanish are on call for work in Miami with Cuban refugees and in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and other cities with sizeable Spanish-speaking populations.

Many projects to which volunteers will be assigned are ecumenically planned and sponsored. Included are work in California migrant camps, in the Church-Community Action Program of The Greater Portland (Ore.) Council of Churches, and in an inter-church urban ministry in Buffalo, N. Y.

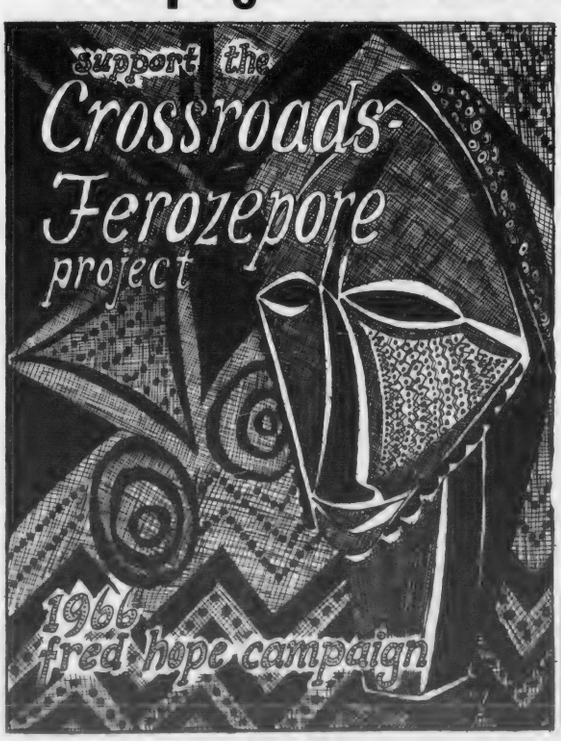
Volunteers are expected to pay their own transportation costs to and from their assignments. Scholarship help is available, but limited. Applicants need not be United Presbyterian.

For information about work camps, community service, and individual service opportunities in the United States, write to Department of Voluntary Service and Youth Ministry, room 1206, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10027. For information about overseas projects write to Office of Student World Relatioons, room 924, same address, and for study programs, working seminars, and ecumenical projects in the United States, write to Office of Student Summer Service, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19107.

Art Classes Held for the Public

Art classes for both children and adults, including teenagers, have started at Maryville College. The adult classes which began February 2 and meet every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30, are being taught by Mr. Swenson. They are for oil painting and other media. The classes for children from 5 to 8 years old started on February 4 and will meet every Friday from 3:30 to 4:30. They are taught by Miss Mueller and include work in painting, drawing and clay modeling.

Campaign Goal Set at $3,000



The Crossroads-Ferozepore Project (the Fred Hope Campaign for 1966) has been set for February 1 through March 10. Part of the funds raised through the project will be used to help send at least two Maryville students on a work-study seminar this coming summer under Crossroads Africa; part will also be used in the work of the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India. This strategic hospital has recently been involved in the Kashmir crisis, and is directed by Dr. Dorothy Ferris, a Maryville alumna.

In order to realize the campaign goal of $3,000 (two times that collected last year), all organizations and societies are urged to sponsor projects for this purpose — and individuals in the college community are especially urged to become familiar with the project and to contribute to this goal.

The Highland Echo wishes to extend its sympathy to the family of Mr. Lonnie Dotson on the death of their son in Vietnam. Mr. Dotson is a member of the College's maintenance staff.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Once again this year we are being approached to give money to the Fred Hope Fund. Always before we've been turned off by the very name. But now, for some reason, it suddenly seems like a good opportunity to give to a worthwhile project. Every student seems financially able to spend hundreds of dollars a year on cokes, cigarettes, pizza, and the like. Yet when a thing comes up like this Fund, we think that we are being imposed upon if asked to contribute something. And the goal of $3000 will never be met if only a select group of campus inhabitants decides to participate. Maybe we could even give more than just the extra, loose change sitting around.

It is not often that we are given the chance to do something of value. So why pass it up this time?

The Highland Echo

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It was fascination

by Beth Mahler

On Friday evening, January 28, Dr. James A. Bloy, organist, presented the second faculty recital of the year. The program, consisting entirely of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, was surprisingly varied. The Concerto No. 2 in A Minor was a fascinating opening piece. Dr. Bloy's technical facility and his feeling for the spirit of Bach was evident here. The chorales, no less difficult, represent the deeply religious aspect of Bach's work, and were full of symbolism not obvious to one unfamiliar with the Baroque style of music. Recognizing this, Dr. Bloy sought to bridge the gap by explaining the chorales and some of the musical motives. The Dorian Toccata was perhaps the most striking number of the evening and the most familiar, judging from the response of the audience. The Pastorale was yet another phase of Bach's style — his lyrical and almost romantic melodies against a simple, yet subtle accompaniment. To this reviewer, however, the crowning point of the recital was the final number, the Prelude and Fugue in C Major. Not having been previously acquainted with the work, I was struck by the rugged power in this composition, and the spirit and feeling with which it was performed captivated one from beginning to end. The enthusiastic response of the sizable audience testified to the success of the program and performance.

New Books in the Library

Have you stopped at the new book shelf lately? There is a wide variety, with something to fit nearly every major. Be sure to stop before your first term paper is due.

THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD IN THE FAMILY, Alan O. Ross

VICTORIAN FICTION, edited by Lionel Stevenson

THE EXPERIMENTAL BASIS OF MODERN BIOLOGY, James A. Ramsay

MADRID, CRONICA Y GUIA DE UNA CUIDAD IMPAR, Federico Carlos Saing de Robles

ARISTOTLE'S "POETICS" AND ENGLISH LITERATURE, edited by Elder Olson

*INDEPENDENT STUDY, BOLD NEW VENTURE, edited by David W. Beggs, III and Edward G. Buffie

THE OLD TESTAMENT, AN INTRODUCTION, Otto Eissfeldt

STYLE AND CONTENT IN CHRISTIAN ART, Jane Dillenberger

EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE, edited by Louise B. Young

THE MAKING OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE, Howard Taubman

PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, Randolph W. Webster



It is beyond me
No matter how
I wish it
To be a brown mouse

Mud Pies

Book review by Sherri Proffitt

If you enjoy running through a field of dasies on a sunny afternoon, or ice skating on a frozen pond at 2:00 a.m., or sitting by a brook listening to the song of the rocks, you might also enjoy reading *Mud Pies and Other Recipes* by Marjorie Winslow. The author describes the book as being "an outdoor cookbook." She continues "Not many supermarkets are as well stocked as a forest or a sand-dune or a backyard. The sea makes a nice sink and so does a puddle at the end of a hose. Recipes (all tested by the author's children) are included for such delicacies as Tossed Leaves, Bark Sandwich, Daisy Dip, and Honeysuckle Wine. Very young homemakers are instructed to take pains in preparation and serve with a flourish. All dolls who love the sweet feel of seaweed on the tongue and the crunch of pine needles will be welcome guests." If a kitchen is available, you might try one of these recipes:

MUD PUDDLE SOUP

Find a mud puddle after a rainstorm and seat your dolls around it. Serve.

ROAST ROCKS

Place 6 medium-size rocks in an oven and roast until hard on the outside but still rare inside. This takes about as long as chasing a butterfly. Roast rocks tend to be difficult to slice, so serve each doll a whole rock. Serves 6.

QUICKSANDWICH

This filling is hard to find, hazardous to collect and therefore a rare delicacy. Spread between two small skimming stones. Eat quickly.

MUMS '61

Shread several small or one large chrysanthemum into a watering can half filled with hose water. Set in the sun to distill. The longer this beverage is allowed to stand, the mellower it becomes. Strain through the watering can into punch cups.

Mud Pies and Other Recipes is published by The Macmillan Company. Take $2.50 with you if you go shopping for it.

Notice to all students taking Sociology 306—the library will feature books on Marriage and the Family on the February bulletinboard.

I never looked for anything
but what surprised me when I found it.
Goldenrod in clover
Butter
Mouse dirt
in the cellar.
Burrs on foxes.
Water,
in a valley
down a gulley
on a cheek.

I was ne'er surprised by anything
but looked until it found me
gagged and bound me
danced around me
and departed.

Stunned and numb to lie
beneath the bat cries,
tasting shadows
-innuendoes-
hints of shadow makers.

Beyond meanderings of men
I am.

Men who hope in other men
and writings
Long for comings
Dream of landings
from a distant star.

I look to here and the paths of trout
The tracks of winging gulls
Five fingered starfish sleeping
and the empty hulls of snails gone home to God.

No, I never looked for anything
but what surprised me when I found it
at my feet-
which long ago have
learned to wander,
pause awhile in silent wonder
and move off again in search
— in endless search.

D.R.P.

He seeth, and he doeth know it in an instant —
The temple of his God.
He seeth, and he doeth know men's imperfection
From the beginning in once-untainted garden.
He entereth, quiet terror just awaked,
Nor seeking martyrdom nor fleeing it, flieth forth,
Scattereth the money-changers
In clatter of coin and flurry of loosed dove-wing.
His anger kindleth against them,
And casting out those who buy and bargain and barter,
He speaketh saying,
"Ye make of the house of prayer a den of thieves!"
All crowd in thick disorder towards the door,
Their escape,
He followeth in their wake,
His mission done, his justice executed.
The high priest doeth confront him in the street,
"Thou callest thyself a Christian, my young man?
Be thou as Christ was — kind, loving, meek.
May God forgive thee, brother."

Dee Snyder

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SEEN ... AND HEARD

All us nasty old white girls . . . You *forgot* to hand in your special studies? . . . Some mornings I look out in chapel and see all those white faces . . . I found a bandaid in the chow mein—well he found a *fingernail* in his . . . These Maryville-type pukes . . . The only thing I like about a new semester is that I can rest for at least two months . . . I missed chapel because it took a while to zig zag around the natives who were stranded in the snow . . . See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, drink no evil . . . And then she took the three dogs, brake them, and gave them to the multitude to eat . . . a virgin semester . . . this school being built so much on tradition, I can't believe they're destroying all the good ones . . . It is really something to be kicked in the spleen by the Sun, the Moon, and the Stars . . . Something tells me they should have forgotten about improving the dining hall and worked on improving the food . . . Gentlemen who prefer blondes also prefer Calvert . . . Verily, verily I say unto you — don't be ticked off, be glad.

Next to Myself I Like B.V.D.'s Best

(*APS*) Eve started it all with a few fig leaves. Then prehistoric man went one step further and, whether out of modesty or simply to keep warm, fashioned garments from animal skins. When he discovered that two layers were warmer than one, the history of underwear began. From that time to today, the story of underwear is filled with little-known and interesting fashions and facts.

13-inch waste in underwear

Can you imagine, for instance, wearing *wooden* underwear? Probably not, but it was everyday attire for fashionable women of the 16th Century when Catherine de Medici decreed a 13-inch waist for the ladies of the French court.

The only way women of the time could achieve the desired wasp-waisted effect was to wear stiff wooden stays. And some even went so far as to wear undergarments made of iron!

A women's were usually visible

According to information supplied by researchers at the Underwear Institute, the Norman knights introduced the word *chemise* to describe a shirt worn by men or a long smock worn by women.

The garments worn by the Norman knights were embroidered around the neck and wrists A women's chemise was basically the same as a man's except that it was ankle length and full. The collar and cuffs of the chemise were usually visible outside the other garments and so were often elaborately embroidered, sometimes with gold thread if a man could afford it.

Queen refuses clergyman

The most common materials used during the 11th through the 13th Centuries were linen, hemp and silk textiles. In order to boost the lace industry, the rulers of Venice passed an edict in 1542, which forbade the use of gold and colored silks in embroidery on undergarments among other clothing items. So collars and cuffs were soon trimmed in lace.

And in Elizabethan England, it was ruled that no man below the rank of knight could wear pleated shirts with silk, gold or silver threads.

But while many of Queen Elizabeth's subjects may have been fretting over this new law, one William Lee, a clergyman, was busy working on an invention which would someday help to revolutionize the undergarment industry. In 1589, Lee invented the first knittting machine; however, the queen refused him a patent, because she feared it would put too many people, who knitted by hand, out of work.

Great strides taken in underwear

The underwear industry as we know it, today in the United States, actually had its start three centuries later during the Civil War, when underclothes for the armies had to be produced in large quantities. Builders of power-driven, circular-knitting machines had stepped up production during the War to meet increased demands. An abundance of machinery to produce it and a growing population to clothe combined to give the knit underwear industry the impetus for the great strides of the past century.

More people wearing underwear than ever before

A popular undergarment of the 19th Century — the union suit — is often erroneously associated with the Civil War. Actually, the name has no patriotic connection but instead refers to the fact that the suit is a one-piece, or 'united' garment. Shirt and short type underwear was popularized during W.W. I and, by 1918, was generally accepted throughout the country.

Knit underwear production has increased many fold since 1860. The records for that year show total production of 500,216 dozens. Compare this with the 1964 production figures of 82,520,000 dozens. Since this figure includes only knit cotton and wool garments, the total would be much greater if synthetics were included.

Gemini put "fly" in undewear

What does the future hold in store for underwear fashions? If the present trend continues, undergarments will be briefer in style, but purchased in greater quantity. The continuing discovery of new fibers and fabrics will also have an effect on appearance and style. Underwear manufacturers have already entered into what may become one of tomorrow's major areas of concern — space underwear. The Gemini space suit consists of five layers, the first of which is a white, cotton-knit undergarment made to withstand constant wear. With the advent of long-duration flights, comfort and fit are more important than ever. For earth-bound man as well, comfort and fit are likely to remain uppermost considerations in the selection of undergarments.

New Aid to Copying

The library has gained a new machine which "Copies Anything." The 10c Vico II Copier copies anything from letters, photos, articles and books to maps and notes.

The Vico II copies with white lettering on a black background. It is a self-service machine for the students' use. Material being copied does not pass through the machine.

The Vico-Matic copier can be used whenever the library is open. It is located behind the check-out desk, and should be in working order in the very near future.

TONIGHT AT THE LANTERN

Dr. Esther Swenson
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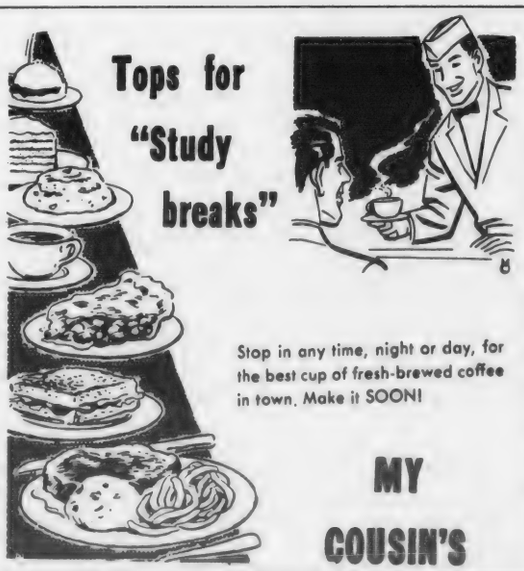
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MY COUSIN'S

Gala Doubleheader Slated for Tonight's Program

Scots Fourth in Mat Tourney

The Maryville College wrestling team, seriously hampered by an incomplete squad, entered the Chattanooga Invitational Wrestling Tournament held January 14 and 15 and emerged with fourth place honors. Forfeits in the 177 pound class and the 191 pound class set the Scot grapplers at a disadvantage from the outset. The conflict between final exams and the weekend tournament deprived Maryville of its 130 pounder, Ron Pritts, and the squad's freshman members, which proved to be a definite handicap. The remaining representation faired well.

In the first round of the tournament, held Friday night, the Scots were pitted against the University of Chattanooga team. The opening match of the evening proved advantageous to the Orange and Garnet cause as Andy Ruhlin decisioned Sam Dunn 4-0 in the 115 pound class. Next John Henderson, completing in the 123 pound slot, captured a point win over Allen Zeigler by a 6-2 margin. Tom Wylie carried the Maryville torch in the 130 pound spot and pinned his opponent in 1:21 in the first period. Ralph Johnson also pinned U.C's 137 pound contender in 4:46.

Scot Luck Changes

The Scot luck shifted after 137 pounds and the remaining Maryville grapplers were defeated. Steve Hodson, 145 pound class, suffered an 8-3 loss; Rob Nicholas touched down in 6:02 in a hard fought match; and George Patton lost 3-0 in the 160 pound division. Dan Gilmore and Pat O'Bryan were also pinned.

Finals Less Bright

Saturday morning brought the second round and the chance for a title sweep of the first four weight classes. As the final matches progressed, Maryville's hopes for crowns dwindled as Andy Ruhlin succombed to Telfair Parker of Sewanee in 4:42. Ruhlin was awarded second place in his tournament division. John Henderson went down 9-2 to pounders. At 130, Tom Wylie Sewanee's Baker in the 123 fell victim to Pulrie of Milligan and was pinned in 6:03.

Johnson Gets Crown

Once defeated Ralph Johnson showed his Sec champion form and emerged king of the 137 pounders, decisioning his opponent 6-0. The remaining Scots had only moderate success, as Rob Nicholas took third place in the 152 pound class, and Pat O'Bryan also captured third place in the heavyweight division defeating his man 4-3. George Patton lost 4-2 and Steve Hodson and Dan Gilmore were both pinned. The Scots face Sewanee tonight in the Alumni athletic plant immediately following the basketball game.

Cont. from p. 1

Biblical Preacher's Sermons Published

Primarily a Biblical preacher, he has written a brief commentary on Galatians and contributed the homiletic notes on II Samuel in "The Interpreter's Bible." Westminster Press has published a book of his sermons entitled "Beliefs That Matter."

Alas, an eagle, like a poem, has dubious cash value.
—Franklin Russell

If you live only for yourself, you are always in immediate danger of being bored to death.
—Beran Wolfe

Grapplers Get Year's First Win

On December 16th, the wrestling team presented Maryville College with a Christmas present that was long overdue and gratefully received . . . the first athletic victory of this academic year. Throughout an impressive performance by the lightweight and middleweight divisions of our team, just revenge was paid to our arch-rivals Carson Newman, for their fall football success. The only word which might describe the performances by the first five weight classes adequately is "speedy," because, thanks to four pins in five matches, the over-all match was certainly very speedy.

The contest opened with formidable John Henderson facing Carson Newman's Gary Kennedy in the 123-pound division. After taking his opponent down with a underarm sweep, John came close to pinning him, but he waited until early in the second period to finish the job to put the Maryville grapplers ahead 5-0.

One of the finest wrestlers on the squad, Ron Pritts, followed in the 130 pound class. Ron put his man away in the first period as the Scots jumped to a 10-0 lead.

Back from a three week layoff because of broken fingers, team captain Ralph Johnson upped the score to 15-0 with a third period pin after running his match score to 15-2.

Tom Wylie, a latecomer to this season's roster, supplied a pleasant surprise as well as necessary points in his 6-2 decision over his opponent. Hard work coupled with proficient takedowns overshadowed the fact that Wylie's opponent had a ten-pound weight advantage. This match left the scoreboard tally at Maryville 18-Carson Newman 0.

In the 152-pound class, Rob Nicholas joined the ranks of the "pin corps" and upped the score 23-0. Nicholas, normally a cautious wrestler, put forth maximum effort and showed his ability more than in previous matches. His pin came in the second period.

In the next two weight divisions, 160 and 167, Dick Stevenson and George Patton fought hard, but lost 4-0 and 6-0 respectively as they faced sizable weight advantages. The score climbed to 26-6 in favor of the home matmen.

In the 177-pound class, freshman George Schnitzer used his legs to overcome a weight disadvantage and emerged a winner in his tight 2-0 match. This match is definitely the best Schnitzer has looked all year and besides being perhaps the most exciting of the evening, clinched the victory for Maryville.

In the last two classes, Dan Gilmore, 191 pound class, and Pat O'Bryan, heavyweight, were pinned by their opponents leaving the final score 26-16 in favor of Maryville.

It is easier to suffer in silence if you are sure someone is watching. Soon autumn comes, and the ripe ruddy fruit, Is gathered: the glad season will not stay . . .
—Lorenzo de Medici

Roundballers Remain Ranine

A highly talented Shorter College basketball team encountered a surprising amount of opposition but still managed to handily defeat Maryville by a score of 79-53.

Utilizing a tenacious defense, Shorter jumped out in front in the opening minutes, but the Scots came back to within a few points on several occasions during the first half. The 15 point first half advantage was too much for the Scots to overcome.

Maietta Leads Scots

Earl Driggers led the winners with 19 points and all but two Shorter roundballers put points on the score board. Darrell Maietta tallied 13 for Maryville and Les Dunson added 12 to the losing cause.

In spite of the score, the Scots played what was perhaps their best game of the campaign, but, as usual, they suffered from a distinct height disadvantage and lack of aggressive rebounding.

After an excellent showing the night before, the Scot team collapsed offensively and defensively and allowed Berry College to race to a 10 point lead in the opening moments. Maryville committed a multitude of floor mistakes and numerous other errors, both mental and physical.

Berry Substitutes Romp

Substitutes played most of the game for Berry and all players on the BC squad accounted for at least 2 points. Danny Price led the winners with 22 points. No Scot figured in double figures. High man for the Scots was the now defunct Dave Alexander who "poured through" 9 points during the ordeal.

The Scots sport a record unmarred by victory. They take on Mars Hill on the home court tonight at 7 p.m. in the field house.

Wrestlers Whop YMCA

Coach J. A. Davis' wrestlers picked up their second and third victories at the hands of the Knoxville YMCA by defeating them 33-7 and 23-11.

Ron Pritts and George Schnitzer highlighted the two back to back victories for the Scots as both competitors pinned their opponent in the first match and decisioned them in the return bout.

In other matches, Rob Nicholas defeated the Knoxville captain Joe O'Donell in the second match after having held him to a tie in their first go around. Pat O'Bryan, Maryville heavyweight battled to a tie in the second engagement against Knoxville's 260 pound Dave Long.

★

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O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
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N— 2:00	O— 4:00
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N— 3:00	O— 5:00
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N— 4:00	O— 5:30
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The Highland Echo

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Dean's List
First Semester 1965-1966

SENIORS

Abbott, Odis Clinton	3.40
Bergman, Eric L.	3.40
Bishop, Marcia Jeanne	3.50
Briggs, Sandra E.	3.58
Chittick, Sandra R.	3.50
Crawford, Louise A.	4.0
Derbyshire, George H.	3.25
Dye, David Richard	3.66
Erwin, William S.	3.66
Gresham, Linda Kay	3.83
Haggart, Sandy A.	4.0
Heismeyer, Dorothy Anne	3.50
Henderson, James H.	3.46
Hughes, Norman L.	3.50
Jefferson, Marianne L.	3.70
Keen, Karen E.	3.58
Kline, Diane M.	3.40
Lankenau, Ellen Louise	3.75
Layman, Judith Ann	3.33
Muller, Nancy Jayne	3.80
Orcutt, Rosalie L.	3.60
Mullins, Jack A.	3.63
Reed, Richard Bernard	3.68
Renne, Keith M.	3.66
Robinson, Elizabeth L.	3.60
Sikes, Lewright	3.62
Tiffany, Celia	4.0
Wagner, Eileen	3.40

JUNIORS

Alcan, Beverly Jeanne	3.33
Alexander, Joseph David	3.78
Cobas, Jose Antonio	3.53
Corbett, Florence Deanna	3.35
Currie, Martha Elizabeth	3.27
Doran, Elizabeth Ann	3.50
Eggers, Frank M.	3.73
Goodwyne, Walter B.	3.80
Hart, Robert Lee	3.40
Rankin, Marilyn K.	3.61
Ramsey, William	4.0
Story, Donald	3.40
VanHartesvelt, Fred	3.50
Weeks, William	3.50

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Chesney, Roberta Mae	3.70
Cochran, Trudy Katherine	3.50
Gamble, Douglas A.	3.37
Hanna, Wanda Grey	3.31
James, Karen	3.33
Johnson, Marie Elizabeth	3.35
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McGruther, Douglas Brian	3.37
McNair, Linda C.	3.25
Meyer, Gary Richard	3.33
Minear, Beverly N.	3.43
Parrish, David Moser	3.25
Patton, George M.	4.0
Robinson, Meta Y.	3.56
Walker, Elizabeth	3.52
Wood, Sherry	3.88

FRESHMEN

Boring, Peggy L.	3.35
Bridges, Kathryn Ann	3.41
Childs, Brian H.	3.25
Dorsett, Terry E.	3.82
Eaker, Nancy Sarah	3.75
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Harner, Robert L.	3.37
Jamison, Sandra Lynn	3.93

See DEAN'S LIST, p. 4, col. 1

ECHO TO BECOME WEEKLY

The Highland Echo **staff, in a special meeting held on February 8, voted to change the bi-weekly status of the newspaper in favor of a weekly basis. Explaining new developments in administration-student communication, the editor expressed the desire that the** Echo **become more vitally involved in ways not available through a bi-weekly system.**

To facilitate the handling of material, all organizations and individuals are asked to submit copy by Friday, nine days before the publication of each issue, whenever possible.

Student Body Told of M. C. Developments



The Salzburg Marionette Theater of Salzburg, Austria, will appear in the next Artist Series program to be presented in the Wilson Chapel, February 24, at 8:15 p.m. In addition to this evening performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," the company may be seen at a matinee in the afternoon at 3:30 when they will do Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

by John Mulholland

Saturday morning one week ago, after our traditional stream of announcements by Dean McClelland, Hugh McCampbell stepped to the podium. Something new was in the air. Maryville College broke tradition and set a new precedent — communication with the Student Body on matters concerning the life of our college and planning for the program here. Introducing President Copeland and the Dean of Students, Dr. Fuhr, Hugh said in a few words the meaning of this history making session: "In an effort to initiate communication between faculty and administration and student body, Dr. Copeland and Dr. Fuhr are here to explain some developments at Maryville."

Firm aided in plans

Dr. Copeland brought the student body up to date as to the many developments concerning the discussion of changes in the curriculum. First, he mentioned the Board of Directors and their involvement in studying the academic life of Maryville. A self-study directed by the Southern Association of Colleges Accrediting Agency was sponsored by the Board. Another study by a private firm contributed to the Board's study.

Other schools studied

Second, information concerning the newly-constituted committee of the faculty, the Consultative Committee, composed of heads of various departments and other faculty members, was conveyed. While studying the program at Maryville, the committee is also studying other college programs for new directions toward an improved curriculum.

Heads consider curriculum

Third, mention was made of the study given by the head of each department as to what he or she felt should be changed in the curriculum within that discipline in line with what each

See M.C. Developments, p. 6, col. 1

Phi Mu Alpha Installed Feb. 5

A chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity was installed at Maryville College in ceremonies at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, February 5. Fifteen Maryville College students and three members of the faculty were initiated into the new chapter in ceremonies conducted by the Theta Omicron Chapter of the University of Tennessee.

The Xi-Rho Chapter at Maryville College presented a recital during the ceremonies, and following the recital an informal reception was held in the Lounge of the Fine Arts Center. About 50 persons were present, including the members of the new chapter and guests.

The pledges were formally inducted after the reception, which was followed by a dinner at which officers of the new organization were installed. The officers are Hugh Livingston, President; James Breckenridge, Vice President; Thomas S. Dickson, Treasurer; Charles W. Meeker, Jr., Secretary; William J. Rumsey, Historian; Michael A. Shaver, Warden; Victor R. Schoen, Executive Alumni Secretary; and Dr. Harry H. Harter, Faculty Advisor.

Charter members besides the officers are Thomas N. Allen, Edwin J. Best, Jr., Russell J. Bright, Thomas S. Dickson, Frederick C. Doscher, Joseph W. Henry, Thomas M. Llewellyn, Hugh S. McCampbell, John A. Myers, David L. Seeley, Geoffrey R. M. Skrinar, Dr. James A. Bloy, Robert W. McKaskell, and Lou S. Mize.

Members of other chapters of Phi Mu Alpha who are already at Maryville College are the President of the new chapter, Mr. Livingston, Robert J. Bonham, Dr. Harter, John A. Roberts, and Mr. Schoen.

The fraternity will meet twice a month, and is planning an active program for the remainder of the school year.

Lenten Service Offered by UCCF

On February 23 this year, the Lenten season begins with the observance of Ash Wednesday. In an effort to make Lent more meaningful for the Christian community at Maryville College, the U.C.C.F. commission on worship is sponsoring an Ash Wednesday service of prayer and scripture in the Little Chapel at 9:30 P.M.

The order of worship is adapted from the Episcopalian *Book of Common Prayer* and the Presbyterian *Book of Common Worship*. The service itself is largely penitential in character in keeping with the emphasis of the Lenten season. The richness of the tradition of this service of worship combined with the high amount of congregational response required should make this worship experience a proper and fitting beginning for the Christian observance of Lent here at Maryville College.

Maryville Band Honors Lincoln

The Maryville College Highlander Band under the direction of John A. Roberts presented a concert in the Chapel February 12 at 8:15 p.m. Featured on the program was Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait" with narration by Harold Laster in observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Other music on the program included the Overture to "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini, and the playing of Clifton Williams' "The Sinfonians" commemorating the formation of a new chapter at Maryville College of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfornia.

SEEN ... AND HEARD



I must confess that the Thai embassy is LOUSY . . . It'll be all wrong — but good orthodoxy . . . I used to ventrilogize whistling — it fooled our dog at least . . . I love wrath . . . You get drama when you get a lot of boys in the roof of a church . . . Noah's wife was halfway between Eve and the Virgin Mary . . . I thought about going into the Peace Corps, but it doesn't pay enough . . . We faculty already *know* about the Playboy Philosophy . . . An ambassador is a man sent to lie abroad for his country.

Allan Fields On Admission Staff

Mr. Allan R. Fields of Presque Isle, Maine, who completed his undergraduate work at Maryville College at the end of the first semester and will receive his diploma at the commencement in June, has joined the College Admissions staff for a period of temporary work. Mr. Fields plans to enter General Theological Seminary, New York, to begin his seminary training for the Episcopal ministry next September.

During the interim he will be working in the College student recruitment program, according to Colonel Taylor, the Director of Admissions. After a period of indoctrination, Mr. Fields will begin a series of visits to high schools in the State of Florida. During this period he will contact approximately 75 high schools, talking with guidance personnel and high school students.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Maryville College – Out of the Past into the Future?

Editorials are hard to do, especially when the writer is excited, because there is always the frustration that the written word is not nearly so forceful as that spoken. But, we've got things to say today that we have wanted to be able to say for a long time.

The *Echo*, in a series of articles last semester, complained and complained about administrative policy, lack of communication, etc. We asked direct questions and received no answers. We were told by some to keep hammering; by others to lay off. It is with the utmost satisfaction that we are able to report at this time that the questions *have* been heard, answers *have* been given, and measures *are* being taken to end the atmosphere of mistrust, guarded silence, and rebellion in which we lived for the first half of this year.

In the pages of this paper are evidences of the above. Dr. Copeland and Dean Fuhr, in a precedent-setting talk, have told us the present status of the demerit system and curricular reform. We now know ever so much more than we did before. But this is just the beginning. No longer will we be kept in the dark about things of vital concern to the campus community; no longer will we be able to charge that "they" don't care about us — because they *do* . . . and are ready to listen to all reasonable suggestions and complaints.

Maybe this is a pie in the sky and maybe it isn't. Who knows? Yet, for some reason, the indications that all of this is on the level are so encouraging that we find it hard to be our pessimistic old self. Because, you see, everyone and anyone who has anything to say about the kind of school they want will be given the opportunity to say it — and to the right people, the people who can do something about it.

So, fine — that takes care of Maryville College. What about that other thing out there that's called the world? We *cannot* get so wrapped up in ourselves that we scarcely realize that other things are happening. To this end a committee has been formed to make us aware of that world. Lectures, art exhibits, parties, dinners, discussions are in the offing. We can't, however, expect to participate in all of these things and still be about our real business of academic success. But the opportunity will be offered, and every student who is really concerned about himself and his place in the twentieth century has an obligation to get involved in some of this stuff — enough so that he knows as never before that life is "really real" and that it is good.

Kierkegaard said something once about the necessity for finding out what it is that we *have* to do and then going ahead to do it if it's right, without much thought to possible success or failure. Or maybe that was Davy Crockett.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As the *Echo* is our one source of campus-wide communication, I deem it appropriate to express here a sincere thanks to Dr. Swenson for her program given in the Lantern on the Playboy Philosophy.

First, this frank, mature discussion of the problems and meaning of sex and the sexual relationship was an encouraging step towards a new campus-wide dialogue on those issues of immediate import today. We commend this openness, only to cry out against that which would hide anything under an unrealistic pietism and puritanism.

Second, we would commend Dr. Swenson for her enlightening and novel (at least to this body) evaluation of the Playboy Philosophy. Our only wish would be to see Hugh Hefner on our campus in a debate with Dr. Swenson and other faculty members and students in an open forum.

Third, we would note the lack of faculty members at this program and make a plea for their participation in student-sponsored activities and programs of this nature, wishing to hear their voices in open debate as dialogue occurs in this academic community.

With this excellent program in mind, we encourage the U.C.C.F. to continue the good work.

John C. Mulholland

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday, the guest speaker at Vespers called the criminal dictator Ho Chi Minh, "the George Washington of North Vietnam."

How can anybody offend the memory of one who preached freedom and justice for all, by comparing him with the freedom-hating dictator who has brought about the war and the exile of thousands of his own people?

I guess we have to realize that people like this man, ignoring the facts as they do, must simply be allowed to speak their piece, while we of the majority ignore their illogical arguments and thank God that the Administration understands the situation and will continue to safeguard freedom throughout the world.

Sincerely,
Oswaldo A. Lopez

Izak ?

by Doug Gamble, Tom Ellis, Scrib Messenger

A very old rumor that MC students are merely playing games has reached the administration. And Maryville College, not to be outdone, has come up with a game of its own, modeled on "Monopoly," called "Runaround."

In this game, each of the players (usually about 800) receives 1000 rules to start, and then each chooses a piece (bored marker) — either a small worn hymnal, a furry master key, or an orange and garnet diaper. The order of players is fixed by their respective RCQ's (Religion Capacity Quotient): Everyone with an RCQ of twenty minutes or more goes first; the rest of the order is determined by rolling the dice. Unlike "Monopoly," however, "Runaround" uses a circular board, which gives the impression of never getting anywhere. The purpose of the game — and it is usually played to the tune of "Never on Sunday" or "I Want to Hold Your Hand" — is to wade around the board with as few Experiences as possible and arrive at Stop with more Hours than Chapel Cuts.

Detailed rules for the "Runaround" are frankly stated in "Cues for the Co-Led," but these principles will suffice: 1) Mobilization of the pieces by means other than dice rolling is forbidden — unless it hertz; 2) No one may roll his dice outside the Circle (after 7:15, 7:00 on Sundays); 3) PDA (Public Display of Ariginality) in interpretations of instructions is prohibited.

Like "Monopoly," at strategic points along the board are found various Experiences, such as the Dean's Office, Free Chapel Cut (every 128 spaces), Free Chapel (every space), and No-Chance. Getting caught at No-Chance means that the player must draw a pink slip from the No-Chance pile. These slips have riddles on them—"Will I go to hell if I drink?" or "Is my room my room " or "Why can't the Blue Laws be modified?" etc. — *which the player must answer* . . . simply by reading the rest of the slip — "Yes," "No," "Because it's never been done before," etc. Should the player happen to think he disagrees with the answer given, he might resort to Reason, a black-market pile available only at extra cost, with a possible penalty of a trip to the Dean's Office. (Every other one of the No-Chance slips, though the players don't know it, makes this commandment: "Go directly to the Dean's Office; do not cut Chapel; do not collect yourself.")

Another Experience is Community Jest. A player involved here must draw a card (if the participant is female, she must first obtain Card Permission) and proclaim the Good News seven times while kneeling in the shadow of Anderson Tower. Included are such pronouncements as "Registrar's error in your favor — penalty of seven half-hours;" "Get out of Dean's Office free;" "Carnegie Hall burns — administration discovers need for fire alarms (pick up your free bucket in the special studies office);" and "Your appeal is legitimate — a committee has been set up to consider it indefinitely."

In addition to these Experiences, some trivial traps have been strategically planted to trip up the unwary. Females, for instance — necessity notwithstanding — may not light on the

Con't on page 4, col. 1

The Highland Echo

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Contributors: John Mulholland, Bob Hart, Oswaldo Lopez, Doug Gamble, Scrib Messenger, Tom Ellis, Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Sandi Combs, Karen James, Mel Loring, Dave Powell, Bill Erwin, Dale Schellinger.

I have spent my days stringing and unstringing my instrument, while the song I came to sing remains unsung.

Tagore

The Chaplain Speaks

by Dr. E. Fay Campbell

The thoughtful American citizen finds himself in a strange confusion. He knows that he is the citizen of the most powerful nation on earth. But he tries to analyze what the term powerful means. He sees that it means military strength and financial resources. But does it also mean moral power? Does the world look to us for great ideals, direction to freedom, concern for the weak, understanding of the peoples who are just escaping the old colonial society? The answer seems to me to be obvious. We are not respected for our great dreams. We are feared because of our military power. Is it possible that our young people are content now to train themselves to manage a highly industrialized and mechanized economy? Is this the main role of many educational institutions? What is happening to us? Have we lost our National Purpose? At the time of our revolution we had wonderful dreams. How can we seize the initiative and lead the world toward justice and democracy? Have we lost the initiative? If so, some one else will take it. What can we do here at Maryville College about this?

1) *Try to understand.* The American white man must take his place along side of all the other peoples in the world. His wealth and color will do him no good. They are becoming liabilities very fast. We must now become members of the Human Race.
2) *Try to study.* The Liberal Arts College and the Liberal Arts faculties of the Universities must take the lead. They must produce men and women who understand the world. Without the knowledge of History and Philosophy and the meaning of science — not simply its application — we shall perish. Technology is not enough. If only we can presuade American young people to apply their brains to the basic disciplines! This is our greatest single problem. The numbers who do this may be relatively few, but they can lead us if they

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I don't have the right to *make* you anything.

But I have the privilege and responsibility to *know* you, and that requires the delicate operation of giving you things that I love. If you accept, you are accepting pain — the hurt of being altered. If my presentation is clumsy and repulsive it is no less than the selfishness of giving so that I might claim you.

Please refuse me if I should ever suffer you to endure the pain of a change — *except* that I might love you more — *not* for pleasing me, but for being you — a value that I have only just begun to appreciate, and an experience of which I am deserving only by the grace of God.

* * * * * *

Psalm 39

"Lord, let me know my end,
and what is the measure of my
days:
let me know how fleeting my
life is!
Behold thou hast made my days
a few handbreaths,
and my lifetime is as nothing in
thy sight.
Surely every man stands as a mere
breath!
Surely man goes about as a
shadow!
. . . man heaps up, and knows not
who will gather!
. . . Hear my prayer, O Lord,
For I am thy passing guest,
a sojourner, like all my fathers.
Look away from me, that I may
know gladness
before I depart and be no more!"

* * * * * *

I am brother to dust.
Yea, a small, sad lump of wonder.
On the point of forever
I dance a lingering step with Death.
For the sake of maybe
I walk beside you.
Love me.
I am but brother to dust,
I dance on the point of forever
a lingering step.

* * * * * *

Dear Lord, our years are like shadows,
like grasses in the meadows — a sleep,
a dream, a story. O Thou who dost
not slumber, teach us to number our years
before they fail.

—David Powell
Chapel Service, February 10

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On a Soul's Encounter with Death

to Dave Powell, in gratitude

Prelude

**Forgive me, then,
our encounter,
for the touching
of our souls
brought a kiss
not
yet
forgotten.**

1.

**I have flown,
a pollen to no flower.
The winds blow me
where I will
Into the quiet of my solitude.
I know only one place
cut off
from yours
from pain
self-contained
all-in-all
yet nothing.
I have been past you
yet seen you not
for I am not yet lonely.
"Dance a lingering step with
Death"?
The awful clay of me
knows not its
before,
its after.
In meadows I flee
seeking grasses to tickle my ear
afraid of your trespass.
My roots are cut.
feet not touching
the cold
grey
earth;
only the glow,
never the blinding glare.
Will I stumble over thee
in the deep fields
of my weariness
Or evade,
never again
to find you.**

* * * * * *

2.

**Arching within me
the great
terrible
wave
would have out
to flow its appointed reach.
a maelstrom
to drag me
to thee.
My timbers rot,
I cannot longer
keep you from me—
I cry.**

* * * * * *

3.

**A shadow
over a face
a lump of breath
held in clay.
Why, then,
this gentleness
tearing me
soft lightning
searing
at my bowels
For here I am led
by the soft
touch of your hand—
Is it so?**

* * * * * *

4.

**In my path
you make me pause
to know the end
I've begun
to show a way
of beaten grass
too close for one,
enough for two,
travelled by three,
all dead now
scarce remembered.
Am I
of them?
Come with me, then,
for this we must see
in the fleeting agony
of together.**

* * * * * *

Epilogue

**Where you lay your head
may I lay mine
that we two
who hate
and, only haltingly,
love,
may know the warmth
of common clay.**

**—Dale Schellenger
February 12, 1966**



loneliness is apathy

sandi combs *illus. karen james*

Haiku

**As leaves from the bough,
Fall, the years of
my life to
Eternity's winds.**

M.L.

APPROACH

by Everett Dean Martin

"An educated person is not merely one who can do something, whether it is giving a lecture on the poetry of Horace, running a train, trying a lawsuit, or repairing the plumbing. He is also one who knows the significance of what he does, and he is one who cannot and will not do certain things. He has acquired a set of values. . . . He knows why he behaves as he does. He has learned what to prefer, for he has lived in the presence of things that are preferable. . . He has learned enough about human life on this planet to see his behavior in the light of a body of experience and the relation of his actions to situations as a whole. . . .

". . . Education is the pursuit of that which gives self-mastery. It is an interest which is never exhausted, but grows always broader and richer. It consists not in learning tricks but in developing ourselves. It is a victory won in some secret chamber of the mind which gradually transforms the whole personality and reveals itself as an indefinable quality in every word and act. It is a spiritual awakening; and if this awakening does not come, a person is not being educated however much he knows. . . .

"Make education the aim and meaning of living, and all becomes different. Experience has a new center of gravity. Facts fall into new and more significant perspective. Objects, distinctions, relationships, qualities, are seen which before passed unnoticed. And as personality does not exist in a vacuum but in the relationships established between organism and environment, no improvement of it can fail to make itself felt in the quality of one's work. Animal learning may give one the means to make a living; liberal education gives living a meaning."

LOOK *At the World*

by Bill Erwin

The world in which we are now living is in a revolutionary state. New countries are rapidly emerging in Africa; college students are leading revolts in Latin America; millions are starving in Asia. What does the American college student think of all these events, or does he think about them?

Sad as it may be, college students in the United States seem to know very little about what is happening in the world. Neither do they seem to see any relationship between their own lives and the lives of Asians, Africans or Latin Americans. But can the American student, or for that matter any student, ignore the world any longer? The obvious answer is no.

During the next four months of school, there will be many ways through which the attention of our campus will be directed toward the outside world. Book seminars, guest lecturers, art shows, library displays, news articles, Lantern specials, chapel services will emphasize the ancient and the contemporary, the timeless and the revolutionary of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

On March 1, a seminar on "Modern China" will center around the discussion of the current Chinese situation as presented on one of the Asian Studies tapes from our library. These tapes have been recorded by the leading scholars of our nation.

March 5 will be a very special night in the Lantern with an entire evening devoted to the Oriental culture. A meal of Oriental food will be prepared by our students from Thailand and will be followed by a program of dancing by two Thai girls and the presentation of Oriental music.

Programs of this nature will emphasize for us the world and what it means to us. Possibly during this period, our student body will become unique on the American scene in gaining an awareness of the world.

Haiku

Wind twisting through trees
howled at winters plight.
Leaves of Hope decay.
S.S.C.

Articulate Webs
grasp wings
of unawareness.
Freedom dies unfound.
S.S.C.

Dwarf that tethers dreams
Tie one to the
Restless sleep.
Fancies elude me.
D.R.P.

Dean's List

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Laubach, Linda Kay	3.47
Leibundguth, Joyce Ellen	3.37
Little, Ann Spencer	3.25
McArthur, Judith K.	3.25
Michaels, Joan Edith	3.41
Roseborough, Mary Lee	3.43
Schussler, Mary	3.31
Shields, Hope	3.26
Tiffany, Virginia	3.87
Vest, Sue	3.25
Weaver, Alice	3.25
Yuen, John	3.57

Total — 78 — 9.6% of first-semester enrolment

IZAK? *Con't from p.* 2, *col.* 4

Waterworks between 11:00 and 11:30. Also, females leaving the game for any reason must sign out with the Banker. And, since it is essential for the game to proceed smoothly, there may be no slacks up around Broadwalk.

The game necessarily progresses rather slowly, usually taking about four years. The outcome can be tragic or blissful: Those Unfortunates who do not complete the game must struggle with ugly Reality; those Obedients who do finish live happily ever after.

A life-size working model of "Runaround" is on display, nestled in the foothills of the Hazy Gospels. Prices start at about $6000.

Chaplain Speaks

Con't from p. 2, *col.* 5

will.

3) *Try to meet people.* A wonderful old friend of mine, once the mayor of a great Western city, used to tell us students to drift downtown and sit on the curb with the men who were loafing on the street. He would say that this is one place to get an education. Read the books, study and you can, and then just loaf with the loafers on a Saturday afternoon. Get to know as well as you can as many under priviledged people—young and old—as you can.

It is a startling discovery, but it seems to me that one must face the fact that the United States of America is in grave danger of becoming the most static culture in our world. We are trying to stand still or even retreat into the 19th Century. We do not seem to rejoice in the fact that we are living in a great revolutionary period when all human institutions must change or die. The surest way to fail to count in our world is to try to stand still. That is what far too many Americans are trying to do. We can not stand still. We shall be pushed aside and left wandering alone not knowing the joy of great creative change.

American Airlines offers Youth Fare

High school and college students throughout the nation are signing up for travel at half fare on American Airlines.

The far-reaching new American Youth Plan, approved recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board, was to become effective Jan. 27.

Key to nationwide, half-fare travel for anyone from age 12 to 22 is the Youth Fare Identification Card. The cards are available at $3 each from American's ticket offices from coast to coast, representatives on hundreds of college campuses, some travel agencies and from a special mail-order center at the airline's New York headquarters.

The nation's two largest hotel chains—the Sheraton and the Hilton—have announced they are backing the plan and will give card holders special rates and privileges under a wide variety of conditions.

Any holder of an identification card can purchase, on a standby basis, a ticket for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system. Qualification for the card is simple; any document which offers legal proof of age, and three dollars, are all that's needed. The card may be purchased by mail, and validation will be made at the American Airlines installation the card holder uses to make his first trip. Validation, of course, calls for proof of age.

As part of the plan, American Airlines is producing a 64-page booklet, to be distributed free, entitled "Go Go American," which explains the plan and perhaps equally important, gives the card holder a look at the country from the teenage point of view—or, where the action is. In addition, the book has up to $200 worth of discount coupons for amusement parks, restaurants, etc., around the nation.

Marion Sadler, president of American, in announcing American's drive for card sales, said: "The CAB's action, as we see it, is confirmation of our own belief that the young people of this country are ready to travel by air, if the price is right for them. And that's what our Youth Plan is all about: we want to get the young people flying and we want to make it easy for them. And from our point of view, young people converted to air travel are our future customers."

Sadler pointed out that the American Youth Plan also is a direct contribution to President Johnson's "Discover America" program, offering 33,000,000 young Americans a chance to see their country at the lowest travel rates ever offered. At the same time, the plan is available to any foreign youngster between 12 and 22 and this, Sadler said, could add heavily to the list of overseas visitors this year.

The Youth Fare plan will not be in effect on a few days of the year when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. These would include, in 1966, April 7 (Thursday before Easter Sunday); Nov. 23 and 27 (Wednesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving Day), and Dec. 15 through 21.



I Could Have Dunced All Night

(adapted from The Holcad, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania)

7:00 Back from dinner, brush teenth, sharpen pencils, locate books and notes, announce to everyone on the hall, "Tonight I am going to study!" Settle down at the desk (with, naturally, a good study lamp and proper posture) for a long, winter's night.
7:10 Roommate bursts into room crying. A fight with her boyfriend, it seems.
7:11 Begin long condolence speech on the fickleness of all men and the advisability of throwing oneself into study to forget all about the beastly creatures until one emerges, fat and forty-five, as a near-sighted spinster with a Ph.D. in sanskrit. Roommate, who had stopped crying for a moment, begins sobbing hysterically.
7:30 Run for wet towels for hysterical roommate.
7:32 Roommate receives a buzzer. Caller in the lounge.
7:32½ Operation Renovation goes into immediate effect to repair crying damage on roommate.
7:50 Roommate descends in majestic indifference to lounge.
7:55 Settle down to study.
7:56 Hunger strikes!
9:00 Return from coffee break at the 49'er. Roommate still out.
10:45 Finish skimming last 6 weeks of back history reading.
11:00 Roommate bursts into room joyful. All is well. Let's hear it for love!
11:45 Complete long congratulations speech to roommate on the many virtues of her dearly beloved.
11:50 Coffee Break.
12:35 Finish heated lecture to girl down the hall on the necessity of keeping up in one's studies.
12:40 Go to take shower. Lights all out in showerroom. Nothing but cold water. Soap in the yes. Yecchhh.
1:15 Finish first aid on injured toe. Attempt to convince roommate it needs a leg splint and long weeks of recuperation in the hospital, thereby forcing you, against your will, to miss finals.
1:17 Roommate is ungraciously sleeping.
1:20 Begin writing 10-page term paper due at 8:00 this morning.
2:45 Coffee Break to celebrate finishing introductory paragraph.
3:00 Sudden domestic inspiration. Clean entire room. Polish furniture. Wake roommate after accidentally dropping mop across her bed.
3:31 Back to paper.
4:00 Listen to chimes. Contemplate developing measles to explain late term paper.
4:02 Discard measles. Contemplate coma.
4:04 Discard coma. Contemplate suicide.
4:06 Cowardice. Back to paper.
4:08 Dscard idea of finishing rough draft. Genius does not need preparation. Begin typing paper.
5:45 Begin to see hallucinations. Was that the ghost of Christmas past? (passed without doing any homework, obviously). Coffee Break!
6:05 Still typing.
6:15 Notice sky beginning to lighten. Notice head beginning to lighten.
6:16 Back to typing.
7:25 Continue typing paper in semi-mesmeric state. Develop original style of footnoting and bibliography.
7:55 Finish paper.
7:56 Roommate wakes up cheerfully. "Good morning!"
7:57 Exit, in direction of Anderson Hall, bearing treasure.



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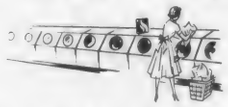


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Scots Score Win One

The drought ended for the Maryville five as they pulled out an impressive 75-62 victory over Johnson Bible College on the home hardwood.

The Scots had lost twelve straight before winning once. However, they have shown a vast improvement over showings at the first of the year and provided an exciting evening in their last home showing.

The outlook for the rest of the season is brighter now that the ice on the win column is broken. New blood in the lineup in Bill Padgett and Darrell Stoker has improved the hopes for a more successful season. Padgett led the Scot scorers with 17 points against Johnson Bible College. Jack Llewellyn pumped through 13 points in the contest.

Freshman center Les Dunson turned in a much more aggressive performance as he grabbed several rebounds. Padgett had 13 rebounds to add to the cause.

With a win under their belt, Coach Boydson Baird's squad should go into the remaining games with bolstered confidence and renewed vigor. More fans should come out and support the team at the games—the cheerleaders are pretty and believe it or not, the Scots do play good basketball—and will win with support from the student body.

Bulletin: "Due to a Significant lack of enthusiasm among the students and athletes, Carson-Newman College deems it expedient to its overall purpose as an institution of higher learning to discontinue its wrestling program. Three hours before the Maryville match? We call it chicken.

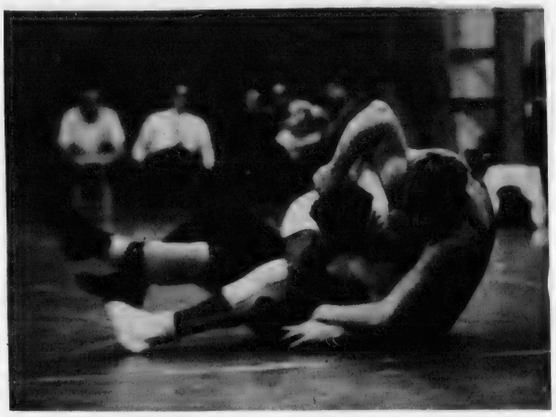
B-ballers Bombard Bryan

Maryville scored its second straight home win with an impressive 92-66 victory over Bryan College. Sharpshooting Bill Padgett led the Scots for the third straight game with 45 points.

After playing comparatively slopppy basketball the first half, Maryville still took a 39-29 lead into the dressing room at the intermission. The Scots outscored Bryan in the second half 53-37 and improved greatly in the second tenure.

Maryville's coach Boydson Baird substituuted freely as ten Scot roundballers got into the scoring column. John Hancher scored 12, with Les Dunson getting 11. The other contributors to the winning cause were: Stoker 8, Raby 6, McGowan 5, Whitson 2, and Llewellyn, Rumford, and Maxwell all tallied one.

The Scots have improved greatly since early season.



Freshman George Schnitzer is shown entangling his opponent from Emory. Schnitzer pinned his man in the first period in the Scots 38-6 victory.

Matmen Mash Emory

The Scots took all but two matches against the Emory University wrestling team to chalk up their most impressive win so far by a 38-6 margin.

The Scots' first competitor, 123-pounder John Henderson, pinned his man with a bar and chancery in 2:29. The rest of the bouts carried John's aggressive determination to the end of the match.

Pritts won by forfeit at 130 and Tom Wiley was defeated 2-0 at the 137 pound slot. Maryville's captain Ralph Johnson got the Scots back in the groove as he pinned his opponent in the second period.

Bob Nicholas, wrestling at 152 pounds registered the quickest fall of the evening as he put his man away in 1:38. It took George Schnitzer exactly twice as long to put his match on ice as his opponent touched down in 2:56.

George Patton at 167 pounds decisioned his man on riding time to give the Scots three more points. Scott Wood returned to the Maryville lineup after an injury and lost by decision for the Scots second defeat of the evening. Dan Gilmore decisioned his opponent 2-0 and Pat O'Brian climaxed the match with a 2:30 pin in the unlimited division.

The Scots finish their dual meet season tonight SEC champions Auburn here.

Sox 'n Sneakers

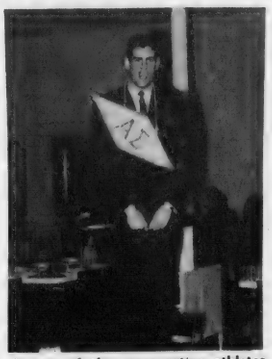
by Elen Lankenau

Whew! Women's intramurals sure has a busy calendar for the month of February. Right now we are actively engaged in basketball with the over-all score standing at 4-4. Following quickly on the heels of basketball are badminton singles and doubles and tumbling. Sign-up days for both of these sports are February 22-24, and actual play will begin March 1. Some of the events which will be included in the tumbling program are trampolining, horizontal bars, parallel bars and rope activities. You don't have to be an expert to participate.

Something new has been added to our program this year which we are pretty excited about. For the first time a Women's All-Star Basketball game will be played here at Maryville. The Chi Beta and Theta All-Stars will play under the lights of the alumni gym with special cheerleaders and original halftime entertainment. So come on out and support the society of your choice and mark on your calendars:

GIRLS' ALL-STAR
BASKETBALL GAME
FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 25
7 P.M. — ALUMNI GYM

P.S. A belated congratulations to the Chi Beta All-Star Volleyball Team who won the Volleyball All-Star Game last December 17.



As one of the more active athletes on campus, football captain Jim Pryor is shown in his recent voice recital-revival given Monday, February 14 in Pearsons. Mr. Pryor included in his repetoire his rendition of "Dixie" among other campus favorites. His message of the day concerned sin and the afterlife. If pressured by the student body and administration, Mr. Pryor could probably be persuaded to deliver his sermon in chapel as a part of February Meetings.

Rally Falls Short
Lions Dump Scots

The Mars Hill Lions, supported by two bus loads of students who journeyed over the mountains to support their team, staved off a determined Scot five the entire second to inflict loss number twelve on the luckless Maryville squad.

Behind 46-25 at halftime, the Scots staged a comeback the second half and at one time were within four points of the victors. But the sharpshooting quintet from across the Smokies remained on the top at the final horn 74-65.

During the contest, Mars Hill connected from the floor for two points 55% of the time, while Maryville only tallied 40%—a respectable percentage for any team. The Scots outrebounded the Lions 41 to 39.

Except for two minutes near the end of the first half when Mars Hill surged ahead by 21 points, the boys played one of the best games of the year on the home court.

Second semester transfer Bill Padgett and Jack Llewllyn led the Scots with 19 points each. Sophomore Don Payne added 9, while Denny McGowan and Les Dunson chalked up 6 each for the cause.

★

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N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
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M.C. Developments

Con't from p. 1, col. 5

considered the purpose of this liberal arts and science college to be.

Some noteworthy sidelights should be mentioned. We took special interest in the applause given by the students for the mention of the 3- or 4-day class week, while a single applause issued forth from a faculty member for an 8-day week (thank you for convicting us, Dr. Young). We noted the impetuous applause to the possibility of 100% Ph.D.'s in a faculty, yet we caution against this and remind those in authority that a Ph.D. doesn't make a good professor or a great scholar, and it is for these qualities that the students are calling.

One of the most important things that Dr. Copeland had to say concerning the trend of college education today is an increased emphasis on the student in his study and search for knowledge. Our own tradition in Independent Study was mentioned proudly, but again we wish to remind all before we get too comfortable that the really great colleges today are emphasizing independent study from the freshman year on in every field, in addition to one's major.

Discipline explained

Dr. Fuhr followed Dr. Copeland, giving an excellent background for what has now become the new discipline system here at Maryville, having addressed himself to the Discipline Committee that the Demerit System was out of date here at Maryville, Dr. Fuhr received a response from this student-faculty committee which drew up a proposal whereby each student is dealt with individually as a mature college student in discipline cases and that appropriate action be taken without the issuing of demerits, passed this on to the Executive Council and was approved for implementation the second semester, beginning January, 1966.

Dialogue follows

Following these enlightening monologues, an opportunity for dialogue was made. Some of the thoughtful remarks follow: "Will the change in curriculum mean a change in the core requirements for a distinction between the B.S. and B.A. degrees?

Dr. Copeland: "Possibly! We don't know, for we are still working on that and other possibilities. It is being considered."

"What is disciplinary probation?"

Dr. Fuhr: "Well, it could mean suspension from social activities and a letter home to the parents telling of the warning to the student, among others, I suppose."

"Are students to be told of impending changes or will they descend on us like a cloud?"

Dr. Copeland: "Students will be informed as much as possible as to new procedures, but some decisions will come unsuspectingly as they are in the province only of the administration and the Board of directors."

"Are the entrance and performance requirements for both students and faculty to be increased in the future?"

Dr. Copeland answered with a literary, suitable answer while *Dr. McClelland* made the more concise reply with an emphatic shake of his head, indicating "Yes!".

"Are incoming freshmen being told of the upheaval going on here at Maryville?"

Dr. Copeland, after questioning whether "upheaval" was the appropriate word to use he went on to say:

"No college is worth its salt unless there is an upheaval going on at all times concerning academic matters."

What does this mean to all of us who attend this institution of higher learning and to those in our midst who consider themselves to be students? This means that as communication continues, as we hope it will, we have a great responsibility to continue dialogue worthy of a really great academic institution. Instead of griping about the food (all the time), talking about the weather (talk for bus drivers), wasting our time (something to be done in high school), releasing our tensions and inhibitions (all the time), we need to be pursuing the real task before us — determining what it really means to be a student in our world today as we search for knowledge, truth, and a vital living education.

Aid Given to Blount Countians

Recently Dr. Copeland has announced a new program of $100 scholarships to be awarded to every high school graduate of Blount County upon acceptance at Maryville College. This opportunity is in addition to other grants given to Blount Countians through Kind Scholarships, four year scholarships, and aid to the children of teachers and ministers.

Along with these scholarships, the top-ranking senior in any area high school in Blount, Knox, Monroe, Sevier, and Loudon Counties will be given another chance for financial aid. In this plan, scholarships amounting to half of the tuition fee are available for the freshman year at Maryville College.

Also, the Higher Education Act of 1965 makes possible federal loans, grants, and other assistance to Maryville College students. Maryville's participation in this program will increase the possibility of financial help for more students.

Respected opinion has to speak up once in a while or it ceases to be respectable.

Dr. Hunter



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 26, 1966 No. 11

Tour Plans Set

The third annual Alumni Tour will visit Holland, West Germany, Austria, Italy, France, and England, stopping at Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidleberg, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Munich, Rome, Paris and London. This 21-day tour will depart on July 20 from New York at 7:30 EDT. The tour will return August 10 at 4:15.

The price for the tour will be between $848 to $898 depending upon the number in the group. This includes first-class twin bedroom, with bath, tourist-class air fare on KLM, all breakfasts and dinners, some lunches, most tips and taxes and baggage handling. The ground transportation will be furnished by Blue Cars Ldt, with a full-time experienced Courier.

Air space and accommodations have been reserved. All that is needed to reserve a place is payment of a $100 deposit—checks payable to Maryville College — received before March 1, 1966. However, depending on available space, deposits will be accepted after March 1. An immunization card indicating a small-pox vaccination and a passport are also required.

The local agent for the tour is AAA World Wide Travel Service in Knoxville. After payment of the deposit, this agency will communicate directly with the individual taking the tour.

Isaac Anderson Society Begins With 62

On December 31, the end of the year began with 62 charter members enrolled in the Isaac Anderson Society. To obtain charter membership status, a Letter of Hope and Intent was signed by the new members signifying their willingness to further the name and aims of Maryville College through personal contact. As a second requirement, $7,000 was pledged by each individual to be paid in his lifetime. Several Blount County firms were recognized through business and corporate memberships.

The monetary obligation was fulfilled through various means as individuals made their donations in forms of cash, securities, property, and life insurance. Gift Annuity Agreements and Life Income Agreements were other methods of contributing.

In developing the Society, arrangements were made so that those of modest as well as ample means could gain immediate membership. Regarding this program, younger graduates are eligible for life insurance plans which require an annual gift of less than $100.

Each charter member will receive an individual plaque and membership card. Since the initial activities of the Society will not be held until the 1966-1967 college year, first reports will go out later this year to the organization.



The February Meetings leaders strain to hear a question shouted by Pete Park from the back of the Chapel at one of the evening discussions. The panel considered such topics as the twentieth-century Church, the place of Christ, the Christian college and its position in the world, and compulsory chapel services. Members of the panel from left to right are Dr. Little, main speaker, Mrs. Keil, Rev. Hunter, Rev. Watson, and Rev. Miller.

Choir Itinerary Organized

The Maryville College Choir Tour for 1966 has been set for March 18 to March 29. The itinerary for the tour is to include concerts within the Synod of the Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Sunday, March 13, is the date for the Choir's Home Concert. The choir will stop in the following towns on road tour.

March 18, Rockwood, Tennessee
March 19, Nashville, Tennessee
March 20, Nashville (morning); Huntsville, Alabama (evening)
March 21, Memphis, Tennessee
March 22, Tullohoma, Tennessee
March 23, Chattanooga, Tennessee
March 24, Decatur, Alabama
March 25, Leeds, Alabama
March 26, Birmingham, Alabama
March 27, Birmingham, Alabama
March 28, Athens, Alabama

Additional appearances for the Choir include an engagement on April 12 with the Knoxville Symphony for a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and on April 17 appearance for the Fine Arts Community Concert Association of Southeastern Kentucky in Corbin, Kentucky.

City Seal Contest In Maryville

The City of Maryville does not have a city seal, as many cities do. The City Commission feels that it should have one, though, and is sponsoring a contest for an appropriate design. The winner will receive a $50 award from the City plus enjoy the distinction of being the designer of the first official seal ever adopted by the City of Maryville.

The contest may be entered by

(1) Any person living in Blount County who is interested in the City
(2) Any person who owns or operates a business in Maryville

Place in sealed container

Each entry must be submitted on a sheet of paper *no smaller than* 8½" x 11". It should be placed in a sealed container marked "City Seal Contest Entry" with the name and address of the person submitting the entry on the outside.

Simple lines recommended

The shape of the seal should be circular, and the entry should include a separate narrative explaining the significance of the symbols, dates, legends, etc, that are used.

The design does not have to be drawn in color. Simple lines are recommended since reproduction quality will be considered in choosing the winner.

Deadline is April 18

There is *no limit to the number of entries* that may be submitted by one person. Deadline for submitting entries is April 18, 1966. Entries should be submitted on or before the deadline to the City Administrator's office in the Municipal Building on Broadway Street.

Commission adopts winning design

Names of the five judges will be announced later. They include area persons noted in the fields of municipal government, higher education, commercial art, state government, and local history. Upon the judges' recommendation, the City Commission will adopt the winning design as the official seal of the City of Maryville.

New Law Placement Service

College seniors who are planning to go on to law school no longer have to guess which schools would be best for them.

A unique new organization, Law School Placement Service (LSPS), will guide individual students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers.

In its first year, LSPS has earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools. The program has also won the endorsement of educators and professional organizations alike.

Competition is increasingly keen for admittance to law school. The number of openings in first-year classes has remained fairly constant but the post-war "baby-boom" and the American desire for advanced education are flooding admissions offices with applications.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-legal advisors by the end of January. Or students may write directly to: Law School Placement Service, Box 2052, West Hartford, Conn.

$1,500 Grant Received

Maryville College has again been selected as one of the privately financed colleges in the United States to receive an unrestricted grant under the Texaco Inc. Aid-to-Education Program, it was announced today by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of the College.

The $1,500 grant, awarded for the 1965-66 academic year, is the second such grant awarded to Maryville College by Texaco. A check was presented to President Copeland by Frank McNutt of Maryville, President of McNutt Oil Co.

Maryville College is among more than 250 United States colleges and universities included in Texaco's educational support program. In addition to providing direct grants to 150 privately financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 other educational institutions, both private and tax supported.

Heating System Installed

The heating system of the college is presently being converted from coal to gas. Included in this changeover are a new boiler with 40,000 lbs. pressure and the conversion of the old boiler from coal to gas. Steam lines to the new dormitories are also being laid. All new installations will be more than sufficient to heat the new dormitories.

The new heating system will use gas when the work is completed with oil as an alternative in case of any interruption in the gas line. The use of gas as fuel has many more advantages than does coal: only one operator will be required; it will be much cleaner—it should save on cleaning and painting expense; and, most important, will be the increased efficiency of the boilers. The heating system will be able to supply heat to all the buildings on campus, even in the

Con't, p. 3, col. 5

SEEN ... AND HEARD



It seems as though an awful lot of people are having premature babies these days . . . I used to say manalies which meant either rubber pants or grandmother . . . To die was an old Indian custom . . . Once you have a baby it gets to be a habit . . . *The Nutquacker Suite* . . . it gives you permission to write home for permission . . . you walk down the aisle and say "please" . . . theme of February Meetings: a hell of a fix for '66 . . . the college campus is not a destroyer, I hope . . .

SENIOR MOVIE TONIGHT
"HIGH NOON"
February 28
50c per person
8:15
Theatre

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

As a community—academic, Christian, or whatever—we have just been through what could well prove to be one of the most significant weeks of the year. We have heard a man who spoke to us about theology, relevant theology; a man who did not try to present a "cool" image by descending to the so-called "student depths"; a man who was convincing in his argument that the love of God is for *all* men; a man who told us that, through our love for others and our reconciliation with them, we can become reconciled to this God, if we so choose. And we have been confronted by other leaders who challenged our questions, made us define our terms, and did not pretend to answer the unanswerable.

But this significant time can die a quiet, apathetic death, and it most certainly will, if we as a college — all of us in the same boat together — do not continue to follow the example set for us so well in the six days now past. We must carry on the Great Debate without outside stimulation; we must always question others as to their basic premises. But, most vital of all, we must discover that we are to challenge *ourselves* in order to find "what it is that moves us — before we can move the world."

The Highland Echo

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Not Sousa—Susga

by Hank Seitz

The Maryville College Student Government has just joined SUSGA — the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

This organization aims at promoting more effective student governments, encouraging greater co-operation and idea exchange among member colleges and universities in attempting to share common problems. Membership includes colleges and universities throughout the southeast.

SUSGA exists for service purposed; no attempt is made to represent or supervise member schools.

An annual SUSGA conference is held as a student government workshop. Speakers and panelists stimulate discussion on campus activities. Maryville College hopes to send a delegation to this year's conference in Jacksonville, Florida.

SUSGA maintains a student government file to furnish information to members on request. The SUSGAGRAM is published periodically as an informative newsletter.

An entertainment service sometimes can arrange for an artist to tour member schools at reduced rates.

Up the Down Staircase

by Bel Kaufman
Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1964

INTRASCHOOL COMMUNICATION

From: Karen Keen, Room 316
To: Bel Kaufman, Room 304
Dear Miss Kaufman,

When I began *Up the Down Staircase*, I wasn't at all sure I was going to like it. I kept waiting for you to proceed beyond the memoranda, intraschool communications, letters, and various forms of communication used in a New York high school to the real meat of the book, the *real* writing. Some three hours later, I had finished the book without finding any real writing; however, I had discovered there was plenty of meat to be had anyway.

The life of a school teacher is not easy, especially in a big city school system, but you, Miss Kaufman, showed that at times it is almost impossible. Your heroine, Miss Silvia Barrett, fresh from graduate school, armed with Education 114 and "The Psychology of the Adolescent," overflowing with desire to imbue young minds with a love of literature, certainly proved that.

Miss Barrett walked into Calvin Coolidge High School and smack into the reality of too few desks, too few books, too few classrooms, too many students, too much paper work, professional jealousy, civic indifference, under-achievers, apple-polishers, class comedians, and student suicides. Her first impulse was to turn and walk right back out, and I agreed completely, even when the rewards of the job were considered.

There was the Puerto Rican boy who gained self-confidence by acting the part of a judge in a classroom drama; there was the sullen, homely, fat girl who began to lose weight and take an interest in living; there was the get-well card from the super-slow class; but most of all, there was this feeling, this desire to awaken even the meanest love for learning.

Looking at the situation in a school from the point of view of a teacher rather than a student was a shock. I doubt that many people will be enticed into the teaching profession by your book, Miss Kaufman, but that's all right. I don't believe that is exactly what you had in mind when you wrote it.

Spans of Time crumble
New moons fade
while giants tiptoe.
Silence tauts the sighs.

S.S.C.



There used to be a dapple mare
that grazed there in the summer —
Browsed on grass and fine horse-thoughts
while the waking woods grew warmer.
And all about and 'round about
the forest days grew longer.

I passed through going home sometimes
and maybe she was there
And maybe not, but her sweet horse-grass
would stir in the laughing air.
And all about and 'round about,
the woods and the wind were there.

We liked to share a nod or two
—the dapple mare and I,
To stand in green and waving grass
beneath the white cloud sky,
And thank the gods of summertime
for the warm winds passing by.

D.R.P.

No . . .
I cannot ask you wait . . .
There is a point where love asks too much . . .
Where eyes try too hard to see glow and warmth . . .
And other eyes are capable only of dry tears.

No need for the grief or the pain of longing now —
These belong to another story
already told —
Or perhaps to another play
yet to be performed

I cannot know why my name was not
Posted beside yours in the cast.
All I know
that I am not arrived yet —
here where you are.

Perhaps some late afternoon I shall arrive
And catch you unaware by the living room
Fire
And we will sit down in the twilight of
That room
In the lazy shawl of late-day mist about
The furniture
And talk of the trip so far

and the play.

Then again —
My arrival may well be too late . . .
There may be only the low glowing fire
And the empty couch to welcome me there.

No . . .
I cannot ask you wait . . .
I might never come at all.

—Humphries

Thick fog
Like a great sheet
A dampened emptiness
Slowly creep over the valley
and on . . .

Linda Cregg

It's the Nature of the Beast

by Ann LeFurgey

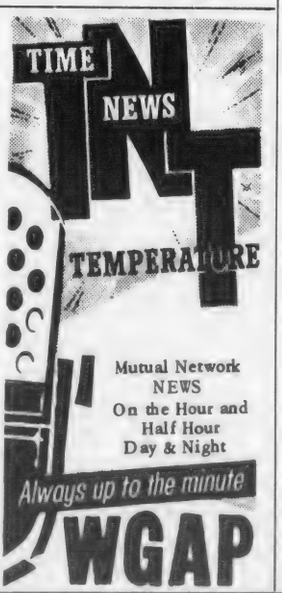
Two MC biology majors recently scored in the 99% bracket on the advanced biology section of the Graduate Record Examination: this meaning that, in a comparison of students from Antioch College, College of New Rochelle, Lehigh University, Mehlinberg College, St. Louis University, State University of Iowa, Tulane University, University of Buffalo, University of Detroit, University of Miami, and Vanderbilt University, 99% made lower on the 820-point exam than did first semester graduate Marianne Jefferson and senior Ollie Williams. With all scores of participating seniors ranging between 82%-99%, the biology department is justifiably proud of its accomplishments in teaching and its students' accomplishments in learning.

My turtle just laid eggs!

But this department refuses to rest upon the laurels of past achievements and student honors and will begin on March 4 a series of lectures in natural history designed especially to enable people to enjoy the outdoors and to appreciate the art of conservation. Dr. A. Randolph Shields, department chief, said the course arose from public demand, a public who calls to ask, "What kind of flower is the white one I found on the trail behind the mill at Cades Cove?" and "My turtle just laid eggs!??" He hopes it will fulfill this indirect expression of desire to learn more about nature.

Field trips too

Originally planned as an informal course for approximately thirty people, the lectures will now be given in several sections, for ninety nature enthusiasts have already signed up, including high schoolers, retired business and professional men, as well as entire families. No age limit is set, nor is there a charge for the eight to ten lectures which will be followed by Saturday field trips in late April and early May.



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The Quest

by John Mulholand

Each student and faculty member has a responsibility. Slowly, ever so slowly, some of us upperclassmen are being shocked out of our doldrums or are finally coming to realize our responsibility as students to challenge, question, and disagree with our professors, seeking Truth with an open mind and never being satisfied with a half truth. Professors, though, have yet to learn their full capability and responsibility to challenge us; to challenge our rote acceptance of notes, to challenge our apathy, to stir and stimulate a desire for further individual, unassigned reading or study. Neither of us, student or faculty member, has realized his capacity and in not doing so has allowed the other to become stagnant, instead of a living, vital, important, valuable instrument in developing for this day and age. When we students are being only tape recorders — tell us, challenge us, question our interest, motive, and willingness to be a student. Be Socratic, be a thorn in the flesh, be a burr under the saddle. Sooner or later, the harvest will be reaped and new unimaginable horizons will be seen.

Let us make sure that Truth is put into the field to be grappled with. Maybe if this is done more often, we as an academic community will together begin to acknowledge *The Truth* and not just our individual and provincial attitudes towards it. Let us never think we have all the answers, but being constantly willing to be questioned, search together and learn. Let us not be likened to the contemporaries of Socrates, who put him to death for his disruption of the status quo, his constant questions and challenges, his ceaseless quest for Truth.

Jeering taunts,
blind, hard eyes;
Pain of nails, wood,
of friends gone,
paths lost in sand.
Staring, no light,
Inky depths of thick velvet
muffle all.
The world, sipping tea,
smiles,
and now would kill,
for you have seen,
seen deeper than you ought,
further than allowed.
Senses, sensing, have betrayed,
for touching the procreator
arouses what merely desires sleep
Erase pain of iron,
ripping you?
Protective, devoted pack,
once loving,
Now ever-fled.
Alone, what is left?
What done?
Undone?
"My God, my God, why
hast
Thou
forsaken
Me?"
And winds tore the signposts,
roads disappeared into oblivion.

Ages since,
questions unanswered.
Blind visions arrayed
in force against—
just against.
The thick velvet
encloses, intermingled;
forgotten, that which
blows sands over paths,
touches the womb,
causes friends to flee.
Alone?—Not we.

J.D.S.



loneliness is a broken doll

sandi combs illus. karen james

The New Garden of Eden

by Dr. Esther C. Swenson

How does a man prove that he is a man? In a culture where rapid change is institutionalized and the ways of human existing become shadowy and vague, this query haunts many of our young men. Hugh Hefner, more than most of the other spokesmen for our society, speaks out loud and clear on this subject. To most of us, the name "Hefner" means "sex." But a thorough study of his point of view reveals that sex is not the key which unlocks his philosophy even if it is the key hole. Rather, Hefner is concerned to speak to the young men between the ages of eighteen and thirty, men who are in one of the major identity crises of their lives, giving to them an image of the good life which they might attain. This vision of Hefner's is couched in an odd mixture of secularized Puritan and anti-Puritan concepts. It is to a quick look at this general structure of "Hefnerism" that we would like to turn.

Playboy status reward of work

The Playboy philosophy begins its view of man with the notion that man must work. There is no room for laziness in the good life of a real man. Like the Puritans of old, Hefner sees man's professional life as the place in which he works out in fear and trembling his salvation. Each man must come to recognize his capacities and in diligence and with perspiration seek ever the infinite development of his capabilities. He must climb slowly but surely the Jacob's ladder of success in his vocation. These two great Puritan values of WORK and ACHIEVEMENT are the same upon which Hefner begins his attempt to show what a man is. But whereas the Puritan believed in these values for the sake of a man's "proving his election by God" and insuring his ultimate joy in heaven, Hefner deludes us by an almost Old Testament notion of the fulness of the earthly life. The reward of work and success in responsible matters is that, of achieving the status of "playboy."

Aims to enjoy the fullness of life

And just what is a "playboy?" He is not a "wastrel," a "ne'er-do-well," or a "fashionable bum" as so many of us might think. He is "sharp-minded" and responsible. But he has achieved a particular view of life. "He must see life not as a vale of tears, but as a happy time; he must take joy in his work, without regarding it as the end and all of living; he must be an alert man, an aware man, a man of taste, a man sensitive to pleasure, a man who — without acquiring the stigma of the voluptuary or dilettante — can live life to the hilt" ("Playboy Philosophy," Part I). The reward of the hard-working, responsible, achieving, succeeding twentieth-century man is to reap the harvest of the fulness of life and to live in the Garden of Eden surrounded with the best of foods, hidden in the best of clothes, and always enjoying with his Playmates games of hide and seek.

One cannot help but ask if the values of work and achievement are as unambiguously good in a competitive society as Mr. Hefner believes. Are the men who enter into these activities so pure of heart that they can refrain from falling into bondage to them? Does "joy" come as the whipped-cream of life, or is it the deep and ever-moving source of its wholeness? One cannot also help but notice that the man of whom Mr. Hefner speaks, the Playboy, is not one who seems to take much notice of his draft card, the horrors of Vietnam, the unhappy plight of the Negroes in Watts, the poverty-stricken people of automated Appalachia. He is to know of these situations; he is to speak intelligently of them; but he is not to be involved, to dirty his hands, or to take too seriously the millions of people of this earth for whom "heaven" is forever a matter of some far distant, out of sight, out of reach reality.

Distortion of totality

Many of us regard the story of Adam and Eve as legend or saga—an interesting but unreal tale. Is not Mr. Hefner's account of Adam, though not legendary, even more unreal, because it distorts the wonder-ful though ambiguous and awe-ful though often shocking totality of man's life in a global world.

And, at last, one can ask, "Can a man ever prove himself?"

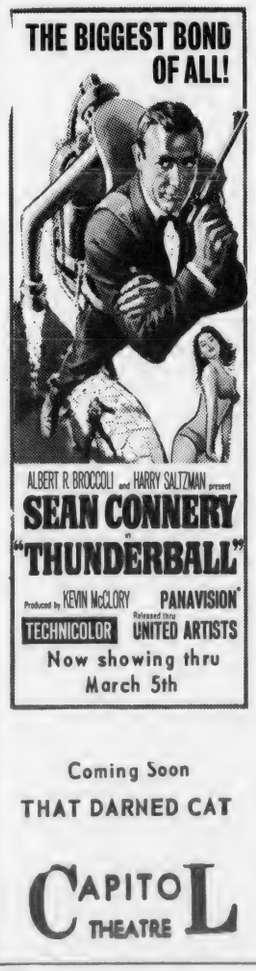


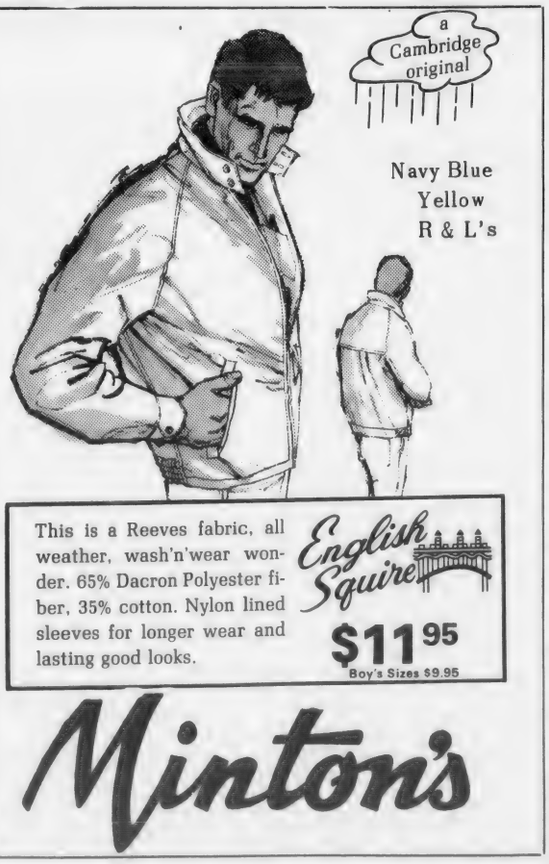
Heating System
Con't from p. 1, col. 4

most severe weather.

The complete installation of the heating system will be finished sometime this summer, being ready for the fall semester next year. But for the foreseeable future, either boiler will be able to heat the campus with the other boiler serving as a standby. The new boiler has been tested and can be used now in case of an emergency, but its installation is not complete.

The total cost for improving the heating system is approximately $175,000.







Theta president, Jan Rose, and her Gatlinburg date, a Sig sixty years ago.

Sig And Theta On The Move

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon are on the move, setting the pace.

Friday night, February 11, several Sigs entered the Student Center carrying packages. After a crowd gathered, George Derbyshire and Hugh McCampbell, Sig presidents of first and second-semesters respectively, presented Mrs. Buchanan with a large box of Valentine candy and a certificate proclaiming her "the All-Time Honorary Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma, for her neverending cheerfulness, amiable personality, and kindness to the entire student body

The following night, some hundred and fifty people enjoyed a spectacular Sig Sweetheart Presentation Dance. The decorations were highlighted by the music of the Sig Blue Shades and an impressive aluminum-covered platform at the top of which was a large red heart and the sweetheart throne. The cupids and escorts were presented as follows: Barb Fitch, escorted by Ollie Williams; Kathy Hinger, escorted by Steve Dorner; Peggy Malone, escorted by Paul Millin; Jan Rose, escorted by Ralph McCampbell; and Ginny Wells, escorted by Ernie Greeno. Following the presentation of the Sig Man of the Year Award to Hugh McCampbell by last year's recipient, Mr. Jerry Stewart, Hugh crowned Barbara Fitch Sig Sweetheart for the Year '65-'66.

Gatlinburg Weekend

Saturday night witnessed one of the coolest activities ever undertaken, sponsored, and successfully carried out by any organization here at Maryville. Sig and Theta rented one of the nicest lodges around Gatlinburg, Bell's Wa-Floy Retreat, which is owned and operated by a former student at Maryville, and vice president of Alpha Sigma in 1906, Mr. W. A. Bell, who had decorated the interior of the main room with orange and garnet crepe paper. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ramger and Dr. and Mrs. Young, to whom we are most grateful, 86 Sigs and Thetas roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over a big fireplace fire, sang folk songs, played cards, and danced to the music of their own Sig Blue Shades until 2:00 a.m., when we went our separate ways to pleasantly furnished quarters upstairs, and in the motel and cottage. The next morning, the smell of eggs and bacon awakened many who weren't already up cooking and milling around.

After thoroughly cleaning up the dishes and lodge, we returned to campus, finally, after one of the best week-ends ever.

The "Butchers" Hardwood Mets?

Intramural basketball is extremely important to many people on this campus. The "Butchers," an Alpha Sigma team in the B-league are no exreption. Led by team captain Paul Millin, the members of this squad have screened all the prospective athletes on campus since September and have come up with quite a combination.

The objective of this group of superior athletes is not victory—heaven hope not: Joe Dawson, Carl Gehman, A. J. Fort, Ralph McCampbell, Hugh McCampbell, John Forgety, Paul Millin, and Frank Eggers have fun. In a total of two games, the "Butchers" have piled up forty points! They have lost 56-21 and 53-19 in close contests.

The object of every game is to see to it that every member of the squad gets at least one point, and thus far each game has been a complete success. Fans marvel at the ball handling skills of back court wizards Joe Dawson and Frank Eggers, backed up by such stalwarts as Hugh McCampbell and John Forgety.

The turnout at these games has been remarkable. Sports lovers from across the land journey to see these magicians perform. Maryville College students can also join the march. Come out to see the "Butchers" live up to their names as they murder the game and split your sides in pitiful laughter.

Auburn Edges Matmen

Maryville threw a scare into the defending SEC champions as the Scots had Auburn University defeated until the last two bouts when the Tigers registered pins against Wood and O'Bryan, in the 191 and unlimited classes. Winning four out of the first five weight classes, the grapplers jumped to an early 12-3 lead when Auburn began making their bid for a comeback.

The highlight of the match was in the 123 pound class as John Henderson defeated exchampion Bob Factora by a score of 6-2. John moved in for a takedown in the closing minutes of the first period and took the lead. Riding his opponent the entire second period John picked up two more points riding time and then reversed Factora in the last period to secure his victory. Ron Pritts defeated his opponent 4-1 and secured for himself the number one spot for the upcoming tournament at Sewanee. Tom Wiley wrestled a good match against the defending SEC champion Rich Umbach but was defeatel 7-2. Captain Ralph Johnson edged out James Mask 2-1, while Bob Nicholas wrestled another win for the Scots against John Toyso. In one of the more exciting matches George Schnitzer wrestled Larry Schutenbach but was nipped in the last period 3-2. In the remaining matches Patton was decisioned by Dyer 7-0, Gilmore pinned by Chimento, Wood pinned by Atchinson, and O'Bryan pinned by Miller.

This weekend the Scots are wrestling in the SEC tournament at The University of the South, Sewanee, the finals will be held this evening at 7:30 P.M.

Our Children: "This is a record of our ancient, primitive, transient and immortal civilization . . . The cardinal occupations are few, primordial, and royal, being those of hunting, war, art, theater and dancing.

James Agee, A Way of Seeing

Padgett Gets 45 In Scot Romp

The M.C. roundballers came through with what was perhaps their best effort of the season last Monday night, as they downed a visiting Bryan team by the score of 92 — 65.

Unaccustomed as they were to not suffering from a marked height disadvantage, the Scots managed to perform admirably under such novel circumstanres. Backboard superiority, coupled with lots of hustle enabled Maryville to dominate play during both halves.

Once again, talented Bill Padgatt led all scorers with 45 points, and boosted his scoring average to 23 points per game. Jon Hanscher added 12 points.

The Scots, now 2-14, showed signs of definite improvement, especially in ball-handling (only 10 turnovers), and shooting (55%).

Physical Education Majors Plan Trip

This weekend, February 26-28, four women physical education majors will accompany Mrs. Largen and Mrs. Davis to the 1966 Health, Physical Education and Recreation Southern District Convention at Louisville, Kentucky. Seniors Linda Gresham and Elen Lankenau with Sophomores Kathy Bishop and Denise Meurey will make the trip.

Some of the highlights of the convention will be physical educators speaking on such topics as "Values of Outdoor Activities." and "Professional Competence of College Physical Education Majors."

There will also be panel discussions on Elementary and Secondary School Physical Education. In between the discussion sessions and guest speakers are plans for several luncheons, a banquet, and a general fun night.

Cumberland 118, M.C. 85

Cumberland College, of Williamsburg, Ky., raced to a 10 point lead in the opening minutes and were never really threatened as they coasted to an easy victory over the Scots. The Indians front line, which stands 6'9", 6'6", and 6'6", completely dominated both the offensive and defensive boards.

Even in defeat, the Scots showed more signs of steady improvement and played excellent basketball, but unfortunately they were decidedly out-manned.

Bill Padgett led all scorers with 35, while Denny McGowan and Jack Llewellyn added 13 and 11 respectively.



Mrs. Edgar Buchanan, barmaid of the Student Center, eyeing the spoils she received after being proclaimed the All-Time Honorary Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma. The Student Center was also presented with a certificate rating it Grade A by the society.

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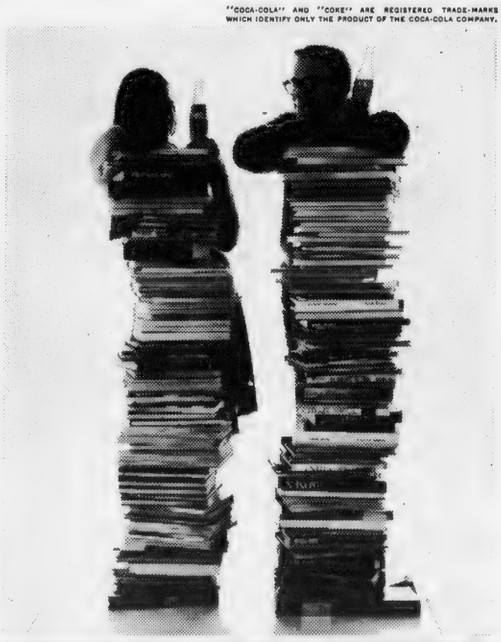
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 5, 1966 | No. 12

Forward, Etc.

A Tainted Report of Your Student Council in Meeting

compiled by Doug Gamble

Tuesday, March 1

7:10 p.m. At Hu's request, Ken asked God to be with us.

7:11 p.m. Mrs. Fuhr arrived—?

Treasurer's Report — Council seems destined to debt. Remember The Womenfolk? . . . Sorry, Fred.

Social Committee (Jenny) — It may be possible for SC to sponser a Computer Dance this spring. Maybe there really is somebody cool enough for you at MC. Interested? Say so. We won't plan any further till you do.

Pep (Rich and Tex) — SUSGA is sponsoring a 4-day Cheerleading Clinic in August. Lessons in Crowd Stimulation. Individual lessons available.

Programs (Doug) — It seems safe to say that MC will have at least one, and probably two, popular programs next year. Only one more committee to go. More later. Ideas?

Publicity (Ken) — Thanx to Nancy Gillingham for the SC poster.

WSGA (Louise) — Sunday—in the Lantern—UT's Dean of Women will talk about Campus Women. A part of the series.

MSC (Terry) — Work on the Carnegie fire alarm system—with its glass boxes (?) and heat feelers—will begin immediately—they say. Seems we get to do without paint in Carnegie next decade to pay for it. The Dining Hall sure looks pretty. A similiar system will be installed in Pearsons next summer. They say.

OLD BUSINESS

The Frosh are working well on next year's Orientation Program. An eye for an eye . . . Council does feel that such a program, well-executed, coupled with the new dorm environment can be a help.

NEW BUSINESS

It's about Jenny's interest in the Men's Lounges. Bill? Terry explained a recent MSC anti-pigpen measure designed to keep the Carnegie smoker decent. They took away the TV. Really, now, must we penalize Academic Pursuit for Health?

It was suggested that if the smoker, clean, were decent, the initiative for Better Aim would be greater. Jenny wants to make curtains. Maybe some money -oops- could be found to bring the Upperclass Standard of Living within smelling distance of the new Frosh Quarters?

Tarwater wants mahogany inlaid Coke machines and French Provincial furniture. What did Dean Fuhr say his hobby is?

Frank suggested Coed Dorms. "What motivates YOU?"

We finished with a discussion of the merits of no demerits. Should each case be treated as individual (which it is), or should Sin A be punished by Solution A come hell or high water? You tell us. Things ALWAYS CAN CHANGE — if we are constructive. SUGGESTION: Maybe we could make some effort to find out some facts and reasons before we expound at

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Knoxville Coliseum Schedule

Sat., March 5, 8:00 p.m.
Hockey, Knoxville vs. Charlotte

Tues., March 8, 8:00 p.m.
Knoxville All City Choir Concert

Tues., March 8, 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling

Thurs., March 10, 8:00 p.m.
Hockey, Knoxville vs. Greensboro

Sat., March 12, 8:00 p.m.
Hockey, Knoxville vs. Greensboro

Sun., March 13, 3:00 p.m.
Hockey, Knoxville vs. Jacksonville

Tues., March 15, 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling

Tues., March 15, 8:15 p.m.
Jose Greco

Thurs., March 17, 8:15 p.m.
Victor Borge

Debate Team Results Given

Four Maryville College coeds, all Maryville residents and members of the College Debate Team, were finalists in individual events at a recent debate at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. Twenty-two colleges and universities including the University of Alabama, University of Arizona, Emory, Vanderbilt, the University of Florida, and Notre Dame were represented in the competition.

The four, Sherry Proffitt, Wanda Hannah, Penny Proffitt, and Alica Barton, were among eight who represented the college at the debate. Sherry Proffitt was a finalist in After Dinner Speaking, Miss Hannah in Persuasive Speaking, Senior Division; Penny Proffitt in After Dinner Speaking and Miss Barton in Persuasive Speaking, Junior Division.

Penny Proffitt and Miss Barton tied with three other affirmative teams for second place in the Debate Junior Division.

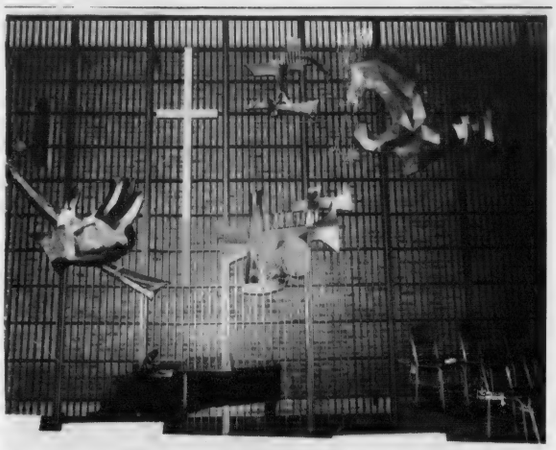
Luckily for the team, Mobile was celebrating Mardi Gras at the same time the tournament was held, so they saw the parades and festivities. The last night in Mobile, Dr. Walker drove her team thirty miles to see the Gulf of Mexico by starlight. But as they say, all work and no play . . .

This week-end the team is debating at Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory, North Carolina.



Mr. Meeker

Expenditure Survey Conducted



Shown above is the paper sculpture constructed by a group of art majors that hung in the Chapel during February Meetings. Designed by Sara Parker and Ingrid Hellmer, this composition was intended to include the cross already present in the Chapel, rather than exclude it. Meaning was to be found in the two hand figures, while the remainder was geometrical design.

Maryville College students, in the course of the college year in Maryville, spend about $300,000 in the community, a recent survey conducted under the direction of A. E. Hileman, Chairman of the Department of Economics at the College, has revealed. The study was made by Mr. Hileman's Principles of Marketing class.

$292,320 spent by students

Aimed at finding out how much money Maryville College students spend while they are at school and what they buy with it, the program involved a survey of 134 of the 812 students registered last semester. Those questioned were classified as junior and senior men and women living both on the campus and off the campus, and freshman and sophomore men and women living both on the campus and off the campus.

As a result of the survey, and after weighting and averaging the data obtained, it was calculated that the average student spends $360 over the nine-month school year on items which are unrelated to his school needs. For a student body of 812 this means a total of $292,320 for student spending.

Many items in expenditures

In breaking down the survey to find out what students buy with their money, it was discovered that transportation is the largest single item, accounting for from 20 to 24 per cent of the total expenditures. Clothing was next, accounting for 13 to 17 per cent, closely followed by tobacco, candy, and beverages at 10 to 14 per cent.

Other major items of expenditure checked in the survey include food, entertainment, laundry and dry cleaning, repairs to personal belongings, medical expenses, toilet articles and cosmetics, and school supplies other than books.

Science building future expense

Student spending is in addition to institutional spending which amounts to about $1,500,000 in the current budget for salaries and maintenance and operation. In addition to the current budget, capital expenditures of well over $2,000,000 are currently being made by the College in the construction of three new dormitories and the installation of a new boiler in the heating plant. Additional capital expenditures planned in the near future include a new science building at a cost estimated at over $1,250,000.

$20,000 Given for Science Building

The final payment of $20,000 of a $100,000 grant by the Alcoa Foundation to Maryville College has been presented to President Copeland by Norman Lane, Manager of Tennessee Operations for the Aluminum Company of America. The funds will be used by the College for a new science building which is now being designed.

The building, expected to cost over $1,250,000, is part of the College's Sesquicentennial Development Program and will replace the present Fayerweather Science Hall, built in 1898.

"The Alcoa Foundation grant, announced in February, 1962, is a large part of the total cost of the completely equipped new building," President Copeland pointed out. "We deeply appreciate this grant which aids so materially in providing a new facility to help Maryville College strengthen its science program in today's technological world. We appreciate the confidence in the future of Maryville which is expressed in the grant."

Also helping toward the cost of the new building is the approval of a $355,000 government grant under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965 and the funds from the successful Maryville College Development Fund campaign last year.

The design of the new building is the result of a detailed study by the consulting firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld, and Heldman, which studied Maryville's science program for the past ten years and projected the needs for ten years into the future. The site for the new building has not yet been decided; three areas of the campus are now under study.

Gemini 4 Film to be Presented by Circle K

This afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Circle K will present the historic "walk in space" of Astronaut Edward White in a color film. The 30-minute Gemini Four production is free, but donations to the Crossroads-Ferozepore project will be collected.

Representative John J. Duncan introduces the film of the space exploration, saying that at "some future date, when we honor early space flights, none will be more significant than the flight of Four. None risked more; none contributed more than the first men to open their protective metal cocoon and step into that vast unknown called 'space.' "

Meeker To Give Senior Recital

Charles Meeker, an applied piano major, will present his senior recital Thursday night, March 10, at 8:15 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Meeker comes from Roselle, New Jersey, and is the student of Sallie W. Schoen. He gave a junior recital last year and has recently played in competition at the Indiana University School of Music.

Compositions featured in his recital will be the Toccata and Fugue in *G* minor by Bach, Sonata No. 26, Op. 81a ("Les Adieux"), by Beethoven, and Sonata No. 3, Op. 46, by Dimitri Kabalevsky.

LANTERN SPECIAL!

ASIAN NIGHT

Saturday, March 5
Dinner, 6:30-8:30

Program of Thai Dancing at 8:00

Displays of Oriental Art, Silk, Photographs, Jewelry
Our Foreign Students will be Guests of Honor, in Asian Costumes

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EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

We went to a UCCF meeting last Sunday. You know, that finky, Puritanical, no-action, Christian group that is so out of it that they've got nothing better to do than go to church and think about God and that bit about brotherhood.

We went and were told that it is impossible to walk the infintisimal line between love and hatred—the line of indifference. We were told that we have to either embrace life with our whole being or reject life and accept its death. We heard a new song: "A mighty fortress is our church—A bulwark never failing, Cha, cha, cha," followed by another smash hit, "He was a flop at thirty-three . . . He could have been successful, But instead of climbing 'up,' He climbed a cross!"

We went and listened and hurt and left . . . to go back to the place *where nothing really matters*; where school is a game you play because it's expected; where change would be nice, but, after all, we'll-only-be-here-for-three-more-months-so-who-cares; where love and thought and commitment is something for the future; *where nothing really matters* . . . except maybe stopped-up showers, food or lack of same, car permission, sore stomachs, bruised knees . . . *where nothing really matters.*

The Highland Echo

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We Heard and Were Glad

November's reactions to "Emphasis: Vietnam" have been received from men in the service here and abroad.

In a letter to Hazel Myers, who participated in the Student Council sponsored Christmas card drive, Specialist Fourth Class Bobby Bell stated that he was glad to know that there were people in the States who support the policy of the Federal administration. The 22-year old native of North Carolina said that knowing this raised his morale and kept him "from thinking of those that demonstrate and protest against the war in Vietnam." He felt that men will always fight for what they believe.

Army Private Joe Casino of Chicago who wrote to the Students and Faculty expressed similar sentiments. At the time, he was camped near Saigon and the Viet Cong were "right across the river." He was aware that he was 10,000 miles from home and yet only yards from possible death. Knowing that there were people who backed his reasons for being there made his Christmas brighter.

A former Maryville College student now stationed at Custer Air Force Base, Battle Creek, Michigan, read of the *Echo's* forum on Vietnam and expressed favorable comments about it. Airman Third Class David Pettit in his letter told how much he enjoyed reading about the College's supporting position: "In June when I leave for Vietnam, I will always remember that Maryville is behind me. What this country needs is more people who believe as you people at Maryville do."

These three letters are only examples of appreciative correspondence received as a result of efforts which on our part were small indeed.

SO WHAT!!

by Bill Erwin

The world? Humanity? What does a Christian—even an American Christian—have to do with the mass of humanity populating our contemporary world? Dr. Campbell, during the Vesper Service, and the UCChristianF, in its dramatic presentation "So What!", attempted to deal with this question. What "in the world" are we going to do about the world?

"So What!" combined the "beat" poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti, musical numbers from the play "For Heaven's Sake," and numerous quotations from the student body of Maryville College in an attempt to focus our attention on the apathy of our campus. Was it not necessary first to ask why we have so childishly ignored the needs of our own campus before we attempted to deal with our active, responsible, Christian participation in the world?

Ferlinghetti expresses the existential reality; he deals with the everyday world of people and things. "Dog," "I Am Wait-

Con't p. 4, col. 4

Deep aching blackness
Screaming silence
Grey loneness
Even cats whimper.

Focus on Asia

by June Rostan

Many M.C. students are probably unaware that Maryville, along with the University of Chattanooga, Knoxville College, and Birmingham Southern, has participated in an Asian Studies Program since 1963. The program, under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation, was described by Maryville's delegates for this academic year, Dr. Phillip Griffin and Mr. Arthur Bushing.

The two carefully explained that they were not the only two faculty members to study under this program, but that Dr. Arthur Ainsworth and Mr. Victor Schoen represented M.C. the first year and Dr. Arda Walker and Dr. Carolyn Blair followed them. The program consists of ten weekend sessions per academic year and concentrates on a different area of Asia each of the three years. The first year the group studied China and Japan; the second year focused on the Middle East; and this year India is the study topic.

Many aspects discussed

The weekend sessions, under the direction of Dr. Jane Harbaugh of the University of Chattanooga, include a public lecture on Friday night, followed by two three-hour seminars on Saturday. Lecturers and seminar leaders are well-known specialists in various fields of Asian study; in this case, natives of India or Westerners who have spent long amounts of time in India. Each year there is a different consultant who is a specialist in the Asian area being studied. Consultants for the 1965-66 study of India are Dr. Lloyd Rudolph and Dr. Susanne Rudolph of the University of Chicago. The range of lecture and seminar topics covers the fields of political science, history, art, religion, sociology, philosophy, literature, culture, and economics in India.

Grants to colleges

The Ford Foundation has enabled the four participating colleges to reduce each participant's teaching load so that he will have more time for the tremendous amount of reading that must accompany the seminars. The Ford Foundation also finances the weekend sessions, contributes books to the participants, and gives a grant to each of the four colleges to buy books in the Asian studies field for their libraries.

The main purpose of the program is to give each faculty representative a fairly comprehensive picture of the Asian area. Mr. Bushing pointed out that it stresses "the need for faculty members to be informed in many areas," while Dr. Griffin stated that, "The program aids smaller schools in furthering teacher education, gives access to the same lecturers as large university centers, and makes this study possible for us to get without leaving for a semester or a year."

SEEN



Lastit — "But when you agreed to change my key, I quite naturally assumed — — — ."

• • • AND HEARD

Piousity—if there's not such a word, there is now . . . you don't have to ask a Greek twice what a love feast is . . . reconciliation—a beer party? . . . someone's going to protest. We're losing our apathy! . . . are they still having those after-dinner dances—yeah, goon-grabs . . . I really do want desire under the elms . . . he's killed in the end and he dies . . . They went wester . . . It's relatively important that Dryden died in 1700 . . . Getting pregnant is as easy as falling off a log . . .

I spent all my time trying to get sick and I didn't study . . . The only reason I study for that class is so I don't get embarassed . . . Well, Brownlee came in after Vespers in bermudas . . . The cigarette exploded and the tobacco got stuck in her Clearasil . . . The skirt I made fell off on the bus . . . They turn their record players up and I can't hear mine.

Ha.
I stand
alone
apart
and neither your eyes
your words
nor your heart
can bid me descend.

For this brief precious moment
I am no longer a thing
of clay in your hands.

Rather
I am a willow tree
(I heard your laugh)
a willow tree
answering only to the
breeze
playing my leafy fingers
thru the cool running
water.
Nonchalant devil!

I smile at my own delight
in feeling free from you.
Neither your reluctance
Nor my yearning
can reach me here
high above you and me
high amid these airy branches
smiling.

Ha.
Could you but see me now —
But no
(I weep)
I'm smiling too hard.

—Humphries

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MARCH 3rd – MARCH 5th

SALE!

Small and Funny and Fine

This would of course be the wondrous Saltzburg Marionettes who brought a small world of beauty in sound, color, and action to the Maryville campus last February 24.

The afternoon's performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" brought OOhs and Ahs and squeals of laughter from the children and the young-at-heart who packed the chapel. Many of the children stared and chuckled at one bearded man in the audience (Dave Powell) whom they expected to be a puppet.

Mozart's "Magic Flute" came alive as the marionettes danced and capered through the evening production which also played to a large group. The music and the diction were as suberb as the skillful movements and fairyland costumes of the marionettes: a true bit of artistry from elegant Tamino to the hammy lion and the darling giraffe.

The puppeteers themselves were charming as they chatted in the dining room and even wheedled an unepected steak dinner! And I suspect one of the highlights of the evening was when "The Great White Austrian Father" stepped onstage for a bow after the performance.

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great length about "The Administration."

THANX to Misters Neat for sweeping the rocks into piles visible to Maintainence.

8:10 Somebody moved for adjournment. There was no discussion.

REMINDER: Student Council meetings are always open to everybody. Tuesday nights at 7 in the Lantern. YOU are honestly encouraged to come.

THE FUTURISTS

Looking Toward A. D. 2000

Courtesy TIME Copyright Time, Inc. 1966

The U. S. has always been a country in love with the future. It readily accepted the fact that modern science established progress as a faith and the future as an earthly Eden. Yet recently, the American passion for the future has taken a new turn.

Technology has advanced more rapidly in the past 50 years than in the previous 5000. Men in business, government, education and science itself realize that they must look at least two decades ahead just to keep abreast, must learn to survive under totally different conditions.

New Skill and Time

The exploration of the future has become a sizeable business. The government and private companies are spending many millions of dollars on research for the future.

People & Weather

By A.D. 2000, the U. S. population will have risen to about 330 million and nine out of ten Americans will be living in supercities or their suburbs. But cities, like industry, will tend to decentralize; with instant communications, it will no longer be necessary for business enterprises to cluster together. Futurist Marshall McLuhan even foresees the possibility that many people will stay at home doing their work via countrywide telecommunication.

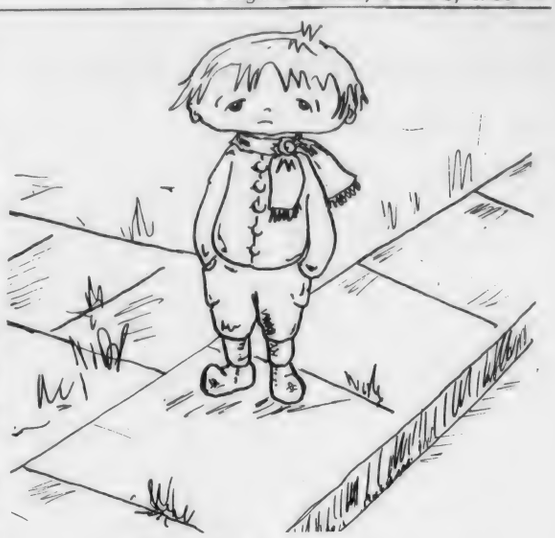
None of the forecasters seem to have any good solution to traffic problems, though they count on automated and possibly underground highways. Predictions are that both the wheel and the highway will be obsolete, giving way to hovercraft that ride on air. Planes carrying 1000 passengers and flying just under the speed of sound will be old hat. The new thing will be transport by ballistic rocket, capable of reaching any place on earth in 40 minutes. 82 scientists agreed that by 2000 A.D. a permanent lunar base will have been established and that men will have flown past Venus and landed on Mars.

The ocean will be even more radically transformed. Experts visualize fish herded and raised in offshore pens as cattle are today. Huge fields of kelp and other kinds of seaweed will be tended by undersea "farmers"-frogmen who will live for months at a time in submerged bunkhouses. The protein-rich underseas crop will probably be used to make some kind of dull-tasting cereal that eventually, however, could be regenerated chemically to taste like anything from steak to bourbon.

One of the more dramatic changes will be climate control. Scientists estimate that the entire electrical energy needs of the U. S. could be supplied by a dozen nuclear generating stations spotted around the country. If one such station were built on Mount Wilson above Los Angeles, the heat produced as a byproduct could be guided into the atmosphere, raising the inversion layer that hangs over the city to 19,000 feet, thus eliminating the smog.

Medicine is in a similar state of exhilarated anticipation. Already widely discussed today, artifical organs will be commonly available by the year 2000. An unexpected development in immunology will make possible the widespread transplanting of organs from either live donors or the recently dead. A pocket radar will scan a blind man's surroundings. Medical men foresee fetuses grown outside the uterus and human tissue grown to specification.

NEXT WEEK: PART II



loneliness is no direction

sandi combs *illus. karen james*

You have practiced being no one
You have done well.
I expected little.
You gave nothing.
There is no disappointment
in getting more emptiness
than was hoped for.
Also, there is no happiness.
Forgive me for spilling warm dreams
in you goblet-hollow lap of ice.

D.R.P.

NEVER FORGET

Happiness of Friendship
Lingers on and on
Week on week
Year on year
Really never failing.

Bounds cannot limit
Love of man
For fellowman
Nor time ever tarnish
A silvered friend.

Be it known
To all who will
That happiness like friendship
Will vary
But yet will be—FOREVER.

L.W.

Morning
Came and I was
Thirsty, and before I
Knew it, I had drunk down the whole
Fresh day.

Linda Gregg

From the Bulletin Board of a Manhattan Elementary School of 1872

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's classes.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may wittle nibs for the individual tastes of your children.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After 10 hours in school the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in other unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
8. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for 5 years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay providing the Board of Education approves.
9. Each Teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

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Scots Score High On Fruitless NC Jaunt

by Dave Maxwell

Although losing to Asheville Biltmore 97-83 and to Mars Hill 127-93. the Maryville Scots showed marked improvement. Staging second half comebacks both nights, the Scots played their best offensive games of the season in North Carolina last weekend against the Bulldogs and the Lions. However, the defensive play of the Scots sagged as they allowed both teams to run and drive at will. The opponents' fine shooting coupled with their decisive height advantage left the Scots with two more losses.

Before M.C. was able to get untracked. the A-B Bulldogs jumped to an early 50-33 halftime lead. Maryville closed to within 8 points in the second half. Before finally bowing 97-83. Bill Padgett continued his scoring rampage with 32 points. Jon Hancher added 12 and Captain Denny McGowen's point total was 11.

At Mars Hill, the Scots exploded for 93 points, but allowed the Lions to run away for 127 points. Good and Pickard led their team's scoring as they both tossed in 32 big ones. Bill Padgett countered with 26 points, but he received too little support from his teammates. Don Payne, playing one of his better games, socred 19 points while Denny McGowen supported them with 16.

Behind 67-50 at halftime, M.C. threw a scare into the Lions when the Scots inched to within 10 points halfway through the second half, but then collapsed allowing Mars Hill to increase its lead to 34 points.

Sticks and stones are hard on bones
Aimed with an angry art,
Words can sting like anything.
But silence breaks the heart.
Phyllis McGinley

Old-Timer Tilt Tonight

The Maryville Scots football team winds up an excellent spring practice tonight with a game under the lights against the Alumni. On the Alumni squad will be such Maryville stars of the past as Benny Monroe, and Ken Berry, both former Little All-Americans, Bill Owenby, Pete and Rex Stafford, Bill Cochran, and all of this year's seniors but Gary Dutton, who is still troubled by a knee injury suffered in this year's homecoming tilt.

In the Alumni backfield, along with Monroe and Berry, will be Donnie Phelps, Ronnie Lingenfelter, Mike White, and other past headliners.

This game is the climax to the first spring practice held during Coach Howard Tomlinson's tenure as head coach. Coach Tomlinson and the rest of the staff consider this practice to have been extremely beneficial to the football program here at Maryville. In the past three Saturday scrimmages, the hitting has been crisp and the spirit high.

For the Scots, Butch Crabtree will be at the helm directing the attack from the quarterback spot. In his backfield he will operate with Ray Eaton, Steve Dockery, and Alex Robins. According to many observers, this combination, coupled with Crabtree's passing to ends Sonny Webb and John McLaughlin, could surprise some people with an effective offensive punch.

The defense — Webb, Charles Berry, Joe Dawson, Steve Worrell, John Forgety, David Berry, up front; Carkhuff and Greeno and linebackers; and Dockery, McCampbell, and Eaton in the secondary, will be greatly outweighted. Their advantage is superior mobility and the hard-nosed aggressiveness which has characterized Maryville College football in the past.

Game time is 8 p.m. for what should prove to be one of the best games Honaker Field has witnessed all year.

Pritts Wins SEC Title

After taking the first day lead Auburn was upset in three key matches the following day which opened the way for Georgia Tech to win their first Southeastern Conference championship Feb. 26, at Sewanee University.

Pritts Is King

Ron Pritts carried away the honors for Maryville as he fought his way to the top of the 130 pounders in capturing his first conference title. After wrestling a consistently winning season for Maryville, and having only one point scored against him the entire season, Pritts entered the tournament seeded number one. Defeating Schink of Tampa in the first round, his second victim was Paul May of Georgia Tech whom he defeated 6-0 on his climb to the throne. In the finals, Pritts met Dan Gastineau of Milligan College who went down by a score 6-0 likewise. It was a brilliant display of control wrestling as Ron dominated his opponent for most of the match.

Henderson placed second

John Henderson was runner-up in the 123 pound class as he faced the incumbent and three time champion from Georgia Tech, Phil Greek, in the finals. The final score was 4-0. The majority of the remaining team was characterized by bad breaks but nevertheless placed in the middle of their respective weight classes. The final team standings was Georgia Tech., Milligan College, Auburn, Georgia, Chattanooga, Maryville, Tampa, Emory, and Tennessee.

The Scots finished with a 5-6 won-lost record for the campaign.

Sox 'n Sneakers

by Ellen Lankenau

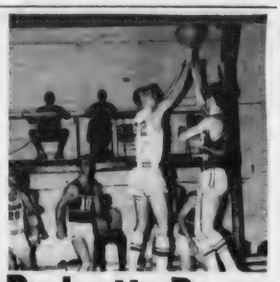
Anyone who was at the Women's All-Star Basketball Game last Friday night will have to admit that both Theta and Chi Beta played a tremendous game. The teams were evenly matched, paced a fast game and kept the fans on the edge of their seats as they fought to a 31-29 final score with Chi Beta the victor.

All the girls who played on the All-Star teams had participated in the girls' basketball intramural program and had been elected to the All-Star teams by the intramural teams. Chi Beta All-Stars were Sherry Moncier (captain), Maren Wright, Margaret Mann, Sara Mason, Janet Krause, Ellen Lankenau and substitutes Brenda Laippley, Beverly Minear, and Marge Stewart. Theta All-Stars were Denise Meurey (captain), Carole Brownlee, Jane Sloan, Linda Reifenkugel, Sandy Jamison, Betty Vincent and substitutes Noreen Bovis, Jean Ferguson, and Ginny Wells.

A special word should be said to all four societies for supporting the teams and providing cheerleaders to root us on.

SO WHAT! Con't from p. 2 col. 1

ing," "No. 5", "No. 11" were the poems used in "So What!" to show the world as seen through the eyes of one man (and a dog). They combined with three songs from "For Heaven's Sake"—"He was a Flop at 33", "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Church," and "The Chained Couple"—to center upon the relevance of today's Christian Church. Perhaps the best material in "So What!" was that taken from our own campus. A few choice quotations of M.C. students were picked from a countless number of possibilities to show our own apathetic attitude. Too bad it was so easy to find so many good ones! The presentation was closed with a plea for our campus to use its ability to come up with ideas, concrete ideas, about the needs of our campus. The plea still stands.



Padgett Paces Scot Finale

Before one of the most enthusiastic, if not largest, crowds of the season, the Maryville Scots defeated Emory & Henry University, 76-72, in the season's final game.

After losing the opening tip, a seemingly outclassed Maryville team, led by the scoring of transfer star Bill Padgett (32), scrapped their way to 38-38 half-time tie. With the offense working sporadically and the defense as tenacious as ever, the second half proved to be as exciting as the first. In a game that saw the lead change frequently, the Scots finally clinched victory with nine seconds to go accompanied by the wild screaming and shouting of the fans.

Following Padgett in the scoring column were senior Captain Denny McGowen, playing the final game of his college career, with 15 points and an outstanding all-around performance; Jack Llewellyn, 10 points; Don Payne, 9 points; John Hancher, 5 points; Darryl Stoker, 3 points; and Les Dunson, 2 points.

Showing steady improvement throughout the season and losing only McGowen from this year's squad, the team can look forward to a much better won-lost record next season.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 12, 1966 | No. 13

Debate Team Wins Top Awards

Defending champion Maryville College has continued domination of Lenoir Rhyne College's South Atlantic Forensic Tournament by winning the sweepstakes trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Forty teams in tournament

Maryville took home the top award on the strength of its debating record. Its first-string negative team won first place among the negative debators, and its first string affirmative team earned third place in its division. Each team won five debates and lost one during the six rounds of debating. Forty teams participated in the tournament.

Millin and Sikes win awards

One member of the championship negative team, Paul Millin, also won the tournament's extemporaneous speaking contest to help Maryville sweep to victory. Both Millin and his colleague, Lee Sikes, won individual superior debate awards with Sikes coming in second in the individual debating competition.

Roanoke College of Virginia won second place in the over-all tournament competition.

Several 5-1 records taken

Although the Maryville negative team was tops in the tournament, it won the title by a nose. Six other negative teams matched the Maryville record of five wins and one loss, requiring tournament officials to pick Maryville on the basis of points earned. University of South Carolina took second-place honors in the division, and East Tennessee State College came in third. Other negative teams with 5-1 records were East Carolina College, Davidson College, Roanoke College and Belmont Abbey College.

Winning superior debate

See DEBATE AWARDS, p. 4, col. 5

Thai Ambassador to Visit College

Visiting our campus Tuesday, March 15, will be the Thai Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Sukich Nimmanheminda. His Excellency will speak at a convocation of the College at 9:40 that morning. His arrival is intended as part of the campus emphasis on the cultures and peoples of the world.

Mr. Nimmanheminda received his education in Bangkok and London, studying mathematics and engineering. He was associated for nine years with the Chulalongkorn University as lecturer and faculty member, culminating with his appointment as a Director-General in the Ministry of Education in 1942.

He began his career in politics with an appointment to the Senate in 1946, and served in various departments until 1959, when he became Ambassador to India. He was concurrently appointed Minister to Nepal, Minister to Afghanistan, and Minister to Ceylon. By Royal command His Excellency was appointed in 1963 the new Thai Ambassador to the United States. For his service he has been awarded several decorations by His Majesty the King of Thailand.

He will arrive in Maryville late Monday. It is hoped that students and faculty will take every opportunity during his visit to talk with him, in light of the present national interest in Southeast Asia.

$2,055 Available in Editorial Contest

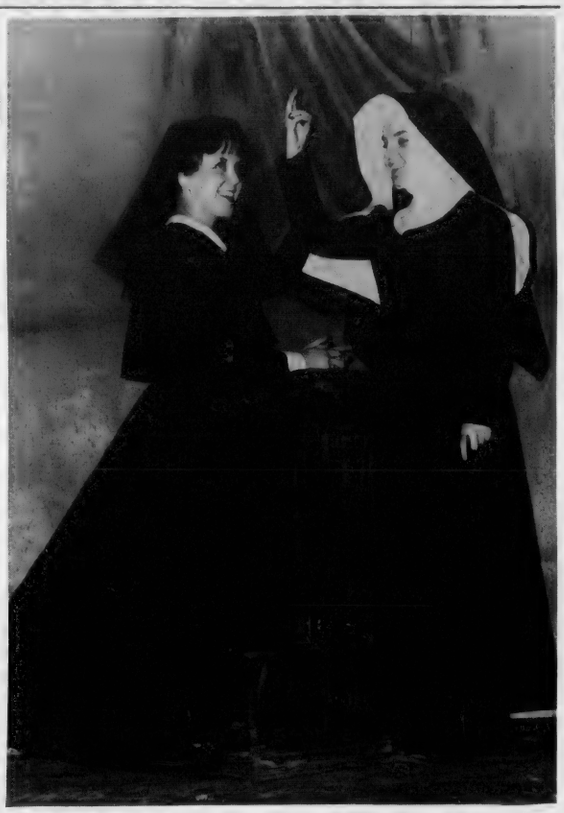
Students have the opportunity to win $2,055 in prizes in a Nato-Wide student editorial contest. The subject is "Youth Needs Atlantic Federation Now." The deadline for editorials is April 15, 1966, with a maximum and minimum length of the editorials to be 1,000 words and 300 words respectively.

The prizes are — *All Atlantic*: 1st, $189; 2nd, $87; 3rd, $54; *National* (for each NATO nation): 1st, $67, 2nd, $48; *Bonus*: one year subscription to "Freedom and Union" magazine, free to all prize winners and honorable mentions, to all others whose editorial is published, and to the first 100 to enter, if they submit an editorial before the deadline.

The contest is open to all college students in all NATO nations. To enter, write to the Federal Union Editorial Contest, 2700 Ontario Road, N.W., Washington, D. C., stating your desire to be entered. You will be sent the detailed rules, other information about the contest, and a free packet of literature about the Atlantic Federation.

No fee is required, but those who send 25c will also receive the $1 paperback edition of Clarence Streit's book, *Freedom's Frontier — Atlantic Union Now*, personally inscribed and autographed, while limited supply lasts. The winners will be announced in May.

NO *ECHO* NEXT WEEK



Miss Ibbie Ann Jack, left, and Miss Margaret Miller rehearse a scene from the "Sound of Music" which will be performed twice today. Miss Jack plays the lead role as Maria, while Miss Miller plays the part of the Mother Abbess. All of the seats for the five performances of the musical have been sold out.

Personal Library Contest Open

Each year the Book-of-the-Month Club and the *Saturday Review* give what is known as the Amy Loveman National Award for the best student library. This year, in order that Maryville College students may have a chance to enter this contest, our library is sponsoring a local contest for the student with the best personal library.

The winner of the national contest receives $1000. For the winner of our local contest the prize will be $10 worth of books of the winner's own choosing.

The rules for the contest are simple:

1. All Maryville College students are eligible.
2. The entrant must make a list of the books he wishes to enter; the minimum requirement is twenty-five books, and the maximum requirement is thirty-five. Paper-back books may be entered, and, since the deadline is April 4, books may be brought from home after spring vacation.
3. Each book must bear the entrant's name in ink or must have a book plate with the entrant's name.
4. The library may be any of three different kinds:
   A. a general collection,
   B. a subject collection,
   C. books by a single author.
5. The applicant must submit a list of the books he wishes to enter by April 4 with a paragraph stating his reasons for acquiring a personal library.
6. Students wishing to participate should sign up at Mrs. Best's desk in the library and see a copy of the rules.
7. Finalists will present their libraries (only the books listed) for examination to three local judges.

The local winner is eligible to enter the national contest, the deadline for which is April 19. For the national contest a minimum of thirty-five books must be submitted.

RECEPTION TO BE HELD

An all-campus reception honoring the Ambassador to the United States from Thailand will be held in the Lloyd Residence Lobby, Monday, March 14, 4:00 p.m. Students, faculty, and administrative personnel are invited to attend the gathering sponsored by the Student Council, UCCF, and the Highland Echo. This will be our first opportunity to become acquainted with the Ambassador. Sunday dress is in order.

SEEN ... AND HEARD



My mother gave me blanket permission. so it's none of their business whose blanket I'm on . . . seduction at first sight . . . we could have a pop play and all take part . . . if you ask me he's a Kentucky grease-ball . . . a dancing foot and a praying knee can't grow on the same leg . . .Faculty quote: The reason this school is so messed up is because the administration pays too much attention to the students . . . I'll tie your tubes, but . . . Ajax- the foaming . . . that is why you should buy brand names . . . use your own gun . . . well are you ready to jump into the female anatomy? . . . the queen turned out to be barren and the Earl of Clarendon took the blame for it . . . Lady Castlemain walked around England wearing 40,000 pounds of jewelry

Backward, Etc.

Student Council Mniutes scratched out by Reed Tarwater in view of Doug Gamble's English History Test

Tuesday, March 8

Finally started after people filtered in from 7:00-7:15

Hugh prayed, 7:10-7:10.30

COMMITTEES:

Organizations — Inter-Society Council meeting, March 9, 7:00 p.m.

Pep — working on next year •

Elections — dates are being set up for spring elections

Social — plans are underway for reception for Thai Ambassador, Monday, 4:00, Lloyd Hall.

working on Computer Dance. Details later.

Academic — nothing

Publicity and others — nothing

NEW BUSINESS

Hoods — attacking people. What are we going to do? An informal survey was conducted. indicating that the majority of students do not favor being attacked.

Adjourned at 7:24

American University Offers Study Opportunity

The American University in the nation's capital has announced that Maryville College has been accepted as a participating institution in the Washington Semester Program. Begun in 1947, nearly one hundred educational institutions throughout the United States presently participate in the Program.

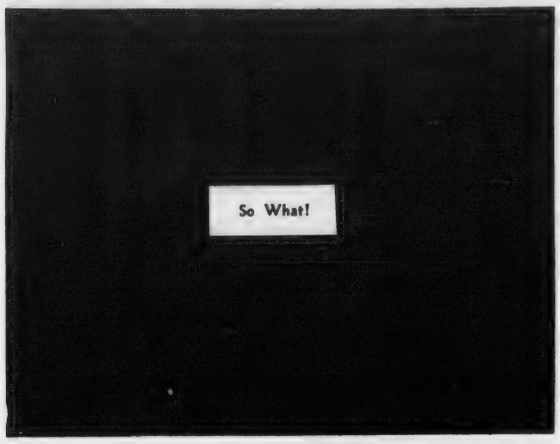
Honor students are selected by cooperating colleges to spend a semester in Washington, D. C., for a study of American National Government in action. The study is carried out through a seminar,

See A.U. STUDY, p. 4, col. 5

NOTICE TO ALL CO-EDS

What: WSGA Fashion Show
When: Tuesday, March 15, 6:45 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Residence
Why: to show off Carole's Fashion Shop's new styles which sell for one-half price.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK



"Ode to Memory"

An image of one held dear
like a footprint in a sidewalk
like a horseshoe in a tree
will be a constant reminder
of what things used to be.

An image of one held dear
can be a damning insolitude
or a glorious carnival spree
yet so un erasiable to memory
and so far removed from me.

Oh Image! leave not this soul
who needs some distant star
to touch and some load to bear
keep your brightness prevailing
and your alluring bearing rare.

LW

Plea to the World .. And the World's Reply

by Jim Gifford

The world's full of hatred and sorrow
And my mind is distraught as by pain
And I've pondered my death on the morrow
And I've pondered it time and again.

Why live in the scum and the sorrow
That surrounds all poor mortals each day
When death can be gained without horror —
It's just simply crossing the bay.

And yet, there's something that holds me
When I think about crossing the bay.
Fear seems to drop; it enfolds me,
For I know that the trip is one way.

Yet I'd buy my ticket tomorrow
If I knew for sure what she'd say
When they find my bones drained of their marrow
And my flesh falling off in decay.

Yes, I'd buy my ticket tomorrow
And I'd do it without thought of fear
If I knew that my death and its horror
Would evoke from her just one small tear.

A tear, yes, but not one of pity
For no one need pity me
For I'll be safe in God's city
And my mind and my soul will be free.

A tear caused by some strange emotion —
By an unfathomed love for me.
And she strengthens herself to devotion
To my mind and my soul, — but they're free.

And so, If I knew how she'd take it
If I just knew for sure that she'd cry
The trip — I would not have to make it;
There'd be no need to die.

* * * * * *

Shoot yourself, Jim my love
You'll not find me crying
A cup of hemlock take thee dear
And I'll not rue your dying.

These words of mine can not be kind
Yea, twill fill your heart with rancor
To know that when your ship sails out to sea
I'll help you hoist the anchor.

The Highland Echo

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Editorially Speaking

by Ralph McCampbell

In the past week, Maryville College men have twice been the victims of attacks by town hoods — once downtown on the main street and once in the lobby of Carnegie Residence. Both were unprovoked and decidedly unfair. All the victims required medical treatment of some sort. The hoodluums used a chain, a billy club, and beer cans to do their work — six on three the first time and three on one the second.

This is an outrage. It is an outrage that no one came to aid the victims. It is an outrage that the administration has taken no stand. When asked if the school favored prosecution of the attackers, the now standard reply came that it would be taken under consideration. In other words, they don't care. They do care if someone gets thrown into the fish pond, or overcuts chapel, or doesn't clean up his room. They care about these — and others.

But should a student prosecute a gang of hoodlums that jumped him? They don't care. You are old enough to take care of yourself in matters like that. You're old enough — that's life. But, are you old enough to keep a neat room or have the responsibility of a car or be alone with a member of the opposite sex? That's life, too, it's been said.

If the administration of any institution has not the backbone or just plain old guts to protect and advise its students on important matters like this so that no further outrages occur; if it doesn't care that much, then it has no right to expect its students to comply with any regulation it lays down. There is an ancient adage somewhere that turn about is fair play. This, above all, should be taken under consideration.

I Think I Have a Liverwort!

by Sandy Haggart

Dr. Shields' natural history course began on Friday, March 4, with a lecture in the Theatre from seven to eight p.m. The course will last for eight weeks and will include lectures, labs and field trips, covering various aspects of plant and animal life, with special emphasis on life in this area. As Dr. Shields states the purpose of such a course is to discover the beauty present in all of nature.

Friday's lecture, taught with the aid of Dr. Shields' exceptional slides, included a brief survey of the plant kingdom and an introduction to the liverworts and mosses, starting with the question, "How do your tell a moss from a liverwort?"

The course is aimed mainly at townspeople and high school students, with Maryville College students seemingly a minority of two. The dates of future lectures are still to be determined and those participating will be notified.



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THE FUTURISTS *PART II*

Bacterial and viral diseases will probably have been virtually wiped out. Cells have only a few secrets still hidden from probers, who are confident that before the year 2000 they will have found the secret that causes cancer.

Drug control of personality will be widely accepted. If a wife or husband seems to be unusually grouchy on a given evening, a spouse will be able to pop down to the corner drugstore, buy some anti-grouch pills, and slip them into the coffee. Or a lack-adaisical person could be dosed into a sense of ambition.

An even more momentous prospect is offered by DNA, the complicated molecule that contains the elements of heredity. Biologists think that before the century is out, they will have succeeded in changing the "information" contained in DNA. If so it will become possible eventually to control the shape or color of men to come; man will become the only animal that can direct his own evolution.

But even the most optimistic experts see no real sign that they can learn enough about the process of aging to dramatically prolong life beyond 70 to 80 years average.

Problem of leisure

By 2000, the machines will be producing so much that everyone in the U. S. will, in effect, be independently wealthy. With Government benefits, even non-working families will have, by one estimate, an annual income of $30,000-$40,000 (in 1966 dollars). How to use leisure meaningfully will be a major problem.

There are some who gloomily expect a society run by a small, elected elite, presiding over a mindless mulitude kept happy by drugs and circuses, much as in Huxley's *Brave New World*. But most futurists believe that work will still be the only way to gain responsibility and power.

Fear & Bliss

Social and political changes are far harder to forecast than technological ones. Futurists are earnestly considering all kinds of worries: the possible failure of underdeveloped countries to catch up with the dazzling future, the threat of war, the prospect of supergovernment. Some futurists believe that amid general plenty, politics will simply fade away. Others predict that an increasingly homogenized world culture—it has been called "the culture bomb"—will increase international amity.

Harvard's Emmanuel Mesthene, believes that for the first time since the golden age of Greece, Western man "has regained his nerve" and has come to believe, rightly, that he can accomplish anything. "My hunch," says Mesthene, "is that man may have finally expiated his original sin and might now aspire to bliss."

The chief message of the futurists is that man is not trapped in an absurd fate, but that he can and must choose his destiny—a technological reassertion of free will.

Ready?

by Jerry Weeks

"Many students never really discover what education is all about until their junior or senior year of college." Did this, or could this, possibly apply to you? This was the comment of Dr. E. Fay Campbell, the Chaplain of the College. This problem was one of the sources for his new book, *Getting Ready for College*. "I am convinced," says Dr. Campbell, "that neither the high school, the church, nor the home is adequately preparing students for college." *Getting Ready for College* is an attempt to have the family and the church prepare students for college. It is hoped that the book will become a basis for discussion among parents, the minister, and the student.

Dr. Campbell has been associated with college campuses all his life. He was involved in the Christian Student Movement at Yale University for twenty-five years. He has worked on numerous campuses during the last twenty years. He brings a wealth of knowledge and understanding together in his book. The college student, he says needs to be ready for the kind of world which the college provides with its freedoms and problems. It is hoped that when he is adequately prepared, he can better meet the demands made of him.

Dr. Campbell first began to collect ideas for the book about two years ago. He began to write it in September, 1964. Last summer it was published by the Westminster Press. At the same time he was beginning to collect

See READY? p. 4, col. 4

My adversaries taunt me
saying to me all day long,
"Where is your God?"
Why are you sad, O my soul?
And why do you sigh before me? **Psalm 42**

Hear this, all your peoples,
give ear, all your dwellers in the world,
Of lowly birth or high degree,
rich and poor alike.
My mouth shall speak wisdom,
and my heart shall proclaim insight.
I will incline my ear to a proverb,
will breathe out my riddle on the lyre.

Psalm 49

Ours is a time to question, to disturb
to listen to the riddle of our life
not hiding
from the pain of uncertainty.

Listen now for the riddle as it comes
to you.

Have you not heard of that madman who lit a lantern in the bright morning hours, ran to the market place, and cried incessantly, "I seek God! I seek God!" As many of those who do not believe in God were standing around just then, he provoked much laughter. Why, did he get lost? said one. Did he lose his way like a child? said another. Or is he hiding? Is he afraid of us? Has he gone on a voyage? or emigrated? Thus they yelled and laughed. The madman jumped into their midst and pierced them with his glances.

"Whither is God" he cried. "I shall tell you. We have killed him — **you and I. All of us are his murderers. But how have we done this? How are we able to drink up the sea? Who gave us the sponge to wipe away the entire horizon? What did we do when we unchained this earth from its sun? Whither is it moving now?** Whither are we moving now? **Away from all suns? Are we not plunging continually? Backward, sideward, forward, in all directions? Is there any up or down left? Are we not straying as through an infinite nothing? Do we not feel the breath of empty space? Has it not become colder? Is not night and more night coming on all the while? Must not lanterns be lit in the morning? Do we not hear anything yet of the noise of the gravediggers who are burying God? Do we not smell anything yet of God's decomposition? Gods do decompose. God is dead. God remains dead. And we have killed him. How shall we, the murderers of all murderers, comfort ourselves? What was holiest and most powerful of all that the world has yet owned has bled to death under our knives. Who will wipe this blood off us? What water is there for us to clean ourselves? What festivals of atonement, what sacred games shall we have to invent? Is not the greatness of this deed too great for us? Must not we ourselves become gods simply to seem worthy of it? There has never been a greater deed; and whoever will be born after us—for the sake of this deed he will be part of a higher history than all history hitherto."**

Here the madman fell silent and looked again at his listeners; and they too were silent and stared at him in astonishment. At last he threw his lantern on the ground, and it broke and went out. "I come too early," he said then; "my time has not come yet. This tremendous event is still on its way, still wandering—it has not yet reached the ears of man. Lightning and thunder require time even after they are done, before they can be seen and heard. This deed is more distant from them than the most distant stars—and yet they have done it themselves."

It has been related further that on that same day the madman entered divers churches and there sang his requiem aeternam deo. **Led out and called to account, he is said to have replied each time, "What are these churches now if they are not the tombs and sepulchres of God?" FN,** Frohliche Wissenschaft, **125**

Where are we moving? What festivals of atonement, what sacred games shall we have to invent?

"It comes to this "what interests me is learning how to become a saint."

"But you don't believe in God."

"Exactly! Can one be a saint without God?—that's the problem, in fact the only problem, I'm up against today." AC La Peste, **231**

What is deep, as love is deep, I'll have
Deeply. What is good, as love is good,
I'll have well. Then if time and space
Have any purpose, I shall belong to it .CF, The lady's not for burning

For, you see, you haven't changed the world.
Glimmer as you will, the world's not changed.
I love you, but the world's not changed . . .
Of course, you're right.
I have to see you home, though neither of us
Knows where on earth it is . . . Well,
Then let me wish us both
Good morning.—And God have mercy on our souls. CF, LNFB

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N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
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N— 2:00	O— 4:00
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N— 3:00	O— 5:00
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O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
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Alumni Stop Scots

Outlined against the blue-gray March sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. They bore little resemblance to the famed quartet of 1924, but rather a group of M.C. graduates—Phelps, Berry, McClanahan, and Monroe.

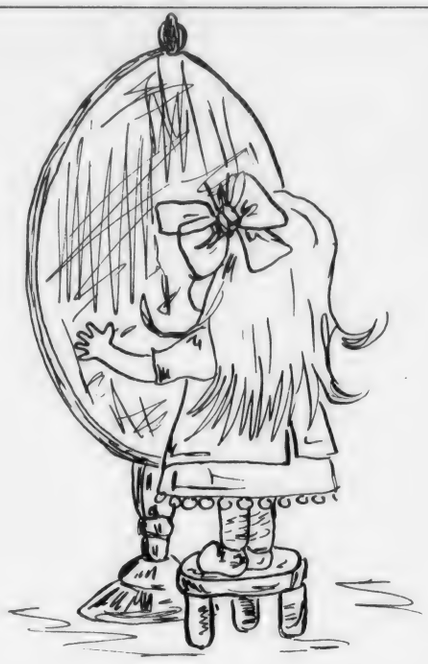
Last Saturday night, before a crowd that braved what seemed like sub-zero weather, the Alumni posted a 12-0 victory over the 1966 Scot footballers, in a climax to the spring practice session.

After winning the toss, and taking the opening kickoff back to their own 36-yard line, the Scots pushed 50 yeards downfield, before being stopped at the Alumni 14. Then, former Little All-American quarterback Benny Monroe took the Alumni on the offensive. In 10 plays, including two penalties and two fumbles. the old timers had ground into the end zone, climaxed by a TD pass from Monroe to Wilbur Ramsey. The kick by Monroe was wide, and the quarter ended 6-0.

Both defenses stiffened in the second period, and there was no scoring. At the end of the half, Jack Mullins intercepted two passes from Crabtree, both of which were nullified by penalties.

The only score of the second half came half-way through the third quarter when Monroe scored on a 9-yard keeper. The kick by Sonny Hughes was wide.

The improvement of the varsity over last year's dismal season was obvious from the sustained drives they made, almost every time they got the ball. Quarterbacks Butch Crabtree and Junior Maietta showed remarkable ability to move the team, and the running of Byram. Robbins. Dockery, and McCampbell, as well as the pass receiving of Captain Sonny Webb, indicates a good future for next season.



loneliness is no identity

sandi combs *illus. karen james*

DEBATE AWARDS, from p. 1, col. 1

awards in addition to Maryville's Sikes and Millin were Miss Anna Wood of Gardner-Webb College, James Goldie and John Wertz of University of South Carolina, Jonah Gray of East Tennessee, and Miss Sherry Proffitt of Maryville.

Brown director of tournament

Seventeen Southern colleges and universities participated in the tournament, which opened last Thursday afternoon. The six rounds of debate and public speaking contests were held at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church on the campus of Lenoir Rhyne. Director of the tournament is Prof. Russell E. Brown of the Lenoir Rhyne faculty.

A.U. STUDY, from p. 1, col. 5

an individual research project, and regular courses at The American University. The seminar consists principally of meetings with public officials, political figures, lobbyists, and others active in American National Government.

The Program is open to juniors and seniors, regardless of their major field of study, who have had a course in American National Government and whose overall grade average is no lower than 2.5. In exceptional cases sophomores will be admitted. Further information as to the program is available from the Academic Dean and the Political Science Department at Maryville College.

READY? from p. 3, col. 3

ideas for the present book, Dr. Campbell was also thinking about a defense of the liberal arts college, on which he is still working. He is very emphatic about the importance of the liberal arts college and feels that its function is more important today than ever before.

Old age is the most unexpected of all things that happen to a man.
Leon Trotsky



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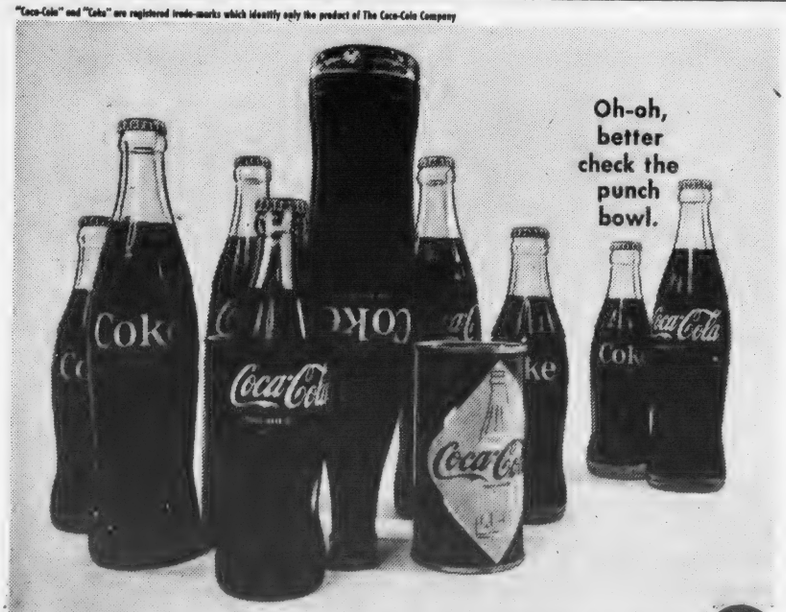
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 1, 1966 | No. 14

Backward, Etc.

by Doug Gamble

Student Council Minutes scratched.

Baldwin to be Renovated

The administration announced today the plans for the renovation of Baldwin Hall, a traditional landmark of the Maryville College campus. Plans were drawn by the S. P. Ears Architecture Firm, and actual construction will be carried out by the C. Ollie Termitus Destruction Company.

Present plans call for enlarging the parlor, which has suffered greatly from the population explosion during the recent cold weather. Another improvement will be the installation of a new communication system throughout the dorm. The present one depends solely upon the sender's vocal strength and the receiver's possession of ESP.

Hot Water Coming

One feature, which will be particularly appreciated by any of the girls who stay out until closing time, will be the installation of additional showers. It is hoped these will assist in clearing up the evening traffic jams during the rush hours. Of course, the residents will have to be reoriented to the idea of hot water at night. It is feared that some of the co-eds, accustomed to ice water showers, may scald themselves in the new showers.

Drinking fountains, food machines, and exercise rooms will be installed on each floor. The exercise room will be located right next to the machines, so that the girls need not feel so guilty about buying that Coke instead of Tab — and those peanuts to bring out the flavor of the Coke.

Rooms Enlarged

The rooms, themselves, will undergo several improvements. The closets will be enlarged to accommodate the clothing of two modern coeds instead of the two nineteenth century coeds for which they were originally designed. After all, a girl needs room for her twenty-six blouses, fifteen wool skirts, ten school dresses, eight dressy dresses, three cocktail dresses and formals. And there must be room in the bottom of the closet for those thirty shoeboxes. More dresser space is also needed. It is impossible to even begin to keep the modern coed's cosmetics and hairpieces in the present

Continued page 2, col. 2

The ever-increasing demand of businesses for additional advertising space has made it necessary for The Highland Echo **to become a daily newspaper.** The Echo **will be published each evening at 11:00 and will be available for distribution at chapel. Since chapel attendance is no longer required, the staff of the paper requests that you pick up your copy in the** Echo **Office, second floor of the Student Center. When asked to comment on the change in publication times, advisor Duncan Bennett was heard to say, "!?°$!?°$! The remarks of treasurer Frank Layman are not available at this time.**

Vibrations Float From the Fine Arts Center

Victor R. Schoen, a former Theory instructor at Maryville College returns next fall after recuperating from a severe brain damage injury inflicted by an enraged soprano in one of his counterpoint classes this past March. Participating in the full-time curriculum again, he will teach, and head the Chinese Department.

In cooperation with the emphasis on Asia, the Maryville College Choir will direct its 1967 tour towards the East, including the countries of China, Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Laos, Japan, and hopefully India. Dr. Harter is taking special precautions against the Vietnamese accidently mistaking our choir for the United States Army Special Forces currently stationed in Viet Nam.

Thanks to the tremenduous response of the students toward Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, the Japanese cellist to be featured on the forthcoming Artists Series, the 1966-1967 series will present an ancient Chinese orchestra featuring such unusual instruments as the sheng, t'sai hsiao, chu, ch-in, pien chung, and po fu.

The Art Department is making plans to exhibit the paintings and drawings of Miss Esther Swenson, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. William Swenson, Chairman of the department. Miss Swenson has recently received a scholarship for her future college education and $5,000 cash award from The East Tennessee Artists Association for the mural in her home bedroom. This creation will be removed from the residence and reassembled in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Would You Believe —

1. Buddy Stinnet?
2. Band-aid stew?
3. Three workmen buried in the basement of New Dorm No. 3 after appearance of Sandy Briggs in bikini-form on Old New Dorm roof?
4. Dr. Swenson in a Beige raincoat?
5. An Easter vacation?
6. An interesting chapel service?
7. Gravel removed from the sidewalks?
8. Xmas lights removed from the dogwood tree in time for it to bloom?
9. Maryville's next play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?*
10. Jelly AND a desert?
11. A color TV in the student center?
12. Karen Keen's 15 page Special Studies?
13. Cricket?
14. Dr. Griffiths without a bowtie?
15. Mrs. Robinson walking to the Dining Room?
16. That there really *is* room on campus for a parking lot?
17. Purple car permission slips?
18. Rules *are* being changed?
19. Vimol lost a nickel in the coke machine?

Echo Selects Man and Woman of the Year



Pas. ıella Pulchritude



Harry Heman

The Highland Echo staff, in cooperation with the whole student body, has chosen a man and woman of the year. This is the first year that the *Echo* has undertaken this difficult selective process. The requirements for this honor are very strict and barely attainable. The persons who were selected achieved the following requirements for the all-around person.

1. A manuscript of independent studies had to be submitted and approved by the judges. A bid had to have been made by a publisher promising to publish it.
2. Both social events of the year had required attendance. Blue attendance slips signed by all 42 chaperons had to be submitted to the staff.
3. The religious requirement was a little less vigorous with a mere 4 year perfect attendance in chapel.
4. The person had to submit to a closely guarded grading system which was marked by the nearest of kin — the housemother. Here they were graded on amount of T.V. time, smoking etiquette, tooth brushing accuracy, and number of times dining hall was used instead of dining room.

The judges had a very laborious job but the chairman of the committee, Evelyn Ramger, announced that after much deliberation they selected Miss Passionella Pulchritude as woman of the year and Harry Heman as man of the year. *The Highland Echo* hopes to continue this tradition in the typical Maryville fashion — who knows, maybe your son or daughter will win!

The Debate Team to Hit Hawaii

Dr. Walker has just announced to the vice-president of Pie Krappa Delta that the debate team will take in two more tournaments this season instead of the one more planned. The University of Hawaii has invited the whole team to come to Honolulu for a week to debate with their team on the topic, Resolved: It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Dr. Walker accepted the invitation and began rearranging the teams in boy-girl partners instead of the traditional (as of the last two tournaments) girl-girl and boy-boy teams.

The team has split into two camps on this important national topic: half of the team, the novices, claim that it *is* better to have loved and lost, and the older, wiser, more desperate varsity members claim that it is better to love, but to keep on loving. Dr. Walker refuses to comment.

The team is now very busy buying new bathing suits, surfboards, etc. for the trip. They will travel by car, but it will not be bad since the college has just bought two new Jaguars to travel in. They hope to win in Hawaii and complete the season undefeated, as they now stand.

Party Given by Junior Class

On Thursday, March 31, the senior class was entertained by the junior class with an independent studies party at Green Meadow Country Club. Don Story, president of the junior class, explained, "We tried to get the Senator's Club but unfortunately faculty club had previously reserved it.

Entertainment was provided by the Lloyd Residence Amazons' Vocalizing Aggregation, better known as the Voiceless Fricatives, accompanied by the Bartlett Barbarians, a new guitar and grin group on campus. Since it was impossible to march around the library, it was decided to march around the bar. Carole Brownlee was prevailed upon to render excerps from her independent study, *Cooper's Sea Novels* or subtitle: Naval Novels.

The party broke up at 1:15 A.M. thanks to the new 2:00 A.M. special permission for senior women. Paul Millin was the only casualty of the evening. He was last seen floating down Pistol Creek, buoyed up by an empty Schlitz can and one unidentified Maryville policeman.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Miss Judith Claire Siver, Maryville's only re-re-sophomore, is definitely scheduled for graduation in 1972.

SEEN ...



Courtesy of . . .

Chemistry Department Purchases Oak Ridge

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, chairman of the Maryville Chemistry Department, has released the following announcement: Due to continued delay in building the new science building, he has personally purchased the Oak Ridge Laboratory (the owner is a good friend of his and gave him a price which he could not pass up — $62,000,000,000!!) This will, he further stated, keep the budget a little tight for at least a year, but once the go-go-a-helicopter commuter service is installed there will be little else needed for the department. The traditional ten minutes between classes will still stand — you know, what was good enough for grandfather . . .

Due to the size of the freshman class, Piedmont airlines has eagerly agreed to run a hop flight from Honaker Football Field to a to-be-installed landing strip at Oak Ridge. All students under 21 may fly with a youth fare card; no insurance available.

Editorially Speaking

This Week's Editor Is Ralph McCampbell

The following is a true story. I feel it is my duty to pass it on to the students of Maryville College.

Once upon a time in a small sheep-herder village long ago, a small boy was tending the village sheep on the outskirts of the cozy little town. He was a prankster and he had a rotten mind. Being a small boy who was a prankster with a rotten mind, he decided that it would be fun if he shouted, "Wolf, wolf," at the top of his voice. And he did. He shouted—and all of the fearless townspeople came scurrying out of their respective homes and abodes carrying sticks and other deadly weapons with which to drive away the menacing wolf. There was no wolf and the small rotten boy gleefully guffawed at the gullible group senselessly flailing the bushes in search of one. The peaceful villagers were furious and stomped their way back to their respective homes and abodes dragging behind them their sticks and other deadly weapons.

The next day the small rotten boy pulled the exact same nasty trick with the exact same nasty effect on the tranquil townspeople. An identical trick the following day exasperated even the sedate citizens of this small, fun-loving town as they dragged their sticks and other deadly weapons behind them to their respective homes and abodes for the last time.

The very next day, a wolf came to harass the herd and the small rotten boy shouted, "Wolf, wolf," at the very top of his voice to no avail. The experienced townsmen would not again fall prey to this small rotten prankster's folly. And it is a shame indeed, for all of the bleating sheep were eaten by the ravenous wolf. So ends the tale.

As one can readily perceive, it has a moral: don't raise sheep if you own a small rotten boy. Or—don't believe everything you hear. All we can say about this issue of the Echo is "Wolf, wolf," or, "April Fool." This does not mean that there is no April, as some, remembering the story may think, but rather, that nothing in this paper is true and that no offense is intended to anyone involved. We sincerely hope you enjoy it.

I Ain't Sayin

This reporter questioned some returning students as to their vacations and etc. Most of them had very little to say about etc. Those who finally broke down and talked had this to say to the question: *"What did you do over vacation and etc?"*

Greg Hallen: "I spent every cent I had; could you loan me five dollars?"

Sandy Briggs: "It rained the whole time we were in Nassau and I had to stay in bed all week."

Karen Keen: "The sun shone the whole time we were in Nassau and me and Siver swam all week."

Judy Siver: "Thash right. Don't let Briggsh give youwhile any no.?!!xx."

John Weiler: "Don't touch me."

Ed Greenwald: "Well first me and Bud spent a day walking to Nebraska before we caught a ride from some guy going straight through to British Columbia. We never had such an offer before so we couldn't pass it up. Later, when we got to New Orleans Bud was accosted by some broad in the French Quarter — it musta smarted. Two for five the card said. We never had such an offer before so we couldn't pass it up."

Doug Gamble: "I flew off to New York."

Mary Jane Finke: "I flew off the handle."

Vicki Madson: ". . . which wasn't too bad except for the other guy who couldn't even see to drive straight and when Sally said 'I'm getting out,' well I about flipped and then . . ."

Mel Loring: "You get away from me. You're nasty."

Orus Rupe: "I can't remember a thing, not a thing. Vacation was just one big dud."

Paul Millin: "I was in Florida. They're all a bunch of toads down there. All toads.

Bill Evaul: "I went home and got the shock of my life. My parents have been converted. Now I'm Jewish."

Van Pallis: "Look at this wonderful little woodsy scene I painted with berry juice on my belly button. Don't touch it; it's not dry yet."

Bo Hedges: "Look at this wonderful little belly button I painted on my woodsy scene."

Bill Erwin: "I went home by Jett."

Jenny Jett: "I went home by God."

Baldwin

Con't from p. 1. col. 1

space. Therefore, the desk will be removed and replaced with a large vanity table.

Ceiling heat will replace the radiators. Admittedly, it is going to be lonely at first. The silence will be frightening to the residents who formerly lived in the constant presence of George, the radiator. Each room will also have its own telephone. No more waiting in line on Sunday nights.

Automatic Beds Seen

New beds will be installed. These will contain massage units to cut down on tired, tense muscles. There will also be a control panel beside each bed to make the process of getting up in the morning a little easier. This panel will turn on the light, off the alarm, and give off the odor of fresh coffee, bacon and eggs. This may be a cruel trick to play on the poor student, but it has been found to be quite effective.

In case the student does find time to study, there will be a few study rooms provided. Not much time has been spent in planning these as it is felt that very little use will be made of them. After all, with all the other features found in this dorm, who could have time to study!

The Highland Echo

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Ralph McCampbell

Assistant Editor ——— **Judy Siver**
Business Manager ——— **Paul Millin**
Assistant Business Manager
Alice Leeth
News Editor ——— **Barbara Bullard**
Assistant News Editor - Lee Orcutt
Feature Editor ——— **Sandy Chittick**
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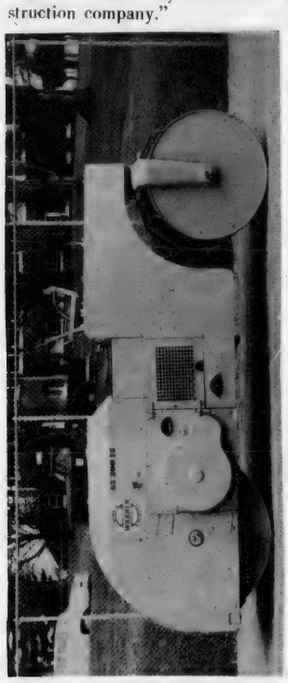
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Bulletin

Several incidents have occurred recently around the construction sites here on campus to cause campus officials to wonder at the safety measures taken by the construction company.

Just yesterday President Joseph J. (Stud) Copeland was overheard saying, "The meals in the dining hall have been getting lousier every day. Who knows when it will all end?"

Questioned further on this subject J.J. continued: "Yes, several incidents have occurred recently around the construction sites here on campus to cause campus officials to wonder at the safety measures taken by the construction company."

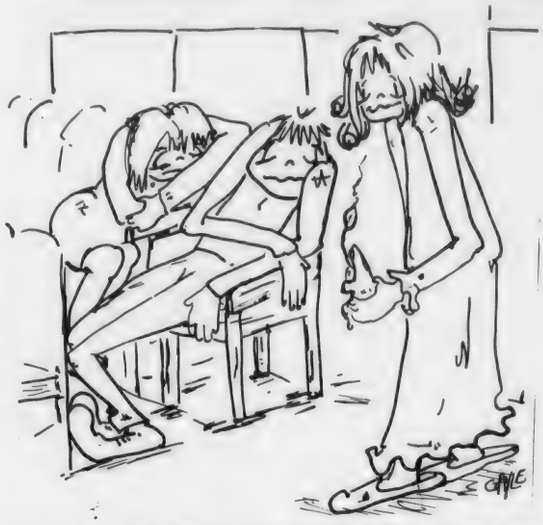




Maryville is holes in your shoes cause cars, buses, scooters, motor boats, skates and heliocopters are prohibited.



Maryville is sharing your small dorm room with the mice.



Maryville is chapel at 8:00 A.M. when your first class isn't until 1:30.

Is There a W. C.?

Or Granny's was never like this!

An English lady, while visiting Switzerland, was looking for a room, and she asked the schoolmaster if he could recommend one. He took her to several rooms and when everything was settled, the lady retuned to her home to make final preparations to move. When she arrived home the thought occurred to her that she had not seen a W.C. (water closet: bathroom) around the place so she immediately wrote a note to the schoolmaster asking him if there was a W.C. around. The schoolmaster was a very poor student of English so he asked the Parrish Priest if he would help with the matter. Together they tried to discover the meaning of the letters W.C. The only solution they could find for the lettters was **Wayside Chapel.** The schoolmaster then wrote the following note to the English lady:

Dear Madam,

I take great pleasure in informing you that the W.C. is located nine miles from the house in the center of a beautiful grove of fine trees surrounded by lovely grounds. It is capable of holding 229 people and it is open Sundays and Thursdays only. As there is a great number of people expected during the summer months, I suggest that you come early, although there is usually plenty of standing room. This is an unfortunate situation, particularly if you are in the habit of going regularly.

You will no doubt be glad to hear that a good number bring their lunch and make a day of it. While others, who can afford to go by car, arrive just in time. I would especially recommend your ladyship to go on Thursday when there is an organ accompaniment. The accoustics are excellent, and even the most delicate sounds can be heard everywhere.

It may interest you to know that my daughter was married in the W.C. and it was there that she first met her husband. I can remember the rush there was for seats. There were ten people to a seat usually occupied by one. It was wonderful to see the expressions on their faces.

The newest attraction is a bell donated by a wealthy resident of the district. It rings everytime a person enters. A baxaar is to be held to provide plush seats for all since the people feel that is a long-felt need.

My wife is delicate so she can't attend regularly. It is almost a year since she went last. Naturally, it pains her very much not to be able to go more often. I shall be delighted to reserve the best seat for you, if you wish, where you will be seen by all. For children there is a special time and place so that they will not disturb the elders.

Hoping to have been of some service to you.

Sincerely yours,
The Schoolmaster



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N— 7:55	O— 9:30
O— 8:30	N—10:00
O— 9:30	O—10:30
N— 9:00	N—11:00
N—10:00	O—11:30
O—10:30	N—12:00 Noon
N—11:00	O—12:30 P.M.
O—11:30	N— 1:00
N—12:00 Noon	O— 1:30
O—12:30	N— 2:00
N— 1:00 P.M.	O— 2:30
O— 1:30	N— 3:00
N— 2:00	O— 3:30
O— 2:30	O— 4:00
O— 3:00	N— 4:00
N— 3:00	O— 4:30
O— 3:30	O— 5:00
N— 4:00	N— 5:00
O— 4:30	O— 5:30
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WASHINGTON AVENUE

Fuhr Wins Masters

Tom Fuhr won the USPGA Master's golf tournament today with a four round total of 273, seven strokes ahead of his closest competitor, Calvin Knox. The winner received $25,000 top prize money, while Knox received $10,000.

The match was played at Withering Spoon Country Club, in Hershey, Pennsylvania, over an extremely long and difficult course.



The highlight of the tournament was Fuhr's hole-in-one, coming in the last round of competition. For aceing the 195 yd., par 3 14th, Fuhr received an extra $5,000 and a 1966 Cadillac convertible which he plans to trade for a smaller model because: "I want one that is easier to park."

Consistant putting seemed to be the key to Tom's success, as he three-putted only one green and on six occasions sunk putts of more than twenty-five feet. When asked to explain his unusual putting form, Fuhr replied: "I suppose I do all the things an excellent golfer does—feet firmly planted, head still and all that. But the key to my success is the way I hit the ball. I try to stay relaxed and let my hands do as little as possible. Only the weight of the putter propells the ball. It's the same way with driving. I let my clubs have all the authority. My game has improved tremendously while practicing on the college course."

The British Open is next on Fuhr's list. "I've always wanted to visit England since it's the birthplace of almost all American institutions. England even has a place in the hearts of students at Maryville College — I have heard General Braddock slept in Memorial Hall."

Stoker Inks Pro Pact

Darrell Stoker, a sophomore at Maryville College, today signed a contract to play professional basketball for the Harlem Globetrotters. The terms of the contract include a $50,000 bonus and bus fare to Hawaii where the team is currently on tour.

"Brillo" Pads Record Book

Stoker has played varsity basketball for two years at MC and has been a standout both years. "Brillo" as he is called by his teammates, holds several records, among which is the distinction of being the only man in MC history to miss 31 consecutive free throws in varsity competition.

This reporter was able to interview Mr. Stoker during a practice of the *Magna Rodentia*, a group for which he performs. When asked to comment on the signing, Stoker replied: "Um GOOD! Boy, this extra bread oughta' come in handy. I think I'll buy a new set of guitar strings 'cause I broke one recently. But the only trouble is I play so loud I can't tell which one's broke. If anything's left I'll contribute it to the project to raze the gym and convert that area into a practice field for the band (or at least a picnic area for music majors.)"

Stoker plans to join the Globetrotters sometime in June, after he graduates from Memorial Institute of Corruption and Rowdyness.

M.C. Raceway Opens

The newly completed one half mile Maryville College circular raceway was the scene of the "Townie 500" Saturday, March 5. Several MC undergraduates entered but only Louis Newman and his Sears & Roebuck skateboard qualified for the race.

I. M. Thugg of Maryville won the pole position in his 1965 Chrysler, "Chains & Clubs." His only comment concerning the race was: "In numbers there is strength."

The race started at 10 P.M. and Lou Newman, with the protection of 300 MC undergraduates, was several laps in the lead. But on the sixteenth lap Newman secumbed to fatigue and was forced into the pits after imagining that he had seen a rifle pointed directly between his eyes.

Thugg then took the lead and it looked as though no one would be able to overtake him until several late entries arrived. They were five squad cars from the M. P. D. which quickly caught up with the leader and went on to sweep the first five positions.

The winner, Sgt. Perciful Krupke, who drove squad car No. 3 was given top prize — a free balloon-test and permanent parking space in front of Anderson Hall.

Crippen, Baron, Win At Flats

Maryville College was made rightly proud today. It was announced that the popular proctor of the Men's Residence, Mr. Lee Crippen, won a first place with his Falcon at the First Annual Falconry Contest in Burdee Flats, Navada.



Mr. Crippen's Falcon, known as the Red Baron, gained the reputation as being the scourge of the airway when early in the contest he attacked a squirrel of the flying variety. This gave Mr. Crippen an early lead, for the object of the contest is to bag the largest variety of game in a specified time. Because of the aggressive nature of Mr. C's bird there were protests of "fowl play" and "Darn the Red Baron."

At the end of the day Mr. C's entry was tied with that of a Burdee Flats native, Colt Falstaff. The tie was broken when a playoff was held after dinner. The Red Baron was sorely pressed to find a game; when suddenly from out of the setting sun flew a lost and bewildered South American Condour. Dauntless, and with courage inherited from his master, the Red Baron attacked the big bird. The shocked Condour was harassed so heavily by the fearless Baron, that he flew into a Beer Sign and was promptly killed, thus giving Mr. C and the Baron their first championship. For those interested in statistics, the Red Baron became a single Ace with a total tally of:

4 Calling Birds
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1 squirrel (Flying variety)
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MY COUSIN'S

The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 9, 1966 | No. 15

Forward, Etc.

by Doug Gamble

7:09—Hugh asked Roy, who did, to do the honors.

7:09½—Attendance check showed guests Brownlee (obscenely clad), Dr. Campbell, and Dean and Dr. Fuhr. Mary Jo and Tex weren't with us.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Projects, Social—nothing. (Not to be interpreted as an indication of satisfaction with Spring's Opportunity.)

Elections—with luck, information concerning the upcoming load of elections will be in your mailbox. How about some serious thinking about qualifications?—many schools do.

WSGA, MSC—are resting.

Organizations—plans for further discussion of the results of the amazing realization that the "Societies" at Merrville are fascinatingly inefficient are underway. A whisper of the possibility of an expanded program of societies was overheard—yes—in The Tower's Trunk. Don't get excited—yet.

Academic—John reported on a meeting Tuesday of the leaders of the six groups of faculty and students who have been meeting since vacation to discuss The Mess. The plan is to expand and divide the present groups so as to allow as many members as possible of The Plight to express themselves constructively. This is a good opportunity to raise heard hell—so listen for the formation of the new groups. Some quite constructive ideas about the Salvation of Chapel have been heard and might receive reaction. This program is progressing very frankly. Even Brownlee is encouraged. Join in, if you think.

Programs—$4 Ferrante and Teicher tickets—the best in the Auditorium—are on sale—FOR $2—from Doug Gamble. We will charter buses. Thursday, April 14 at 8:15. See posters or Doug—some choice.

Orientation—next week's *Echo* will feature a complete report of the already-adopted recommendations of Craig's Anything's better than that Committtee. Dr. Fuhr was impressed: "Gosh, this is great! Gee, you really can read" . . . and drive and play and think—wailed a voice from—you guessed it—Below.

BUSINESS:

Dean Fuhr, working well from The Outline, revealed that MC is really going through with this foolish idea of letting the tenants rate IT. The College and University Environment Scales, a national independent student opinion rating system, is to be used this spring. Juniors and seniors will be allowed to Tell The Truth. It's a good chance, as

See FORWARD, p. 2, Col. 2

All students who are presently sophomores or juniors are eligible to run for the position of 1966-67 Highland Echo editor-in-chief. No previous experience on the newspaper is necessary. Any student interested in the position is asked to contact the present editor. Arrangements will then be made for the candidate to edit a trial issue of this year's Echo. If financial circumstances permit, the editor is given $50 per semester for his efforts. Other staff appointments are made by the new editor after the election, which is conducted by the present staff.

Circle K Inducts New Members

The last meeting of Circle K included its monthly program and the induction of new members. Rich Marshall, president of the club, outlined the club objectives and responsibilities to the new members. New members who were presented with pins included David Crawford, John Dowling, John Haynie, Scribner Messenger, and James Moore. Mr. Lloyd Thornton, Alcoa Training Manager, presented the program which concerned a brief analysis of his vocation.

On Thursday morning, March 10, it was announced that Circle K had donated $100 toward the Crossroads-Ferozepore Project. Circle K is particularly proud of this project because the funds were not taken from its treasury. Each member was given the name of a Maryville or Alcoa Kiwanian who wanted some work done. With this contact, each member went to work to make money for the project. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who made the success of this undertaking possible.

Anyone who may have suggestions as to how the Circle K Club can be of service to the college community should feel free to contact any of its members. We are at Maryville to serve you.

In connection with its 50th anniversary, the Highland Echo is sponsoring a short story, poetry, and photography contest. Deadline for submitting material will be May 1. Entries will be judged by a faculty committee, consisting of Dr. Edwin Hunter, Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mrs. Jack Cate, and Mr. Duncan Bennett. Contestants should place each entry in an envelope with names on a separate piece of paper and give them to any member of the Echo staff. Short stories and poetry must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Winning material will be published in the anniversary issue.

WSGA Changes Rules

Since the week before spring vacation, several changes made by WSGA concerning women residents have been in effect.

The main emphasis has been placed on a revision of the car permission system. The former system (*i.e.* permission slips given by the housemothers) was set up about five years ago by students, but it has since lost its relevancy and practicality. Thus the revised method centers on the sign-out card already in use—in other words, *no more permission slips!* This sign-out card now is used also to leave necessary information if riding in a car. It is not necessary, however, for a girl to sign out if riding within the Maryville-Alcoa limits during the day. Nothing is needed, therefore, for such things as student teaching, shopping, work at Home Avenue, etc.

Other changes include the opening of the parlors at certain times for slacks as well as other minor changes made by the house councils within individual dorms.

These revisions hopefully are more workable and more logical than formerly.

Peace Corps Discussed at Econ Meeting

Mr. Robert Vander Ohe, a former Peace Corps member, was the guest speaker at a seminar presented by the Economics and Business Department Thursday. Mr. Vander Ohe is now working on his Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Tennessee. In addition to his general discussion, the Problems of Economic Development, Mr. Vander Ohe told what the Peace Corps is trying to do to assist underdeveloped nations.

Copeland to Speak at Easter Sunrise Service

"That Amazing Morning" will be the topic for Maryville College President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland at the traditional Easter Sunrise Service in the College Amphitheatre Sunday morning. The service includes special music by the Maryville College Choir under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, and a brass ensemble under the direction of John A. Roberts.

The service will start at 6:10 a.m., the hour of sunrise, when the 29th annual program will get under way in the natural woodland theatre in the College Woods. Dr. Copeland and Dr. E. Fay Campbell, the College Chaplain, will be in charge of the service.

Playing by the brass ensemble opens the Easter Sunday morning service. Brass chorales are played on the campus and along the way through the College Woods. The service opens with the Maryville College Choir singing "Christ Is Arisen." Other anthems by the Choir include "Wondrous Love," "Alleluia! The Strife Is O'er," "O Sons and Daughters," "The Lord Reigneth," "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," and "Beautiful Savior." The service closes with the benediction and sevenfold amen sung by the Choir.

Scripture for the service is from Romans 6:8-11 and Colossians 3:1-4.

Dr. Campbell will preach at the Easter Vespers service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel on the campus.

Announcement:

The Spring Formal will be April 30 instead of May 7.

Fuhr Speaks to Council on Disciplinary Action

(The editor regrets that space does not allow for the complete text of Dean Fuhr's remarks, but it may be obtained from Student Council President Hugh McCampbell.)

At the regular meeting of Student Council on Tuesday, April 5, Dean Fuhr presented a paper entitled "Statement on Disciplinary Action." The following remarks are excerpted from that paper: "Note, to begin with, that the college accepts the possibility of failure in spite of its concern to redeem all individuals involved in disciplinary action since it is, by its very nature, an educational, not a clinical institution. The college does not have the personnel, the funds, or the procedures to make available to students the facilities in clinical psychology that would be needed . . .

Adjustments Needed

"Both the institution and the individual must be willing to make adjustments in the light of a complicated and troublesome matter. If either party to the settlement refuses to accept the limitations required by the other, there can be no effective action. The college has no right to expect all concessions to be made by the student, but, by the same token, the student cannot expect, without penalty, to disregard the limitations imposed upon him by the college. The student who chooses to avail himself of the privileges offered to him by the institutuion but does not choose to live by the regulations which govern its operation is asking an impossible bargain. He wants all the opportunities but none of the restrictions. Specifically, it is unrealistic to enroll at an institution which has regulations against drinking and then hope to escape penalty if the drinking takes place."

Board View Seen

After a brief discussion of apparent unequal justice in regard to disciplinary cases, Dean Fuhr continued by saying that "the inequities arise from the nature of the incidents involved, and of variables among the students. The disciplinary body charged with the investigation of the case frequently takes into consideration questions like these: Is this a first occurrence . . .? Is the student deliberately violating the regulations . . .? Has the student developed a consistent pattern of good behavior . . .?

"What many students do not realize is that nearly any disciplinary problem can be settled short of suspension if, on their own initiative, they will submit the issue to a counseling situation and do not wait to plead the right to a second chance after they are caught. The idea of a second chance implies that there is reasonable hope for renovation in character; it loses meaning when it is used as a device to avoid some penalty."

Dean Fuhr then cited examples to substantiate his premise that discipline action is often the way by which students are enabled to realize their mistakes and take steps to correct them. Suspension is not the end of the road but may rather be the catalyst needed by a particular individual.

"College policies may not always be wise," he went on to say, "and injustices and frustrations may at times result, but let us, in our more appreciative moments, be thankful that we are part of an institution where, for generations, men and women have shared deep convictions and lived by rigorous standards. In a world where values are so often mere extensions of the temporizing, emphemeral, individualistic concerns of men, we hold to the sometimes unpopular view that the lives of students are not necessarily best served when each gets to do precisely what he wants at the moment that he wants it. This is moral anarchy, and the college will have cheated its students educationally if it ever gives the impression that a do-as-you-please policy will work either here or anywhere."

Cars Distract Students

Restrictions in the use of automobiles was taken as a case in point. The "psychological impact upon the student's academic life" was stated as the more critical of the issues to be considered in this instance. ". . . Cars acquired chiefly for social and recreational purposes constitute major distractions. They almost inevitably prompt students to spend time on the road that they cannot afford away from their studies, and to seek outlets and satisfactions in activities scattered over a wide geographical area when it is more meaningful to their college experience if both their academic and extracurricular programs are centered on the campus." In spite of these comments, Dean Fuhr did express the hope that a more realistic program concerning cars can be arrived at in the near future. He concluded with the remark that "one of the great choices in this world is to decide whether to make life an exception to the rules, or, within the rules, to make an acceptable life."

Council reactions to the presentation can be found in column 1.

Last Artist Series Reviewed

by Robert McKaskell

The final recital presented by the Maryville College-Community Artist Series this year featured Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, outstanding young cellist, and Leonora Suppan, pianist. One could rave about Mr. Tsutsumi's bowing technique, or his highly precise intonation, or the depth of interpretation evidenced in his Bach and Prokofieff, or one could criticize the relative weakness of the pianist (shown especially in the Mozart), but to what advantage? Those of us who attended Saturday's recital will long remember our experience with Mr. Tsutsumi's artistry; since few of those who did not attend realize what they missed, why direct comments to them? Mr. Schoen and his committee did a marvelous job of choosing this year's Artist Series programs. Those students (and, it might be added, faculty) who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to broaden their experience are to be pitied.

Scots Take Two from Hillsdale

MC opened its baseball season with back to back victories over visiting Hillsdale College from Hillsdale, Michigan.

The Scots had to scramble for their tallies. Sonny Webb got on an infield single, stole second and third, and raced home on a passed ball to tie the score at 1-1. In the seventh inning Steve Dorner singled to drive in what was to be the winning run as the Scots took a 2-1 decision.

The defensive play of the Scots came through on several occasions to prevent Hillsdale from scoring. But Jim Bachus was never in serious trouble as he went the route to notch up the Scots first win.

On the following day Sonny Hughes drove across two runs with a seventh-inning, bases—loaded single, giving MC a 5-4 victory over Hillsdale.

Hughes led Maryville at the plate with three singles in four trips. Left fielder John Maietta made a running catch of a towering drive in the eighth inning to prevent Hillsdale from cashing in on a two-on opportunity.

John Hancher and Jack Llewellyn were superb as they combined to allow only 5 hits and both came up with fine defensive plays.

The wins hiked the Scotties record to 2-0.

UT 8 - MC 3

Pitchers John Hammond and Mac Petty combined to twirl a nifty two-hitter as the University of Tennessee defeated MC by a score of 8-3.

Playing in disgusting weather and on a packed sand infield, the Scot defense suffered several lapses, both mental and physical, which allowed UT to score several unearned runs.

The only bright spots of the day were a single by freshman Dave Maxwell and a two-run homer by Norman "Sonny" Hughes.

TOMPKINS TO GIVE RECITAL

The Department of Fine Arts will present Sarah Tompkins, soprano, in her senior recital on Thursday, April 14, 1966, 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Numbers on the program include works by Mozart, Strauss, Wolf, Puccini, and Rorem. Mary Rucker, junior piano major, will accompany Miss Tompkins.

FORWARD,

Con't from p. 1, col. 1

it seems to be highly regarded by Them. More encouraging signs?

The Dean's "Statement on Disciplinary Action" is summraized, as he read it, elsewhere in the *Echo*. At Its End, Roy asked about the theory behind the room inspections. Dr. Fuhr's request that Dr. Campbell respond led to what really did look like an honest to Goodness disagreement. 'Magine that!

Dr. Campbell's suggestion for a two-rule school will be omitted for fear of placing his reputation in jeopardy among Some. It was nice—see a council member for the smut.

A rather lively discussion of responsibility, in regard to cars, booze, privacy, etc. followed. We heard the "you don't wanna let a child cross the street alone" bit, spiced twice by the term "safeguards," so far undefined. The points, from all sides, were well taken. Dr. Fuhr seems quite willing to talk about most anything. Even cars. It seems that if we would present a "well-thought-out proposal concerning the improvement of the car situation," it would receive consideration. Wow, dears, where in this good earth have we heard this before?!

He did say, though,—I heard him—that he thinks that having no cars at all is unrealistic. Shall we try again?

Really don't think Eggers meant any harm with the bit about the lousy academic atmosphere here. Council agreed. Mrs. Fuhr didn't. What did you say Frank's average is?

Revelation for the Pure: Our chaplain had—yes—a pin-up *and* a champagne bottle in his college room—and that was Yesterday.

"On the Twelfth Day of Tour -- We Collapsed"

by Jane Brenckman

Would you believe . . . Ten people in a Trailway's john?! Yes, it happened—in the home-on-wheels of this year's touring choir. The Trailway's john was the scene(?) of many riotous incidents throughout the twelve days. Because of its importance and acute necessity, Jim Breckenridge composed "Ode to a Trailway's John," which endured its premiere performance on Award Night while the choir was in Athens, Alabama. Performed by the Blue Haze, this composition received instant acclaim and was only challenged in popularity by the Girdlettes version of "Un*tweek*able You," one of the choir's favorite pastimes——er, songs.

Each day the choir met wonderful people, sang at FIVE or SIX high schools, and ate chicken, and ate chicken, and ate more chicken. There was fried chicken, chicken casserole, fried chicken, chicken salad, broiled chicken, and last, but never least, fried chicken. Due to these monotonous circumstances, it was fortunate that the choir did not have in its program a number that it had previously performed called "Two Wings." This could have been disastrous, as several of the choir members were already clucking and pecking at the ground. Fortunately the choir returned home before mass metamorphosis took place. Miss Ware welcomed us home by serving our favorite meal — CHICKEN, of course.

Although our bus trips were never unbearably long, our "nurse," Eileene Nightingale, was kept quite busy administering dramamine. Why was this necessary? Perhaps because the arrangement of our engagements forced us to zig-zag through Alabama and Tennessee, always passing through Huntsville, no matter where we were going. This made it convenient for us to stop often at Mildred's Luncheonette, our favorite restaurant and calisthenics ground. Here we were able to obtain a terrific bargain on delicious food — one ham and one cheese sandwich, an apple complete with worm and family, a coke, and a toothpick — all for the reasonable price of $1.25. As an additional service, Mildred allowed us to use her front yard to work off her filling and nourishing lunch by doing such exercises as the burpee, the jumping jack, and the Harry hustle.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end — even choir tour. But memories such as these will keep the tour of 1966 alive for a long time to come.

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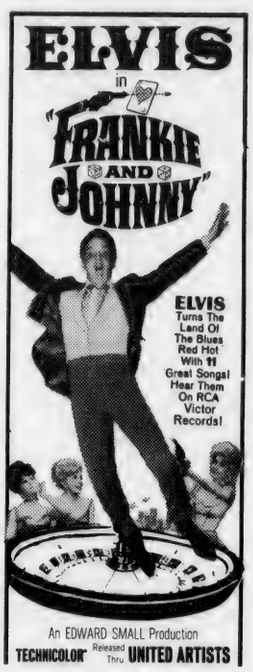
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 16, 1966 | No. 16

Honor Students Inducted

Five Maryville College honor students were inducted into Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College honor society, in ceremonies in the Fine Arts Center Lounge Monday evening. They are Sandra Chittick, Bill Erwin, Karen Keen, Celia Tiffany, and Frank Eggers. A sixth student, Sandra Briggs, is also eligible for membership but could not be present for the ceremony.

The students will be honored at the annual recognition ceremony in the Chapel May 5 when Dr. Mildred Campbell, Maryville College graduate and history professor emeritus at Vassar College, will speak.



Shown above are five of the six Alpha Gamma Sigma new members who were installed April 12.

Is The Echo Broke?

What a bargain — one-hundred percent discount for students on each copy of *The Echo*. $2098.75 has been spent this year for printing it, which is an average of $161.50 for each edition and approximately $.19 per copy. The following is a summary of the *Echo's* financial position so far:

Expenses

Printing	$2098.75
Postage, supplies	83.63
Misc. (telephone, other)	342.03
	$2524.41

Resources

M. C. Treasurer's office	$1568.00
Advertising sales	remainder

Current balance

$281.35

It can be seen that the allowance covers around one-half the expense; the rest must be made in advertising sales.

In conclusion, briefly — We are not a profit-making organization.

Theatre to Present Three Shows

A second year of community summer theatre, plus a new Children's Theatre, has been added to the Maryville College summer program. A total of three shows are planned for the Summer Theatre project, and the Children's Theatre will provide a four-week workshop ended by the production of a play for and with children.

The Summer Theatre and Children's Theatre will be under the supervision of Thomas E. Jones, Director of the Maryville College Playhouse.

Opening the Summer Theatre program, probably at the end of June or early in July, will be a production of "The Boyfriend," a spoof on the 1920's. Two other plays will be selected by community people interested in the Summer Theatre program as actors or in any aspect of staging, costuming, or production.

The Children's Theatre, to be known as the "Jack and Jill Players," will provide a creative dramatic program for the many children in the community interested in theatre work. The many children who sought parts in the Maryville College Playhouse production of "The Sound of Music" indicate a widespread interest in children's threatre in Maryville.

SEEN



... AND HEARD

I just wrote a chapel service and volunteered to give it on my birthday . . . She was checking the rooms and someone stuck a pin in the lock and . . . I don't want to wear the same thing twice in a week so I just throw it on the floor . . . Submit your prayers once a week . . . The only thing I remember is his red hair . . . She didn't come to the meeting so we elected her president . . . I only think when something drastic happens . . . I'll take my sleeping bag to Cade's Cove, but you be sure to forget yours . . . Well when we went on that biology hike and they gave me a net to catch snakes in and said one was coming — I ran . . . I'm trying to think of the beauties of nature, but I keep wishing I had a hamburger . . . Agnuts.

Brahams Accepts Position at Willamette

Raymond I. "Brick" Brahams, Director of Development at Maryville since 1958, has accepted a position as Vice President for Development at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon which is effective August 1, 1966. His new position will include work for the college development program as well as public, church, and alumni relations.

Willamette, an affiliate of the Methodist Church, has an enrollment of 1,800 students who pursue degrees in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Music, or the College of Law.

Brahams, born in Laguna Beach, California, attended Occidental College in Los Angeles before his graduation from Maryville. He received his Master of Arts in history from the University of Colorado.

An active participant in church and civic affairs, "Brick" is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society, and Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society.

While at Maryville he has headed the very successful $7,000,000 Sesquicentennial Development Program as well as performing fund-raising efforts, alumni relations, and public information.

He and his family are planning a vacation trip through Colorado while en route to his new position.

Students Panel to Express Religious Views

A special panel program entitled "A Variety of Religious Experiences" will be presented Monday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in The Lantern.

We are asking five students to give their personal responses to the religious background in which they have been reared, indicating the factors in their religious experiences which have proved most meaningful to them as individuals. Dee Snyder will speak about the Roman Catholic faith, Vimol Jotikasthira the Buddhist religion, Fred Abramoff the Jewish faith, Keith Renne the Bible Presbyterian Church, and David Powell to represent the individuals in our culture who are uncommitted.

The program is being sponsored by the UCCF with Dr. Tom Fuhr, Dean of Students, as the Moderator. Students and guests are invited.

A Student Opinion Poll: Teachers, Courses, And Grades

by John A. Kerr, Jr.

Questionnaires pertaining to the educational program here at Maryville were recently circulated among students of various majors. Twenty forms were distributed per class, and those people asked to fill them out were instructed to answer the questions conscientiously and according to their personal experience. Unfortunately not all the forms were returned, so this survey covers not quite 10% of the student body. Obviously we shall be dealing with generalizations, and although this can often be dangerous and misleading, certain trends and suggestions have appeared in the results which everyone involved in campus life, especially teachers, would do well to consider.

To begin with, it is almost a unanimous opinion of the students who took part in this survey that many teachers need to cultivate the art of lecturing. Specific objections varied widely, but the most common were the teacher's reading of notes, speaking in a monotone, and repeating himself needlessly. Concerning whether or not most teachers "know" their subject, it was the general consensus that they do; furthermore, it was felt that there are few cases of teachers being seriously uninformed in their field (although some students did list some professors who, they felt, are definitely deficient in knowledge of their subject.)

Students felt that a minority of teachers overstress the authority of the textbook; general agreement was that this hinders learning.

A multivoiced opinion was that some teachers' methods necessitate "memorizing" rather than "learning." Missing major concepts as a result of being bogged down with trivia seemed to be a common occurrence. Although opinions in this respect varied greatly according to the major field, students generally felt that teachers should emphasize relationships and trends instead of dwelling on minutiae. "Nine years from now who'll remember the shoeshine boy of King Alfred the Great, anyway?" questioned one student.

It is a general preference that classes be conducted on a combination lecture-discussion basis with plenty of opportunity for student involvement (remember that, students!)

Concerning grading, it was alarming to discover how many students declared their goal in most classes was a grade rather than understanding. Reasons for this were numerous: pressure from parents, teachers, and class atmosphere, acceptance at graduate school, receipt of financial aid, etc. And students who claimed that understanding of subject matter was their classroom goal, felt that the emphasis on grades hindered their learning.

NEXT WEEK: PART II

Coliseum Schedule

Wed., April 27, 8:00 p.m.
CARMEN (Metropolitan Opera Nat'l Co.)

Thurs., April 28, 2:00 p.m. Matinee
CINDERELLA (Metropolitan Opera Nat'l Co.)

Thurs., April 28, 8:30 p.m.
MADAMA BUTTERFLY (Metropolitan Opera Nat'l Co.)

Schellenger Wins Library Award

The Amy Loveman National Award for the best personal library has been won on the local level by Dale Schellenger, senior history major from Gurnee, Illinois. He entered 35 books under the title, "Library of Modern Alienation." This award brought him $10 worth of books plus eligibility for the national contest and the possibility of winning $1,000 for first prize or $200 for honorable mention. The national contest is sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, *Saturday Review* and the Woman's National Book Association.

Honorable mention was awarded to Celia Tiffany, who will probably receive a one-book prize for her excellent general library.

The judges for the local contest were Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, chairman; Dr. Arthur Ainsworth; Duncan Bennett; Mrs. Ruth Webb; and Dr. Edwin Hunter, consultant. Mrs. Crawford reported that all of the judges were pleased with the ten final entries and felt that with the interest which had been shown the contest would probably be sponsored by the Maryville College Library again next year.

The two winning libraries will be on display in the library during National Library Week, April 17-23.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

I LIKE MARYVILLE COLLEGE BECAUSE (No editorial "we" this week):

1. I have received a sound undergraduate basis in English, which is my major.
2. The independent study program has been very valuable to me personally.
3. The size of the college makes it possible for individual contact with administration and faculty.
4. The *Echo* is not restricted in the material which it publishes.
5. I have formed friendships with students and faculty which I consider meaningful.
6. The strict regieme of the past is being daily challenged and possibilities for change and progress are being considered.

I DO NOT LIKE MARYVILLE COLLEGE BECAUSE:

1. Four years of my life have been abstracted out of the contemporary American situation.
2. I am being led across too many streets for my own good.
3. My value judgments become amoral because morality is legislated.
4. Possibilities for social responsibility are not commensurate with progress toward graduation.
5. Portions of the curriculum are an insult to the intelligence of any serious college student.
6. New ideas for immediate change become stale when filtered through myriads of committees.

Six of one, half a dozen of the other. But, I've been here four years, haven't I?

The Highland Echo

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GRAY TOWER

by Jim Gifford

We are men — the most complex of all the lumps of clay that God chose to place upon the earth. We are rather distinct from other animate beings. We have a movable, workable thumb and the power to reason between right and wrong. With all these wonderful assets, mankind has progressed over the centuries to its present state — insipidity and pretentiousness. This is a progression? Of course, the same sort of progression that man has made in learning to kill, both himself and others, more quickly and efficiently.

Perhaps man will never change. Primarily, he will always be composed of what he eats and what he thinks. I often think what a pity it is that we and they and those that are to come do (will) not make a greater attempt to control their two factors.

Our world would be more like the world above,
If everyone would only learn to love.

Letter to the Editor

March 18, 1966

Dear Editor:

I am writing to comment on the article by John Mulholland entitled "The Quest" in the February 26 issue of the *Highland Echo*.

When I read this article I was really impressed by it, in fact, it really inspired me. I congratulate Mr. Mulholland for writing an article like this. In this article he really hits the nail right on the head. I am glad that he has taken the initiative to try and convey this most important message to the students. The most important part of this article is that the student should not take everything for granted and not challenge it and find out more about it or if it is right.

I would like to reemphasize and amplify a few points in the article. Since I have been out of college I have come to realize how important this idea of challenging the ideas you learn is.

Education is no fun unless you get the most out of it. One way of doing this is by challenging your professors. When you get out you will find that your education will not be as full and complete. The real importance of education is to get the most out the field you are studying. So get the most out of your education by challenging the facts you get and do a comprehensive study of your field. When you get out you will find that you are better prepared.

In closing I would like to congratulate Mr. Mullholland again on the fine article he wrote.

Sincerely yours,
Martin J. Papp

FOCUS ON CHEMISTRY

by Sandra Briggs

Reseach for Pre-meds

Three years ago the general pre-medical major was dropped from the Maryville College curriculum. One of the main reasons for this was the difficulty encountered in doing an independent study. The student was just not specialized enough in either chemistry or biology to do a thorough research. Therefore, up until this time, the future medical school student usually has majored in either chemistry or biology and has done an independent study in his major field.

This year, however, because of the concern for the pre-medical students, I have been afforded the opportunity to forego the standard chemistry independent study program. I am doing a study at the Blount Memorial Hospital Laboratory under Dr. Elgin Kintner, head pathologist, and Dr. Edwin Kelman, assistant pathologist.

The study involves the use of paper chromatography in determining relative concentrations of amino acids in the blood. An excess or deficency of certain acids is known to be the cause of certain forms of mental retardation.

With this type of co-operation, it is still possible for the chemistry major to do an independent study in his main line of interest. This opportunity is being granted to the biology students. Oliver Williams, who will enter Ohio State University Medical School next fall, is also doing his independent research at the hospital.

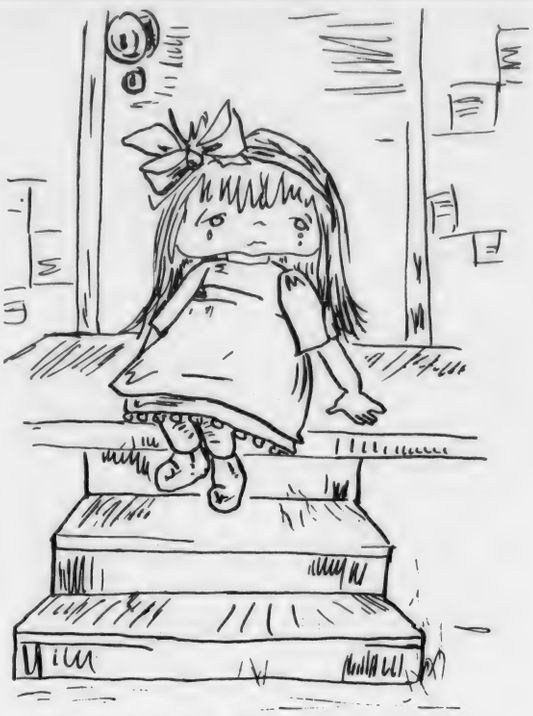
Spend your summer in Fayerweather!

For the past two summers, the chemistry department has carried on a research program under the direction of Dr. David Young. He has announced that there is a projected project for this summer which will involve two or three students. Funds have been supplied for this program by the National Science Foundation, the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society and Research Corporation.

Grant applied for

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, head of the department, has announced that a prosposal has been sent to the National Science Foundation for a grant to buy very specialized equipment for the cemistry department.

The haunting beauty
of the sunset
It flames and
then is lost to night.
SAB



loneliness is not being able to find your best friend when you need to cry

sandi combs — *illus. karen james*

Time and dreams and little boys all think
fences are for climbing to walk on top.
And teeter and balance along
To the end that never is

And more.

They bow their legs that hold them in the balance
And wave their arms so as not to fall;
To the one side where life is.
Or to the other where life is—
And love on the both of them becoming.
Not seeing death
At the end that never is

And they fall.

They fall into life—
To build more fences.
More time,
More dreams and little boys
To walk them.
And love
To the end that never is—

Still;

They climb,
And balance
Over life and love and love and life.
Together.
The end that never is

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An Open Letter To Dean Tom Fuhr

(Editor's note: The following is the viewpoint of an individual student and should be regarded as such. Because the Echo is and will remain an instrument for personal expression, we ask for responses to Mr. Schellenger's statements. The reply of Dean Fuhr will appear in next week's paper.)

With the statements that I've heard from you in the past two weeks, culminating in last Saturday's *Echo*, I feel a response is necessary. I shall have to start with the points which first strike me. There are two concepts which you advocated which some have been trying to do away with for some time — both centering on the fallacious idea of a college *in loco parentis*. Your statement concerning the leading of a child across the street being comparable with making rules for college students is highly presumptuous. I do not want or need you leading me across any streets, nor is there any one of you in Anderson Hall so morally superior as to be able to give me your "wisdom" as a set of rules for life. No college has any business supposing that it knows so much about life that it must guide students. When will you people learn that moral life cannot be doctrinal, that it cannot be codified by the older for the younger generation? Moral life implies active decision of the particular person in his particular situation, not adherence to someone else's idea of a set of rules. I've crossed enough streets by now to be able to pick my own and to cross them at my own time.

I am perfectly willing to talk with you about what you think you've learned in your life, but when you codify it in the way Maryville has and then force it upon me with the justification that this is a necessary safeguard, all I can reply is "hog-wash." Your generation and its rules have made a clear showing of inadequacy in the face of the modern world. To ask me to be grateful for having to live by such rules is patently ridiculous. I must refuse such second-hand existence which calls on me to lead life the way you want me to; I have my own life to lead, and no justifiable reason can be put forward by any college for preventing me the flixibility to find my own way of doing so. If you persist in legalizing rules of life, you will cut off all communication between yourself and me, and of necessity you may find the student flatly refusing what you have to offer. At the present, I only go around your rules, recognizing their basically asinine character.

In the same manner there is your statement concerning moral anarchy — it is quite obvious that you have no concept of the meaning of the phrase. All it means in your context is that you're afraid that, without your rules imposed upon us, we might not lead our lives by them. You're darn right I wouldn't, but that's still a far cry from moral anarchy. It is fallacious for you to assume that you know so much about moral life that you can tell me that without your rules (or *any* set of rules as comprehensive as we now have) we will face moral anarchy. All I will do is to choose my own moral interpretations, a perfectly valid process which should not have to take place subversively. The smug idea that you seem to show which says that you and your Anderson tower friends are to "give us life and responsibility" has been shot full of holes many times before, and must remain invalid. If you persist in maintaining it here, you will find that, regardless of your new curriculum, you will not be able to keep intelligent students—already they are leaving, finding the combination of weak academics and ignorant rule more than they need to bear.

In the matter of judgment of students, I cannot help feeling that those who make the judgments are in worse trouble than those receiving them. Your statement about the lack of clinical psychiatric aid for our students must be altered. Perhaps you have not been here long enough to see many students crack because such help was not available. There should be no reason why Maryville cannot dig up the funds to pay part salary for a clinical psychiatrist, at the hospital for example, who could handle our students who have need of such service. The funds excuse is becoming a highly irritating one which I am sure can be gotten around. Your concept of judging a student on the basis of his willingness to reform is nothing short of coercion. You seem to expect me to admit I am wrong because I disobeyed your rules, which I cannot accept in the first place. The key here appears to be your concern that the college have final authority, no matter on what grounds. I feel that authority, as respect, must be earned, and there is precious little in the academic and social life to earn it.

The further idea that we must expect certain penalties to go along with our "education" is invalid in its present form. You used the euphemism "limitations" to justify the position of the school as supreme authority in all matters concerning students; to this I can only object, and say "no" resoundingly. I will work with you to change the situation, and do so eagerly; but I cannot run around giving lip service to the idea that we are wrong as long as the rule is on the books. "Renovation of character" as you stated it becomes very meaningless, for it is one-sided, and that side is your side, not the side of the "offender."

Now to cars, where, as you know, I have a personal interest. I brought a car back after Spring Vacation, and *asked you* to permit me to park it, telling you that my parents had no desire to have to drive two cars down here themselves at graduation time. Ignoring my parents entirely, you and your committee came up with a completely negative response to the issue which can only be calculated to prolong the present lack of logic in our car policy. "Take it back to Illinois," you said—as if I had the time or money to do so! As an alternative, you let me suggest my sister in Rome, Georgia, where the car now is. Your reasons? I hadn't told you before vacation, and you didn't want to establish a precedent of the college permitting cars to be parked until vacation. The first is another clumsy attempt to maintain college authority, regardless of the nature of the decision. The same type of attempt was made last semester when you made men in the basement of Carnegie return their rooms to their original setup, because they had changed two rooms around to have one to study in and one to horse around in *without asking you*—as if that was the only important issue.

The second issue I suggested that you get around by using the presence of my car a lever to review car policy, especially since you had made such an earnest statement about wanting to review it. But that was unheard, so the car is now "nowhere in East Tennessee" as you specified. Then came Saturday's paper. Perhaps you are not aware that everything in the way of research has been done except having cars on campus to see their effects. If you truly want to change car policy, you are in position to do so, and you would receive sufficient backing to facilitate all procedures and to secure your position against any opposition. I think that the argument about students leaving the immediate campus is crucial only if you still accept the myth of the "Maryville College family," which I happen to think is presently a bit shabby.

It seems that Anderson still has to learn that students can only suffer when someone else tries to lead their lives for them to the extent that Maryville does. Rebellion can be the only result, and freedom in such an oppressive atmosphere must necessarily become identified with escaping rules as such. This can be quickly changed, and without the sweat and tears now being shed over the issue. None of the rules is so sacrosanct as to defy inspection and change, nor are any of the motives of those who originally established them. As Paul Millin pointed out, one of the quickest ways to get students on the side of wanting to help this school change is to make the atmosphere more acceptable and realistic—in other words, change rules. Anarchy can only occur if you fail to allow for necessary change. Until the necessary changes are made, and especially until you stop thinking you stand in position to give me life and responsibility commensurate with your estimate of me—the life and responsibility which are already mine regardless of your opinions—until then, you cannot expect my aid, nor can you honestly expect us, as seniors, to go out of here recommending this school to prospective students. I have hope for the future of this school academically, and I've worked fairly hard to help; but a statement such as yours causes me to lose much hope, for the attitudes expressed therein stand directly in the path of this school ever becoming first rate.

Dale Schellenger



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Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 A.M.	
N— 6:00	O— 6:30 A.M.
O— 6:30	N— 7:00
O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
O— 2:30	N— 4:00
O— 3:00	O— 4:30
N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
O— 6:00	O—11:15
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
N—10:00	

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Baseball Strongest In Years

The Maryville varsity baseball team has what promises to be one of the better teams to be fielded in the past few years. Coach Boydson Baird has scheduled a 26 game season in order to test the Scots. There are 8 Scots back from last year and a host of new promising material. Sonny Hughes is the only senior—the rest being either freshman or sophomores. Hughes, Sonny Webb and Frank Gready are the only 3 year returnees. Last year the Scots suffered because of their lack of hitting ability and depth in the pitching staff, two things that are heavily counted on in a winning baseball season. This year the Scots have come up with 4 good pitchers that can win readily if the team can score a few runs

Probably the strongest point on the team is its defense. At first base is Big John Agnew, a letterman from last year who handles his glove ably and is also a constant threat with his bat. John will be looked to a great deal for his hitting this year. Behind John is Jim Stiano, a freshman who has a lot of baseball ability and is capable of hitting the long ball occasionally. Jim will be relied upon to do much of the pinch hitting this year as well as some of the outfield duty. If he proves himself with the bat he may well find a regular spot in the line-up before the year is over.

At second base the Scots are equally strong with Steve "Doc" Dockery making the tags. Steve is a Junior transfer from Hiwassee Junior College. Steve played both of his years at Hiwassee and really likes the game. Along with smooth fielding Don Payne at short stop they make a fine double play combination. Don is also a letterman back from last year's team. After being moved to several positions in the infield last year, Don has found a regular home at short stop. Don will also be counted on for much of the Scots bat power.

Third is Question Mark

At the keystone sack Coach Baird has had to do a little thinking. In order to find the man for the position about five players were tried at the spot. After things were narrowed down, Coach Baird had two remaining choices: Steve Dorner and Dave Maxwell. Dorner got the nod for the first two games and did a capable job, but Dave will probably get a shot at the job before the year ends. Both boys prove to be better than average fielders. The big question will be who can come up with the big play or who can swing the bat. Steve is a sophomore who only decided to play this year. Dave Maxwell is a fre. man who has been switched from first base where he is a little more at home.

Rounding out the infield at catcher is captain Sonny Hughes. Sonny has lettered the past three years and handles the catching chores adequately. He will also be counted on heavily for his hitting ability. Backing him up is Frank Gready, a junior letterman. Frank works hard and within the past two years has improved enough that he can be substituted any time. He also can handle an outfield position if the need arises. Giving added depth to the infield is Lynn Raby, a freshman who can cover a lot of ground and if need be can play either second base or third.

Outfield has depth

The squad has been well supplied with outfielders this year. The starters are Al Morris in rightfield, Sonny Webb in center field, and Junior Maietta in leftfield. Al is a real ball hawk and has a fine arm even for his small size. Al will be found on first base as a runner many times this year. In center Sonny Webb is so at home he could sleep out there. Sonny snags any thing that moves in the area. Sonny is very capable of carrying a strong bat for the Scots and if he does get on base takes everything he can get for nothing. Sonny's poise on the basepaths will help cash in on many runs before the close of the season. Junior Maietta, a freshman who lives baseball, will prove a strong asset for the Scots this season. He covers his position well and has already started the season batting in the clean-up spot. The outfield also has players to spare with its added depth. Ralph McCampbell, Bucky Hartenstine and Steve Byrum are the outfield reserves. Bucky should see action this season because of his speed in the field and his strong arm. Steve not only is a reserve outfielder but also a promising catcher. He has a lot of hustle and is willing to put out in any place he plays. Ralph with his improved hitting and strong arm will be able to fill in whenever he is needed.

The hope of the Scots is pitching. With two new comers and two back from last year there is both new talent and experience. Back from last year are Jack Llewellyn and Bob Nicholas. Jack, a southpaw, has that magic touch that all left handers have plus a little of his own. Jack is an able starter and an excellent relief pitcher. He is sure to win his share of the games this year. You will find it most enjoyable to watch Jack perform his mound duties. Bob Nicholas is a sophomore returnee from last year. He had the most victories of any of the hurlers from last year's team. Bob is a strong thrower and with good backing from the field can turn in a victory at any given time. The two new comers are going to add a lot of spark to the team this year. Jim Bachus and John Hancher are the newest additions to the Scot roster. Jim has already turned in one fine performance and will be expected to add to his win column. He is a tall strong right hander who has all the makings of a good pitcher. John is also a strong thrower and his southpaw ways will give him an edge over any right handed pitcher. John has the potential of turning into a really fine performer before the end of the season. He has size and speed which matched with a little more control will give him the qualities of a winning pitcher this year.

The team this year is not overly strong but is well rounded with a sufficient amount of depth. With well-timed hitting, good pitching, and strong defense the Scots could go a long way this year. All home games will begin at 3:30, come cheer the home team.

UT DOWNS SCOTS

The University of Tennessee arrived at Maryville College at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 11. They left campus approximately five hours later.

Thinclads Drop Opener

Maryville's track squad was overcome in their first home encounter by a strong aggregation of tracksters from Cumberland College, 97-48. The Scots not only did poorly in the field events, but did not come up to expectations in the running departments.

The Scots got off to a good start by winning handily the 440-yard relay in 45.6 seconds (Leech, Cropper, Dalton, and Craig). Again the Scots struck in the 440-yard dash, with the swift Dick Craig taking first place in 53.2 seconds. Newcomer Cole Piper placed third with a fine effort. In the mile run freshman Bob Cooper ran a commendable 4.35, good enough for another first place for Maryville. Hugh McCampbell, also in good form, turned in a third place to collect six points in this event for the home team.

The remaining events seemed to be dominated by the runners from Kentucky. The mud-covered track did not help matters. A few bright spots for Maryville were as follows: Mike Dalton scored in two running events, taking a third in the 100-yard dash and a second in the 220; Terry Amon placed third in the 120 highs; Rich Reed gave Maryville a second in the 880-yard run; in the 440 intermediates, Bob Leech placed third after taking a hard fall on the sixth hurdle of the race; and Bob Cooper turned in a fine effort in the two mile run, taking a close second to Drake of Cumberland, despite an amazing final kick.

In the rain-soaked field events, the Maryville weightmen were out-scored by Cumberland 44-19, with Maryville's only first coming in the javelin. Greg Hallen, undefeated in last year's competition, captured this first with a toss of 163'. Ray Eaton rounded out the scoring with a third in this event. In the the disc, the Scots Monroe Brown, a very promising freshman, and returning letterman Cole Piper took 2nd and 3rd respectively. In the jumping pits, Dean Clark took a third in the high jump and a second in the hop, skip, and jump, followed by John McLaughlin's third in the latter event. In the pole vault letterman Denny McGowan place third with a vault of 10'4" Mike Dalton, exhibiting the best jump of his career, garnered a 2nd in the broad jump.

SCOTS SPLIT WITH NORTH GEORGIA

Jim Stiano cracked a pair of homers and MC pulled a triple play in the second game as the Scots split a double-header with North Georgia.

Stiano's second homer, a two-run shot in the sixth, gave Maryville the runs it needed for an 8-5 decision after the visitors had racked up a 7-6 win in the opener.

Stiano's first round-tripper capped a five-run seventh by MC in the first game.

Sox 'n Sneakers

by Ellen Lankenau

Girls, if you aren't busy enough with the tennis tournament, shuffleboard contest, intramural swim meet and second annual golf tournament, WAA has another sport for you to participate in during your free time on these leisurely, spring afternoons. Take advantage of the free fresh air and sunshine and support your society by participating in the women's intramural track meet.

Events included in the meet are dashes, relays, broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, baseball throw, and many others. Each girl may enter a maximum of three events. Practices will be held startng April 6 and the meet will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 7. We may not make the Olympics, but we sure are trying.

Speaking of the Olympics, have you heard that the Maryville girls olympic swim team has challenged UT to a meet? That's right, and we sure could use the support of the student body to cheer us on to victory. Date and time to be announced later.

Scots Tennis Team Schedule

April	16	Milligan	H
April	18	Asheville-Biltmore	H
April	19	Lincoln Memorial	H
April 28, 29, 30		Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Murfreesboro, Tenn.	
May	3	North Georgia	T
May	4	Asheville-Biltmore	T
May	5	Western Carolina	T
May	6	Mars Hill	T
May	7	Emory and Henry	H
May	10	Carson-Newman	T
May	12	East Tennessee State	H
May	13	North Georgia	H



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 23, 1966 | No. 17

Forward, Etc.

by Doug Gamble

(Student Council Minutes)

Tuesday, April 19—The Lantern
7:04-7:11—The racket was fantastic—maybe Council hadn't recovered from Sunday night?
7:11—Hu whistled for Order, who showed little strength the entire meeting.
7:11—Tom Ellis shouted a prayer—or was that an editorial?

COMMITTEES:
Programs—Things are looking bright for some popular shows next year. We discussed the pros and cons of scheduling one on Homecoming Weekend. Your opinion on both who and when? . . . tell us.

Organization—This is Skit Nite Day—after the Frosh movie—25c.

Social—Computer dance this year is out. Not enough time. Possibly early next fall.

Orientation—Craig—Council batted around the proposed limited Rat Week for next year's Frosh. Idea is to unify the class—without hazing of any kind—Beanies, maybe? See Craig or any council member with reaction—or come to Council yourself.

OLD BUSINESS:
Council is to begin supervision of the Study Hall.
Senior Chapel still seems snagged on something. Is it a matter of time involved—or of a hesitation to laugh at ourselves?
A copper shortage has stalled that fire alarm. And that's the truth.

NEW BUSINESS:
The ventilation problem in the New Student Center was discussed. Council decided, finally, to put off further verbal combat

See FORWARD, ETC., p. 3, col. 4

Honor Society Installs New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, recently installed new members and officers for the coming year at its annual dinner. President Paul Millin installed the new president, Florence Corbett, and Vice-President, Fred Van Hartesveldt. New members also include seniors Sandra Chittick, Margaret Haggart, Anne Layman, Elizabeth Robinson, and Helen Ryan, and juniors Beverly Alcan, and Jose Cobas.

Pi Delta Phi, also, at a banquet meeting at Leonard's installed new members into the French honor society. As President Walter Goodwyne presided. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Best and their son Edwin Jr., Meredith Pierce, and Mrs. Dees became new members of the society. As the meeting ended, Mr. Friedenbergs led the group in a rousing chorus of the Marseillaise.

1966-1967 Artist Series Scheduled

Next season's Artist Series programs have just been announced and include a variety of musical experiences.

On November 4, the series will begin with Helen Vanni, mezzo soprano, who has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera and with the Philadelphia and Pittsburg orchestras. On January 13, a piano, violin and cello group, the Beaux Arts Trio, will appear. It is especially noted for its Beethoven and Mendelssohn selections.

A somewhat different group will follow on February 3. The Romeros, Spain's first family of guitarists, will present a program of classical and Flamenco guitar music. Closing the Artist Series on April 14 will be an ensemble of twenty-one musicians and a soprano solist. This Princeton Chamber Orchestra is conducted by Nichas Harsanyi of the Westminster Choir College and Princeton University.

Faculty News

Dr. Jerry Waters

Dr. Jerry Waters, Associate Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Maryville College, spoke to the Blount County parents of handicapped children at a meeting at the County Health United Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Waters spoke to the parents on how best to help children suffering from physical, emotional or mental handicaps.

The meeting was sponsored by the parents of handicapped children who organized to secure the services of the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center in Oak Ridge, now one of the agencies aided by the Blount County United Fund. W. H. Semmes of the Maryville is President of the group. There are now 13 children from the county enrolled in the program at Oak Ridge.

Robert Ramger

Robert C. Ramger, Assistant Professor of Biology at Maryville College, has been chosen as a participant in the Summer Institute in Protozoology at the University of California, Berkeley. The Institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will last for six weeks.

Ramger's wife and family will accompany him to California.

He has also had an article published in the February, 1966, issue of "The American Biology Teacher," a publication of the National Association of Biology Teachers. The article deals with the study of parasites, and suggests that a parasitic worm, available from biological supply houses, could be used in teaching a general parasitology course.

. . . AND HEARD

It was a hard hike — I had to take 32 rest stops . . . You can get a D on comps and still get out . . . I went to the student center to have a cigarette — I never even smoked before . . . It's the ugliest card I've ever seen — I got it for Dr. Hunter . . . I say "Seen and Heard's" all the time but nobody recognizes them . . . It's all right because they're engaged . . . He needs a 4.5 this semester to graduate . . . Dr. Swenson said: "When the *Echo* presents a challenge I rise up to it." — a *beige* raincoat!

Copeland Announces Rule Changes

by Bill Erwin

At last Saturday's Chapel, Dr. Copeland announced that two changes would go into effect immediately — smoking was permissable in the student center and dorm returning hours for women on Sunday nights had been changed from 7:30 to 10:30. Dr. Copeland also explained that thorough studies are underway by the Dean's and appropriate student dorm groups concerning dorm life.

The remarks made by Dr. Copeland on Saturday carried more, however, than just an announcement that certain rules had been changed. He went on to explain the hours of hard work that concerned students and faculty through regular student-faculty groups, have been spending in an effort to understand what Maryville College should be. Small group meetings, which split and form new groups, meet informally to throw out ideas, suggestions, and impressions. A long, deep and hopefully, an honest look is being taken by our college community into its purpose and structure (academically, socially, and spiritually). What is needed now is a barrage of ideas. "What would you like Maryville College to be?" Last Saturday's Chapel carried a message of change to be sure, but, more than that, it carried an invitation for anyone with a concern and ideas to join in the current discussion and evaluation here at Maryville. What is good? What should be discarded? Do you have any ideas? The best results will be gained when the faculty and student body join in an open dialogue of mutual concern.

A Student Opinion Poll: Teachers, Courses, And Grades

by John A. Kerr, Jr.

PART II

Some students expressed a desire for more than two major tests a semester; there were those, however, who prefer having just the two tests, and one person advocated a nongrade program (pass or fail) with a number of personal teacher-student conferences. The number of tests a semester seems to be an important issue for teachers to consider; efforts should continually be made by teachers to adapt their testing program according to the manner which would best facilitate students' learning (this would naturally vary with courses and the feelings of the particular students involved.) Most students agreed that periodic quizzes aided learning, but that the quizzes could be fairer, that often it seems as if the teacher is trying to "shoot them down" with trivial, tricky questions.

It was an almost unanimous concensus that teachers are willing to show students personal concern; in most instances of a student's hesitancy to talk over a problem with a teacher, the fault lay in the student's attitude, not the teacher's willingness.

Following now are miscellaneous suggestions students made toward bettering the educational program:

Teachers should make a greater effort to bring material into contemporary terms.

Courses should be better coordinated (both intradepartmental and interdepartmental); the Phychology and Sociology Departments were mentioned specifically in this respect.

Maryville College being a church-related college, the Bible and Religion Department should be far stronger than it is.

Class attendance should not be required; **but class should be made so vital that students feel the need for attendance.**

Seminars are especially effective.

The English Department should expand its offerings on Shakespeare and add a course on literary criticism. A special 101-102 English class for foreign students should be arranged. There is a lack of "creative" emphasis in the English Department and too much stress on scholarship for its own sake.

A student should be able to take upper level nonmajor courses on simply a pass or fail (credit or noncredit) basis; in this way they would not affect one's grade point average, which would be determined by only those grades achieved in major courses.

Half-hour tests could replace hour tests (naturally there would be more of them a semester than there are hour tests now.)

Students should be allowed a more active role in learning — not just expected to feed back lecture material on tests.

Hopefully, this survey, by presenting what we feel are representative opinions of students, will do much toward informing teachers and administrators of our estimation and analysis of the present education program at Maryville. If it does this, it will have been a successful step in improving the communication between students and faculty. Using this study as a basis, perhaps students and teachers could continue to consider constructive improvements through personal conferences and small student-faculty discussions (of which there are a few already meeting.)

In conclusion we would like to add a word of caution to students looking for perfection in their professors; as one senior said, "Ideal teachers are as rare as ideal students." And on the same questionnaire appeared an articulate summary statement challenging both teachers and students as to their educational role: "It is the responsibility of teachers always to improve and validate their courses, and it is the responsibility of the students to balance by their own efforts what they may feel is lacking in a course."

Knoxville Coliseum Schedule

Sun., April 24, 2:00 p.m.
Volunteer State Bridge Tournament
Sun., April 24, 2:00 p.m.
Mull's Gospel Sing

The Better Than Nothing Committee Reports

A number of the freshmen who participated in this year's orientation program expressed concern about the program held last fall October — December, and their comments seemed significant enough to warrent an appraisal of the whole situation. A recommendation was made to the student Council, by Dean Fuhr, that the freshmen representatives on the council along with interested classmates meet to consider the issue. The committee was formed and on the March 31, 1966 they requested a meeting with Dean Fuhr.

The committee feels that it is important to carry out some basic parts of the orientation program the week of the students arrival. In the past we have had just two days for such activities, Tuesday and Wednesday, of the opening week of school. Even these days have not been entirely free for orientation activities since there have been several tests which consume the time of some or all freshmen. Assuming that these tests will be needed again next fall a recomendation was made by the committee to lengthen the orientation week. The administrative staff accepted the recommedation and postponed the beginning of classes until Monday Sept. 19, thus allowing the week of Sept. 12, for orientation.

The committee also feels that incoming students should meet with their advisors before registration at which time a program concerning the offerings of the various departments would be presented. Other considerations for orientation during this week are: college regulations, various campus activities and the various organizations. Dean Fuhr has also submitted a suggestion that a one hour semester course be offered on study techniques.

The majority of the students on the committee feel that the incoming freshmen shouldn't be spoon fed; that the orientation discussions should be ones that will give the facts and the true reasons behind them. It is also felt that several orientation meetings dealing with provocative topics will be needed after classes begin. However, plans for these topics are still being discussed and will not be available till later this month. Any reaction to the work already completed is welcomed by any freshmen officer.

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE COMPS?

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Have you noticed a change in atmosphere since last Saturday? Have you heard kids (that for years have said the same thing that Schellenger did in his letter) suddenly ask what in the world was the matter with that guy? Said one, "I sure do hope Dean Fuhr realizes that was only an individual opinion." And all this because of one 15-minute announcement by President Copeland. Amazing, isn't it?

O.K., now what? It's rather obvious that our previous charge of administrative indifference is now quite invalid. No longer can we say that our pleas and suggestions fall on deaf ears; nor can we bemoan the alleged inability of Executive Council to take action.

A faculty member last week said, "What do you students *really* want?" We aren't sure—maybe it's room to breathe, room to grow, room to learn. Then, on the other hand, maybe it's the freedom of responsibility for which we are grasping so desperately. The world pushes freedom on us from every direction; Anderson Hall is joining the trend. We've asked and we're being given. What next?

Our chaplain has said that if students were treated as ladies and gentlemen, then they would respond as such. Would we? Are we mature enough to accept the serious nature of the demands on us which are required with every liberating action?

In writing of the decline of Athens, Edith Hamilton said,

> "When the freedom they wished for
> most was freedom from responsibility,
> then Athens ceased to be free and
> was never free again."

The Highland Echo

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POETRY

Sorrow

I can only share your Sorrow;
Never ask me to explain it.
You have not offered to share;
I came, not willingly—even despairingly—
But could I have stayed away?
O Little One, how can you stand the Pain?
Has all been in vain?

Joy was ours for but a moment.
Joy and Sorrow have been ours.
In which lies our love only God knows,
And he will never tell.

E.A.M.

The Lonely Spy

Nothing is of value
Except one person whom I love.
They have killed her.
Likewise, they have killed me.

Forgive them?

I have forgotten they exist.
You see,
I am dead.
At the foot of the Wall,
In the cool mud,
Beside her body,
I lie;
And I am dead.
They have killed her.

E.A.M.

Mist reaches slender
fingers caressing the earth.
Tension evades thought.

S.S.C.

There was a facet of glass
that made me wish
I hadn't given glass
but rather wood
or wine or cloth.

Reflecting the hot noon sun
the glaring dish
made me one
with heat and white
and sheets of light.

Now I know a gift that glares,
when a gift of glow
from one who cares
was what was meant,
will not suffice.

Yes, and such a meager way
— a gift at all —
to have to say
that my intent
(of wood or wine or cloth)
was not to soil, decay
or be drunk down
to leave such empty glass,
But rather was a question
"Do you understand?"

D.R.P.

If
I could hold you now by
my tears
my sighs
my thoughts
my eyes
If
I could but speak one word
a word that would suffice
a word that would impoverish your confusion
a word that I could know as my own
a word that I could offer to you now —
and know the security of its having been spoken
If I could . . .
Yet
even so
I know full well I would not, for
even as
the breath of wind chimes cannot be held in
lavender bottles
for safe-keeping
cannot
love be pressed beneath glass
without distortion.

—Humphries

On Hamlet

Hamlet's recalcitration
Is seen to be procrastination,
But it's really moral obligation
That caused his mental agitation.

—Sarah Tompkins

Sensuous being
paces restlessly
empty nights.
Visions of Freedom.

S.S.C.

I looked for cloud puffs,
Never noticing
small flowers
Crushed beneath my feet.

"We Went: We Listened: and we had fun!"

From April 3 to April 6, Deenie Barnett and Mary Jo McConeghy enjoyed the luxuries of the Oklahoma State University Student Union Hotel: wall to wall carpeting, private bath, telephone, television, maid service, no closing hours, and no clanking radiators. The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS), of which the Maryville College WSGA is a member, was holding its southern regional conference. The days were full of meetings and events, including the pleasant surprise of a Hawiian luau.

The convention's theme was action; dicussion groups were geared at formulating interest which would result in action.

Deenie's discussion group considered the place of religion on a campus: Are college students more or less "religious" than others? What are the popular trends in religion? What are the problems coused by fanatical groups? Mary Jo's discussion group tried to examine and evaluate the college woman's role in student government.

Discussion also considered the problems of colleges as affected by their size, the workability of honor systems, scholarship programs for girls, the position of freshmen, and the involvement of town students.

The IAWS convention provided some new ideas. Its national clearing house is also a source of information and ideas. Hopefully its theme of action can be carried over to our own campus.

"Question 7"

A Review, Dale Schellenger

We were somewhat disappointed last night when we learned that Ingmar Bergman's allegory, "The Seventh Seal" could not be obtained, but we endured the sufferings of the theater as it attempted to show "Question 7" which ended with a story-telling session by Mr. Jones after the projector bulb failed and could not be replaced.



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O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
O— 2:30	N— 4:00
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N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
O— 6:00	N— 11:15
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
N—10:00	

*Daily Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays

All This and Cancer, Too.

by Dave Powell

A few pithy remarks and apt observations concerning the unrelated manner in which certain negligible concerns went unheeded by opposing retractors (unwitting as they were, it should be noted) in a recent court decision handed up by the oppressed tobacco miners to the great Judge in the Sky whereby the future was crystallized far beyond what we could forsee, for a change. Amen.

Here, then, the promised and aforementioned remarks:

Yes.

No.

Love.

The preceding has been paid for by money and other deities. Send all contributions to Box 590, Radio City Music Hall, New York, New York.

P.S.

The Newport Festival will not be held in Newport this year nor will it be a festival as previously planned and ordained by precedent. The Salem trials are scheduled to resume and it is felt that the needless strain of competition between the two events can be relaxed by foresight. Sir Winston (of Parliament and other recessed hovels) said we were "Lucky." This statement was reiterated by the Duke of Marlboro from his palatial mansion at Kent. His son Chester felt differently, however, and his reply was, "Flogging more now but enjoying it less? Try Adolph's Meat Tenderizer and get *all* the juices. You can't beat it. (You won't even want to.)"

Well, as Teddy Roosevelt once said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Well, as Aunt Jemima used to say, "Come and get it!" but she always got everything backwards.

Learning

by Jim Gifford

I walked down a quiet street alone
And an old beggarman sat there
And I wondered if he were happy-
This drab old man with the silvery hair.

I knew it was none of my business,
But I asked him concerning his part
And he spoke with the deliberation of age-
As if each word were his last.

"I had been happy at one time
But God took it all from me
I, as a youth, was a pine straight and tall
And God chopped down my tree."
He rose cursing and spat on his crutches
And he hobbled the path I'd just trod
And I knew more why people were unhappy —
For they walked down life's path without God.

A Student's Reply to Dale Schellenger

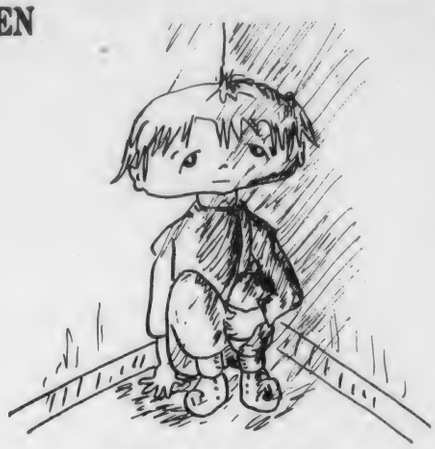
Dale, I think you reflect the aspirations of a great number of students when you advocate changing the boorish-seeming rules of this institution. However, I am in violent disagreement with your basic attitude toward rules in general. You have stressed in part of your editorial commentary the necessity of mature individuals making their own statutory decisions; in other words, if you don't happen to agree with a law, break it. How anarchistic can you get? What can you really hope to gain by functioning as a one-man congress? Freedom? Come off it! If everyone chose conscience over necessity, chaos and perpetually non-constructive friction would plague mankind until he sank back into prebarbarianism.

But must man be merely a social cog in a vast bureaucratic machine? Let's face it! Man is a social animal. He has achieved pinnacles of cultural attainment working in concert with other beings bound by common ties—racial, cultural, political, economic, emotional (although race is non-essential). You are an integral part of a society, Dale—*this* society.

You are not operating in a sociological vacuum; neither do I think you stupid enough to hide completely your mind in existential philosophy like an ostrich head in sand. Dale, why don't you take into account the reasons for rules instead of merely chafing against them? For instance, there is the student anti-parking rule . . . If "the

See LETTER, p. 4, col. 5

SEEN



loneliness is a dark corner

sandi combs *illus. karen james*

FORWARD, ETC.
Con't from p. 1, col. 1

until the fag fad dies down to normalcy—whatever that is.

THE SITUATION:

As I see it—my reaction—a shared one, but not necessarily that of Council as a body:

Having spent, academically, too much time in the group meetings and the group leader meetings and the Now Committee meetings and Behind-the-*Echo* Meetings, I have gathered some rather definite reactions to things—and I have not been Sir Optimistic, in general—BEFORE.

The progress we have seen lately has not been token concession. We are not being appeased. The atmosphere established by the recent student-faculty contacts has been a very open and healthy one—and its results are obvious. There is much more to come.

The faculty and administration are spending long and agonizing hours in honest examination of Maryville College. The student opinion, when mature, is being given careful attention. The Board of Directors, when it meets in May, is going to be confronted with numerous recommendations and reports which deal with the very heart of this place. We are going to change—and just as soon as possible.

We—now—have a definite job. We can dispose of the idea that Anderson Tower is out to shaft us. It isn't. Exceptions?—maybe. But the time has come for us to assume that the Other Side is really honest. There—now—is just no other way to progress. The Other Way failed badly.

Sounds rosy. It isn't. Never will everyone be satisfied. We may still be dumped upon, but those of us who have been struggling to keep up are convinced that we are on the right track—on a train which is moving too slowly but which is at least moving—FORWARD, Etc.

P.S.—Two weeks ago I would never have thought, no less written, this. Tomorrow I may want to take it all back—but I hope not. Let's get behind this New Smell and leave the Old Stink alone—IT MIGHT WORK.

Editor's note: Dale Schellenger and Dean Tom Fuhr are presently working on a joint statement in light of the letter printed last week. This statement will be forthcoming in the Echo.

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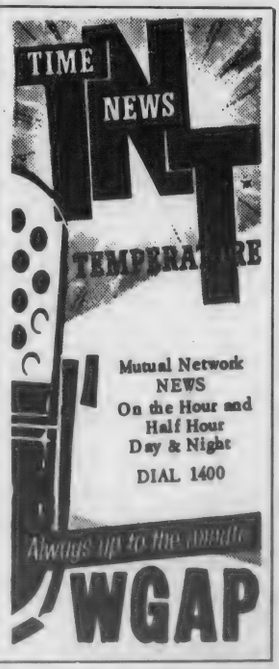
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Track Lose to Emory

A sunny day in Atlanta, Georgia at Emory University's track was the scene of the Scot track team's second loss of the 1966 season. Again it was the case of being outclassed in the field events which meant defeat for the struggling thinclads.

Maryville held their own in the area of the running events by taking six out of ten possible first places. The 440 relay team was again victorious with a time of :45.4 (Leach, Dalton, Cropper, Craig). It turned out to be the most exciting race of the day as Dick Craig nosed out his man at the finishing line by just a fraction of an inch. Bob Cooper, improving his mile time by several seconds, again won this event with a time of 4:32.3, setting the track meet record at Emory. Later in the day, in grand style, Cooper won the 2 mile run (10:11.5). The 440 yard dash was won by Dick Craig with the best time this year in that event, :52.8. In the 880 yard run Rich Reed placed first with a 2:04.9 and Bob Leach was the Maryville winner in the 330 intermediate hurdles (:41.8).

Second Place Difference

The difference was in the number of second places which the Scots managed to garner. Mike Dalton, top point man for the team, took second in the 100 and it was Craig again in the 220 with a second place. Hugh McCampbell placed third in two events for the Scots, scoring points in both the mile and the 880. Terry Amon managed a third place in the 120 highs and Dalton ended his day with a third in the 220.

The field events were swept by Emory University — no first place wins were to be had by the Scots. However in the shot put Steve Worrell took a third place, as did Monroe Brown in the discus. In the pole vault event, McGowan took a second and Joe Malloy a third. In the high jump it was the same story with Maryville taking a second and a third with the jumping of Dunson and Dean Clark, respectively.

The team of Malloy and Dalton took another second and third in the broad jump. In the triple jump the Scots could manage only a third place spot via the efforts of John Mclaughlin. For the first time in two years Greg Hallen was beaten in the javelin. Hallen did manage a second while Danny Styles took third place.

MC Drops Two

The Scot baseballers lost a pair of games this last week to drop their over-all season record to 5-6. Emory and Henry squeaked by the Scots 5-4 last Friday at Emory. Jack Llewellyn in relief of Bob Nicholas took the loss for Maryville to put his won and loss record for the year at 2-2.

Tuesday in a hotly protested game Carson Newman downed the Scots 11-7 at Maryville. The Scots spotted the Eagles an early 6 run lead as they gave them 4 runs in the first inning and one in the second and third innings. Then Jack Llewellyn, the Maryville starter, settled down and blanked the Eagles until the ninth inning when he was apparently upset by a hotly disputed call by the plate umpire. The umpire later admitted to making a bad call, but he refused to change his decision. A home run by Sonny Hughes, his third of the year, that would have tied the game for the Scots in the eighth inning went to no avail when Sonny missed second base. The Scots bravely tried to come back and actually out hit C-N in the game 10-9 but the effort fell short after the Eagles scored four in the closing inning.

Sig Notes

The Alpha Sigma Society evened the Stinkin' Shoe competition at one and one with a 68-49 basketball victory over Phi. Big guns for the Sig team were Junior Maietta and Rip van Agnew. The undefeated Sledgehammer softball team is tied for first in the intramural league. Phi, as has been done in the past, once again turned down a Sig Challenge to a swim meet. The Spring Formal sponsored by Sig and Theta Epsilon is set for April 30. It will be held in Lloyd basement and the theme will be Paradise Isle. Thetas will be passing out leis at the door. Six of the baseball team's starters are Sigs. The program for underprivileged children, sponsored by Sig and Theta, is going well. The children were treated to a Easter egg hunt at the picnic grounds the Saturday before Easter. President Hugh McCampbell has a new motto: Keep something going all the time. How about another trip to Gatlinburg.

—Lynn St. Clair

FLASH!

In a track meet held on Thursday, April 20 the Maryville team dealt arch-rival Carson Newman a stunning 95-50 loss. Maryville took 14 first-place awards in their march to victory.

BOX SCORES

	AB	R	H
Maryville	31	4	6
Emory & Henry	32	5	10
	AB	R	H
Maryville	37	7	10
C-N	35	11	9
	AB	R	H
Maryville	37	11	14
Mars Hill	35	2	8

Bachus Wins 3rd

The big sticks of the Maryville Scots came alive last Saturday against Mars Hill here at Maryville as the Scots blasted 14 hits for 11 runs. The Scots ace righthander, Jim Bachus, scattered 8 Mars Hill hits and allowed only 2 runs as he posted his third victory of the year.

John Maietta and Bob Nicholas had home runs for the Scots. Nicholas's blast came in the second inning following singles by Jim Staiano and John Agnew, and Maietta clouted his with one man on base in the fourth inning. Maietta, who had a field day against Mars Hill pitching, belted a two run triple in the seventh to top off the Scot attack.

LETTER, Con't from p. 3, col. 2

dictators" made an exception in your case, other exceptions could be validated, thereby, in effect, nullifying the rule.

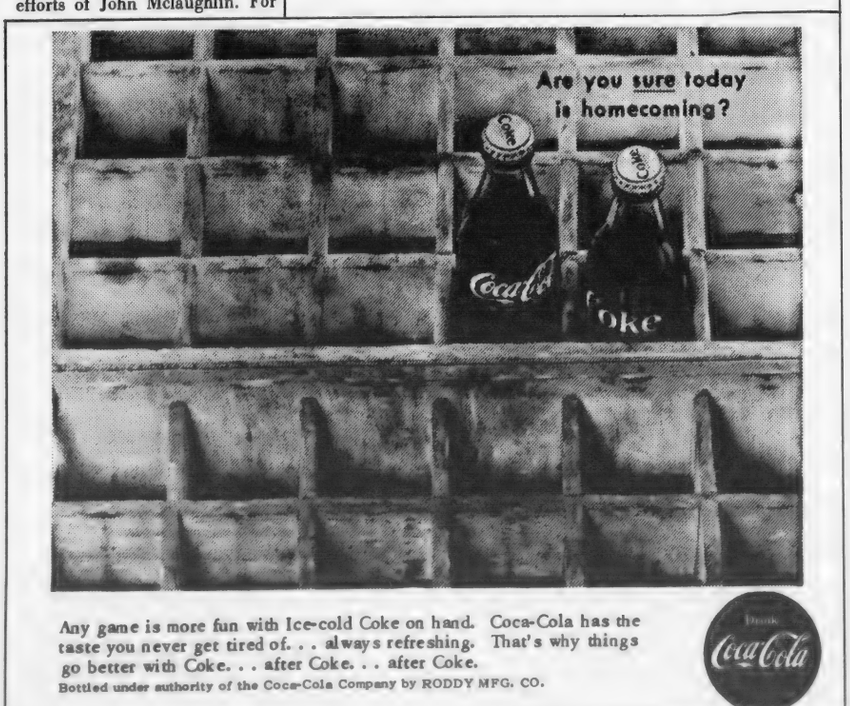
As of this moment you probably want to cut me up with a satirical poem, a biting essay, or a hypothetical toad sticker, but I had to challenge the embryonic wisdom of that grudged-up editorial you wrote. I don't think you did justice to yourself, to Anderson Hall, or to the students in general. Furthermore, this attitude of unrestricted personal freedom does not jibe with reality as I have in effect stated previously. I am not attacking you personally. I am only attacking an attitude which, in my opinion, needs considerable toning down in order to be sane.

— Richard Reid Haviland









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Dr. Ferris of Ferozepur to Speak at Vespers

Ferozepur has become a familiar word around Maryville College this year in connection with the Fred Hope Fund. Money raised by the students and faculty this year and in years past has been sent to the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepur, India, under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Lee Ferris. This weekend Maryville College will have the chance to find out exactly what achievements have resulted from her aid and support. Dr. Ferris will be the speaker at Vespers tomorrow evening and will be in the Lantern afterward to talk to students who are interested in seeing the-place-where-we-send-money become a reality.

Hospital widely known

Dr. Ferris is a graduate of Maryville College and the University of Cincinnati Medical School. On an extended furlough during the early part of World War II, she completed post-graduate work in New York and served for eight months on the medical staff of the National Missions Hospital at Embudo, New Mexico. Dr. Ferris went to India in 1935 under the appointment of the former Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. and became the director of the hospital the following year. The Frances Newton Hospital cares for more than five thousand inpatients a year and serves an additional ten thousand through the outpatient clinic. A fine staff of Indian colleagues and a widespread reputation has developed under the guidance of Dr. Ferris.

Dangerous periods common

During the war the hospital rendered unusual service in the community and received official recognition for its work. Dr. Ferris was awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind medal for public service in India. In 1947, the hospital was again able to provide outstanding service as it was located in the center of the communal uprisings that followed the partition of India and Pakistan. Only a few months later in October, 1947, when disastrous floods swept the Punjab, the hospital, though seriously damaged, was commended for carrying on uninterrupted service. Dr. Ferris was given extraordinary mention in military dispatches for her faithfulness to duty in the period of danger.

Dr. Ferris honored for achievements

During her years in India, Dr. Ferris has been a member of the executive councils of the Punjab Mission and Synodical Boards, chairman of the Medical Board (of the Synodical Boards), chairman of the governing body of the Women's Christian Medical College at Ludhiana, president for one term of the Ferozepur division of the Indian Medical Society, part-time lecturer for the Dev Samaj Women's College at Ferozepur, and an examiner in surgery and anatomy for the Punjab Government Nurses Registration Council.



Dr. Dorothy Ferris

Theatre to Present "Androcles and the Lion"

The College and the community are looking forward to the third dramatic production of the College Playhouse's season, "Androcles and the Lion," scheduled to be performed on May 13 and 14, and again on May 31 as the Commencement Play. One of George Bernard Shaw's satires, it is directed by Thomas E. Jones and involves 24 Maryville students.

The plot is based on an ancient fable of a Christian, Androcles, who removes a thorn from a lion's paw. When they meet again as opponents in a Roman arena, the lion refuses to harm Androcles. A greater appeal, however, is found in the satirical aspect of the play, which slashes at the excessive piety and hypocrisy of organized Christianity, in Shaw's finest style. The players use elaborate costumes and a very simple, stylized stage set to focus the production on the action and dialogue.

Andy Ruhlin plays Androcles and Marty Miller the lion, supported by Dale Schellenger as the Emperor, Doug Price as the Captain, Stuart Smith as Lentulus and as Secutor, Louis Newmen as Metellus, Jim Pryor as Ferrovious, Ron Fagan as Spintho, and Bill Remenschneider as the Centurion. Others in the cast are John Weiler as the Editor, Eugene Keeler as the Call Boy, Michael Chomyk as Retiarius, Phil DerPilbosian as the Menagerie Keeper, Joanne Gidley as Megaera, and Diane Caylor as Lavinia. The Christians, a chorus, include Celia Tiffany,

See THEATRE, p. 6, col. 1

Tau Kappa Chi Honors New Members

On April 21 three musicians were honored with a reception in the Fine Arts Center by Tau Kappa Chi. Those selected for membership were Carole Brownlee, violinist; Barbara Adams, organist; and Cynthia Cowgill, percussionist. Membership for Tau Kappa Chi is based on excellence in performance and consistently high academic achievement. All music students, whether majoring in music or not, are eligible for membership.

Honors Seminar

American Studies: 20th Century Interpretation

Maryville College has received a generous grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana, to provide enrichment of the College's curricular program. A portion of the grant will be used in the second semester of the academic year 1966-67 to offer an interdisciplinary honors seminar under the title "American Studies: 20th Century Interpretations." This seminar will involve the departments of Bible, Philosophy, and Religion; Economics; Education; English; History; Political Science; and Sociology, and will be open to a limited number of juniors and seniors of ability and scholarship from these departments. Projects in other areas will be available later under this grant.

Lectures open to public

This course will include lecture and discussion sessions under six eminent scholars in the fields mentioned above. Each scholar will be a visitor on our campus for two periods of several days each during the second semester, 1966-67. It has been necessary to schedule the seminar considerably in advance, in order to secure the services of the scholars invited to participate. Dr. Robert E. Brown, of the History Department of Michigan State University, is serving as consultant for the seminar and has already visited our campus. Dr. Ainsworth, of our faculty, will be coordinator of the seminar. In addition to the seminar the visiting scholars will give lectures open to the College as a whole and to the public.

Scholars named

The visiting scholars who will conduct the seminar are:

ROBERT E. BROWN — *American History*
Professor of History,
Michigan State University;
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Author: *Charles Beard and the Constitution: A Critical Analysis of an Economic Interpretation of the Constitution,* 1956
Reinterpretation of the Formation of the American Constitution, 1963
Virginia, 1705-1786: *Democracy or Aristocracy?* 1964

ROBERT L. CUNNINGHAM — *Philosophy*
Associate Professor of Philosophy
University of San Francisco
Ph.D. University of Laval.
Selected Publications: "Education: Free and Public?" *New Individualist Review,* Summer, 1963
"The Democratic Idea: A Conservative Approach," *Pacific Philosophy Forum,* December, 1963
"The Direction of Contemporary Ethics," *New Scholasticism,* Vol. XXXIX, No. 3, July 1965

GOTTFRIED DIETZE — *Political Science*
Professor of Political Science
The Johns Hopkins University
Ph.D., University of Heidelberg

See STUDIES, p. 2, col. 1

Eggers to do Oak Ridge Research

Frank M. Eggers II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eggers of Maryville and a junior at Maryville College, has received an appointment for a 10-week research job with the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge.

Eggers, a chemistry major at Maryville, will start June 15. The appointment was received from Oak Ridge Associated Universities, and similar appointments are made each summer on a competitive basis to juniors majoring in engineering, mathematics, and the sciences. The students work at the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research Laboratory, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and the Savannah River Laboratory, as well as at ORNL.

The program is designed to give instruction and training and provide students with a better perception of the factors involved in selecting, planning, and carrying out a research project.

Eggers, an honor student at Maryville, is a three-year letterman on the Maryville football team. He is a graduate of Maryville High School.

Next week's Echo will feature an article regarding the results of Student Body president and vice president elections held on April 29. Officers-to-be Greenawald and Wolfe will be interviewed for information concerning their plans for next year.

Music to be Offered in Summer School

A program of study in applied music will be conducted this summer as part of the College's summer term from June 13 to July 22, Dr. Harry H. Harter, head of the Department of Fine Arts, has announced.

Voice, piano, organ, or the violin may be studied for two three-week periods under members of the College music faculty. Dr. Harter will teach voice, Mrs. Sallie Warth Schoen will teach piano, Dr. James Bloy will teach organ, and Robert C. McKaskell will teach violin. Students may register for either one of the three-week terms or for both terms.

College credit will be given for the six-week course to anyone qualified to enter college or already a college student, Dr. Harter said. Further information may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center.

Corbett and Story Honored for Spanish

Florence Corbett and Don Story, top honor students in Spanish representing Maryville College at the University of Tennessee, were initiated Monday evening into the Alpha Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national honorary.

Dr. Earl Hamilton of Lubbock, Texas, the national president, was present at the initiation and spoke at the honor banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwam accompanied the students.

SEEN . . . AND HEARD



There was an awful rush on outline series last week . . . All I see is a bunch of Seniors looking for four leaf clovers . . . Just because I'm running for an office doesn't mean I have to take a bath . . . Wonder rooster . . . The thinking man smokes Marlboro, the rest are just duds . . . I was just shooking my head . . . I can't figure out what to do with an apathetic person . . . So what if he's ugly, he has a car, doesn't he? . . . That's the second time I got away from the cops this week . . . I only got to the formal in time for the last fifteen minutes . . . She got late permission — and signed out for the library.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

A topic of recent discussion in the student-faculty "talk groups" and with President Copeland has been the Department of Bible and Christian Education. Because the consensus has been that this department is generally deficient, we have wondered why and what could be done to improve it.

It seems that a student from high school expects, whether consciously or not, his college years to be a time of religious testing and indecision. He has been raised, more than likely, in a Protestant-oriented home where religion was a matter of habit and tradition. Suddenly separated from the home environment, he begins to rebel and question the basis for his inherited beliefs. Therefore, he enters Bible courses (such as 101, 102) with battles to wage and questions to ask and problems to be considered.

Instead of a free, academic situation in these courses, the student is often faced with exactly the same kind of material and interpretation which plagued him in previous years. No questions are asked because no answers are volunteered; no battles are waged because there is no one with whom to fight; no problems are considered because the results are predetermined. So, he sits in his Bible class, learns his Sunday School lesson, and parrots back the desired information on tests, quizzes, and the like.

Now then, that is the problem. The solution? (1) Modern theological interpretations *must* be acknowledged and discussed. (2) Individual teacher viewpoints should be subordinated to a more objective consideration of the material. (3) When needed, time should be given to student disbelief or "rebellion." (4) Tests should not be the same from year to year and should allow for individual interpretations of the subject covered. (5) Bible courses should have more teaching and less preaching.

It must be remembered that there are exceptions to this deficiency in the present department. Unfortunately, they are far too few, and the majority of students remain bored to death in what could well prove to be some of the most exciting courses in the curriculum.

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STUDIES, con't from p. 1, *col.* 5

Ph.D., Princeton University
S.J.D., University of Virginia.
Selected Publications: *The Federalist: A Classic on Federalism and Free Government,* 1960
In Defense of Property, 1963

JAMES D. KOERNER — *American Literature; Education*
Former executive secretary and president, Council for Basic Education, now working on a CBE-sponsored project in England;
Ph.D., Washington University.
Selected Publications: *The Craft of Writing*
The Case for Basic Education
The Miseducation of American Teachers

JAMES W. WIGGINS — *Sociology; Education*
Professor and Associate Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
Converse College
Ph.D., Duke University
Selected Publications: *Foreign Aid Reexamined,* 1958
Scientism and Values, 1960
Relativism and the Study of Man, 1961

DAVID McCORD WRIGHT — *Economics*
Professor of Economics
University of Georgia
Ph.D., Harvard University
Selected Publications: *Democracy and Progress,* 1948
Capitalism, 1951
A Key to Modern Economics, 1954
The Keynesian System, 1962

The seminar will usually meet several hours each week, although the particular times will need to be adjusted to the availability of the visiting lecturers. To provide for this variation, Monday evenings from 7 to 10 and Friday afternoons from 3:30 on will be kept free, although it is not likely that both periods will be used in any single week, and other times will probably need to be found in some weeks.

In general it is planned that each of the six visiting scholars will be on campus in two different weeks during the semester. There will be a considerable amount of reading and some writing assigned by each of the six lecturers. Dr. Ainsworth will be responsible for administering these assignments, keeping contact with the participating scholars, and maintaining the continuity of the course.

Each student accepted for this course must be approved by the chairman of his department. Juniors beginning Independent Study in the second semester next year, who are eligible for the American Studies seminar, might in some instances plan their subjects to take advantage of the seminar for the enrichment of their Independent Studies. This would not lessen, of course, the time and effort required for each course.

Japanese haiku
fleeting thoughts
Bridges cross Dreamland
in Simplicity.

S.S.C.

A Nonsense Parody

by John A. Kerr, Jr.

Once upon a time in the Valley of the Shadow of the World there was an isolated little chicken farm. It was run by a farmer and his wife, and they had a foreman plus several hired hands to assist them. They were all nice cooperative folk — all, that is, except for a few of the hired hands, who were too set in their ways. And it was hard for the farmer and his foreman to deal with these difficult hands because, for the most part, they were the ones with seniority.

The pride and joy of the operators of this chicken farm were the plump white chickens which they raised. These chickens were managed so meticulously that they had developed a lack of concern beyond belief. When a new batch of chicks arrived they always seemed more independent, more vigorous than the older chickens. But within a few weeks, or at most months, the new chicks acted just like the more experienced ones.

The chicken farm had maintained a strict code of regulations throughout its existence because it operated under the old school's concept of chicken farming, which felt that this was the way to keep the chickens producing the finest eggs. Gradually, however, more and more of the younger chickens began to become vociferous about certain dissatisfactions which they had. Sometimes, surprisingly, a few of the older chickens would half-heartedly agree with them, but always they concluded with the advice that the young chickens just accept their lot and get used to it.

Nevertheless there were a few isolated instances when certain factions of the chickens raised such a ruckus about restrictions, such as limited mobility and no choice as to where they could lay their eggs, that the hired hands had to swing their entire force into action to crush the rash pleas of the chickens.

The situation smoldered like this for years, and then one day a stranger from the World came passing through the Valley. He stopped at the farmhouse to see if he could eat dinner with the farmer and his wife, and while the Mrs. fixed the meal, the farmer took the stranger on a tour of the farm. As the stranger looked around the place, several features struck him as unusual. For one thing, he was impressed with the white uniformity of the chickens; he confessed that he could not tell the difference between the mature and the young chickens. Furthermore, he was shocked by the general ignorance and apathy that the chickens' evidenced; several chickens, for example, stood obliviously by as one of them cheated on his egg-tally record for the week. Perhaps the stranger's most important observation was the extent to which the old hired hands controlled the farm and kept it antiquated in relation to the World.

The stranger and the farmer talked over these problems extensively while they ate. The stranger's urgent warnings that the farm must change or be replaced by more updated poultry co-ops fell on attentive ears. When the stranger had taken his leave, the farmer hurried to convey his excitement to the foreman, who wholeheartedly matched the farmer's enthusiasm for change. How, nevertheless they questioned, shall we impress the old hired hands with the need to change. The idea came to them both at once — "Why, we'll place the responsibility of communication in the hands of the chickens!" they shouted. "After all, they've been clamoring for recognition off and on for years and we've simply repressed their demands; if we give them the green light, their concern and ideas will be the force by which we shall convert this farm into a more effectvie egg producing center."

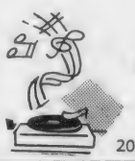
So the farmer convocated all the chickens one morning and announced the new trend in policy. Most of the chickens, hardened to the traditional way of life at the farm, just perched there and clucked in mocking tones of absurdity. Some of the most radical chickens ran out and purposely singed their tail feathers in a great bonfire of tobacco leaves which it was now legal for them to have. Others quietly began to contemplate the deeper meaning of this announced change in policy. They would stop on their way from the henhouse to the watering pan to discuss the validity of the announcement and its possible results.

It just so happened that two weeks later it came time for the chickens to elect flock leaders for the next year. It boiled down to a race between a rooster who had had experience in dealing with the hired hands in the traditional manner, and a rooster who hadn't had similar experience, but who assured his fellow chickens that he had undergone a miraculous conversion, and now felt called by some mysterious force to do what he could to change the farm into a better place to lay eggs.

The chickens, being by nature excitable creatures, naturally followed the appeal to their emotions and elected the wonder-rooster — to the surprise of only those who didn't fully consider the nature of a chicken.

It has been many years since this revolutionary movement took place, and the small chicken farm in the Valley of the Shadow of the World is still very much in existence. In fact its chickens, who may perch where they want, strut where they want, and even lay where they want, are producing a type of egg which is in the World's greatest demand. I guess it just goes to show that the grade of egg production improves with the amount of freedom in which chickens live. That could be life.

But what of wonder-rooster? Is he to be forgotten with the passage of cruel time? Well, you wouldn't think so if you could see the sixteen and one half times life-sized statue of him in front of the modern henhouse. And what's more, all the freedom-loving chickens pay homage to their "deliverer" by laying two grade-A eggs before his giant replica every day. I know . . . it is an established fact that chickens can lay only one egg a day. Well, from now on don't underestimate the power of a wonder-rooster.

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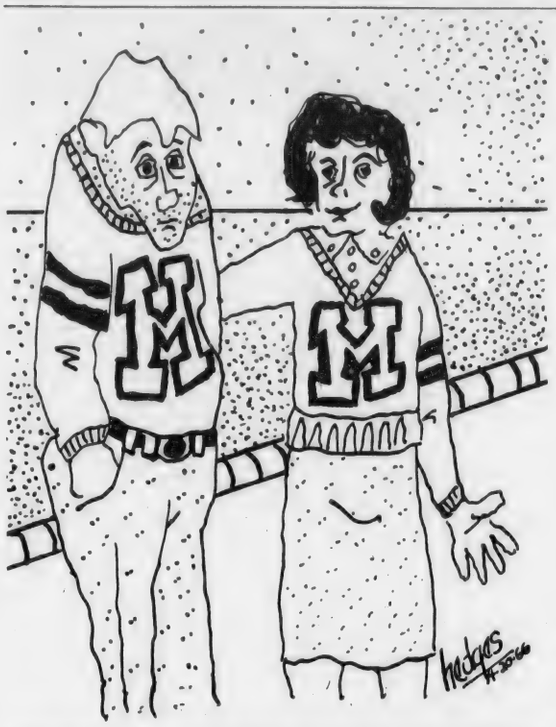
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So honey you see, God can't be dead, 'cause I just talked to Him last night!

GRAYTOWER

by Jim Gifford

Less than fifty years ago, the followig poem was published in the Maryville College CHILHOWEAN:

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Now, girls don't you see
Cooperation there must be!
Do not stand at the door —
"Goodnight" once, but no more.
At five o'clock boys must go,
Even though you hate it so.
Parlor doors leave ajar,
Lest your character you mar.
Don't complain at the feed—
You get all you really need.
If for mail you wait a week—
Smile, be patient, and be meek!
At the movies don't be seen—
They show wicked things on the screen.
During study hours quiet be—
Miss Marshall wants to sleep, you see.
Be dignified when to town you walk—
The men down there are bound to talk.
To Church and Sabbath School do go—
It helps your reputation so.
Girls, be modest in your dress—
Then the boys will stare much less.
Be respectful; grateful, too—
Remember what is done for you!

Had I never gone to Maryville College, I would never have believed any twentieth century educational institution could have advocated such a social policy—however . . .

A twentieth century education seems to lose some of its meaningfulness if it is acquired in a nineteenth century social atmosphere. Change is not necessarily inevitable; it must be worked for — sometimes fought for. Recently, we have made a slight crack in the anacronistic social policy at this school. Slight cracks can be covered over; let us not be satisfied and complacent.

We care enough about education to spend four years and ten thousand dollars at Maryville College. Should we not then care enough to make Maryville College a place where we *enjoy* spending our time and money?

Perhaps, a few years hence, students will look at the social system of 1966 and laugh — just as we laugh at the one presented in the poem above; they will laugh and then wonder how in the world young people seeking an education managed to exist and survive in such a dictated and paternalistic atmosphere.

THE CHAIR

by Mouses Housepian

Vahan's inseparable companion at the age of three was his red chair. He used to drag it behind him from place to place. One day while he was taking his **friend** downstairs, he lost his balance and found himself in front of the outside door of the house with a broken leg and a fractured skull. It took him quite a long time to recuperate, but he still did not forget his favourite-chair.

In his kindergarten classes he used to carry the chair with him from one class to the other. He used to pay much more attention to it than his satchel or anything else. For him the chair was everything.

Years went by, but Vahan grew only physically and eventually had to drop out of school. His father tried all possible means to secure Vahan an education, but all his efforts turned out to be fruitless.

The poor father, who hadn't had the chance of getting a college education himself, had experienced the hardships of life. So he had saved every single penny to give his only child Vahan a college education. But, unfortunately, none of his dreams were materialized and his castles remained built in the air. And now reluctantly and with a broken heart he had to give up the idea of education and apprentice Vahan to a carpenter.

The carpenter was a wolf in sheep's clothing. He had twice been caught red-handed in acts of robbery, but this was kept secret. The police kept it confidential to try to catch the whole gang of his, so he was under close surveillance by the pclice.

The carpenter's shop had become a nest for a bunch of illiterate youngsters who used to meet every day. They were planning to rob a wealthy man who owned a furniture factory on the other side of the street. Now Vahan was twenty years old, and it had been his seventh year in that workshop. He had changed completely. He was treading the footsteps of his master. He was almost one of the members of the gang.

Finally the day came when the robbery was going to take place. They were five: Vahan, his boss, and three other juvenile delinquents.

The time was set for twelve midnight. At twelve o'clock they were in front of the door of the factory. Using a master-key, in a few minutes they were in. They took the things they wanted (besides money), and all of them got out except Vahan. He had noticed at the last moment a beautiful chair which was probably made for a nobleman or the mayor of the town. For a few moments he was puzzled whether to take it. But at last he made a positive decision. So he carried the chair and was on his way out when he suddenly stumbled with it. By accident the night watchman who was passing by, heard a noise and went to the direction where the noise came from. Vahan was still on the ground with that chair; nobody had come to his rescue. His friends had already gone. Vahan was caught red-handed, but being young and strong, he attacked with that heavy chair and left the old watchman dead on the ground. But it was too late— the night police had come.

Vahan was imprisoned and kept for trial. The judges after taking long consideration of the case, were unanimous in their decision. The verdict was guilty. The sentence for first degree murder was the electric chair.

Poor Vahan (even at the end of his life) a chair was his immortal friend and destroyer as well.



Letter Received from Viet Nam Soldier

Today there are close to 300,000 American soldiers in Viet Nam. There are many times that number of young men in America who are eligible for service there—some of these are serving their country by getting an education; some are merely doing their best not to go. The following is an excerpt from a letter received by a student on campus from a volunteer helicopter pilot two weeks before his departure for Saigon. Every American, especially draft-age Americans, should know how these young men feel about their mission—about their cause.

"Our orders for reporting in Viet Nam have been moved up from 1 April to 20 March so our leaves will be cut short by approximately a week. I am really looking forward to going to Viet Nam, although not so eager to go in my designated capacity. But there has been so much said about that little country that I would like to see for myself. No matter how truthful reporters try to be, some things are left out and others added so people can't see the situation as it actually exists. Also the situation is not the same for people who hear and read about it as it is for ones directly involved. It may be because time is getting short for going over there, but I'm not optimistic about coming back or coming back a whole person. I have been blessed many times and in many ways by God and for this reason I have a feeling that my time will come while doing something meaningful. I don't feel that I will die a useless and insignificant death—there have been too many times that I could have died had He wished. I didn't mean to get into this and it's not a very pleasant subject, but it's what I believe. I didn't put this in to try to shock you—I just wanted to get it out of me. This is the most I have written to anyone in a long time."

This soldier would be a junior in college. Would you feel this way?

People Sounds

I sit here alone,
hearing people-sounds
outside my window.

People sounds—
emotions, laughs.

Why aren't I laughing too?
I can't laugh,
for there is only this emptiness
inside me.

An emptiness that becomes so oppressive
it periodically swells and ruptures itself
into sobs.

People sounds—
people who neither know
what they're doing,
nor care why they're doing it.

So they laugh,
they cry,
they despair,
they love,
they die.
In vain?
Perhaps.



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Peace Corps Announces 11 Training Courses For College Juniors

May 20 is the deadline to enroll in 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at U. S. universities, the Peace Corps announced in Washington, D. C.

Peace Corps officials advised that students enroll immediately because of the time required to process the applications. "The sooner the better," they said.

The courses — 10 starting in June and the other in July — are designed to enable future Volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college. Each course runs 10 weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training Program will be prepared for assignments in 14 countries. The assignments cover community and agricultural development, secondary education and teaching English in French-speaking West Africa.

In their final year of college, the trainees' courses of study may be tailored to fit their Peace Corps training. The ATP enrollees will complete their training in special field programs the summer of 1967.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps cover the loss of income trainees might have otherwise earned from summer employment. Trainees may borrow up to $600 at low interest rates to pay expenses during their final year in school.

ATP was begun in 1964 as a solution to the increasing difficulty in preparing Volunteers for certain assignments. Some Volunteers, for example, must learn two languages to handle their work effectively. ATP gives the Peace Corps 15 months to prepare the Volunteer instead of the normal three.

Courses to be held this summer:

1) *Bolivia Community Development.* Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Bolivian national and sub-cultural studies. The training will take place at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, beginning June 19.

2) *Colombia Community Development.* Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Colombian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

3) *Peru Community Development.* Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Peruvian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 26 at the University of California, Berkeley.

4) *Brazil Community Development.* Studies include community development theory and practice, Portuguese, Brazilian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Sacramento State College.

5) *Teaching English in French-Speaking Africa: Gabon, Togo, Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Senegal.* Studies will include West African national and community development, French and African languages, African classroom and curriculum. Beginning July 5 at Dartmouth College.

6) *Kenya Agricultural Development.* Studies will include Kenyan national and village studies, Swahili, topical agricultural development, with practice in midwestern Indian reservations. Beginning June 20 at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

7) *India Rural Community Development (Poultry and Health).* Studies include Indian national and rural community studies, language, community development theory and skills, with participation in projects on midwestern Indian reservations. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

8) *Thailand Rural Community Development.* Studies include community development theory and skills, Thai language, national and rural community studies, participation in Missouri community development projects. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

9) *Philippines Secondary Education.* Studies include Philippine national and community studies, a Philippine language, classroom and curriculum, with practice teaching in the St. John's area. The training will combine teaching and community action experiences with the St. John's College seminar approach to learning. Readings will concentrate in American and Far Eastern classics. Beginning on June 25 at St. John's College, Maryland, adjacent to Annapolis.

10) *Turkey Community Development.* Studies include language, community development practice and theory, national and rural community studies and participation in community projects. Beginning on June 26 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

11) *Thailand Secondary Education.* Studies include Thai language, national and sub-cultural studies, classroom and curricu- studies, classroo mand curriculum, with practice teaching in slum schools. Beginning June 24 at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Further information may be obtained from the Peace Corps liaison office on campus or by writing Room 722, Division of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. No. 1174

Ever since Eve gave Adam the apple there has been a misunderstanding between the sexes about gifts.

Nan Robertson, N.Y. Times



loneliness is an abandoned house



Loneliness is a starless night

sandi combs

illus. karen james

Poetry

D.R.P.

The day the dogs danced wild and high
I was blanch and sorry mean and sullen
in a crib of dead grass dry and dry.

The night the owls boiled apples in the bay
Was pale to me and lonely long and sour
from sitting still instead of running free.

The new moon day and night the maggots sang
Their whimsey in the green-benched park
I wished for a crochet pink and now.

O.K. so skip the maggot song I missed for being bitter.
Just let me know next time when the poppies
rough and tumble on the mead.

We were the grape-eyed, bee-bite friends,
The rush and ruckus honeybear boys of catch me-
Far beyond the glance of here it comes and soon.

Shaggy heads of hedge we were, and sand and sugar pie,
Wool and oats we never played in fountains
(Thank You, God) or wanted to.

But soap and carved we melted in the rain,
Puddle boys to mirror all the low spots.
Fish filled ponds, yes, and ooze to boot, and ooze.

Shoemaker slow in the sun we grew and sandal brown,
Lazy warm and bony, leopard spotty-
A patch of thistle brown and bony, frosted in the sun.
Pine cone cake to eat and hurry up.

Spider water flashs heaped round with heat.
Sweat on the flashs and cool to wash the lumps,
to swallow down the lumps.

Long in the favor of gods and skies
We heard all that the white moon said
that the white moon said
We crouching, flop and plenty-eared friends of silent talkers
–the moon and silent talkers.

Conductus tatuus.

I have outlasted the long distance runner and the saints.
I have rethought the speeches of statesmen and God.
I have watched death and participated in hating death,
in loving life,
in peeling sour grapefruit days,
in finding silver dimes in gutters.
I have spent my soul on licorice whips—
spent my body in ravishing mountains,
smothering seas,
eating the offal of tramps and snakes.
I spat on Christ.

Now that is done — the act is no longer mystery.
I shall not play shaft to the lynx and viscous
whoring, hollow succubus grave
that sucks life flat and never smiles.
For God's sake, listen.

Even fools cannot gratify the hollow banshee that eats man.



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Track Team Should Be Best Ever

This year could be the best ever for the Scot thinclads. The running events will be this strongest part for the track team.

The dashes will be well taken care of by Dick Craig, Mike Dalton. Joe Malloy and freshman Al Cropper. The middle distances are taken care of by Dick Craig in 440 and Rich Reed, Hugh McCampbell and Brian Childs in the 880. The half-mile should be another Scot strong point with Reed and McCampbell both capable of 2 minute times. The long distances of a mile and 2 mile are taken care of by Bob Cooper, Brian Childs and Bill Evaul.

The hurdlers are headed by senior letterman Terry Amon who runs the highs. Bob Leach is the Maryville entry in the 440 intermediate hurdles. This is a new race for the Scots since we have just become an active member of the N.C.A.A.

The field events include two categories: jumping and weight. the jumping events. Dean Clark and Les Dunson will be high jumping around 6 ft. Joe Malloy and Denny McGowan will continue to go even higher than last year's 11'3" in the pole vault. While they're concentrating on going up the Scot broadjumpers will be going out farther than usual this year. Joe Malloy and Mike Dalton take care of their department. Another new event is added this year — the triple jump and it is done by McLaughlin. With the weights, Greg Hallen, Ray Eaton, and Danny Styles will be taking their turns in throwing the javelin. The shot put is done by Pat O'Brien while Cole Piper is doubling as a discus thrower and a sprinter in the 440 yd. dash.

Two of the most important events of the track meet are the relays. Last year's 440 yard relay team went undefeated. It looks like another year of the same, with Dick Craig, Bob Leach, Joe Malloy and Al Cropper running. The mile-relay team is composed of Bob Leach, Dick Craig, Cole Piper and Rich Reed. The reason that the relays are so important is that the winner gets 5 points and the loser none.

This year's trackteam hopes to make it a very successful season. To do this they need your support. So get behind the spring sports and cheer your favorites on to victory.



Steve Worrell

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Scots Rout C-N

The Scot tracksters broke a four-meet losing streak by overwhelming arch-rival Carson Newman by a score of 95 to 50. The Maryville boys absconded with 14 of 17 first places and a considerable amount of second and third place finishes.

Field-men improve

The weight men showed the most improvement and really provided the impetus for the rout. The Scots fared especially well this turn, bringing home 5 1st places in the field events (which might be a record). Pat O'Bryan took first in the shot with a winning toss of 36'¼", his best this year, and Steve Worrell came up to take second place. A first and second were also taken in the discus by Brown and Piper respectively. Brown's winning throw was a respectable 123' 2", also his best effort of the year. Jumping a height of 11' 6", Denny McGowan took first place in the pole vault. Malloy followed up to take third place.

Dean Clark, boasting his best jump of the season, dove into first place with a high jump of 5' 10". In the broad jump the Scots did not fare as well, but Mike Dalton did salvage a third place. In the javelin, Greg Hallen garnered first place with a throw of 158' 11". Ray Eaton took third place. Finally, in the triple jump, Dalton gave the Scots a second.

Scots Take Track Events

Maryville completely outclassed the Eagles in all of the running events, capturing 9 out of 10 first places. The 440 relay squad composed of Leach, Dalton, Craig, and Cropper turned in a fine winning time of :45.1. In the mile run, Cooper ran an amazing 4:27.6, the best mile time Maryville has seen in many years. Hugh McCampbell placed third. Dick Craig ran for first place in the 440 yard dash (:52.1) and Cole Piper finished third. Dalton churned up the cinders for a :10.5 100 yard dash, and Terry Amon ran a flight of 120 high hurdles for second place. In the 880 yard dash, it was Rich Reed and McCampbell placing one and two (2:04.0). Craig stole another first in the 220 (:23.5) and Dalton a second.

This was the day for good times as Bob Leach found out in the 440 yard intermediate hurdle race. He ran his best for his career with a :57.8. Amon placed 3rd. Cooper ran away with the 2 mile in good time (10:07.7) and Bill Evaul placed third with a good effort. The mile relay team closed out the day in grand style, winning this event by almost 75 yards (Leach, Piper, Reed, Craig — 3:32.5).



Greg Hallen



Scots watch Bob Cooper as he leads the Maryville milers at Emory.

Cumberland and Sewanee Outpoint Maryville

The thinclads of Sewanee overpowered the Scotties in track by a score of 86 to 59. Again Maryville was weak in the weight events, scoring in only six out of a possible 21 places.

Monroe Brown managed a good toss in the discus for a first place as did the winning Greg Hallen in the javelin. Clark and Dunson scored in usual fashion in the high jump, taking second and third, respectively. It was Mike Dalton taking a third in the broad jump for Maryville as John McLaughlin did in the triple jump.

Runners score well

The Scots were more successful in the running department, gathering 5 of 10 first places. Cooper was first in the mile with Hugh McCampbell coming from behind for a second place. Dick Craig won the 440 in fine style and Dalton and Cropper placed second and third in the 100 yard dash (in that order). Terry Amon was fast enough for a second in the 120 high hurdles as was Rich Reed in the 880 yard dash. Craig scored once more in the 220 dash with a 3rd and running-mates Leach and Amon placed first and third respectively in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Once again in the 2-mile, Bob "the phenom" Cooper took an easy first, with Bill Evaul capturing a second. Maryville's mile relay team (Leach, Piper, Reed, and Craig) finished the day on the right foot, taking a first and five points in this last event of the day.

Oh, well . . .

On a scorching hot, gusty day Maryville College ran against a strong team of Cumberland Indians and were soundly defeated. Some attribute the loss to the poor gravel track, others to fatigue. The scores are not really that important, as many of the Scot team members will attest, "it is how the game was played." For a more encouraging account, please refer to the track article on this page concerning the Scots vs. the C-N Eagles.



Itching Emoryite gawks as Scot clears (?) the bar.

College Receives Alcoa Grant

Maryville College has been selected again this year to receive a grant from the Alcoa Foundation under the foundation's continuing program of aid to independent colleges. This year's grant to the college is $1,500, which is unrestricted and may be used by the college for general maintenance and operation.

The $1,500 award and the funds the college receives from the Affiliated Independent Colleges program are both in addition to the recently announced final payment of $20,000 of a $100,000 grant by the Foundation to the college. The $100,000 grant will be used by Maryville College for a new science building which is now being designed.

Netters Lead Spring Sports

The Scot netmen, 8-1 entered the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. Alan Marshall, number five singles player, turned the best performance as he gained the semifinals of his division. This week the netters travelled to Georgia and North Carolina to play four matches before returning to play Emory and Henry on the home courts.

The team's victories include wins over L.M.U. twice (7-2, 9-0), Berry (9-0), Mars Hill (6-1), Western Carolina (4-3), Grand Rapids, Mich. (7-0), Asheville-Biltmore (6-0), and Milligan (6-3). The Scots' lone defeat came at the hands of Tenn. Wesleyan (8-1). The team includes Lynn Howard, Rich Marshall, Pete Park, Cotton Lambert, Alan Marshall, and Bill Gass. Becky Sankner, tennis whiz from Florida, holds the number seven position. However, Becky has participated in two matches and the Dogwood Arts Tournament in Knoxville where she advanced to the semifinal round.

Pairing in the doubles competition for the Scots are Howard-R. Marshall, Park-A. Marshall, and Lambert-Gass. In match play this season, Park and Lambert sport the top singles records, while the team of Lambert-Gass is undefeated in doubles action.

Coach Kardatzke says that this year's team is probably the strongest since he has been at Maryville. This has proven true so far this year, however, the netters still have six matches remaining including a return match with Tenn Wesleyan and one against a strong Carson-Newman squad.

Leading the squad is Senior Lynn Howard, Maryville High School graduate and three-year letterman for the Scots. Howard's powerful serve and strong forehand, plus good range on the court, should keep him in the major tennis action this spring.

Another Senior, Bill Gass, also a Maryville High graduate, lettered last year for the Scots, and is called a "strong, down-the-line player" by Coach Kardatzke. Gass is a hard worker whose powerful ground strokes have kept him in the forefront in the scheduled matches.

Sophomore Pete Park, another Maryvillian, is a challenge to Howard for the number one spot on the squad. Park's hard serve and steady game have kept him in action.

Scottie freshman Richard Lambert's good serve and forehand shots made him one of the runners-up last year in the state high school doubles championship.

Two Marshall brothers from Wilmington, Del., Richard and Alan, are standouts for the Scots. Richard, Captain of the team and a three-year letterman in tennis is in competition with Howard and Park for the top spot. He is being counted on for a strong serve and good forehand. Alan, who played in the number two position in the Delaware high school championship team last year, also has an outstanding serve and plays a good ground game.

Rebecca Sankner from St. Petersburg, Fla., is the distaff side of the Scot netman this year. A sophomore who transferred to Maryville, she will rank fourth, fifth, or sixth on the squad, according to Coach Kardatzke. A powerful serve is a major factor in her winning game.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May	7	Emory and Henry	H
May	10	Carson-Newman	T
May	12	East Tennessee State	H
May	13	North Georgia	H



So, you see, my dentist wasn't kidding when he said our group had 43 percent fewer cavities.

On a decaying dungeon: "Mystery! That was the charm. That speechless tongue, those prisoned features, that heart so freighted with unspoken troubles, and that breast so oppressed with its piteous secret; had been here. These dark walls had known the man whose dolorous story is a sealed book forever! There was fascination in the spot.

Mark Twain, Innocents Abroad

Worcester Sponsors $1500 Voice Contest

An unusual opportunity for an aspiring young voice student to win $1500 as well as major performing opportunities has been announced by the Worcester (Mass.) Music Festival in its second annual Competition for the Young Artist.

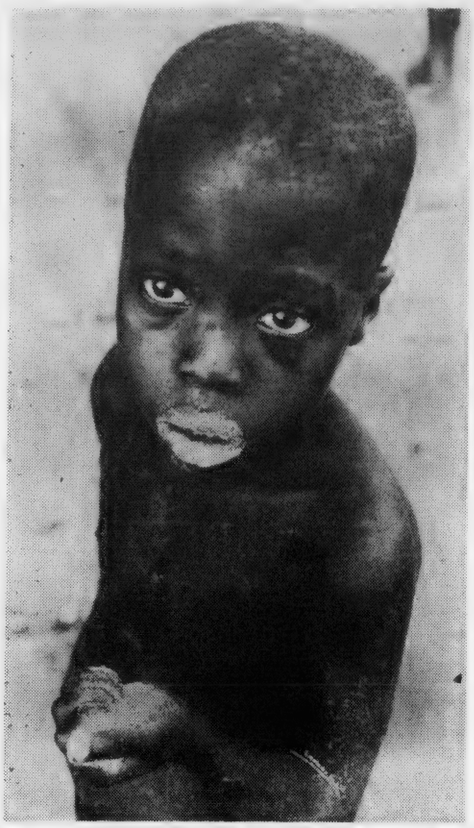
The winner, to be selected after four regional audition eliminations open to students and alumni of schools of music in 131 schools of music — and a final competition in Worcester — will be a guest artist at America's oldest Music Festival — preparing its 107th edition in October, 1966. The victorious young artist will sing here with the Detroit Symphony, official Festival orchestra, conducted by Sixten Ehrling.

Competitions chairman, Harry M. Corbett, Worcester, said that regional eliminations will be held on WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. Winners of this competition will be guests of the Worcester Festival in Worcester, Mass., in late September for a final elimination, he said.

Applicants must be under 29 years of age on October 1, 1966, enrolled or have been graduated from one of the participating institutions, and recommended by either a vocal coach or by the dean of the school.

At regional auditions contestants will sing arias from Italian, German, French or English operas; Bach or Mozart arias, and songs or lieder in German, Italian, English, French, Russian or Contemporary American. Each applicant must already be competent in at least four languages.

Je ne suis pas ce que je suis, car si j'etais ce que je suis je ne suis je ne serais pas ce que je suis.



—AP Newsfeatures Photo

**Scream if you dare hear your silence.
Search through dark corners of the mind
into places unknown, unaware and afraid.
Deafness of people's voices hears
only one's thoughts in the mist of unawareness.
Awake in the wonder of morning knowing
this moment has happened before, but where?
What is man but his thoughts?
Action is the spear of thought-
always planned for tomorrow-
but tomorrow is the tragedy of never
that swallows today and laughs-
Scream- if you dare hear your silence.**

THEATRE,
Con't from p. 1, col. 2

Susan Anderson, Judy Overton, Amber Myers, Marjorie Stewart, Bonnie Ross, Margaret Hay, and Sue Gamsby.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the May 13 and 14 performances. Tickets and reservations may be obtained at the Theatre Office.

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MIDLAND CENTER – ALCOA

Ship'n Shore poor girl shirt with gilt-edged possibilities

2.98



Gamin glamour! A winsome wisp of ribbed cotton knit, tee-shirt styled for the "poor girl" look. White, pales and sizzle shades. 30 to 38.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 14, 1966 | No. 20

Forward, Etc.

by Doug Gamble

7:45 Hu called the meeting to Order, he hoped.

7:45 Craig prayed. Council ignored Ed and John, its new leaders. They cried, with grief, more incoherently as things retrogressed.

Committees:

ELECTIONS is working on elections.

PROGRAMS is working on programs.

SOCIAL—Dance, in the Chapel Collonade, after the play Saturday—about 10. No beer, please.

College All-Sing Friday at 6:30 on the Chapel steps. No beer, please.

Be thinking about the additions and|or subtractions needed in the social structure next year. Remember the 2-nite weekend. There will be a questionnaire, on this and on preferred popular programs, before school is out. We want to try to do what you want us to try to do.

And where does SOCIAL get all its money?

OTHER STUFF:

Janie reported on her orgy at Jacksonville—she says she went to the SUSGA convention . . . and she came back with some proof. Council can use this SUSGA tie to considerable advantage. It's about this hypnotist—.

THE GREAT FARCE:

Council, disregarding any pretense of order, etc., launched into a verbal bit of consideration of the much mentioned Rat Week-a-la-Beanie-Program for the incoming plebes—oops—Frosh. After an unbelievable tirade of shouts, motions, seconds, thirds, wait-a-minutes, and curses, we finally voted, 18 to 3, to recommend some sort of a specifically Freshman emblem to unify the poor souls into a float-building machine which recognizes itself. It was 12 to 7 for the Beanie.

So, now to Student-Faculty Senate and on to unity, etc.

If Louise were a girl . . . 8:59 Everybody broke for the door.

Ed swore that Robert's Rules for Order will be used next year. Very good idea.

Rudolph to Speak on Gandhi

Dr. Susanne Hoeber Rudolph, Associate Professor of Political Science and Social Sciences from the University of Chicago, will speak at Maryville College May 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Her topic will be "Relentlessness and Intimacy: Aspects of Ghandi's Leadership."

Dr. Rudolph's visit to Maryville College is under the auspices of the College Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

She has been one of the consultants in a series of Asian Studies seminars held at the University of Chattanooga in which Maryville faculty members have taken part for the past three years. A Fullbright research scholar in India in 1962-1963, she holds the doctorate from Harvard University.

Choir to Present "King David"

Sunday evening, May 22, at 7:30 in the chapel, the Maryville College Choir will present a special musical vespers. Dr. Harry Harter will conduct the choir and instrumental ensemble in producing "King David," a dynamic and exciting oratorio by the twentieth century composer Arthur Honegger. Honegger, a member of the French group of composers who called themselves "Les Six", studied at the Zurich and Paris conservatories of music, and was tutored by Vidor and D'Indy.

In "King David," Honegger has combined with breath-taking success the contrasting styles of the archaic rhythms of Juda and the contrapuntal richness of J. S. Bach.

Soloists for the presentation are: sopranos-Sarah Tompkins and Ibbie Ann Jack; contralto-Mary M. Rucker; and tenor-James Breckenridge.

Concert Band Tours Atlanta Area

The 71-member Maryville College Highlander Band, under the direction of John A. Roberts, made a concert tour in the Atlanta, Ga., area May 11 and 12. The itinerary included television appearances, a pre-game show for the Atlanta Braves game Wednesday night, and high school concerts.

The concert tour, by chartered bus, took the band first to the Sprayberry High School at Marietta, Ga., where they played a concert at 11 a.m. The band then went go to the baseball stadium to play a 10-minute show before the game and to play the Star Spangled Banner at the opening of the game.

On Thursday, May 12, the band was featured on the "Today in Georgia" show broadcast by WSB-TV in Atlanta. The show, at 9 a.m., was broadcast live and in color. At 10:30 a concert was scheduled at the West Fulton High School, followed by a 2 p.m. concert at Lovett High School and an 8 p.m. concert at Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga.

Summer Work Available for Men

A valuable and rewarding summer is waiting for you if you have the entire summer free and are willing to work. The Southwestern Publishing Co. of Nashville, Tennessee, has helped thousands of college men earn their entire college education in its 98 years of operation.

Not only can you easily earn over $500 per month, there are valuable prizes awaiting in sales promotion contests.

For an interview, without obligation call 982-4330 either *today*, May 14, or *Sunday, May* 15.

Debate Team Offers Opportunities

by Sherry Proffitt

If you like travel, excitement, eating out, staying in nice (?) motels, meeting exciting people, and intellectual challenge, answer this call for help! There are certain qualifications which you may *think* that you must possess to answer which you really do not have to have at all: you do *not* have to have a 4.0; you do *not* have to be able to speak proficiently right now; you do *not* have to be rich (i.e. you do not have to finance your own trips); and you do *not* have to be a windbag. To put it simply, the debate team needs new members next year and we are inviting *you* to talk to Dr. Walker (who really is a lot of fun, if you like that sort of thing) or any of the members of the debate team and find out what a debate team really is in spite of its image. It is challenging and rewarding, else I would not have stuck with it for four years. Moby likes it even — he says he wishes he had started as a freshman! But the problem is that Moby is leaving, along with two other seniors, and we need other students to fill the ranks. If the first sentence of this "plea" appeals to you, at least inquire about the possibilities of joining. Are we puttin' you on?

Greenawald Interviewed

As promised, the ECHO had an interview with next year's student body president, Ed Greenawald.

Q: Ed, is there anything in particular that you hope to change in next year's student council?

A: Yes, but when I say "change" I do not mean to change it from anything that it has not been before. Student council can be a strong body which voices student opinion and I want to be a leader of a group that will hear this opinion and take the initiative to present it to the administration.

Q: What else is important for a strong student council?

A: More than some students realize, it is the whole student body. Some students don't realize their own worth. Many of them have *great* ideas, but have not voiced these ideas either to the discussion groups or to anyone else that can funnel them into any sort of action. Interest is high among most of the students and I hope that it will be even more so next year.

Q: Have you any other plans for next year's program?

A: Yes, as I mentioned in my platform, I plan to establish the following:

1. an academic committee to keep in close touch with the faculty consultative committee.
2. a rules committee where rules will be kept track of and efforts coordinated in making necessary proposals.
3. a program committee to insure more and better popular programs (such as "The Womenfolk" this year).
4. an organizations committee to work on possible expansion and improvement of the society program.
5. better UCCF-Student Council relationships (e.g. a UCCF member at every Student Council meeting and vice versa.) The efficiency of these committees will depend on the appointment of responsible heads to each.

I do not think it unreasonable to look for definite changes in the areas of curriculum, smoking, women's rules (e.g. freshmen to senior lessening of personal restrictions), cut system, and cars.



Ed Greenawald and John Wolfe



Senator Jennings Randolph

Violin-Piano Sonata Program Planned

On Friday, May 20, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, the Department of Fine Arts will present a violin-piano sonata program featuring two members of the music faculty, Mr. Robert McKaskell, violinist, and Mr. Robert Bonham, pianist. The program will include Vivaldi's "Sonata in DMajor"; Mozart's "Sonata in E Minor," K. 304; Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major, 'Spring'," Op. 24; and Faure's "Sonata in A Major," Op. 13. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Randolph to be Commencement Speaker

The speaker at Commencement this spring will be Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who, having served in both the U. S. House of Representatives and the Senate, has been connected with politics since 1932. First elected to the House in that year, Sen. Randolph has since been re-elected six times, served as Assistant Majority Whip, Chairman of the Civil Service Committee, Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Coal, of the Mines and Mining Committee.

Worked on committees

Elected to the Senate in 1958 to fill an unexpired term, he was re-elected in 1960 for a full six-year term. In the Senate he is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Roads, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Accelerated Public Works, Member of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Civil Service, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Science and Technology of the Select Committee on Small Business, and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment and Retirement Incomes of the Elderly.

Further political distinctions of Sen. Randolph include his having served as a member of the U. S. delegation to the meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in Rome in 1962, and of the U. S. Delegation to North Atlantic Treaty Organization Parliamentarian's Conference in Paris in 1962.

Served as trustee

A native of West Virginia, Sen. Randolph graduated from Salem Academy and Salem College, served as Professor of Public Speaking and Journalism at Davis and Elkins College, and as Instructor in effective speaking at Southeastern University. He was also Dean of the College of Business and Financial Administration at Southeastern and is presently a Trustee and Chairman of the Advisory Cabinet of that University. He also serves as a Trustee of Salem College, his alma mater, and as an Honorary Trustee of Davis and Elkins.

Author of two books

In the business field, Sen. Randolph has been editor of the Salem, W. Va., *Message*, a member of the Clarksburg *Daily Telegram* editorial staff, Associate editor of the *West Virginia Review*, and Co-Owner and Associate Editor of the *Randolph Review*. From 1947 until 1956 he was Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations for Capital Airlines.

Commencement schedule

He is a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, a participant in a number of civic and religious organizations, and a holder of many awards for his work in transportation and aviation.

Sen. Randolph holds honorary doctorates in Law from Davis and Elkins and the University of Pittsburgh, in Letters from Southeastern, in Aeronautical Science from Salem College, and in Humanities from West Virginia

See Commencement, P. 3, Col. 5

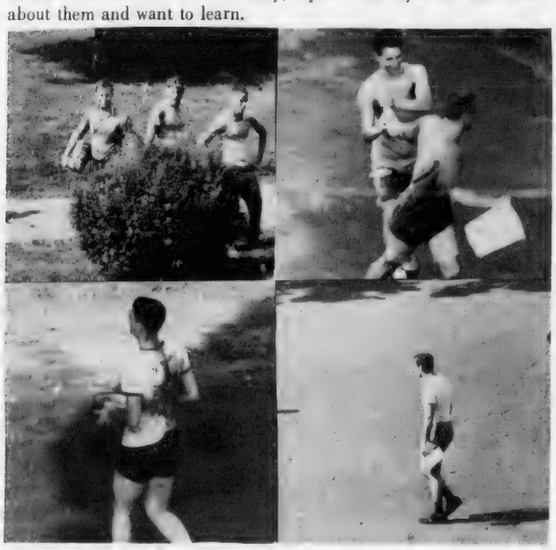
Editorially Speaking

This Week's Editor Is Jerry Weeks

Someone has said that once you break the ice, the water flows freely. Well, last week the Board of Directors made the crack a little wider and caused the trickle to add more momentum. When you seniors were freshmen, who would have thought to really see a five-day week? This year's freshmen certainly would not have imagined it. Or how about the future of chapel actually being discussed seriously? After a year—or has it been *years*—of sounding complaints, requests and suggestions, we have seen the administration, faculty, and now the Directors, do something about them.

Are these new policy measures merely pacifiers to appease the restless natives? Some think so. But this is no time to doubt the administration's sincerety. Doubts and mistrust have prevailed too long already. But by no means are we students to sneak back into our dens and occasionally peek out and bark like gophers.

Apparently the administration and faculty have realized that Maryville College must change—and rapidly—if it is to continue to offer quality education. But neither administration nor faculty can create an academic environment if changes do not come from the students—and rapidly. A few exceptional students who can state their complaints with justification cannot make an environment *academic*—many more must join their ranks. We have heard a lot during the last few weeks about making Maryville College the kind of school it should be. Regardless how trite it might be, Maryville will become that kind of school when its students, as well as its administration and faculty, open their eyes to the world about them and want to learn.



WE DANCED 'TIL A QUARTER OF THREE

or

"Dr. Jackson, if you're wondering why this linguistics paper is late . . ."

"Gee, I was at the President's house — and I didn't even do anything wrong — except drop a piece of fried chicken on the floor, but I picked it up quick and nobody noticed."

But most people managed not to drop their chicken or drip their steak gravy as the Copeland's entertained the Seniors last Monday evening at Morningside. The good food and friendly hospitality caused many to remark, "I guess it's worth being a Senior after all."

The sudden afternoon chill caused plans to be hurriedly changed as everything was shifted for an indoor dinner instead of the terrace dinner originally planned. Outdoors only the colored Japanese lanterns swaying in the breeze kept a silent vigil as indoors the guests jumped with various kinds of dancing to the music of the Maryville College Dance Band.

It was hard to tell who was having the best time. Karen Copeland downed four pieces of pie *before* the dinner even began, and as we left, Dr. Campbell was still bringing extra helpings of potato salad to Carole Brownlee. Then there was Paul Millin who looked pretty embarrassed after he stepped on Sandy Brigg's toe for the sixth time, which wouldn't have been so bad except that President Copeland didn't step on Mrs. Copeland's toe even once, and the two of them were still frugging long after everyone else was exhausted.

Anything Goes

or How Brownlee gets away with cutoffs and sweatshirts.

by Jeanne Sherer

Recently I entertained a guest from another college who was amazed by our casualness of dress at Maryville. The fact that he goes to a college for men only is indicative of his strictness of attitude, but his comments started me thinking about "fashions" on the campus here. Coat and tie is the norm in dress at his school and he found it appalling that some of our men should wear jeans and sweatshirts to class. The dress of the women students he found to be neat but perhaps more informal than he expected. (Perhaps he caught sight of some of us in cut-offs under raincoats!)

After looking around to take more interest in what we actually do wear, I have found that we are in fact quite casual and take a "anything-goes" attitude. We do not stare when someone wears a coat and tie to class any more than heels and suit. We seem to dress to fit our mood.

Students of both sexes exhibit quite a bit of good taste most of the time wearing clothes that could be found in any current fashion magazine. And yet we do not look like models who dress for the sake of conformity. Our mood on campus is not orientated toward wearing apparrel but on the *person* inside the outfit, and I think this is wonderful.

Versatility seems to be the rule of fashion here; the individual is allowed to be an individual. Our "fashionable" students do not seem to take the dictates from "Vogue" or any other fashion magazine as the ultimate rule unless their particular tastes, personalities, and figure sanction such dress. Therefore I say Bravo! for our intelligent, individual perspective of current fashion.

In the course of enjoying and enduring the perils of the years spent at this college, we all as required sit in chapel and have for the most part, abstractions spoken at us. The messages are generally the same, varied only by the speaker, his approach. And five days a week too many of us walk away, gaining solely in the sense that the chapel cut not used today is saved for a tomorrow.

So here I am, another speaker, with by my own admission, an idea heard before . . . As in the case of the aforementioned abstractions, it is your prerogative to take or leave the words that I speak, the tootsie-roll-pop you've found in your seat. It is your decision alone to exit emptyhanded, emptyheaded, but still able to say "I get nothing out of chapel."

The message that goes along with the candy is simple. The lollipop is your invitation to be a child—to abandon, at least temporarily, whatever stands behind those constantly repeated words: responsibility, maturity, productivity, etc. — to be as is a kid: imaginative, uninhibited, affectionate; — to have a sense of wonder . . .

You can if you will just stop sometime during the day or week while running along the superhighway of Life. Stop and imagine that your eyes had just opened and see things you never before noticed. Don glasses with lenses of curiosity.

Hear and feel the wind instead of only defining it.

Go fly a kite—pretend it's a troublesome friend with whom you must fight and play tug-of-war so that he may catch himself in the wind of Good Fortune at the right moment, or fall if you let go.

Rather than looking at your own nose, turn your eyes upward and see what kinds of clouds there are even if you don't know the scientific names.

Ponder the immensity of the sun, the contrasting smallness of self.

Look downward and see natural life, and remember that you are a part of this.

Wade through the waist-high grass.

Swing from a low-hanging tree limb.

Spray Sprite on your window to give the effect of raindrops while the sun is shining.

And if it does rain, go out—why be afraid of water in this form?

See how green the grass and leaves are in the sunlight when the rain stops—maybe there will be a rainbow.

Run without reason or direction—and if you feel you must explain yourself, say that a pink elephant is chasing you.

Look for a form, an animal, a face in the grain of a wooden door or the cracks in the ceilings and walls.

Dream of your very own island . . .

Know the warmth of sunshine.

Search for a four-leafed clover, an oddity that can give you hope.

Realize the intangible, invaluable wealth of friendship, the joy of unsought giving, and that people who need people are the luckiest people in the world . . .

Eat a lollipop—functionally speaking it's a portable breakfast.

Think of seventy years as a long time and omigod I don't want to get old and be another grey-haired wretch—but that age is merely a state of mind and you can be a kid forever.

Believe that I am out of my tree—but I don't care 'cause my world's better than your world.

Just stop, if only for a moment.

May we pray:

Each to our own god

May we appreciate being, and as beings appreciate. Amen.

Judith Siver Chapel Service-May 10, 1966

"PET...you bet!"



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
IN ALCOA

Great! Never-iron* walk short sets for men

$9.98

Dacron® polyester-cotton poplin 'grad' model walk shorts team up with Fortrel® polyester-cotton button-down sport shirts. Even belts are color-coordinated! Best of all, all are Penn-Prest—so they'll never need ironing* . . . they'll stay smooth! Olive, black, or blue solid color shorts with plaid shirt; or plaid short with navy, lt. blue or maize shirt.

* when tumble dried.

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron

PENNEY'S . . . . . .
Your Fashion Store





Gee I never would have thought these boys missed their mothers this much . . . Cleopatra was taking a bath in milk—homogenized . . . I think I ate dinner in the third floor closet . . . We retreated all right—right into the woods . . . You mean you haven't told your mother yet that you're going to Africa? . . . Neighbors I'm sure I speak for all of us when I say something's got to be done about this garbage—It's definitely second-class garbage . . . We didn't call the hogs—they always ran over us . . .

Africa!

Last week Jack Noel and Carol Pusey received their assignments for work in Africa this summer. Jack will be working in Liberia, a West African country south of Sierre Leone. Liberia is famous for its rubber production and for its six months of heavy rainfall annually. Most of the Liberians speak French, so the Crossroaders have to communicate in this language.

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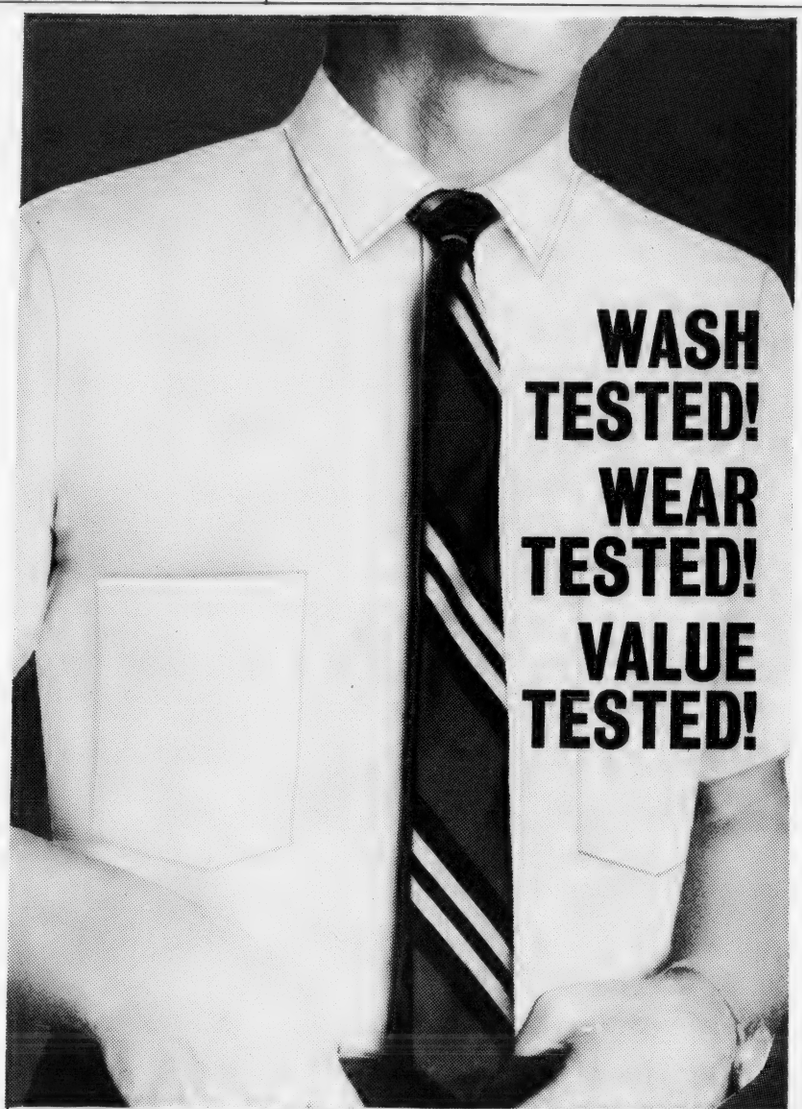
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Gee I never would have thought these boys missed their mothers this much . . . Cleopatra was taking a bath in milk—homogenized . . . I think I ate dinner in the third floor closet . . . We retreated all right—right into the woods . . . You mean you haven't told your mother yet that you're going to Africa? . . . Neighbors I'm sure I speak for all of us when I say something's got to be done about this garbage—It's definitely second-class garbage . . . We didn't call the hogs—they always ran over us . . .

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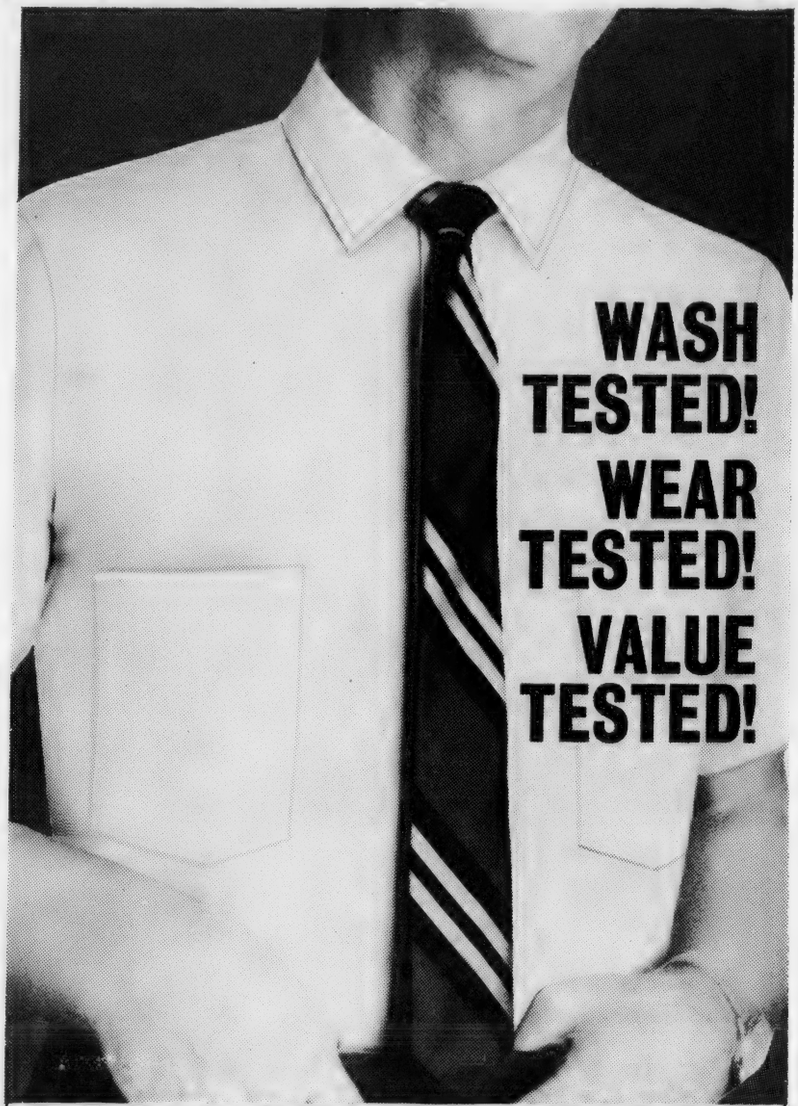
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Senior Issue

The Highland Echo

Vol. 51 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 20, 1966 | No. 21

Shields and Blair to Study Curriculum

by Frank Eggers

Maryville College has applied for a grant under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Under the provisions of this grant, money would be provided to pay the salary of replacements for several (the exact number depending on the amount of the grant) faculty members so they might be free of normal teaching duties for the school year 1966-1967. The purpose of this action is to conduct a joint study program with the University of Tennessee and the Federal Government to review the changes and innovations made in curriculum, especially core curriculum, at other institutions. In the process of this study, the classes conducted under any such new system would be visited and an opinion poll would be taken of both teachers and students affected by it.

After study of at least twelve to fifteen of these representative institutions, a core curriculum will be specifically designed for Maryville which will fulfill the purposes of this institution as stated by the board of directors. It is to be emphasized that in developing this new core curriculum, no courses or systems are to be lifted from any other school, but rather all will be studied and then a unique system is to be made for Maryville.

Due to the considerable importance placed upon this program by our administration, the board of directors has authorized, exclusive of the Title III decision, sufficient funds to free two professors to work on this program full time next year. They are Dr. Blair of the English department and Dr. Shields, chairman of the Biology depart-

See CURRICULUM, p. 7, cols. 4, 5

Commencement Week

MAY 28 — JUNE 1

SATURDAY, MAY 28 — ALUMNI DAY

- Senior Chapel, 8 a.m. — Presentation of Senior Seats to the Class of '67.
- Registration — All day under the Chapel Colonnade.
- Reunion Luncheons — Noon to 2 p.m.
- Alumni Dinner and Alumni Association Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dining Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 29 — BACCALAUREATE DAY

- Baccalaureate Service led by President Copeland, 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel.
- Music Hour, 4 p.m.
- Vespers, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

- President's Reception at Morningside, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Commencement Play, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

- Graduation Exercises, 147th year, with Commencement Address by Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Jerry Weeks Elected Editor

Jerry Weeks, junior English major from Knoxville, Tennessee, has been elected by the Highland Echo staff to serve as next year's Editor-in Chief. He has chosen the following staff members: Assistant Editor, Doug Gamble; News Editor, Janet Krause; Assistant News Editor, Joan Michaels; Feature Editor, Sara Humphries; Assistant Feature Editor, Marilyn Rankin; Sports Editor, Bill Evaul; Assistant Sports Editor. Gary Philips; Business Manager, Dick Rowett; Assistant Business Manager, Judy Siver; Photography, Russ Bright;; Art, Dottie Sansbury; Art Assistant, Marian Ezell; Copy Editor, Alice Leeth.

The new staff will publish a summer edition of the Echo which will be sent to all incoming freshmen.

Summer Theater Offered Again

A program of study in theatre will be conducted again this summer as part of the summer term from June 13 to July 22, Thomas E. Jones, Director of Theatre, has announced.

Courses in Acting, Stagecraft and Play Directing will be offered during the six-week session. Students and community people interested in the Summer Playhouse will be able to also participate in the plays being offered. The plays being presented this summer will include the musical "The Boy Friend," a children's theatre production of "Alice in Wonderland," the delightful comedy "Barefoot in the Park," and a third adult play yet to be announced.

College credit will be given for the six-week courses to those qualified to enter college or those who are already college students. For further information about courses or the Summer Playhouse program write the Theatre at the College or phone 982-2911.

~~Greenawald Elected~~ ~~Wolfe Installed~~ Mulholland is President



After repeated meetings of Student Council and its Election Committee, the election of Ed Greenawald as student body president was declared null and void. A discrepancy in Greenawald's academic standing was interpreted by Council to mean that he would not be a senior second semester next year and so was not qualified to act as a candidate.

Vice President-elect John Wolfe was installed as president at the annual Student Council banquet held last Wednesday evening. A reinterpretation of the Constitution and *Robert's Rules of Order*, however, led Council to declare his installation illegal.

In a repeat election held on Saturday, May 21, history major John Mulholland from Youngstown, Ohio, was chosen to be student body president for the year 1966-1967. Wolfe will serve as vice president.

Because of the abnormal character of this election, Mulholland was unable to present the student body with his intentions concerning next year's student government. The following is a brief summary of his proposals:

1. Student body meetings more frequently to keep the lines of communication open.
2. Student-faculty communication strengthened through various available means.
3. Work and study to continue into the establishing of a third set of social societies.
4. Greater interest in the academic life of the campus to be stimulated by whatever means available.
5. A faculty lecture series to be arranged.
6. Student participation in informal study seminars.
7. Possible Democratic and Republican Party clubs set up to develop serious interest in American politics.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ELECTION

SENIOR

Gready	24
Mulholland	61

JUNIOR

Gready	41
Mulholland	80

SOPHOMORE

Gready	41
Mulholland	92

FRESHMEN

Gready	37
Mulholland	150

TOTAL

John Mulholland	383
Frank Gready	163

WSGA Announces Rule Changes

In the revision of the handbook Cues for Coeds, the WSGA Coordinating Council has been making various changes in women's regulations. The major ones are announced as follows:

(1) Whereas formerly slacks were not permitted off campus, they are now acceptable for the areas surrounding the college, excluding the major business district and shopping center.

(2) In considering extending privileges for juniors and seniors, WSGA decided to make the 11 o'clock permission more flexible in order that an upperclasswoman may take an 11 o'clock once a week at her own discretion for the Maryville-Knoxville area. These weekly permissions are accumulative, however, and can be used, for example, all in one group if the girl so wishes.

(3) Also in connection with junior and seniors, the number of weekends away from campus has previously been limited to 5 for all classes. Starting next year, upperclasswomen have 8 weekends away, and, if a girl has a 3.0 academic standing for the preceding semester, she may take weekends at her own discretion.

(4) For Saturday nights next year, every junior and senior woman has six 1 o'clock permissions to be used whenever she chooses. Here too, however, if the girl has a 3.0 standing she may take 1 o'clocks on Saturday night at her own discretion.

(5) Closing hour for Friday night of the 5-day week is to be reconsidered as the first decision on the agenda for next year.

Experience is a Harsh Teacher

Student Council would like to use this space in the *Echo* to make formal apology to Ed Greenawald and John Wolfe for the turmoil, embarrassment, and general disorder of the past week. It seems as though at times it takes such things to make one realize the importance of prevention over cure. We're surprised that this point of qualification hasn't come up before, and we're sorry that it had to come now. We feel that this situation will never happen again, since as always, Experience is the best teacher.

Hunter Donates Dissertation Abstracts

The Maryville College Library is indebted to Dr. Edwin R. Hunter for donating the proceeds from the sale of his book This Man's Art toward the purchase of Dissertation Abstracts, a monthly compilation of abstracts from doctoral theses. The abstracts are compiled from dissertations submitted to University Microfilms, Inc. by more than 140 cooperating institutions. They come out in twelve volumes per year, and our library now has all the volumes for the years 1961-1965 on the shelves in hard bindings. The volumes for the years 1957-1960 are on order.

Those students involved in independent study will find this a particularly valuable addition to our library. Each abstract is a summary of a doctoral dissertation and is indexed under author and subject. Dr. Hunter states, "There is no better index of the trends and the expanding areas of advanced study. If there were no other use made of it, merely leafing through it and browsing in the field of his particular undergraduate interest will have an impact on the ambitious student who has graduate study in mind.



Dr. Susanne Hoeber Rudolph (third from left), University of Chicago professor, spoke recently under the auspices of the College Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary. Pi Gamma Mu leaders with her here are, left to right, Gerald Hughes, Florence Corbett, and Paul Millin. Dr. Rudolph is a consultant on Eastern studies in a program involving Maryville faculty. She spoke on "Relentlessness and Intimacy: Aspects of Ghandi's Leadership."

Class president Reed Tarwater has announced that this year's senior gift will be divided between the Highland Band and the Honaker Club. The band will receive $150 toward payment of the debt for its new uniforms; the Honaker Club has been given $100 toward formation of athletic scholarships.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

If this editorial had been written a week ago, it might have proved to be unprintable. But, the fight is over, the dust has cleared, and maybe now the whole student government election mess can be viewed somewhat objectively.

We have weathered various charges of political manipulation, senior machinery, and the like and are left with one major thought. It is a sad commentary on our student body if what has been charged is true. If a small, elite group of "influential" seniors actually *did* plan, plot, and execute the election of Ed Greenawald, then not much can be said for the integrity or intelligence of the majority of students who voted for him.

The panic-stricken Student Council, which installed and uninstalled, voted and revoted, was faced with a new problem—its first real business of the year. As a result of the experience of being in the limelight, many Council members seemed to forget that they were elected as representatives, not replacements, of the student body. Unfortunately, the general, run-of-the-mill student was thrown into a clump which was labeled by some as the "DUMB MASS." It is hoped that the other-than-the-dumb-mass people will remember in the future that our system is a democratic one and that aristocracy of the Student Council is only a figment of someone's hazy imagination.

We feel a mite sorry for next year's leaders, Mulholland and Wolfe. The latter has undergone a rather unforgetable week; the former is faced with the job of rewriting that Thing called the Constitution. Surely there will be no more last-minute elections when the student body is called upon to vote for a name, without having any real knowledge of the plans and principles behind that name.

* * * * * *

Remember that bit about the fiftieth anniversary of the *Echo?* it was a lie. Dr. Hunter has informed us that the paper was begun in 1914. Anyone for a 52nd anniversary celebration?

* * * * * *

We wish to thank several campus organizations who have been of much help in alleviating the *Echo's* rather precarious financial situation. UCCF and Student Council have contributed sizable sums of money. Especially to be thanked is the Senior Class, which donated $100 to defray the expenses of this graduation issue.

The Highland Echo

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This is a FILLER. Do you know what a filler is? A filler is something you put in when you haven't got something to put there.



Baldwin Goodbyes

by Mary Lee Zorb, senior counselor

Baldwin Hall has quite a past —and two people who have had a real part in that past are Mrs. Beatrice Spears and Mrs. Louella Epting. Both of these housemothers are leaving Maryville for more peaceful environs.

Mrs. Spears plans to return to her hometown of Morristown to dabble, redecorate, and do all the other things she has wanted to accomplish. Mrs. Epting is looking forward to spending some time with her grandchildren. She will make her home with her daughter on Signal Mountain, Chattanooga.

We would like to suggest perhaps they should write a book about the fascinating and intriguing things which have occurred in Baldwin. Like

—the first day of our freshman year when Lois and Marty arrived and were promptly appointed chief dusters of Baldwin.

—the creation of "Spear's Bunny Club."

—the day the keys were locked in the refrigerator.

—the night everyone just happened to be standing in their doorway tapping their heels at the same time.

—the morning after the night before when "Even the walls had Spears!"

—the night the buzzer stuck —anyone lose a hairpin?

—the real fire drill

—the continual surprises of room inspection—would you believe cats, ducks, moldy pies?

The list could go on and on. And we've only been here four short years. Small wonder that Mrs. Spears and Mrs. Epting are taking a change of pace. Best wishes to you both as you go!

SEEN



"They must have sent the wrong size—it doesn't fit over my cutoff . . . kilt?"

. . . AND HEARD

If I'm going to stay, I may as well have a hot dog . . . Dean Massey: "The wilder the better as long as it's pure" . . . Did you know that Carole Brownlee became editor of the *Echo* as part of a senior plot to elect Ed Greenawald? . . . How should I know what *Robert's Rules of Order* are? — we never used them before . . . We've voted on it eight times now — which vote do you think we should count? . . . I guess if I ever get out of college the army will be waiting for me . . . How come none of the seniors can find jobs? . . . And it seems like no time ago we just arrived here with four long years ahead of us . . . I wonder if I'll ever make my kids come here? . . . Well, by the time we sit through baccalaureate and the president's reception and graduation — I'll be glad to leave! . . . Today marks the end of exams — and the birthday of Irving R. Feldeman.

Gargoyle

Staring into the vast crepuscule flame
With leaden eyes now listless and aglow,
Sentinel of dark, fierce stone so tame,
It whirs above the minute throng that swarms below.
It shrieks the fitful requiem of flying stone,
As soot-blacked wings defend the Holy Throne
Of Sainte-Genevieve—her mantle white as bone.
It flaps against the dingy dusk of night alone.

Walter Goodwyne

Speaking and Listening: Keys to Maturity

by John A. Kerr, Jr.

The confusion rampant over the past month (and particularly during last week), relating to student government, is unparalleled in my three years at Maryville. The very fact of wonder rooster's election was an oddity in itself, but when his latent ineligibility was discovered, an even more spectacular farce ensued. So many ridiculous solutions (such as amending the constitution to fit the situation) were proposed, that if Harvey had been nominated, I wouldn't have batted an eye. But level heads prevailed, the constitution was maintained, and student government withstood the attacks upon its competence. Leadership of the student body is quite possibly in the best hands now available; and the first meeting of the new council has shown the brightest hopes yet for enabling us as a student body to reach the potentialities of 1966-67. My advice to anyone so "burned out" on Maryville College that he doesn't want to become a contributing factor in its improvement next year, is that he find a job, join the army, or change schools!

One further word concerning the recent confusion: A statement "sprung" upon the student body by a small group of fanatics at the meeting on May 19, advocated that the Vice President-elect had become President when he assumed control of student council after its banquet on May 17. Now there is no justification for considering this traditional banquet a legal installation of new officers, but this assumpttion was voiced in the statement read before the student body. This proposal, as well as several senseless testimonies, demonstrated the effects of a poor use of words upon the confusion of the situation. Because words are our most practical media of expression, we should be selective in their use and careful in their acceptance. Anyone can talk, but to speak requires having something to say . . . even a lowly dog can hear, but to listen requires an intelligent mind.

Sun 'n fun days

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Downtown Maryville

The Rape of the Student Body

Ollie Williams. Senior Student Council Member

From the besieged Ardea all in post,
Borne by the trustless wings of false desire,
Lust-breathed Council leaves the Student host,
And to The Hill bears the lightless fire
Which, in pale embers hid, lurks to aspire
And girdle with embracing flames the waist
Of The Hill's fair love, the Student Body the chaste.

The above sentiments, patterned after Shakespeare, embody my lament for the way the Student Body has been stripped of its rights.

All representative forms of democratic government are rooted in the power of the people. The governing superstructure maintains its power only in trust, it has no absolute powers. Basic to our form of government is the premise that the individual be protected from the masses, and, equally important, that the masses be protected from the individual.

Robert's Rules of Order specifically provides that the vote on an election cannot be reconsidered once the candidate has been informed of the vote and has accepted, and secondly that a motion to rescind an election cannot be made.

The contention might be made that the above rules apply only to valid elections. However, neither Robert's Rules nor our Constitution specify that an election be "valid" in order to be irrevocable. In the absence of any such defining clause the election cannot be thus interpreted. In addition, the *ex post facto* decision that a candidate who was eligible at the time of election is now, and therefore was then, ineligible is questionable.

At first this may seem to be an unjust protection of individual rights, but the balance of power is fully maintained by Article III, section 1 of our Constitution which provides that any member of Student Council may be removed by 2|3 vote of Student Council for "Inability to carry on Student Council duties because of illness or other reasons." If Council had chosen to define the lack of academic senior standing as an inability to carry on Student Council duties, no one would have just cause for complaint.

But, when twenty people may summarily dismiss the will of the majority of the Student Body, the democratic process and the rights of the students have been raped, and one has little assurance, except faith, that any election may not also be summarily dismissed by twenty council members.

I will instruct my sorrows to be proud; For grief is proud, and makes his owner stoop.
Shakspere

Poetry

Ed. note: *The following are poems selected as winners in the* Echo's *poetry contest. We wish to thank Dr. Hunter, Dr. Blair, Mrs. Cate, and Mr. Bennett for their efforts and time in judging the entries. Also the* Echo *thanks everyone who participated in the contest. No short story was selected for publication.*

FIRST PLACE:

Fancy

Fancy's theme once stole the thought
Of the youth I was;
A graceful girlish shape
On some protrusion caught
While racing through my cluttered mind.
In terror-bent escape
She thrashed about:
And, bewildered,
I let her out.

Now there's dead serious thought
Where fancy's youth once was;
No longer fancy's shape
Or her intrusion sought;
No smiles race through my ordered mind.
Well-made was my escape —
No remnants left about:
For protection,
I threw them out.

—Richard Mahler

SECOND PLACE:

1.

God drowned
The other
Day:
Because He
Did not
Notice
I
Was
Crying.

2.

They saw that tears were falling;
So they went to find
Their bright
Umbrellas.

3.

You must have known.
So I am left with
Just one thing
To ask —
Where were You?

—Karen Keen

THIRD PLACE:

The Ridge Road

The last have left now, day has gone.
Nor an hour past the east shovelful of night
Splattered on the sunny casket, covering
It down to the east cloudy gold gliding.
So he comes, alone as he has been when loneliness
Was more than isolation, but a painful outcast emotion.

Loneliness on the dark ridge road,
To which he had come, held answers
Not plaintive questions
The world from the road was a broad arena
Forests of dark gladiators reared black against
The Black Horizon
And nosed their pronged branches
To the balcony of silent winking spectators, but
All that should have been nation was not.
He fixed his lonely eyes to the West
Though the dipper's silver thumb pointed North.
The West where his imagination brewed scenes of better times
Was waiting, but should he go?

To leave for something better one might there
Something worse, but to him on the outside
What is loneliness among those once friends?
That is not a thousand times the pain of loneliness
Among the new and unknown.
The next mirage is down the road
Is better, better than the last,
And any pain the future holds
Is sweeter than all the bitter past.

—Laurie Miller

A Look at Maryville College

by John Mulholland

Begun in March of this year after an idea put forth in a specially called meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate, expanded with a number of other students and faculty members not regular members, groups of students and faculty have been meeting to discuss those things that they feel relevant to the issues confronting us here in our particular college life. What is wrong with our college? By what means does one gain an education? What is the purpose of Maryville College? What is wrong with the chapel program? How can we change the present chapel program? How do we implement a better campus social life? What are the ingredients of an academic atmosphere, notably lacking here? What does it mean to be a student, to be a professor?

These are only some of the questions that have become part of rather lengthy and mature discussions in the past few weeks. If you see some people around here excited about the possibilities of this college in becoming a real place of learning, don't be surprised! A new spirit of communication has taken place which can mean great strides forward in the development of this college. We students have voiced our complaints and suggestions for years, now we find listening ears and persons willing to expriment with and put to work some of our ideas. Never before have we had such an opportunity to contribute to the life of this college, and never before have we had such a responsibility to acknowledge this opportunity.

Would you believe someone getting up for a meeting at 7:00 A.M. on Monday morning to attend a meeting to discuss such topics and skip breakfast? Its being done. Or meeting an hour or two some weekday afternoon? Yes, even then.

Instead of lonely griping begin to seek out others among the student body and faculty to talk over your ideas. Talk to your student council officers and members if you desire to be a part of any of these groups. Begin to think seriously of what the experience of college can and should really mean. Then, begin to talk to others of your ideas. Big things are happening here at Maryville; take your part in the contributions that are made.

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ON THE POINT OF FOREVER

by Sandy Chittick

I'm going away at eventide, across the wide and the rolling sea . . .

And what will I remember of four years at Maryville College? Already forgotten are thoughts of tests and busy work . . .

Still vivid is the shock of the freshman mass and the all-college sing starring Bumble Bee Don Black, and the warmth of Johnny Appleseed told by Mike Garrett.

That first year recalls Dr. Blair's friendly laugh, the midnight writing of freshman term papers, of Dave Sawyer and Sandy Briggs and our own talent show — *tramp, tramp, tramp . . .*

A lot of memories have piled up since then — the realization that English History wasn't so bad after all when Dr. Walker giggled, a guitar case full of jelly beans, Dr. Jackson being a stamp collector, Dr. Swenson riding a bike and smiling happy, Ed Greenawald being chased by a wild boar, sneaking up a fire escape or over the wall, Dr. Campbell with twinkling eyes, pogo jumping, sweating over "No Sweat."

I remember warm rain, squishy mud, long grass, blue mountains — lovely to look at and hell to climb — waterfalls, flowers, and butterflies.

I remember people — 350 of them who cared (or were hoodwinked) to give up their Sunday sack suppers.

Forgotten is a test failed because of a beautiful movie. Remembered are hikes taken when there was no time for them, four leaf clovers found when none were sought, tootsie roll pops on chapel seats, a challenge—*I love you.*

College has taught me a lot—the fun of hitchhiking, bicycling at 5:30 A.M., camping on the beach, spring, *I'll be a dandy, I'll be a rover . . .*

But rover or not, I hope I never do forget:

* The magic of the search—the countless books to read, the mountains to climb, the seas to sail, or the flowers to plant in the back yard, . . . and

* People—people alive, people lonely, lost and unaware, people happy, singing, smiling—people just being people and needing other people.

* * * * * *

"I left you in the morning
And in the morning glow,
You walked away beside me
To make me sad to go.

Will you know me in the gloaming
Gaunt and dusty, gray with roaming?
Are you sad because you know me not
Or sad because you know?"



POETRY

—David Reed Powell

Running through the wheat, the oats, the barley
Pounding down the path along the hill
to glide on wind wings
soar on heat waves
float above the grasses, marshes, meadows.

. . . far off . . .
the sea waves gleaming
nearby oaks
and pines their sabers piercing

. . . a glimpse . . .
and circle down through dust and feathers.

here the fields again
the wheat, the oats, the grain forever
Ah, forever,
here again the earth forever.

He was on laughing when the satchel came home
when the brassy-eyed
butterball
bell-bottom
bowl-me-over
bitch-in-nine
book-bound
beer-stained
bareback
better-buy
portmanteau came home.
I was there, I saw it
I swear it
I claimed it
I wear it
It fits!
There's plenty for all
Buy one.
In twenty-five words or less,
The Amalgamated Corn Flakes Company of North America.

WELSH SONG

Full out along the Cherbourg coast-
sailing, we lack a day
'Til the moon shall disc
in the daylight sky
Above blue Cardiff bay.

How have I longed for Glamorgan?
I have painted it wild in my thoughts.
Yea, the Cambrian Mountains of Radnor
Have beckoned me more than they ought-
Have searched for me more than were sought.

But give me a ship to Swansea or Neath
And boots to measure the lea
God knows I'll be gone 'gainst the setting sun
For the Cardigan crags and the sea
Ah, yes
There's a corrie of Welsh in me, 'tis true
And a bundle of places to be.

Echo Excerpts

From out of the past . . .

discovered by Jerry Weeks

"We hope that what we said about women's hose last year hasn't had anything to do with affecting the change which has come over our little and big sisters. The feminine lot has actually been seen going around stockingless! Most of them have been freshmen, and from all appearance the freshmen have been setting an example for the rest of the outfit." — Sept. 23, 1933

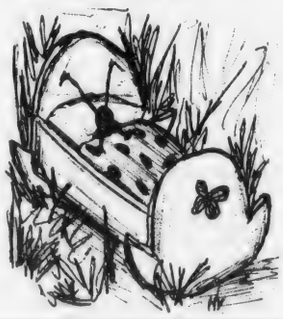
"And then there are those young gentlemen in the (dining) hall who are at present considering a 'no shave' plan which will be under the NRA code...No Razors Allowed." — Nov. 4, 1933

"Mr. Burckhalter also gives dancing lessons to the boys (those who wish to learn) for fifteen cents a round." — Dec. 9, 1933

"The spirits of the seniors were raised at the senior class meeting when Celia Conover took the floor and, in the interest of the approaching senior party in the College Woods,... made a plea for dating couples to stay out of the bushes. The hilarity was not lessened...by a motion to the effect that the couples avoid the bushes. Mr. Kaufman suggested that they cut down the bushes." — Oct. 6. 1934

"Miss Johnson's freshman English class was having book reports last Thursday. One enterprising young freshman announced that he had read John Brown's Body. Asked Miss Johnson: "Don't you believe John Brown's Body is just a little too heavy for a freshman?" — May 4, 1935

"Many of Maryville's sons have figured largely in the political life of our country. Chief among the number is Sam Houston, Governor of Tennessee, and first president of Texas. He entered Maryville academy, the forerunner of the College but, finding Indian fighting more to his taste than Virgil, deserted the pursuit of learning to enlist in the Creek wars." — Apr. 16, 1938



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LEONARD'S STEAK HOUSE

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to the Class of 1966!
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We've Enjoyed Serving You.
TIPTON JEWELERS

May your labor
always prosper.
CHRISTIAN BOOK NOOK

Class Prophecy- 1966

It is now the year 1986 and the graduates of the class of '66 have returned for a class reunion, only to discover that there have been some changes made. Well remembering the changes started during their senior year, the graduates of the class of '66 may feel smug and complacent due to the instrumental part they played in being on the basement level of these alterations. Further investigation revealed that some people have not left at all. For instance, Buddy Stinnett stayed so long that he is now the President. Pres. Stinnett new regime is composed of M.C. graduates who, surprisingly, are graduates of the class of '66. Efficiency is the keynote of the new regime — for example, registration was held up three days by the new registrar Betty Lender. In order to keep the students well informed of administrative activities Dean of Students, Dale Schellenger, writes an open letter to the Highland Echo every week. Chaplain Greg Hallen has been working closely with President Stinnett investigation committee whose purpose is to Discover Undercover Defiance. The members of this committee are Terry Amon, Bill Covert, Rich Reed, Hank Seitz and Eric Bergman.



A stroll around campus reveals changes in many of the faculty and staff: Dwight Campbell has taken Miss Navratil job as Special Studies supervisor — practice makes perfect.

Miss Ellen Lankenau, who is the head of the P.E. department, has instituted a new program of Charm and Ettiquette. She is assisted in the beauty course by Michele McCroskey, who lectures on the "Value of Contact Lenses." Miss McCroskey is presently employed by her optometrist brother. Also on the staff is Sue Foreman, who is an expert on Far Eastern protocol.

Visiting home economist, Mrs. Dennis Miller, the former Sara Mason, is busily writing an autobiographical cook-book entitled "How I learned to cook at age 22."





Miss Karen Keen, one of the newer members of the English Faculty, has recently been honored in *Saturday Review* by having a selection of her poems published, the most famous of which is "Ode to a Comp."

Teaching "Marriage and the Family" this semester is faculty wife, Mrs. Jon Gresham.

Vibrations from the Fine Arts Center report that the department has recently been expanded. Chairman of the Department, Hugh McCampbell, announced that this spring Maryville will offer a major in country and western music.

Proctor of men's residences Ron Cheek is rumored to be moonlighting — his sideline — you guessed it — renting diamond rings.

The food in the dining hall has been changed from cheese grits and cornbread to kosher dills and matz balls under the new dietition Ruth Hults.

The College has adopted a more liberal social policy as a result of the influence of the new dean of women, Sandy Haggart.

Sue Haldemen is now head librarian. She won't let anyone use the table where Eric gave her the engagement ring though — it's now a library shrine.

One of the first things the new administration did was to allow Johanne Ibsen to live off campus since she came back as a chemistry professor.



Adam Deveney who is head of ROTC here at M.C., is the only commander we know of who uses TR3's instead of jeeps.

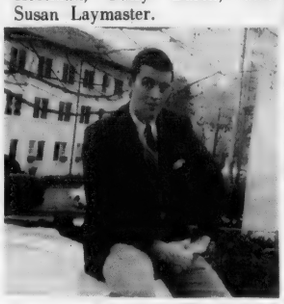
Our only doctorial candidate, nightwatchman Dave Dye, has decided to take a morning class as UT. He feels that speaking Thai will be beneficial to his present position.

We've also noticed that there are some new housemothers. Marcia Bishop has been named Housemother at Fuhr Hall. Mary Lee Zorb sure has changed since she became Housemother of Baldwin. She confines her senior counselors to their rooms *every* weekend. Assisting Zorb is peppy Phyllis Evaul.

Admissions counselor Paul Millin reported from Fort Lauderdale that there are "no students here — they're all a bunch of toads." Mr. Millin plans to stay a few extra weeks just to make sure.

Miss Sherry Proffitt has been promoted to operator of Anderson Hall's new central switchboard, but we aren't sure how long it will last. It seems that Sherry was overheard *debating* (in French) with several of the would-be callers. Co-worker Corliss Vogel handles foreign calls from North Jersey.

Ann Layman and Chicki Rollwagon have taken over the Student Center, and several new attractions have been added. Dinner music is now head as Beth Mahler is featured as solo organist. Soon after smoking was legalized at the Student Center, the need for cigarette machines was recognized. Diane Kline, the new director of student help, saw her opportunity and made a new student-help opening for cigarette girls. Working in this position are Marge Waldon, Ruth Houser, Barbara Hortman, Patsy Burch, and Susan Laymaster.



Lupton Wood is in Africa — still looking for Carol Pusey, Jack Noel, and Fred Hope.

There has been a rush to the infirmary since Dr. Ollie Williams became the bachelor doctor in residence. Maryville's angel of compassion, Jane Stapp, is now the campus nurse. Those of her patients who survive are automatically eligible for Medicare assistance.

The Artist Series for this year was announced by Academic Dean, Denny McGowan.

Artists and lecture series found many of the class of '66 returning as performers and entertainers. Featured in Artists Series was old grad Joy Hutcheson and the Grand Ole Opry; the Maryville String Quartet composed of Gary Dutton, Helen Ryan, "Moon" Mullins, and Gene Dixon. Also appearing in this year's Artist Series was the comedy team of Mary Simpson and Sarah Doerschuk. These talented comics hold a soft spot for Maryville in their hearts because they formed their first comedy act, "the Heps," in Baldwin Hall.



Heading the lecture series this year will be Dr. Becky Koza, lecturing on "Life as a Rhodes Scholar," or "Rhodes Revels." Rumor has it that Becky, one of the nations' top electrical engineers, is soon to be appointed to the President's Council for Academic Excellence.

A recent addition to the Fine Arts Center is a painting donated by alumna Sara Parker. The painting is a self-portrait entitled "No-Doz" or "How to Sleep through Chapel without really Trying."

The President of the AFL-CIO, Keith Renne, was on campus recently to speak to Economics 101 on "The Place of Ruthlessness in Business."



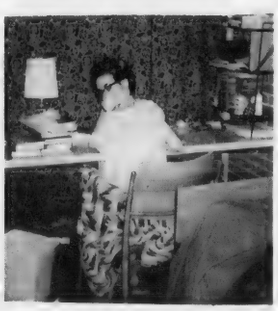
It is a well-known fact that alumni are frequently called upon for donations. The Class of '66 has had quite a number of prominent businessmen who have been persuaded by Maryville Treasurer Clint Abbot to make generous donations.

Success hasn't spoiled Jim Pryor. Even though Jim is President of the Coke company, he still personally collects bottles from the girls' dorms.

Marty Van Miller gave up her Broadway stage career to reestablish a school of dance in Maryville.

Jerry Hughes is acting Counsel for Ann Fleming who is still suing the school for damages incured when she fell on ice.

Linda Horne, has become a famous Italian actress, although changing her accent caused some problems.



It is rumored that Dave Ellison's advice to the lovelorn column in the Knoxville Journal is so popular that it may become nationally syndicated. Dave, known to his readers as "Franny Farce" recently answered a letter from Sonny Hughes. Poor Sonny says he's really suffering under wife Barb Fitch's henpecking.

After 30 years in Chicago, Lewright Browning Sikes, IV, came back and established an underground dope syndicate in Maryville. Yes, and Steve LaVere's out to get him. He's Blount County Sheriff and President of the Maryville Christian Temperance Union. He and Chaplain Greg Hallen are campaigning against dope as well as liquor.

There is a new dry cleaners in town called "Chemically Cleaned Clothes are Cleaner." This noble experiment in the business world was started by Oliver Reed Tarwater. Mrs. Tarwater, the former Janice Best, is in charge of the accounting.

Maryville has a new dress shop featuring originals by Doris Price. The new shop, called "Kicky Clothes for Kooky Kids" is owned by Celia Tiffany. Fashion Board coordinator is Lee Orcutt. A frequent patron of Celia's shop is Miss Carole Brownlee, who recently was named to the Fashion Hall of Fame.

Rich Cleasby, Brenda Cox, Linda Keyees, Clint Abbott, Bo Henderson and Keith Bailey are all running the excursion boat concession stand on Pistol Creek.

After getting his M.D., Movses Hovespian started writing his prescription in Arabic and drove all the Maryville pharmacists wild.

Sandy Briggs, after studying two years in Alcohol Education, has returned to her job as waitress at the Log in Atlantic City for further research.



The Joy Motel has recently added 100 new rooms, an ad in the *Highland Echo* announced. Owner-operator George Derbyshire commented to the press that "the progress of the Joy Motel reflects the progress of Maryville College."

Maryville's newest night spot is The Shovel, a discotheque run by Louise Crawford. Owned by the Society for the Preservation of Anonymity, Discretion, and Enigma, the club features go-go girls, Marty Van Miller, Jan "Gypsy" Rose, and Flaming Faith Scotchmer. Recent performers also included Jane Brenckman and Eileen Wagner. After doing extensive research at the club, Lois Grinstead has finally answered the question, "Should a Gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?"

Maryville's most popular mountain hide-away is fast becoming Poore's Hostel for Pooped Hikers owned and operated by Miss Audrey Poore. Tired hikers soon recover after tasting mountain morsels from the kitchen run by Miss Majorie Wismer.

After eating out for four years, Dana Wyman, realizing a great need, has opened his own restaurant.



See PROPHECY, p. 10, col. 1



We Salute The Class of 1966

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Honorary Degrees to be Awarded

A United States Senator who is the graduation speaker, a United Presbyterian Church official, and a missionary to Mexico will be awarded honorary degrees by Maryville College at the 147th annual Commencement on Wednesday, June 1. Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Harry C. Wood, Executive Secretary, Department of Chaplains and Service Personnel for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. will receive the Doctor of Divinity Degree; and Ernest Dustin Mathews, missionary in the States of Yucatan and Campeche in the territory of Quintana Roo in Mexico, will receive the Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Sen. Randolph, who is a native of West Virginia, has been a journalist, college professor and dean, and member of both the House of Representatives and the Senate. He holds honorary degrees in law from Davis and Elkins College and the University of Pittsburg and a doctorate in the humanities from West Virginia State College. Salem College has awarded him an honorary doctorate in Aeronautical Science.

Wood, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1933, holds the Bachelor of Theology Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. He held a pastorate in West Virginia before he was commissioned as a Chaplain in the United States Navy in 1939.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal for front line service on Iwo Jima, the Presidential Unit Citation, the American Defense Service Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal with three Bronze Stars.

Mathews, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1935, holds the Bachelor of Divinit Degree and the Master of Theology Degree from Louisville Seminary and has done advanced work in Biblical studies at Indiana University. He held pastorates in the United States briefly before going to Mexico in 1945, and for the past 20 years he and his wife have been missionaries in Mexico. They now live in Merida, Mexico.

Mathews has aided in the translation of the New Testament in Mayan and checked the Maya text with the original Greek. He is now working on a translation of the Old Testament.

Maryville President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland will preside at the Commencement ceremonies scheduled for 10:30 a.m. June 1 in the Chapel. There are 127 seniors in the graduating class this spring.

Copeland Reports on Board Meeting

by Joan Paul

In a recent chapel service Dr. Copeland announced to the student body plans made by the Board of Directors with essential value to the future of Maryville College. The preceedings of the meeting of the Board included several details of interest to the concerned Maryville student.

Obvious to the eye are the three new dormitories being built on campus, but unknown to many are the minute plans and decisions necessary for this project. Action was taken by the Board to complete and furnish these buildings with power for completion being given to the Administrative Committee. The total finance involved in these three buildings is $2,050,000. Also discussed in relation to the building program were plans for the Science Building which will be an expense of $1,500,000. The plans are in the hands of an architect and he will determine the time for construction and completion.

A tentative working budget for maintaining the college in 1966-67 was adopted. The total suggested budget was $1,700,000, which is the largest in the history of the college. The building program budget was not included here but was reviewed by the Board. It was found that $190,000 alone was spent on the heating plant, new piping, etc., which are of essential value to residences in the winter. While speaking of monetary matters, the Board retired a $200,000 debt on the Chapel during the past year. As can be seen from the given figures, Maryville College is involved in a little "big business" of finance.

The major factor of general interest discussed, deliberated, and approved by the Board was the change to a five-day week of classes, taking effect in the coming year 1966-67. This change will take place on an experimental basis with an evaluation and report drawn up at the conclusion of the year, helping determine the permanence of the change and its effect on future calendar changes. In interviewing Dr. Copeland on this decision by the Board, he felt, "It will be good for all of us to have some time of our own that isn't 'scheduled.' This is a means of enhancing our academic, social, physical education, and religious life and whether it will . . . depends on how we use it." Therefore Maryville College is not only in the middle of financial planning and construction but also taking part in an experiment that enables more freedom in controlling time. The success and future of these three factors initiated by the Board of Directors depend on the concern and support from the faculty, administration, and students.

The Fallacy of the Socialistic State

by John Wolfe

The United States has chosen to step in the direction of government control of certain aspects of industry—not because socialism is a better form of economic policy—but to protect the American public, as a whole, from unfair business practices. True, some persons will prey on the public in an absolute capitalistic society, but those in power in a socialistic state may prey on the public to a greater extent. In a socialistic state, the economic status may be invested in a few governmental policy makers, who determine the commodities and services manufactured and offered, not on the basis of the supply and demand of the majority of consumers, but rather, on what these few believe to be best for the society.

The capitalistic system has proven itself as the system which opens the doors to greater fulfillment of human need. By competition the persons creating certain goods and services not only secure for themselves a material gain, but supply others in the society with goods, and services, and pecuniary wealth, which they would normally lack. By the gains one person makes, he enables others to pursue their lines of production, and creates a progression of interdependence. The socialistic state provides the needs of the people through the government which determines what the people will get, because it controls the economy. The greater the percentage of money in the economy taken from the public and given to the government, the less chance the public has to express their wants through supply and demand.

The socialistic form of government has not prospered well in any country. The doctors in Britain, under the Medicare program, have complained because the place of practice is government appointed and their fees are set by the government. Many have revolted against the socialistic form because of these restrictions on their practices. In Russia, the government has turned to capitalistic incentives for production because the government has failed terribly in management of agriculture and industry.

Max Weber, in his book *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*, expresses the thought that "Capitalism today, which dominates economic life, educates and selects the economic subjects which it needs through a process of economic survival of the fittest." Man is relieved of strife with his fellow man in a capitalistic society because each man is free to choose what he wishes to buy or produce, not just accept what the government produces.

Under socialism, man has only the responsibility of producing what the state wishes. He is not free to take his own ideas and personality and display them to others. In capitalism, that responsibility to others can be attained.

Our United States has prospered materialistically and spiritually under capitalism. No other nation has been able to challenge that under other forms of economics. May we always be open-minded and accept new ideas, but cast aside those that will hurt us, as surely the socialistic system will.



CURRICULUM,
con't from p. 1, col. 1

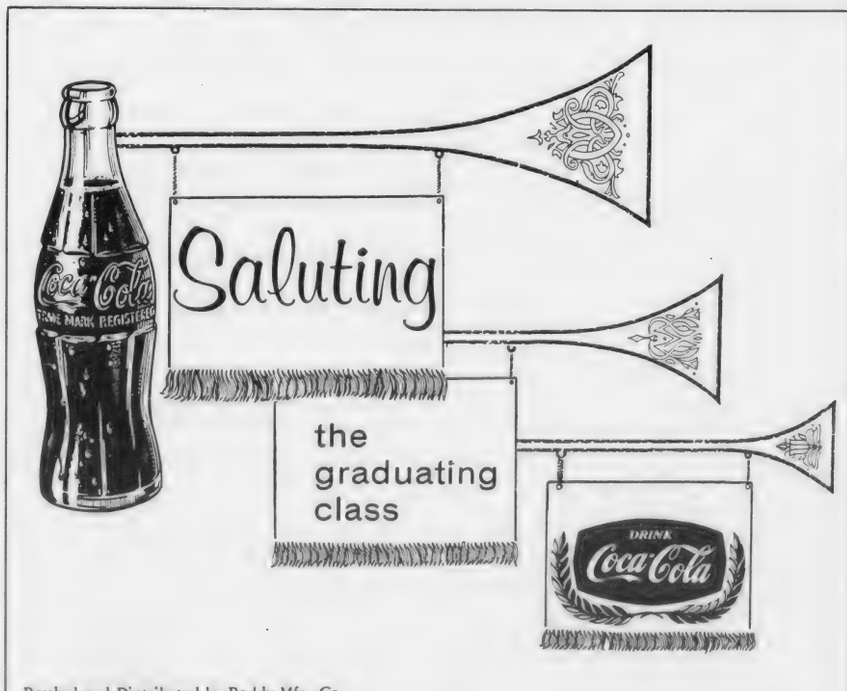
ment.

Dr. Blair's job is to begin this summer when she will review various catalogues and decide which colleges and universities should be visited for study. Then in the fall she and Dr. Shields, accompanied by other faculty members if the federal funds make any more available, will begin their visits and the study.

In speaking with Dr. Blair, she stated that she was eagerly anticipating the visits to other schools because she hopes to gain new insights and new ideas for her own classes while performing her primary purpose of investigating the curriculum found there. She also re-emphasized the fact that no courses were to be brought intact to Maryville, but a tailor-made program would be designed from the findings of the study.

Dr. Shields said that he felt afraid of, but challenged by, the task confronting him, because whatever evolves from this study would determine in a large degree, the future of Maryville College. He also mentioned that he felt he would return as a better teacher because he would be full of new ideas and renewed in vigor and vitality.

In conclusion, regardless of the outcome of the federal grant which is pending, it is evident that our administration and faculty has taken definite steps to update the education opportunities available at Maryville and to assure it an advancing role in the changing world of modern education.



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National Science Foundation Gives $10,000

Maryville College has received three National Science Foundation grants totaling $10,000. The money must be matched by the College and will be used to purchase equipment for teaching psychology, biology, and chemistry.

The chief item of equipment to be purchased is a physiograph machine which will be used by both the psychology and biology departments. The instrument is a much more complex form of the polygraph or "lie detector" machine and will be used for research and experiments on the campus. Dr. James Lytle of the Biology Department has had special training at Baylor University on the use of the instrument.

New balances and other equipment will be provided in the Chemistry Department under Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and the Psychology Department under Dr. Jerry Waters, and the Biology Department under Dr. Randolph Shields will also purchase additional laboratory equipment and supplies with the money.













Would You Believe All A's?

by Dr. David P. Young

What makes an ideal student? (Would you believe B's?) No, I hope it is safe to assume that we would not believe misty standards such as grades as being the answer to this question. Instead of trying to produce a definitive description of an ideal student I would like to throw out for consideration a few attributes which seem to me to be of fundamental importance. As a result these comments will be more from the point of view of the type of student rather than as to how he learns, how much he knows, or how well he does in classes.

Seek by Questions

It seems to me that the most important distinguishing characteristic of an ideal student is his ability to ask questions. I feel that basically most students on this campus are more concerned with the answers than they are with the questions. But what is the value of knowing an answer? To me the value is that it leads only to one more thing — another question. This is the mode of learning — asking questions. There are obviously many types of questions, and there is much more to questions than just the asking. Unfortunately, I suspect that most questions are of the kind that are seeking a factual answer to a problem for which the asker is either too lazy or too uninspired to find the answer for himself. However, I am concerned here with a different type of question. I am talking about the questions that are asked out of puzzlement over two or more facts or ideas. In other words, the kind that seek to determine or delineate the heart of a problem or to illuminate a relationship. The asker will have some facts at hand, but he doesn't yet see the relationship between them. He needs a question to lead him to an answer. In short you should expect to come to a question with knowledge and to leave it with more knowledge or direction for further questions. Certainly, however, some questions will cause you to seek more facts, but I feel that the efficacy of asking questions is too often missed by potential learners. The ideal student will be asking these kinds of questions of his teachers (and fellow students). And they are just the kind that often embarrass a teacher or send him back to his books or thoughts.

Use time, pace work

Time is essential to all students, and I would suggest that it is even more so to the ideal student. He sees it in a completely different light than most students as he views it as a treasure to cherish and use. Time is important because it is to be used to open doors of all types and sizes and not just the standard sized ones pointed toward in the ordinary classroom learning situation.

It seems to me that there are at least two aspects to this problem of the use of time. In the first place the ideal student will use it to be truly creative. The eternal complaint of all students is that there is never enough time. Unfortunately, this is a problem that cannot be solved because there *is* just so much time available to each person. Many students keep themselves busy with just that which is required in order to get by in regard to daily assignments. The rest of their time is usually spent unproductively either worrying about not working at the required assignments or guiltily escaping into another activity (which they rationalize as a healthful getting away from it all). In opposition to this concept, the ideal student makes use of his time so that he has some left over from the "requirements" which can then be used to refresh himself in a different creative pattern such as music, reading, thought, productive conversation, hiking, athletics, etc.

All of these areas may be totally unreleated to regular assignments, but the particular activity with which this student becomes involved is one which is an integral part of his way of life and not done as an attempt to escape or to avoid another duty. The point is that this type of student can get the "required" done and then have time to be productive in another area which provides him with a broader and deeper outlook and meaning for life.

The second idea concerning time is pace. I would suggest that pace is the ability to organize one's energies so that he is using them at near maximum capacity most of the time. There is a pace to learning, to playing, to concentrating, to creativity, and to every worthwhile activity. For some the pace can reach a furious height as they pursue a topic even to the exclusion of meals and sleep. And then at other times they may pace themselves with less forcefulness. In a real sense, this is the ability to stop and go, both at full speed ahead. The secret of pace is knowing how to get the maximum out of one's energies and abilities in the time available. Pace cannot be taught; it must be acquired by each person in his own way. There are times to concentrate and times to relax. The ideal student can do both with nearly equal vigor.

Look Ahead

There is a meaning to education. If there were not then we all might as well pack our lunches and go to the mountains (which may not be a bad idea anyway). I would suggest that the ideal student will be one who recognizes that meaning and has firmly in mind some values and goals for what he is doing. This is not meant to imply that the ideal student is one who decided at the age of five to be a doctor and then pursued the task with singlemindedness for the next thirty years. Rather I am saying that the ideal student will have a direction to his education. This direction may constantly change, and it should as his values and goals change, but nevertheless, he does have some concept of the long run. Too many people see only to the end of their noses and in their educational pattern take things one at a time — grade school, high school, college, graduate school and then life — that great something out there after one has been educated.

Find your style

As a capstone to this discussion I would like to borrow an idea from Alfred North Whitehead. He once wrote the following: "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. This suggests to me that the ideal student will not necessarily be the most avid and perpetual gatherer of information, facts, and theories. Rather I am inclined to favor Whitehead's additional suggestion that style is an important mark of an educated man — and in our context, the ideal student. Style is the privilege of the expert and the product of the specialist. It is that attribute which sets the ideal student apart from the norm. It is that special thing that each individual brings to his own work. It is the expression of personal talents in the fashioning of power — creative and forceful in its impact. It is that characteristic which you can attribute to the professional, the one who can do the excellent job. This style is that which makes it so difficult to describe the ideal student. For each one who approximates this ideal brings something of his own self and talents to that ideal — thereby changing it.

The ability to probe with questions, the excellent use of time, pace in learning, a purpose, and an overriding style are some of the marks of an ideal student. What others would you add?

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What Are We Going To Do Now?



The push to stay out of Vietnam is on, and the boys of this year's Senior class claim they are doing this and that — only Greg Hallen and Lupton Wood forsee the possibility of army life ahead. Hank Seitz, Dave Ellison, Terry Amon, and Adam Deveney are going to OCS and Bill Covert is joining the Air Force.

Some of the girls have marriage on their minds — like Sara Mason who is "Just going to be married, that's all," or Janie Brenckman who will be living in New Jersey. Sarah Doerschuk will be wherever on earth Barry gets stationed and Mary Ann Wilson will be in Illinois. Sara Parker and Annabelle Minear will be westward ho — to California!

Maryville College has evidently inspired somebody to teach—in fact thirty-one somebodies. Visiting the Smoky Mountains and teaching in between will be Carolyn Turner, Linda Keyes, Sonny Hughes, Denny McGowan, and Moon Mullins.

The thought of home-New Jersey-has prompted Ellen Lankenau, Nancy Hooven, Helen Griffin, Nancy Jane Muller, and Eileen Wagner to take teaching jobs there. Ruthie Hults will be married and looking for a teaching job in N. J.

Jane Stapp, married, will be teaching in Illinois. Edna Beaty also married, will be teaching in Ohio. Susan Laymaster and Helen Ryan are also going to be teaching in Ohio.

Lee Orcutt and Diane Klein are going to try out their teaching skills on Pennsylvanian pupils.

The South has claimed a few teachers—Ann Fleming will be in Atlanta, Hazel Lee Deweese in Decatur, Georgia, and Sue Ann Blair in Alabama.

Mary Lee Zorb is going to be in Virginia teaching Bible school —methinks she has ulterior motives!

The beaches of Jacksonville will never be the same after Barb Fitch and Marsha Bishop get through with them! They plan to teach during the week. Perhaps Lynn Howard and Bill Gass also teaching there, will give us a report.

Sunning and teaching in Florida will be Judy Jenkins in Riviera Beach and Johanne Ibsen in Ft. Lauderdale.

Why even Stanford Long has snagged a teaching job in the Maryville area!

Sue Sober, Betty Lender, Sue Foreman, and Margie Wismer plan to spend next year looking. (for teaching positions)

Five MC graduates will be packed off to seminary. Mary Simpson will be at Louisville, Keith Renne at Faith Seminary in Philadelphia, and Ruth Hauser at McCormick. Dale Schellenger is getting married on graduation day in the chapel aided by Dr. Campbell (and Barb), and next year he will be at McCormick Seminary. Wayne Frey and Jean Reynolds are getting married and Wayne will be at Princeton Seminary while Jean hunts a job.

Other husband study-wife work combinations will be the Tarwaters—Reed and Jan (Best) at Purdue, the Bergmans—Eric and Sue (Haldeman) at U.T., and The Showalters — Sandy and Tom at UT.

Linda Gresham may go to school or teach.

Maryville College students are moving out to all areas for grad school. Lewright Sikes IV is heading over to UT to plough through four years of history under a fellowship. Louise Crawford has a fellowship to UT. Mike Dalton will probably be at UT and Marty Miller hopes to go there too.

Brownlee has finally managed to get into grad school at the University of Maryland despite her reputation in English circles as editor of a scandal sheet. She will make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem this summer to atone for her past.

George Derbyshire will seek new learning at the University of Richmond; Rich Reed plans to attend the University of Indiana.

Celia Tiffany will represent her Alma Mater as she whizzes through Math at the U. of Kentucky where she has a traineeship.

After sweating through Chemistry lab for four years, Karen Keen will be studying English (and Artie) at UK.

Betty Robinson will be at grad school in Ohio, Chuck Meeker at Peabody, Doris Price someplace, Mike Shaver in Texas, and Ted Putnam at Auburn.

Joy Hutchison has an assistantship at Clemson, and Hugh McCampbell has a research assistantship "to study bugs" at Iowa State.

La grande dame Sarah Tompkins is aiming at grad school and marriage.

"Onward Christian doctors" will be the cry of Sandy Briggs as she rips into Temple Med School after a summer in Atlantic City, and Ollie Williams as he enters Ohio State Medical School.

After his debate with the Executive Council this spring, Steve Lavere decided to become a lawyer and has applied to UT law school. Good ol' Moby and Jerry Hughes will also be in law school.

Workers of the world—MC does have a few graduates for you! Betty Lou Sohocky is determined to make the government give her a job. Ron Cheek and Rich Marshall will be management trainees, Ron for the Kingsport Press, and Rich for Rose's Stores in Kingsport.

Becky Koza may venture to London to work for Pan Am airlines.

Ann Layman in Michigan will be a YWCA program director.

Dedicated to public service—social case work will be Audrey Poore in Memphis and Barb Hortman in Philadelphia.

Mickey McCroskey has a receptionist job with her brother in Maryville.

Chris Lim will grace the Curtiss Candy Company in Chicago — as a chemist.

This year's class has produced many searchers—Beth Mahler and Linda Horne are trying to find jobs. Buddy Stinnet claims he is going to work but confesses that he may just hunt coons and start a cattle ranch.

Jerry McNabb is looking for a research job and the person who sent him a Math GRE. Dave Dye has a twinge to become a pilot. Jim McDade, inspired by Snowflake's submarine scheme of yore, would like to start a restaurant.

Betty Brown is galavanting off to Scotland "to study."

Jan Rose, Faith Scotchmer, and Lois Grinstead are going to be working hard under the Red Cross in Korea, entertaining the U. S. Army, working with the odds of 1000 GI's to 1 of them.

Sherry Proffitt and Chittick, penniless, are hopping over to Europe with their motorcycles.

Sandy Haggart is waiting acceptance from Hell's Angels. Jim Pryor will be shouting his way to success as a circuit preacher. Barb Bullard wants to help the unwed.

Margie Shaklee has accepted a job as writer for the Polynesia *News Sentinel*.

Bill Erwin will try out as moderator for the U.N. next year.

Dot Heismeyer sees her future as the first full time Howard Johnson waitress with a B.A. Corliss Vogel has let her Maryville College movie debut go to her head and is leaving for Hollywood in June.

Chickie Wollwagen and Kathy Denow plan to play the harmonica and sell pencils.

And of course Siver and Powell have volunteered to come back next year and keep the College Community in good spirits!





WHITE STAR LINES

Service From Knoxville to Maryville

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 A.M.	
N— 6:00	O— 6:30 A.M.
O— 6:30	N— 7:00
O— 6:55	O— 7:50
N— 6:55	N— 8:00
O— 7:30	O— 8:30
N— 7:45*	N— 9:00
O— 7:55	O— 9:30
N— 7:55	N—10:00
O— 8:30	O—10:30
O— 9:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
N—10:00	N—12:00 Noon
O—10:30	O—12:30 P.M.
N—11:00	N— 1:00
O—11:30	O— 1:30
N—12:00 Noon	N— 2:00
O—12:30	O— 2:30
N— 1:00 P.M.	N— 3:00
O— 1:30	O— 3:30
N— 2:00	O— 4:00
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N— 3:00	O— 5:00
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N— 4:00	O— 5:30
O— 4:30	O— 6:00
O— 5:00	N— 6:00
N— 5:00	O— 7:00
O— 6:00	O—11:15
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
N—10:00	

*Daily Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays

Graduates...

We want to express our sincere appreciation for our relationship over the last four years. You can be justly proud of your scholastic achievements. Minton's takes this opportunity to extend our most hearty congratulations, and our best wishes for your future aspirations — Come back and visit with us at some future Homecoming!



Minton's

MARYVILLE

SPRING SPORTS FINISH STRONG

Sonny Webb went 6-for-6 including a home run to lead the Scots' 23-hit attack as they shelled Cumberland College 8-5 and 10-3. Captain Sonny Hughes had four hits to boost his batting average to .417. Jack Llewellyn (4-4) and Jim Bachus (4-4) were the winning pitchers in the twin-bill and neither ran into any serious difficulty as the Scots won their eighth and ninth games.

Bryan College managed to push across eight runs, but MC scored ten as the Scots evened their record at 10-10 behind the superb pitching of Jim Bachus and Jack Llewellyn. Llewellyn was credited with the victory and became the Scots' winningest pitcher with a 5-4 slate. He contributed two hits to the attack and boosted his season total to three. Sonny Hughes got only two hits in five attempts and his average suffered to .405.

Top .500

The Scots got over the .500 mark with a win over Knoxville College. Jack Llewellyn went the distance for MC and upped his record to 6-4. Sonny Hughes managed three hits in this contest. Their record this year, 11-10, was the best in quite a while. On several occasions, the Scots came close but could not quite come up with the game winning tally as they lost six games by one run. To some, this might seem a negative factor, but it must be remembered that the starting line-up included three freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and only one senior. The team gained invaluable experience and a lot of poise. Prospects for next year look unusually bright. The only senior on the squad was Captain Sonny Hughes. Besides hitting .416, Sonny coached the pitching staff and provided the team with that all-important element—maturity. In losing Hughes, MC has lost one of the best catchers in small college baseball.

The Maryville College track team closed out its 1966 season with wins against Milligan and Bryan to bring its record to 5 wins and 6 losses. In the case of the Milligan Buffalo tally, the Scots had 10 first places and many seconds and thirds to squeeze out an 82-63 victory. Some of the highlights in the third-home contest of the season for Maryville included Dick Craig's performance in both the 100 (10.2) and the 220 (23.0) for first places. Bob Leach won the 440 yard hurdles again in somewhat slower than his usual time, 61.3, though he was not pushed at the finish.

Two mile record

In the two mile, it was freshman Bob Cooper all the way as he blasted the school record for a first place. The record time was 9:45.2 for eight laps. In the customary fashion, the 440 relay team (44.6) composed of Leach, Dalton, Cropper, and Craig, and the mile relay team of Leach, Piper, Reed, and Craig (3:33.1) each garnered five first place points for the team victory. Terry Amon won the 120 high hurdles in 16.5.

Dalton Shines

In the field events, it was Mike Dalton who monopolized the activity. He jumped a hearty 42 feet 8¾ inches to break his own school record and take first place. He also managed a 20 foot effort to win the running broad jump. Greg Hallen took the javelin with his best throw of the year (173' 9½").

Scots Blast Bryan

In the Bryan romp, Maryville scored first places in all but four events. Leach blazed to a victory in the 440 in 52.1 and McCampbell took the 880 yard run in 2:02.1. Bob Cooper swept both the mile (4:33.8) and the two mile (9:57), while Leach turned in another five points in his favorite, the 440 hurdles (59.6). The relay teams won again as usual.

Field Men Strong

The thinclads were also successful in the field events, dominating the high jump, triple jump, shot, discus, pole vault, and the javelin. Clark cleared 5'10" in the high jump and Joe Malloy vaulted to first place with an 11'6" effort. Hallen won the javelin again with a 170'10" throw. The weights were led by Pat O'Brien and Monroe in the shot and discus.

These are only the high points in a track meet marked by an excellent team effort. Without the numerous second and third place tallies by the Scots, the 103-42 final score could never have been amassed. It was a fine way to end a rather mediocre season.

PROPHECY, con't from p. 5, col. 5

Southern Cafe has blossomed into one of Maryville's most popular night spots. This elite establishment is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frey. It features the op-art paintings of Mrs. Frey (the former Jean Reynolds) and the gastronomic specialties of Mr. Frey, including "Plato's pizza," "Nietzsche's noodles," and "Kierkegaard's coleslaw."

A singing waitress has been added to Southern U.C., increasing the atmosphere of romance and mystery. Further investigation revealed that this waitress is none other than Miss Sarah Tompkins who is featured nightly.

On the international scene . . . Dashing Rich Marshall, the darling of Wall Street, was last seen escorting a swinging socialite to a society ball. Rich is frequently mentioned in gossip columns as a prominent member of the jet set.

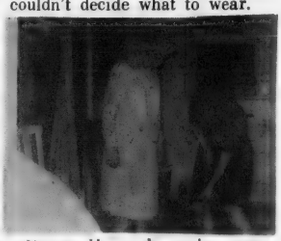
Bill Gass and Lynn Howard have been hired as secret agents, but they are better known for their disguise as tennis players.

Three native uprisings have occurred in Cranbury, New Jersey, since the Peace Corps sent Jim MacDaid there.

Theodore D. Putnam has left for Stockholm, Sweden, to accept the Nobel Prize for his discovery of the First Watersoluble Swimsuit. Of course, Mr. Putnam was accompanied by Mrs. Putnam.

Many Maryville graduates found it hard to leave the thriving metropolis. For example, Herman Ramsey made a fortune as a race driver at the Maryville Speedway — maybe he'll send some of his earnings our way.

Susan Sober was recently initiated into the Maryville Doctor's Wives Club — she missed the first three meetings cause she couldn't decide what to wear.



Nancy Hooven's senior year sunburn never disappeared. She's been a cigar store Indian in Gatlinburg ever since.

Edna Beatty and her husband moved to Maryville where she's now head majorette for the Alcoa High School Band.

Betty Brown has a bee farm outside town. She now supplies the college with all its honey.

Helen Griffin recently became the first woman engineer in the Southern Railroad system. Finally the Knoxville to Washington trains are running on time.

Several Maryville graduates were unable to attend the class reunion.

Nancy Jane Mueller has established a mission in Thailand, but she keeps in touch with the college as this year's Fred Hope Fund was sent to her mission.

Dot Heismeyer set up a grapefruit farm in Florida and keeps the college well-supplied.

Bill Erwin couldn't make it either. Since being in the Marine Corps, he now has the chapel mice regimented and trained and he's taken the show on a cross-country tour.

Betty Robinson is in the Phillipines, but the college now has a beautiful Filipino musseum thanks to her yearly gifts. Stan Long is running for Governor of Pennsylvania. He wanted to run for Gov. of Alabama, but his wife wouldn't let him live in the South.

Sandy Chittick, assisted by Judy Jenkins, has established a home for "Wayward Yale Men" in Geneva, Switzerland.

Chris Lim has returned to Thailand after receiving her BS in chemistry — she finds her American Education handy in her new business venture — Chris' Pizza Palace.

Mary Ann Wilson, the world's only woman jockey, rode to victory in the Kentucky Derby last night *Aboard* "Chilhowee Champ" of the Orange and Garnet stables of Allen Fields.

Just released from the press is the announcement of a new Chief of Protocol — Miss Betty Lou Sochocky.

Chuck Meeker is captain of the Alumni Football Team.

Tom and Sandy Showalter had to leave early — they went to Atlanta to buy 3 quarts of milk — it's 1c cheaper there!

Ever since he was named to the board of directors Mike Shaver has been trying to get rid of the music department.

Mike Dalton is married and the father of seven sons — they call 'em the Dalton boys.

From the literary world comes word that Margie Shaklee has been named editor of *True Confessions.*

Kathy Denow has just published a new bridge manual, *Smoker Bridge for the MC Student.*

Jerry MacNabb is *still* looking for his GRE.

Miss Carolyn Turner has been elected President of NEA at its convention in Two Egg, Alabama.

Hazel DeWeese is on an extensive speaking tour of the U. S. — her topic — "Free Love."

Barb Bullard has set a record for staying 20 years at the Florence Crittendon Home for Unwed Mothers.



"Wait Sarge, this one's a girl underneath."

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All the Seniors
YELLOW CAB

To the Class of '66
Our Best Wishes
CITY DRUG CO.

Best Wishes in all
your endeavors.
SOUTHERN BARBER SHOP

Best of Luck in
the months and years
that lie ahead.
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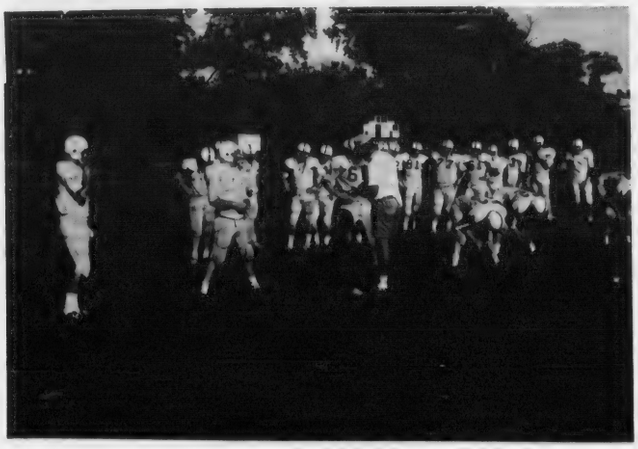
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Bring Success and Happiness
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Come True
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Scenes



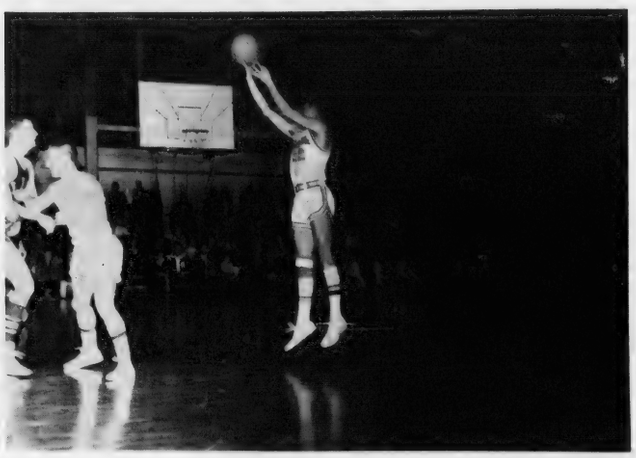
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1, 2 — Only 3 months, 3 days until the heat, the hurt, and the hobbles. Then Southwestern here. It's worth it, we hope.

3 — Ron will be back — in complete mastery of his opponents again. Has he ever made a mistake?

4 — Points for Payne. An improved outsider and smooth playmaker. Color him two more years.

5 — "Come back here Hodgson, I'm turning you in with that gray T-shirt — wet or not."

6 — With no juniors or seniors on the Sig Sledgehammars this year, it looks like the "Stinkin' Shoe" will remain wth its present owner for at least two more years.

At Right — Under the spreading chestnut tree.
The Maryville Track Team snooxes;
Leach ran and won so many times—
There's holes in both his shooxes.



OPENING WEEK, FALL 1966

Monday, 12 September

9:00 a.m. — Residence halls open for freshmen only (*except that Senior and Junior Counselors, Resident Assistants, and Sophomore Aides may enter Sunday afternoon; waiters and waitresses will enter on Monday, as arranged by Student-Help Office)

6:00 p.m. — First meal at College Dining Room, for freshmen only (with exceptions noted above)

Tuesday, September 13

9:00 a.m. — Orientation of new students begins (freshmen and transfers) — Wilson Chapel

Wednesday, September 14

8:00 a.m. — Orientation of new students continues — Wilson Chapel

Thursday, September 15

8:00 a.m. — Orientation of new students at Wilson Chapel; followed by registration at Thaw Hall and at the Treasurer's Office, Anderson Hall

9:00 a.m. — Residence halls open for returning students

6:00 p.m. — First meal at College Dining Room for returning students

Friday, September 16

8:00 a.m. — Orientation of new students continues

8:30 a.m. — Registration of returning students at Thaw Hall and the Treasurer's Office

Saturday, September 17

8:00 a.m. — Orientation of new students continues

8:30 a.m. — Registration of returning students continues

12:00 noon — Registration period ends. Registration after this time requires payment of $5 late registration fee.

8:00 p.m. — Football — Southwestern — Honaker Field

Sunday, September 18

7:00 p.m. — First Vesper Service — Wilson Chapel

Monday, September 19

Classes meet as scheduled

Tuesday, September 20

8:00 a.m. — First Chapel Service

NOTE: Various social and other events will be scheduled as plans progress.

***Upperclass students with specific duties in the opening days will make arrangements with the Dean of Students or the Dean of Women for early return.**

Term Paper Placement Bureau

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in the New York area recently in response to widespread demand amongst publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science, religion, history, medicine and business." Virtually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director.

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N. Y.

Playhouse Awards Presented

Maryville College Playhouse awards have been given to student actors and actresses for the year's productions at the annual dinner meeting of the College Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary society.

The Major Actor Award went to Andrew Ruhlin for his role as Androcles in "Androcles and the Lion," and Ibbie Ann Jack won the Major Actress Award for her performance as Maria Rainer in "The Sound of Music." Best Supporting Actor was Robert Young as Max Detwiler in "The Sound of Music," and Best Supporting Actress was Lynn Duke as Liesl in the same production.

Best Minor Actor Award went to Philip DerPilbosian, who was the Menagerie Keeper in "Androcles," and Nancy Arn won the Best Minor Actress Award for her role as one of the contestants in "The Sound of Music."

The Nita Eckles West Playhouse Awards went to Margaret Shaklee and Frederic Charles Callies, Jr., and the Bates Forensic Drama Award was presented to Diane Elizabeth Caylor. The Dr. J. W. F. Davies Technical Theatre Award was won by Virginia Proffitt, and the Playhouse Award went to John Myers.

Golden Stage Screws for work backstage were presented to Robert Hutchison and Michael Chomyk.

Snider Added to Development Office Staff

Linwood Frank Snider, Jr., a 1961 graduate of Maryville College who has been working for the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Chattanooga, has been employed by the College as Associate Director of Development and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, President Joseph J. Copeland announced today.

Snider, a native of Norwood, Mass., majored in Business Administration at Maryville, and was active in student government and in the YMCA. He served in the Army before going to work in Chattanooga in 1963.

His wife, Jane, a graduate of the Class of 1960 at Maryville, has been employed by the Tennessee Department of Employment Security in Chattanooga.

Mrs. McNiell Granted Danforth Fellowship

Mrs. Sarah McNiell, assistant professor in the History Department, will be absent from Maryville College for the next four years. She has been recently granted a newly established Danforth Graduate Fellowship for married women, which enables her, as a women with children, to pursue part time graduate study over an extended time period. Mrs. McNiell has applied for a four year extension, the first year of which has been granted. It will be renewed for the second year upon successful completion of the first year of study. The grant covers tuition fees, a stipend, and child day care expenses. Mrs. McNiell, a graduate of Maryville College, will be working toward her doctorate at the University of Tennessee where she also received her master's degree in 1955.

Peace Corps Seeks Volunteers For Micronesia

The Peace Corps, Monday, launched an intensive nationwide recruiting campaign on college campuses to seek Volunteers for its newest area of operation — the Pacific islands Magellan hailed as "paradise."

The new program for the Trust Territory of the Pacific (Micronesia) was announced by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg.

World War II left paradise with problems, they explained, and the islanders have asked for Peace Corps help to get ready for self-government. The 2,141 mountaineous islands and sand atolls in the West Pacific which comprise Micronesia are now administered by the U. S. Interior Department under a United Nations mandate.

The accelerated program calls for:

— A first group of Volunteers to begin Peace Corps training in July in Hawaii and arrive in Micronesia by October.

— A second group to begin training in October, also in Hawaii, arriving in Micronesia in January, 1967.

The chain of events leading to the new program:

On May 3 Secretary of the Interior Udall forwarded to the White House a request from Micronesian leaders for Peace Corps Volunteers to fill a shortage of teachers, health aides and community development workers now slowing development.

President Johnson then wrote Peace Corps Director Vaughn, urging "the greatest possible involvement."

Vaughn told newsmen Friday the Peace Corps was "delighted to respond to this request," and announced that teams of recruiters would visit college campuses to explain "this opportunity and this need."

Secretary Udall said "the move to put a strong Peace Corps team in the Trust Territory is the most important news that we have had with regard to our administration there in the last five and a half years."

Ambassador Goldberg noted that it was "a very big undertaking, because while the number of people involved is relatively small — 90,000 — they live on 97 islands scattered over three million square miles of ocean.

Vaughn said present plans call for sending "several hundred Volunteers" to the Pacific islands. The first group will be trained in elementary education, community development, public health and public works. The second group will concentrate on secondary education, agriculture, communications and transportation, public administration, and cooperatives and credit union organization.

Because of the special nature of the program, the Peace Corps has prepared a special application form for the Trust Territory and will notify all applicants within 15 days whether or not they qualify. The usual placement test has been suspended.

Interested persons may write the Peace Corps, Project Micronesia, Washington, D. C. 20525.

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The Highland Echo

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, July, 1966

Your First Week At Maryville

Your first seven days at Maryville College are planned with four purposes in mind. 1) Preparation for the beginning of classes September 19. This embraces the week's testing program, library tours, meetings with faculty, and registration. 2) Books discussions (see companion story). 3) Spiritual emphasis. This involves morning devotions, Sunday church services, and Sunday vespers. 4) Social activities. These include dances, mixers, picnics, football game, and opportunities to form new acquaintances in the residence halls. Here are the principal events of the week.

Orientation Schedule

EACH DAY of Orientation Week begins with Devotions at 8:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

MEALS are served in the Dining Room in Pearsons Hall. *Breakfast* is a 7:00 a.m. (Sunday at 8:00 a.m.) *Luncheon* is at 12:35 p.m. *Dinner* is at 6:15 p.m. (sack suppers on Saturdays; Sundays dinner is at 5:30 p.m.) These hours are subject to change after September 17.

September

12 New students move into dorms
- 3:00 p.m. — Reception for students and parents — Chapel. Chilhowee Club and Admissions Office, Sponsors
- 6:15 p.m. — First Meal on campus — Dining Room
- 7:00 p.m. — First dorm unit meetings with counselors
- 8:30 p.m. — Dance by Cropper's Selectron — Tennis Courts

Continued Page 5, *Col.* 5

Books Discussions

An exciting new feature of the Orientation Program this year will be discussions of contemporary books.

Author To Visit Campus

We will have the privilege of having one of the authors present to assist in the discussions. Dr. Ina Corinne Brown, Professor of Anthropology at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, will discuss her book, *Understanding Other Cultures.* Dr. Brown has a delightful way of illustrating her points. At a recent conference she was describing the difference between ritual and literal behavior. When a mother picks up her child at a birthday party, the mother may say, "If you had a nice time, tell Mrs. Jones." This, said Dr. Brown, is literal behavior for it assumes that the child has thoroughly enjoyed himself, and that what the child says reflects the way he really feels. On the other hand, if the mother says, "Tell Mrs. Jones you had a nice time," this is ritual behavior since the child is expected to be polite even if he found the experience unpleasant.

In Dr. Brown we will have a person who not only writes lucidly but is also a captivating speaker. Her presence for two days on the Maryville campus will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the highlights of the academic year. She will lead the discussions on the book Saturday morning, hold an informal session with new and returning students on Sunday afternoon, and be the speaker at Vespers on Sunday evening.

Continued Page 3, *Col.* 3

Lettermen Here For Homecoming Concert

It was announced in Chapel on Friday, May 27, that THE LETTERMEN, nationally famed concert and recording artists, will appear, in concert, on Friday, October 7, as a part of MC's 1966 Homecoming festivities. This announcement marks the culmination of a year-long Council attempt to schedule a big-name popular show this fall.

Tickets will go on sale around the first day of classes. The price plan is at present incomplete, but Council's aim is to present the best possible programs at the lowest possible prices. In no case will any MC student have to pay more than $2 for a seat.

Plan now to attend.

Grant for Science Building Approved

A grant of $345,642 to Maryville College in Federal funds for the construction of a new science building on the campus was approved by the U. S. Office of Education, Sen. Albert Gore announced May 26 in a telegram to Maryville College President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland. The grant had earlier been approved at the state level by State Commissioner of Education J. H. Warf. The funds come under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965.

Result of study

The new science building, which will house complete new science facilities for the College, will cost an estimated $1,275,000. Funds for the building were assured last year after a successful development campaign, and the building is now being designed by Barber & McMurry of Knoxville. At the May meeting of the College Board of Directors, the Directors empowered the Administrative Committee of the Board to proceed with the completion of plans for the new building, including its location, financing, and letting the contract for its construction.

Continued Page 2, *Col.* 3

Student Body Elections Final



John Mulholland

After repeated meetings of Student Council and its Election Committee, the election of Ed Greenawald as student body president was declared null and void. A discrepancy in Greenawald's academic standing was interpreted by Council to mean that he would not be a senior second semester next year and so was not qualified to act as a candidate.

In a repeat election held on Saturday, May 21, history major John Mulholland from Youngstown, Ohio, was chosen to be student body president for the year 1966-1967. Wolfe will serve as vice president.

Because of the abnormal character of this election, Mulholland was unable to present the student body with his intentions concerning next year's student government. The following is a brief summary of his proposals:

1. Student body meetings more frequently to keep the lines of communication open.
2. Student-faculty communication strengthened through various available means.
3. Work and study to continue into the establishing of a third set of social societies.
4. Greater interest in the academic life of the campus to be stimulated by whatever means available.
5. A faculty lecture series to be arranged.
6. Student participation in informal study seminars.
7. Possible Democratic and Republican Party clubs set up to develop serious interest in American politics.

Shields and Blair to Study Curriculum

by Frank Eggers

Maryville College has applied for a grant under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Under the provisions of this grant, money would be provided to pay the salary of replacements for several (the exact number depending on the amount of the grant) faculty members so they might be free of normal teaching duties for the school year 1966-1967. The purpose of this action is to conduct a joint study program with the University of Tennessee and the Federal Government to review the changes and innovations made in curriculum, especially core curriculum, at other institutions. In the process of this study, the classes conducted under any such new system would be visited and an opinion poll would be taken of both teachers and students affected by it.

After study of at least twelve to fifteen of these representative institutions, a core curriculum will be specifically designed for Maryville which will fulfill the purposes of this institution as stated by the board of directors. It is to be emphasized that in developing this new core curriculum, no courses or systems are to be lifted from any other school, but rather all will be studied and then a unique system is to be made for Maryville.

Due to the considerable importance placed upon this program by our administration, the board of directors has authorized, exclusive of the Title III decision, sufficient funds to free two professors to work on this program full time next year. They are Dr. Blair of the English department and Dr. Shields, chairman of the Biology department.

Dr. Blair's job is to begin this summer when she will review various catalogues and decide which colleges and universities should be visited for study. Then in the fall she and Dr. Shields, accompanied by other faculty members if the federal funds make any more available, will begin their visits and the study.

In speaking with Dr. Blair, she stated that she was eagerly anticipating the visits to other schools because she hopes to gain new insights and new ideas for her own classes while performing her primary purpose of investigating the curriculum found there. She also re-emphasized the fact that no courses were to be brought intact to Maryville, but a tailor-made program would be designed from the findings of the study.

Dr. Shields said that he felt afraid of, but challenged by, the task confronting him, because whatever evolves from this study would determine in a large degree, the future of Maryville College. He also mentioned that

Continued Page 6, *Col.* 5

Honors Seminar Offered

Six nationally known scholars in the fields of philosophy and religion, economics, education, English, history, political science, and sociology will conduct a series of seminars at Maryville College during the second semester of next year under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., Maryville President, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, announced today. The seminar program will be under the general direction of Dr. Arthur Ainsworth, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and will be called "American Studies: 20th Century Interpretations."

The lecturers will hold seminars for juniors and seniors in the seven fields and will also give lectures open to the general public. The program will continue in the 1967-68 school year with visiting scholars in other major areas of academic inquiry.

The visiting scholars who will conduct the seminar are:

ROBERT E. BROWN — *American History*
Professor of History,
Michigan State University;
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Author: *Charles Beard and the Constitution: A Critical Analysis of an Economic Interpretation of the Constitution,* 1956
Reinterpretation of the Formation of the American Constitution, 1963
Virginia, 1705-1786: *Democracy or Aristocracy?* 1964

ROBERT L. CUNNINGHAM — *Philosophy*

Continued Page 4, *Col.* 2

President's Greeting

This special edition of THE HIGHLAND ECHO is being sent to you in order to extend a preliminary word of welcome to Maryville College. At the same time, we hope to give you a glimpse of some of the activities that have recently taken place on campus and to assist in acquainting you more fully with the College generally.

All members of our faculty and staff are looking forward to your arrival and the privilege of having you in our student body. They join me in the hope that your college experience may be stimulating and challenging both intellectually and spiritually, and altogether enjoyable socially. It will be my continuing purpose to be available for personal conferences with students insofar as my official responsibilities permit.

Please accept for now my sincere good wishes for the vacation season and my assurance of the warm welcome that awaits you on your arrival at Maryville College.

Joseph J. Copeland
President

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor-in-Chief

JERRY WEEKS



Hi! – And a hearty welcome to the Freshman class!

SCIENCE BUILDING
From Page 1, *Col.* 3

Design of the new facility is being based on a detailed study made by the Philadelphia consulting firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld, and Heldman. The consultants recommended totally new science facilities on the campus, and included preliminary drawings for the new building based on the College's enrollment projections and needs.

Site to be chosen

A site for the new building is still under study. When the new building is built, an alternate use will be found for the present Fayerweather Science Hall, which dates from 1898.

The site must be chosen and final working drawings prepared by the architects before bids can be asked from contractors and ground is broken for the new building. Its construction will be the second major building program on the Maryville campus since the completion of the Margaret Bell Lloyd Residence for Women in 1959.

Ready?

"Many students never really discover what education is all about until their junior or senior year of college." Did this, or could this, possibly apply to you? This was the comment of Dr. E. Fay Campbell, the Chaplain of the College. This problem was one of the sources for his new book, *Getting Ready for College.* "I am convinced," says Dr. Campbell, "that neither the high school, the church, nor the home is adequately preparing students for college." *Getting Ready for College* is an attempt to have the family and the church prepare students for college. It is hoped that the book will become a basis for discussion among parents, the minister, and the student.

Dr. Campbell has been associated with college campuses all his life. He was involved in the Christian Student Movement at Yale University for twenty five years. He has worked on numerous campuses during the last twenty years. He brings a wealth of knowledge and understanding together in his book. The college student, he says, needs to be ready for the kind of world which the college provides with its freedoms and problems. It is hoped that when he is adequately prepared, he can better meet the demands made of him.

Continued Page 8, *Col.* 2

Artist Series Announced

The 1966-67 Maryville College-Community Artists Series has been announced with the opening program on Nov. 4 and including a Metropolitan Opera soprano, the Beaux Arts Trio of New York, a family of four classical guitarists, and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

Opening the series, supported jointly by Maryville College and community patrons and season ticket holders, will be Helen Vanni, a mezzo soprano who has appeared at the Mteropolitan Opera and with the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Orchestras. She is a veteran of eight seasons with the Metropolitan, and has recorded with the Philadelphia Orcestra for Columbia Records.

. On Jan. 13 the Beaux Arts Trio of New York, who won the Grand Prix du Disque last year in Paris for their recording of the Dvorak and Mendelssohn Trios, will appear in the Artists Series. The piano, violin, and cello group most recently have made a recording of the complete Beethoven piano trios.

Spain's first family of guitar, the Romeros, a father and three sons, will appear on Feb. 3 with a program of classical and Flamenco guitar music which has had widespread appeal in America. The family has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Tonight shows on television, and has played at Philharmonic Hall and New York's Lincoln Center.

Closing the 1966-67 Artists Series on April 14 will be the Princeton Chamber Orchestra conducted by Nichas Harsanyi of the Westminster Choir College and Princeton University. His wife, Janice Harsanyi, will be soprano solist with the ensemble of 21 professional musicians. The performances are held in the Maryville College Chapel.

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

Gee, I never would have thought these boys missed their mothers this much . . . I love wrath . . . only seventy-nine days until Christmas vacation . . . 007—that's my average, not my code number . . . security is a roommate awake . . . I was halfway to the dininghall before I noticed the black lace—I'd forgotten my skirt . . .

Theta Epsilon **Alpha Sigma**

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The dormitory room assignments are contingent upon receipt of the $50 room reservation fee. Several advantages await the student who pays this deposit promply. If you have been accepted for admission to Maryville College this fall, send your check for $50 immediately, c|o William F. Taylor, Jr., Admissions Office, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801.

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BOOK DISCUSSIONS
From Page 1, Col. 2

Religious Debate

On Friday, September 16, the widely discussed volume by John A. T. Robinson, *Honest to God*, will be presented by a selected group of faculty and students. In his book Bishop Robinson says:

"The Bible speaks of a God 'up there.' No doubt its picture of a three-decker universe, of 'the heaven above, the earth beneath and the waters under the earth,' was once taken quite literally . . . Moreover, . . . most of us still retain deep down the mental image of 'an old man in the sky.' Nevertheless, . . . it does not worry us intellectually . . . because we have long since made a remarkable transposition of which we are hardly aware . . . In place of a God who is literally or physically 'up there' we have accepted, as part of our mental furniture, a God who is spiritually or metaphysically 'out there' . . . This picture of a God, 'out there' coming to earth like some visitor from outer space underlies every popular presentation of the Christian drama of salvation . . . To be asked to give up any idea of a Being 'out there' at all will appear to be an outright denial of God . . . All I can do is to try to be honest—honest to God and about God—and to follow the argument wherever it leads."

Fenton Morley, a Vicar in the Church of England, has this to say about the book: "In general the clergy have readily acknowledged the effect of the book . . . as a challenge and a stimulant. They agree that the questions which the Bishop poses are real and important. But many of them doubt whether the answers he gives are adequate . . . From their pastoral experience . . . many clergy question whether mankind has so come of age as to be able to do without religion, and is so mature intellectually as to be in no need of signs or symbols."

Books to be Mailed

Copies of both books will be mailed to all students who have been accepted for fall and have paid their admission fees. Books will be mailed in late July. Payment for them will be made in the College Book Store after the students have arrived on campus, when text books for the first semester are selected.

Morning
Came and I was
Thirsty, and before I
Knew it, I had drunk down the whole
Fresh day.

Linda Gregg

New Dorm, Anyone?

by Alice Leeth

Very little Carnegie and no more Baldwin for incoming freshmen. No longer will the "plebes" learn to liye with mice, ants; banging radiators, creaking boards, and drafty rooms. The three new dorms on campus will be ready for this year's freshmen with all the comforts of modern living — even air conditioning. And to help them settle down to plush dorm living and also make adjustments to a whole new way of life is the corps of resident assistants and senior counselors.

What may come as a surprise to many is that the number of assistants and counselors have at least, if not more than, doubled to handle the unit system in the dorms. Having had only ten resident assistants in past years, this fall's frosh fellows will have 18-20 assistants to take their problems to. There will be 29 senior counselors in the women's dorms in contrast to this year's six. Nearly all of these will be in the new dorms with a few in Pearsons and Carnegie.

Quickly Oriented

The reason for so many assistants and counselors is the new unit systems in the dorms. Each floor is divided into four units with a lounge and a bath shared by two units. Each small unit, made up of eight freshmen and one counselor, has a study room and storage space. Thus, each freshman will have a better opportunity for closer acquaintance with an upper classman and, hopefully, to become oriented more quickly to campus life.

The resident assistants and senior counselors have a big responsibility ahead of them. There are four main goals for them to strive for in assisting the freshmen. Scholarship is the most important point; they must help the new students succeed academically by helping them organize their time for studying and even by showing them now to take good notes. Another important phase of the counselors' work will be on the personal side of life. They must make each new student feel a part of what is going on, and be always ready to listen to problems and questions. Organizing a happy, congenial living situation is also important by helping to coordinate roommates.

Assist Frosh

All through the school year, freshmen will be facing new problems, meeting new people, questioning goals and answers. The assistants and counselors will help with many decisions and values in their lives. The resident assistant program is indeed an important and necessary phase of campus work.

FIGHT SONG

On, Highlanders, down the field
Rolling up a high score!
Tear into the end zone,
Smash on through that line,
Highlanders!

Send a rousing cheer on high,
And our boys will shine,
Come on and fight, fight, fight!
Come on and fight, fight, fight!
For dear old Maryville

The Lantern Is Lit

by Bob Young

And the Lantern is the campus coffeehouse. And what goes on inside it next year should make it an interesting place to be occasionally, or maybe often, or maybe you won't like it at all. We who work there sometimes don't like it all ourselves, but we're going to try to make those times get completely lost among the good times, the hootenannies, the jazz festivals, programs on the War, the peace, love, hate of all kinds, many different things, and all of them relevant to what the student is thinking about today. And perhaps what he could be thinking about and doing something about if he knew what was going on around him. When the programs are over, and when there aren't any programs, the coffeehouse really becomes a coffeehouse. It's the place where a guy can come and sit over a cup of coffee of one sort or another, and look at the guy across the way. Maybe they've got a few words for each other about a program they saw there, or a painting on the wall, or a record on the stereo, or Life In The College, or what life is like Outside The College, or the draft, or free love. Maybe something that will make it worth each other's while to be there. Maybe play a guitar, or sit and brood, or read something in the reading room. The Lantern is a place where college people can come and be themselves, and have a good time doing it. But a coffeehouse is just a room with people in it, don't forget that. Remember the people.

Our room is behind the library, and we'll be open all through orientation week.

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to you
The Class of 1970
Welcome!

CAPITOL THEATRE
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Alumni Recognized

Four Maryville College alumni who have achieved outstanding careers were honored Saturday night at the annual Alumni Association banquet and meeting held as part of the Commencement ceremonies. The four, who joined a growing list of honored alumni, are Dr. John A. Hyden, Professor of Mathematics Emeritus at Vanderbilt; Dr. Clifford T. Morgan, Lecturer in Psychology at the University of California at Santa Barbara; Mrs. Mary Sue Carson Going, Personnel Management Specialist with the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington; and Mrs. Reba Millsaps Lowry, Dean of Women at Pewbroke State College in North Carolina. Holders of the Maryville College Alumni Award are prsented a certificate by Maryville President Joseph J. Copeland, and their names are added to a plaque in the College Chapel.

Dr. Hyden, who graduated from Maryville in 1914, was principal of the preparatory school and mathematics teacher at Cumberland University in Lebanon for six years. Te taught mathematics at Maryville for four years, and in 1924 he joined the faculty of Vanderbilt University. He holds the master's degree from Vanderbilt and the doctorate from Cornell. He was chairman of the Mathematics Department at Vanderbilt from 1946 to 1956. Dr. Hyden is a member of the Tennessee Academy of Science, the American Mathematical Society, and served as Chairman of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematics Association of America in 1938-39.

Dr. Morgan, who graduated from Maryville in 1936, holds the MA and PhD from the University of Rochester. He has taught at Harvard and Radcliffe, at Johns Hopkins University, and at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author or co-author of four books on psychology, and has been active in many professional and scientific organizations, including the American Phychological Association, the Eastern Psychological Association, the Division of Psychology and Anthropology of the National Research Council, the Psychonomic Society, and the American Association for the Advancment of Science. He has held many research and advisory positions with various branches of the armed services.

Mrs. Going, who graduated from Maryville in 1929, has been employed by the United States Civil Service Commission since 1939. She is co-editor of the original "Handbook of Qualifications Standards for Positions Under the Classification Act," the standard reference for filling Federal positions. In 1953, Mrs. Going moved into the Bureau of Inspections as Personnel Management Specialist, concerned with seeing that Federal agencies apply merit system concepts in personnel operations. In 1961 she was given an Honor Award Certificate of commendation by the Civil Service Commission. She has helped to establish the personnel offices of the National Science Foundation and the Peace Corps. Mrs. Going has also been active in church work, and is the author of a Christian education guidebook and of articles in church publications.

Mrs. Lowry, a member of the Class of 1928, started her college career as head of the Department of Romance Languages and Assistant Dean of Women at Jacksonville College in Texas in 1931. She has been at Pembroke College since 1935, and has been head of the Department of Romance Languages and later of the Department of Foreign Languages. She has been Dean of Women since 1964. She has been active in college, church, and community life, including work with 4-H Clubs. She is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of University Professors, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors



Dr. Ganse Little
Leader of February Meetings
1965-1966

February Meeting Continue Long College Tradition

Each year the college sponsors a series of meetings which are set aside as a time designated for reflections upon what the church is saying to us, as a college community today. This series is known as the February Meetings and it usually takes place during the last week of February.

Leaders for this series are selected from outstanding laymen and ministers of the Christian Church. These leaders serve as sources of inspiration both as speakers and as counselors as they make themselves personally available to us.

When February meetings roll around next year, remember to keep yourself alert — experience shows that anything can happen!

HONORS SEMINAR
From Page 1, *Col.* 1

Associate Professor of Philosophy
University of San Francisco
Ph.D. University of Laval.
Selected Publications: "Education: Free and Public?" *New Individualist Review*, Summer, 1963
"The Democratic Idea: A Conservative Approach," *Pacific Philosophy Forum*, December, 1963
"The Direction of Contemporary Ethics," *New Scholasticism*, Vol. XXXIX, No. 3, July 1965

GOTTFRIED DIETZE —
Political Science
Professor of Political Science
The Johns Hopkins University
Ph.D., University of Heidelberg
Ph.D., Princeton University
S.J.D., University of Virginia.
Selected Publications: *The Federalist: A Classic on Federalism and Free Government*, 1960
In Defense of Property, 1963

JAMES D. KOERNER —
American Literature; Education
Former executive secretary and president, Council for Basic Education, now working on a CBE-sponsored project in England;
Ph.D., Washington University.
Selected Publications: *The Craft of Writing*
The Case for Basic Education
The Miseducation of American Teachers

JAMES W. WIGGINS —
Sociology; Education
Professor and Associate Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
Converse College
Ph.D., Duke University
Selected Publications: *Foreign Aid Reexamined*, 1958
Scientism and Values, 1960
Relativism and the Study of Man, 1961

DAVID McCORD WRIGHT —
Economics
Professor of Economics
University of Georgia
Ph.D., Harvard University
Selected Publications: *Democracy and Progress*, 1948
Capitalism, 1951
A Key to Modern Economics, 1954
The Keynesian System, 1962

Great Year in Store for Choir

by Sarah Tompkins

The College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, looks ahead to 1966-67 with enthusiasm and expectation for one of the most eventful years in its history. After singing in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra this past April, the Choir has been invited back for the production of Carl Orff's CARMINA BURANA on December 6, 1966. The performance will also feature the Atlanta Civic Ballet, and will be conducted by David Van Vactor.

During the Christmas season the Choir helps form the nucleus for the annual presentation of Handel's MESSIAH. The MESSIAH at Maryville is nationally known and draws its audience each year from Tennessee and many adjoining states.

Carnegie Hall in New York City will hear the voices of the Choir for the first time on April 6, 1967. The concert will highlight the Northeastern tour and will be the focal point of a large alumni meeting to be held in the city at that time.

Each year graduation leaves vacancies to be filled in the ranks of the Choir. Auditions for these positions are held in September and a any college student is eligible for membership. Out of the sixty-one voice membership in 1965-66, only one-third of the students were music majors, while twelve major fields were represented in the remaining two-thirds.

In addition to the various special events the Choir performs outside the campus, it remains an integral part of the college life through its participation in daily Chapel services and Vespers each Sunday.

Africa!

Two Maryville students are spending their summer in Africa working on the Crossroads Africa project. Student donations helped to send these two students to work in the Dark Continent. Jack Noel is working in Liberia. He will be helping build a YMCA youth center near Monroevia. Liberia is famous for its rubber production and its six months of heavy rainfall annually. Most of the Liberians speak French, so the Crossroaders have to communicate in this language.

Carol Pusey will help build a youth center in a rural village in Uganda. Uganda is located in East Africa on the northeast corner of Lake Victoria. It is a beautiful country, famous for the Mountains of the Moon and the Queen Elizabeth National Park. Although Uganda is on the equator, it has a mild climate with temperatures ranging from 60 to 85 degrees. Heat and high humidity are prevalent in the jungle areas.

The Crossroaders left in late June and will return in time for school next fall.

WELCOME, FROSH!

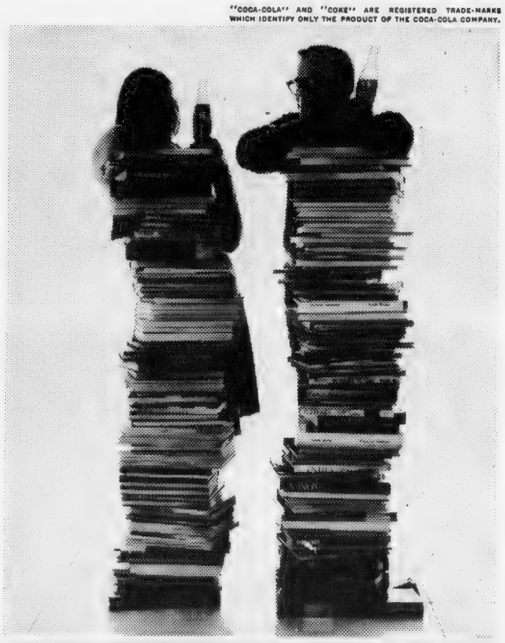
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AT MARYVILLE

THE CLASS OF 1967

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Honorary Degrees Awarded

A United States Senator who is the graduation speaker, a United Presbyterian Church official, and a missionary to Mexico were awarded honorary degrees by Maryville College at the 147th annual Commencement on Wednesday, June 1. Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Harry C. Wood, Executive Secretary, Department of Chaplains and Service Personnel for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. received the Doctor of Divinity Degree; and Ernest Dustin Mathews, missionary in the States of Yucatan and Campeche in the territory of Quintana Roo in Mexico, received the Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Sen. Randolph, who is a native of West Virginia, has been a journalist, college professor and dean, and member of both the House of Representatives and the Senate. He holds honorary degrees in law from Davis and Elkins College and the University of Pittsburg and a doctorate in the humanities from West Virginia State College. Salem College has awarded him an honorary doctorate in Aeronautical Science.

Wood, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1933, holds the Bachelor of Theology Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. He held a pastorate in West Virginia before he was commissioned as a Chaplain in the United States Navy in 1939.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal for front line service on Iwo Jima, the Presidential Unit Citation, the American Defense Service Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal with three Bronze Stars.

Mathews, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1935, holds the Bachelor of Divinit Degree and the Master of Theology Degree from Louisville Seminary and has done advanced work in Biblical studies at Indiana University. He held pastorates in the United States briefly before going to Mexico in 1945, and for the past 20 years he and his wife have been missionaries in Mexico. They now live in Merida, Mexico.

Mathews has aided in the translation of the New Testament in Mayan and checked the Maya text with the original Greek. He is now working on a translation of the Old Testament.

Pack the Stands

Copeland Reports on Board Meeting

by Joan Paul

In a spring chapel service Dr. Copeland announced to the student body plans made by the Board of Directors with essential value to the future of Maryville College. The preceedings of the meeting of the Board included several details of interest to the concerned Maryville student.

Obvious to the eye are the three new dormitories being built on campus, but unknown to many are the minute plans and decisions necessary for this project. Action was taken by the Board to complete and furnish these buildings with power for completion being given to the Administrative Committee. The total finance involved in these three buildings is $2,050,000. Also discussed in relation to the building program were plans for the Science Building which will be an expense of $1,500,000. The plans are in the hands of an architect and he will determine the time for construction and completion.

A tentative working budget for maintaining the college in 1966-67 was adopted. The total suggested budget was $1,700,000, which is the largest in the history of the college. The building program budget was not included here but was reviewed by the Board. It was found that $190,000 alone was spent on the heating plant, new piping, etc., which are of essential value to residences in the winter. While speaking of monetary matters, the Board retired a $200,000 debt on the Chapel during the past year. As can be seen from the given figures, Maryville College is involved in a little "big business" of finance.

The major factor of general interest discussed, deliberated, and approved by the Board was the change to a five-day week of classes, taking effect in the coming year 1966-67. This change will take place on an experimental basis with an evaluation and report drawn up at the conclusion of the year, helping determine the permanence of the change and its effect on future calendar changes. In interviewing Dr. Copeland on this decision by the Board, he felt, "It will be good for all of us to have some time of our own that isn't 'scheduled.' This is a means of enhancing our academic, social, physical education, and religious life and whether it will . . . depends on how we use it." Therefore Maryville College is not only in the middle of financial planning and construction but also taking part in an experiment that enables more freedom in controlling time. The success and future of these three factors initiated by the Board of Directors depend on the concern and support from the faculty, administration, and students.

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

From Page 1, Col. 1

September

13 8:00 a.m. — Chapel
8:30 a.m.—"The Meaning of College Life," President Copeland — Chapel
10:00 a.m. — Mathematics test — Chapel
1:30 p.m. — English test — Chapel
3:30 p.m. — Library group tours & physical education tests for men
7:00 p.m. — Games — Pearsons' Lawn
8:30 p.m. — Dorm meetings — Women: Dorm II, Men: Dorm III
9:30 p.m. — Student mixer — Chapel steps

14 8:00 a.m. — Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Reading test — Chapel
10:00 a.m. — Group meetings with faculty
1:00 p.m. — Individual appointments with faculty advisers
3:00 p.m. — Music test
3:30 p.m. — Library group tours and physical education tests, men (con't.)
7:00 p.m. — Dorm unit meetings
8:00 p.m. — All college sing — Chapel steps
9:00 p.m. — Square dance — Front of Chapel

15 8:00 a.m. — Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Registration for classes — Thaw Hall
1:30 p.m. — Registration (continued) — Thaw Hall
7:00 p.m. — Dorm unit meetings
8:00 p.m. — Student mixer — Thaw steps

16 3:00 a.m. — Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Educational testing program for freshmen — Chapel
10:00 a.m. — Book discussion, *Honest to God*, Robinson — Theater
1:30 p.m. — Book discussion (continued) — Theater
6:45 p.m. — Big|Little Sister|Brother parties — Thaw & Carnegie steps
7:30 p.m. — Dorm unit meetings
8:30 p.m. — Movie — Musical Comedy "Gigi"
10:00 p.m. — Pep rally for Saturday game

17 8:00 a.m. — Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Book discussion, *Understanding Other Cultures*, Ina Corinne Brown, with author as discussion leader — Theater
10:30 a.m. Book discussion continues after 10:00 a.m. break — Theater
Afternoon — Freshman picnic — Laurel Lake
8:00 p.m. — Football game — Southwestern, here
10:00 p.m. — Dance after game

18 Morning — Sunday Church School and Worship Services
1:30 p.m. — Student panel with Ina Corinne Brown leading a discussion on understanding other cultures — Dorm II
7:00 p.m. — Vespers, Speaker: Dr. Ina Corinne Brown — Chapel
10:30 p.m. — Dorm unit meetings

19 Fall classes begin
Faculty reception

The voice of life in me cannot reach the ear of life in you; but let us talk that we may not feel lonely.
—Kahlil Gibran

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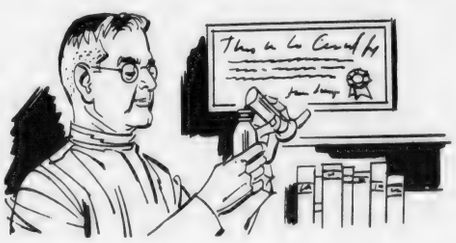
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Young Team Looks to Future

The Roundballers suffered through a long and dismal 3-17 season. Of those games lost, six were by less than 10 points. The team was hurt at the beginning of the year by the loss of Captain Denny McGowan for six games.

Mid-season additions help

At mid-season, which coincided with semester break, the Scots had posted an 0-10 record. They lost Dave Alexander (11.6 point average with 7.5 rebounds per game) and Darrell Maietta (7.6 point average). But the loss was more than atoned for with the addition of Bill Padgett (26.7 points per game with 7.7 rebounds), Jon Hancher (6 points and 8 rebounds per game playing less than half of each contest), and Darrell Stoker (5.5 points, and 4.5 rebounds per game).

Netters Lead Scot's Sports

Tennis proved to be the most successful sport of the 1965-1966 athletic season. Facing very strong opposition, the team posted a 13-2 record. The team consisted of six boys with the addition of one girl.

Padett scores 45

The high point of the season was the second Bryan game where Bill Padgett shot 60% from the floor, putting in 45 points, within 10 of the school record. Senior Captain Denny McGowan closed out four years of excellent basketball with a 10 point average and 7 rebounds per game.

The Scots play a lively brand of basketball, often against teams that are, to a man, taller. The team should do better next year. losing only McGowan to graduation. As it stands now, with only two rising seniors on the squad, the young Scots should work more like a team next year, and reach their peak sometime in the following year.

The Scots played against such worthy opponents as Tennessee Wesleyan, East Tennessee State, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Carson-Newman, Western Carolina, and Emory and Henry. Their only losses were to Tennessee Wesleyan (1-8) and East Tennessee State (4-5). Their many wins were primarily by large scores—never being seriously challenged except in their two losses.

Lynn Howard, a senior, played the first position and posted the best won-loss record. Senior Captain Rich Marshall played second man and teamed up with Howard for the first doubles team. Pete Park, a sophomore, played the number three position. He was paired with freshman Cotton Lambert, the number four man, for the second doubles team. On the third doubles team were freshman Alan Marshall and Senior Bill Gass. Becky Sankner, a sophomore, substituted for either the fifth or sixth man when the occasion demanded.

The team loses three seniors to graduation; nevertheless, they are looking forward to another good year under the leadership of their able coach, Lauren Kardatzke.

Baseball Outlook is Good

The Maryville College baseball team finished the 1966 season with 11 wins and 10 losses. The Scotties had many fine starters this year, some with batting averages over .300. Sonny Hughes, a top-notch catcher, among the top fifteen college players in the nation, had an average of .420. Other baseballers with averages above .300 were Don Payne, Rob Nicholas, John Maietta, and Jon Hancher. Many top freshmen contributed to the team and were outstanding in the team effort. The pitching staff included Rob Nicholas, Jack Llewellyn, and Jon Hancher.

Next years team has a promising future with several returning lettermen. Coach Boydson Baird has high hopes for the Scots who will be facing several tough teams, including rival Carson-Newman and the University of Tennessee.

NOTICE

Traveling By Bus To Maryville College

Important – If You Travel By Either GREYHOUND or TRAILWAYS BUSSES, Have Your Luggage Check To:

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

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Weekly Schedule Lv. Knoxville		Sunday Schedule Lv. Knoxville
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7:00	2:00	9:00
7:50	2:30	11:00
8:00	3:00	1:00 p.m.
8:30	3:30	3:00
9:00	4:00	5:00
9:30	4:30	7:00
10:00	5:00	9:00
10:30	5:30	
11:00	6:00	
11:30	7:00	
12:00 noon	9:00	
12:30 p.m.	11:15	

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Matmen Look for Strength

The Maryville Wrestlers gave Coach J. D. Davis a 5-6 record for the 25th anniversary of his first wrestling team. They registered wins against Carson-Newman, Knoxville "Y" and Emory. Once again the Scots proved strong in the lightweight divisions, but, unlike before, there was an added punch in the heavyweight.

Junior Ron Pritts wrestling at 130 lbs., went undefeated for the season with a 10-0 record; then continued his steak through the SEC tournament and came out champion. Sophomore John Henderson was high point man with 39 points and a 9-3 season. He wrestled his way to second place in the SEC Tournament at 123 lbs. Sophomore Capt. Ralph Johnson, the 1965 SEC champ at 137, rose to 143 lbs. and came out this year with an 8-2 record and a broken finger. Sophomore Tom Wylie, wrestling at 137 took a fourth place in the tournament.

The outlook for next year is most promising: the Scots lose no one to graduation. Nevertheless, there is a great need for weight men—especially one who will wrestle unlimited (more than 191 lbs.).

Track Paces 5-6

The 1966 Scot Track Team started weak but finished the season strong. The Scots lost the first four meets then ran over the next three opponents by large scores. They also placed second in two triangular meets.

Standouts for the year included senior Milk Dalton—who set a school record in the triple jump and ran second leg for the

Continued Page 7, Col. 1

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SHIELDS AND BLAIR From Page 1, Col. 5

he felt he would return as a better teacher because he would be full of new ideas and renewed in vigor and vitality.

In conclusion, it is evident that our administration and faculty has taken definite steps to update the education opportunities available at Maryville

TRACK
From Page 6, Col. 5

record setting 440 yd. relay team. He was also a member of the 880 relay team that holds the school record. Rich Reed, another senior, ran the anchor leg on the mile relay record-setting effort —other members of the team include sophomores Dick Craig, Bob Leach, and Cole Piper. Dick Craig and Bob Leach were also members of the 440 and 880 relay teams. Alan Cropper, a freshman, was the fourth member of the relay teams. Freshman Bob Cooper set records in both the one mile and two-mile run. Bob Leach also set school records in the 330 and 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Record set

Records were almost set in the 440 by Dick Craig and in the 880 by Hugh McCampbell—both of whom missed by one-half a second; and in the high jump by sophomore Dean Clark, who missed by 1½ inches; and by freshman Monroe Brown who missed the discus record by less than two feet.

High hopes

The Scots have been stronger in the weight division than ever before—but there is plenty of room for improvement. The prospects for next year are good—but the team desperately needs two good hurdlers. Seniors graduating this year are middle distance men Hugh McCampbell and Rich Reed, Javelin thrower Greg Hallen, hurdler Terry Amon, pole vaulter Denny McGowan, and all around athlete Mike Dalton (relays, dashes, broad jump, triple jump, and high jump).

Man knows his God first and foremost as an enemy.
—Rheinhold Neibuhr

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Gridiron Hopes

The Maryville College Scots, under the leadership of coaches Howard Tomlinson, Lauren Kardatske, and Wilbur Ramsey, are anticipating a fine year in 1966. The Scots have 24 returning lettermen led by co-captains Don Story, a bone-crushing Tackler, and Sonny Webb, an outstanding pass receiver.

The Scots expect to have one of the finest lines in Maryville history, while the backfield may be slightly hindered by lack of experience. The perennially strong defensive contingent will be paced by Story; Bill Carkhuff and Ernie Greeno are two other linebackers who will see lots of action. Up front there will be such stalwarts as John Forgety, a fine 207 pound tackle; Steve Worrell, a strong 210 pounder; Charles Berry, 220 pound standout tackle; and hustling Carl Gehman. The ends will probably be Webb and David Berry, two exceptional defenders. In the defensive secondary will be Steve Dockery, Ray Eaton, and Ralph McCambell, backed up by Jim Heck, Gary Phillips and Dave Ronco.

Maryville's pro-set offense will be be directed by either Harvey Crabtree, and accurate left-handed passer, or John Maietta, a scrambler. At fullback will be Alex Robbins, a devastating runner. Dave Belcher and Steve Byrum are also excellent fullbacks. The tailback post will be filled by hard-running Steve Dockery, or speedy Alan Cropper. Hard blocking Ray Eaton will be at wingback with help from Dave Ronco.

Up front, Don Story will be at center, backed up by Bill Carkhuff and Jim Mullendore. Leading Guard candidates are Joe Dawson, Frank Eggers, and Carl Gehman. Offensive tackles will be John Forgety, Charles Berry, Steve Worrell, and Cole Piper. Ends who are expected to see the most action are Sonny Webb, Gordon Higgins, Dave Berry, and John McLaughlin.

Between sixty and seventy candidates are expected to report in September to help put Maryville at the top of small college football.

Not Sousa— Susga

by Hank Seitz

The Maryville College Student Government has just joined SUSGA — the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

This organization aims at promoting more effective student governments, encouraging greater co-operation and idea exchange among member colleges and universities in attempting to share common problems. Membership includes colleges and universities throughout the southeast.

SUSGA exists for service purposed; no attempt is made to represent or supervise member schools.

An annual SUSGA conference is held as a student government workshop. Speakers and panelists stimulate discussion on campus activities.

CHI BETA **KAPPA PHI**

EXTEND A

WARM WELCOME

TO THE

CLASS OF '70

We want to do everything we can to make Rush Week and all your weeks at Maryville among the most memorable and enjoyable of your life.

Would You Believe All A's?

by Dr. David P. Young

What makes an ideal student? (Would you believe B's?) No, I hope it is safe to assume that we would not believe misty standards such as grades as being the answer to this question. Instead of trying to produce a definitive description of an ideal student I would like to throw out for consideration a few attributes which seem to me to be of fundamental importance. As a result these comments will be more from the point of view of the type of student rather than as to how he learns, how much he knows, or how well he does in classes.

Seek by Questions

It seems to me that the most important distinguishing characteristic of an ideal student is his ability to ask questions. I feel that basically most students on this campus are more concerned with the answers than they are with the questions. But what is the value of knowing an answer? To me the value is that it leads only to one more thing — another question. This is the mode of learning — asking questions. There are obviously many types of questions, and there is much more to questions than just the asking. Unfortunately, I suspect that most questions are of the kind that are seeking a factual answer to a problem for which the asker is either too lazy or too uninspired to find the answer for himself. However, I am concerned here with a different type of question. I am talking about the questions that are asked out of puzzlement over two or more facts or ideas. In other words, the kind that seek to determine or delineate the heart of a problem or to illuminate a relationship. The asker will have some facts at hand, but he doesn't yet see the relationship between them. He needs a question to lead him to an answer. In short you should expect to come to a question with knowledge and to leave it with more knowledge or direction for further questions. Certainly, however, some questions will cause you to seek more facts, but I feel that the efficacy of asking questions is too often missed by potential learners. The ideal student will be asking these kinds of questions of his teachers (and fellow students). And they are just the kind that often embarrass a teacher or send him back to his books or thoughts.

Use time, pace work

Time is essential to all students, and I would suggest that it is even more so to the ideal student. He sees it in a completely different light than most students as he views it as a treasure to cherish and use. Time is important because it is to be used to open doors of all types and sizes and not just the standard sized ones pointed toward in the ordinary classroom learning situation.

It seems to me that there are at least two aspects to this problem of the use of time. In the first place the ideal student will use it to be truly creative. The eternal complaint of all students is that there is never enough time. Unfortunately, this is a problem that cannot be solved because there *is* just so much time available to each person. Many students keep themselves busy with just that which is required in order to get by in regard to daily assignments. The rest of their time is usually spent unproductively either worrying about not working at the required assignments or guiltily escaping into another activity (which they rationalize as a healthful getting away from it all). In opposition to this concept, the ideal student makes use of his time so that he has some left over from the "requirements" which can then be used to refresh himself in a different creative pattern such as music, reading, thought, productive conversation, hiking, athletics, etc. All of these areas may be totally unreleated to regular assignments, but the particular activity with which this student becomes involved is one which is an integral part of his way of life and not done as an attempt to escape or to avoid another duty. The point is that this type of student can get the "required" done and then have time to be productive in another area which provides him with a broader and deeper outlook and meaning for life.

The second idea concerning time is pace. I would suggest that pace is the ability to organize one's energies so that he is using them at near maximum capacity most of the time. There is a pace to learning, to playing, to concentrating, to creativity, and to every worthwhile activity. For some the pace can reach a furious height as they pursue a topic even to the exclusion of meals and sleep. And then at other times they may pace themselves with less forcefulness. In a real sense, this is the ability to stop and go, both at full speed ahead. The secret of pace is knowing how to get the maximum out of one's energies and abilities in the time available. Pace cannot be taught; it must be acquired by each person in his own way. There are times to concentrate and times to relax. The ideal student can do both with nearly equal vigor.

Look Ahead

There is a meaning to education. If there were not then we all might as well pack our lunches and go to the mountains (which may not be a bad idea anyway). I would suggest that the ideal student will be one who recognizes that meaning and has firmly in mind some values and goals for what he is doing. This is not meant to imply that the ideal student is one who decided at the age of five to be a doctor and then pursued the task with singlemindedness for the next thirty years. Rather I am saying that the ideal student will have a direction to his education. This direction may constantly change, and it should as his values and goals change, but nevertheless, he does have some concept of the long run. Too many people see only to the end of their noses and in their educational pattern take things one at a time — grade school, high school, college, graduate school and then life — that great something out there after one has been educated.

Find your style

As a capstone to this discussion I would like to borrow an idea from Alfred North Whitehead. He once wrote the following: "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. This suggests to me that the ideal student will not necessarily be the most avid and perpetual gatherer of information, facts, and theories. Rather I am inclined to favor Whitehead's additional suggestion that style is an important mark of an educated man — and in our context, the ideal student. Style is the privilege of the expert and the product of the specialist. It is that attribute which sets the ideal student apart from the norm. It is that special thing that each individual brings to his own work. It is the expression of personal talents in the fashioning of power — creative and forceful in its impact. It is that characteristic which you can attribute to the professional, the one who can do the excellent job. This style is that which makes it so difficult to describe the ideal student. For each one who approximates this ideal brings something of his own self and talents to that ideal — thereby changing it.

The ability to probe with questions, the excellent use of time, pace in learning, a purpose, and an overriding style are some of the marks of an ideal student. What others would you add?

READY
From Page 2, Col. 3

Dr. Campbell first began to collect ideas for the book about two years ago. He began to write it in September, 1964. Last summer it was published by the Westminster Press. At the same time he was beginning to collect ideas for the present book, Dr. Campbell was also thinking about a defense of the liberal arts college, on which he is still working. He is very emphatic about the importance of the liberal arts college and feels that its function is more important today than ever before.

Debate Team Offers Opportunities

by Sherry Proffitt

If you like travel, excitement, eating out, staying in nice (?) motels, meeting exciting people, and intellectual challenge, answer this call for help! There are certain qualifications which you may *think* that you must possess to answer which you really do not have to have at all: you do *not* have to have a 4.0; you do *not* have to be able to speak proficiently right now; you do *not* have to be rich (i.e. you do not have to finance your own trips); and you do *not* have to be a windbag. To put it simply, the debate team needs new members next year and we are inviting *you* to talk to Dr. Walker (who really is a lot of fun, if you like that sort of thing) or any of the members of the debate team and find out what a debate team really is in spite of its image. It is challenging and rewarding, else I would not have stuck with it for four years. Moby likes it even — he says he wishes he had started as a freshman! But the problem is that Moby is leaving, along with two other seniors, and we need other students to fill the ranks. If the first sentence of this "plea" appeals to you, at least inquire about the possibilities of joining. Are we puttin' you on?

Ode To An Institution

by Dave Powell

In America the humble college dormitory stands as a living monument to the ravages of baser intellectualism. Time and countless epigrams are etched in its ageless scum-green wall. Scars of hard-fought battles streak its homely facade. Deep in its heart outmoded washing machines rumble on into the night. Aimless feet track the mud of earthy adventures through its ever-open doors. Ceaseless oaths echo down refuse-strewn halls, and the pitiful few who seek knowledge must escape to a barren study room — a room tantalizingly close to sticky Coke machines and guitar strumming goof-offs. Show me the soul who can resist that temptation.

The college dormitory is a loosely tied bundle of cyclic cliches— water balloons, Chinese fire drills, firecrackers, weekly search for the sacrificial victim to appease the gods of the fishpond, apple and orange flings, toilet paper decorations, furniture removals, door removals, banshee scream imitations, hall light globe fallings and crashings, house mother hatings, bridge tournaments, ping-pong tournaments, dog chasing tournaments, crowding the mailbox stuffer, proctor evasions and bike borrowings.

From the rooftop sunbather to the solitary stoop sitter, the lifeblood of the dorm is people — residing people, visiting people, tired people, loud people, machine filling people, newspaper delivering people, couple people, single people, sneakered people, shirtless people, greasy people, watchman people — all shapes, sizes, races and denominators and no two alike though some alove.

Cold in winter, hot in summer, noisy always, never complaining, unbigoted, staunch and proud it stands. Home to the homeless, hideout of wandering minstrels, defender against the elements, keeper of secrets and friendships, heritage for generations of roaches, please no smoking in your room, and guardian of fermenting knowledge — quietly serves the dorm.

And quietly the inmates accept growth, change, fate, failure, loneliness, mononucleosis and cold showers. Gradually an older and wiser, if not more confused, individual comes to realize that his dorm has been but one more home on the journey, and in nesting there he has learned to love it, and leave it after four years with a stronger constitution and no regrets.

Immortal dorms we love you.

This year's birds are good as last; so the squirrels. Do only people worsen?

—E. R. Hunter

Playhouse Season Announced

The Maryville College Playhouse announced another exciting and dramatic season for the coming year. This past year Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra,* George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* and a musical, *The Sound of Music* were presented. In addition a film festival was presented by the theatre department. During the past year the MC Playhouse was the recipient of several awards for its outstanding work. The Playhouse is indeed proud and grateful for its fine director, Mr. Tom Jones.

Next year the Playhouse will present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on October 21-22. On December 9-10 a movie, *Hans Christian Anderson* will be shown. In March Jean Anouilh's *Becket* will be presented, and on May 12 and 13, and on May 30 during Commencement, Robert Anderson's *The Days Between* will be performed before being released to a Broadway theatre in New York.



Mourning Becomes Electra



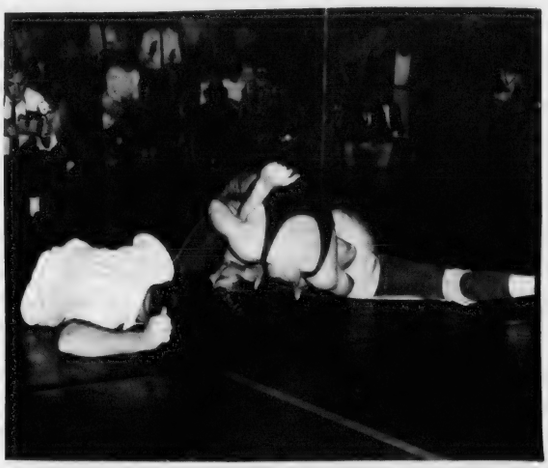
The Sound of Music



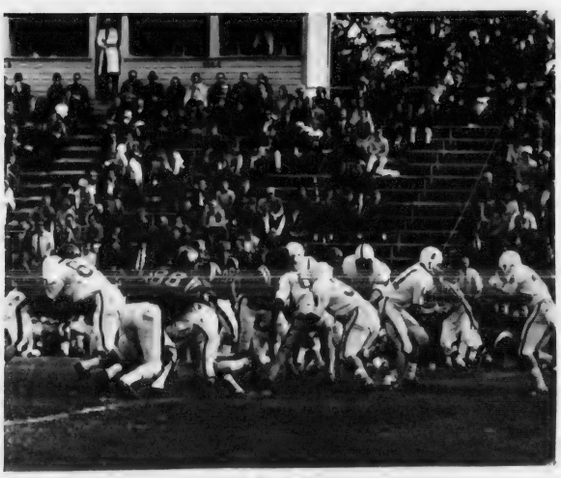
Baseball



Androcles and the Lion



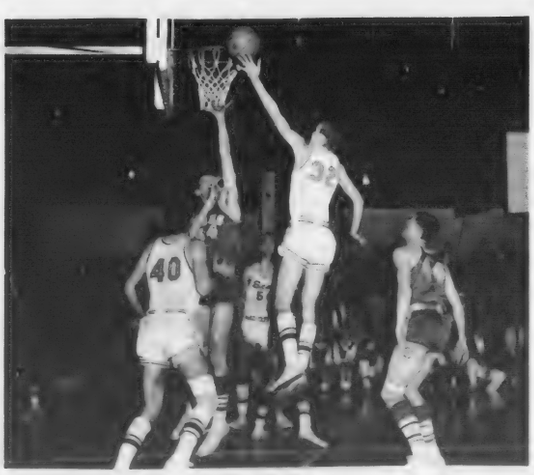
Wrestling



Football



Tennis



Basketball

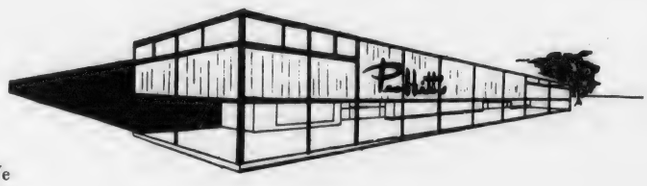


Track

WELCOME
MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS TO...

Proffitt's

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The choosing of a College is one of the important choices of life. We want to congratulate you on having chosen Maryville College as your college. We here at Proffitt's, as graduates and former students of Maryville, are very familiar with the ideals, the traditions, and the accomplishments of the college through the years and feel that you have made a wise choice.

We want you to make Proffitt's your store while you are in Maryville. As Blount County's largest and oldest department store we can supply all of your needs, from pins and needles to party clothes. We particularly would like to know you personally and hope that you will come in and get acquainted, for ours is a friendly store. It has always been a pleasure to have the students as our friends.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily
SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00

COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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- *Beauty Salon

FILL IN THE APPLICATION, MAIL TO US, AND YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU WHEN YOU ARRIVE.

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Regular Option Budget accounts are payable within 30-days from bill closing date without service charge, or, if you desire, you may pay a minimum of one-fourth the balance of the account and carry over three-fourths of the balance to the next month. If a portion of the account is carried over to the next month, we will automatically add a small service charge to the amount carried forward.

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College
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Parents Address .....

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Your Bank .....

Parents Signature .....

FREE BUS SERVICE

FROM ELLIS AVE. (NEAR CAMPUS) TO AND FROM MIDLAND CENTER EVERY 30 MINUTES

1966 - 1967

The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 30, 1966 | No. 1

Campus Gets Face-Lift

Upgrading of facilities for looks and increased efficiency, plus routine maintenance, provided a changed and more attractive aspect in many areas of the Maryville College campus as the students returned this fall.

The Library in Thaw Hall underwent the greatest change. An additional floor was added in the stack area to add many square feet to the stack space, and old partitions were torn out and new ones built to make the work areas of the Library larger and more efficient. The extremely high ceiling with clearstory windows in the stack area allowed for the construction of a mezzanine floor which is supported by structural steel extending to the basement in order to hold the weight of the books on the shelves. Additional work in the basement, taking in most of what was the College Maid Shop, gives the Library still more storage space and study area. Almost every book in the Library had to be moved for the new arrangements, the Librarian, Miss Virginia Turrentine, said. However, the new arrangement will be much more convenient, especially for the periodicals and reference works. There is a separate check-out desk for periodicals and the main desk is used for books and reserved publications.

The work in the basement provides for adequate storage of the Library's extensive newspaper files plus an additional 24 carrels which increases the study area capacity. When the work is finished, the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art collection will also have new quarters for permanent display.

The remodeling will leave the central lobby area in the Library much more open, while the reading room arrangement will stay much the same.

Other work in Thaw includes a new floor and stairs in the lobby outside the Library, new front doors, and new light fixtures in the lobby and outside. In addition, a newly renovated office and classroom are being provided for the Education Department in the classroom section of the building on the second floor.

languuage lab installed

In the dormitories, Memorial has been repainted outside and extensive painting and renovation done inside. All the hallways have been repainted in Carnegie, and the apartment where the new Dean of Men now lives has been extensively remodeled. In Pearsons, carpeting is being installed on the second-floor hallways and in the society rooms. A new range and ovens and deep fat fryers have been installed in the kitchen.

The third floor of Anderson Hall has almost a completely new look after extensive work done to provide for the new language laboratory. The work has included construction of a number of new faculty offices, remodeling of classrooms, and opening up one large room for the language laboratory. New ceilings and floors and new lighting have been installed throughout. The language laboratory has been fitted out with the latest electronic equipment, with 48 student stations and a control console which will allow the language faculty to use the newest techniques for language instruction.

In the central campus area, three new aluminum poles and lights have been installed with underground wiring leading to them. Mercury vapor lights have been used throughout. New walks have been built around the new dormitories, with new roadways for the service entrances. Existing campus roads, damaged by heavy construction equipment, were also repaved.

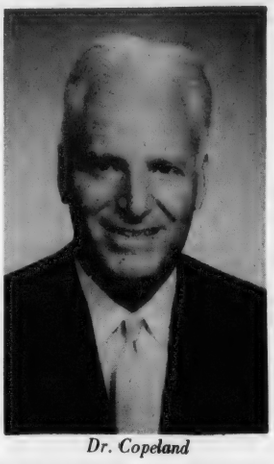
"Why, I hardly knew the place!" mused one upperclassman.

Gresham to Give Trumpet Recital

The opening Faculty Recital of the 1966-67 Fine Arts program will be by Jonathan Gresham on Friday, September 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Gresham, who plays the trumpet, will be accompanied by Robert John Bonham, pianist and member of the music faculty.

Gresham, who is the director of the Highlander Band this year, will play the Haydn Concerto for trumpet, a Hindemith sonata, the "Concert Etude" by Alexander Goedicke, and Handel's "Sonata for Trumpet." The program will also include two pieces for Renaissance instruments transcribed for the modern trumpet by the soloist.

President Leads Founder's Day



Dr. Copeland

In commemoration of the 147th year of Maryville College, on Tuesday, September 27, the student body, faculty and administration gathered for the annual Founder's Day and Convocation. After referring to the obvious disappointment—in light of Dean Rusk being here last year—because a political disagreement had prevented the college from getting the President of the United States we would have to settle for "another" President, Dr. Copeland made the address.

President Copeland spoke about the role of the church-related liberal arts college, saying that there must be a reconciliation of the best possible education with the conservation of basic human values. "Being a liberal arts college compels us to deal with knowledge and human values . . . there can be no separation between mind and spirit."

Know believingly

He also stated that any college that neglected either of these qualities—knowledge or human values—was not being true to itself. A college must have a philosophy of education and a faculty that is willing to pursue it; a student body committed to learn; and a church allowing the college the freedom to inquire.

Dr. Copeland ended his address with a paraphrase of Harvard President Nathan Pusey: "Believe knowingly, and know believingly."

New Faces on Faculty

Ten full-time new faculty members and five who will be teaching part time, plus a new Dean of Men, an Admissions Counselor, and four new housemothers have joined the College faculty and staff this fall. In addition, Dan Kinsinger will be returning to the music faculty after a two-year leave for work on his advanced degree in music at the University of Illinois.

New members of the faculty include Dr. James O. Swain, Visiting Professor of French; Mr. F. Mark Davis, Assistant Professor of English, who will receive the PhD from Duke in August; Dr. Clarence A. Carder, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Education; Dr. Charles B. Blair, Jr., Professor of Biology; and Mr. James F. Corlett, Instructor in Art.

Other full-time faculty members will be Mr. David R. Cartlidge, Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion now completing advanced study for the ThD degree at Harvard Divinity School; Mrs. Ned Sherer, Assistant Professor of Education; Mrs. Raymond W. Beck, Instructor in English; Miss Sharon J. Matti, Instructor in English; and Mr. W. Jonathan Gresham, Instructor in Music.

Part-time members of the faculty will be Mrs. Robert D. Proffitt teaching speech and coaching the debate squad, Robert C. Clark teaching mathematics, Mrs. Denny E. Mobbs teaching history, and Rev. Raydn O. White teaching Greek, and Mr. John Mitchell teaching English.

Dr. Swain is former Professor and Head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Tennessee. He holds the BA and MA from Indiana University and the PhD from the University of Illinois. Dr. Swain has taught at the University of Kentucky and at Appalachian State Teachers College. During the past summer he traveled in South America to gather materials for a book he is writing on a Chilean author. Dr. Swain is the author of many magazine and other articles and is the author or co-author of one French and three Spanish textbooks.

Mr. Davis, who is a graduate of William Jennings Bryan College and holds the MA from the University of Tennessee, comes to Maryville from Northwestern College at Minneapolis, Minn., where he was Assistant Professor of English and Dean of Students.

Dr. Carder, a graduate of Tusculum College, holds the ThM from Southern Baptist Seminary and the EdD from the University of Tennessee. He will direct the teacher education program at Maryville, with particular emphasis on secondary education. Dr. Carder comes to Maryville from Carson-Newman College,

Cont'd p. 2, col. 1

Lettermen Concert Next Friday Night

The Lettermen, three young men who can take a song that was a hit 20 years ago and make it a hit all over again, are coming to Maryville College October 7. They will perform in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

The trio, now one of the most successful groups in the country, have recorded more than a dozen hit singles and albums, including "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," "Once Upon a Time," "Silly Boy," "Again," "Theme 'From a Summer Place' " and others.

The successful records established a demand for the group on television and in colleges throughout the country. They were voted the No. 1 college attraction in a Billboard Magazine poll, and they have appeared recently on television on the Red Skelton Show, Hollywood Palace, and with Jack Benny, Ed Sullivan, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., and with many others.

The Lettermen concert is part of the Homecoming activities on the Maryville College campus this year.

Art Photos Shown

Photographs by Roy E. Lindahl of Drayton Plains, Mich., are now on exhibit in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The photographer is the father of Roy E. Lindahl, Jr., Assistant Professor of Classical Languages and Bible at the College, who is on leave this year for further study. The pictures will remain on display for the rest of the month, William H. Swenson, head of the Art program, said.

The photographs are black and white, and mostly of nature subjects. They have been shown in a number of exhibits in the United States since 1950.

Parker Receives Doctorate

Russell D. Parker, member of the history faculty received the Ph.D. in history from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Parker is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University and holds the master's degree in history from U-T. He came to the Maryville faculty from Knoxville after extensive teaching experience in public schools.

Respected opinion has to speak up once in a while or it ceases to be respectable.

Dr. Hunter

Playhouse Season Announced

The Maryville College Playhouse presentations for the year have been announced by Director Thomas E. Jones. Three plays and one special motion picture showing are scheduled.

The first play will be Oct. 21 and 22 and will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The Playhouse will use a new staging approach to this American classic, giving the play an element of universality.

On Dec. 9 and 10 the motion picture "Hans Christian Andersen" with Danny Kaye will be shown, with a special matinee for school children.

Jean Anouihl's "Becket" will be produced March 17 and 18.

And the final play of the year will be Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" on May 12 and 13 and for the Commencement Play May 30.

Students Nominated for Drama Awards

Nine Maryville College student actors and actresses have been nominated for the annual Malcolm Miller Awards to be presented Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the University of Tennessee Music Building Auditorium. The students are William Klingener, Keith Jones, Andrew Ruhlin, Harold Laster, Diane Caylor, Nancy Vann, Sue Anthony, Ibbie Ann Jack, and Margaret Miller. Each took part in recent Maryville College Playhouse productions under the direction of Thomas E. Jones.

Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds.

—General MacArthur

Forward, Etc.

by Lib Doran

The first regular session of the Maryville College Student Council met last Tuesday night, September 20, in the Lantern.

John Wolfe presented the following names and Student Council approved them as members of the Elections Committee:

Florence Corbett
Ed Greenawald
Linda Giesselmann
Bob Lucas
Penny Proffitt
Bill Mathieson.

Cont'd p. 4, col. 2

Each year hundreds of Maryville College students escape the arduous chore of writing letters to parents by simply having a weekly copy of the Highland Echo sent home. Watch for the annual "Don't Write — Send the Echo" campaign to begin soon.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Happiness is old friends, chapel, favorite (and some not-so-favorite) profs, conflicting schedules, and even short tempers and long lines.

Happiness is an armload of books, waiting in line at the Treasurer's Office, running down the stretch to beat the bell before chapel.

Happiness is a bull session at 1:00 am, a Coke at the student center, and helping the "green frosh" get adjusted—and remembering when you first arrived.

Happiness is a crowded hallway, a heap of coats and umbrellas outside a classroom, a friendly smile—even on a dreary day.

Happiness is a term paper, or outside reading or—would you believe—independent studies.

Happiness can ever be a thoughtful question or a well-thought answer, looking forward to finals, and, of course, comps.

But most of all, happiness is being challenged, confused, frustrated, disappointed, elated, and knowing that it is here that YOU belong.

The Highland Echo

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Assistant Editor ——— Doug Gamble
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Joan Michaels
Feature Editors ——— Sara Humphries
Marilyn Rankin
Sports Editors ——— Bill Evaul
Gary Phillips
Art Editors ——— Dotty Sansberry
Marion Ezell
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Circulation and exchange ——— Mary Lee Loring



THEY didn't tell us WE had to WAIT IN LINE FOR THIS TOO.

How big is Maryville?—How big is God? . . . Well, is Maryville a Christian school?—No, it's Presbyterian . . . only one napkin? . . . Sure I love lines—I've been in one all day haven't I? . . . Though your hair be as scarlet, it shall be white as snow . . . That school in the movie looks like a nice place—wonder where it is? . . . Place your bets here . . .

FACES

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 3

where he was Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology. He has taught also at Milligan College, Baylor University, East Tennessee State University, and Appalachian State Teachers College.

Dr. Blair, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1938, holds the PhD from the University of North Carolina. He comes to Maryville from the Medical School of Emory University, where he held the position of Assistant Professor of Anatomy and Director of Gross Anatomy for Medical and Dental Students. He has taught also at the University of North Carolina and Birmingham Southern College. At Maryville, he will release Dr. Randolph Shields for full-time study in curriculum development. Dr. Blair has held an Atomic Energy Commission research fellowship at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and is the author of numerous published papers. He has presented the results of his research to scientific groups in America and Europe.

Mr. Cartlidge is a graduate of the College of Wooster and holds the BD degree from McCormick Theological Seminary. He expects to receive the doctorate in theology from Harvard in January, 1967.

Mrs. Sherer, a graduate of Oklahoma City University, holds the MS from the University of Tennessee and is near completion of advanced study leading to the EdD degree at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Sherer was previously an art instructor in Oklahoma City and a fourth-grade teacher in the Maryville City Schools. She will be in charge of the elementary education program at Maryville College.

Mrs. Beck, who holds the BMus. and the MA from the University of Tennessee, is coming to Maryville under a National Teaching Fellowship to replace Associate Professor Arthur S. Bushing, who is engaged in advanced study toward the doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Matti, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is working to complete advanced study for the MA in English there.

Mr. Gresham, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1965 holds the MS from the University of Tennessee. He also comes to Maryville on a National Teaching Fellowship to replace John A. Roberts, Assistant Professor of Music, who is doing advanced study at Louisiana State University toward the PhD in music.

Mr. Corlett holds the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Oklahoma State University, and is completing study for the Master of Fine Arts at the University of Oklahoma. He comes to Maryville from a position as Director of the Dreihafen Art Gallery at Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Proffitt, whose husband is a graduate of Maryville and a pediatrician practicing in Maryville, is working on her master's degree in speech and theatre at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Clark, a 1964 graduate of Maryville, has his MS from the University of Tennessee and is working towards the doctorate there. Mrs. Mobbs, whose husband is a Maryville graduate, is also working for her master's degree in history at U-T, as is Mr. Mitchell, a 1962 Maryville graduate. Mr. Mitchell served a two-year term in the Peace Corps following his graduation from college.

The Rev. Mr. White is Field Director for the Synod of Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

It's the hardest thing in the world —to do what we want . . . because it's such a big responsibility, really to want something.
—Ayn Rand, Fountainhead

Cheerleaders Chosen

"Well, roll that orange and garnet, yama yama!"

New cheerleaders for the '66-'67 year are: Tex Harris and Becky Smith, seniors; Craig Rigel and Lyn Anthony, sophomores; and Tom Graham, Bob Macledoughty, and Mary Sue Harris, freshmen. Alternates are Sandi Johnson, sophomore, and Bob Knapp, freshman.

Twenty-five students vied for squad positions and election was conducted on the basis of individual and group cheers.

Individuals or organizations desiring to contribute articles to the Echo may do so by contacting the editor at least ten days previous to the publication of the newspaper.

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Summer Adventures In The Wilds Of Africa

Excerpts from Carol Pusey's Diary
Translated by Marilyn Rankin

June 21-Began trip with warning from wealthy lady in Phildelphia 30th St. Station to watch out for dope addicts, big cities, and prostitution houses . . . received a dollar bill and a Kennedy half-dollar from her for good luck . . . uncertainty as to whether group would get into Uganda as two other groups had already been cancelled . . . 28-hour jet trip-5 meals on one plane . . . Nile Valley and Sahara Desert beautiful . . . arrived in Nairobi, but no rest for the weary . . . 14-hour bus trip to Kampala . . . seatmate was very aggressive pickpocket . . . bush stops (just exactly what you think they are) . . . orientation in Kampala . . . history and customs of Uganda . . . luxury untold at Grand Hotel — salamander in bathroom and dinner served from 7:30 til 12:00 . . . destination: worst malaria area in Uganda . . .

June 30-Arrived at campsite . . . loss of one contact-first project was to find it-first project failed . . . KP duty included washing dishes and boiling brown water . . . first dance in Hoima-only 6 girls and 50 men-home at 1:00 p.m.-"I Could Have Danced All Night" . . . walked to Protestant church-service in Runyoro . . . matoki (boiled green bananas) every meal . . . one native paid 24 cows, 1 goat, and 400 shillings for wife . . .

Happy Fourth of July . . . community people and Crossroads Ugandan counterparts gave American Independence Day program . . . ants feasted on suitcases and sleeping bags . . . worked mixing concrete, pounding rocks, carrying sand and water . . . diarrhea or dysentery-what's the difference? . . . more matoki . . . started *Return of the Native* . . . 30 foot latrine finished . . . four hours of parliamentary procedure every time needed to decide on food, work system, soccer game, or town leave . . . porridge for breakfast made it the best meal . . . chance to swap songs at night . . . Absolom the cook revealed 157 different ways to prepare bananas . . . after Catholic prayer service, to Magasa's for dinner-schoolteacher and family . . . meal included chicken, omelets, potatoes and gravy, matoki, pineapple, Fanta orange soda and BANANA BEER-no termites or grasshoppers this time . . . learned fundamentals of Runyoro language . . . visit to Father Kabulet's Catholic school in Hoima . . . answered questions about civil rights, cowboys, educational opportunities, and Vietnam . . . FIRST LETTER ARRIVED! . . . started *Crime and Punishment* . . . peanut butter cookies from Peace Corps worker-DE-licious! . . . killed first and last poisonous snake at campsite . . . trip to Lake Albert-hot springs and salt mines-ride in fishing boat up to Nile River . . . drunks serenaded all night long-one finally handcuffed by policeman at 6:30 in the morning-sang through breakfast until taken to jail . . . visited by Tims, both German doctors, who told need for doctors, teachers, and workers in Uganda . . . SIX letters, but still eating matoki . . . King of Bunyoro visited campsite . . . soccer game . . . fried matoki-like potato chips! . . . trip to Murchison Falls National Park-elephants and antelopes-lions roared all night and hippopotamus came up to the bus . . . down Nile-hippos, rhinocerous, elephants, baboons, buffalo, crocodiles, eagles, cranes, and monkeys (Disneyland?) . . . supper was honey sandwiches, eggs, and hot Fizzies! . . . contact with civilization-*Newsweek* reported heat wave, riots, and murder of eight nurses . . .

July 26-3:00 a.m. — "lizard" running up and down beside sleeping bag-4:30 a.m. — "lizard" bit Lydia-4:31 a.m. — "lizard" became RAT! . . . last night on ground-moved up to cots . . . candy made out of brown sugar, butter, and peanuts . . . raisin cake and Fizzies for birthday party . . . Kasunga Women's Club sang and danced-were taught Jerk in return . . . dinner at Barawani's Indian family-mother had 100 saris . . . learned of Asian attitude toward African . . . finished *Wuthering Heights* . . . still matoki . . . Minister of Economics of Ugandan Parliament visited camp . . . saw native dances at Bunyoro school, taught Virginia Reel . . . August 11-last day at worksite . . . entertained by head of building committee-girls given pottery and boys cowtail whips . . . Ugandan counterparts, cook, and policeman made honorary Crossroaders . . . dinner at sugar plantation with Asians, Africans, and Europeans-campfire with Congolese dancing . . . last night in hut . . . broke camp . . . given feast by villagers . . . good-bye to counterparts . . .

August 15-by bus to Toro . . . palace of the king, Mountains of the Moon . . . slept in Rural Training Center built by US AID money . . . first milk in two months . . . Queen Elizabeth National Park . . . across equator . . . tea plantation-Carrs, missionaries of Church of Uganda . . . baths and beds . . . beef-stew, carrots, chocolate and lemon pudding . . . toured tea plantation . . . bus broke down . . . Bamboo Forest of Kigezi . . . saw hospital built by 1963 Crossroaders . . . attended government cocktail party . . . caught in traffic jam in Kampala . . . met with students of Makerere University . . . US ambassador . . . shopped for souvenirs and bought first hamburger . . . train to Nairobi-Kenya countryside resembles western United States . . . met 150 other Crossroaders that had worked in East Africa at University College . . . washed clothes in HOT RUNNING WATER! . . . sold sleeping bag, canteen, and mosquito net for 15 shillings . . . Starlight Night Club with University students . . . saw industries, Parliament, national park, Asian and African living sections of Nairobi . . . to mission church with missionaries from Pittsburgh church-was given Sunday's collection of pineapples, eggs, beans, chickens, and plate . . .

August 29-flew from Nairobi to New York . . . Mediterranean coastline, Swiss Alps, Mount Blanc and Lake Geneva . . . refueled in Paris . . . Canada and Saint Lawrence . . . New York at 12:20 p.m. . . . terrific summer, but glad to be home.

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—T. S. Eliot

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Scots Drop Opener

Playing before a wet homecrowd, the Scots of Maryville dropped their first game to the Lynx of Southwestern of Memphis by a score of 5-0. The statistics put Maryville in the lead in every regard but the score. Maryville outgained Southwestern 198 yards to 178 yards.

SOUTHWESTERN SCORES

The first Southwestern score came early in the second quarter. Driving from their own 33 yard line, the Lynx were finally stopped on the Scot 14. From that point Randall Mullins kicked a field goal. A second field goal attempt late in the same period failed—leaving the halftime score 3-0 in favor of the Lynx.

In the third quarter Maryville, in a third down situation from their own 6, decided to kick. The hike from center sailed over punter Dave Garner's head and out of the end zone for a two-point safety.

SCOTS DRIVE

The fourth quarter proved to be the most exciting of the game. The Scot defense was holding, and, late in the fourth quarter, it looked like the offense was finally clicking. Freshman quarterback Sullivan passed to Sonny Webb. The Lynx defender almost intercepted but instead deflected the ball into Webb's hands. Sonny ran to the 5 before being brought down.

With first and goal from the five, the Scots looked like they were in a good position to score—the stands came alive. On the first play, Kleim ran to the right side of the line for one yard. Garner then ran to the left side for no gain. A pass from Sullivan to Berry was incomplete — the ball knocked down at the last minute by the Lynx defender. On fourth down, Maietta threw a similar pass to Berry, but this one was intercepted on the 3.

The Lynx kept the ball for two plays. Then, on third down, they kicked from inside the 5. A short kick by Bill Hendrick gave the Scots another chance with a first and 10 from the 34. With one minute to go, Crabtree passed to Webb for 15 yards. But the next three passes, alternating between Webb and Garner, were incomplete. On fourth down Lynn Dodez ran for 4 yards up the middle, but the ball went over to the Lynx who proceeded to run out the clock with two plays.

STATISTICS

	M.C.	SW.C.
yds. rushing	127	138
yds. passing	71	19
passes	7-17	4-10
intercepted by	2	2
total offense	198	178
first downs	10	9
fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	4-40	10-70
kicks	7-44	7-40

Sox 'n Sneakers

In spite of the early monsoon season, W.A.A. has managed to begin its first fall sports—field hockey and tennis. The first field hockey game should prove to be interesting due to the enthusiasm coupled with inexperience of many players.

Tennis will begin as soon as someone manages to set up workable singles and doubles tournaments. There will also be a mixed doubles tournament??? (Congratulations Becky and Pete for signing up.)

A volleyball team consisting of only the best will be heading to East Tennessee State University in November. Here's hoping the traditional losing streak is broken.

The "M" Club will be retreating to Cades Cove this week-end to re-examine, reorganize, and replan this year's intramural program.

FORWARD

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

John also announced that the Junior Class must have a meeting to complete their slate of Council representatives.

Tex Harris, chairman of the Organizations Committee, reported that the Inter-Society Council had met and drawn some rules concerning the actions to be taken before Rush Week. The regular Friday night parties (notice the change from Thursday) at the society houses will be open to the freshmen on alternate weeks. Freshmen watch for announcements! Each society can invite the freshmen to one weekly meeting, and the freshmen are more than welcome to play on an intramural team of any of the societies. Freshmen are *not* allowed to work on any society float, and any violation of this ruling will be brought before the Student Council. There is a Freshman float that will need plenty of help.

Al Cropper, Programs Committee, announced that the ticket sale for the Lettermen is going well. He also reported that he is trying to keep in touch with interesting events in the Maryville-Knoxville area and will post a schedule of events in a central place on campus.

Rob Nicholas has the new MSG constitution ready for Student Council's approval. It is a change for the men's government and is similar to the organization of WSGA.

The UCCF is planning a retreat sometime in October.

Student Council thanks Dan Mitchell for his work as editor of the Student Activities Calendar. A fine job!

Scots Swamped By Georgetown

Georgetown College took its twelfth straight victory by defeating the Scots 28—6. The Scots now have a string of 13 consecutive winless games.

Georgetown was in complete command, its offense piling up almost 350 yards while its defense held Maryville to a mere 83.

Georgetown scored in the first period on an 8-yard pass from Stevens to Gallaher. Seals added the extra point. In the second period Georgetown scored again on a spectacular 53-yard run.

Maryville came alive late in the second quarter and showed signs of trying to stay in the game when freshman Paul Johnson took a punt on his own 47 yard-line and ran for a touchdown—53 yards total. The kick for the extra point failed. At halftime the score was 14—6.

In the third quarter Georgetown, looking very impressive, buried the Scots as they hit for two quick touchdowns and then clamped down on the Scot offense for the rest of the game.

Statistics:

	MC	Gtn C
Yds rushing	19	240
Yds passing	64	102
Passes	8—13	8—12
Total offense	83	342
First downs	6	11
Fumbles lost	1	2
Passed intercepted by	2	2
Yds penalized	65	120
Punts	8—35.4	6—39.3

Next Week: Homecoming Scots vs Emory & Henry

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 7, 1966 | No. 2

Forward, Etc.

by Lib Doran

A special meeting of the Student Council was called on September 30 at 7:30 p.m. The dining room situation and the Thanksgiving holiday (what Thanksgiving holiday??) were discussed at length. Each council member threw in his own personal joke or philosophy on these two topics and eventually the business at hand was discusssed. Jim Reynolds, Doug Gamble, Al Cropper, Tom Marston, Lib Doran, Dave (Tex) Harris, Craig Rigell, and John Wolfe were elected as representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate. The other item of business was the approval by Student Council of the new MSG constitution. This was done by a unanimous vote of the members present.

October 4, 1966

7:30 p.m.
John Mulholland called the meeting to order and led in a short devotional.
COMMITTEE REPORTS:
ELECTIONS: John Wolfe. The Homecoming Court is composed of Fran Lantz, Alice Leeth, Tina Lundstedt, Paula Nielson, and Dottie Sansbury. The Queen is — well look for yourself!
CONSTITUTION: John Wolfe. This committee is discussing the purpose of Maryville College and more specifically the purpose of students at Maryville College.

Cont'd. p. 3, col. 3



In Concert Tonight: The Lettermen

Homecoming, when alumni make a nostalgic return to the Alma Mater, is being held this weekend with a parade, football game, and the traditional Alumni Barbecue.

The festivities will get under way tonight with a concert by The Lettermen, popular recording and television group, in the College Chapel. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Maryville College Student Council.

Alumni will register starting at 9 a.m. in the Chapel Colonnade on Saturday, and the Homecoming Parade through downtown Maryville will get under way at 10:30 a.m. The parade will have floats constructed by campus organizations and will be led by the Highlander Band directed by Jonathan Gresham. A number of area high school bands have been invited to participate.

Game time for the Homecoming football game with Emory & Henry is 2:20 p.m. on Honaker Field, with a special halftime show and crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The Alumni Barbecue will be held on the baseball field at 5:30 p.m. A special presentation by the Maryville College Playhouse, a reading of parts of the "Spoon River Anthology" will be presented in the Theatre at 7:30 p.m., and the Homecoming Dance for students and alumni will be at 8:30.

The Alumni Executive Board, which deals with College-Alumni relations, will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday and again at 9 a.m. Saturday.

College Council Meets on Maryville Campus

The Mid-Appalachia College Council, Inc., an organization of 13 area colleges, met on Friday, September 30 on the college campus. The presidents of the institutions, deans, members of science faculties, librarians and representatives for artists and lecture series were included in the sessions.

Colleges which are members of the council are Cumberland, Pikeville, and Union in Kentucky, Emory & Henry in Virginia, Carson-Newman, King, Knoxville, Lincoln Memorial University, Maryville, Milligan, Morristown, and Tusculum in Tennessee, and Warren Wilson in North Carolina.

The council has been formed so the colleges can cooperate in the use of their resources and in obtaining Federal or foundation funds. The council has a $15,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation, and a representative of the foundation, Dr. W. Max Wise, Director of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, met with the representatives.

Areas of cooperation include summer school programs, the sharing of library resources, a joint biological station which is now being set up on Norris Lake, and joint use of artists and lecturers.

Corlett Art Shown

An exhibit of the paintings and prints by James Corlett, member of the Art Department faculty is being shown in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center beginning Oct. 6.

Corlett joined the Maryville faculty this fall after graduate work at Tulsa University and doing his undergraduate work at Oklahoma State University.

A reception at 8:15 p.m. last evening opened the show, and all of the work on display is for sale.



Dottie Sansbury Elected Homecoming Queen

Dottie Sansbury, a senior art major, has been chosen by the student body to be the Queen of the 1966 Homecoming festivities. Dottie was chosen from among five candidates in an election on October 3. Nominations were made by a meeting of the student body on Thursday, September 29, in which seventeen girls were nominated and five chosen to be the final candidates.

The court for the Queen will be four senior girls: Alice Leeth, Fran Lantz, Tina Lundstedt, and Paula Nielson.

The Queen will be crowned during the halftime of the football game.

Former President Returns To Campus

Maryville College President Emeritus and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, who now live in Bradenton, Fla., arrived on the Maryville campus Monday September 26. Dr. Lloyd has been commissioned to prepare a new history of Maryville College for the Sesquicentennial in 1969 and will be doing preliminary work on the new voluume.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd were the guests of Maryville President and Mrs. Copeland at Morningside, and he led Chapel on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Lloyd, President of Maryville College from 1930 to 1961, was honored during Commencement ceremonies in the spring of 1965, when an endowed teaching position, the Ralph W. Lloyd Chair of Philosophy and Religion, was named in his honor. The Chair was established by the College's Board of Directors, and $100,000 has been placed in the fund by the Board. The fund will eventually reach $500,000 and will enable the College to employ an outstanding scholar and teacher in the field of philosophy and religion.

Some of the income from the investment will also be used to set up a special lecture series to bring other leaders in philosophy and theology to the campus.

Dr. Lloyd will be making trips to Maryville from time to time in the future as work progresses on the historical volume.

Our Town Cast Announced

The cast for the Maryville College Playhouse production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* was announced last Monday by Playhouse Director Thomas E. Jones. The play will be given Oct. 21 and 22 in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

THE CAST

Dr. Gibbs ..... John Lutz
Joe Crowell ..... Robert Harner
Howie Newsome .. Steve Horning
Mrs. Gibbs ..... Margaret Miller
Mrs. Webb ..... Linda Palmer
George Gibbs .... Gary Hamway
Rebecca Gibbs .. Teresa Sapienza
Wally Webb .... Donald Brackbill
Emily Webb ..... Kathy Smith
Professor Willard .. Andy Ruhlin
Mr. Webb ..... David Nighbert
Woman in the Audience
Kristin Mattson
Man in the Audience
Joseph Thomas
Lady in the Box .... Nancy Arn
Simon Stimson .... Larry Sharpe
Mrs. Soames .... Margaret Green
Constable Warren .... Rex Tallent
Si Crowell ..... John Braymer
Baseball Player ..... Joel Tome
Sam Craig ..... Ron Fagan
Joe Stoddard ..... John Marsh
People of the Town
Jean Ferguson
Lorri Ivey
Suellen Fleming
Terri Wells
Farmer McCarthy .... Joel Tome

Cont'd. p. 4, col. 2

Fleming Becomes Director of Development

Bill A. Fleming, who has been Director of Alumni Affairs and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association for the University of Florida, has joined the staff at Maryville College as Director of Development, Maryville President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland announced Sept. 8. Fleming, who has worked at the University of Florida since 1955, has had extensive experience in college and university development work and general alumni programs.

A native of Miami, he received his BA degree from the University of Florida, as well as his JD degree from the University's Law School. Active in campus affairs, he became a member of Florida Blue Key and the Hall of Fame.

active alumnus

At Florida, he directed the Alumni Association's annual fund campaign which received the U.S. Steel and American Alumni Council Award for Fund-Raising Among Public Supported Institutions in 1963, and has received honorable mention for the past two years. Fleming started the Century Club at Florida for special contributors of $100 or more. The club now exceeds 300 who give in excess of $40,000 a year to the annual fund. In 1966 the Association was the joint recipient of the Alumni Service Award for work done on the Higher Education Legislative Program. This is the highest honor an organized alumni body can receive from the AAC.

Army Reserve Captain

Fleming, a Methodist, was chairman of the Every Member visitation which raised $125,000 for his church in 1965, and has

Cont'd. p. 3, col. 1

YTB Club Organized

Howard Baker for Senate Headquarters in Knoxville announces the formation of a Young Tennesseeans for Baker Club on the Maryville College Campus. Chairman of the local club is Doug Gamble, a junior. Vice-Chairman is sophomore Alida McArthur.

The purpose of the club is to allow young Tennesseans, of any political affiliation, to join the youth-oriented effort of Howard H. Baker, Jr. to win a seat in the United States Senate in the November 8 election.

The club is planning a membership drive in the immediate future. Interested persons may contact the local club for information concerning the campaign and ways for individual participation. Further details of the activities of the club will be available as the election date approaches.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

This past week many persons—college students, businessmen, factory workers, housewives, and those in the outer limits of a "lost generation"—all alike, have been witnesses to one of the most degrading and shameful episodes in American political history. Who would have thought—no, even dared to speculate—that a fiery segregationist who had received a super-abundance of scorn from all fifty states would now be the Democratic candidate for governor of one of the Southern states?

Most every one remembers a few years ago when Lester Maddox, then a high-spirited restaurant owner in Atlanta, defied a Federal court order to desegregate his restaurant. Many agreed with his position that anyone operating a business had the right to serve whom he desired—but could not agree with his policy of racial discrimination. Some even applauded—silently or other wise—when Mr. Maddox, rather than obey the court order, willingly closed his place of business. But there was a far greater number who looked with disgust on what had happened to human rights and dignity in Atlanta, Georgia. Now, a great segment from those two widely diverged groups have met on common ground and have just recently witnessed the results of bigotry and enmity.

Perhaps the question arises, "Will the state of Georgia rise—or rather, sink—along with the fiascos of Mississippi and Alabama?" or "How could this state, which apparently was making such good headway in the struggle to assure the civil rights to all its citizens, pull itself back into a cave where everyone stumbles over his own sholaces in the darkness? Perhaps only the electorate can decide what it wants for its own government.

What does this have to do with the "average student" at Maryville College, snuggled back in the foothills of the Chilhowee mountains where *all* are equal? Outside of a few students from that state, what does the political scene in another state have to do with little ol' unbiased and complacent you and me? Perhaps the moral—if that could possibly be the right word—of the story is to never feel that a reactionary group or candidate whose whole policy is based on the fallacious theory that one race, viz. WASP, is superior to any other could wrench political control out of the hands of reason and moderation. But whatever the result of the future election, for the present, people across the country are looking on with embarassment and shame. Maybe we will realize that the road ahead is still long and steep.

In an attempt to keep the lines of communication open between the administration and the students, the editor recently talked to President Copeland about a matter which concerns every student of the college. In response to several complaints, questions, and rumors, it was felt that the students, should know what is going on in the dining room. This is what Dr. Copeland had to say . . .

Many of the students are wondering why the college dining room has changed from the family style meals, which it had always used in the past, to a buffet style. We realize that many students, upper-classmen especially, prefer the family style meals. However, this was no longer practical . . .

There are now more students (888 to be exact) and more iving in the dorms and eating in the dining room than ever before (approx. 90%). It was no longer feasible to continue as we had done before . . .

Last year was a period of experimentation and evaluation: two separate eating periods were used. But this was too rigid and not satisfactory. It cost more money to feed each student; and the shifting of eating times by individual students caused an undue burden since the dining room was set up for a certain number each period . . .

The reason for changing to the buffet style meals was an attempt to allow the student to eat at any time he choses. A cafeteria was considered, but the total cost ($30,000) was impractical in the present building . . .

Because of the messiness of the present buffet meals and because of the desire of most students to have at least one meal family style each day, it was decided to make the evening meal family style and have two periods, 5:30 and 6:15. This will already be in effect when the paper comes out, but it is important to stress that its success or failure depends on the students' responsibility to eat at his assigned period and not shift to the other period . . .

We hope that this will be more satisfactory.

The Highland Echo

Editor-in-chief ——— Jerry Weeks
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Marty Frazier Elected Sweetheart

Xi Rho Chapter (Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia), a men's music fraternity, was chartered on February 5, 1966. The fraternity is a professional organization with the purpose of perpetuating music of *all* types.

One of the traditions of the fraternity is to elect a sweetheart. This year, the brothers of Xi Rho Chapter have elected Miss Marty Frazier as their sweetheart.

Marty is a senior elementary education major from Knoxville, Tennessee. Having been active in choir for the past three years, she has gone on tour, sung in the Madrigals, and studied voice. She has also been active in theatre and the opera workshop.

After graduate school, Marty plans to teach. She is now secretary of SNEA. Marty will represent the fraternity tomorrow in the Homecoming parade and throughout the year.

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

Nor did she resemble a cow in her breast . . . built-in Bermudas . . . we just had our first fight: this year . . . Pamela who? . . . I don't want her to lose her chastity, but I don't like the way she keeps swinging it around . . . from the Andes to the Indies in his Undies.

Faculty Members, Please Note

Competition Now Open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968

Nomination Deadline: Oct. 31.

Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by Oct. 31.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study to appropriate Regional Chairman. Upon request, your local Campus Representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will give you the name of your Region's chairman.

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Where are my glories?
Where are my hopes?
Heaven is weeping.

—Vim

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Cont'd from p. 1, col. 1

been an active lay speaker for the church.

He, his wife Mary, and their two children, Scott and Steven, are living in Maryville at 133 Goddard Ave.

A member of the University City Kiwanis Club in Florida, Fleming served on the club's Board of Directors on two occasions, and was Chairman of the club's Support of Churches Committee and Key Club Committee. He was a director of the Gainesville Boys' Club, and is a former president of its Board of Directors. He has also been a member of the Gainesville Jaycees, and is listed in the Jaycee publication "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Now a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, Fleming served his military career in Korea with the 8th Army.

At Maryville, Fleming is an administrative officer of the College, responsible to President Copeland for the entire development program, including the major areas of Alumni Relations, Information Services, and Fund Raising. He succeeds Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., who left Maryville for a position as Vice President for Development at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Men Advised to Apply for Qualification Test Now

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

Who stole the bells in Dorm I??

Cont'd. from p. 1, col. 5

What's to come out of all this — a new student council constitution. A meeting Monday morning at 7:45.

PEP: Ralph Johnson. Plans are moving well for the best Homecoming yet at Maryville College. A reminder — Dress for the game is Sunday dress! The Freshman boys, pardon me, MEN will be asked to form a funnel at the beginning of the game. Be prepared.

ORGANIZATIONS: Tex Harris. Who's Who elections are coming up soon. This committee will meet at a time to be announced next week.

PROGRAMS: Al Cropper. Only a few tickets left for The LETTERMEN!! Now considering the Town Criers from Georgia Tech for November 25.

SOCIAL: Jenny Jett. One open date for a dance after the football game — October 15.

ACADEMIC: Doug Gamble. Working on a student teacher-rating program. Also any other phases of academic life on campus.

NEW BUSINESS:

Keep an open mind about the dining room!!!

Girls should be careful when going to town at night. Some girls have been accosted and it could be a serious problem.

Frank Eggers brought up the problem of smoke in the Student Center. Student Council will see what can be done about getting an air purifier or some such thing to eliminate the smog.

John Mulholland attended a meeting of the Tennessee State Student Legislature last weekend at Vanderbilt. Maryville College is one of the 10 schools represented in the Legislature and can send 2 senators and 2 representatives to the Legislature meeting on November 18 and 19.

Frank Eggers is interested in seeing Dr. Calerone of the Sex Education Information Council of the United States come to Maryville College as a lecturer. She had a 5-page spread recently in Look magazine and Doug Price says it is better than Playboy ever did.

Whop the Wasps

Forever

by Jim Gifford

It was amazing how little things had changed since he'd been gone. It had only been two years since he'd left the campus — two years; it could well have been two lifetimes. The breeze blew in his face; it reminded him of the day when he'd left her — it made him stop and think how all his physical sensations and all his memories linked him to her. Her smile was the light of his life, the one pure, sparkling spot in, what could have otherwise been, a very dull existence. And yet, when he had stood there with her that last day, his future was bright. He had graduate school to look forward to, and look forward he did. He was a throwback to the old days; he loved to learn. He had often told himself, in the days before he left, that, were he as smart as she was beautiful, he might well be conceded a Ph.D.

And so they had stood there — she, eager for him to find his dreams and fulfill his potentialities — yet more sorry to see him go than she'd ever been in her life; he, eager to go and search and find and grow and succeed — yet more sorry to leave her than he'd ever been in his life; for she was his dream and with her — her just being there, her smiles, . . . holding hands, warm kisses — her, her, her, — he knew he could do it all. Life was a flower to be picked at his leisure.

How rudely awakened they'd both been when the draft call came — patriotism wasn't lost in him — or her — Yet . . . it just didn't seem fair — not them. Why God?

But that was long ago . . . Still he drifted across the campus, seeing things in a new light — cherishing things which before had been taken for granted, and, almost as if in a dream, she was there . . . walking alone down those quiet, leaf-strewn sidewalks, kicking her way along like a little girl — lost in a dream.

Suddenly, she felt his presence and looked up and smiled — yet the smile was only momentary — for none of her daydreams could ever make her forget the day that she'd read the words "missing in action."

Yet the smile was enough, in that one instant when he'd looked upon her smiling face, a thousand lights had flashed and angels sang, and God — merciful, omniscient, all powerful and all wise God — called home a dead soldier who could never have been happy, even in Heaven, had he not seen her smile — once more — forever.

The difference between an Irish wedding and an Irish funeral?— One less drunk.

Dean's List

Second Semester — 1965-1966

SENIORS

Bailey, Edward Keith	4.00
Bergman, Eric	3.80
Chittick, Sandra	3.25
Crawford, Louise	4.00
Dalton, Michael	3.60
Erwin, William	3.50
Fitch, Barbara	3.50
Griffin, Helen	3.28
Haggart, Margaret	4.00
Haldeman, Sylvia Sue	3.80
Hults, Ruth	3.35
Keyees, Linda	3.40
Layman, Ann	3.80
McGowan, Dennis	3.66
McMahan, Sandra	3.40
Mason, Sara	3.80
Price, Doris	3.60
Putnam, Theodore	3.40
Ramsey, Herman	3.76
Renne, Keith	3.33
Robinson, Elizabeth	3.40
Rollwagen, Florence	3.50
Ryan, Helen	3.75
Sikes, Lewright	3.33
Tiffany, Celia	4.00
Walden, Marjorie	3.31
Wyman, Dana	3.80

JUNIORS

Alcan, Beverly	3.50
Cobas, Jose	3.42
Corbett, Florence	3.83
Currie, Martha	3.80
Doran, Elizabeth	3.75
Eggers, Frank	3.82
Ellis, Thomas	3.41
Goodwyne, Walter	4.00
Gready, Frank	3.33
Pusey, Carol	3.27
Rankin, Marilyn	3.80
Rockstad, Phillip	3.68
Rumsey, William	3.40
Story, Donald	3.66
Thomas, Joseph	3.51
van Hartesveldt, Fred	3.33

SOPHOMORES

Burlingham, Merry	3.87
Chesney, Roberta	3.33
Cochran, Trudy	3.56
Johnson, Marie	3.43
McGruther, Douglas	3.37
Patton, George	3.71
Robinson, Meta	3.68
Rominger, Nancy	3.50
Walker, Gayle	3.33
Wintermute, John	3.31
Wood, Sherry	3.58
Woodall, Dorothea	3.48

FRESHMEN

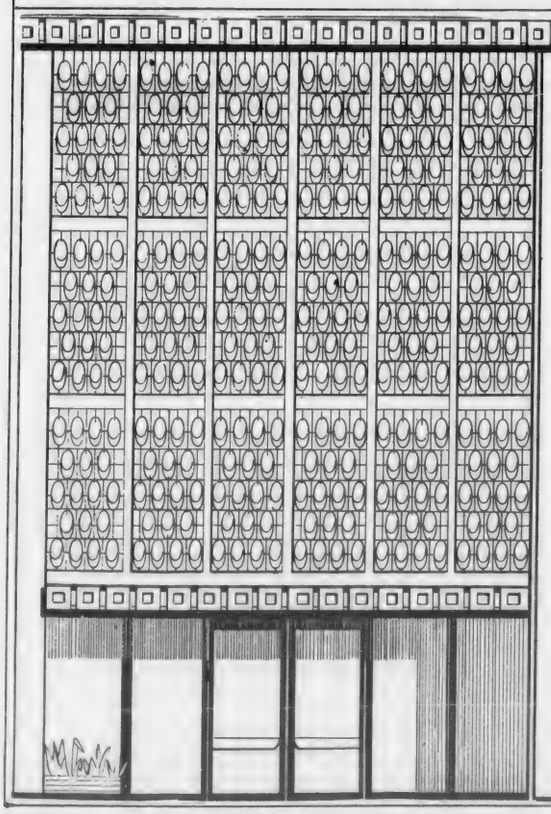
Anthony, Sue	3.31
Barr, Helen	3.41
Childs, Brian	3.37
Dorsett, Terry	3.72
Eaker, Nancy	3.58
Gould, Ellen	3.31
Harner, Robert	3.87
Jamison, Sandra	3.62
Keim, Alfred	3.50
Laubach, Linda	3.55
Manley, Carroll	3.25
Reynolds, James	3.56
Roseborough, Mary	3.52
Snyder, Jerri D.	3.26
Tiffany, Virginia	3.93
Vest, Sue	3.58
Vornberger, Jerry	3.25
Weaver, Alice	3.56

Total — 73 — 9.3% of second semester enrollment



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Scots Shut Out Lions

The Maryville College Scots chalked up its first victory in 14 attempts by downing the Mars Hill Lions 17-0 last Saturday. Now boasting a 1-2 record, the Scots are preparing for the annual Homecoming game, on Saturday, this year against the Emory and Henry Wasps of Emory, Virginia.

The victory last Saturday was impressive, with very few mistakes made by the Scots. Coach Tomlinson, when asked to name a few of the standouts, said, "It was a team effort; all should be named as standouts."

Maryville started the scoring in the first quarter. With the ball on their own 20, the Scots moved 80 yards, going across the goal line on a 5 yard run by Freshman quarterback Jimmy Sullivan. Jimmy Cannon added the point-after-touchdown.

Scots lead at half

In the second period, another freshman, Wally Saz, recovered a Lion fumble on the Mars Hill 18 yard line. Two plays later, Paul Johnson switched fields, broke a few tackles and scampered 15 yards for the second score. Cannon once again kicked the extra point.

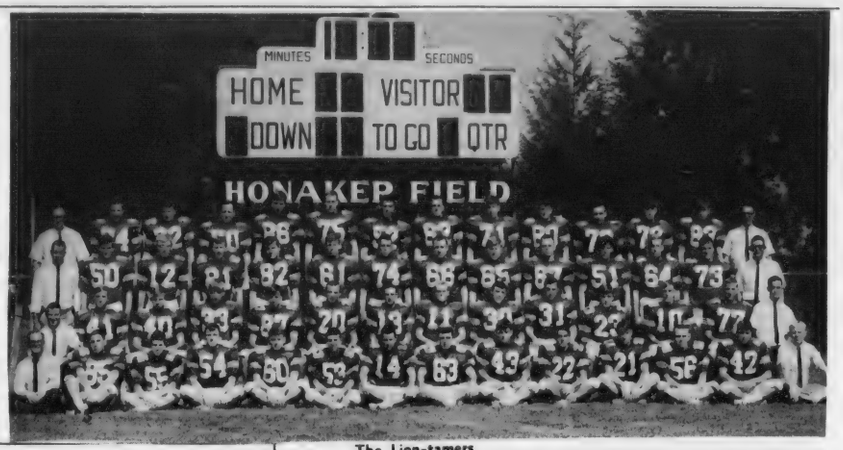
The third period passed without a score, but in the fourth quarter, Wally Saz intercepted a pass and set the stage for the Scots final score. After three plays, the Scots settled for a field goal from the 17 yard line by Jimmy Cannon. A later attempt for a field goal failed because of a bad hike from center and the general wet condition of the ground.

Players recognized

Even though this was a great team effort, special recognition should be given to Co-captain Sonny Webb for his all around playing (which included catching three passes for 59 yards), to Jimmy Sullivan for his outstanding job at quarterback, to Paul Johnson, Alex Robins and Lynn Dodez for their finerunning game, to Co-captain Don Story and Walter Saz for their excellent play of the line, and to the entire defensive team. Coach Tomlinson also added a word of thanks for the support of the team given by the band and the spectators who travelled from Maryville to see the game.

STATISTICS

	MC	MHC
first downs	10	5
yards rushing	120	108
yards passing	67	34
total offense	187	142
passes	4|15	5|11
passes intercepted by	1	1
fumbles lost	0	3
yards penalized	25	25
punts	9|32	10|35



The Lion-tamers

Cont'd. from p. 1, col. 1

First Dead Man Joseph Thomas
First Dead Woman
Sharon Owings
Second Dead Man Bill Kazaros
Second Dead Woman
Gwyn Brogden

The Stage Manager will be Edwin Best of Maryville. Student Assistant Stage Managers are Stuart Smith and Bill Kazaros. Mr. Jones is directing the play. assisted by Student Assistant Director Fred Callies.

When you know all the answers, you haven't asked all the questions.

Hal Stebbins

The women's dorms will hold Open House on Sunday, October 9, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Pearsons will be open from 2:00-2:30; Dorm II 2:30-3:00; Lloyd Residence 3:00-3:30; and Dorm I 3:30-4:00. Refreshments will be served in the dorms at these times. All faculty and students are cordially invited.

Homecoming Schedule

October 7 and 8, 1966

October 7

7:00 p.m.	Alumni Executive Board meeting
8:15 p.m.	The Lettermen concert in the Chapel

October 8

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Alumni registration, Chapel Colonnade
9:00 a.m.	Alumni Executive Board meeting
10:30 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
Noon	Alumni Homecoming Luncheon
2:20 p.m.	Homecoming football game, Maryville vs. Emory & Henry
5:30 p.m.	Alumni Barbecue on the baseball field
7:30 p.m.	Theatre presentation
8:30 p.m.	Homecoming dance

Qualifications for New Society Rigid

Something new has been added to the regular activities around campus this year. It is the organization of the Maryville College Married Students Society. It has been initiated to welcome newly married couples to Maryville College and to help them establish themselves in the community. Aside from the social benefits of this new group it will also serve as a sounding board when any special problem arises between the married student and his or her studies.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas, wife of the Dean of Men, will be the sponsor.

The next meeting will be held on October 8th and will be a pot-luck supper held after the football game and before the Homecoming Dance.

Any interested students may contact Mrs. Thomas or Linda Cleasby at 982-8639.



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N—New Highway

Lv. Alcoa	Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 AM	O— 6:30 AM
N— 6:00	N— 7:00
O— 6:30 Not Sat.	O— 7:50
O— 6:50 Not Sat.	N— 8:00
O— 6:50 Hunt Rd.	O— 8:30
N— 6:55	N— 9:00
O— 7:20 Linc. Rd.	O— 9:30
O— 7:25	N—10:00
N— 7:45 Not Sat.	O—10:30 Sat. Only
O— 7:55	N—11:00
N— 7:55	O—11:30
O— 8:30	N—12:00 Noon
N— 9:00	O—12:30 PM
O— 9:30 Sat. Only	N— 1:00
N—10:00	O— 1:30
O—10:30	N— 2:00
N—11:00	O— 2:30
O—11:30	N— 3:00
N—12:00 Noon	O— 3:30
O—12:30 PM	O— 4:00
N— 1:00	N— 4:00
O— 1:30	O— 4:30
N— 2:00	N— 4:30 Not Sat.
O— 2:30	O— 4:50
N— 3:00	O— 5:00
O— 3:30	N— 5:00
O— 4:00	O— 5:30
N— 4:00	O— 6:00
O— 4:30	N— 6:00
O— 5:00	O— 7:00
N— 5:00	N— 9:00
O— 6:00	O—11:15
N— 8:00	
N—10:00	

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

Lv. Alcoa	Lv. Knoxville
O— 6:00 AM	O— 7:00 AM
N— 8:00	N— 9:00
O—10:00	O—11:00
N—12:00 Noon	N— 1:00 PM
O— 2:00 PM	O— 3:00
N— 4:00	N— 5:00
O— 6:00	O— 7:00
N— 8:00	N— 9:00

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 21, 1966 No. 3

MC Becomes Charter Member of Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature

by John Mulholland

Meeting at Nashville, capital of the State of Tennessee, students representing ten Tennessee colleges and universities gathered on th campus of Vanderbilt University for the first meeting of this academic year of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature on October 2, 1966. Students representing Austin Peay State College, East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State, Milligan College, Peabody College, Tennessee Tech, U. of Chattanooga, U-T, Vanderbilt, and Maryville made this first meeting quite a success.

With a proposed Constitution before us we concentrated our efforts on revising that document so that it might be a workable tool for the use of the Legislature. The better part of three hours was spent in this way, but this was no wasted time for the whole concept of this intercollegiate legislature was involved in the discussion. Completing our work on the constitution, we turned our thoughts to planning for the first meeting of the Legislature in the State Capitol on November 18 and 19. As a part of those plans, we elected provisional officials — Governor, Phil Moffitt, U-T; President of the Senate, Conrad Slate, Tennessee Tech; and Speaker of the House, Charles Bone, Vanderbilt.

Initiated last spring due to the diligent efforts of U-T student Phil Moffitt, the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature was conceived. Using his own money, Phil corresponded with a great number of the colleges and universities in Tennessee in attempting to get this off the ground. With a slightly disappointing response last spring in a meeting only representing three schools, Phil was still convinced of the possibilities and planned the meetings this fall.

Purposes recognized

Assisting Phil has been Dr. Douglas Carlisle, professor at U-T and advisor in organizing intercollegiate legislatures in South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Michigan and now Tennessee.

Embodied in the Constitution are these statements as to the purpose of this organization: (1). To provide an intercollegiate agency in which students can learn and practice parlaimentary procedure; (2). To provide an intercollegiate agency in which students can learn the operation and practical problems of state government; (3). To provide an agency for leadership training; (4). To provide an agency through which student representatives in the several colleges in Tennessee can meet and know each other; (5). To provide an agency through which the students can be represented and through which they can express their views on the problems and issues that are current in a responsible manner; (6). To provide an oganization that is essentially a student group that is composed of and conducted by college students; (7). To provide an agency in which student ability and character will be represented and demonstrated at its best."

cont'd col. 3, p. 4

Kinsinger Gives Recital

Dan Kinsinger, tenor and Assistant Professor of Music presented a Faculty Recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center Friday, Oct. 14. Kinsinger has just returned to the faculty after two years of study at the University of Illinois.

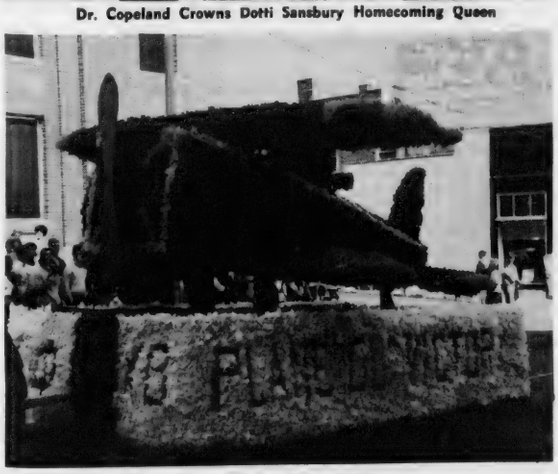
He was accompanied by Mrs. Sallie W. Schoen on the piano and by student Bill Rumsey on the oboe. The oboe was used for a presentation of the "Quonian" from the Bach Mass in G Major for tenor, oboe, and continuo.

Other highlights of the program were the aria "O Soave Vision" from the opera "Edgar" by Puccini, along with music by Mazart, Brahms, Schumann, Pierne, Suzlc, Poulenc, Faure, and Rorem.

At the University of Illinois, Kinsinger has just finished studying voice under the renowned teacher Bruce Foote and under voice coaches Paul Ulanowsky and Eric Dalheim.



Dr. Copeland Crowns Dotti Sansbury Homecoming Queen



The Winning Float: Plane Ol' Victory

Homecoming is Best Yet!

The year's Homecoming Week end was said to be, by both students and faculty alike, the best and most enjoyable one to date.

Appearing in the Chapel on Friday evening, October 7, were the Lettermen. After the Wilson Brown Trio had opened the show, the Lettermen came on stage and began with their version of "More." Throughout the show each member of the group displayed his individual talent—comic and musical. When time came for the show to end, the Lettermen came back for an encore, singing a medley of some of their greatest hits, and remained for forty-five minutes, finally closing with "You'll Never Walk Alone."

On Saturday morning the Homecoming Parade proceeded through downtown Maryville with the Highlander Band and area high school bands playing.

The day was warm and sunny —one could hardly have asked for a prettier day. On Honaker field the Scots played the Emory and Henry Wasps in a hard-fought, but losing duel—the Wasps won 15—0. At half time the float contest was won by Kappa Phi-Chi Beta, and Dotti Sansbury was crowned Homecoming Queen.

That night the M Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance in the Alumni Gym.

The Student Government, the football team, M Club, the societies, and many other organizations and individuals should be congratulated for making this year's Homecoming the "best yet."

Forward, Etc.

by Lib Doran

The Student Council met for its regular meeting on Tuuesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carle Davis presented a program which she has proposed to be included in the future curriculum of Maryville College. Her project is called the Creative Use of Leisure Activities Program.

David Miller proposed that the Student Center be opened for a few hours on Sunday. He is working on the details of this project, and it will be presented before Student-Faculty Senate soon.

Freshman Class elections are Wednesday. Those nominated are: President — Jim Mackay and Steve Horning; Vice President — Donald Hickman and Diane Humphries; Secretary — Mary Harris and Allan Davis; Student Council Representatives — Kathy Stone, Shep Spear, Pat Lavender, Steve Ellis, Sue Ellen Fleming, Alice Weber, John Ribble, and Ruth Morris.

Tina Lundstedt announced a dinner for all girls before the football game on Saturday evening, November 5. Also, girls may

cont'd col. 1, p. 3



Playhouse Presents Our Town

Our Town, a play written by Thornton Wilder, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, October 21 and 22, in the College Theatre under the direction of Tom Jones.

The play takes place in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, a typical small town. The first act outlines the history of the town and something of the character of its citizens. Then the scene moves into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial people.

The second act concerns the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb. It culminates in a moving wedding scene, which contains all those elements of sorrow and abundant happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness.

In the third act the action takes place in a cemetery on a hill where many of the townspeople are patiently and smilingly awaiting, not "judgement," but greater understanding. Into their midst is led the bride Emily, a little timid at first, wishing a little to go back to life, to live again with her memories. But she is shown how impossible and futile it would be to return. The past cannot be relived. Truth is to be

cont'd col. 5, p. 3

In Memoriam

On Sunday, October 16, Brownie, the beloved brown dog who was always seen around the campus, was struck by a car on Washington Avenue and killed. According to some sources, it was learned that Brownie had been around the college campus for more than ten years. He was a favorite among all Maryville students, and will be greatly missed.

MC Hosts Forensic Tournament

The 1966-67 Inter-collegiate Debate season moves into full swing on October 22, as the Maryville College Debate Team plays host to other area colleges for the annual Novice Tournament. Three rounds of debate are scheduled for Saturday morning in Thaw Hall on the national debate topic for the year: "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Representing Maryville in this tournament will be six squad members in their first year of inter-collegiate debate. Varsity members Wanda Hannah, Fred Abramoff, Alice Barton, Penny Proffitt, and Bill Cox will manage the tourney, also serving as judges for some of the rounds. Time keepers are needed, and those interested should see Mrs. Proffitt.

Novice members of the squad include

Ray Phillipi,

Wayne Patterson, a freshman from Sugar Creek, Ohio,

Monroe Brown, a sophomore transfer from Norwich University in Vermont,

Steven Horning, a freshman from Indianapolis who was recently seen in the Playhouse production of *Spoon River Anthology*,

Bill Beasley, a freshman from Alcoa who also appeared in *Spoon River Anthology*, and

Sandra Graham, a freshman.

LBJ's Gettysburg Address

by ROBERT EWEGEN
editor of the Colorado Daily

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at last offer this nation the political stability that is . . .

Hmmrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nellie and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND ITS TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE: WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPATRIOTIC PRACTICE OF DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO 68,000,000 MEN. ONLY THEN WE WILL HAVE AN ADEQUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 84 to 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURRECTION.

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: we shall not withdraw, I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy will we shut up those peaceniks) and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face, shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

The Highland Echo

Editor-in-chief ——— Jerry Weeks
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Joan Michaels
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Gary Phillips
Art Editors ——— Dotty Sansberry
Marion Exell
Photography ——— Russ Bright
Business Manager ——— Dick Rowett
Assistant Business Manager ——— Alice Loeth
Circulation and exchange ——— Mary Lee Loring

From the fear
of being frightened
From the risk
of being noticed
For the sake
of being honest
I would rather
your memory hold
than your hand.

S.H.

SEEN



EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

by Doug Gamble, Assistant Editor

When we received the Good News about MC's new class attendance policy, after Joy, we wondered what the reaction of the Community would be. The results are by no means conclusive yet, but the trends we expected to develop are developing.

A portion of the students eligible for freedom of attendance is doubtless being too enthusiastic. And it will show up in January. It seems, though, that the cutting is being done, for the most part, with some degree of selectivity. The classes generally considered "good" (just what *is* that?) are remaining crowded. Others, though, considered unworthy of the climb, are less and less stuffy. The classes which are not offering are being cut. Those that have obvious value (and we are the first to realize that true value is obvious many times only in retrospect) are being attended.

A percentage of the instructors who are having the most paperwork are faulting "The System." Here, then, is where "The System" should do the most for the General Good. It is clear to us that some introspection, or at least a little dismay, is the order of the year for those in charge of the emptier rooms.

"Why" might be the response of the conscientious; "damn the System" is that of the unconscious.

A plea, then: Students, be careful. Staff, a recognition of the beginning of an effective criticism by those who have had some "success"?

And just how are we supposed to prove that we are sick enough to be legally ill? Would you believe Barf? But only one at a time. And quietly.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

How are you? I was fine, until the other night. A strange thing happenned in the Lantern. One of our happy campus couples was sitting there, in the usual arm-over-shoulder non-talk attitude, enjoying being there I guess, I didn't ask, when one of the "authorities" of the college entered and told them to break it up, and accused them of "conservative love-making," whatever the hell that is. Now, as everybody knows, getting this sort of obnoxious and unwarranted news is the common lot of many couples at Maryville. The reasoning given is that "it looks sloppy and makes a bad impression," which reasoning disgusted and insulted students have rejected for years. Their disgust would not be so complete if they were allowed to be together, relatively unmolested, somewhere on campus. Yet couples are still accosted by the various deans for sitting together too closely on a bench. I retch at this ignorance of human emotions, but retching is not my point. I want it known that the coffeehouse by its very nature does not abide by this bit of making good impressions on other people, or keeping up the artificial social front, just because the administration thinks these are the nice things to do. The ad-

cont'd col. 5, p. 3

. . . AND HEARD

Dr. Copeland was coming down for another piece of chalk . . . Independence is an empty mailbox . . . Can Werner come out and play? . . . General Electric: a light opera . . . They kept the Sabbath—and everything else they could get their hands on . . . Girls, just relax and enjoy it . . . Seducted . . . And some people are writing in Ron Pritts . . .

MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Personal Service To All Students

Special Checking Accounts
Regular Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts

Transfer of Funds
Travelers Checks
Christmas Club

FORWARD —
cont'd from col. 1, p. 1

wear slacks on campus (in the dining room, etc). all day Saturday.

A Car Committee and an Alcohol Committee have been formed for the reconsideration of these two-ever-present interests.

Announcement: Saturday lunch will hereafter be family style! Same schedules as Sunday lunch.

Craig Rigell reported that the Projects Committee came through in time of need and saw to it that Brownie had the proper burial. His committee is now working on the idea of donations for some type of memorium.

No man is more a slave than he who thinks he is free but is not.

Goethe

Societies Prepare for Rush Week

The members of Kappa Phi and Chi Beta would like to announce that their Rush activities for this year will be on Monday and Tuesday and they cordially invite all Freshmen to participate.

On Monday afternoon Chi Beta will hold a tea for all Freshman women at 3:30. Monday nite there will be a dance in the Intramural Gym. Then on Tuesday about 6:00, there will be a Rush banquet with plenty of Free Food, followed by the Kappa Phi and Chi Beta Rush Show. (You won't have to cut your Biology lab; if they don't change the lab, we'll change the show — to Wednesday.

An Ode To Freshmen

It's the cat's pajama
To yell "Yama Yama,"
And to be a flapper
Is very dapper.

So with a "23 Skidoo"
Sig and Theta say to you—
Don't be shy, don't be meek,
Come and join us in Rush Week

We've been working hard, working long,
A great show for you we're going to put on.
"The Roaring Twenties" is our theme,
A lot to you we hope it'll mean.

An exciting era we've found ourselves in,
Our only drawback—no bathtub gin!
But there's flappers and gangsters both good and bad,
And the clothes they wear are now the fad.

Thursday and Friday are the big days of action,
We hope we'll see an eager reaction.
For 2 big days our Rush will last,
And as Sigs and Thetas the whole year's a blast.

We're filled with spirit and all excited,
So come and join us, you'll be delighted.
Ja da, ja da, jing, jing, jing,
Sig-Theta Rush is the greatest thing!

—Kathy Hinger

ATTENTION

The *Echo* will accept short stories, poetry, commentaries on campus life, reviews, and letters to the editor from interested students and faculty.

LETTER —
cont'd from col. 1, p. 2

ministration has been wrong before in its judgements, and it is wrong now in thinking that the coffeehouse is some woman's dorm, and subject to the same old harassment by self-appointed policemen.

To my knowledge, no one has yet acted improperly in the Lantern, and as long as this continues, the people who choose to come over now and again should not feel the hot breath of a moral censor over their shoulders. I invite those who enjoy such sniping to restrict themselves to the rare instances of genuine impropriety, and in the meantime to mind their own business when in the coffeehouse. The same courtesy will be extended to them by the students and faculty who enjoy what freedom we are able to maintain there.

Sincerely,
Bob Young

OUR TOWN —
cont'd from col. 2, p. 1

found only in the future; for living people, humans occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness.

Director Tom Jones has made a few changes in *Our Town* in relation to the stage and scenery. The use of a "raked stage" attempts to make the audience feel more like actors rather than an audience.

The scenery is called a "space stage" — a few chairs, tables, and benches. Two ladders and a painting of Grant Wood's "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" give the play a certain effect or mood.

Lighting also plays a major role in this production, as there are extensive freezes and breaks and follow-ups throughout the entire production.

The concept of the play itself was borrowed by Wilder from the Kabuki Theatre in Japan; and this concept will be carried out in the Playhouse production.

He who early learns restraint, attains freedom with comfort; he who submits to it late, gains but a bitter freedom. Goethe



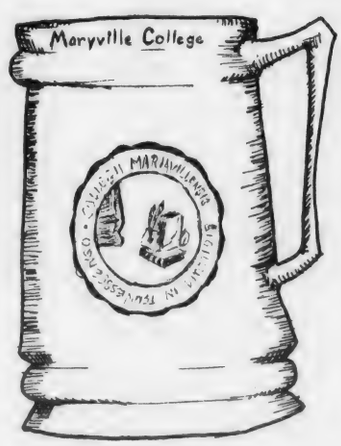
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By the way, we have the sharpest, and most up-to-date clothing and accessories in Maryville.



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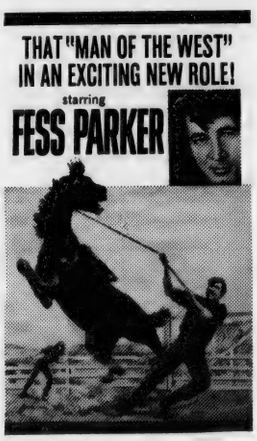
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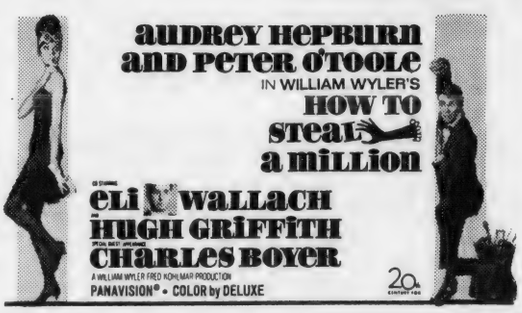
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We Truly Appreciate Your Business

Scots Drop Homecoming

The Maryville College Scots dropped their Homecoming game to the Emory and Henry Wasps by a score of 15-0. The Wasps scored in the second quarter, then blitzed Paul Rankin and Doug Faris to keep the Maryville offense rushing its plays. The Wasp offense was spearheaded by Timmy Sarver's running, 14 carries for 152 yards, including a 65 yard touchdown run. For the Scots, key defensive plays were turned in by Charlie Berry, Bill Carkhuff, Ernie Greeno, and Ralph McCampbell. Quarterback Jimmy Sullivan was the leading offensive player, along with Paul Johnson and John Klein. Johnson carried the ball 13 times for 51 yards and caught a pass for 22 more; Klein carried 5 times for 65 yards—one of them a 45 yarder that almost went for a touchdown.

Wasps score

The Wasps scored with 5 minutes left in the second quarter on a 5 yard end run by quarterback Sonny Ward. The score capped a drive from the Scot 43 yard line. Ellis put the extra point on the score board for Emory and Henry. At half-time the score stood 7-0 in favor of the Wasps.

It looked like the Scots would control the second half as they came out of the break with three quick first downs. But the drive stalled on the Wasp 39 yard line and they were forced to punt. The Scots lost an opportunity to regain control by not pouncing on the free ball that resulted when Gardner's punt touched the Wasp safety man. Nevertheless, Emory and Henry took over on their 4. Timmy Sarver gained 18 yards in two carries. Then Conner gained 7, followed by a 19 yard pass completion to Pruitt. The Wasps at this point were momentarily stalled by an illegal receiver penalty that put them back on their own 35 yard line. From this point Sarver ran a trap play and sprang loose for 65 yards and the touchdown. Bales ran for the two point conversion. The score at the end of the third quarter was 15-0.

Scots Threaten

The Scots threatened to score late in the fourth quarter. Starting on their own 30 yard line, they drove to the Emory and Henry 4 before they bogged down. Higgins caught two passes for 17 yards, Cox caught a 13 yard pass, Webb handled one for 7 more, and Sullivan carried twice for 11 yards. A pass interference call on the Wasp defense helped sustain the drive. But the Wasp defense held where they had to—on the 4 yard line. In four plays, the Scots could do no better than lose 5 yards, and the Wasps took over and ran out the clock, leaving the final score in their favor 15-0.

This being Homecoming, halftime festivities included not only the performance of the band, but also the presentation of the Homecoming queen, Miss Dottie Sansbury, and her court, and the announcement and display of the winning float in the morning's parade competition. This year's winners were: third place, Sophomore class; second place, Alpha Sigma; first place, Kappa Phi's *Plane Ole' Victory*.

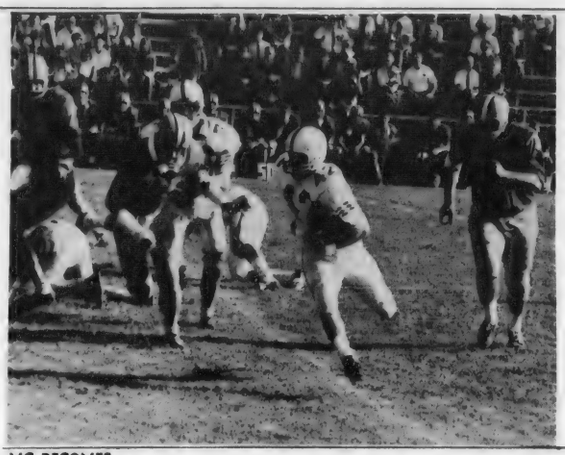
STATISTICS

	MC	E&HC
first downs	16	16
yards rushing	77	245
yards passing	87	61
passes	9|17	5|16
passes intercepted by	1	2
total offense	164	306
fumbles lost	1	0
punts, ave. yardage	5|36.4	3|44
penalties	6|37	10|79

Livingston State Splashes Past Scots in Mud Bowl

so we hear.

Since no one reported the game, we wonder if anyone saw it.



Intramural Football Draws to Close

As intramural football enters its last week of regular season play, only one team remains undefeated. The Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers lead the league with a 7-0 record, followed closely by the Independents, 5-1. Kappa Phi's Red Wave is in the third position, 4-3, followed by the Grapplers, 3-3. The D. B.'s, the Adamants, and the Spartans round out the remainder of the league. Two big games were played this week: Monday's Red Wave—Sledgehammer game, won by the Sledgehammers 32-18 and Friday's Sledgehammer — Independent game. Next week playoffs will start for all the winning teams. The championship, which will be decided in the playoffs, will be followed by the annual Stinking Shoe classic featuring Alpha Sigma All Stars vs Kappa Phi All Stars.

MC BECOMES —
cont'd from col. 2, p. 1

MC to be active

With our presence at the October and November meetings, Maryville College will become a charter member of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. Providing a new voice for responsible student leadership, this body can be of great value. Efforts of the South Carolina intercollegiate legisture resulted in amending the law forbidding voting by absentee ballot (enacted in S.C. because of misuse of this procedure), enabling college students to vote by absentee ballot while the other residents of that state do not have this priviledge.

The meeting on October 2 was excellent with discussion on a plane of superior quality with outstanding students from the represented schools. The Intercollegiate Legislature could become one of the most dynamic bodies in this state with the dedicated response of students from the various colleges and universities of this state. Student government at M.C. is dedicating itself to making this effort a valuable one to our campus and the state of Tennessee.

Interested students may still contact John C. Mulholland, Box 495. Do so quickly, for plans must be completed soon.

Sox 'n Sneakers

A word of appreciation is due to those students, faculty, administration, and alumni who made the Homecoming Dance such a success. Thanks go especially to the "M" Club and its fine coordinated effort to bring about such a gay Mardi Gras theme.

Last week wrapped up the final game of women's intramural field hockey. The horseshoe tournament, Jean Ferguson in charge, began with games on Monday, October 17. For those with two left feet, a special invitation is out to come and try the great sport of soccer under the leadership of Kathy Bishop. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Intramural Gym, and introductions to the game and practice essions were held Tuesday and Thursday, October 18 and 20. The tournament begins on the 27th. For all girls who are interested in officiating at the games, a soccer clinic will be held Thursday, October 24 at 4:30 in the large Bartlett classroom, and the officiating test will follow on Monday, October 24 at 4:30.

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We are HEADQUARTERS for all your daily needs.

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Sun. 8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

All NEW Equipment

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16 Washers 6 Dryers

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Real Italian Spaghetti
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Always just right,
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Drink Coca-Cola

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 4, 1966 No. 4

Faculty Reacts to New Cut System

by Carol Cocke

The new attendance policy initiated this fall on our campus was new to the faculty as well as to the students. At first it was greeted with some amount of confusion on both sides, but now, having been accepted as standard procedure, and having been explained to both faculty and students at length (in chapel and elsewhere), it has become part of Maryville's academic life.

Dean Fuhr and several faculty members were questioned as to their opinions regarding the new cut system. While some of those interviewed refused to comment, the rest were quite willing to answer. Here are some comments:

Dean Fuhr: The new system has gotten off to a smoother start than seemed possible at first. The students seem to be grateful for the new 2.5 option, and pleased that the additional graduation requirements will no longer be a factor. There has been good cooperation by the students with the health service regarding absences due to illness. As far as unexcused absences are concerned, there have been only seventeen warning notices and only one attendance probation notice issued for the entire student body to date (October 27).

Dr. Lytle: It entails keeping track of the number of cuts taken by individual students, but involves no more paper work than the former system did. I am in favor of it!

Mr. Dees: The thing that concerns me in regards to any absence policy is that a college has courses and|or students which make compulsory attendance necessary. Those students who *take* (not necessarily those who advocate) the unlimited cuts are many times the ones who *need* an absence policy.

Mr. Gresham: It seems to be well set up, but I think it will need more time to prove itself. It is good that each faculty member has a record of excused absences.

Mrs. Cummings: It hasn't been in use long enough for us to be really sure about it. The students don't seem to be missing class any more frequently than they did formerly, but recording their absences now makes more work for the faculty.

Dr. Mark Davis: Since I am new at Maryville, I have no basis for comparison in evaluating the new ruling on class attendance. Having taught, however, for the past eight years at a college in which class attendance was not mandatory, I personally feel that compulsory class attendance is not necessary. Most college students when given adult privileges behave responsibily. Those few who do not should not clutter college campuuses. Ideally, the quest for knowledge, the stimulus of more mature minds, the interaction of ideas are sufficient to motivate class attendance. And if a student on his own initiative seeks out that knowledge he might gain from my lecture, I do not feel that he need be compelled to hear me. The ultimate goal of liberal arts education is independent, self-motivated scholarship. Classroom experience is but one means to that end.

Miss Borkhuis: As far as this new system is concerned, these lists are a nuisance. It might help to have the students list *classes* missed rather than just recording "all day." Actually, the whole idea of compulsory class attendance is troubling. I would prefer having only three students in a class, who were there because they were interested, to having forty in a class who were

Cont'd p. 4, col. 3

Forward, Etc.

by Lib Doran

November 1, 1966 730 p.m.

The student council met for a regular meeting on Tuesday night, November 1. The committee reports were considered.

Ralph Johnson reported for the Pep Committee that arrangements are being made to take the entire student body to the big game at Carson-Newman. Watch for publicity.

Jim Reynolds is now setting up discussion groups of students and faculty members to discuss any issues of interest at Maryville College. Tom Marston is working on the idea of Hospitality Nights to be sponsored by faculty members at their homes for students.

There was much talk about the purpose of student council and life at Maryville College in general. Nothing was decided but plenty was said.

Debate Team Participates in Dixie Tournament

The Mrayville College Debate Team participated last weekend in the annual Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. A total of 59 teams were entered, representing universities and colleges throughout the southeastern United States.

In the Novice Division (first-year debaters), 1st place school awards went to the University of Alabama, who won ten debates and lost two; 2nd place was Emory University, with a 9-3 record. The Maryville College novice team, composed of Ray Phillippi, Stevan Horning, Sandra Graham, and Bill Beasley, tied for third place with an 8-4 record, along with Vanderbilt, Miami Dade Junior College, and the University of Kentucky, with the trophy going to UK on the basis of speaker points.

The Varsity squad, composed of Wanda Hannah, Fred Abramoff, Alice Barton, and Penny Proffitt, placed about mid-list in one of the most competitive varsity divisions ever assembled. The winner of this division was Florida State University.

Mrs. Robert Proffitt, Director of Debate, who accompanied the squad to Georgia, expressed optimism for the coming season and pride in the team's showing at Mercer. "Even though we were unable to bring home a trophy, it was a source of triumph for Maryville College to be a strong contender among the South's giants of debate."



MR. EISMANN

Eismann First Lecturer in Series

Wherever the "hot" news is, at home or abroad, there you'll find Bernard Eismann, dashing young ABC-TV and radio correspondent.

Viet-Nam, Laos, the Middle East, Israel, the Dominican Republic, Africa, Central and South America — these are just a few of the places from which this enterprising correspondent sends his reports.

In fact, he returns regularly to Israel (where he lived from 1955 to 1957) for "in-depth" on-the-spot coverage, and he is particularly well acquainted with Israeli life.

From 1955 until 1964, Bernard Eismann was with CBS News, covering major stories at home and abroad, and becoming CBS News' Bureau Chief in Chicago. He left CBS to join the American Broadcasting Company, over which network he reports major news on both radio and TV.

A regular contributor to the New York Sunday Herald Tribune and other publications, he is the author of two books: "The Far Right" (1963) and "Two Chinas in American Foreign Policy" (1959).

Married and the father of two children, Bernard Eismann has a marvelous sense of humor, a terrific platform personality, and just the right kind of realistic approach to put headline-making events into proper perspective.

Faculty and Staff Attend Regional Meetings

Two members of the Maryville College chemistry faculty attended the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Louisville, Ky., last weekend. Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; and Dr. David P. Young, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, attended the meeting.

Miss Virginia Turrentine, Maryville College Librarian, attended the Southeastern District

Con'td p. 4, col. 2

MC Directors Meet

An additional $5,000,000 in new resources will be sought by Maryville College before the College marks its 150th year in 1969-70. Announcement of the supplemental goals for the Sesquicentennial Development Program was made 1 November by President Joseph J. Copeland. The $5,000,000 supplements $7,000,000 already received or committed in the first six years of this decade, making a new total of $12,000,000 for the ten years.

The supplemental goals were approved by the College's Board of Directors, meeting last Thursday and Friday on the campus. Included in these financial objectives is immediate preparation of a campus master plan to accommodate all projected building and campus improvements for the next two decades. With the campus developing as fast as it is, the Board felt a master plan was a necessity in order to locate the new buildings projected for completion by the end of the Sesquicentennial year.

Projected goals

An additional sum was also approved to beautify the Washington Ave. entrance to the campus and make it the main entrance. This work will be done after the new science building, now being designed, is completed.

The extension of the goals through the Sesquicentennial celebration is based on an enrollment of 1,075 students in 1969-70. In order to accommodate this number of students, the College is planning to provide a physical plant completely modern and up-to-date. This will call for the building of a new physical education complex, and remodeling the present Fayerweather Hall for a student center or building a new student center. The estimated total cost of those two projects is $2,000,000. This represents the bulk of the proposed $2,280,000 which will be spent on capital improvements during the next four years. With the construction and renovation of these buildings, the campus plant will be basically complete for the projected enrollment.

May meeting anticipated

In addition to $2,280,000 for capital improvements, the financial objectives include $749,500 which is to be sought in gifts, $400,000 for addition to the endowment funds, $162,800 in new income from endowment, and $1,212,700 which is anticipated revenue from student fees. These funds will be used to maintain the high academic quality of the faculty, provide increased student aid, and meet the current operating budget, which now exceeds $2,000,000 a year.

While the Sesquicentennial represents a landmark in the life of Maryville College, the Board of Directors and the administration will continue to project income and enrollment figures for another ten years through 1975-76. At the May meeting of the Board of Directors it is anticipated that the new ten-year projections will be approved.

Cont'd p. 3, col. 4

Margaret B. Gross, organist, will give a Senior Recital on Thursday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The program will include the "Toccata and Fugue in F Major" by Bach, two noels by Daquin, two chorale-preludes by Brahms, "The Celestial Banquet" by Messiaen, and the "Medieval Suite" by Langlais. There will be a reception afterwards in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

Want a Job in Europe?

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every student in America can get a job in Europe by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the thousands of jobs ASIS has on file. An intresting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its tenth year of operation, will place more American students in jobs in Europe this year than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing $2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

Frosh Election Held

On 21 October the freshman class held its elections for class officers and Student Government Representatives. Steve Horning was elected President; Don Hickman Vice-President; and Allan Davis Secretary-Treasurer. Student Government Representatives are were Steve Ellis, John Ribble, Shep Spear, and Alice Weber.

Results of the election are as follows:

PRESIDENT
118 Steve Horning
87 Jim MacKay
VICE-PRESIDENT
117 Don Hickman
89 Diane Humphries

Cont'd p. 4, col. 4

Dink Week, Frosh Hazing, What-Have-You

by John Mulholland

Suggested for a number of years recently by a majority of the Student Council, the concept of freshmen hazing has been proposed often to the Deans and the Executive Council. Lacking overwhelming support of students and facing the resistance of the Deans and the Faculty, 'Dink Weeks' have never become a policy of M.C.

When the proposals were made, this writer was much in favor of a civilized form of this tradition. To his disappointment, at the time, few of the administration agreed with the idea of unifying the Frosh and giving them some spirit in this way.

Disappointment was experienced at those times in the past. But as it was the priviledge of this writer to address the Frosh during Orientation week, he found that it was with pride that he could truly welcome the freshmen to the M.C. community as a fellow student. The only requirement was that one demanding their sincerity and integrity in the academic effort consisting of the college experience. Yes, we have still to find some more exciting ways of building spirit and enthusiasm among the "frosh," but in need not be in a way that sets them on some low point with Dink caps and hazing.

As this writer has matured in his ideas and attitudes, it no longer seems necessary to use such a ridiculous method as mentioned above. As we assume the responsibilities of adulthood, there are better ways of introducing freshmen to the experience of college.

So, again a hearty welcome to the new students of Maryville College. No, quite often this school does not meet your desires and expectation. But chances are that no school would have, for in your idealistic view of what college is you see all the wrong things. Look at the experience of college as one in learning, not in raising 'hell' (though even that must be done once in a while), and you may stand some chance of surviving here or elsewhere. Oh yes, there are many that only get by and graduate from college, but they are no different than a high school graduate.

Join with upperclassmen in this experience of learning, as together we move to the goals which make life worthwhile.

This is a FILLER. Do you know what a filler is? A filler is something you put in when you haven't got something to put there.

LAMENT OF A FIRST-TIME, BIT-PART PLAYER

by R. H.

After
The last bubble of light has burst and blackened
And the final appreciative slap of palm on palm has
echoed in the darkened wings.

I remember

A play that lived
breathed and groaned,
shouted whispers,
laughed tears.

A play raised in lingering agony
loving agony.
Carefully trained, groomed,
Neatly dressed
For its appointed moment,
Its brief flaming-star point of glory.

I remember.

The stage is a tomb,
darkly hollow.
The body is torn,
dismembered.
I am the bereaved,
inheritor of memories.



... AND HEARD

Men, women and ministers . . . there's just one thing wrong with this Marriage and the Family course—no lab . . . the cheers at a game between Jesus College, Oxford, and Christ College, Cambridge . . . and we were having, uh, uh, uh, a "beverage" . . . and then Dr. Copeland said, "What's a campus?" . . . burning doubt and burning difficulty, by the bye.

The Highland Echo

Editor-in-chief ____ Jerry Weeks
Assistant Editor ____ Doug Gamble
News Editors ____ Janet Krause
Joan Michaels
Feature Editors ____ Sara Humphries
Marilyn Rankin
Sports Editors ____ Bill Evaul
Gary Phillips
Art Editors ____ Dotty Sansberry
Marion Exell
Photography ____ Russ Bright
Business Manager ____ Dick Rowett
Assistant Business Manager ____ Alice Loeth
Circulation and exchange ____ Mary Lee Loring

ATTENTION

The *Echo* will accept short stories, poetry, commentaries on campus life, reviews, and letters to the editor from interested students and faculty.

Playhouse Brings to Life Familiar Play

by Meta Robinson

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Our Town," was presented Friday and Saturday nights, October 21 and 22, by by Maryville College Playhouse. Thomas E. Jones assisted by Fred Callies directed the play.

In the leading roles were Kathy Smith as Emily Webb, Gary Hamway as George Gibbs, Linda Palmer as Mrs. Webb, David Nighbert as Mr. Webb, Margaret Miller as Mrs. Gibbs, Jon Lutz as Dr. Gibbs, and Mr. Edwin J. Best as the Stage Manager. Although it is hard to separate personalities from characters, each of these portrayed believable persons. Emily's role was especially effective as she depicted both humorous and serious moods. Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb were realistic as the two mothers who faced similiar problems. Dr. Gibbs' performance at the grave was particularly moving and made George's visit to Emily's grave somewhat anticlimactic.

Adding to the realism, the stage manager's conversational tone made the audience feel a part of "Our Town" by bringing them into direct contact with the players. The "raked" stage also brought the audience closer to the actors. Dramatic lighting, music and scenery produced an appropriate atmosphere of simplicity and intense feeling.

A striking innovation, approved by Thornton Wilder, was the "live" picture by Grant Wood during the wedding scene. In view of the soleminity and impressiveness of the ceremony, this perhaps detracted from the meaning, although it allowed for a release of pent-up emotion through laughter in preparation for the final scene.

"Our Town" was a significant play for the Maryville College campus. It brought to life a familiar play, thus giving it additional and deeper meaning.

The night I found you gone
Went on and on and on
And morning never came
And the still air stayed the same
And Gray God never moved
And the song that I had loved
and longed to sing
remained unsung.

Then I heard your ship slide small
Against the coal-dust wall
of always night.

And the seagulls all turn back
The gulls they all turn back.
And the quilted sea
And the goddamn ship
And the falling moon
turn back.

D.R.P.

?

Did you know . . .

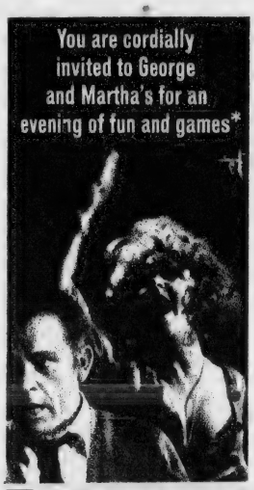
that we moved next door to the Goodyear Store in the new Alcoa Plaa (across from the Union Store)

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"My child, listen to me,"
says the father.
"Your mother and I have
a long journey;
The way is rough; the time is long,"
they whisper.
"Dear to our hearts art thou-
Our hearts would bleed to have
you accompany.
We shall return;
We shall return,
my little one."
Thus they leave him in
The shadow of the valley,
To be a stranger,
To be a sojourner,
To the earth,
forever and forever.

—Vim

Washington Semester Announced

Applications are now being accepted from qualified juniors and seniors who wish to participate in the Washington Semester Program at The American University in Washington, D. C. Maryville College, along with nearly one hundred other accredited colleges and universities, is a participant in this cooperative program with The American University. It enables students to spend one semester in Washington studying American national government in action through a seminar, an individual research project, and regular courses at The American University. Anyone who has had a course in American National Government and whose overall grade average is not lower than 2.5 is eligible for consideration in this program. Interested persons should seek further information and application forms from Dr. Ainsworth, Washington Semester Representative on this campus. Nominations for the Spring Semester must be submitted by Maryville College by November 11.

DIRECTORS

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

Goals surpassed

President Copeland, commenting on the supplementary goals and the Board's action, said, "We were able to complete our original $7,000,000 goal ahead of time, and I am confident we will meet these new goals with the same interest and support our Alumni, the church, and the many friends of the College displayed so admirably in the original phase of the campaign.

"With the completion of the new science building and the proposed physical education complex and student center facility, Maryville's campus will be as good as any small college in the country. These new buildings will enable the College to tear down every temporary wooden building erected on the campus at the end of World War II. This is a dream we can all be a part of, and no more fitting tribute to the celebration of the College's 150th anniversary can be made than by erecting these much needed and long overdue facilities."

It was announced in June that new resources totaling $7,098,699 had been received or firmly committed to the College since Jan. 1, 1960. The over-all goal of $7,000,000 was surpassed in six years instead of ten, and at that time the Board of Directors initiated action to establish supplementary financial objectives for the rest of the decade.

The Sesquicentennial Development Program is a comprehensive effort which includes new income from student fees, gifts and grants, loans, and additions to the endowment.

This evening for a quiet moment
I paused to think.
Of God?
No. God does not exist.

Of a golden flower
On a vast meadow's edge;

Of a dress pocket
Torn in childish frolic;

Of a face
Grown dim with separation;

Of a gift
Conceived in joy;

Of a bronzed leaf
Dying to autumn;

Of an unexpected
'I Love You';

Of God?
No. God does not exist.
God only is.

M. L.

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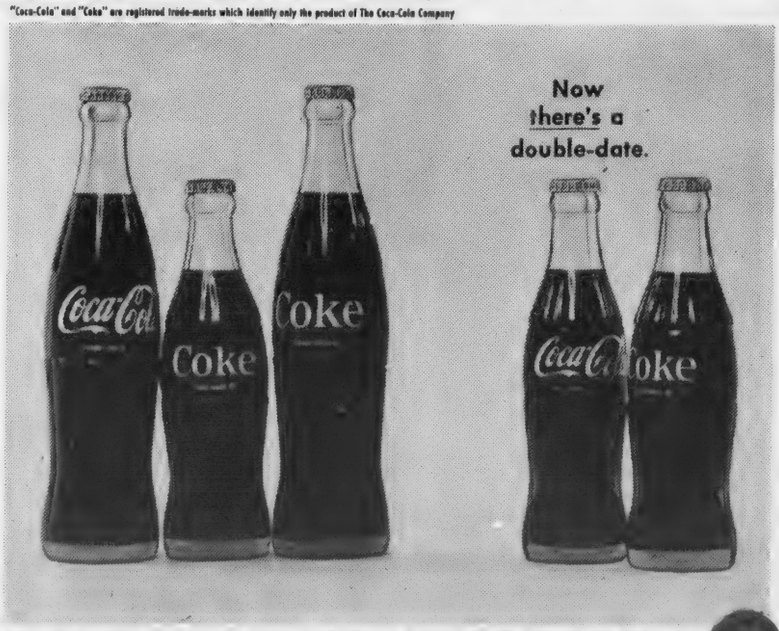
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Harding Defeats Scots

The Maryville Scots travelled to Searcy, Arkansas, on 22 October for a game with Harding College. Rated as 26-point underdogs, the Scots almost came out topdog but were put down by the score of 21-10.

Harding scored first late in the opening period on a one-yard plunge by Kenny Glass. The Scots fought hard to keep from being put down and retaliated with a field goal by Jimmy Cannon in the second quarter. As both teams went into the dressing rooms at halftime, the score was 7-3.

The Scots were in control of the ball in the third quarter until a pass thrown by Jimmy Sullivan was intercepted by a Harding defense-man, David Wofford, who ran for a touchdown. Still hoping to save the game, the Scots started back on a long drive capped by passes for 7 and 13 yards to Sonny Webb and a 33-yard run by John Klein. Sullivan then pushed across from the 4-yard line for the score. Jimmy Cannon then added an extra point to make the score 14-10.

Nevertheless, Harding was not about to be upset, and late in the fourth quarter they added a touchdown on a 14-yard run by Randy DeLaet. James Street added the extra point to make the final score 21-10.

Standouts on the Scots offense were Paul Johnson, who rushed 47 yards in 19 attempts, and John Klein, who gained 36 yards in 3 tries. Jimmy Sullivan succeeded with 13 pass completions out of 24 attempts for 130 yards. On the receiving end of the passes were John McLaughlin with 5 passes caught for 55 yards, Sonny Webb with 5 for 40 yards, David Garner with 3 for 27 yards, and John Klein with 1 for 27 yards. The defense must be given a word of praise for forcing the highly-rated Harding team to punt nine times.

Statistics	MC	HC
1st downs	11	11
yds rushing	113	187
yds passing	170	90
total offense	283	277
passes	17-32	6-13
passes intercepted by	4	2
punts	11-35	9-40.5
fumbles lost	0	0
yds penalized	4-30	7-62

There is nothing sadder to behold than a direct striving for the unconditional in this completely conditional world.
Goethe

Sledges Win Flagball Championship

by Lin St. Clair

Last Friday the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers defeated the Independents 21-14 in overtime. The victory gave the Sledges the League championship and maintained their perfect record of 7-0.

The Sledges drew first blood as Bucky Hartinstine smashed over from the 3 yard-line early in the first quarter. The pass for the PAT to Bob Kusick was good. The Independents wasted no time in tying it up. Don Hickman ran for the touchdown and Roy Ries took the conversion pass. The second quarter was scoreless, leaving a 7-7 tie at the half.

In the third period the Independents took the lead with Hickman passing to Ries on a sleeper play. The extra point was good. The Sledges finally caught up late in the fourth quarter. Hartinstine again ran for the score. He passed to Rip Van Agnew for the extra point. The touchdown was set up when the Sledge's defensive line, led by Garry Steigleman, got in to block an Independent punt deep in their own territory.

Sig emerged victorious in overtime on a Hartinstine-to-Bacchus pass. Kusick again scored the PAT to round out the scoring.

All were appreciative of the outstanding job done by refrees Gifford and St. Clair.

"Swivel-hips" Stoker, who was nullified throughout the game, was not available for comment afterwards.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 3

Meeting of the American Library Association in Atlanta Oct. 26 to 28.

Mrs. Connie Davis and Mrs. Edith Laren and several women physical education majors were in Oak Ridge Oct. 28 and 29 attending a Sports Skills Conference sponsored by the Tennessee State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A man need only declare himself to be free and from the moment on he feels himself to be bound. If he dares to call himself bound, he feels free.
Goethe

MC Coeds Aid Baker Campaign

KNOXVILLE—Two Maryville College coeds have been named to lead a Young Tenneseans for Baker Club among Maryville College students, Bob Bonitati, director of Young Tennesseans for Baker, announced today.

The two are Miss Martha Frazier of Knoxville, who will serve as membership chairman, and Miss Alida McArthur of Maryville who will serve as co-chairman.

The purpose of the YTB Club is to mobilize broad support for Republican senatorial nominee Howard H. Baker, Jr.

"I am pleased that Miss Frazier and Miss McArthur are helping to lead a Young Tenneseans for Baker Club," Mr. Baker said. "There is a great deal of work to be done, and the role of young people in my campaign is important. The leaders who are elected in November will make the plans and programs which will shape many of the events of tomorrow. The young People of the Volunteer State have a stake in the kind of men selected to lead this nation."

FACULTY

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

present because their attendance was required.

Dr. Parker: Certainly it offers the student more freedom to a point. Beyond that point he is faced, if careless, with rather dire consequences. Proper evaluation of the system, it seems to me, must await the experience of at least a full school year.

FROSH

Cont'd from p. 2, col. 5

SECRETARY-TREASURER
105 Allan Davis
92 Mary Harris

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES
113 Steve Ellis
98 Sue Ellen Fleming
94 Pat Lavender
79 Ruth Morris
123 John Ribble
109 Shep Spear
53 Kathy Stone
122 Alice Weber

Maryville College organizations are invited to enter a float in the annual Maryville Christmas Parade and be in competition with other entries. The committee in charge of the parade will pay up to $50 towards the cost of building the float. Prizes are a follows:
1st — $100
2nd — 75
3rd — 50.
For further information call Mr. Jack Patterson, 982-6543.

Take the bus next week November 12 to Carson-Newman and see the Scots beat the Eagles.

but let me be a cat
and go looking
lopsidedly
at wonders,
my ready-made
question mark
attached behind.
—emmy

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PARKS BELK

The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 18, 1966 No. 5

Eismann Speaks in Lecture Series Tonight

ABC News Correspondent Bernard Eismann will be the first lecturer of the Lecture Series to speak at Maryville College this year. He will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel on "Report on Israel."

Mr. Eismann has lived in Israel (between 1955 and 1957) and returns regularly for "in-depth" on-the-spot coverage. He is well acquainted with Israeli life.



Mr. Eismann

History Faculty Attend Meeting in Memphis

Three members of the Maryville College faculty attended the meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Memphis on November 10, 11, and 12.

They were Dr. Arda S. Walker, Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History; Dr. Russell D. Parker, and Wallace Lewis, members of the history faculty.

Council Considers Cars

Tuesday night, November 15, the student council hashed over some old problems and brought some interesting new information to light.

The Academics Committee reported that appointments were given for members to interview faculty for preliminary opinions about the Teacher-Course Rating. Each faculty member was then interviewed for their suggestions about the methods of the evaluation. The plan is to have the evaluation ready in time for a rating this semester. The major problem will be whether to publish the information or not. Most teachers are in favor of some sort of a Teacher-Course evaluation.

The committee discussed the problem of Frosh apathy, low grades, etc., and appointed Bob Hart to lead an assault on Frosh mid-semester GAP's. They also discussed ways to try to help Frosh find some direction academically. The problems of lack of motivation and study methods were especially talked over.

The committee also heard Drs. Shields and Blair report on some of their travel conclusions, mainly Curriculum and Calendar. They plan to meet weekly with the Academics Committee (anyone is invited) if necessary to keep the committee posted on latest details. The results of their recommendations concerning Maryville College's curriculum, etc., are to be published in the *Echo* next week.

The Organizations Committee

Cont'd p. 5, col. 3

Messiah Soloists Announced

The soloists for the December 11 performance of Georg Friederich Handel's *Messiah* were announced by Dr. Harry H. Harter, director of the *Messiah* chorus and orchestra. This performance will mark the thirty-fourth annual presentation of *Messiah* at Maryville College.

Selection of the soloists was made by Dr. Harter with the assistance of Mr. Victor Schoen and Mr. Dan Kinsinger. The soloists and what they are to sing are as follows:

I. Arioso: *Comfort Ye* — William Remenschneider
Air: *Every Valley Shall Be Exalted* — James Breckenridge
Recitative: *Thus Saith The Lord* — Charles Doscher

Cont'd p. 3, col. 5

Alice Barton Wins Speaker Trophy

At the Smoky Mountain Invitational Debate Tournament at Boone, N.C. last weekend, Alice Barton, M.C. sophomore from Maryville, Tennessee, received a trophy as best affirmative speaker. Miss Barton, and her partner, Penny Proffitt, also of Maryville, placed second to Cumberland College of Kentucky, in the affirmative division, missing the first place trophy by only two points. Both Cumberland and Maryville teams won five debates and lost one. Miss Barton and Miss Proffitt registered their only loss against Duke, the overall winner of the tournament. Both girls were praised for their understanding and presentation of a difficult topic, Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. Miss Barton was an Alcoa Scholarship winner.

After a two week rest, four Novice members of the team will journey to Carson Newman College on Nov. 18 & 19 for the Carson Newman Invitational Tournament, a difficult assignment requiring each person to debate both sides of the question. Making this trip will be Stevan Horning, Ray Phillippi, Wayne Patterson, and Bill Beasley.

Admissions and Academic Standards Questioned

FROSH PROFILE SENT TO GUIDANCE COUNSELORS

In view of the fact that the College's admission and academic standards are coming under questioning from many sources, the *Hihgland Echo* has sought to inform the students of one of the many indications of the present admission standards. Many have expressed concern, fearing that academic standards were being lowered at the same time that admission standards were being lowered. However assurances come from the administration that this is not the case. The Academics Committee of the Student Council has begun to study the present admission standards involving those students with a lower than average ability. The present Resident Assistant-Senior Counselor program is being questioned with the concern as to whether Maryville College is doing justice to those students that it has accepted and put on limited load.

A small pamphlet prepared by the Admissions Office is now being sent to high school guidance counselors showing the "statistical information relative to the Freshman Class that entered Maryville College 13 September 1966." Following are excerpts from that pamphlet:

Maryville College operates on the "Rolling Admissions" system. Applications are accepted at any time and are acted upon by the Admissions Committee just as

Experimentation Process is Used

by Joan Michaels

As both faculty and students are well aware, Maryville College is in a process of experimentation and change in an attempt to keep up with the growing amount of high school graduates seeking a college education. There is an increasing gap between the number of high school graduates and available vocations, according to Dean McClelland, chairman of the Admissions Committee. This means that since there are more people graduating from high school today than ever before, the opportunities for those with only high school diplomas are decreasing. Clearly something must be done in order to give these people a chance to go on to higher education. This is the problem that faces not only Maryville College but all institutions of higher learning.

"modern" approach

The Admissions Committee at Maryville is experimenting this year in accepting a higher percentage of "borderline" people than in previous years. These are people who, in the opinion of the Committee, have the potential to benefit from college work but who have not necessarily met all the academic requirements set by the school. The usual admission requirements are based on the applicant's high school record and class standing, his SAT or ACT scores, and recommendations attesting to his character, personality traits and leadership ability. Initially, Maryville College accepted all high school graduates. Thirty years ago the college was accepting those in the top two-thirds of their class.

Cont'd p. 3, col. 4

DEAN FUHR SPEAKS OF ACADEMIC STANDARD

by Beverly Minear

Dean Tom Fuhr stated in the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate that college board scores have little relation to college performance and that "Maryville College has a responsibility to those of less than normal standard ability." When asked to elaborate, Dean Fuhr explained Maryville College's standards in accepting students and its policy toward the below average student.

advanced precautions

Before admitting the applicant as a student of the college, the Admissions Office considers and compares the following: Student Aptitude Test score of the College Board Examination, letters of recommendation, high school record, and degree of motivation (determined most accurately by a personal interview). Maryville College regards the college board score as a "hint" of the student's ability to perform well in college. As a starting point, the college considers a total college board score of nine hundred to one thousand as average. But this score is relevant only in relation to the student's past record and to his desire to learn. It follows that, although a greater percentage of students accepted are above standard ability, the below average student "deserves a right to try." According to Dean Fuhr, "every college has a responsibility to the student who *wants* to try."

Cont'd p. 4, col. 2

CUES Results Given

Last spring Maryville juniors and seniors took a questionnaire known as the College and University Environment Scales, or CUES. It is the tests and study of Dr. C. Robert Pace of UCLA. The statistics on the questionnaire are now available and will be studied in the future.

The nature of the CUES is this. Colleges and universities differ from one another in many ways. Some things that are generally true or characteristic of one college may not be characteristic of another. The CUES are designed to describe the institutional climate of the campus. CUES consist of 150 statements about college life; features and facilities of the campus, rules and regulations, faculty, curricula, instruction and examinations, student life, extracurricular organzations, and other aspects of the institutional environment, all of which help to define the intellectual-social-cultural climate of the college as students see it.

By indicating which statements are generally characteristic of their college, students act as reporters; their aggregate judgment provides an opinion poll

Cont'd p. 5, col. 5

NSF Scholarships to be Awarded

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree,

Cont'd p. 4, col. 5

New Music Fraternity Organized

by Marilyn Rankin

Maryville College can now boast of a chapter of Delta Omicron music fraternity for women. The sister organization of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has been formed this fall and will hold their formal initiation and musicale on December 1. At that time, officers, charter members, and patrons will be recognized. The national president from Washington will be present and, along with the chapter members from Carson-Newman, will install the Maryville College chapter, Alpha Zeta. Delta Omicron is a member of the Professional Panhellenic Association.

The national president, Helen Downie Bishop, was on campus last month and was honored at a reception. While here, she explained the purpose and history of Delta Omicron and was impressed with the facilities at

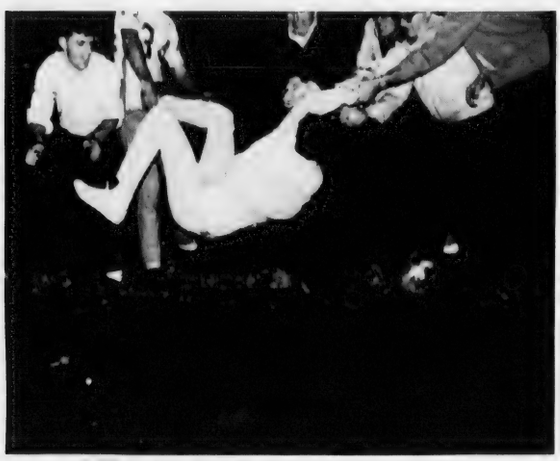
Cont'd p. 4, col. 4

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Now that Mid-Semester has come and gone, a great cry of anguish is being heard around the campus—especially in the vicinities of Dorms I, II, and III. Many are now finding that half the semester has passed and that their grades have not totaled their aspirations or expectations. Many on campus have expressed their concern for the dilemna of the freshmen. This year's class has seemingly more academic problems than any of its predecessors. Thus the standards which have permitted so many students to enter who would not have been permitted to enter before is now coming under criticism and questioning.

The Deans tell us that this approach is "modern." Just how modern is the idea that getting through college with a sheepskin is the Formula for an education? If a person is unable to adapt to the academic community, is it disgraceful for him not to go to college—just because someone has said that he must have a college degree —not an education—in order to succeed? The chief concern with the critics of the admission— (pardon, the "modern" admission)—policy of the college is the fact that the pamphlet which is now being sent to high school guidance counselors does not present a good picture of the Maryville College academic standards. Needless to say, most high school students of superior ability would not find the most advantages in a school whose admission standards were below average. If the administraton hopes to attract superior students it can hardly continue to advertise its present admission standards.

SEEN



... AND HEARD

A sex conference . . . this is one time a teacher could tell her students to go to hell . . . are all matchmakers busy-bodies . . . heaven resembles a cross between Pasadena, California, and Washington, D. C. . . . I just like kangaroos . . . the Playboy Club . . . unlimited peaches . . . I always thought that Wordsworth was a 5 & 10 cent store . . . I didn't really notice until she raised her arm.

ATTENTION

The *Echo* will accept short stories, poetry, commentaries on campus life, reviews, and letters to the editor from interested students and faculty.

The Highland Echo

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Early Manuscripts on Display

An exhibition of manuscript leaves and examples from printed books of the 15th and 16th centuries is on display in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at Maryville College throughout the month of November.

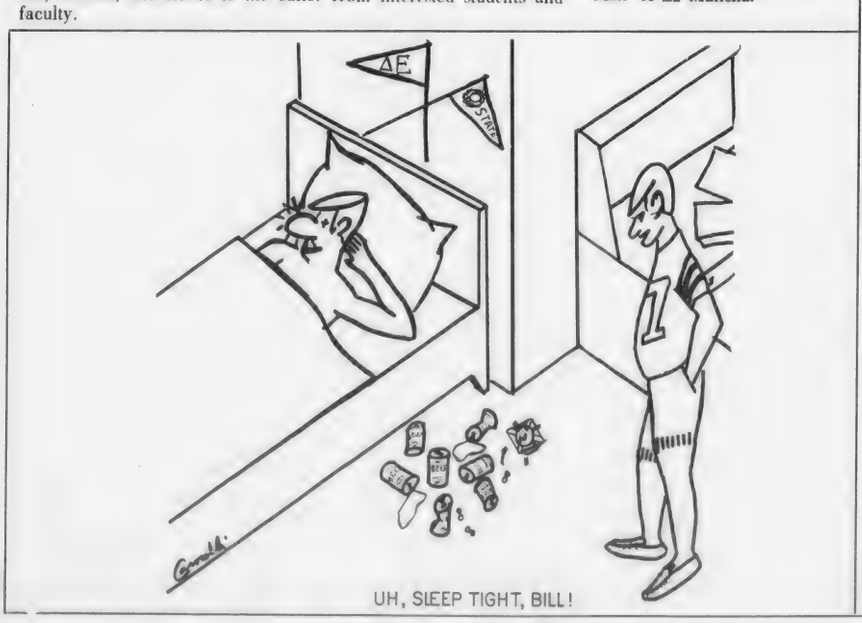
Manuscripts included in the exhibition range from small inexpensive pages from Medieval books of hours to the large music sheets and illuminated leaves, plus some Indo-Persian minatures and manuscripts.

Among the items of incunabula (books printed before the year 1500), the emphasis is on the early woodcut illustrations, ancestors of the modern illustrated book and the source of all modern original prints.

Fall Serenade Presented

The Maryville College Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, presented their Fall Serenade Friday, November 11, in the Chapel.

Selections included popular music from recent Broadway hits sung by both the mixed chorus and the individual groups composed of men's and women's voices. Some of the arrangements were by Dr. Harter, the Director. Included was music from "The Fantastiks," "South Pacific," "The Music Man," and "Man of La Mancha."



UH, SLEEP TIGHT, BILL!

Poetry

Take Care

Spin your dreams in extravagant patterns
Dissoluble sleep;
But do not weave my heart too deep therein —
This one I must keep.

11-64

H. R. M.

Until

Misty youth,
A query smile
Resting deep down
In silent eyes —
On timid lips,
Never knows until it cries.

6-3-65

H. R. M.

Just . . .

Never love me
For any certain reason.
Only let it be
As each successive season
Blows a vermeil heat
Dispassionate as its bitter snow —
Accepting its every specious beat
As understood — accepted even though.
Is love for what is fine or just —
Or just because one is or isn't?
Rather love because one must —
That love knows no disappointment.
If love you take,
Love just for Love's sake.
Never love with a clause,
Simply love me "just because . . ."

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Concerning a Third Pair of Societies...

by John Kerr

An evaluation of campus life with respect to the present societies leaves something to be desired. For one thing the societies are too large; and partly because of this, membership tends to become meaningless. Granted there are countless reasons for disinterest, and many center around a lack of personal initiative, but isn't there always more unity, more of a sense of belonging in a smaller group?

An even greater fault with the present society situation is the stereotypes they induce. A male is either a "Phi" or a "Sig" (of course Independents don't even count); it is the same with the women. A person who doesn't necessarily want to choose either *The* one or *The* other is restricted to Independent sameness. Even though society membership could have served a useful purpose in that person's life, it is declined because of the limited choice.

Committe formed

Most glaring of all among the faults of the present society system is the animosity which exists between the two sides. Healthy competition and spirited rivalry have their place; but when these feelings change to overt hate and ill will, it is time for either a *deus ex machina* or a third society. Throughout my three and a half years here I have seen and felt this hatred until I am fed up with it. It is no more on one side than the other, but it is there — in unmistakable black and white. And until some measure is taken to relieve the bitterness, it will continue to darken any concerned person's image of Maryville College life.

It is the feeling of many people that the addition of a third pair of societies to the social program of the college would be an effective solution to the animosity, limitation of choice, and undue size concerning the present societies. For this reason the Organizations Committee of Student Council has formed a Third Society Committee to examine the situation and take appropriate action.

Nucleus needed

As chairman of this committee, I am convinced of the need for creating these new societies. I am also aware of definite problems facing their establishment. There is, for one thing, the question of a meeting place. Couldn't the school build us another house? Well, it's doubtful. But even if a separate building seems far fetched, why couldn't a room in Bartlett, Fayerweather, or the Student Center lounge serve the purpose, at least temporarily?

Another problem, I am told, would be the schedule complications, that is, the provision for a third prom, rush, and initiation. But do these inclusions really seem so difficult to overcome? It seems to me that the benefit to the social life these activities would yield would more than account for inconveniences in their scheduling.

Finally, the greatest problem of all appears to be locating a responsible nucleus to head the new societies. The greatest need of all is the need for a group of able students concerned with the betterment of the life of the campus, who would be willing to work out a constitution, select a name, set standards of membership, and plan activities. Naturally, it would be best for this leadership to be supplied primarily by underclassmen, whose interest would lie in the future, as well as the present. But the nucleus would do well to include students from all four classes, since the more inclusive these new societies are, the greater is their chance of continued development.

Suggestions urged

So, the challenge is obviously out for any interested students. The opportunities are impressive and exciting to anyone with the patience and willingness to take part in planning these new societies.

If you might be interested in forming a third set of societies, or even if you just have some comments or suggestions concerning the society system in general, I would appreciate your contacting me, John Kerr, anytime at your convenience.

The need is urgent; the opportunities are waiting. Don't let the chance slip by.

EXPERIMENTATION
Cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

Now, the upper half of the class is the standard. However, both Col. Taylor, Director of Admissions, and Dean McClelland stress the fact that the Committee does not judge an applicant on any one determining factor but considers the complete file. It is this more modern approach to college admissions with which the Committee is experimenting this year.

potential recognized

As a result, the big question that comes to mind is: Will the admission of so many borderline cases in any way lower the standards of the college? Dean McClelland points out that the standards of Maryville College are set by the students themselves who go on to graduate school. The function of the college is to prepare people for graduate and professional school, and in this respect Maryville stands out in its superior rating as a source of baccalaureate degrees. This year's freshman class has a commendable combined math and verbal SAT score of 956.9. Of the 698 applications received by the Committee this year, 63 were rejected, as compared with 116 rejections out of 680 applications from last year. The present freshman class numbers 320—a 45 person increase over last year's freshman class.

Since there are obviously more students applying every year, and since competition for jobs is becoming keener each year, colleges must make provisions to educate as many capable people as possible. In an attempt to solve this problem, the Committee is faced with two alternatives. (1) It can accept borderline cases and allow the teachers to make it easier for a student to pass; this would in effect constitute a general lowering of the college's academic standards. Or, (2) the college, recognizing the potential of these people, could accept them, reduce the load they are to carry, and keep the passing level the same. This is what the Committee has chosen to do. In keeping the rating system the same but by reducing the academic load from 16-17 semester hours to 12-13, the Committee has given these students a chance to prove their potential by slowing them down, granting them more time to devote to fewer classes while they are keeping up with the same standards set by the college. The Committee is hopeful that not only will these students benefit themselves by upholding the standards of the college, but that they will benefit the college itself by their presence here.

Choir Sings Gloria in Vespers

The Maryville College Choir under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter presented the Vivaldi "Gloria" last Sunday at 7 p.m. in the College Chapel as part of the Vespers Service. The service was led by Dr. E. Fay Campbell.

The "Gloria" is a musical setting for a passage of Scripture, and since its publication it has become one of the most popular Baroqhe works for chorus and orchestra. The work was sung in Latin.

Soloists were Ibbie Ann Jack, soprano, and Mary Rucker, alto, accompanied by the Maryville College Chamber Orchestra with Robert McKaskell as Concert Master and Jonothan Gresham as trumpet soloist. Mrs Sallie Warth Schoen played the harpsichord and Dr. James A. Bloy, organ.

Christianity is an alternative to reality.

—Nietzsche

SOLOISTS
Cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

Air: *But Who May Abide* — Mary Rucker
Recitative: *Behold, A Virgin Shall Conceive*
Air: *O Thou That Tellest* — Lynn Duke
Arioso: *For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover The Earth* — Frank Wilson
Air: *The People That Walked In Darkness* — Joseph Henry
Recitative: *There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields* — Sue Ellen Smith
Arioso: *And Lo, The Angel of The Lord* — Ibbie Ann Jack
Recitative: *And The Angel Said Unto Them* — Sue Ellen Smith
Arioso: *And Suddenly There Was With The Angel* — Ibbie Ann Jack
Air: *Rejoice Greatly* — Ibbie Ann Jack
Recitative: *Then Shall The Eyes of The Blind*
Air: *He Shall Feed His Flock*
Air: *Come Unto Him* — Margaret Miller

II. Recitative: *Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart*
Arioso: *Behold and See* — Martha Frazier
Recitative: *He Was Cut Off*
Air: *Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul In Hell* — James Breckenridge
Duet: *How Beautiful Are The Feet* — Ibbie Ann Jack and Mary Rucker

III. Air: *I Know That My Redeemer Liveth* — Ibbie Ann Jack
Recitative: *Behold, I Tell You A Mystery*
Air: *The Trumpet Shall Sound* — Charles Doscher
Duet: *O Death, Where Is Thy Sting* — Mary Rucker and James Breckenridge

The orchestra and the 250-voice chorus are made up of Maryville College students and faculty, and people from the community. The orchestra personnel features Mr. Robert J. Bonham at the piano, Mrs. Sallie W. Schoen at the harpsichord, Dr. James A. Bloy at the Lambert Memorial Organ, Mr. Robert W. McKaskell, concertmaster, and Mr. Jonathan Gresham, trumpet soloist. Mr. McKaskell and Mr. Gresham assist in rehearsing the orchestra.

Change In Vespers Planned

by Bob Hart

For several decades now the Sunday Evening Vespers in the College Chapel has been a valuable asset in the worship life of the Christian community on the campus and in the city of Maryville. More than a good share of the credit for the quality of the vesper hour has been the order of worship employed by the College. The service has always maintained a proportionate amount of dignity and ease so necessary to aid any such diverse body of worshipers as we have here. So many changes, however, have occurred in the liturgical life and understanding of the Church recently that many on campus realized that the vesper service was not being used to its full potential. With this in mind a committee consisting of Dr. Campbell, Dr. Harter, Dr. Bloy, Geoffrey Skrinar, Jerry Weeks, and Robert Hart was convened by Dr. Campbell at the beginning of this semester to discuss revision of the liturgical structure of the Sunday Vespers.

The prime motivation of the committee was simply to improve the potential for corporate worship for the campus in the light of the increased understanding of worship on the part of the Church in the past three decades. A revised order has been drawn up, and the committee in conjunction with the President of the College, Dr. Copeland, has approved the changes. The new revised service is scheduled to go into effect on Sunday, November 27, the first Sunday in Advent.

The revision includes several important alternations. The call to worship and the prayer of Adoration, formerly separated by the Introit, are now placed together preceding the Introit. The Introit and the sung Benediction have been changed for the sake of increased content, and new words and music will be used for both. A Prayer of Confession and a Declaration of Absolution have been included to aid congregational participation. Both anthems by the College Choir are now to be sung before the Sermon. In order to give the place of the Sermon a better perspective in the total experience of worship and to emphasize the importance of prayer, the Sermon has been moved forward in the order and the Evening Prayer has been placed after the Sermon to be followed as usual by the Lord's Prayer sung by the congregation. A rather new innovation for the College has been employed to introduce the Evening Prayer, sung versicles which involve a short series of one line verses of scripture said or sung responsively between the minister and the congregation.

In making these changes a great deal of latitude was left for future innovations in order that progress in our worship life may be continued and experimentation always be possible. None of the former dignity or ease of the service has been sacrificed, but hopefully it has been enhanced. Both the committee and Dr. Copeland are convinced the Vesper service has been substantially improved. It is hoped the worshiping community of the College will see the wisdom of these changes and continue to find the Sunday Vespers a valuable experience.

The thing that goes the farthest
towards making life worthwhile,

That costs the least, and does
the most, is just a pleasant
smile.

It's full of worth and goodness
too, with manly kindness blent,

It's worth a million dollars and
it doesn't cost a cent.

—W. D. Nesbit

PROFILE

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 3

rapidly as files are completed and all required credentials are received.

While either the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the CEEB or the tests of the American College Testing Program are required the Admissions Committee continues to view the applicant's high school record and class standing as the most reliable indicators of the applicant's ability to do college work.

Although academic ability is a primary factor in the selection process, the Admissions Committee also gives serious consideration to character, personality traits and leadership ability.

Again this year a group of students have been accepted with records somewhat below the established selection criteria. These students were accepted on the condition that they would undertake a limited load of academic work, 12-13 semester hours instead of 16-17 semester hours, until such time as they achieve a minimum 2.0 overall grade average.

I. Overall Application Statistics

	Men	Women	Total
Tot. Fr. enrolled	161	159	320
Tot. Trans. enr.	15	16	31
Whdr.-Can.	79	120	199
Rejected	49	14	63
Incomplete	46	39	85
Tot. Ap. Rec.	350	348	698

II. High School Class Standing of Freshmen Enrolled

	Men	Women	Total
First Quintile	37	62	99
Second Quintile	58	43	101
Third Quintile	38	40	78
Fourth Quintile	25	8	33
Fifth Quintile	2	3	5
Unranked	1	3	4
Tot. Fr. Enr.	161	159	320

III. Distribution of Test Scores

Maryville College accepts either the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board or the tests of the American College Testing Program. Since the larger number of students present SAT scores, all ACT scores have been converted to SAT equivalents. This is done solely to simplify statistical information being presented.

MEAN SAT TEST SCORES

	Verbal	Math	Combined
Men	463.7	497.1	960.8
Women	487.4	465.6	953.0
Fr. Class	475.4	481.5	956.9

DEAN FUHR

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

The college is always unsure of a number of students they accept each year. Last year only twenty-four of these began the fall semester on limited class loads. At the end of the semester, many more were placed on limited loads due to academic probation. This year, the college "took precautions in advance" and placed eighty-four of these questionable students on limited loads at the start of the semester. Considering the desire of these students to learn, but understanding their below average comprehension rate, Dean Fuhr stated that "this is the humanitarian thing to do."

responsibility cited

But it is not always the below average students who have academic problems. Of those students "considered for academic failure" last spring, sixteen were of above standard ability according to their college board scores; thirteen were of below standard ability. There were, however, fewer below average students than others; therefore, a higher percentage of students below average than above were dropped from the rolls of the college. In quite a few cases, college board scores have little relation to college performance, as Dean Fuhr said. It is a person's motivation that makes him a successful college student.

Also as Dean Fuhr stated, Maryville College *does* have "a responsibility to those of less than normal standard ability." Eventhough the college accepts a substantial number of below average persons, "we are not," however, "going to lower our standards for these ten or twenty percent." Instead, Maryville College is raising her academic standards. One should, according to Dean Fuhr, "judge the standard (of a college) by curriculum, facilities, and faculty, not by the number of marginal students it admits." Maryville has improved and is improving its curriculum, its facilities, and its faculty.

FRATERNITY

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

Maryville.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity, a woman must be a music major or have the equivalent of a minor in music with an academic average of 3.0 in music courses and 2.0 in all other subjects. Those finally admitted are voted on by the members. All those eligible to be charter members were invited to sign a petition in order to obtain a charter.

Officers of Alpha Zeta who will be installed on December 1 are: President, Margaret Green; First Vice-President, Alice Junkin; Second Vice-President, Martha Lafferty; Secretary, Martha Frazier; Treasurer, Marguerite Sims; Director of Musical Activities, Margaret Gross; Director of Publicity, Edna Mantz; Warden, Pam Fredrickson; Historian, Linda Taylor; and Chaplain, Mary Rucker. Other charter members are Marsha Newlin and Areerat Hongspan. The sponsor of Alpha Zeta is Mrs. Sally Schoen.

The Highland Echo *is in need of persons who would like to write and report news stories, sports stories, and/or feature articles. If you are willing to work, interested in writing, and wanting to become involved in what's going on around and on campus, you are eagerly invited to join the staff of the newspaper. It's fun and exciting, but it is also work. So, if you are interested, contact any member of the* Echo *staff by seeing them or dropping a note in their mailbox.*

NSF

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Although any eligible person may apply in the Graduate Fellowship Program, applicants should be aware that the competition for these awards is intense. In 1966, of 9,153 applicants, 1,998 extremely well-qualified condidates were selected for awards.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is $6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 9, 1966, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 12, 1966

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Davis and Hollinsworth are MVP's

Boyd Davis of Alpha Sigma and Dave "Baldy" Hollingsworth were selected as their teams' Most Valuable Players in the Stinkin Shoe Game. Varsity and Circle K men chose these man for their outstanding defensive and all-around play. Davis, defensive back, returned punts for 53, 35 and 23 yds, intercepted Phi's passes, while Hollingsworth defensive linesman, pulled flags to slow the Sig's ground offensive. Both men received trophies from the Circle K Club.

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Scots Yield to C-N Eagles

The Maryville Scots lost their last regular football game of the year to Carson-Newman 13-0. The game was Carson-Newman's Homecoming and dedication of their new stadium. Carson-Newman scored once in each of the quarters in the first half then hung on against 2 drives deep into their territory by the Scots.

The first touchdown came on an 88 yard drive. Larry Hester put Carson-Newman on the scoreboard with a three yard run to finish the drive. The kick for the extra point went wide. The big play of this drive was a 27 yard run by Larry Hester on third down to the Scottie 38. The outstanding Maryville defense can be seen in the fact that it took nine plays for the Eagles to go the last 38 yards.

In the second quarter the Eagles took the ball on the Maryville 41 and drove for their second touchdown. Most of the yardage on this drive came from fullback Bobby Delozier's 21 yard run. Halfback Ronnie Medlin took the ball the last 8 yards for the score. David Pitts added the extra point. At half-time, Carson-Newman held a 13-0 lead.

Maryville came into the second half determined to score. But the Eagle defense was too much for them. The first drive was stopped on the Eagle 9 by one of Benny Booher's two interceptions. The second drive was stopped at the Eagle 24 as the Scots ran out of downs. In this last drive the blitz of Linebacker Robert Lee and end Eddie Bodine proved too much for the Scot backfield.

The Scots played a good game against a fired-up Eagle squad. Jimmy Sullivan was 8|28 and 128 yards passing but 6 or 7 of the incompletions should have been caught. Paul Johnson picked up most of the Scot 43 yards rushing. Don Story, center co-captain, also played a good game on offense. On defense Bill Carkhuff was outstanding on the always good Scot defense.

This Saturday the Scots play Concord from West Virginia in its own Honaker Bowl. Named after the great Maryville coach Lombe Scott Honaker, and sponsored by the Honaker Club, the profits of the game provide athletic scholarships for deserving Maryville College athletes.

Statistics

	M.C.	C.N.
first downs	10	16
yards rushing	43	225
yards passing	128	62
total offense	181	287
passes	8|28	6|14
passes intercepted by	3	3
fumbles lost	0	1
punts	6|38	5|39.6
penalties	2|8	6|70





COUNCIL

Cont'd from p. 1, col. 1

has been studying the problem of cars on campus. It was felt that the reasons given last year against having cars on campus were poor and that the rule should be changed.

There is the worry of the administration that Maryville will become a "suitcase college," and of "dead" week-ends. However, the feeling was that this challenge to the social activity on campus should enhance more and better activities. Another great worry is that it will be an alternative to study. Parking space is really no problem.

Every organization will be asked these questions: What do you feel should be the policy concerning automobiles on campus? What are the reasons that your organization feels we should or should not have cars?

Student body seems to be much behind having cars on campus; consequently, with the favor of many of the faculty also, there is a much better chance of accomplishing something this year.

Jim Reynolds is head of a committee to set up discussion groups similar to those on campus last semester. These informal groups of students and faculty members would meet and discuss anything, mainly, the concept of education and what this school in particular is doing.

The problem is that there is a need for students with the experience of last year to aid teachers in leading discussions with these new groups. People should be prepared to go and say something concrete, rather than turning the meetings into only gripe sessions.

Several suggestions were made as to how to get these groups started once more. Publicity is the important thing, and more will be said on these groups later. Anyone may attend these meetings. If interested or curious, see Jim Reynolds.

Dean Fuhr reported on the CUES questionnaire that juniors and seniors filled out last spring. The questionnaire contained statements which were to be answered true of false if it was or was not characteristic of Maryville. The report had interesting news and will be studied in relation to Maryville College's future in the academic world. (See article on CUES on front page.)

The Programs Committee has been looking at possibilities for a winter concert. Possible artists are Chad & Jeremy, Jay & the Americans, Zi Zentner, The Smothers Brothers, Stan Getz, The Everly Brothers, The Platters, and Nancy Ames.

The Elections Committee reported on Barnwarming election finals. The Barnwarming king is Wayne South, and the queen is Zeta Jones. Class sponsors are as follows; freshman—Barb Grinstead; sophomore—Judy Hannah; junior—Laurie Waller; senior—Barb Good.

CUES

Con't from p. 1, col. 3

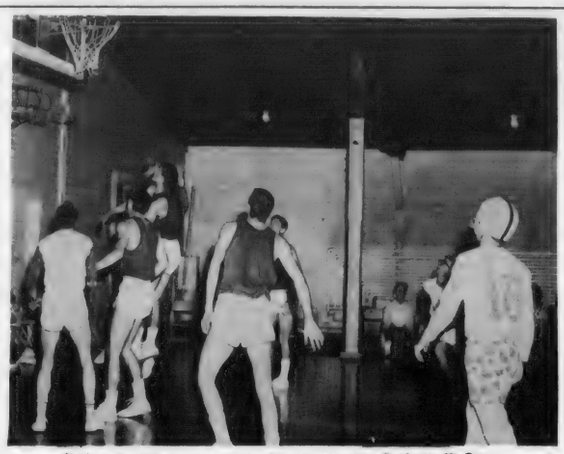
which reveals characteristics of the college. CUES provide a measure of the environment along five dimensions, which appear to reflect certain ways in which colleges differ from one another. These dimensions are:

(1) Practicality: the degree to which personal status and practical benefit are emphasized in the college environment.
(2) Community: the degree to which the campus is friendly, cohesive, and group-oriented.
(3) Awareness: the degree to which there is a concern with self-understanding, reflectiveness, and the search for personal meaning.
(4) Propriety: the degree to which politeness, protocol, and consideration are emphasized.
(5) Scholarship: the degree to which competitively high academic achievement is evidenced.

Dean Fuhr will report on the CUES in chapel, Tuesday, November 22.

Faculty-Varsity Basketball Game on November 25

The Faculty All-Stars will challenge the varsity on Friday night, November 25. Last years classic featured the fearsome five of Young, Ramger, Tomlinson, Kardatzke and last, but not least, Mr. Hileman. This year, the varsity might be pressed to stop the faculties' play combinations and super-offensive. Pre-season opinions predict the faculty cagers may narrow the gap, with Hileman scoring more points. Sponsored by Circle K for Boys Club of America, the game will be played in the Alumni Gym.



Action in last year's year's Faculty-Varsity Basketball Game

Societies Prepare for VC

with editorial comment

by Bill Evaul

The annual Phi-Sig flagball struggle this year turned into a full-fledged war. The only resemblance to other flagball games was the use of the football. The ball was only an excuse over which the two societies could work out their emotions in a legalized manner. What had been in past years a hard-fought game with some (but very little) unsportsmanlike conduct this year became the hard-fought quest for the title of unsportsmanship, with very little game thrown in to disguise the dirty exhibition. Before the game even started, yells were heard coming from one of the benches, "Does anyone hate them as much as I do?" To which a thundering chorus answered, "I do!"

Once the "game' started, it looked more like a sparring session at Cassius Clay's training camp from the amount of fist-fighting and yelling that went on. And to carry the analogy a bit further, the refereeing was about as good as that in the Clay-Chuvalo fight. There were a few players who tried to keep the game legal.But otherwise there was no attempt to hide the disregard for the rules that marked the play of both teams.

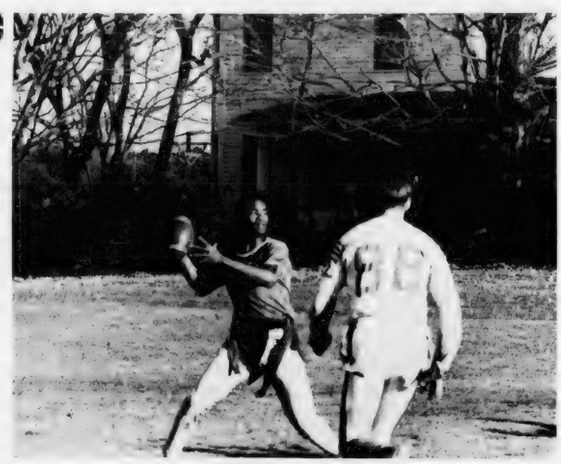
If this annual game is to continue without it turning into a farce, I would suggest the following revisions:

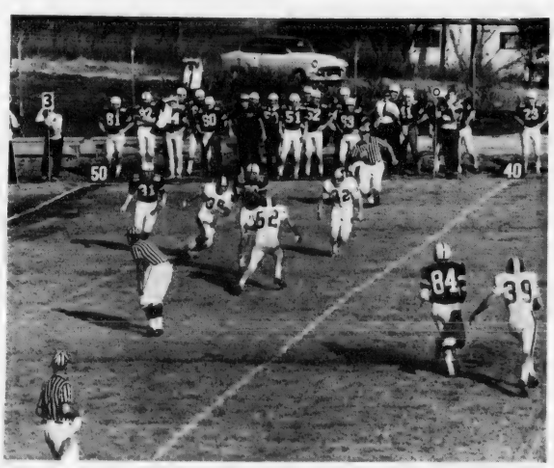
1. Professional referees or faculty members (preferably coaches—no football players, please) to officiate the game.
2. A reading of the rules and their explanation to both teams (together?) sometime before the game begins.
3. Expulsion from the game (either immediate or after one warning) for fighting, abusive language, unsportsmanlike conduct, or any other flagrant violation of the rules—with no exception—and a penalty assessed the violating team.

Oh, by the way, Alpha Sigma won by a score of 34-25.

Statistics

	A.S.	K.P.
first downs	10	5
yards rushing	142	133
yards passing	208	140
total offense	350	273
passes	19|33	7|18
passes intercepted by	3	2
fumbles lost	1	0
punts		3|25
penalties	1|5	2|20





I will instruct my sorrows to be proud; For grief is proud, and makes his owner stoop.
Shakspere

Millsaps Squeezes By Scots

On Saturday, November 5, the Maryville Scots came within one minute of their second victory of the season. The Millsaps Majors scored a touchdown with one minute left in the game and squeezed by the Scots by a score of 21-17. In every other game this year the Scots could have used five more minutes and would have won half-a-dozen games. But this time they wish the game had ended five minutes sooner.

The Scots scored first in the contest on a 19 yard field goal by Jimmy Cannon. The Majors came right back with the ball and scored a touchdown on an eight yard pass from Danny Neely to Jim Massey. Pat Amon added the extra point and the half time score was 7-3 Millsaps.

In the third quarter the Scots took the ball on their own 35 yard line and marched 65 yards for a touchdown. Lynn Dodez pushed his way across from the one for the score. Cannon added the extra point and the Scots led 10-7. Early in the fourth quarter Maryville scored again on a 25 yard pass from Jimmy Sullivan to John McLaughlin. Cannon once again added the point after touchdown and the Scots held a commanding 17-7 lead.

But the Majors were not put down easily. They swept down the field in nine plays and scored on a 25 yard pass from Neely to Ted Weller. The kick failed leaving the score 17-13 Maryville. With just six minutes left the Scots took the ball and started moving the ball downfield, grinding out the yardage and the clock on the ground. Around mid-field the drive momentarily stalled and Sullivan had to take to the air. Mike Coker intercepted the pass and went to Scot 41 yard line. Five minutes later Neely threw a seven yard pass to Massey for the score. As insurance against a possible Maryville field goal, Neely ran for the two-point conversion. With one minute to go in the game, the Majors led 21-17. The game was not yet over, though. The Scots looked like they might still win as they started driving downfield. But the time ran out with Maryville in control on the Millsaps 45.

Standouts for the Scots were once again the entire defensive team and quarterback Jimmy Sullivan on offense. Others on the offensive team that looked impressive were Johnson (18 carries for 95 yards with 2 passes for 40 yards), Dodez (6 for 15 yards rushing and one touchdown), Webb (4 passes for 52 yards), Garner (5 passes for 52 yards), and McLaughlin (1 pass for 25 yards and a touchdown).

Statistics

	Scots	Majors
first downs	16	12
yards rushing	147	175
yards passing	210	155
total offense	357	330
passes	15|35	15|27
passes intercepted by	0	1
fumbles lost	1	0
punts	5|40.4	6|38.5

A man need only declare himself to be free and from the moment on he feels himself to be bound. If he dares to call himself bound, he feels free. Goethe



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, December 2, 1966 No. 6

Student Council - Alcohol off Campus?

First on the agenda of the Student Council meeting, Tuesday, November 29, was a report from Pete Park, vice-president of UCCF, on an evaluation of chapel, vespers, and Bible-religion-philosophy course requirements. Pete had given a questionnaire concerning these to some faculty members and students, about sixteen altogether. However, he stressed that the evaluation was already rather out of date due to changes and improvement of chapel and vespers now being considered.

Some points brought out in the questionnaire about chapel were that, from an academic point of view, chapel adds nothing; chapel is not worship as it stands now.

Vespers was rated somewhat more favorably. The community is visible on campus *only* at vespers; educated people *need* to worship — how and where is not necessarily so important, but the need for an outlet for worship is important; and vespers is relevant to academics in that current religious and theological ideas and their relevance to current thought and actions are brought out.

Cont'd. p. 2, col. 4

"American Studies" Offered Second Semester

The Second Semester of the 1966-1967 academic year Maryville College will offer an Honors Seminar entitled "American Studies: 20th Century Interpretations" under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Incorporated. This seminar, open to students in the Departments of Bible, Philosophy, and Religion; Economics; Education; English; History; Political Science; and Sociology, who have an overall grade average of 3.0, will give three semester hours of credit. Meeting twice weekly on Friday afternoons and Monday evenings, it will be conducted by seven visiting scholars in the seven fields participating. The Consultant for the program is Dr. Robert E. Brown, Professor of History at Michigan State University. The local Coordinator will be Dr. A. D. Ainsworth of the Maryville College faculty.

Visiting scholars will include, in addition to Dr. Brown, Dr. Nathalia Wright, Professor of English at the University of Tennessee, Dr. Robert L. Cunningham, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of San Franisco, Dr. Gottfried Dietze, Professor of Political Science at The Johns Hopkins University, Dr. James Koerner, who is with the American Council for Basic Education and formerly at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. James Wiggins, Professor of Sociology and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Converse

Cont'd. p. 6, col. 5



Helen Vanni

Helen Vanni to Appear in Artist Series

"Versatility" is the key word that comes to mind in describing the beautiful young American mezzo-soprano Helen Vanni, who will sing in the Chapel tonight at 8:15 p.m. as the opening program in the Maryville College-Community Artists Series.

The star, combines a rich, creamy mezzo voice with flawless musicianship and a warmly gracious stage presence. She has mastered an impressive variety of operative roles, oratorios and recital programs which have won her enthusiastic critical praise and wide popular favor.

The Metropolitan Opera has found Helen Vanni an almost indispensable performer who can fill any mezzo role in the company's repertory. Last season she scored an outstanding personal success as Dorabella in the much praised production of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte." The New York Times noted that "Miss Vanni was all that could be desired, a perfect foil for Leontyne Price's Fiordiligi."

So adaptable and dependable a performer is naturally much in demand by companies throughout the country. For several summers she has been leading mezzo-soprano of both the Central City (Colorado) and the Santa Fe (New Mexico) Opera companies. In the summer of 1965 she returned to Santa Fe to sing Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro" and Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly." Summer 1966 again found Miss Vanni at Santa Fe to sing the title role off "La Cenerentola" and in Richard Strauss' "Capriccio." She also traveled to Chicago's Grant Park last summer to recreate her famous Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier." In May 1966 she returned to San Francisco for their spring season in performances of Thomas' "Mignon" and Rossini's "L'Italana in Algeri." At the Cincinnati Summer Opera, July 1966, she again sang in "Cenerentola." Noted critic Paul Hume of the Washington *Post* has hailed her as "a new singer of the highest order."

As a concert singer, Miss Vanni appeared last season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Erich Leinsdorf in Boston, New York, and New Haven, singing Stravinsky's delightful "Pulcinella." She has sung with the New York Philharmonic under Thomas Schippers, and with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, and she has made numerous television appearances for both CBS and NBC networks.

Helen Vanni has performed as soloist with nearly every leading symphony orchestra in America, and she is a great favorite at the summer festivals. In the summer of 1964 she appeared as featured soloist at Tanglewood with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Highlights of her 1964-65 season included New York appearances with the Festival Orchestra in Bach's "Magnificat" at both Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall, and a performance of Berlioz' "Benevenuto Cellini" with The Little Orchestra Society.

Recently Miss Vanni has recorded two specal albums for Columbia Records of Schonberg works with pianist Glenn Gould.

Barnwarming and Turkey Makes for Happy Thanksgiving

The annual Barnwarming festivities, with wild and sexy shows through peepholes, hay on the gym floor for seats, and a display of hidden talent, were held last Thursday evening November 24, in the Alumni gym. After an hour of touring the booths and eating donuts, everyone settled down for the opening of the talent contest. First the queen and king of Barnwarming were presented: Zeta Jones and Wayne South, both seniors. The Barnwarming court was made up of freshman Barbara Grinstead, sophomore Judy Hannah, punior Laurie Waller, and senior Barbara Goode. The girls were

Cont'd. p. 5, col. 5

Curriculum Planning Gains Momentum

Dr. Randolph Shields and Dr. Carolyn Blair returned to the campus the second week in November after visiting ten liberal arts colleges in Florida and the Midwest, where they studied recent developments in curriculum with the object of making recommendations for curriculum changes at Maryville. They studied catalogues and course syllabi, audited classes, and talked to administrators, faculty, and students to try to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the various programs.

In reports first to the Faculty Curriculum Committee and then to the Academic Committee of the Student Council, they discussed the variety of calendars, including the trimester system as it operates at New College, Sarasota, Kentucky Southern, and Beloit, and the use of the interim period at Florida Presbyterian and Hanover. They discussed the trend toward more independent study, the use of area examinations, and extensive off-campus study programs. At each school they found experiments in interdisciplinary courses, some designed to bring together all areas of study and others aimed only at integration of the disciplines within a particular area. They cited as outstanding Cornell's two-year humanities course and MacMurray's one-semester course in the fine arts.

more independent study

Also of particular interest was Earlham's Program II, an experiment with sixty freshmen representing a cross section of the freshman class. Divided into groups of twelve, the freshmen are left free to plan, with the help of a faculty tutor and two fellows (outstanding juniors and seniors), a program that will pre pare them to pass area examinations. After taking diagnostic tests to determine their needs, they are provided with booklists, outlines, questions, and lists of courses that they may audit; but the emphasis is on an individualized program for each freshman. Earlham's experiment, begun this fall and financed by the Lilly Foundation, is one of a number being carried on to explore the possibilities of more independent, unstructured study.

reports to students

On Saturday, November 19, the faculty met in an all-day ses-

Cont'd. p. 3, col. 5

Four MC Students Attend Intercollegiate State Legislature

Four Maryville College students, Dave Hutchison, Jane Blanchard, Harry Burnette, and John Wolfe, were amoung 75 campus leaders from 12 Tennessee colleges and universities who attended the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature meeting in Nashville Nov. 17-20.

The delegates, representing more than 40,000 college students in Tennessee, studied a number of bills which will go before the 1967 Tennessee General Assembly.

The TISL provides an opportunity through which all students can be represented and through which they can share their views concerning Tennessee laws, statutes, and issues. It provides an organization in which students can learn the legislative processes and practical problems of state government. The TISL is also an assembly through which students in the represented colleges can meet and know each other for leadership training.

New Officers Chosen

Bills that were passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate of the TISL were: 1) a bill to repeal the Tennessee anti-evolution act; 2) a bill to abolish the $25,000 limit on campaign expenditures in state elections; 3) a resolution to support an enforceable closed primary in Tennessee; 4) a bill to lower the voting age in Tennessee to 19; 5) a resolution for reorganization of the state educational system; 6) a traffic safety resolution; 7) an air and water pollution resolution; and 8) an anti-secrecy bill which will ensure that meetings of all state agencies will be open to the public.

Officers for the next year were elected in a joint session in the

Cont'd. p. 5, col. 3

Science Papers Presented by Students and Faculty

Three Maryville College students and a professor of mathmatics recently read papers at the Tennessee Academy of Science Meeting, held at East Tennessee State University at Johnson City, Tenn.

On Friday, November 25: Dr. Townes presented a paper on "The Contest of an n-Dimensional Sphere in Terms of the Gamma Function."

On Sat., November 26 the following students presented their papers:

Betty Currie, "Effects of Alkenylsuccinic Acids on Water Permeability of Bean and Tomato Roots,"

Frank Eggers, "Protein Synthesis: Mechanism of Chain Termination,"

Edward D. Smith, "The Michael Addition of Phosphines to Alkynes."

According to Dr. Young, "I can say without reservation that they were excellent papers which represented Maryville College in fine fashion."

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

The last edition of the *Highland Echo* carried an article pertaining to the possibility of obtaining a third pair of societies on campus. It has been said by many that the only solution to the dilemma of the societies is for another set to be introduced. This, of course, follows the logical pattern that since party A and party B do not fulfill their said purposes, then naturally the intrusion of party C will cause the illness to be cured and everyone will be happy and the problem is solved.

An additional pair of societies is definitely needed on campus. Because enrollment increases each year, so do the demands for a means of social activity increase. No longer does a YMCA-YWCA organization provide all the "wholesome, inspirational" activities needed. Nor does the social life of the hallowed anscestors seem to appeal to very many. More societies would not necessarily increase the total time given to social events, but they would provide more avenues of social expression.

But, two more societies are not the social salvation for the poor Maryville College student. The two existing pairs of societies have become so weighted down with tremendous numbers of members—remember, no selectivity!—and have become, as one upperclassman put it, "nice for freshmen and sophomores." This problem has become apparent in recent years. Almost all enthusiasm for the societies fades away after the sophomore year.

Of course, the most logical thing for a Maryville College student to do is complain. Because the societies are no good, he's getting out. With the risk of moralizing, what makes a society "bad?" Before any proposed new pair of societies are actually organized, the present two sets would find it to their advantage to evaluate their own purpose and programs and see what makes their societies unsatisfactory. Members who want their society to improve should do something about it rather than talk something about it.

The administration will also have to consider the role of social societies on campus. The present policy toward social organizations is too authoritative and unrealistic. No society should be compelled to accept all pledges who wish to join with no manner of selection, nor should it have to schedule its events so as not to conflict with any other organization's activities. (Maybe the administration will discover some day that the whole campus does not always want to attend the same activity—even if it is the only one on campus!)

A third set of societies will greatly improve the social climate and opportunities on campus, but it will not be the only answer . . .

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been at Maryville College for ten weeks and most of the time I have enjoyed my stay. There is one practice around here, however, which I feel must be abolished if anyone is to have peace of mind. I am, of course, referring to the sport of *umbrella taking*. Since I have been at M. C., two umbrellas have been "borrowed" from me and have not been returned. Having already shelled out the money for two rather expensive umbrellas, I find that I can't afford another one. If anyone has any information to offer about either of my wayward umbrellas, I would appreciate it. You'll have no trouble finding me. I'll be the one who is walking in the rain with no umbrella.

Sincerely,
Jane Elmore

Dear Editor;

The last issue of the Highland Echo contained an editorial comment concerning the Societies preparation for our beloved friends, the V.C. After reading it, I thought a reply necessary.

"Full-fledged war, excuse for legalized emotional expression, unsportsmanlike conduct championship, and finally, dirty exhibition." These are just a few of the complementary (sic) adjectives used previously to describe the Phi-Sig Flagball Championship game.

I question the ability of a sports editor, be he from Maryville, Kalamazoo, or Tim Buck Too, to report such a contest when done in such a biased manner. Surely, unsportsmanlike conduct was expressed by individual players, but does that mean that the game was a "farce" or a "dirty exhibition?"

I personally feel that the game could and should have been played with far less emotional expression, and I'm sure many will agree. However, to degrade the game as was previously reported gives me little faith in our sports editor's qualifications. Let us look forward to the future in hope of reading better and less biased reporting.

—Boyd Davis

Dear Editor,

The principle reason for this letter is to express my sentiments concerning the Thanksgiving holidays given to the students of Maryville College. I think there is a general consensus of opinion among the students of our college on this subject.

This year we, the students, were awarded the grand total of one day on which to be thankful and to count our blessings. Unfortunately our list of blessings didn't include our being home with our families enjoying a good turkey dinner. While I realize that not all of the students or maybe not even a majority of the students here could go home on this holiday, I think that the barely tangible loss of time would be fully justfied by the benefit received by a great number of students.

The last rush before Christmas vacation is just beginning and for many students it is to be faced not with a fresh outlook of determination but with an attitude of apathy due to the monotony of several months of daily college life.

Why not give all the students a chance to catch their breath one extra day of rest? Why not offer a day of recuperation for the people tired of the everyday sameness of class and hard study? What's *one* lousy day? Of course, the past can't be changed, but what's wrong with making some plans to give the students a break next year. The results, I believe, will be quickly realized by the faculty and eagerly welcomed by the students.

Yours truly,
Knox Singleton

The Highland Echo

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Scandinavian Seminar Offered

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the academic year 1967-68. This opportunity to combine living with learning will have special appeal both for college students and other adults who would find a year of study in a foreign country of special value.

The student in the Seminar program lives for 2 to 8 weeks with a family in his Scandinavian country, using its language daily and sharing in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a Folk High School — a residential school for young adults. He is completely separated from his fellow American students during the Seminar year, except for the short periods when he participates in the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted by the Seminar in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. An important aspect of the student's Seminar program is an individual study project in a field of special interest to him.

Over 100 American colleges and universities have given either partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

For complete information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Music Faculty Attend Meeting in Dallas

Maryville College was represented at the forty-second Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Dr. Harry H. Harter, Dr. James A. Bloy, and Mr. Victor R. Schoen. The meeting was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 21 and 22.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

Some 300 member schools were represented by the Deans of the Music Departments in many universities and colleges, and by the Administrative Heads of conservatories.

For courtesy wins woman all as well as valor may.

—Tennyson

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

Nigger in the woodpile . . . Call me Babe, because I like it . . . World War One proved that women were indispensible . . . I haven't seen the President or the Dean for 48 hours, so the Devil's Island story must be true . . . Bladensburg races . . .

COUNCIL
Cont'd. from p. 1, col. 1

The Bible-religion-philosophy course is vital to Christian growth. It was felt, however, that more emphasis should be placed on religions altogether, not just Christianity; theological courses should be stressed more, also.

Peter pointed out that there was no specific reason for this evaluation, but it may be helpful in the future as changes in curriculum come about. There will be a survey on the religion-theology courses. Pete would like to have any helpful criticisms or ideas on this subject.

The Alcohol Commitee will begin action—at least *thought* action—this week. One question is whether the drinking rule might be changed. One Tennessee school has a rule of no drinking on campus, but the students are to live up to the state laws off campus. The question of a Student Court for enforcement of rules was brought up; there is a need for some responsible group for enforcement. It was stated explicitly that *something* will be done about the drinking on campus. See Roy Ries with questions or ideas.

John Wolfe reported briefly on Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) meeting in Nashville which Maryville attended.

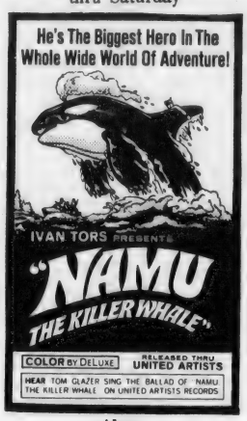
The Constitution Committee, headed by John Wolfe, is doing some interesting but quiet work. There are members of both faculty and student body on the committee which is mainly discussing judicial aspects (such as student court and student-faculty senate) and committees (such as student council representation and student-faculty committees) on campus. Research and discussion is continuing and reports will be made in the future.

Frank Eggers closed the meeting with this thought-provoking question: "How about a bar in the new student center!?!"

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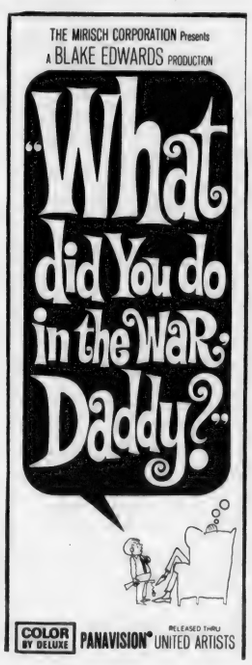
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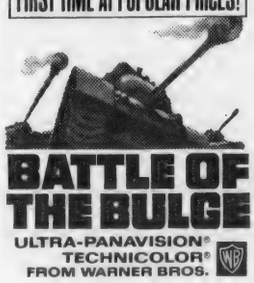
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Capitol Theatre

Dean Fuhr Summarizes Results of Cues

In the spring of 1966 Maryville College administered the College and University Environment Scales test, known as CUES, to 242 juniors and seniors. The testing program was developed by Dr. C. Robert Pace of the University of California, Los Angeles. The scores for Maryville College are now available, and I am making an attempt to summarize the findings. Scores are derived on the basis of the number of items on which at least two thirds of the students, by marking the answer in the same way, indicate which statements are generally characteristic of their college. The scales are designed to describe the institutional climate of the campus. They consist of 150 statements about college life and describe the intellectual, social and cultural climate of the campus as students see it.

The results are broken up into five categories. The first titled "Practicality" indicates the degree to which personal status and practical matters are emphasized in the college environment. A high score indicates that status is gained by knowing the right people, being in the right groups, and doing what is expected. A high score also indicates that order and supervision are characteristic of the administration and of the class work. The score for Maryville College on "Practicality" is 13, which is moderately high since it is the equivalent of 63%.

The second category is "Community," the degree to which the campus is friendly, cohesive, and group oriented. There is a feeling of group welfare and group loyalty. High scores indicate a supportive and sympathetic environment, while low scores reflect a predominance of privacy, personal autonomy, and cool detachment. Maryville College's score on this section is 18 which is a high score, equivalent to 87%.

The third category is "Awareness," the degree to which there is a concern with self-understanding, reflectiveness, and the search for personal meaning. High scores indicate an environment which stresses expansion and enrichment of personality, social horizons, and personal expression. Maryville College's score in this section is 6, a low 19%.

The fourth category is "Propriety," the degree to which politeness, protocol, and consideration are emphasized. High scores suggest an atmosphere of caution, thoughtfulness, conventionality; whereas low scores indicate a climate more demonstrative, assertive, rebellious, and

Cont'd. p. 5, col. 4

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The Freshmen Niche

Here is the first installment of THE FRESHMEN NICHE, a column designed to make available news of Freshmen class progress. Each issue, a summary of weekly meetings of officers, representatives, and chairmen, will be published.

The Program committee, headed by Ruth Morris, has already accomplished a successful project, the Frosh booth at Barnwarming.

In a few days, announcements of the Christmas project, a Frosh activity, headed by Harry Wiesgerber, will be made. His committee has been considering many possibilities, and he has obtained administrative clearance for the project. Watch for more detailed information.

A vital function of our class will be served by the Evaluation and Analysis committee headed by Bob Knapp. This committee will gage the atmosphere of the Freshmen class, offering its results to Student Council. The stimulus of such direct expression of freshmen has already produced fruitful discussions and suggestions.

Looking forward to April 22, 1967, the Movie committee, headed by Ruth Lampe, has begun screening possible films.

Mac Mahan, chairing the Dance committee, reports that a frosh dance this semester is unlikely.

The Constitution committee will begin work next semester.

The Publicity committee, chaired by Larry Shapiro, will assume charge of this column, drawing on reports of class officers and respresentatves, in addition to its duties of publicizing class activities. Postus Scriptum: In order to keep the wheels of progress turning, grease them with your dues!

Car Committee Report

by Rob Nicholas

It has been three long years since the last student attempt to bring the horseless carriage to Maryville College was defeated by a narrow margin in the Executive Council. This year the Student Council Car Committee has been brought out of retirement and is about to take the wraps off of an entirely new, more liberal and efficient car proposal. It is the attitude of most of the people involved that this proposal will be passed by the Executive Council and go into effect possibly after spring vacation, but more probably next September. The details of this new proposal will not be made public until it is presented to the Student Council on December 13.

I feel that the main point which we have found after much deliberation with students, faculty, and administration is that the students will have to bear the primary responsibility for maintaining a car program on the Maryville College Campus. The idea of a Student-Faculty Court has been suggested for the enforcement of the rules of this program.

The students are going to have to develop an enthusiasm for this program and rally behind it for it to be a success. I think that the Student Body here at Maryville is ready and willing to accept this type of program and the responsibilities it entails. I feel that we are off to a great start, and the cooperation and enthusiasm exhibited by the students, faculty and administration who have aided in the foundation of this proposal seems to show that the college community supports it.

During this week both faculty and students will be receiving questionnaires pertaining to this proposal. Please do not hesitate to jot down any personal ideas you might have on the back of these sheets. This proposal will need 100% student support.

CURRICULUM
Cont'd. from p. 1, col. 5

sion to hear reports from Dr. Shields and Dr. Blair and to consider a tentative proposal from the Curriculum Committee for a new curriculum and calendar for Maryville. In drawing up the tentative proposal, which is now under consideration by the faculty, the Committee kept in mind the following objectives:

(1) A general education that will provide breadth and a sense of the interrelatedness of all knowledge.
(2) Depth in an area of specialization.
(3) A calendar that allows for fewer courses per term and offers an opportunity for concentration of effort.
(4) A strong freshman year that takes into account the changes that are taking place in the high school preparation and attempts to provide fresh materials and approaches.
(5) A provision for more freedom and increasing independence on the part of the student.
(6) Flexibility in calendar and curriculum that will allow for periodic re-evaluation and change.
(7) A program unique to Maryville.

All who are interested in the proposed changes will have an opportunity to discuss them and to make suggestions. The Curriculum Committee will be working closely with every member of the faculty and with the Student Council Academic Committee. Plans are also being made for periodic reports to all interested members of the student body.

Columbus found a world, and had no chart
Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;
To trust the soul's invincible surmise
Was all his science and his only art.

—George Santayana

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Poetry

For Heather

I will play cactus and be prickly,
Watch silently over prarie-dogs and kangaroo-rats.
Hug sand in my roots and
stab the air with spines.

I will play cactus and stand thickly.
Water-bellied for the dry spells
Green and spiney me
will laugh at sidewinders
prospectors
gold-panners
but not at stallions.

I keep colors in my pocket
And when the rains leave
I will hang them out to dry.

Oh and all the tales of other places.
Nights when coyotes keep the moon awake
I shall listen to stories of far aways and strange.
Tumbleweed tales they are
and whispered softly.

(In the next life I shall roll forever.)

But so.

(And keep this to yourself—
How prickly I will cactus to the lizards—
For to tell a dream is to lose it,
And cactus dreams are always first to go.)

D.R.P.

Descent

The wind in the yellow leaves is sighing,
crying that the end
of yellow leaves must come
some day, and they must fallow
fall in haunting softness down
brown black boughs, in small
heaps that gather like golden snow
below each trunk and sleep.

-hnm-

Ashes

That first small scarlet prayer
Was venial faith
For all its crude inception,
But then I had not learned
That truth could have exception —
Sincereness could be damned.
Since then I've raised one scarlet
On another, relentless for some dorothea:
For some essential "gift of God."
Since then the fledgling wing has broken fire—
The ashes answer yet: I'll not retire!

11/14/66 H.R.M.

Beauty

In the face of Beauty
Silent, mute, I stand,
Stricken dumb by visions
Of undreamed-of lands.
Beauty holds me captive,
Bound by unseen chain:
I'm no more my master
In her fair domain.
Faint, soft strains of music
Fall upon my ear:
Lifesong of Creation
Does my heart now hear.
And ever shall I bear
Deep within my heart
The sweetly burning pain
Of Beauty's hand the mark.

-hnm-

Fallfires

When leaves to golden flame are turning,
When crimson all the hills are burning,
Then fires of fall rekindle yearning
In the ashes of my heart.

When autumn's golden moon is shining,
When field and wood white mist are twining,
Then stirs again that Love once binding
In the ashes of my heart.

When wild geese for the south are parting,
When mousing owl through night is darting,
Then Phoenx-like is Love upstarting
In the ashes of my heart.

We roamed the flaming hills together
All through the misty autumn weather:
That Love will die but never, never,
In the ashes of my heart.

So take the flames of autumn's burning,
For I must be their beauty spurning,
Or else I die of hopeless yearning
In the ashes of my heart.

-hnm-

A sojourner like I
Hast no answer for "What?"
"How could?" "When?" and "Why?"
This world, this realm is a hot,
Strained, struggling, strait, strangling,
Arena from earth to sky.
Myself, a stranger to me as well as to thee.
Communicate thou couldst not with dirt?!
Yea,
Have Cheer!
Have Joy!
Have Fun!
Have Lust!
With others: fairies, squres, and birds.
Dost not disgust.
Or What's thy heaven for?

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Jim Reynolds Accepted for Washington Semester

The American University in Washington, D. C. has announced that James Thomas Reynolds, Maryville College sophomore from Wallingford, Pa., has been accepted in the Washington Semester Program for the second semester starting on January 29, 1967. Reynolds, who is currently sophomore class president and on the Dean's List, will spend one semester in Washington studying American national government in action through a seminar, an individual research project and regular courses at The American University.

Begun in 1947, nearly one hundred accredited colleges and universities are now involved in this cooperative program with The American University, administered by its School of Government and Public Administration. The Program is open to juniors and seniors, regardless of their major field of study, who have had a course in American National Government and whose overall grade average is not lower than 2.5, the line between B and C. In exceptional cases a sophomore may be admitted.

Maryville College makes an award of two hundred and fifty dollars available to the person selected by the College in order to help cover the difference of costs between Maryville College and The American University. Further information about this Program can be obtained by interested persons from Dr. A. D. Ainsworth, Washington Semester Representative on the Maryville College campus.

From people who merely pray we must be people who bless.
—Nietzsche

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LEGISLATURE
Cont'd. from p. 1, col. 4

Senate chambers Saturday afternoon. Newly elected officers are: Charles W. Bone, a junior economics major at Vanderbilt University, Governor; Ellis Bacon, a junior pre-med student at the University of Tennessee, president of the Senate; and Donald Bagwell, a junior political science major at East Tennessee State University, Speaker of the House.

Sessions at Vanderbilt

Provisional officers at this year's legislature were: Phil Moffitt, a UT student, provisional governor, Charles Bone, from Vanderbilt University, Speaker of the House, and Conrad Slate from Tennessee Tech, President of the Senate.

Other schools attending the mock legislature were: Austin Peay State College, East Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Milligan College, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee, Trevacca College, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Chattanooga.

General sessions of the legislature were held at Vanderbilt University and in the Senate and House chambers in the Capitol Building in Nashville on Thursday, Nov. 17 thru Saturday, Nov. 19.

The TISL is composed of a governor, a House of Representatives, a Senate, and an executive council.

The governor is elected for a one year term by a majority of the delegates attending the legislature. The colleges and universities attending the TISL are represented in the House by a member for each 1000 full time students attending that school while in the Senate, each member school is represented by two delegates.

The nine member executive council serves as an administrative body in the TISL. It is responsible for arranging meetings, finances, and insuring that the purposes of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature are properly achieved.

The tyme, that may not sojourne,
But goth, and never may return,
As water that doun renneth ay,
But never drope retourne may.
—Chaucer

CUES
Cont'd. from p. 3, col. 3

individualistic. The Maryville College score is 9, or an equivalent of 42%.

The final category is "Scholarship," the degree to which competitively high academic achievement is noted. High scores indicate an emphasis on intellectual speculation and the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. The Maryville College score on this section is 2, or a low 12%.

One factor that immediately suggests itself is the comparison between the Maryville College scores and those of other colleges and universities. This information is available in some detail in a technical manual. I will mention just two factors. One gets the impression from studying the manual that six highly selective, private, non-sectarian, liberal arts colleges set a pattern that it is hoped other schools will emulate. The six are Bennington, Vassar, Antioch, Randolph-Macon, Swarthmore, and Reed. These schools tend to score high—for the most part above 90%—in scholarship and awareness, and very low—less than 10%—in practicality, which is the opposite of what we find in the Maryville College profile in these three categories. If we take colleges similar to Maryville, however—strongly or moderately denominational, small liberal arts schools—the contrast is not so great. These schools tend to score high in practicality where our score of 63% is at the lower end of the range for these schools, high in community where our score of 87% is toward the top end of the range, the six norm schools low in awareness where our score of 19% is near the median for the other schools, high in propriety where our score of 42% is on the low side of the range, and middle to low in scholarship where our score of 12% is definitely lower than most.

Maryville does not vary greatly from other schools of a similar nature but shows marked contrast to the half dozen prestige institutions of the country. It should be made clear that most institutions, large and small, do not measure up to the scores for these six institutions. Dr. Pace gives the impression that, at least in his impression, these schools represent a norm, not of what schools generally represent but of what ought to be the case.

May I close with one word of caution. This report represents an effort on my part to be objective in summarizing the principal findings of the CUES program. It presents a complex picture. It could easily be quoted out of context. This is particularly true if someone has a point of view which he wishes to substantiate and uses a portion of the results in an effort to prove his point. Such use may be misuse, since the purpose of CUES is not to provide information for various parties to debate, but to provide to students, faculty, and staff the kind of statistical information on which long range planning can be based. In the long run the safest thing to do with respect to the use of such a study is to review the results for one's self and draw one's own conclusions. To depend upon the conclusions of others, even upon mine in this report, or to sell a conclusion to someone else on the basis of the report may be to miss the fundamental purpose of the study.

One final comment. I mentioned that Dr. Pace feels that approximately six institutions of higher learning represent the norm, not of what most schools are, but what he feels they ought to be. This, of course, is a value judgment on his part; and we will be unable to indicate clearly whether we feel Maryville College ought to be like these schools on two counts. We will have to decide whether we agree that Dr. Pace has selected wisely, and we will also have to decide whether we want Maryville to represent similar characteristics. The statistical report and the manual interpreting the results are available in my office, and representatives of the faculty and student body are welcome to review the materials.

BARNWARMING
Cont'd. from p. 1, col. 3

escorted by the class presidents. Dr. Copeland crowned the Barnwarming Queen.

Next, twelve contestants in the talent show were presented. First-place winner Ron Kolb amazed the audience with his abilities as an escape artist by freeing himself from six shackles and then escaping from a locked mailbag. Second and third place winners were John Kerr and the Highlanders Four.

Following a delicious dinner in the dining room and the Barnwarming festivities, students were pleased with a good Thanksgiving—even if it were away from home!

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After coming in contact with a religious man, I always feel that I must wash my hands.
—Nietzsche

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Concord Runs By Maryville

The Maryville Scots dropped their ninth game in ten tries to Concord College of West Virginia by a score of 42-13. The Scots hosted the second annual Honaker Bowl, named in honor of Lombe Scott Honaker, late coach at Maryville College. The proceeds were to go to athletic scholarships from the Honaker Club to future Scot stars.

The game, scorewise, belonged completely to Concord. They scored once in the first and last quarters, and twice in each of the middle two periods. The Scot tallies came in the second and fourth quarters. Ernie Greeno of Maryville and Richard Bourne of Concord were given the Most Valuable Player awards. Greeno was in on numerous tackles, many of them in crucial situations, and intercepted one pass to stop a Concord drive. Bourne carried the ball 11 times for 44 yards and two touchdowns and also handled the punting chores for the victors.

Concord scored first going 46 yards in 11 plays, with Charlie Hamer plunging over from the one for the score. One quarter later the Mountain Lions went 60 yards in 9 plays for their second score. Jimmy Manley got the points on a two yard run. Five minutes later, Bill Christmas recovered the first of two fumbles and started a 49 yard drive that ended in Richard Bourne going 9 yards for the third score. With just a few seconds left in the half the Scots were able to get on the scoreboard after a 59 yd. drive in 15 plays (helped by some pass interference calls), with Jimmy Sullivan sneaking across from the one. Jimmy Cannon added the extra point.

In the second half Concord drove from its own 46 in 8 plays; the clincher was a three yard scamper by Bourne. A few minutes later Jimmy Lowe intercepted a pass, went 56 yards, and Concord had a 35-7 lead. On the next drive the Scots started from their own 14 and went the whole way on an 86 yard pass play from Sullivan to Paul Johnson; Cannon's kick went wild. The Scots regained possession of the football moments later and started driving toward another score, but this time they were stopped by Van Deusen's second interception—this one in the end zone. On the next play, from the 20 yard line, Guy Sutphin broke loose and ran 80 yards for the final score of the evening. Doug Dean added the point as he had after every other Concord score. The final result was: Concord 42, Maryville 13.

Of the Scot defensive team, laurels go to Ernie Greeno, Dean Bercaw, Fred Rose, Dave Garner, David Berry and Ralph McCampbell—all of whom made important tackles and either recovered fumbles or intercepted passes to stop Concord drives. On the offensive team, Sullivan was 15-37 on passes for 224 yards. Paul Johnson was on the receiving end of one of those for an 80 yard touchdown play.

STATISTICS

	CC	MC
first downs	19	18
rushing yardage	235	39
passing yardage	152	224
total offense	387	263
passes	14-32	15-37
passes intercepted by	4	3
fumbles lost	2	2
punts	4-30	6-43
yards penalized	7-95	7-64

Little Chapel to Receive Pipe Organ

by Jim Daugherty

A two manual, five rank Schantz organ will soon be installed in the Little Chapel. The instrument was donated last spring by Miss Katherine Davies as a memorial to her parents, Dr. George Ewing Davies and Mabel Currie Davies. Miss Davies was chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Maryville from 1936 to 1964. Her parents had taken a very active interest in college affairs since their retirement here in 1940.

According to Dr. James Bloy, the instrument is planned "to be of a nature that it will be quiet enough for a small room, effective for hymn accompaniment, and flexible to play organ literatuure of all styles." The new organ is part of a project to mold the Little Chapel into a more significant place in the life of the college. Several small services are forseen to emphasize chapel facilities.

STUDIES
Cont'd. from p. 1, col. 1

College, and Dr. David McCord Wright, Professor of Economics at the University of Georgia. Each scholar will spend two periods on the campus during the Spring Semester and will be a participant in various panels and book review sessions involving groups on the campus and in the community.

Varsity Squeaks By Faculty

The Varsity team was hard pressed Friday night, but emerged with a close victory in the Annual Varsity-Faculty game. Although the scoreboard read 105-63 in favor of the Faculty, the actual score was 57-35.

The game pitted the awesome defense of the Varsity Scots against the prodigious offense of the Faculty Scholars. As it was, neither of these two elements won the game; the great depth of the Varsity bench overwhelmed the outmanned Faculty team. Coach "Red Aurbach" Campbell's team was plagued with absences that made him play the game shorthanded. Incidentally, the game was highlighted by the dismissal of Dr. Young from the Faculty as a result of his scoring the 100th point of the game. In an extra-emergency session of the Executive Committee it was decided to keep Dr. Young on the Faculty because of the mistake of the scoreboard in giving the actual score.

Leading the scoring for the Varsity was Bill Padgett with 12 points and Jack Llewellyn with 10. Dean Clark and Lee Falknor each had 8 points. The Varsity play was spearheaded by "Fouler" Young with 14 points and Ramger's 11 points. "Dizzy" Dent put in 6 points and gathered in numerous rebounds in a support effort. Others scoring for the Varsity were: Bettis 6, Van Leuven 4, Hancher 4, Raby 3, and Rumford 2. Scoring additional points for the Faculty were Hileman and Snider with 2 each. Cartlidge, "Hatchet" Hicks, and Baird were unable to get into the scoring column.

Sox 'n Sneakers

Soccer wound up with a tallied win for Chi Beta. Kathy Bishop managed this sport and captains were Betty Vincent for Theta and Marge Stewart for Chi Beta.

The Student Center is still in the midst of the ping pong tournament with Sue Fershee in charge.

With volleyball in full swing, now is a good time to mention the All-Star Volleyball Game. It will be held December 8th in the Alumni Gym at 7:30. The teams are composed of the best Theta and Chi Beta players as voted on by both society's teams. Captains for Chi Beta teams are Alice Weber, Carole Mills, Sandy Hynd, and Ann Whittier, and for Theta Epsilon are Denise Meury, Margaret Spurling, Linda Reifenkugal, and Pam Pierce. The sports managers for volleyball are Maren Wright and Mary Paddison.

An extra invitation is extended to all those interested in a good, skilled game of volleyball — come support your favorite team or special girl as the competition will be great.

Dance after the basketball game Sat. December 10.

The voice of life in me cannot reach the ear of life in you; but let us talk that we may not feel lonely.
—Kahlil Gibran

Christmas Decoration Contest

The Men's Student Government would like to announce that it is sponsoring a dormitory Christmas decoration contest. All seven dormitories are eligible, and a $25 prize will be given to the dormitory which an impartial panel of judges feels is decorated "most in the spirit of Christmas." The dormitories will be judged as to their lobbies and external appearance. The judges' decision will be made on or about December 13.

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Fran Lantz


Dave Harris


Frank Eggers


Alice Leeth


David Berry


Jerry Weeks


Nancy Arn

Seventeen Seniors Elected to Who's Who


Frank Gready

Seventen seniors were recently voted to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Each year members of the senior class are chosen for the honor by faculty members and the senior class.

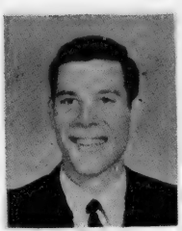
The following students were selected for this year's Who's Who:

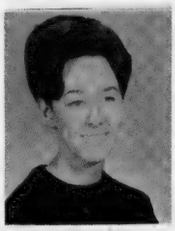
Fran Lantz, Tex Harris, Frank Eggers, Alice Leeth, David Berry, Jerry Weeks, Nancy Arn, Frank Gready, Marcia Burkhart, Tina Lundstelt, John Kerr, Dotti Sansbury, Don Story, Florence Corbett, Marilyn Rankin, Carol Pussy, Bill Rumsey.

Criteria for election to "Who's Who" are excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, promise of future usefulness to business and society. To be eligible for nomination, a student must be scheduled for graduation in the current year, and must have an over-all grade point of at least 2.5.


Marsha Burkhart


Tina Lunstedt


John Kerr


Dotti Sansbury


Don Story


Florence Corbett


Marilyn Rankin


Carol Pusey


Bill Rumsey

The Highland Echo

Vol. 52, No. 7 | Maryville, Tennessee | December 16, 1966

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

How About A Three-Day Thanksgiving?

WASHINGTON — What kind of Thanksgiving did you have?

Was it leisurely and enjoyable? Did it give you an opportunity for calm reflection of the things you have to be thankful for?

Or were you harried by the rush of a one-day trip to visit relatives and friends with whom you like to share Thanksgiving dinner? Did the thought of returning to work the next day bother your digestion?

If you wished the holiday adjoined a weekend, so as to provide a three-day holiday, you were not alone.

A poll of its membership recently completed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States shows that businessmen overwhelmingly favor changing some holidays, including Thanksgiving, to a uniform Monday observance as a way of creating more three-day weekends.

Completed questionnaires were received from 9,964, or one-third of the members polled.

The returns show the 85% of the respondents favor the general idea of observing Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Independence Day, Veteran's Day and Washington's Birthday on Mondays. The questionnaire noted that there have been proposals to designate Washington's Birthday as Presidents. The questionnaire did not

Cont'd p. 4, col. 4

Prof. Griffits to Teach in Exchange Program

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Maryville College, will be teaching chemistry next year at the University College of Cape Coast in the African country of Ghana. Dr. Griffitts has been granted a leave of absence by Maryville College to accept the year's appointment.

He will be a lecturer in physical chemistry under the Department of State international exchange program, part of the Fulbright-Hays Act. About 500 American teachers are chosen each year under the program, which is designed to promote international understanding and strengthen American cultural ties with other countries. The program is particularly valuable in assisting educational advancement in developing countries.

Dr. Griffitts, a graduate of Maryville College, holds the master's degree from Iowa State College and the PhD from Indiana University. He has taught at Maryville since 1925. Dr. and Mrs. Griffitts live at 717 Jones Ave. in Maryville.

Selection of Dr. Griffitts for the post was made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, whose 12 members are appointed by the President of the United States. The appointment is from September to June, 1967-68.


Dr. Griffits

Both Dr. and Mrs. Griffitts will be going to the new African country, formerly the British Gold Coast. The University College of Cape Coast is about 90 miles west of Accra, the capital.

WARNING!

The Highland Echo again wishes to inform all new students and remind all old students that their dormitory rooms may be searched during holidays. Although we hope this will not occur, it must be remembered that room checks, searches and seizures have occured in previous years—so please act accordingly and leave that room "clean."

Problem Of Alcohol Discussed

The Faculty Alcohol Committee met Tuesday evening, December 6, in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center to discuss the ever-present problem of drinking on campus. The committee which consists of Dr. Campbell, Dr. Young, Dr. Blair, Dr. Case, Dr. Watters, and Dr. Shields, met with the Resident Assistants and Dean Fuhr to consider what is now being done, and what can be done to curb the violation of rules and hopefully arrive at some conclusion as to how to remedy the problem.

All agreed readily that the present policy regarding alcohol was not working—and that something needs to be done about it, that is, something more than an official "statement." Several problems were brought out regarding the present policy. Most of the students—Resident Assistants (and Senior Counsellors too) as well—consider the policy unrealistic, and are unwilling to enforce it in many instances. Another problem which seems to have gone unnoticed before is the ability of minors to purchase alcohol in town, in many instances not having to show any I.D. It is unnecessary to go out of town for booze any longer: it is within a short ten-minute walk from campus. The main issue, however, was not the use of alcohol by Maryville College students off campus, but rather on campus. The amount of alcohol consumed in dormitory rooms each week is tremendous. Most of the Resident Assistants and faculty members seriously considered the proposal for legalizing drinking off campus for those over twenty-one years of age. This could only be

Cont'd p. 2, col. 1

Cast For Becket Announced

Mr. Tom Jones, Maryville College Playhouse Director, recently announced the tentative cast for the Playhouse's production of Jean Anouilh's *Becket*, which is to be presented on March 10 and 11.

Following is the cast for *Becket*:

King Henry the Second ..... William Beasley
Thomas Becket Frederick Callies
A Page ..... John Myers
First Soldier .... Eugene Keeler
Second Soldier .... David Welch
The Archbishop of Canterbury .... Ronald Fagan
The Bishop of Oxford ..... William Birch
The Bishop of York
GilbertFolliot, the Bishop of London Philip Der Pilbosian
First Baron .... David Nighbert
Second Baron ..... David Harris
Third Baron ..... Stuart Smith
Fourth Baron ..... John Marsh
Saxon Father .... Frank Kilgard
Saxon Girl ..... Peggy Williams
Saxon Boy ..... Bill Kazaros
Gwendolen ..... Betty Patterson

Cont'd p. 3, col. 5

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

One of the most exciting things that has ever happened at Maryville is the new curriculum planning which is now in full swing. If this curriculum is approved, it could mean the difference between a pretty-good-school and a very-good-school. It seems that if Maryville does not continue to revise and reevaluate its curriculum, it will soon dwindle down to the not-so-good-school and find itself fighting to "stay in business."

According to those studying the proposed curriculum changes, there will be no room for the poor teacher, or the one who is unwilling to challenge his students—intellectually, that is. Professor A whose yellowed lecture notes are disintegrating from age and Professor B whose preparation for each class involves wondering what to use to fill up fifty minutes will be forced to remove themselves through Exit C.

If any school is extremely lucky to have three or four excellent teachers, then Maryville can certainly consider itself lucky. In addition to the few excellent ones, there are several more very good professors—especially in view of some of the additions, and deletions, made in the last two or three years. In fact, some students—especially upperclassmen—have been able to tell the difference in the quality of a few professors in comparison to those of two or three years ago. Some are just finding how difficult some courses can be, and how difficult it is to make an excellent grade.

It is hoped that Maryville will continue to progress by making its faculty—and its students—meet higher standards. It couldn't hurt the quality!

The Highland Echo

Editor-in-chief — Jerry Weeks
Assistant Editor — Doug Gamble
News Editors — Janet Krause, Joan Michaels
Feature Editors — Sara Humphries, Marilyn Rankin
Sports Editors — Bill Evaul, Gary Phillips
Art Editors — Dotty Sansberry, Marion Esejl
Photography — Russ Bright
Business Manager — Dick Rowett
Assistant Business Manager — Alice Looth
Circulation and exchange — Mary Lee Loring

The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance; which condition if he break, servitude is at once the consequence of his crime, and the punishment of his guilt.

—John Philpot Curran

All other things, to their destruction draw,
Only our love hath no decay;
This, no to-morrow hath, nor yesterday,
Running it never runs from us away,
But truly keeps first, last, everlasting day.

—John Donne

Dottie

Dottie,
Dulcet serenity,
Presence that mulls the air
And strikes a sombre chord
Deep inside somewhere,
Spirit mists of mauve
And flutelike enshroud —
Smother the pulse
And waft it away,
Make it oblivious to all
Except your pensive grace.
Know that my heart and mind
Enclose your tender essence,
Dottie.

H. R. M.

Correlation Between Good Grades and Insurance Premium Shown

One major automobile insurance company in the United States is now rewarding the student who makes excellent grades in college by offering lower insurance rates. In a report by Norman L. Vincent, Ph.D., entitled "Cars, Youth and Grades," there are these quotations:

"Unmarried male drivers under 25 years of ago represent 18 per cent of the driving population but they are involved in 30 per cent of the accidents . . . Among the reckless and irresponsible are many capable, conscientious drivers who should not be required to pay high insurance premiums. . . .The measuring stick is scholarship. . . . Unique in the insurance business it is called the 'Good Student Discount.' . . . 68,000 young men were able to document the relationship between use of car, good grades, and personal responsibility. . . . To qualify for a 25 per cent discount on insurance premiums, an unmarried male from 16 to 25 who is a full-time student in college must present certification of any one of the following:

—He ranks in the top 20 per cent of his class.
—He has a grade average of 3.0 or better.
—He is on the dean's list."

Anyone interested in further information about such discounts may contact the Office of the Dean of Students.

Twas de Night Before Christmas

Twas de night before Christmas,
And all troo de Place vhere I was staying at,
Not a creature vas stirrin', not even de mouses,
Except my Brother-in-law, and he's a rat.

De stokins vas hung by de chimney, kinda careful like,
In hopes dat de man wit de long red snickers vould soon be dar.
Ma in her stokins and me in my nightshirt,
Had yust vashed our feet fer a long vinter's night.

Ven all of a sudden on de roof dar vas a dickens of a noise.
I spranged to de vindow to see if it vas de Boys.
Avay to de vindow I flew like a flash,
I could hafe made it faster, but I yust ate some hash.

De moon vas shining like it vasn't even night.
But vat to my vandering eyes should appear, but a teensy-veensy sled and eight tiny horses,
Vith a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be Santa Claus.

More rapid dan eagles, dem horses dey came;
And he hollered and shouted and called dem bad names.
On Dancer, on Prancer, On Dunder, and Blitzer, On Cosmetics, On Pittsburgh, On Stupid,
Onnnnnnnn . . . Visconsin; Onnnnnnn . . . Visconsin.

All of a sudden I heard dose animals monkeyin around up der vith dare feet.
I drew in me head, tripped over de cat;
And down de chimney came Santa Claus, flat on his back.
He vas fat as an old hog, a right yolly old elf,
And I laughed vhen I saw him, I yust couldn't help it.

His droll little mouth vas drawn up in a bow,
And de beard on his chin dragged him down in de snow.
A stub of a pipe he had tight in his tooth,
And de smoke roolled around his head like a hoop.

He had a little round belly, dat shook vhen he chuckled,
Yust like some good grape yelly.
A vink of his eye and a tvist of his head soon got me to know
I didn't have nothin' to vorry about.

He spoke not a vord, but vent right to his vork,
Filled all de hosiery and turned with a spurt;
And laying his finger in front of his nose and givin' a bound,
Up de chimney he rose; an holy smoke, he vas gone!

He yumped in his big open yob, to his team give a vhistle dat he promised dem fer Christmas,
And I heard him exclaim as he scrammed out of dar,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all . . . I hope you got vat you vanted."

ALCOHOL
cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

possible if the state law and college rules were strictly enforced by the college. Most of the group agreed that if there were any worthwhile solutions to the drinking problem, whatever is the college's policy will have to be enforced.

Of course, the bar for the new student center still remains in a few people's minds????



Merry Christmas

Martin's Drug Store

What Happens to the Academic Commmnity...

Dear Maryville College Community:

Recently the Highland Echo published a trio of articles concerned with explaining the admissions policy of the College. These articles represented a possible point of view with regard to admissions. We would like to share another possible point of view. One thing for which Maryville College has been noted in its past, and therefore an important part of the tradition out of which she grows, has been her concern for quality education. Whatever else was said about the "old" Maryville of the twenties, thirties, and forties, it was always recognized that she enabled her students to receive a good liberal arts education. At the same time, Maryville was concerned for the people of our nation who found it difficult to pay the higher prices of other institutions. It would appear that we are moving from the tradition of a good education for less money to that of a poor education for more money. We are no longer primarily concerned with the financially deficient but with the academically deficient.

We ask ourselves the question, "What happens to an academic community when it admits large numbers of probationery students?" It has been our experience that under such circumstances the faculty are forced to spend more and more time and energy helping the low-level student grasp after mediocrity. This is always done at the expense of time and energy that might be given to the good and better students both in the sense of ability and motivation. As a consequence, higher-level students find less and less challenge and turn toward other academic communities or non-academic pursuits. This in turn means there is less intellectual stimulation for the faculty, who either leave or settle comfortably into habits and thought patterns of an unchanging routine. The total result is a downgrading and destruction of the academic life of the community.

As a *private* institution of higher learning, do we have to concede to the public philosophy that anyone who wants an education ought to be given the chance — at Maryville? At what cost to our academic life? Does the "new" Maryville have to become a lesser Maryville, or can she move on to fill the gap of the lack of quality liberal arts colleges in the Southland?

In the light of these concerns we unsentimentally but respectfully raise the question, "Is the present admissions policy the best policy for Maryville College?"

Esther Swenson and Dave Young

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Handel's Messiah Given 34 Years

A chorus of over 250, with a full orchestra and pipe organ, presented the *Messiah* in the College Chapel Sunday, December 11. The program Sunday was the 34th annual presentation of Handel's great oratorio at Maryville.

The chorus, which had been rehearsing since Oct. 10, was made up of the Maryville College Choir, the Women's Choir, Men's Glee Club, and others from the college and community. The "Messiah" was directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

Dr. James A. Bloy of the music faculty was at the console of the Lambert Memorial Organ in the 1200-seat Wilson Chapel. Mrs. Sallie W. Schoen played the harpsichord, and Robert J. Bonham, the piano. Jonathan Gresham, director of the Highlander Band, rehearsed the orchestra.

Most of the work was performed, although some of the music is left out each year because a full performance of the *Messiah* would last for over three hours. The work consists of Biblical passages set to music and telling the story of the prophecy of Christ's coming, his birth, ministry, crucifixion, and resurrection.

It was necessary to provide auxiliary seating for the overflow crowd which attended the performance.

The *Messiah* is one of the biggest events of the school year.



Standing L to R: M. Lafferty, P. Frederickson, M. Gross, M. Sims, S. Schoen, A. Hongspon, Mrs. Blankenship, M. Green, M. Frazier, M. Newlin, L. Taylor, M. Rucker, A. Junkin, E. Mantz. Seated: two members of Carson-Newman Chapter, Mrs. Kurl, Dr. Harter, Mrs. Bishop, two members of Carson-Newman Chapter.

Delta Omicron Members Installed

On December 1, 1966, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Omicron International Fraternity was installed on the Maryville campus.

Mrs. Victor R. Schoen, member of the music faculty, and Mrs. Harry Blankenship, professional member, and twelve collegiate members were initiated. Chapter patrons are Miss Catherine Currie Davies, Dr. Harry H. Harter, and the Maryville Music Club was represented at the installation by Mrs. Arthur S. Bushing.

Installing Officers were Mrs. Hellen Downie Bishop, International President, Mrs. Lucy Kurl, Province President, and a group of collegiate members of Delta Omicron from Carson-Newman College.

A musicale was presented in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall following the initiation. Performers included Martha Lafferty, Linda Taylor, Margaret Gross, organists; Areerat Hongspan, Edna Mantz, pianists; a trio composed of Alice Junkin, clarinetist, Margaret Gross, cellist, and Mary Rucker, pianist, Marguerite Sims, clarinetist; Martha Frazier, soprano; Margaret Green, accompaniest. Ushers were members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

A reception in the Fine Arts Center Lounge followed the musicale. The color scheme of rose and grey, the fraternity colors, was carried out in the decorations.

A Maryville Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a momma bear, a poppa bear, a little brat bear (he was pampered by momma and poppa), and a little baby bear. Now momma and poppa bear always told their two baby bears to always tell the truth and everything would be all-right. This was the best thing that they could do.

One day, little baby bear ate some porridge, which his momma forbade him to eat. She said, "If either of you two boys eats this porridge, I am going to spank you twenty times." Nevertheless, the baby bear ate the porridge because he was hungry. It seems that his momma never gave him any so he was tempted to take some.

Now little brat bear saw him take some porridge and decided to tell on his brother . . . "Maybe momma and poppa will love me more if I tell them?"

Momma bear asked the little baby bear if he was the naughty bear who ate the porridge. At first, little baby bear was afraid that his momma would scold him very harshly, but he decided that since poppa liked him a little he would not lie and tell momma that it was he.

When momma heard this she was very upset and scolded little baby bear very harshly. He was very surprised and could not understand. Why did she beat little baby bear so hard? Was she ashamed later of her own behavior when she told him not to tell anyone who beat him so badly?

Please tell me why did momma bear treat little baby bear so harshly? Huh? Why?

The Freshmen Niche

by The Publicity Committee

During the past few weeks, the Freshmen Class officials have not only succeeded in planning many projects, but also in executing hem successfully.

The Movie committee, with the Class officials, has been working hard in its investigation of possible films for the Freshmen Movie to be shown on April 22, 1967. At a meeting of the Officers last Tuesday, a film was selected. Be sure to keep the above-mentioned date open.

The Dance committee has announced that there will be a dance this year. This is nice to know, isn't it? It will be sometime during the second semester.

The Evaluation & Analysis committee has many things planned, and it is going to have its regular meeting shortly after Christmas vacation. Many members are presently working on individual projects.

On Sunday, December 11, 1966, the Freshmen class was supposed to have come out to decorate the tree in the chapel courtyard. To those of you who showed your class spirit, we heartily thank you for helping. To those of you who could not find the time, we hope you all get A's on your term-papers.

Your Freshmen class officers would like to wish each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and a Successful New Year. There is much to be done second semester, and we are hoping that all will take an active interest in some way.

BECKET
cont'd from p. 1, col, 5

French Girl ..... Linda Neel
Little Monk ..... Robert Harner
Provost Marshal .... John Myers
French Priest ..... Bill Evaul
French Choirboy Richard White
Officer ..... David Welch
First Servant .... Suellen Fleming
Second Servant ..... Lorri Ivey
Queen Mother .... Margaret Green
Young Queen .... Deborah Ferrell
Princes ..... Richard White
.....
Etienne ..... Bill Kazaros
First Monk ..... Frank Kilgard
Second Monk
King Louis of
France ..... Jonathan Lutz
First French
Baron ..... Robert Young
Second French
Baron ..... Eugene Keeler
Duke of Arundel .. David Welch
Sentry ..... Frank Kilgard
Young Sentry ..... Bill Kazaros
Ladies In
Waiting ..... Georgia Briggs
Kathy Smith
Ellen Taschenberg
Ruth Lampe

Minton's

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Have a safe and enjoyable trip home. Minton's will be awaiting your return.



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LEXINGTON $150
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Maryville Jewelers



Our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a joyous Happy New Year

Christian Book Nook

Maryville Scot Football Team Honored

Members of the 1966 Maryville College Scot football squad and the coaches were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Honaker Club Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Green Meadow Country Club. Jack Proffitt was Master of Ceremonies, and Coach James Dunn, Backfield Coach for the University of Tennessee, showed filmed highlights of U-T's 1965 season.

One of the men who has had a major part during the past two years in the transition of the Vols from the single wing to the I formation, Coach Dunn saw his work pay off last December with a 37-point output against UCLA.

Only a few seasons ago, Dunn himself was cutting a mean path through the Southeastern Conference despite the handicap imposed by a decided weight disadvantage. It is a tribute to his fighting qualities that Florida was able to compile an 18-9- record during the three years he directed the T formation attack there.

At 143 pounds, Coach Dunn gained fame as one of the nation's smallest quarterbacks, and as his career advanced he also became recognized as one of the best.

A compendium of happiest college memories for the dapper backfield coach would have to include Florida's 20-0 win over Auburn when he was a sophomore in 1958—a season which ended in a visit to the Gator Bowl. An especially sweet 7-6 triumph over Georgia was made possible that year by a 76-yard touchdown run by Jimmy.

Coach Dunn, who played for, and then served under, Bob Woodruff when the latter was head coach at Florida, came to Tennessee from his Alma Mater in December, 1963.

M. H. Gamble, President of the Honaker Club, welcomed the guests, and Maryville College Coach Howard Tomlinson announced the names of the co-captains for next year's Maryville squad. Coach Tomlinson also made awards and presented letters to this year's lettermen.

Officers of the Honaker Club are Dr. Robert Proffitt, President-elect; Ira Morrison,, Vice President; Robert Jackson, Secretary; William Anderson, Treasurer; and Arnold Kramer, Tom West, and Hobart Ford, Directors.

The Honaker Club, formed in 1951 to honor the late Lombe Scott Honaker, Coach and Athletic Director at Maryville College for 30 years, is now providing the Lombe Scott Honaker Academic Scholarships to Maryville College. The scholarships are awarded to athletes. In addition, the club seeks to help the College in promotion of the varsity athletic program.

Winter Sports Start

The winter sports season started last week when the Maryville Roundballers played four games and the Grapplers wrestled in two meets. In wrestling Maryville scrimmaged against Carson-Newman and showed a great deal of strength. This match proved that this year the points will be spread out between the light and heavyweight divisions as the Scots presented one of their most balanced teams in recent years. Last Saturday Maryville met the much improved Knoxville 'Y' in Knoxville. They won their first regular season match. Winning for the Scots were Captain Ron Pritts at 123 lbs., Garry Dauron at 137, Gary Loss at 145, Bob Nicolas at 152, and Van Pallis at 177. Ralph Johnson and Lynn Dodez looked strong in losing matches against superior opponents.

lose first four

The Basketball team got off to a slow start. On Dec. 1, they lost to Warren Wilson 85-66. Bill Padgett put in 31 points in a losing effort. Captain Jack Llewellyn and Phil Bettis scored 10 each. Jon Hancher pulled in 15 rebounds for the Scots. On Dec., 5, the Scots traveled to Emory, Virginia, to meet the Emory and Henry Wasps. Maryville suffered its second set-back 129-91. Bettis was high scorer with 27 points. Padgett added 20 and Llewellyn 12. Jon Hancher was once again high rebounder with 9. On Dec. 8 the Scots faced LMU (Lincoln Memorial University) and were manhandled by a score of 124-62. LMU had five players in the double figures and a 50% field goal shooting average. They also set an OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) record for the most rebounds in a game with 87 grabs. For the Scots, Padgett scored 31 points—half of the Scot output that night—and Bettis put in 10. Hancher and Bruce VanLeuven led the Scot rebounders with 7 each.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, the Scots met Berry on the home court. After a close first half that ended in a 40-40 tie, the Scots cooled off and Berry surged ahead to win 90-72. Padgett and Llewellyn led the Scot scorers with 22 points, while Don Payne and Bettis added 11 more each. Padgett led the rebounders with 4.

win over Bryan

Monday, Dec. 12, the Scots faced Bryan College at Maryville and came away with their first victory of the season. Maryville broke the century mark for the first time in over three years as they won going away by a score of 102-75. Padgett started things off by scoring 7 quick points and from then on the Scots lead by at least 5 points for the rest of the game. The Scotties took a slim 46-39 lead into the half time period, but they came back ready to stop Bryan cold. The Bryan Lions threatened to keep up for about 5 minutes, until their offense fell apart. In the second half they scored on only 9 of 45 shots from the floor. Coach Baird went to the second team with three minutes left and a twenty point lead. With one minute left in the game, Lynn Dildine scored the 100th point, and a few seconds later, Dick Ward added two more to round out the scoring for the Scots, Padgett and Llewllyn led scorers with 25 points, Payne had 16, and Bettis added 15. In the rebound department, Llewellyn had 13, VanLeuven and Padgett 11. The Scots are now 1-4 for the season.

SEEN



Guess who's playing Santa this year! MG.

... AND HEARD

C'mon in, everybody, the bedrooms are upstairs . . . it's easier to carry a 4F than a 1A—about 50 lbs, lighter . . . Willie the Warrior . . . I don't dream anymore, I just have nightmares . . . They just serve to confuse Americans . . . and there I was, in the middle of Alabama without any clothes . . . who's that old goofer walking around campus . . . well, I've still got three minutes left . . . I actually walked all the way to chapel with my fly open . . . in a CHRISTIAN community, if you tell the truth everything will come out much better . . . they're out . . . here we go again . . . just tell me who among us you don't trust.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

by Doug Gamble
Janet Krause

He who begins by loving Christianity better than Truth will proceed by loving his own sect or church better than Christianity, and end by loving himself better than all.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

In a hurry—but this is aimed at a situation so big that it is awesome in all its implications and possible repercussions. We only ask that YOU read this as a frustrated commentary written by a great mind and applied by some exhausted ones

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and miseries.

—Shakespeare

Say what you will, 'tis better to be left than never to have been loved.

—William Congreve

THANKSGIVING
cont'd from p. 1, col. 1

discuss changing the observance of Christmas or New Year's Day.

Significantly, 90% of the businessmen felt that their employees will like the idea and that it will improve employee morale.

In addition to supporting the idea as an aid to their employees, more than half of the businessmen said that the changes would help production work schedules. One-third expressed belief that the changes would stimulate the sales of goods and services.

About 14% disapproved the idea. Objections most frequently dealt with the traditional aspects of existing holiday observance dates and the possibility that more highway accidents might result from increasing the number of three-day weekends.

Interest by the Chamber members in this subject was underlined by the enthusiastic remarks of many respondents. A small Wyoming service company said: "This would be the smartest thing that ever happened." A California banker queried his employees and "was amazed at the spontaneous enthusiasm for the idea."



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The Highland Echo

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Beaux Arts Trio in Artist Series

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York with Menahem Pressler at the piano, Daniel Guilet, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, cello, presented the second program in the Maryville College-Community Artists Series Friday, Jan. 13, in the College Chapel.

The trio has recently won the esteemed "Grand Prix du Disque, 1964" in Paris, and is now equally famous on both sides of the Atlantic. It has the unique distinction of having performed no less than nine consecutive seasons at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood.

Praise for the Beaux Arts Trio of New York has been echoed over and over, not only by audiences and critics, but by the strictest judges of musical excellence—their fellow musicians. "An inspiring experience," was the verdict of the late Arturo Toscanini after hearing the trio play. "Fine chamber music with impeccable taste and musicianship."

Among the scores of engagements and re-engagements are the Library of Congress in Washington, where they gave the world premiere of the Ingolf Dahl Triple Concerto in 1963.

In New York, they have the distinction of performing the entire Beethoven Trio cycle in three concerts at Hunter College, the first time that these works have been given in New York in 20 years. They have been re-engaged for two more seasons during which they will do a survey of the entire trio literature.

Among the distinguished ensemble's appearances this season will be three in New York on the Hunter College Chamber Music Series, the Library of Congress in Washington, Chicago's Chamber Music Society, Auburn, Ala., Chamber Music Society, Friends of Music in Tuscon, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Friends of Music in Vancouver, three in Montreal, Watertown, Conn., Sarasota and Weston, Mass. The following colleges and universities are on the itinerary: Queens (N.Y.), Purdue, U.S.I. in Alton, Wisconsin State, Connecticut, Bowling Green State, Alma, and Southeastern.

During the Trio's 1966-67 tour, they will play twice with symphony orchestras in Connecticut: The New Haven and Norwalk orcestras in the respective cities.

Immigration to Canada and it's relation to the Draft

The following is taken from a pamphlet describing Canada's opportunities for American war objectors:

Committee to Aid
American War Objectors
P. O. Box 4231
Vancouver 9,
British Columbia
Canada

"There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or Regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed services and, therefore, provided they meet immigration requirements we have no basis in law for barring their entry." (Tom Kent, Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration).

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told a press conference in September, when asked about draft dodging: "We don't feel under any obligation to enforce the laws in that regard of any country." (*Weekend Magazine*, Nov. 26, 1966.)

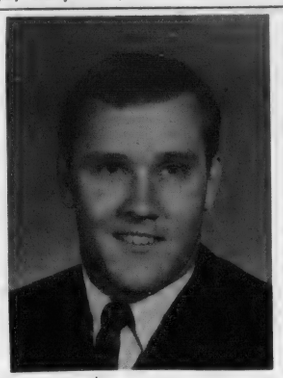
"The War in Vietnam raises a moral dilemma for many young Americans. Many face the prospect of being drafted to fight in a war which they may not understand or may deeply oppose. A limited set of alternatives are available to them. If they are pacifist they can apply for conscientious objector status and perform alternative or non-combatant service. Most Western religious thought on war is not pacifistic, but holds that the individual can participate in a just war. U. S. Selective Service law, however, makes no provision for an individual who, in conscience, judges the Vietnam war as unjust. These Americans have 3 alternatives. Some stifle their objections and serve in the forces. Some refuse induction and subject themselves to a serious prison sentence. Some immigrate to a country not involved in the war. Those who take the last alternative, and are subsequently declared delinquent for failure to heed orders from their draft boards, cannot return to the United States without facing induction or imprisonment. They are, however, able to remain in a number of countries with little fear of being returned to the United States. One such country is Canada.

An American who is classified 1-A, or who has received a notice to report for his physical, or who has received a notice to report for induction, has no greater difficulty — formally, at least — in entering, and remaining in, Canada, than does any other American. . . .

Some Americans who have become landed immigrants have subsequently renounced their American citizenship. They are then not obligated too comply with Selective Service regulations. An American who violates a provision of selective service law cannot be extradited for that reason. Furthermore, a foreigner in Canada cannot be deported for failure to submit to compulsory military service in his home country."

A "landed immigrant" is someone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence. A landed immigrant differs from a citizen in that he

cont'd p. 2, col. 3



Eggers Receives NCAA Scholarship

Frank M. Eggers, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eggers of Maryville, traveled to Houston, Tex., Jan. 10 to accept a $1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarship. Eggers, a senior was invited to come to Houston by the NCAA.

The award of the scholarship to Eggers, a Maryville High School graduate, was announced before the Christmas holidays. He plans to use the money to attend Vanderbilt University Medical School.

A guard on the Scot line and a four-year letterman, Eggers is an honor student and member of the Student Council. He and the other winners of NCAA awards have been invited to Houston to the Annual Meeting of the Association. Coaches and representatives from schools belonging to the NCAA will be present for the meeting. Maryville was also represented by Coach Howard Tomlinson.

A second scholarship award for Maryville College senior Frank M. Eggers was announced Jan. 18 by Vanderbilt University. Eggers has been awarded one of six merit scholarships to Vanderbilt's School of Medicine by the Justin and Valere Potter Foundation. The scholarships, effective in September, cover four years of medical training and are for $2,500 annually.

The Vanderbilt awards are made on the basis of merit alone. After scholastic screening by the admission committee of the medical school, acceptable candidates were referred to the Justin Potter Scholarship Selection Committee, which consists primarily of laymen. The candidates are then invited to Nashville for final informal screening by the committee.

Prepare for the New Semester: See Tom Jones

The Academy Award winning motion picture "Tom Jones," starring Albert Finney, Hugh Griffith, and Dame Edith Evans, will be shown in the Maryville College Theatre Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p.m.

The presentation is part of the program of the Maryville College Playhouse. Tickets will be available at the Theatre before the showing.

Dr. Bloy Gives 20th Century Organ Recital

Dr. James A. Bloy, organist and member of the music faculty at Maryville College, will present an organ recital Jan. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on the College campus. Dr. Bloy is also Organist and Choir Director at the Church of the Ascension in Knoxville. The program consists entirely of 20th century organ music, and is all by composers who are still living. A variety of styles is represented, varying from the late Romantic to the contemporary. The four leading nationalities in organ composition for the 20th century are also represented, with composers from France, England, America, and Germany.

The first selection will be Henri Mulet's "Procession" from his "Byzantine Sketches," followed by the "Primavera" by Seth Bingham. A work of contrasting mood by the contemporary German composer Hermann Schroeder called "Praeambeln and Interludien" will follow, with the "Mors et resurrectio" by Jean Langlais just before the intermission.

Following the intermission will be a work by Olivier Messiaen. followed by two selections by Herbert Howells based on parts of the Psalms.

The greatest of evils and the worst of crimes is poverty.
—George Bernard Shaw

Swim to Stay Fit

Swimming lessons, recreational and instructional swimming, and the continuation of the Swim To Stay Fit program start Jan. 26 at Maryville College with the beginning of the second semester of the College year.

Classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimmers get under way on Jan. 28 and will meet each Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the College Pool. Recreational or instructional swimming for adult women starts Jan. 30, and the class will meet each Monday at 8:30 a.m. Those interested in these classes should register at the Registrar's Office in Anderson Hall before the first class meeting.

The Swim To Stay Fit program begins Jan. 26, and the pool will be open for the program each Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and each Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. There is no charge, but those who take part should be able to swim at least 100 yards without stopping. Registration is at the pool desk.

Private instruction in swimming is also available at the College pool, and arrangements may be made for a work-out at the pool. In addition, the pool may be rented by the hour in the evening by groups who want to use it for recreational swimming.

Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity.
—George Bernard Shaw

Debate Team Holds Demonstration Debate on January 27

The public is invited to attend a forensic exhibition to be presented by the Maryville debate squad on January 27. With an eye on next year's champion team, Coach Proffitt has scheduled the program to spur campus enthusiasm in the pleasure and valuable experience of intercollegiate speech competition. Debate will begin at seven that evening in the chapel.

Varsity debater Penny Proffitt will emcee. Wanda Hannah and Ray Phillippi will introduce and defend the resolution "Resolved: that the attendance policy should be changed." Grappling with this question from the thorny negative position will be Alice Barton and Fred Abramoff.

In addition to debating of the national topic, squad members compete in a variety of other forensic areas. Maryville speakers, a semester of rugged tournaments behind them, are expected to do well in State eliminations and other battles royal next month.

The debate will conclude in time for students to attend the faculty recital.

Opportunities for Summer Service Offered by Presbyterian Church

The Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. is now offering both adults and youth oopportunities for voluntary summer service in interfaith and interracial programs. That announcement was made in New York last week by the Rev. William H. Miller, director of the home missions agency's Department of Voluntary Services.

Opportunities for service, he said, are varied. Almost all of them are cooperative in sponsorship. Activities range from teaching in programs of cultural enrichment, music and art, and recreation to community organization and development in both urban and rural areas. Term of service is from one to three months. Project locations, among others, include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Puerto Rico.

Program examples include neighborhood improvement, tutoring, and Christian education as part of the California Migrant Ministry; community service, cultural and career development, recreation, and counseling in a program sponsored by St. Mark's Presbyterian Church and the East Shore Neighborhood Development Association in Richmond, Calif.; work with Indians in Sacaton, Ariz., and southeastern Alaska; and community organization and development among

cont'd p. 4, col. 3

Jim Reynolds' Chapel Service

January 5, 1967

CIVILIZATIONS PERISH IN THE HEART. NOT IN THE HEAD.

No, No. In the heart. For lack of love they perish. No government, no college education, no intellectual plunderbund, no hierarchy of priests and ecclesiastics, no military might, no first-to-the-moon supremacy, no up-the-down social class, no integration march, no business, no labor union, no political party, no rich-rich, no poor-poor—none of these can give you love. Only Christ. He destroys hate. You cannot have the brotherhood of man, without the fatherhood of God. That's love. This passage is from *Tell No Man* by Adela Rogers St. John.

Yes, it is concern which will determine what the future of the world will be, or at least the future of Western man. And yet to be concerned is not quite enough for all the concern in the world isn't any good if we do not allow it to be seen in action—action which requires something many of us are not willing to give or to be: ourselves. Too often we try to appear to be something which we are not. We assume the right codes, the right aversions, the right dress and the right answers. We are so wrapped up with ourselves we do not see the world withering from lack of love and human concern. For all the time we spend saying how dissatisfied and confused we are, we have little to show. We say we want to know the answers, show us the way. But do we really try to find the answers, the truth as it is and not as we want it to be? Are we not trying to find as easily as possible the answers which have been prefabricated for us by our society? If not, then what are we doing? How long will it take most of us to attain the real truth of life on which the most basic standards of our lives will be founded? Will we take the time and the energy to go beyond th first hurdle in pursuit of this goal? Or is even this goal just too far to walk?

How far are we willing to walk—to Viet Nam? Do you know if you could or would? How much easier it is not to think about this. Instead we show our concern by rallying to the latest social protest group. We are so concerned we don't know what to do with it all, so we become introspective and keep it to ourselves after all it isn't good to have too much concern. You aren't manly if you do. Becoming introspective wouldn't be so bad if we looked at ourselves, but we can't get that far. We are too busy worrying about ourselves, our likes and our dislikes, our friends and our clothes, our food and our empty shell of a college. With all these issues to worry about how can we have time to look in and see what we, as people are like? But time is running out for us. We aren't going to have the luxury of extra years of security and serenity to slowly and quietly figure out our lives according to Freud et al. We are not running out of time merely because we are growing older, we are running out of time because there is something basically wrong with our society today. We are fast becoming a society characterized by short range hedonism and personal pleasure, of the cheap thrill and the mass concensus. We try to find ourselves by assuming different poses and masks. As the author John Hersey said: We try a Mississippi mask one summer, then a poet mask or a stevedore mask or an office-boy-for-the-Kansas City Star-with-a-vague-idea-of-going into government mask next summer. This is much easier than having to say who and what we are. Why be one thing when we can be all of these. Why try to undrestand the world when we can run away from it and hide in pseudo intellectual and pseudo liberal clubs and clothes. We are members of the greatest nation on earth, in fact we are so enchanted by our greatness that we do not see anything wrong with our society, a society which trains its young men to kill a human being in less than fifteen seconds, a society which uses napalm described by some as the most effective torture devised by man, a society in which the symbols of a past tyranny are blatantly displayed by its youth (is there really any great difference between the war hero and the war criminal?), a society which kills 1,000 civilians a month in a war it does not want to fight. Perhaps the Russian poet is right when he says: many nations have begun wars only because of a delusive instinct for self preservation. Even so—why can't an affluent society be humane?

Perhaps it is because to be humane you must be an individual. Where humaneness does not exist you must be willing to dissent. How many times have you been told not to rock the boat, to be satisfied and to take plenty of time before acting? An eternity is a long time. One man said that dissent is more than a right, it is an obligation that everyone opposed to the status quo owes himself and society. Remember that as long as you are a part of a society and as long as you accept the advantages and benefits of that community, you have a responsibility to it. It isn't good enought any more to merely give lip-service. We must be willing to act and to assume the idea that we must be concerned with the problems and the peoples of the rest of the world. Our days of supremacy are numbered if we remain as intolerant and smug as we have been and are continuing to be. The status quo isn't working and it must be changed. We must realize that to dissent is not to be treasonable, if it is done constructively and intelligently. The whole of society is being bombarded with questions and challenges by a few of its members, and we would be doing ourselves a great disservice if we did not at least attempt to understand what is being said. You decry the ineffectiveness of the present institutional church and yet are you willing to be one of those to take the church into the market place where it has not been for a long time? Just how much are you willing to give. Just how much are you really concerned. Does it make any difference to you that you do not care about anything, that the biggest piece of news you heard yesterday was that Nancy Arn didn't wear any earrings? Do you know what percentage of the world's population is comprised of white Christians who live in a democratic and affluent society? If you can't answer the question, "Why can't an affluent society be humane?", perhaps you had better work on whether a non-affluent society can be humane, and concerned for others.

The Highland Echo **gladly accepts letters to the editor on any subject. All letters must be signed, typed, double-spaced and addressed to Editor,** Highland Echo, **Box 713.**

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DRAFT
cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

may not vote in some elections, he cannot obtain a Canadian passport, and he can be deported for certain fairly well-defined offenses. After 5 years as a landed immigrant, he is eligible for citizenship. Becoming a landed immigrant does not affect one's American citizenship.

It is the present policy of the Immigration Department that the fact that the granting of landed immigrant status will have the effect of permitting an individual to evade the U. S. draft is not relevant to the question of his suitability as a landed immigrant. Although Canada does not encourage draft evasion, it is no bar, in itself, to entry. However, due to the range of discretion allowed an immigration official, it is possible that his personal feelings on the question of the draft may influence his decision. Some officials may view with favour the fact that an American seriously intends to become a Canadian citizen and in light of that does not consider that he has an obligation to serve in the army of the country he was born in but has chosen to leave. Other officials, however, may consider that military obligation morally binding and may question such as American's character. Therefore, applicants subject to the draft have generally considered it advisable not to mention their status unless asked.

An American who has already received his notice to report for induction is apparently in the same situation, as far as the Immigration Department is concerned, as someone who has not yet received the notice. He may, however, encounter the following problem: if the interviewing official is skeptical about those who decline to fight for the U. S., he is apt to be more disapproving if he knows that the applicant received his notice to report than he would be otherwise.

It is the present policy of the Immigration Department that a person who has already been inducted into the armed forces is not eligible for landed immigrant status until he has completed his military obligation.

Since United States law holds that citizens living outside the U. S. are subject to U. S. selective service law, many Americans with landed immigrant status in Canada have received notices to report for a physical examination or notice to report for induction. An individual who fails to report as directed would be subject to arrest if he subsequently visited the U. S. However, an individual who is not resident in the U. S. and is not an American citizen is not subject to U. S. draft law.

Extradition is the surrender by Canada at the request of the United States of a person presently within the jurisdiction of Canada who is accused of or has been convicted of a crime committed within the jurisdiction of the U. S. One can only be extradited for crimes listed in the extradition treaties between the two countries. The treaties do not include any offenses connected with the selective service laws. Further, an offense can only be listed if it is a crime in Canada as well as in the United States; Canada does not have a draft and it is unlikely that one will be introduced in the foreseeable future.

It is specified in the treaties that 'no person surrendered by or to either of the high contracting parties shall be triable or be tried for any crime or offense committed prior to his extradition, other than the offense for which he was surrendered . . .'

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

May this suffice!

To the Editor:

A short letter on why the Maryville College administration views all Maryville College Students as not being mature enough to make their own decisions and determine what is best for their own personal interests.

From the time the student steps on campus, he is told exactly what to do and when to do it. He is told what classes to take, when to eat, what not to drink, when to be back "home," what he may do, what he must not do, where he may go to do things, where he must not go to do things he musn't do.

He is not told why or if he is told why, it has very little bearing on the actual reason, for rather obvious reasons.

If the student is not able to adjust himself to campus life, an appointment is made with the dean in hopes that the dean may still be able to convert the student so that said student might be able to conform with the responsibilities of living on the Maryville College Campus.

In short, the ideal Maryville College student is not expected to think for himself; indeed this is a nasty trait which the Administration highly frowns on. But the Administration must be taken into consideration on this point. They have gone to great lengths and great personal sacrifices of time and energy so that the student may not have to think for himself, and when a rebelious student does make an attempt to think for himself, the administration has no other recourse but to consider it as a slap against their personal integrity. (And well they should)

Surrounded by such an envioroment, the Administration is absolutely correct in their assumption that the student, according to all laws of reason, logic, and common sense is thoroughly immature, and completely incapable of making responsible decisions for himself.

— Diane McKenzie

Two Sides to the Wall

by Lois Huffines

"What do you think of the Berlin wall?"

"The wall has two sides—a good side and a bad side, and the bad side is the war in Vietnam."

That was my first question and the answer I got to it after the preliminaries of polite conversation were over. It was May 1, the big holiday for the Communist Party in East Germany. The streets of East Berlin were filled with people waiting to see the parades and to hear political speeches by top Party officials. After waiting about two hours in line, I, too, got through the control point on Friedrich Strasse and waited with the crowd for the parade to begin.

The man standing next to me turned out to be a communist official from the Thuringen area which is southwest of Berlin Having gotten the war in Vietnam thrown at me as the answer to my first question, I was curious to hear what else he had to say. I emphasized the fact that the Germans as a people were divided by this wall, that even brothers and sisters were unable to see each other. He emphasized how bad the Negro problem was in America, that some people go into a restaurant and are not served. Finally he explained to me that the wall was built to keep the people of the West out of the East. These people had been coming to the East, where things were cheaper, with their western money, which was worth more, and ruining the economy. This was, indeed, happening, but does one need to build a wall to remedy the situation?

I asked him about all the people who were trying so desperately to flee from the East Zone. He said that they were only criminals and that many

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The Freshmen Niche

Class committees are taking their jobs seriously. Members of the honorably-retired Christmas committee continue to actively support other class projects. Anyone wanting to contribute to these efforts need only ask a chairman for the meeting time of his committee.

Mac Mahan reports that his committee is working toward a February dance. Let him know you are eager to help make it another success.

The Movie Committee, reports Ruth Lampe, is ordering a famous film comedy and an entertaining short feature for the Froosh movie in April.

Your Evaluation & Analysis Committee, led by Bob Knapp, has its hands full with the processing of its penetrating questionnaire, to which many of you are now responding. The final evaluation will no doubt prove valuable to study of our campus character. Please participate in this work.

The Program committee and other Frosh planners are counting on your next semester's dues to insure success of the movie, dance(s), and outings sponsored this spring, so . . . The more contributed by the members will result in better programs and activities. Let's get behind the chairmen and support them.

Postus Scriptum: A better Frosh class is up to *you!*

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A SALUTE TO D.R.P.



When I was just as tall as grass
(and never mind the cat
or little boys)
I used to play among the blades
with snails and flies
and guys my size
who knew the game of smallness.

Sometimes when the wind was soft
and the earth was damp with summer,
We'd creep down among the roots beside the river
—and silent as acorns
stop to watch the mushrooms
passing through the glen.

Running through the wheat, the oats, the barley
Pounding down the path along the hill
to glide on wind wings
soar on heat waves
float above the grasses, marshes, meadows.

. . . far off . . .
the sea waves gleaming
nearby oaks
and pines their sabers piercing

. . . a glimpse . . .
and circle down through dust and feathers

here the fields again
the wheat, the oats, the grain forever
Ah, forever,
here again the earth forever.

Why was it I
who bore a son
that died before his mother died?

I wept at the pain when I was taken
I wept when you were in me churning
I wept at your birth for the pain of losing
the part of me that was most living
And now at your death I weep
for all those pains which were not given
for you to suffer.

Why is the pain of birth more lasting
than the pain of death?

D.R.P.

Come Clevedon

Up from the sea to search chalk crevices
Fingering slowly toward heaven and the fields
I hear the sun warm up the east-blue sea, and off
In the wind-wise skies keep soaring
Barn swifts, gulls and fishes (turn-down streaks go plop
where breakfast swims deep deep among the waves.)

Out to the west going Elham, Ashford, tumble hills I've known.
The bale, weald, ashdown forest dark (now Grinstead)
green like old trees goes.
And I amid the leighs, meres, wicks, and boroughs
make a way, and off
Through cow-strewn pasture seas I make to Wey.

Ho now the vale of pewsey, plain of salis-
bury brown beside the freshets; and the oaks
grow great and wide-spread keep the traveller cool
'til once again the field, now forest, thatch, now
field again, now garden goosed and kittened
near by cottage.

This, then, is how I'll wend a summer song to Mendip-
there Yeo-and down come Clevedon
I will stand again on sand (no cliffs)
To watch the sun slow slow now drop among the waves.

Oh god-red nightfall show me there
My Wales cross the Severn.

D.R.P.

HARLEQUIN-PELICAN PIE

1. Thus he came early
And so, although
The living
The breathing
The dead.

2. Worry it green
In this respect
That we elect
The giving
The heaving
The bed
is busted.

3. The future of Taffy
is sticky at least
The rejection of liver
The moon
The yeast
she said.

4. I sought her
The daughter
The church
The archbishop
Etcetera
Flinning

D.R.P.

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There was a facet of glass
that made me wish
I hadn't given glass
but rather wood
or wine or cloth.

Reflecting the hot noon sun
the glaring dish
made me one
with heat and white
and sheets of light.

Now I know a gift that glares,
when a gift of glow
from one who cares
was what was meant,
will not suffice.

Yes, and such a meager way
— a gift at all —
to have to say
that my intent
(of wood or wine or cloth)
was not to soil, decay
or be drunk down
to leave such empty glass,
But rather was a question
"Do you understand?"



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OPPORTUNITIES
cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

minority groups in urban inner-city areas, such as Chicago, New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Philadelphia, Detroit, Kansas City, Atlantic City, San Francisco, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Indianapolis.

Purpose of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions voluntary service program, Mr. Miller said, is "to meet human needs through physical labor, teaching, studying, and working with others so that the Church might be more effective in practicing what it preaches." "Service is always the work of a Christian community," Mr. Miller added, "and the Church is called to find the most natural and adequate forms at its disposal to minister to human needs." Thus, "The Church has the obligation to mobilize human resources at its disposal and to involve them in its mission. It is in this context that the voluntary service programs gain their significance and the United Presbyterian Church can take its place alongside other denominations and service agencies."

The denominational home missions agency has conducted a program of voluntary services for more than 40 years. Last summer some 6,000 high school and college students, seminarians, and adults participated in close to 400 church-related projects under the auspices of the Board of National Missions, usually in cooperation with a variety of other religious and secular groups in local communities.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information regarding both summer service and/or longer term voluntary opportunities are urged to contact the Department of Voluntary Services, the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 1206, New York 10027.

WALL
cont'd from p. 2, col. 5

who have gone to the West have regretted it and are trying to return to East Germany. I asked him about free elections, unlimited travel, uncensored newspapers. This communist official had an answer to all my questions, not necessarily one which fit, but all the same an answer. His statements, however, fell in three general categories: that the western powers were guilty of even more flagrant violations of human dignity, that the western systems of government and economy have proven themselves to be inferior, and that the communist controlled areas are peaceful lands making huge strides in progress. I found it difficult to believe that he was sincerely convinced of all these things.

The parade lasted about four hours. In the reviewing stand on Marx-Engels square, Walter Ulbricht and his cohorts were leading the crowds in shouting, "Es lebe hoch! hoch! hoch!" to every communist organization and youth group that marched by. I stayed almost three hours until a youth group marched by carrying a sign, "We gave for Vietnam." All I could think about was who was shooting at whom, got sick and left.

The Communist official was right about one things—the wall does, indeed, have two sides. On the one side are bleak streets, dingy buildings, resigned faces of a people who has not yet lost hope; on the other side, an aliveness, happy faces of people doing what they want to do, crowded noisy streets, bright neon signs. After another hour and a half I got into the trolley car which took me to the other side of that wall. That same night a man was killed trying to do the same thing.

Basketballers 2-2 in Janurary

The Scot Roundballers played four games in the early part of January and emerged with a 2-2 record and a second-place trophy in the Sun Coast Tournament in St. Petersburg, Florida. Their record now stands at 3-7. Almost immediately upon returning from the Christmas vacations, the Scots were able to overcome Johnson Bible College 71-63 on JBC's home court, for the Scots the high scorer was Bill Padgett with 32.

On the week-end after the holidays, the Scots flew to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the Sun Coast Tournament. In the first game of the tourney, Maryville met Kentucky Southern. In a closely fought game, Maryville emerged a 77-70 victor. Bill Padgett led all scorers with 35. The next night the Scots met defending champs Florida Presbyterian and succumbed to the host school 96-65. Padgett once again led the Maryville scoring with 20. The loss to Florida Presbyterian gave Maryville a second place in the tourney. King College of Bristol placed third, Kentucky Southern was fourth.

Returning home, the Scots met Emory and Henry. Unable to overcome an over powering first-half lead, the Scots ended up on the short side of the score 88-62. Padgett was top scorer for Maryville with 16 points. Maryville will play a home game Saturday in a double-header (wrestling match after the game).

Wrestlers Split Two

The Scot Grapplers increased their record by one loss and one win. Wrestling against the Knoxville "Y" shortly after the Christmas break, the Scots were unable to repeat an earlier victory and were edged 21-18. Maryville looked rusty after their vacation time away from the mats. One week later the Scots looked impressively strong, edging out three other colleges for a first place in Chattanooga's wrestling tournament.

Against the Knoxville "Y," the Scots started strong as Captain Ron Pritts collected a pin. Gary Dauron and Gary Loss added three points each with a decision and Rob Nicholas two more with a tie. But the intermediate matches went to Knoxville. Van Pallis put Maryville back in the lead with a pin, but they were unable to remain on top as the "Y" ended with a pin and a match win. The Scots looked out of shape after the holiday, and Knoxville was "up" for a team that had earlier beaten them. The loss does not hurt Maryville's SEC won-loss record as the "Y" is not an official team and the match classified only as an exhibition match.

Wrestling a week later against the best in the SEC, the Scots proved they were strongest as they emerged victors in the Chattanooga wrestling Tournament. Although edged in the final standings by the All-Star Pensacola Naval base team, Maryville placed at the top of the four colleges represented. The final standings were: Pensacola 67, Maryville 56, Milligan 50, University of Georgia 43, University of Chattanooga 31.

In the individual matches Maryville looked like a power in the SEC. Pritts at 123 took a first place. At 130 Gary Dauron placed second. Showing his former SEC championship form, Ralph Johnson took a first and a trophy from the tourney. The trophy was an award to both he and his opponent for the most exciting match of the competition. Johnson had to go into an overtime match to best his opponent.

Gary Loss at 145 and Scott Wood at 152 collected a fourth place each. Rob Nicholas was third at 160. Van Pallis and Lynn Dodez wrestled to second places at 177 and 191, respectively. In the heavy weight division, Pat O'Brian ended up in third place. The strength of the Maryville team is shown in that it placed all but two of the participants taken.

Earlier in the month, Milligan, the defending champion of the SEC, had wrestled in the holiday tournament in Atlanta against all the powers of the conference. Represented were the University of Georgia, Auburn, Sewanee, and Georgia Tech. Milligan seemed to be the strongest team there. With this victory, the Scots have beaten this strong Milligan team twice, making Maryville definite contenders for the SEC crown.



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 10, 1967 No. 9

Student Council Car Committee Sends Proposal to Student-Faculty Senate

Yesterday, 9 February, the Car Committee of the Student Council sent its proposal to the Student-Faculty Senate for recommendations and approval. This proposal follows many months on work and thought by the committee, headed by Rob Nichlas.

This past week members of the committee have been discussing the proposal with members of the executive council and other faculty to get recommendations and suggestions. Many long hours of work have gone into this proposal, and the members of the committee consider this proposal the most mature and reasonable one yet prepared. A spirit of optimisim pervades, and it is hoped, says the committee's chairman along with John Mullholland Student Council President, that the students will stand behind their student government in presenting this proposal.

The proposal—which follows in rough form—has been modified in part by suggestions from both faculty and administration. Following action by the Student-Faculty Senate, the proposal, with its amendments, will be sent to the Executive Council.

The original prepared proposal —without its present modifications made by the faculty and administration—is as follows:

"Recognizing the increased communication, now more than ever existent between the administration and the student body at Maryville College and the willingness by both to admit the necessity of change, the Student Council strongly believes it must now submit once again, some sort of corrective measure for the now inadequate policy regarding automobile usage and ownership. The need for immediate attention to this subject is evident in the findings of the recent concensus revealing the overwhelming dissatisfaction with the present regulations.

"The Student Council Car Committee after exploring a variety of opinions found these to be the principle reasons for the desire of cars on campus.

1. to enable students to visit some of the natural surroundings as advertised by literature sent out by the administration;

cont'd p. 5, col. 1

First Public Forum to be Held This Sunday Afternoon



Gottfried Dietz
The first speaker in the American Studies Public Forums

A series of seven Sunday afternoon forums, led by nationally recognized scholars who are visiting Maryville College during the second semester of this school year, will start Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on the College campus. Dr. Gottfried Dietze, Professor of Political Science at the Johns Hopkins University, is the first of the visiting scholars.

Other members of the panel for the forum will be U.S. Ambassador Donald Dumont, specialist in African affairs; and Dr. Douglas Carlisle, Professor of Political Science. Both men are now members of the faculty at the University of Tennessee.

The forum will get under way at 2 p.m., and is on the subject: "The Meaning of the American Form of Government for the World." The forums are open to the public. There is no charge for admission, and area citizens interested in any one or all of the sessions are invited to attend.

The scholars are coming to Maryville College under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and will take part in the public forums in connection with the presentation of an honors seminar for Maryville students. The seminar, which is being coordinated by Dr. A. R. Ainsworth, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at the College, is entitled "American Studies: 20th Century Interpretations."

Nineteen students at the College are taking part in the seminar, which involves the departments of Bible, Philosophy and Religion; Economics; Education; English; History, Political Science, and Sociology. Dr. Robert E. Brown, Professor of History at Michigan State University and one of the visiting scholars, is the consultant for the program.

The visiting scholars and the dates for the forums are:

Dr. James W. Wiggins, Associate Dean and Professor of Sociology at Converse College, "Vietnam—Prospects for Tomorrow," on Feb. 26.

Dr. Nathalia Wright, Professor of English at the University of Tennessee and a resident of Maryville, "Modern American Literature," on March 5.

Dr. David McCord Wright, Professor of Economics at the

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Glasse Will Lead February Meetings



Dr. Glasse

Dr. James D. Glasse, Professor of Practical Theology and Director of Church and College relations for the Divinity School, Vanderbilt University, will be the speaker for February Meetings Feb. 16-22. Dr. Glasse will speak each morning except Saturday and Sunday in the Chapel.

February Meetings is an annual period of religious emphasis at Maryville College. An outstanding religious speaker is invited each year to deliver a series of addresses and participate in evening discussion sessions. The February Meetings are open to the public, and area citizens are invited to attend.

Other leaders will help

Titles for the addresses each morning are: "Rapid Change and a New Burst of Freedom (What's Going On?)," "Loss of Identity and New Styles of Life (Who Am I?)," "The Erosion of Authority—New Forms of Responsibility (Who's in Charge?)," "The Failure of Belief and the New Theology (What Can I Believe?)," and "The Decline of Religion and Possibilities for a New Kind of Church (What's Ahead for the Church?)."

Dr. Glasse will speak at 9:40 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 9:25 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Evening meetings, also held in the Chapel, will be at 7 p.m.

Assisting Dr. Glasse will be the Rev. John Fry, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago and a specialist in church work in the downtown areas of the major cities; Dr. William Cole of the University of Tennessee, a sociologist and member of the Knoxville Planning Commission; and the Rev. and Mrs. George Todd. Mr. Todd is Secretary of the Office of

cont'd p. 3, col. 5

Choir Sets Itinerary for Tour

The itinerary is established and final plans have been made for the spring tour by the Maryville College Choir, with an appearance April 6 in Carnegie Hall in New York City, preceded by an Alumni Banquet in the Americana Hotel.

President Joseph J. Copeland will address the Alumni at the banquet, and a 12-minute color motion picture film about the College will be shown. Area political leaders, including Sen. Albert Gore, Sen. Howard Baker, and Rep. John Duncan, have been invited to the banquet. Many members of the College's Board of Directors will attend, and special invitations are being issued to the many friends of the College in the New York area.

The Carnegie Hall concert will be the highlight of the tour, which begins on the evening of March 30 and ends with the return of the Choir to the College on the morning of April 12. The tour is made during the College's spring vacation.

The tour program, entitled "Music of the Americas," will first be sung on March 19 at the Washington Pike Methodist Church in Knoxville. The concert there is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The opening concert on the tour will be March 30 at the Jonesboro Presbyterian Church at Jonesboro, Tenn., jointly sponsored by the Jonesboro church and the Watauga Avenue Presbyterian Church in Johnson City.

The Choir's Home Concert will be April 16 in the Chapel on the Maryville campus, and a supplementary appearance has been scheduled at the First Presbyterian Church in Harlan, Ky., on May 7.

The tour will take the Choir as far north as Albany, N. Y., and will include a concert at the Yale University Divinity School

cont'd p. 4, col. 3

Phi Mu Alpha Celebrates Founders Day

On Saturday, February 4, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, Xi Rho Chapter, presented a "Concert of Contemporary Music." The concert celebrated the founding of the Xi Rho Chapter at Maryville College a year ago.

One of the purposes of the fraternity is to further the cause of music in America. This was done by the performance of Contemporary works. Two of the compositions were written by members of Phi Mu Alpha. An original composition was written and performed by Thomas Llewellyn, entitled "Net of Eternal Longing." The "Tuba Duet, Op. 2" composed by W. Jonathan Gresham, the band director, was performed by Thomas Dickson and Richard Smith. Others performing on the recital were James Breckenridge, Joseph Henry, William Rumsey, Thomas Allen, and Edwin Best.

The entire Fraternity participated in the singing of two early American folk songs that were arranged by Aaron Copland, "Simple Gifts" and "The Boatman's Dance." The Fraternity hopes to present another concert this semester, continuing to promote all types of music.

Job Interviews on Campus

Representatives from various companies and school systems will be on campus this spring to talk with students interested in looking for jobs with these organizations.

Persons wishing interviews should sign up ahead of time in this office. In some cases the schools ask that information forms be filled out by the time they come for interviews. In the cases of companies and government agencies booklets, application blanks, etc. may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students.

February 13—2:00-5:00 p.m.—Winston-Salem — Forsyth County Schools, North Carolina

February 16—11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Rose's Stores, Inc. (Mr. J. P. Walker)

February 17—11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — U. S. Health and Education Dept. (Mr. David J. Gibbons)

February 22—1:00-4:00 p.m.—Cecil County, Elkton, Maryland (Mr. Ralph Wachter & Mr. James Prigel)

cont'd p. 6, col. 4

Profs Hileman and Lewis Lead Traveling Seminar

Twenty-one Maryville College students and two members of the faculty went on a three-day social science traveling seminar to Dalton and Atlanta, Ga. during the semester break. The tour was under the supervision of Eugene Hileman, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business, and Wallace Lewis, Assistant Professor of History.

In Dalton, the students studied the economic, social and political institutions in the city, meetings were held with a number of community leaders, and a panel discussion with municipal and industrial officials.

The students spent two days in Atlanta, where they made visits to the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., the Child and Family service agency, and the Atlanta Police Department. The group also visited the Federal Reserve Bank, the Federal Penitetiary, and the Merchandise Mart, where a home furnishings sale and market was in progress.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

There are many phases of our existence here of which we are less than satisfied. Generally, our community problems can be identified as either academic, religious, or social. In each area there are a nmber of alternations for which much of our "community" is striving. They are too varied to discuss at one sitting. Their comparitive importance is hardly agreed upon. There is, though, we hope, one thing upon which we might, and certainly ought to, agree. "Academic" concerns are primary. (And there is an excellent argument to the point that unhappiness in other general areas is directly related to academic frustrations.)

It is quite obvious that MC's biggest efforts are currently academic. The new curriculum is going to be a vibrant and exciting academic revolution. It will make a Maryville College diploma much more valuable. A reputation already good might become outstanding.

BUT

IF WE ALLOW ACADEMIC DISHONESTY TO BECOME SYNONOMOUS WITH MARYVILLE, WE MAY JUST AS WELL CLOSE OUR OCCASIONALLY TOO OPEN DOORS.

Cheating in numerous quite cute forms (scoping, stealing, talking, cheatsheeting etc.) is about to be rampant. It has to stop or we have to stop calling ourselves academic. Most of our student body seems to agree. So does MOST of our faculty.

Ideally, we should be able to control such nonsense from within the student body. There is no excuse that is even almost valid in defense of tolerating such obvious infringing upon the rights of others to an honestly earned education from an institution with an honest and sound academic reputation. It is even morally lousy, but I am certainly not qualified to yell morals at anybody.

I am qualified, though, to ask, even demand, that my rights to a valid education not be frustrated by a curvebreaker who gets eight hours of Z's all semester except when forced to review how to cheat on exams.

My plea should be to students. And it is to some degree. But, too pragmatic, I am also prepared to join the rapidly snowballing student demand that the faculty be somehow forced to demand honest efforts in exchange for those hard-to-get-honestly grades. (The Academics Committee of the Student Council is leading an active namecalling assault on Anderson Hall in hopes that the powers-that-be will be made aware where to look for professors who are too trusting or unprincipled to demand uniformity and honesty. Any who would like to join the fun will be welcomed enthusiastically.)

This editorial, then, though too long to be read by those too lazy to study, is esentially a warning to the faculty that a great many students are sick of "coddling" and ready to demand its immediate halt. It is also an opener in a series of moves aimed at some sort of a student run system of disciplining ourselves..

Comments, please. Is the student body going to continue to "grin and bear it" and cut its academic throat, or do we have enough guts to tell our friends to shape up or get out?

— Doug Gamble
Assistant Editor

The Highland Echo

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News Editors —— Janet Krause
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SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

The late President Josph J. Copeland . . . yes, but which Dean's list are you on this time? . . . King Arthur's Round Table . . . She has obviously cut church . . . A foldout in the annual . . . I only wash once a semester: that's why I've washed three loads and have four more to go . . . He hit a light pole with his wife . . . Why, she'd just melt and fry in her own butter . . . To err is Truman . . . He was supposed to kill himself, but he was chicken.

Let's Think

Often I wonder
with a mind very sombre.
What is black and what is white?

Who is better,
a negro or white?
Aren't we all equal in God's sight?

If this is true
then let's crawl out of our shoe.
Examine our lives, don't just jive.

Our blood is still red,
and when we're dead,
there'll be no segregation in hell!

R. M. H.

After
And I
in the shadows
looking on
can only sigh,
for what matters
has gone.

Chill of dawn
Dews of morn
Frozen field under ray
Bird nest under hay
Quietness of peace
Moan of breeze
Murmur of stream
Deep dark dust of sunbeam
Cliff on hill
Time stands still
All-wood in fall
Blue bare, boughs toll
Snow on leaves
Clear cloud cleaves
in gentle sky.

Que va!
Why?
Why?
Why?
Where are you?

Vim

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Exaggeration does have a way of creeping into prejudiced criticism. This was amply illustrated in the letter to the editor in the January 20th issue of the *Echo*. In that letter the following comment was made: "The ideal Maryville College student is not expected to think for himself; indeed this is a nasty trait which the Administration highly frowns on." When one reads the rest of the letter, it becomes apparent that the writer is quite bitter toward the administration for some unnamed, no doubt, personal reason. We respect the writer's desire not to speak openly of her reason. On the other hand, we sternly question the justification for flagrantly venting one's rage against authority in general, and labeling the administration as deterrents to the students' education.

Thinking for oneself is a responsibility, which a person must not expect to have simply handed to him, but which he must earn and deserve. Self determination does not automatically give one the right to do anything he wants, whenever he wants, wherever he wants, for how long he wants, as the writer of the biased letter seemed to advocate. If a student cannot learn the limitations of "thinking for himself," then the fault lies with the individual, not with that battered-about abstract, the administration.

P.S. The letter in the last issue of the *Echo* began "To the Editor:" and yet was titled "Editorial Outlook." We sincerely hope that the title was a typographical error, and that the editor does not really share the immature view expressed in the letter.

—John Kerr

To the Editor:

A talk was given in chapel recently concerning the proper use of man's talents. Central to the message was the idea that protest against our government's policies was a misuse of our time and ability. I would like to take violent issue to this thesis. Dissent is not simply a privilege; it is an obligation incurred by every member of a democratic society when that society embarks upon a policy which conflicts with the individual's conscience. To remain silent in the face of injustice is more than foolish; it smacks of treason.

cont'd p. 5, col. 5

ATTENTION

The *Echo* will accept short stories, poetry, commentaries on campus life, reviews, and letters to the editor from interested students and faculty.

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a $2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

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Interviewer on campus February 23, 1967

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Romeros Appear in Artist Series

The Romeros, a father and three sons known as Spain's First Family of the Guitar, appeared last Friday evening, February 3, for a program in the College-Community Artists Series.

In an almost three hour concert the Romeros entertained the audience with selections from Vivaldi, Paganini, and various Spanish composers in addition to numerous traditional Flamenco songs. Following the program, the guitarists gave five encores including a poem by Celedonio Romero accompanied by his sons. The audience enjoyed the concert very much and responded with a standing ovation for a fine performance.

In a succession of triumphant appearances throughout the country the Romero Family, during their first season, performed on three network television shows, gave two Town Hall concerts, performed for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, recorded three albums for Mercury Records, and finished the season with a concert at the Seattle World's Fair.

Now residents of Los Angeles, Calif., the Romeros until recently only concertized in Spain. Celedonia Romero, beginning his study of the classic guitar at the age of three, graduated from the Madrid Conservatory as one of his country's leading instrumentalists. He married early and settled in the city of his birth, Malaga, on the Andalucian coast. Celin, age 24, Pepe, age 18, and Angel, age 14, are his only children and were practicing scales as soon as they were old enough to hold a guitar. Celin gave his first public performance at the age of five by radio broadcast. Pepe, when seven years old, gave a joint recital with his father at Seville's Teatro Lope de Vega. Angel's debut took place at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1960. At the same time Celin was serving a tour of duty with the United States Army.

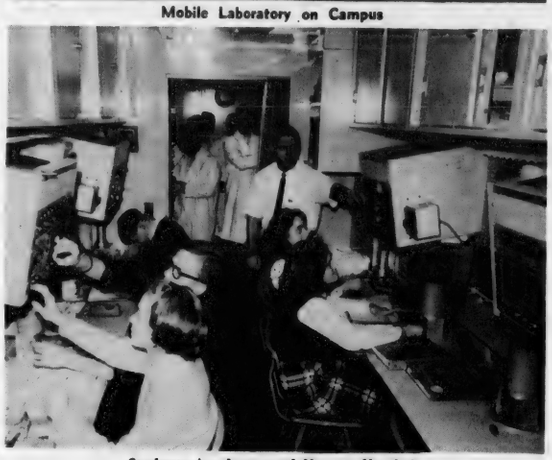
Celin and Angel have continued their father's tradition of the classic guitar and share with him the five centuries of classic guitar literature. Celin, according to his father, has the "purest touch" in the family, and his sinuous, melodic style is considered perfect for the late Romantic composers in which he specializes. Angel's prodigious rhythmic sense finds its expression in the baroque repertoire, and on the family's recent tour he programmed the Bach Chaconne.

Unlike his brothers, Pepe early revealed an uncanny feeling for the Flamenco style. As a young boy he became absorbed in the music of the Gypsies who provided entertainments for the Romeros at their house in Malaga. Utilizing the brilliant Romero classic technique, Pepe's Flamenco artistry soon became

cont'd p. 5, col. 5



Mobile Laboratory on Campus



Students Are Instructed How to Use Lab

Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory Visits Campus

A mobile radioisotope laboratory, bringing Oak Ridge facilities to the Maryville College campus, used has been during the last two weeks by Maryville students January 30, to February 10. The mobile laboratory is a special program of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and is designed to meet the needs of colleges which do not have facilities to present courses in the handling of radioactive materials.

Three lecturers have accompanied the laboratory while it has been on the Maryville campus. They are Sister Mary Charles Weschler, Max H. Lombardi, and W. Keith Lee.

Sister Mary Charles Weschler holds the doctorate in physical chemistry from Carnegie Institute of Technology. Lombardi, a native of Peru, holds the master's degree in radiation biology from Cornell; and Lee, the laboratory instructor, is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga with a degree in combined sciences.

Since 1948, the Special Training Division of ORAU, under contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has been providing basic and specialized courses in radioisotope techniques to scientists from all over the world. Three of the units visit about 40 colleges during the academic year, and provide training in the use of radioactive materials to students and faculty members.

The two-week program follows the format developed by the ORAU staff as a means of providing the maximum benefit to the participants in the minimum of time, and with minimal interference with regularly scheduled classes.

Because of space limitations, the program is divided into laboratory and lecture sessions. The laboratory sessions are held in the traveling unit, and the lectures are given in the institution's classrooms or lecture halls. This permits dividing the class so that two laboratory sessions and one lecture session for 12 to 16 participants can be conveniently held each day. A well-rounded series of laboratory experiments and lectures is presented that covers the basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotopes in the fields of physics, chemistry and biology.

Following a general introduction to radiation, atomic structure, and nuclear processes, lectures are presented on the characteristics of beta radiation, scintillation detection of gamma radiation, radiation detection and instrument calibration, standardization of radioactive sources, carbon-14, radiotracer methodology, radiation and health physics, radiochemical separations, and the synthesis of labeled compounds.

Laboratory experiments are devoted to Geiger counters and scaling systems, absorption and range of beta particles, gamma-ray pulse spectra and scintillation counters, identifying an unknown radioisotope, absolute counting and half-life of potassium-40, standardization of iodine-131 with Geiger-Mueller counters, carbon-14 assay, and phosphorus distribution in rats.

GLASSE
cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

Urban and Industrial Ministries of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Two recent graduates will be back with us for the week to help our students in the informal programs. They are Jan Melville, McCormick Seminary in Chicago, and Rich Boyd, Union Seminary in Richmond, Va. Both were active leaders in the life of the college two years ago.

Dr. Glasse, who holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School, is a graduate of Occidental College and was formerly College Pastor and Instructor in Religion at Warren Wilson College and Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Tusculum College.

He was Assistant Director of Field Work, Lecturer on the Rural Church, and Director of Studies in the Divinity School at Yale from 1953 to 1956, and has been at Vanderbilt since 1956. In 1962-63 Dr. Glasse was Visiting Lecturer in Practical Theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Occidental College in 1964.

Evening forums

Dr. Glass is Chairman of the Committee on Church-Related Colleges of the Synod of Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and is a member of the Board of National Missions of the church. He has served as Moderator of the Presbytery of Holston and the Presbytery of Nashville. A member of the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Council of Churches, he served as President of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations in 1960-61.

The Rev. Mr. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, and Dr. Cole will take part in the discussion sessions in the evenings. Forums will be held on Thursday and Friday on the problems of youth in the deteriorating metropolitan areas and in the world. The evening service on Tuesday, Feb. 21, will be a Communion service.

Dr. Glasse will preach at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 19, and will preach at Vespers at the College that evening at 7.

For Nan

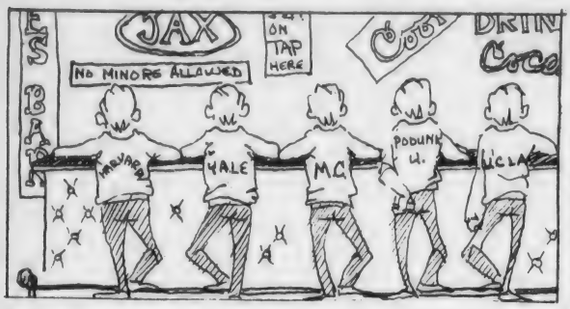
Sunrise
and Sunset
Minutes to hour
Hours to day
Days to year
and new year —
and new year —
and new year —
And the earth stands there
And the sky above—
Life moves on
A seed in the shirlwind
Plankton in the sea
Never rest — Never sleep
Only pause
Thus — no farewell:
In the aeon of endlessness
Life returns.

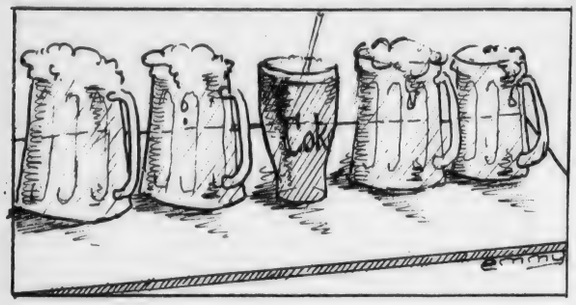
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WSGA Announces Open Parlor Hours

The Women's Student Government announces the new "open parlor" hours for the women's dorms to be in effect this semester. These hours apply only to couples dating in the parlor. In the women's handbook, *Cues for Coeds*, these hours were listed under men's calling hours," but this tended to be confusing, for men may call for dates whenever the dorm is open. The following hours are posted in each dorm:

Dorm I and II, Pearsons
Mon.—Thurs.: after lunch—7:30 P.M.
7:30—9:30 closed (parlor date)
9:30—10:30
Fri: after lunch—11:00 P.M.
Sat: 8:30 A.M.—12:00 P.M.
Sun: No change

Lloyd Residence
Mon.—Fri.: 10:30 A.M.—closing
Sat: 8:30 A.M.—12:00 P.M.
Sun: 11:30 A.M.—7:45 P.M.
after Vespers—10:30 P.M.

The Freshmen Niche

by The Publicity Committee

Freshmen projects are ready to explode into fruition. New programs are being planned, and new responsibilities assumed by committee chairmen.

Tabulation of the Evaluation and Analysis committee questionaires has been completed. Basic results are posted in the Freshmen dorms. There emerged a general concensus of Frosh opinion consisting of helpful improvements toward college policy and attitude. Bob Knapp, chairman, presented the significant results of the questionaire to Student Council, and will be providing pertinent information to other campus organizations. Ideas gleamed from this study will be incorporated into the work of the New Orientation and Constitution committee. This group, headed by Shep Spear and John Hay, will draft a set of by-laws to lend order and stability to our class proceedings. In addition, it will suggest an efficient and beneficial orientation program for next year's freshmen. It is hoped that our administration will take advantage of this research and insight.

The Movie committee reports that the desired pictures have been promised by the distributor. They will be shown April 22, 1967.

A committee is working to innagurate an inter-class sports program in the very near future. Recruiting sheets for class teams will be posted as soon as clearance is obtained.

Students Advised to Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Peace Corps Seeking Spring College Grads to Fill Program Gaps

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn has appealed to spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for 188 Volunteers in 15 specialized programs facing serious shortfalls in personnel.

Vaughn said applicants for the programs—which enter training between February and May—will be processed immediately.

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

The programs, with background requirements and starting dates for training, are:

Liberal arts graduates: Afghanistan health (females only, beginning March); Morocco health (females only, May); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (males, April).

Physical education majors/minors: Nigeria secondary education (February) and Bolivia mines (community development, April).

Agriculture majors or background: Malaysia rural community development (March); Honduras plant and animal science advisors (March); and Iran agricultural extension (April).

Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil teacher training programs beginning in March.

Economics degree or business majors: Ghana cooperatives and rural transformation (March); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (April).

Graduate degree in social work: Bolivia mining area community development (April).

City planner: Honduras (March).

Nurses: Colombia (March).

The world is full of fools, and he who would not see it, should live alone and smash his mirror.
—Claude Le Petit

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true.
—James Branch Cabell

The voice of life in me cannot reach the ear of life in you; but let us talk that we may not feel lonely.
—Kahlil Gibran

There is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.
—Napoleon

CHOIR
cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

as well as concerts in churches and high schools. The Choir will sing in Washington, D. C.; Wilmington, Del.; and Philadelphia, Pa., and other cities in Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut.

Directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Maryville College, the touring Choir of 42 members makes the annual spring tour by chartered bus. Last year, the Choir toured major cities in the Southeast, and the 1965 itinerary took it to the Midwest. This year, the Choir is returning to the Northeast for the first time since 1963. The Choir has traveled nearly 40,000 miles in the past 19 years to appear in well over 100 cities east of the Mississippi River.

In His Wisdom

Today the mountains /God's laughter/ are
dimly swathed in a scoop
of cloudcream,
as if what He knows
is too much for us.

Above a cloudspread like a thin snowcrust
ribbed and pocked
lies upon eternity, broken
by a narrow furrow where He has ridden
His bicycle across the sky dividing it
in two,
that we might understand.

-hnm-



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CAR COMMITTEE
cont'd from p. 1, col. 1

2. to enhance extra off-campus social and cultural activities;
3. to adopt a graduated scale of priviledges with the attainment of upper-class status;
4. to provide additional opportunities for academic research;
5. to help facilitate the student teaching program; and
6. to increase the efficiency and success of on-campus organizations and activities

"The Suggested Proposal was formulated from the following information gathered by the committee:

1. evaluation of automobile policies at the ten colleges presently having their curriculum studied by our administration;
2. 92% recognized the need for cars at Maryville;
3. the previously mentioned student body poll;
4. reports from campus organizations;
5. faculty opinion evaluation;
6. consultation with administrative officers for suggestions.

"Realistically, the car committee admits the possible existence of certain disadvantages to some; however, it firmly believes the advantages stated in the first paragraph far outweigh any possible disadvantages that could arise. It may be argued by some that the reasons behind this proposal are social without regard to academic entanglements; therefore, it should be made clear that in actuality, sound academics is a basic requirement of this proposal, and only those meeting this requirement are afforded the proposed privilege. The Car Committee requests an itemized appraisal of this proposal, in the hopes that points of disagreement can be discussed. It also requests that this be regarded as a two year experimental program with an annual evaluation. These requests, and more importantly the success or failure of the entire program, rests upon the fact that responsibility must be shared between administration and students. Only through continual cooperative efforts by everyone involved can this proposed policy be effective.

"REQUIREMENTS

1. Juniors and Seniors with a 2.25 previous semester average, and a 2.0 overall average.
2. Probation of any sort is cause for ineligibility.
3. The receiving of financial aid does not necessarily prohibit a student from maintainng a car on campus; but the automobile must be declared on the student's application for aid or must be declared immediately if the automobile is brought on campus after the aid is granted.
4. Resident students under 21 must present a letter upon registration from their parents or guardian, specifically giving them permission to have a car while in college.

"REGISTRATION

1. All motor vehicles operated by Maryville College students must be registered in the office of the treasurer and a current decal must be displayed on the right side of the windshield. A vehicle will be considered "unregistered" unless this decal is displaced as directed.
2. Cars must be safety inspected either in their home state or by Tennessee stipulation no later than 15 days after the date of registration, subject to violation.
3. No student may register another student's vehicle.
4. The registration fee will be $5.00 per semester payable at the time of registration.
5. All vehicles must be covered by a public liability and property damage insurance policy.

"PARKING

1. Parking is allowed in designated parking lots only.
2. Resident students may not operate their vehicles on campus between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday except to exit or enter the campus.

"PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS:

1. Resident students having vehicles illegally will be fined $5.00, will be placed on social probation, and the vehicle sent home on first offense. The student may be suspended from college for the second offense.
2. On campus parking and traffic violations; a) first offense, $1.00 fine; b) all offenses thereafter — $5.00 fine; c) failure to pay fine will result in revokation of registration.
3. Off campus violations in regard to Tennessee State Traffic Laws (i.e. reckless driving and drunken driving) will be subject to review by the student-faculty court.

"MISCELLANEOUS

1. "Automobile" is meant to mean any type of motorized transportation.
2. It is assumed that when bringing a motor vehicle to the campus a student accepts all responsibility for this vehicle.
3. Registered car owners are not permitted to lend their car to ineligible students.
4. Student Council is responsible for establishing a Student-Faculty Court of equal representation to regulate and enforce rules of registered cars."

Scot Roundballers Squeak Past Milligan

by Chip Slaybaugh

On Monday, 30 January, the Maryville College Scots entertained Milligan College on the home court. At the opening tipoff Milligan was favored, since they had defeated Maryville on their court 91—65. This most recent game, though, proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

By the end of the first half it looked as though Milliagn was on the road to another victory at the hands of the Scots. The score at halftime was Milligan 37 — Maryville 25.

The second half, however, proved to be quite a different story as the Scots came from behind to outscore Milligan 45 to 33, and thus tie the score at 70—70 at the end of regulation play. This forced the teams into a five minute overtime to decide the winner.

As the overtime was coming to an end, it appeared the Scots were going to win as they had outscored Milligan 9 to 8: but the game wasn't over yet. As the final buzzer sounded one of the Scots fouled a Milligan player who was in the process of shooting. This then gave Milligan two free throws to win the game. The tenseness could be felt in the air as the Milligan player prepared to shoot. Apparently feeling the tenseness as well, he missed both foul shots, thus giving Maryville the victory 79—78.

The whole Scots team did an outstanding job. The scoring leader was Padgett with an incredible 44 points.

The next home game is Saturday February 11 *with Centre College. Game time is* 7:30 *P.M*

Be happy while y'er leevin
For y'er a lang time deid.
—Scottish motto

LETTERS
cont'd from p. 2, col. 2

It was said that youth today wear their hair long and stringy in order to be able to protest better. The fact that this statement completely missed the point bothers me less than the inference that there is something innately wrong with an act of protest. That long-haired, wild-eyed rebel Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." The danger this country faces is not the rebellious tendencies of the vocal minority but the cowardly acquiescence of the masses. Like sheep we will be led silent to the slaughter, unsure and afraid, trusting in our "leaders" to see the right.

Of course the central issue in the innuendos against the "long-haired youth" was the war in Viet Nam. When considering this point of the validity of protesting, my personal position on the Viet Nam conflict is as unimportant as that of the chapel speaker. What is important, however, is the feeling expressed that we must support our government's action because the protests give aid and comfort to the enemy. Perhaps they do, but to suspend our freedom (and obligation) to dissent would be to deny the very freedom which we say we are going ten thousand miles to defend. The sacrifice of one's life in an act of protest (and protest very often entails such a sacrifice—spiritually if not physically) is as valid an expression of love for one's country as dying in a Viet Nam rice paddy. While love for one's country is still valid, the doctrine of "my country right or wrong" is not.

So why bother about all of this? Criticism must involve more than mere therapy for an emotional reaction. Perhaps some of the answer is contained in a quote from *The Rebel* by Albert Camus: "To remain silent is to give the impression that one has no opinions, that one wants nothing, and in certain cases it really amounts to wanting nothing."

—Alfred Keim

ROMEROS
cont'd from p. 3, col. 2

legendary throughout Spain. Many of Pepe's compositions are written by his father who composes in the Canto Grande Style or serious Flamenco which dates back to the Moors of the 10th century.

The guitars used by the Romeros are made by Miguel Rodriquez of Cordoba and are produced at the rate of ten a year. They are known for an extremely powerful tone which never sounds metallic. Another important guitar in the Romero collection is the French guitar which belonged to Hector Berlioz. Since Berlioz is considered the father of modern orchestration and the Romeros like to compare the guitar to an orchestra in variety of nuance and coloring, it pleases them to know that this is the only instrument Berlioz played.

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Scots Take Two From C-N







Meeting the Eagles twice in three days, the Scots barely survived the first match, and then ran away with the second. On Tuesday, January 31, the Scots scraped out a 24-23 win. Then on Thursday, the second of February, at Carson Newman, the Scots rode to a 23-14 victory.

The first encounter started off with a pin in the 115 lb. division by Vince Cannon of C-N. MC came back strong with three straight decisions: Ron Pritts by 9-0, Gary Dauron by 13-2, and Tom Chase by 8-4. Ralph Johnson then pinned Bill Curtis with 2:50 remaining in the match. The score at this point stood 14-5 in favor of the Scots. After a Carson Newman pin of Scott Wood, Rob Nicolas lost no time in pinning Walker Moore in 35 seconds. Harry Burnett was pinned, the Van Pallis secured the win with a pin of Gary Page in the second period. The score at this point stood 24-13, with two matches remaining. In the last two fights, Lynn Dodez and Pat O'Brien were both pinned. Dodez wrestled by far the most interesting match of the evening. Lynn got the take-down in the first period, and had his opponent almost pinned for a minute, but the buzzer sounded before he could finish him off. The second and third periods saw an exchange of positions, near falls and predicaments by both men. Then, with 40 seconds remaining in the match, Dodez fell into a pinning hold which he could not break and the match went to Carson Newman.

In the second encounter, Maryville looked much sharper, especially after a few alternations in the line up. Ruhlin decisioned Cannon 10-6, Pritts decisioned Kennedy 3-1, Dauron decisioned Sheldon 4-0, Johnson decissioned Hensley 4-1; and the Scots found themselves with a 12-0 lead after the first four matches.

Bill Curtis of C-N then followed with a decision over Lynn St. Claire 6-2. Rob Nicolas put the Scots back on to their winning ways with a decision over McMillan 5-2, and George Schnitzer pinned Walker Moore in the second period. Burnett was decisioned 9-2, giving C-N three more points. Van Pallis finished off the Scot scoring with a decision victory over Gary Page 2-0. Guinn decisioned Dodez 11-2, and O'Brien was pinned with 14 seconds left in the second period by Ken Young. The final score of the match stood at 23-14 in favor of the Scots.

SUMMARY

January 31:
Cannon (C-N) pin Ruhlin (MC) 1:35 (3rd); Pritts (MC) dec. Kennedy (C-N) 9-0; Dauron (MC) dec. Sheldon (C-N) 13-2; Chase (MC) dec. Hensley (C-N) 8-4; Johnson (MC) pin Curtis (C-N) :10 (3rd); McMillan (C-N) dec. Wood (MC) 3-0; Nicolas (MC) pin Moore (C-N) :35 (1st); Dixon (C-N) pin Burnett (MC) 1:19 (2nd); Pallis (MC) pin Page (C-N) 1:10 (2nd); Guinn (C-N) pin Dodez (MC) 2:20 (3rd); Young (C-N) pin O'Brien (MC) 1:00 (1st). Final score 24-23 (MC)

February 2:
Ruhlin (MC) dec. Cannon (C-N) 10-6; Pritts (MC) dec. Kennedy (C-N) 3-1; Dauron (MC) dec. Sheldon (C-N) 4-0; Johnson (MC) dec. Hensley (C-N) 4-1; Curtis (C-N) dec. St. Claire (MC) 6-2; Nicolas (MC) dec. McMillan (C-N) 5-2; Schnitzer (MC) pin Moore (C-N) :27 (2nd); Dixon (C-N) dec. Burnett (MC) 9-2; Pallis (MC) dec. Page (C-N) 2-0; Guinn (C-N) dec. Dodez (MC) 11-2; Young (C-N) pin O'Brien (MC) 2:46 (2nd). Final score 23-14 (MC).

JOB INTERVIEWS
cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

February 23—9:00-12:00 noon — Prince William County, Manassas, Va. (Mr. Herbert J. Saunders)
9:30-11:00 a.m. — Leonardtown, Maryland (Mr. James H. Ogden)
Afternoon — Bel Air, Maryland (Harford County) (Mr. John C. Bator)
February 24 — Morning — Wooster City Schools, Wooster, Ohio (Mr. Ralph Bixbee)
2:00-4:00 p.m. — Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, Charlotte, N. C. (Miss Margaret E. Phillips)
February 28—11:30 a.m.—Red Raider Camps, Shaker Heights, Ohio (Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox Smith)
March 15—9:00 a.m. — Food and Drug Administration
March 21 — 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon — Chatham-Savannah, Georgia
April 12 — Duval County, Jacksonville, Florida
April 13 — 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Volusia County, Deland, Florida (Mr. C. T. Welshinger & Mr. Dan Rutkowski)

FORUM
cont'd from p. 1, col. 3

University of Georgia, "The Impact of the Labor Union," on March 12.

Dr. Robert L. Cunningham, Professor of Philosophy, University of San Francisco, "Automation and Its Effect on American Society," March 19.

Dr. James D. Koerner, Former Executive Director and President, Council for Basic Education, "The Present State of American Education," April 23.

Dr. Brown, "Is History the Bunk?" May 7.

A reception will be held in the Fine Arts Center Lounge following the forums to give those who are present a chance to meet the visiting scholars.

Gymnastics Clinic Headed by Former Olympic Champion

Muriel Grossfeld, former Olympic gymnast, will conduct a gymnastics clinic at the University of Tennessee on Friday, February 17 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial gymnasium.

An attractive, blonde, former Olympic gymnast, Muriel Davis Grossfeld, has been responsible for literally "changing the shapes" of some one million girls and women who have followed her diet and exercise suggestions through Campbell Soup Company's physical fitness program, CLUB 15.

As Teen-Age Consultant to Campbell, Muriel has visited more than 80 American cities, giving gymnastics exhibitions in high schools and colleges, and presenting CLUB 15. She also gives instruction in gymnastics to physical education teachers who wish to incorporate the sport in their own programs.

CLUB 15 has the approval of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, and Muriel is a member of the Council's clinic teaching staff.

As Teen-Age Consultant to Campbell Soup Company, Muriel is traveling throughout the country to dramatize the value of exercise combined with balanced diet. At a trim 110 pounds, the 5'4" blonde herself provides the best reason why teen-age girls should shape up.

She was National AAU floor exercise champion for eight years and All-American for nine consecutive years. In 1961, she competed in Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Russia, defeating the Olympic floor exercise champion, Larrissa Latynina. That year also, at the request of the State Department, she gave exhibitions throughout the Middle East. In 1962 she was on the World Championship team and in 1963, the Pan American team.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 24, 1967 | No. 10

Meaning of American Goverment in World Discussed in First Public Forum

The meaning of the American form of government for the world was summed up by experts on Europe, Latin America, and Africa at the first of a series of public forums held at Maryville College on Sunday afternoon February 12.

Three visiting scholars took part in the College-community program sponsored as part of an American studies seminar made possible by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The visiting scholar under the Lilly grant for the first foruum was Dr. Gottfried Dietze, Professor of Political Science at The John Hopkins University. Dr. Dietze, a native of Germany, summed up the American influence on Europe.

American influence in Europe

The other two panelists, members of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, were Dr. Douglas H. Carlisle, Professor of Political Science; and Donald Albert Dumont, U. S. Ambassador to the Kingdom of Burundi in Africa and visiting professor and ambassador in residence at U-T this year. Dr. Carlisle dealt with American influence in Latin America, and Ambassador Dumont explained the influence in Africa.

Dr. A. D. Ainsworth, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Maryville College, served as moderator.

Dr. Dietze opened the forum by outlining the impact of the American Constitution on European nations and on the science of government. The four main contributions of the American system he defined as:

(1.) The separation of powers in the American form of government, as distinct from the parliamentary system used in most of Europe.

(2.) Federalism, which Dr. Dietze said serves to protect individual freedom against governmental power.

(3.) Judicial review, in which judges are given the right to test both legislative and executive acts.

(4.) The first written constitution.

As for the impact of the American system on Europe, Dr. Dietze cited the Swiss government, which used the American constitution as an example, and the influence of the American constitution on the German and French forms of government.

Dr. Carlisle, speaking of the experience in Latin America, said that attempts have been made simply to translate the American constiution for Latin American countries. Citing Mexico as the first to try, he said "every attempt has been a miserable failure." However, Dr. Carlisle said that the attempts to adapt the principles from the American form of government have been successful.

Question of intervention

"Ideas and words vary in translation," he added, in explaining why a form of government cannot simply be translated, and he pointed out later that custom and tradition have a great deal of influence in the operation of a government.

Ambassador Dumont, speaking on Africa, said there are now 39 governments in Africa, and he divided the influence between America, the French and the British. The outstanding American example is Liberia, he said, where a country was formed for freed slaves who simply took the American constitution with them. French influence predominates in the areas of Africa formerly controlled by the French, and British influence in the areas formerly held by the British.

Questions from the audience of about 165 area citizens, students, faculty, and staff developed many of these ideas, including the apparently unanimous conviction of the panelists that nationalistic governments are increasingly combining into regional groups or federations for mutual benefits.



Dr. Wiggins
Leading Forum on "Vietnam — Prospects for Tomorrow"

Vietnam: second forum

The question of what constitutes intervention of one coun-

cont'd p. 2, col. 3

Plans for New Science Building Are Explained as a New Teaching Concept

The new Maryville College science building, which probably will be ready for bids by contractors this month, is designed around a teaching concept, just as the new residence halls are designed around a new concept in dormitory living.

The design, prepared by Barber and McMurry of Knoxville after extensive consultation with members of the science faculty and special consultants employed to determine the needs for the new facility, utilizes a modular concept in which there is a central service core. Laboratories and classrooms are around the outside walls, and wherever possible the building is designed for multiple use.

Because of the design in segments, all main area partitions in each segment are temporary and can be moved to change the size and shape of various areas as teaching programs and needs change. The two-story building will have approximately 47,000 square feet of floor space and is expected to cost about $1,250,000.

The central service core contains offices, storerooms, and shops, and each member of the science faculty will occupy a suite with both laboratory and office space.

Research areas are not arranged as they are in traditional laboratories. Laboratories for both beginning and advanced work are provided with carrels, and part of the basic program is to do away with scheduled laboratory periods so that the student can work at his carrel on his experimental project whenever he has free time.

The open research area will have a central demonstration table with the student work areas around the walls of the room. In the case of biology and psychology, live-animal quarters and audio-visual teaching areas will be shared.

The building will have psychology and biology departments on the first floor and physics and chemistry on the second floor. It is to be built in the area be-

cont'd p. 3, col. 5

Mrs. Proffitt Elected to Forensic Organization

Mrs. Robert Proffitt, Forensics Director at Maryville College, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association, which met recently in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Council is a five-member board for state college debate activities.

She will serve as the representative for the East Tennessee colleges and universities. Other officers are Dr. Carroll Ellis of David Lipscomb College, President; Mrs. Faye Julian of the University of Tennessee, Vice President; David Walker, MTSU, Executive Secretary; and Miss Judy Schulz, Memphis State. West Tennessee Representative.

At the debate held with the Association meeting, Maryville College had four teams entered, and 12 students in the individual speaking events. Five Maryville students were finalists.

Members of the Maryville College Debate Team presented a program for the Maryville Optimist Club Feb. 21, and is participating in a tournament at Memphis Feb. 23 and 24.

Neuroanatomy Lecturers to Be on Campus

On February 27 and 28 representatives of the Visiting Scientists Program in Neuroanatomy will be on our campus for the third consecutive year. The representatives are Dr. Donald C. Goodman, Chairman of the Department of Anatomical Sciences, University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville, and Dr. Henry Hoffman, Neuroanatomist in the Department of Anatomy, University of Alabama College of Medicine in Birmingham. Dr. Goodman will present a lecture, "A morphological basis for recovery of brain function," Monday evening at 7:00 in Fayerweather 204. Both Dr. Goodman and Dr. Hoffman will be available during the afternoon of the 27th and the morning of the 28th to talk with interested studests and to demonstrate histological slides and instruments used in the microtechnology of their work.

During the afternoon of the 28th, a team of representatives from the University of Tennessee School of Medical Sciences, Memphis will be available in Fayerweather to talk to students interested in any of the medical sciences.

Choir Itinerary Announced

Thursday, March 30
- Evening concert, Jonesboro Presbyterian Church, Jonesboro, Tenn., Sponsored by Wautauga Avenue Presbyterian Church, Johnson City, Tenn., and Jonesboro Presbyterian Church.

Friday, March 31
- Dobbyns-Bennett High School, Kingsport, Tenn., 8:30 a.m.
- Evening concert, Raleigh Court Methodist Church, Roanoke, Va.

Saturday, April 1
- Evening concert, John Calvin Presbyterian Church, Annandale, Va.

Sunday, April 2
- Morning worship, The First Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va.
- Evening concert, Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del.

Monday, April 3
- Ewing Township High School, Trenton, N. J., assembly program.
- Evening concert, Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pa.

Tuesday, April 4
- Evening concert, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y., sponsored by 12 Presbyterian churches in the Albany area.

Wednesday, April 5
- Evening concert, Ponds Reformed Church, Oakland. N. J.

Thursday, April 6

Alumni Banquet, Americana Hotel, New York City, with an address by President Joseph J.

cont'd p. 3, col. 1

Tuition Grants Increased

An increase in the Maryville College tuition grant program, which pays part of the tuition at the College for outstanding graduates of area high schools, children of teachers in the public schools in Blount County, and children of ministers and missionaries, was announced recently by President Joseph J. Copeland.

The increase is part of an expanding program of student assistance at Maryville, which includes not only the tuition grants, but scholarships, long and short-term loans, and a campus student employment program.

With the increases, the top-ranking graduate in each high school in Blount, Knox, Loudon, Monroe, and Sevier county will now be eligible for a half-tuition grant for each of the four years at Maryville. The original program provided the half-tuition grant for the freshman year only. The only requirement is that the student maintain a B average in order to keep the grant.

Children of teachers in the city and county schools in Blount County are eligible for tuition grants of $200 a year under the new program, up $50 from the previous $150 award. These grants are made on the request o fthe student and there are no requirements other than that one parent be a public school teacher in the County or city system.

The grant to the children of ministers and missionaries also will be increased from $150 to $200 a year. These are available for the children of ministers and missionaries of all denominations, and are available to the student on request.

The tuition grants also include $100 a year given on request to any graduate of a Blount County high school, and this program will continue. Children of ministers in the Synod of Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church are also now eligible for

cont'd p. 2, col. 3

Mr. McKaskell Will Perform in Recital

Robert W. McKaskell, violinist and member of the Maryville College faculty, will present a recital Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on the College campus.

The program includes the Bach "Partita No. III in E Major," followed by Haydn's "Violin Concerto No. II in G Major." This will be accompanied by a Maryville College string ensemble formed this year, and will be the first appearance for 12 string instrumentalists and a harpsichordist.

Following an intermission, Mr. McKaskell will play the Brahms "Sonata in A Major, Op. 100," accompanied by his wife, Judith B. McKaskell, pianist.

The recital is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Now that the second semester is in full swing, it has become increasingly apparent that a good number of students have been taking *full* advantage of the newly instated cut system. In fact, it even appears that some students have hardly noticed that classes have yet begun. Of course this phenomenon has not been confined to one class—almost everyone from freshmen to seniors is now enjoying the full benefits of his 2.5 average. No compulsory class attendance; now I can cut that abhored class; why go, just cut; would I waste my time in that class when I could be doing something constructive like sleeping: thus sounds the repetoire of those "lucky" free-cutters.

However, as many have already discovered—and as many more will soon find out—that the freedom to cut may mean the freedom to flunk. When the administration saw fit to allow more freedom in class attendance, they also felt that each student would have to be more responsible for his attendance habits. But no one is going to question the advisability of having optional class attendance—especially for those students whose grades show that they are above average. Most students who have that coveted 2.5 average, however, have also realized that grade average did not come about by cutting classes excessively, but freely—just ask someone whose average dropped below the demarcation line to see if cutting classes excessively did or did not contribute to the fatal plunge.

This is certainly no plea for every one to march off to class every single period—that would be ridiculous, no doubt—but it is hoped that some one will have enough insight to realize that going to class regularly has some purpose (no doubt) and is not the punishment handed down from headquarters to those who know no better. If a student is so bright and intelligent that going to class is just a waste of time, needless to say, he doesn't belong here.

* * * * * *

Following up on the editorial in the last issue of the *Highland Echo,* the problem of cheating on campus has become a favorite topic for discussion. There have been, of course, many arguments both for and against the reasons and prejudices about cheating. In fact, the Student Council has responded by placing a questionaire in the mailbox of every student and through a meeting of the Academics Committee. Through these means it has been hoped that something could be done about the problem on the Maryville campus.

In Monday evening's forum of the February Meetings the same question was brought up. Many were perhaps shocked to find that cheating actually had some defenders. After all, they said, since much emphasis is put upon grades and that final diploma, and practically no emphasis upon what an education is really all about, why not cheat?

Has American education—and education at Maryville College no less—come to the place where a gradepoint average and a sheepskin represent "education." If it has, then it is time for this college to close its doors.

Of course the student's standard argument is that the teacher presents no challenge, so if he gets back on the exams what he wants, the way that the student gives it back does not matter: neither honesty nor cheating are of any consequence.

And then from the professor's point of view is the student who wants something for nothing, which usually means cheating.

If the administration, faculty and students are to face up to this problem, there must be a reasonable solution. When both students and faculty are guilty of overt cheating, this could hardly be called a conducive academic atmosphere.

The Highland Echo **gladly accepts letters to the editor on any subject. All letters must be signed, typed, double-spaced and addressed to Editor.** Highland Echo, **Box 713.**

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FORUM
cont'd from p. 1, col. 3

try in the affairs of another provoked discussion among the panelists, and Dr. Dietze pointed out that in international law only armed force is considered intervention. "Economic intervention has never been recognized," he said.

Dr. Dietze also said in response to a question that executive power has been growing in America since the Civil War, and he pointed out that in Germany the growth of executive power in pre-Hitler days proved to be a disaster.

A reception for the panelists and guests followed in the Lounge of the Fine Arts Center, where the forum was held.

The second public forum in the series of seven will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The visiting scholars will be Dr. James W. Wiggins, Associate Dean and Professor of Sociology at Converse College; Dr. Ruth Stephens, retired Professor of History at the University of Tennessee; and Dr. Elmer Ellis, Visiting Professor of Education at the University of Chattanooga, who has spent time recently in Vietnam.

"Vietnam—Prospects for Tomorrow" will be the topic for the Feb. 26 program, which will also be open to the public.

TUITION
cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

half-tuition grants for the full four years instead of for the freshman year only.

Three top graduates of area high schools are now enrolled at Maryville, and a fourth was enrolled last semester. Miss Royce Ann Chesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Chesney of Rt. 8, Thorngrove Pike, Knoxville, was Valedictorian at Carter High School. Miss Martha McCall, daughter of Malcolm McCall of Route 1, Maryville, was Valedictorian at Lanier High School in Blount County. Gail Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Weaver of 1528 Emoriland Boulevard in Knoxville was the top graduate at Knoxville's Central High School; and Steve Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Waters of Route 1, Walland, who attended Maryville for the first semester, was Valedictorian at Walland High School.

There are nine children of Blount County teachers presently enrolled at Maryville College, and 85 students who live in Blount County are receiving the $100 per year tuition grant.

SEEN



I got mail on my birthday — why can't
I get some on George Washington's?

. . . AND HEARD

Hatch, match, and dispatch . . . a den of sleeping lions . . . Come alive, you're in the hampster generation . . . you're a corn flake, I'm a box . . . English majors become either hardened or immoral . . . put down our really names . . . it was my cutism . . . we were rapidly becoming a nation of sots . . . Eliza legging it across the ice flows . . . it wasn't much of an umbrella, but it belonged to the President . . . eighteen forty sex . . . As we all know, the Methodist Church was wrong from the start . . . Tinkerbell . . . God is the only one around without an identity crisis . . . Santa Claus reading the Christmas Story . . . Remember, you don't have to push the Holy Ghost . . . That was two-thirds of a pun—P U . . . "And though I give my body to be burned"; that's where the chicken-friers come in . . . First, get a stainless-steel chastity belt . . .

"ADMONITION TO YOUTH"

Forge on, revolution change we must!
No time for restriction or restraint;
Tomorrow is our patron saint.

Use no retrospect proceed with lust!
Cast off experience's halter;
Our prime design, to alter.

This mission will prevail, I trust?
It *is* a triumphant adventure?
But whoa, are you sure?

-mss-

There never was a good war, or a bad peace.
—Benjamin Franklin.

The Freshmen Niche

by The Publicity Committee.

Work is in progress for our class dance on the fourth of March. Those wishing to help make posters may contact Larry Shapiro or members of the Publicity Committee. Whoever is eager to create decorations should see John Ribble. The setting for this event will be Greenwich Village.

An exotic short feature will be shown with a favorite film comedy on April 22. Accompanying these movies is a program that promises excitement. Watch for details.

Programs Committee chairman, Ruth Morris, has welcomed suggestions for other activities this semester. Since scheduling is becoming difficult, further ideas should be promoted soon.

Sign up now for our important *Orientation and Constitution Committee* headed by Shep Spear and John Hay. Work begins shortly.

Floor and dorm representatives should be collecting class dues; please pay them promptly.

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CHOIR
cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

Copeland followed by a concert by the Maryville College Choir in Carnegie Hall.

Friday, April 7
Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.
Evening concert, First Presbyterian Church of Enfield, Thompsonville, Conn.

Saturday, April 8
Evening concert, First Memorial Presbyterian Church, Dover, N. J.

Sunday, April 9
Morning worship, First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N.J.
Evening concert, Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Fanwood, N.J.

Monday, April 10
Evening concert, Makemie Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Snow Hill, Md.

Tuesday, April 11
Evening concert, Staunton, Va., place to be announced.

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Grapplers Take 8-4 Record To Tournament

The Maryville College wrestling team finished out their season last Saturday night and are now participating in the SEC tournament in Athens, Georgia. They took an 8-4 record with them. In the last two weeks of their season, they faced five opponents and were able to overcome two of them.

Against Sewanee the Scots won 19-14. Ralph Johnson got the only pin, with only 35 esconds gone in the second period. Pritts decisioned Lee Parker 5-1; Nicholas won over Bob Green 4-1; Pallis trounced Ben Teasley 14-0; Dodez won 3-1 over John Lasley. Pat O'Bryan and John Colby wrestled to a 2-2 tie.

The Scots faced rougher going against a tough Auburn squad. Pritts, Johnson and Pallis got the only wins, all of them decision victories, for the Scots. The final score of the match was 29-9 in favor of Auburn. The next night against Emory, the Scots got their revenge by winning 36-10. Ruhlin replaced captain Pritts at the 123 pound slot and won 12-8. Johnson got his second pin in three matches, this one with 6 seconds gone in the third period. St. Clair pinned his man with only 2 seconds remaining in the first period. George Schnitzer decisioned Steve Schieldecker 6-3. Lynn Dodez pinned his man at the buzzer ending the first period. Dauron, Nicholas and Pallis won by forfeit to round out the Scot scoring.

Against Appalachian State Teacher's College in Boone, North Carolina, a team that the Scots have never beaten in the history of the school, the Scots went down to an insulting 39-3 defeat. Captain Ron Pritts scored the only points for the Scots as he barely decisioned George Sandoone 3-2. The rest of the match belonged all to Appalachian, as they received 6 pins and 3 decisions.

In their last meet of the year, the Scots faced one of the contending teams for the SEC crown, Georgia Tech. Captain Ron Pritts decisioned his man 4-0, to finish out the year unbeaten in dual meet competition. Gary Dauron and Paul Macy wrestled to a 5-5 tie. Ralph Johnson got another pin, this one with 40 seconds left in the second period. From here on out it was close, with the edge going to Georgia Tech. Stevenson was decisioned 4-0 by Jack Bontherry, Nicholas, facing nationally ranked James Pond, put up a determined fight, but the decision went to Pond 5-1. C. Ward of Tech then followed with a 3-1 decision over George Schnitzer. Harry Burnett was decisioned by Tom Newkirk 4-0. Van Pallis then came on the mats and showed why he was an SEC contender, getting a pin with 45 seconds gone in the third period. To finish out the match, Bob Brehn decisioned Lynn Dodez 7-1, and Bob Tolar decisioned Pat O'Bryan 1-0. The final score was 20-15 in favor of the visiting Georgia Tech.

O Death, where is thy sting-a-ling-a-ling,
O Grave, thy victoree?
The bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
For you but not for me.
—British song 1914-1918

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Freshman-Strong Track Team Faces Promising Year

WITH only seven members (five lettermen) returning from last year's record—setting squad, this year's team is relying heavily on a large freshman turnout. Assistant Coach Joe Malloy has great expectations for this new team. Although they lack the collegiate experience of the previous year, their background and performance record should rival that of the past.

Once again, the Scots find themselves strong in the track events and spread rather thin in the field events. Dick Craig, second highest scorer on the team for the last two years, represents the veterans of the dash corps, helping to initiate freshmen Bob McEldowney, Alan Kilpatrick, Dave Garner, and Paul Johnson into their own specialty. In the middle distances Maryville will go completely with new personnel: Bryan Childes, Dave (Baldy) Hollingsworth, Rick Hughes, Darrell Smith, Joe Baker, and John Dowling. If an emergency arises, Cole Piper may be borrowed from the discus to run the 440 or the mile relay. In the distances the Scots show the most promise. Returnee Bill Evaul is joined by Dave Wiley, Ed Hawkey, Ross Hamory, and Brian Childs. In the hurdles, Maryville will rely on the sole contribution of John Klein unless someone else can be trained for the event.

In the field events, Pat O'Bryan, Cole Piper, Dean Clark, Dan Styles, and John McLaughlin head a field that is stronger than last year but is still not as strong as could be desired. The jumping events are handled by Dean Clark and John McLaughlin, backed up by Alan Kilpatrick, Dave Garner, Steve Siera, and Ralph McCampbell. Assistant Coach Malloy may be pressed into service if needed. Weight events are the property of Pat O'Bryan, Cole Piper, and Dan Styles, with aid from John Fogerty, Wally Saz, Dean Bercaw, Lynn Dodez, Steve Siera, and Harold Griffith.

The schedule is not official yet, but tentative meets have been set up with David Libcomb in Nashville, Emory in Atlanta, Sewanee, and the TIAC in Cookeville. Home-and-home meets are also planned with Carson-Newman, Milligan, Mars Hill, and Bryan.

SCIENCE BUILDING
cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

side Baldwin Hall and across from the fine arts Center, with the front entrance facing the Fine Arts Center. This will permit the main entrance to the campus to be off Washington Ave., a major highway between the Smokies and East Tennessee cities and towns.

Situating arts and sciences facilities across from each other will give the College a permanent and lasting symbol as a true liberal arts college dedicated to quality teaching in both the arts and sciences.

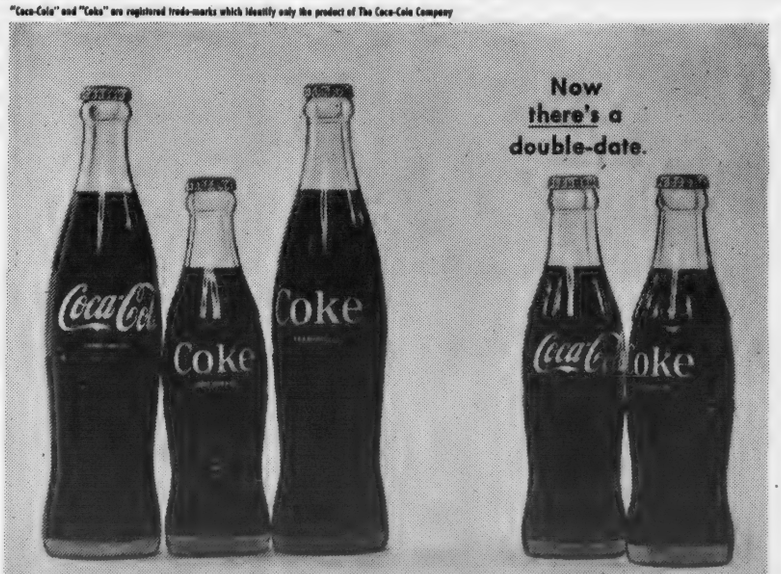
A lecture hall is being designed with the building, although it probably will not be built this spring. A final feature of the new unit will be a round greenhouse at the rear, which will be where the present tennis courts are now situated beside Baldwin Hall.

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Scots Win 2, Lose 3; Refs Take 1

On February 3, the Scots met Asheville-Biltmore in Asheville. The Scots were able to stay with them for the first half (46-43), but could not withstand the strong ABC offense and defense of the second half (94-76). Bill Padgett put in 26 points, 16 in the initial period but only 10 in the final one. Phil Bettis and Bruce VanLeuven put in 10, Jack Llewellyn had 11. Others scoring for the Scots were Payne with 6, Hancher with 7, Raby with 2 and Maxwell with 4. In the rebound department, Jon Hancher and VanLeuven both led the Scots with 6. For the opponents, Batsell had 39 points, Vanmetre 15, Schuster 11, Lindley 10, Blakenship 9, McElhaney 6, and Arrick 3. Arrick led the team with 13 rebounds. Asheville—Biltmore will be here Saturday to face the Scots in their last game of the season.

The story was the same at Mars Hill the following night. The first half was tight, 38-32. But Mars Hill was able to come on a little stronger in the second half and emerge the victor 88-78. Scot scoring was even, with four men hitting the double figures. Llewellyn led the pointmakers with 17, Bettis and Padgett had 13, Payne 11. Others scoring were Maxwell with 8, VanLeuven and Hancher with 6, Raby with 2. Bettis led the Scots on the boards as he pulled down 9 rebounds; Hancher came down with 7. For the Lions Bob Gibson led with 21 points and 8 rebounds, his brother, Bill Gibson had 14 points and 17 rebounds. Ray Randall scored 17 points. Everybody else on the team contributed small amounts of points to the winning cause.

Against Bryan the Scots were able to overturn their losing ways. After a close first half in which the Scots were able to inch out a 46-40 lead, the Scot defense took hold and they were able to break open the game. At one spot the Scots scored 20 straight points without allowing Bryan to put one through the hoop. The final score was 107-93, as the Scots broke the century barrier for the second time this year. Padgett once again led the Maryville scorers with 30 points, 10 in the first half and 20 in the second. Captain Llewellyn was a close second with 24 points, but he led rebounders with 10. Bettis had 16 points, Maxwell 15, VanLeuven and Morefield 6, Hancher 4 (and 10 rebounds), Payne 3, Raby 2 and Rumford 1. For Bryan the scoring was fairly even. Tim Margene put in 23, Gerald 19. Joe Coats and Warren Hill led the rebounding chores with 8 each.

Returning home after their long road trip, the Scots faced The Praying Colonels from Centre College in Danville, Ky. Things looked dark for the home squad as the visitors took a 43-29 lead into the dressing room at the halftime intermission. But the Scots put on an unusual display of both offense and defense and were able to pull it out 78-75. Padgett once again led the scoring with 21 (and 6 rebounds). Hancher had 12 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Scots in the other category. Others scoring for the Scots were Bettis with 10, Llewellyn with 8. Raby, Maxwell and Morefield with 7, Payne, VanLeuven and Rumford with 2. The Colonels had five men in the double figures as they passed the chores around. Leading them were Baker with 16 and Phillips with 12. Osborne lead in rebounding with 11.

On February 13, the Scots were hosts to Tusculum College of Greeneville, Tenn. Padgett was unstopable in the first half as he lead to Scots to a 40-31 lead with 24 points of his own. But the second half contained the whole story. Tusculum put a tight defense on Padgett and held him to only 9 points in the final period. The Scots lead by three with less than a minute to go. Tusculum came down the floor and quickly cut the lead to 1 point. After a time out, the Scots decided to stall out the last 37 seconds. But the ref read the story differently. With the Scots in control, he made a nerviously bad double-dribble call on Lynn Raby and gave the ball over to Tusculum. They quickly scored but with 10 seconds it looked like the Scots could maybe do it anyway. Nevertheless, with Padgett shooting, and a Tusculum player hanging on his back, the ref looked the other way and let the foul be ignored, and the game went to Tusculum, 67-66. Padgett led scorers with 33 points, and rebounders with 9. Payne had 14 points, Hancher 9 (with 8 rebounds). Maxwell had 4, Bettis and Llewellyn 3. For the visitors, Eschweiler led with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Coats helped out with 17 points. Deaton had 12 points (plus the disputed last two) and 12 rebounds.

Meeting Mars Hill for the second time this month, the Scots played another close, exciting game that has become their brand of basketball. The first half provided few exciting moments as it looked as if the Scots were just staying even with the Lions. Mars Hill was able to open up a 43-38 lead to take to the dressing room for the rest. But the second half saw a determined Scot team fight back and leave the score tied at the end of regulation play 78-78. With 2 seconds on the clock Phil Bettis had taken a rebound from a Padgett shot and put it through the hoop to tie it up. Needless to say, the Scots threw the ballgame away in the overtime period as their excitement and anxciety forced them to numerous floor mistakes at strategic points and the Lions were able to take an 89-86 victory back to North Carolina with them.

The Scots were away on Thursday meeting Warren Wilson at Swananoa in North Carolina. They return home for the last game of the season against Asheville-Biltmore on Saturday, the 25 of February. Let's all go out and see the Scots close out their season on the winning side.

SCOT SCOREBOARD

		Wrestling	
MC	19;	Sewanee	14
MC	9;	Auburn	29
MC	36;	Emory	10
MC	3;	Appalachian State	39
MC	15;	Georgia Tech	20
		Basketball	
MC	76;	Asheville-Biltmore	94
MC	78;	Mars Hill	88
MC	107;	Bryan	93
MC	78;	Centre	75
MC	66;	Tusculum	67
MC	86;	Mars Hill	89

O! it is excellent
To have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous
To use it like a giant.
—William Shakespeare

Let him who desires peace, prepare for war.
—Vegetius

Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?
—Robert Browning

Give me one firm spot on which to stand, and I will move the earth.
—Archimedes

?

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 17, 1967 | No. 11

Curriculum Committee Announces New Curriculum Proposals

In Chapel this past Thursday Dr. Blair and Dr. Shields made public their proposals for the new curriculum. The regular academic year will be divided into four periods (ten weeks, four weks, ten weeks, ten weeks); a load of three to four courses will be taken during the three ten-wek periods, and the four-week term will be devoted to various types of special study. Two main reasons were cited for the adoption of the new calendar: 1. concentration on fewer courses at a time yields better performance; 2. elimination of the "lame duck" session between Christmas vacation and semester finals is desirable. Dr. Blair pointed out that this new schedule is the direction in which more and more colleges are moving, and that "it will soon be the rule, not the exception." This academic calendar, it was mentioned, is more-or-less in rhythm with the quarter system of many schools.

Bible requirement changed

Concerning the curriculum itself, the most strategic changes occur in the fields of science and math. Dr. Shields pointed out that the natural sciences, physics, chemistry, and biology are at present little more than repetition of high school work. It will be a primary purpose of the new curriculum to present the sciences on a more sophisticated level. During the first term of the freshman year, the development of scientific thought and its influence on culture will be studied; in the last term of the first year a comprehensive course in the fundamentals of science will be required of all freshmen in order to give them a broad view of science, which sems to be so lacking in the present liberal arts education at Maryville. After the first year, further study in one of the science fields will be conducted on a topical basis. This will streamline the study in the major field, as all the courses in that discipline will be revised and correlated with one another. Naturally, it will still be possible for non-majors with the proper prerequisites to take upper level science courses; but under the new topical approach, there will be an attempt to make each of the fields of natural science more suited to the upper class need for specialization.

Foreign languages

The freshman *Bible* requirements will be replaced by a specially designed philosophy course called "Man's Search for Meaning," which Dr. Swenson and Dr. Cartlidge are working on. This course will be designed to assure the freshman that he is in college. Questions to be dealt with in this course are typified by the following: "Who am I? Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going?" Other faculty and upper classmen will have opportunities to take part in discussion groups related to this course.

Under the new curriculum a freshman will be able to satisfy his foreign language requirement by simply passing a comprehensive test, desgned to measure proficiency in that language after two years of college study.

"Non-Western" studies

Also given in the freshman year will be two terms of Western World History" and "Western World Literature." There is much planning at the present to coordinate these two courses in

cont'd p. 4, col. 1

Disscussion Groups Planned

What kind of an animal is an "interim"? Is 10-4-10-10 a new Anderson Hall security code? If you are interested in the answers to these two provocative questions, or if the new curriculum stimulates, intrigues, or confuses you, then plan to attend one of the discussion groups on the new curriculum from Monday, March 20th through Thursday, March 23rd in the Fine Arts Center Lounge. The discussions, sponsored by the student council academic committee, will be very informal and will give you the opportunity to question or comment about any aspect of the new curriculum. Several members of the curriculum committee, along with Dr. Carolyn Blair and Dr. Randolph Shields, will be present at each of the afternoon meetings to answer questions and clarify misunderstood parts of the new curriculum. Check posters for specific times. All of us will be affected by the new curriculum; thus, it seems pertinent and necessary that we try to comprehend the changes involved and our role in these changes. Even if you can not stay very long, feel free to drop by for a few minutes and unveil your questions about the new curriculum.



Marilyn Rankin



Lois Huffines

Two Maryville College Seniors Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

On Wednesday, in Chapel, Lois Huffines and Marilyn Rankin were presented certificates and honored as winners of this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Both girls are seniors. Lois is a German major from Folsom, Pennsylvania, and Marilyn is an English major from Nashville, Tennessee.

In addition to the two fellowship winners, Ruth Bates, a French major from Follansbee, West Virginia, also received Honorable Mention.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is awarded each year to graduating seniors who show outstanding ability and scholarship for future college teaching. All three students were nominated by their major advisors and had all necessary credentials presented to the Foundation committee. Those selected by the committee were then given an interview with the committee and were then chosen for the awards. The Fellowship provides for a stipend of $2000 in addition to the payment of all tuition and fees at the graduate school of the student's choice.

1967 "Building Year" for Debate

With the State Tournament already behind them (Feb. 9-11), Debate Team members can relax somewhat from a strenuous competition schedule that has included over a half-dozen major contests. Several meets, though, including the National Tournament in Wisconsin, have been slated for this spring.

Maryville's squad last competed at Memphis State University two weeks ago. Battling against such top contenders as the Universities of Arkansas, of Alabama, of Kentucky, and of St. Louis proved stimulating, reported one veteran. Thoughout all the tourneys this year, Maryville has consistently reached the final rounds, especially in individual events. "This has been a building year," said Steve Horning. "We have by now analyzed our league competition. If eager, capable students try out next fall, they will have working for them accumulated insight that wins trophies in collegiate forensics."

This year's topic — "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments" — has been both challenging and frustrating. It is — to debaters swamped by thousands of official pronouncements from our *Foggy Bottom* State Department — an absurdly broad resolution. On the other hand, teams promoting a highly specific Alliance for Progress reduction or dropping of outer space commitments illustrate some tight limits possible.

cont'd p. 2, col. 2

"Maryville College Days" Resumed in Community

Maryville College Days, the annual solicitation of funds from the local community for Maryville College, began March 13 under the leadership of the General Chairman, Dr. James Proffitt, of Maryville. The program is being resumed after a three year suspension during the Development Fund Campaign. The week-long campaign, for $50,000, is designed to point out how the College serves the community and how the community can help the College. The theme is "Partners in Progress."

Goal funds itemized

The College, in seeking support from the community, is documenting its case through a planned program of information designed to show the many ways the College and the community aid and serve each other. A kick-off breakfast of coffee and doughnuts for campaign workers was held in the Bank of Maryville meeting room at 8:30 a.m., March 13, at which Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of the College; Bill A. Fleming, Director of Development; and Dr. Proffitt were the speakers.

The week-long effort will conclude on Friday evening, March 17, with a theatre party in the Maryville College Theatre and a special performance of the Playhouse production of "Becket" for all participants in the campaign.

The $50,000 goal for Maryville College Days in divided, with $30,000 to be sought from area business and industry, $15,000 for the Honaker Club to raise the balance of $25,000 needed to start the permanent

cont'd p. 3, col. 5

Dr. Griffitts in Evaluation of National Science Foundation Program

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Maryville College, traveled to Atlanta, Ga., recently, where he served as Chairman of a National Science Foundation Panel.

The assignment had to do with the evaluation of proposals submitted by colleges and universities requesting that the NSF provide partial funds for the purchase of scientific equipment. Maryville College has been a recipient of funds from this source several times in recent years.

Playhouse Presents Jean Anouilh's Becket

The dramatic story of the betrayed friendship between Thomas-a-Becket and Henry II of England was retold in the modern play "Becket" presented by the Maryville College Playhouse March 10 and 11.

William Beasley and Jon Lutz co-starred as the roistering king and the crony he appointed Archbishop of Canterbury in the year 1162, only to have the Archbishop murdered for his unexpected opposition in the church office.

The melodramatic and political aspects of this tale were first made into a play by Alfred, Lord Tennyson. A second famous play using the same famous feud is T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," first produced in 1935.

The ironically witty version presented at Maryville is the work of the French playwright Jean Anouilh. A huge success in Paris in 1959, this "Becket" became an outstanding hit in New York the following year in an English translation. Sir Laurence Olivier played the title role, and Anthony Quinn portrayed King Henry II.

Others in the large cast of this production, directed by Thomas

cont'd p. 3, col. 4

Focus on India

by Bob Hart

In deciding this year where the money that is traditionally collected through the auspices of the Fred Hope Fund could be most effectively used, the committee looked to India, a land ravaged by famine, mammoth overpopulation, and political instability. All of Asia is suffering from grave social and political problems of this nature, but India is at the center of the problem, forming a prototype for the rest of the Continent. By expressing our concern in India, we are also showing that we in the United States and more especially

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

After hearing the proposals of the curriculum committee in chapel, one can hardly keep from being excited about the new curriculum with all its many changes and improvements. Many an upperclassman feels that it is too bad that those changes did not come two or three years earlier. The committee, faculty, and administration should be complimented for their ability to adjust the curriculum to the rising standards of American education today. As Dr. Shields pointed out, no one should ever be completely satisfied with the new curriculum—in fact, there must be constant revision and adaptation if the liberal arts program of Maryville College is to succeed.

One of the most exciting and challenging parts of the new curriculum is the reducing of the number of courses carried each term and the addition of concentration in each field. Many have long felt the disadvantages of trying to learn a lot about five or six subjects (all that can happen is a slight skimming of the course material, at best) and have preferred to spend more time and more effort on fewer courses with a higher degree of concentration. The courses to be offered—such as history, science, philosophy, and literature—will provide a much better background for college work than many of the outmoded, outdated and farcical courses that have appeared in the past.

One of the most apparent problems of this new curriculum, however, is its obvious slant toward the "broad" liberal arts education. It is undoubtedly fine for those who have the time or the effort or the resources to spend preparing for graduate school or other pursuits. However, it is hoped—and believed—that the college will not, and cannot, allow the new curriculum to become artificial and pedantic with actual practical preparation suffering.

This of course leads to the most dangerous problem. This new curriculum, while not requiring the so-called "cream of the crop" students—*and faculty*—will make great demands on the student and faculty member. This could prove to be disastrous. If many faculty members continue at the same pace that they have been going, not only will the new curriculum fail but this college will be forced to lock up. A learning experience does not result from a professor's use of notes that are so yellow with age that they are disintegrating, or lecture material that he has been using for the last forty years, or preparation made on the way to class (or no preparation at all), nor from students cheating. Both faculty and students are going to have to make this new curriculum work. A new catalogue and calendar will not make Maryville College the A-1 liberal arts college it wants to be.

Things are looking bright . . .

The Highland Echo

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday as I arrived at my chapel seat, I was confronted by a small blue card. The first thing I saw was a dollar sign and the plea for money. "Another one. It seems they always want more money," with this thought I simply put it aside, using it to mark the first hymn. However, after hearing the exciting plans that had been made for the money, I became excited. But, alas, I seemed to be a minority of one. Everyone else seemed to be numb to the idea that had been presented. This numbness, or perhaps apathy, seems to have been underscored because, first there has been no further mention of the project, only a lonely poster outside the Bookstore. Also, no one has come around to investigate the pledges. Thus, I have come to the conclusion that either the idea is merely a wild dream or, in blunt terms, a fake. Yet how can this be when I see pictures of boney things called children and a barren land that is supposed to feed them? Perhaps I am merely a naive freshman to believe that this Famine Project is something to get excited about. Is the student body of this college uninterested in the problems of the world and so tied up 'here' that it can't or won't do anything? I truly hope not! Here is a chance for a group of young Americans, i.e. the student body, to be personally involved through Dr. Rugh and two students, in meeting a need. Maybe the need is huge and our efforts seem futile, yet maybe we must start in a small way to solve the big problems.

Thank you for letting me air my views.

Sincerely,
Lynne Taylor

SEEN



. . . AND HEARD

Sir Gawain and the Green Giant . . . the priest in the gym shoes . . . I am a broad . . . All the people were more or less dead . . . may there be cars in heaven . . . There is no fire without water . . . I want to teach abroad — that is, overseas . . . If at all possible, keep the faith baby . . . nasty fasty . . . trickie quickie . . . The Broad Church . . . To the right of Bob Jones University . . . compulsory piety . . . cross-pollination . . . Easter is on a weekend this year . . . O-O-O-leo . . . Thank Heaven he gave you jugs, Madam . . . He was going through one of those identity crises: he really was . . . like a blind man in a dark room chasing a black cat that isn't there . . . A baby falls out of bed whether he knows how to say "gravity" or not . . . and then she takes an ice cube . . .

Repugnant, repugnant, let down your hair!—is that another cutism? . . . It was a virgin experience—she had never done it before . . . a Kerr slur . . . Humph!

The Freshmen Niche

by The Publicity Committee

A hearty thanks is extended to all who helped make "A Village Happening" such a success. The Dance Committee, headed by John Ribble, put in long hours in preparation of elaborate decorations, then enjoyed the excited appreciation of its creation by those who participated Saturday night. The careful work of the Ticket Committee, chaired by Alice Weber, is also acknowledged.

The Orientation and Constitution Committee has already met and begun collecting practical suggestions for next year's freshmen. It is also formulating much-needed by-laws for the Class of Seventy (1970, that is). Additional committeemen are still welcomed: please see John Hay or Shep Spear.

Dues collection should have been completed this week. If an authorized representative has not contacted you, (payment should be made to Iris McKeldin, Sue Smith, Kathy Stone (Dorm I); Alice Weber, C. Isley, Terri Kane (Dorm II); or Lynn Dodez and the floor representatives of Dorm III. Class officers will also record receipt of dues.

Reminder: Keep April 22 open for "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," "Unicorn in the Garden," and an incredible exhibition by the world's youngest master of escape, presentations all sponsored by your Class.

Although the traditional outing is being planned by the Programs Committee, and other distractions indigenous to spring promise to appear, we must remind ourselves of mid-semester pressures and wisely allot some time for study also.

DEBATE
cont'd from p. 1, col. 3

Unglamorous hours in the library tracking down authoritative evidence are willingly spent by the squad. Rewards in self-confidence, technical skill, and poise are worth sacrifice, members explain. They add that travel to important campuses of southeastern United States broadens perspective and awareness of regional atmosphere.

The debating society Pi Kappa Delta, of which Maryville is a charter member, welcomes all college students who achieve a certain measure of success in intercollegiate competition. Initiations will be held this spring. Since debate scholarships will be offered next year, an added boost will be given to Maryville's high-caliber squad.

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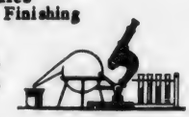
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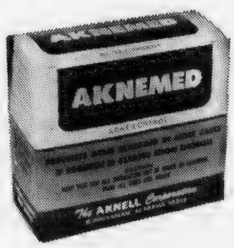
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Rights and Responsibility

by John Wolfe

"Hello, Dick. Hello, Jane. This is a Mar-ti-ni. Look, Look, Look! It is a dry Mar-ti-ni. But the Mar-ti-ni is wet! It is a wet dry Mar-ti-ni. Ha, Ha, Ha! Fun, Fun! Have a Mar-ti-ni, Dick! Have a Mar-ti-ni, Jane! Be like Daddy, Dick. Be like Mommy, Jane. Drink, Drink, Drink. Fun, Fun, Fun! Rum, Spot, Rum!" — and life goes on — "and the beat goes on" — "With God on our Side" — "Wow-Weee, Pretty Scarey!" — "God is Alive and well in Mexico City" — "Support your local Police—Bribe a Cop Today" — and life goes on — "and the beat goes on" — and we don't even give a damn. And, if perchance we do give a damn, we don't really want to do anything about it. We'll just leave it to the other guy.

Oh, you mean someone died in Viet Nam today? People really aren't starving in India are they? You mean to say we have other Congressmen that are just as guilty as Powell? And some people really care if I cheat here?

At times I really think that not many of us know what we are doing much less what we are supposed to be doing. We claim we have rights, and we do. At Maryville we, as students, have the right to be making many of the decisions that will affect us while we are here. We, as students, have the right to be concerned about the decisions that leaders in our Government are making for us. As students, we have the right to change the course our world is taking. We HAVE THE RIGHT. But, too often, we say, "I am just an insignificant being who can't really do anything — why try?" If this is really the true feeling of Americans today, then we had better give in—give in to anything and anybody who wants to rape us of our rights.

This campus is DEAD! Our corpses are so stiff that nothing seems to move us. "Let 'er burn baby!" — "Keep the Faith Baby!" — "An *anti-anti*-ballistic missile" — "An endless War" — "CIA-NSA" — "Famine" — "Murder" — "Mass Murder" — not one damn thing seems to stir us! We live in our own little Heaven — or Hell.

I came across a Promissory note written in 1915 by an immigrant to Alaska that I think is worth printing here.

Every right bestowed upon you by your free country begets a corresponding duty.

We are promised the pursuit of happiness. We are not promised happiness.

We are promised equality of opportunity. We are not promised riches.

We are promised freedom to read and write. We are not promised wisdom.

We are promised liberty. We are not promised peace.

We are promised certain rights but we don't get very far if we don't take on some responsibility. Mr. W. Clement Stone placed challenges before this student body two years ago. The challenge was there — the responsibility turned down — why? Because the man said things in a little different manner than we are used to hearing. His message was lost to many because he didn't conform to the Maryville College Student's way. Well, I won't conform either, and I'll say the same thing — I DARE YOU — I DARE YOU to take on responsibility — I DARE YOU to take on the one real responsibility you have here at Maryville College; and, that is to know as much about what is going on all around you as you possibly can. "War is good business — Invest your sons" — "and the beat goes on" —

BECKET
cont'd from p. 1, col. 1

E. Jones of the Maryville College faculty, assisted by student Georgia Briggs, were Philip Der Pilbosian as Gilbert Folliot, the Bishop of London; Diane Caylor as the Queen Mother; Deborah Ferrell as the Young Queen; and Thomas Llewellyn as King Louis of France.

The four Barons, agents of King Henry, were played by David Nighbert, Robert Young, Stuart Smith, and John March.

The play, complex in its staging, required 23 separate changes of scene. These were accomplished using a unit set, or space stage, with properties and lighting to change the scene. The curtain was used only at intermission. The artistic style of medieval tapestry was used in the stage design, and elaborate costumes added color to the production.

"Becket" played before a full house on both Friday and Saturday nights.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson



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INDIA
cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

at Maryville College are actively concerned with what is happening in India and Asia at large.

The larger portion of the three thousand dollars to be raised is going for the improvement and maintaince of water wells in northern India. This project is aimed at diminishing the present drought conditions and at reducing the impact of drought in the future. Dr. Donald Rugh, a faternal worker of the Church in India, will administer the project.

But more than just money, Maryville College is also sending the embodiment of its concern in the persons of two of our own students, Jim Reynolds and Al Keim. These two students have volunteered to work in the Francis Newton Hospital at Ferrozepore, India in the Punjab. Part of the money collected this year will be used to help defray the expenses incured by them in travel. In these two representatives Maryville College will be personally involved in the life of India, and on their return India will become a more live reality to the College through them.

Contributions are now underway. The students, the faculty, and all campus organizations are all being asked to give what they feel they can. The need is obvious and immediate, but the response is still up to you.

MC DAYS
cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

academic-athletic scholarship fund, and $5,000 from area Alumni.

Public information program

Dr. Proffitt, in announcing the campaign goal, pointed out that these contributions are over and above the pledges made to the Development Fund.

Those gifts were basically for capital improvements, such as the new dormitories and the science building to be built this spring. The Maryville College Annual Fund is earmarked for current operating expenses, particularly scholarships and faculty salaries.

The public information program involves several speakers from the College who will appear before almost all the area civic and service organizations to explain the College program and show a new College motion picture film. The film, about 12 minutes long, gives up-to-date information about College activities and programs in which the students are involved. The speakers will supplement the film with data about the College.

The civic club programs started March 7 with the Maryville Kiwanis, Maryville-Alcoa Jaycees, and Knoxville Rotary Clubs. On March 9 a program was presented for the Knoxville Kiwanis Club, followed on March 10 with a program for the Knoxville Optimists.

The Knoxville Breakfast Optimists had a program March 13, and on March 14 College speakers appeared before the Maryville Optimists, Maryville Sertoma, Maryville Lions, and the Junior Chilhowee Club. On March 15 the program was presented for the Alcoa Rotary Club and on March 16 for the Alcoa Kiwanis, Maryville-Alcoa Civitans, and the Maryville Rotary Club.

The Smoky Mountain Civitans have scheduled the program for March 21, and the Maryville Business and Professional Women for March 16.

CURRICULUM
cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

order to make them more meaningful.

In the first term of the sophomore year a course in "Fine Arts Media and Forms" will be required. This course is a sort of "package deal" — a combination of study in the fields of art, music, and drama. The focus will be not on history, but rather on the modes of expression and on the appreciation of the fine arts.

An outstanding innovation in the junior year will be the course in "Non-Western Studies," a study of the history and culture of the near and far East. The present Independent Study program, which begins in the junior year. will be kept largely intact.

Interim period

The feeling toward independent study in the new curriculum, in fact, is not only to maintain the program that we now have, but to expand and strengthen it. With this purpose in mind, the Curriculum Committee designed the four-week period in the new calendar for more individual study. In the freshman year this period would be devoted to a study of research methods and application; in the sophomore year it would be devoted to a "Sophomore Project," independent study in a field or topic of special interest; in the junior year, likewise, a "Junior Project" would be carried on (note that this will remain separate from the regular Independent Study program, which will be conducted as a part of the regular curriculum studied in the ten-week periods of the late junior and early senior years). In the senior year a seminar in the major field will be held during the four-week period; in addition, a special "Social Science Seminar" will be required of all seniors during the last two ten-week terms. This course will be designed to provide a correlation between the academic fields of the various majors and application of knowledge in the contemporary world.

It is a key purpose of the new curriculum to make the four-week interim period one of unique change-of-pace from the regular ten-week terms of study. For this reason, plans for travel during this period are being considered. Dr. Parker and Dr. Davis are already looking into the possibility for a trip through New England and the East coast; Dr. Shields is considering a science study camp in Florida; and Dr. Blair and Dr. Walker have been heard plotting, quite naturally, about a trip to England. To enhance the possibilities for making this interim period a unique and unusual educational experience, the Committee encourages students to submit ideas to the head of their department, or to Dr. Parker, who is in charge of planning the use of this four-week term.

4 years to complete program

A new approach to chapel is also hoped for under the new curriculum. There will be an effort to get away from the present system of speaker selection, and to correlate the morning devotions more closely with academic study. Plans call for a convocation in the middle of Friday morning with a religious-intellectual emphasis. A guest speaker, hopefully from the various disciplines of study, would be present each week.

Concerning schedule, classes under the new curriculum will be seventy minutes. There will probably be five periods a day ending by 3:40 in the afternoon. There will also be an evening period in the new schedule.

Registration this spring, it was pointed out, will be for the whole year, 1967-68; but fees will still be paid in two sums.

It should be noted that the proposed curriculum program will not take complete effect until next year's freshman class are seniors. The transition to this new program, in other words, will be a graduated process, which next year's freshmen will be the first to carry through in its entirety.

Fundamental in the design of this new curriculum, as stressed repeatedly by Dr. Blair and Dr. Shields, is the aim to give more responsibility to students. Another important feature of the program is its built-in flexibility. Realizing the necessity for change and constant revision, the Committee has provided on alterable curriculum plan, which should not require another complete overhaul, at least in the foreseeable future.

Discussion groups concerning the new curriculum proposals will be held next week. All students are urged to participate. Feel free at any time, furthermore, to ask Dr. Blair or Dr. Shields any questions concerning the curriculum changes.

The Proposed Curriculum

First Year	
10 weeks	Man's Search for Meaning
	Science Thought
	Elective (Foreign Language,* Mathematics, other)
	Physical Education
4 weeks	Guided Study (Introduction to the Library and Research Methods)
	Christmas Vacation
10 weeks	Western World History
	Western World Literature
	Elective (Foreign Language, Mathematics, other)
	Physical Education
	Spring Vacation
10 weeks	Western World History
	Western World Literature
	Science Fundamentals
	Physical Education
Second Year	
10 weeks	Fine Arts Media and Forms
	2 Electives
	Physical Education
4 weeks	Sophomore Project
	Christmas Vacation
10 weeks	Philosophy-Religion
	2 Electives
	Physical Education
	Spring Vacation
10 weeks	3 Electives
	Physical Education

*It is recommended that a student who continues a foreign language begun in high school use his first two electives to complete requirements in that language. If he plans to begin a new language, he may wait until his sophomore year. Since he will be permitted to fulfill the language requirement by passing a proficiency examination, however, he may not need any of his electives for language courses.

Third Year	
10 weeks	Non-Western Studies
	Major Course*
	Major Course
4 weeks	Junior Project
	Christmas Vacation
10 weeks	Major Course
	Major Course
	Elective
	Spring Vacation
10 weeks	Major Course
	Independent Study** or Elective
	Philosophy-Religion
Fourth Year	
10 weeks	Social Science Seminar***
	Independent Study
	Major Course
4 weeks	Senior Seminar (in the major)
	Christmas Vacation
10 weeks	Social Science Seminar
	Independent Study or Elective
	Major Course or Elective
	Spring Vacation
10 weeks	Social Science Seminar
	Major Course or Elective
	Major Course or Elective
	Comprehensives

*It is recommended that the student be required to take ten courses, including Independent Study, in his major, and that the maximum allowed in the major be twelve courses.

**Independent Study will be taken two terms, the scheduling to be at the discretion of the department.

***The student will choose two of the three terms in which the Social Science Seminar is offered. Those planning to teach will use the off term for scheduling a block of time for student teaching. Others will have another elective.

For Scholar-Athletes

New Financial Aid Program Is Announced

A program of financial assistance to scholar-athletes beginning in 1967 was announced by Maryville President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland.

Under the program, set up with the same standards as the Honaker Memorial Scholarships, the College will provide $5,000 on an annual basis for scholar-athletes. The Honaker Club plan provides for a permanent endowment fund, with a minimum of $25,000 to be raised by the Club before this plan is activated. Once activated, $1,000 per year, representing the interest from the investment of the $25,000 in permanent funds, will be made available to scholar-athletes.

Scholarships granted under the program will go to outstanding scholar-athletes who have a 2.6 average in high school and who maintain a 2.6 average in College. In addition, recipients must have a score of at least 24 on the ACT college admissions test, or a combined score of 1050 on the tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.



Ron Pritts Enters Wrestling Tournament

Maryville College wrestler Ron Pritts, undefeated for two years in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, has entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament held in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 10 and 11.

Pritts, son of John B. Pritts of 420 Thomas Rd., Cannonsburg, Pa., is a senior this year at Maryville. Captain of the 1966-67 Scot wrestling squad under Coach John A. Davis, Pritts wrestled last year in the 130-lb. class. This year, he has entered the 127-lb. competition.

Pritts has won one match and lost one.

Sophomore Class Movie:

The Cardinal

7:30 Saturday Night — Theatre

Dance after movie:
Chapel Colonade

To God I speak Spanish, to women I speak Italian, to men French, and to my horse — German.

—Charles V

I know that a woman is a dish for the gods, if the devil dress her not.

—William Shakespeare



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 14, 1967 | No. 12

Fine Arts Awards Announced

Winners of Maryville College scholarship awards competitions in the fine arts were announced recently.

The first-place winners are awarded $300 scholarships for the 1967-68 school year. The winners are:

Art, First Place, Claudia Joan Gradwell of Ramsey, N. J.; Second Place, Ethel Ann Scruggs of West Memphis, Ark.

Music, First Place, Carol M. Buxton of Englewood, Ohio; Second Place, Elizabeth Jane Wald of Tucson, Ariz.

Voice, First Place tie between Constance O'Connell of Chattanooga and Janet Lee Metzger of Orlando, Fla.; Second Place, Elizabeth Jane Wald of Tucson.

Wind Instruments, First Place, J. Elizabeth Boyce of Atlanta; Second Place, Peter K. Rosswaag of Lambertville, N. J.

String Instruments, First Place, J. Elizabeth Boyce of Atlanta; Second Place, Peter K. Rosswaag of Lambertville, N. J.

String Instruments, First Place, Elizabeth Jane Wald of Tucson; no second place award.



Chad and Jeremy to Appear in Concert April 29

Take one Chad Stuart, add one Jeremy Clyde, blend thoughtfully with vibrant personality, tremendous wit and loads of talent; the result is the fresh and exciting sound of Chad and Jeremy. The boys make their mark with their very first release, entitled "Yesterday's Gone," followed with "A Summer Song" and "Willow Weep For Me," which immediately soared to the top of the charts. They met four years ago at drama school, started discussing music, and found their views and voices compatible. Hence, the birth of Chad and Jeremy.

Chad Stuart was born December 10, in Windemere, England. He is 5'11" and 165 pounds of charming Englishman. His elementary education was obtained at Durham Cathedral school, where at nine he learned to read and write music, and after which he attended the Sorbonne in Paris. With the completion of his formal education, Chad enrolled at the Central School of Speech and Drama, which not only brought him a profound knowledge of the arts, but a wife, Jill, also in attendance, as well.

After leaving drama school, Chad worked as a sales-man in a department store, a clerk in a record shop and finally a junior arranger with a music-publishing firm. While with the publishers, he wrote "Yesterday's Gone," but no one wanted to record it. It wasn't until he met Jeremy, and they started singing in a coffeehouse, that they were heard by a recording executive. He liked their style and had them record Chad's song.

For relaxation, Chad finds painting and sculpturing to his liking. He owns a canoe which his wife and he use whenever possible. Another pastime that

cont'd p. 3, col. 3

"Maryville College Days" Prepare for Future Expansion

Total contributions for "Maryville College Days" have now reached $28,189, according to Director of Development Bill A. Fleming, with further reports still to be received from workers and leaders. Maryville College Days were held March 13-17 under the leadership of the General Chairman, Dr. James Proffitt.

Reports show that in the Advanced Gifts category there is $18,125 in cash and pledges. The Honaker Club total is $4,255, Business and Professional contributions $3,640, and Alumni and friends $2,169.

Additional reports on the Maryville College Days campaign will be made as reports are completed, Mr. Fleming said.

With the major effort for Maryville College Days completed, the College is looking to the future with carefully made plans to carry through the 150th anniversary in 1969-70 and beyond.

Expansion of both facilties and the student body, is being achieved at Maryville College as part of a carefully thought-out program. While all of the details are not yet filled in, the general outlines are clear, and the enrollment and financial figures are being projected realistically.

In enrollment, the College is planning for a student body of 1,075 in 1969-70, an increase of about 200 from the present 882. In order to accommodate adequately this number of students, the Board of Directors and College administrative officials are planning a completely modern and up-to-date physical plant.

Much of the planning has already taken shape—most recently in the three new residence halls and currently in the design for a new science building for which ground is to be broken this spring or early summer. However, additional planning looks to the future for new buildings and an attractively designed campus.

The Board of Directors last fall authorized the preparation of a campus master plan to fix the sites for new buildings projected for completion by the end of the Sesquicentennial year. This master plan will include:

cont'd p. 2, col. 1

Alcoa Foundation Gives Grants to College

Maryville College has received an unrestricted grant of $2,400 from the Alcoa Foundation, Dr. Joseph Copeland, College president, announced recently. This is in addition to the share the College receives from the Affiliated Colleges of Tennessee, Inc., to which the Alcoa Foundation contributes each year.

The check was presented to Bill Fleming, College Development Officer, by Alcoa's Tennessee Operations Manager N. B. Lane, who represented the Foundation.

Previous grants given

The unrestricted grants will be used for the improvement of facilities and to help defray rising administrative costs, said Dr. Copeland.

The Alcoa Foundation previously granted Maryville College $100,000 to apply toward the construction of a new science building for which ground will be broken this summer.

The Foundation's program of aid to independent colleges is now in its twelfth year. During this time Maryville College has received approximately $17,000 in grants from the Alcoa Foundation.

"Independent colleges like Maryville have been of major importance in strengthening the educational program of our nation," said Mr. Lane. "They are especially influential in providing close, individual attention and developing moral and cultural concepts in the minds of young students. The Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in these efforts."

Scholarship grants

These grants come at a time when Maryville College needs financial assistance in meeting its everyday operational costs as well as making plans for the future, Dr. Copeland said. "We are especially grateful to Alcoa and the Alcoa Foundation for all that they have done, and are doing, to encourage the small, independent college to continue its individual efforts in the realm of education. With help from great, private foundations like this, Maryville College can continue to look to the future with new confidence to meet the increasing demands confronting us."

Maryville College has also received a grant from the Alcoa Foundation to sponsor three scholarships of $750 each for a freshman, spohomore, and junior in the College during the 1967-1968 school year.

In addition, the Foundation awarded the College an unrestricted grant of $750 to be used to help defray rising administrative costs and for the improvement of facilities, as needed.

Top students honored

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Joseph Copeland, Maryville College president, and Tennessee Operations Manager N. B. Lane, who represented the Foundation.

The scholarships are planned to recognize one of the top five students from each of the three classes, freshman, sophomore and junior, who display scholarly

cont'd p. 3, col. 3

Grant Approved for New Physical Education Center

The Tennessee Higher Education Facilities Commission has approved a $490,000 Federal grant for Maryville College for construction of a new health and physical education building, it was announced 29 March in Nashville.

The grant is for the full amount sought by the College, Director of Development Bill A. Fleming said. It is about one-fourth of the projected total cost of $1,950,000.

The new building will replace all of the current physical education facilities, which include Bartlett Hall, and the frame Alumni Gymnasium and Intramural Gymnasium, plus the swimming pool. Under tentative plans already drawn, the new building will have a total area of 80,000 square feet.

It will contain a gymnasium with related rooms for offices and classrooms, smaller exercise rooms, four handball courts, and a new indoor swimming pool. The present indoor pool would be kept and converted to an outdoor pool.

Under the terms of the grant the College must begin construction of the building within two years. The remainder of the funds must come from Alumni and friends, Fleming explained.

"This new building is part of the further extension of the College's Sesquicentennial goals," Fleming said. This building and provision for a new student center are major targets before 1969-70 when the College will have a completely modern and up-to-date plant to serve the needs of a projected enrollment of 1,075 students.

"This accomplishment will result in the elimination from the campus of all the temporary frame buildings, some of which were acquired after World War II," Fleming concluded.

Summer Session Courses Announced

A course in field biology which will be taught at the Norris Lake Field Station of the Mid-Appalachia College Council has been added for the Maryville College summer term which will be held June 12 to July 21 this summer. Other offerings will include a course in reading improvement and special pre-college courses in English and mathematics designed to orient high school graduates to college study.

In addition to the pre-college courses and the field biology course, Maryville will again offer regular work at the freshman level for those who want a head start on their college careers, plus advanced courses in a number of the major academic disciplines which will be of special benefit to advanced students and public school teachers.

Orientation Program

The special pre-college courses are Orientation to College Study and College Preparatory Mathe-

cont'd p. 2, col. 1

MC DAYS
cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

1. Beautification of the Washington Avenue entrance to the campus to make it the main entrance. This work is to be done after the new science building is built, and it is contemplated that the present roads and entrance on Washington Avenue will be moved and rebuilt to make a more attractive main entrance.

2. A new physical education complex whcih would replace the present Bartlett Hall, Swimming Pool, and Alumni Gymnasium with one building to house all the physical education facilities.

3. Remodeling Fayerweather Hall for a Student Center or building a new Student Center.

To pay for these projects, $2,280,000 has been projected for spending on capital improvement on the campus during the next four years, with the money to come through the Maryville College Sesquicentennial Development Program. The goals of the program were recently extended $5,000,000, supplementing $7,000,000 already received or committed in the first six years of this decade and making a new total of $12,000,000 in ten years.

In addition to the funds for capital improvements, projected financial objectives include $749,500 which is to be sought in gifts, $400,000 for endowment, $162,800 in new income from endowment, and $1,212,700 which is anticipated revenue from student fees.

These funds will be used to maintain the high academic quality of the faculty, provide increased student aid, and meeting the current operating budgets.

SUMMER COURSES
cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

matics. The course in reading improvement may be taken by anyone who wants to improve his reading speed and comprehension. These courses, plus a class lesson in piano which is to be offered, carry no college credit. The courses may be taken separately or in any combination, although it is recommended that all three be taken as a unit for a thorough grounding in basic subject matter and study skills.

The Orientation to College Study is a course designed especially to teach the student how to study in college. Emphasis will be on preparation in English grammar and composition, use of the library, and organization of study for the most effective use of time and effort.

Courses listed

Preparatory Mathematics includes the study of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Study methods for mathematical subjects will be emphasized, and for students who lack an entrance requirement in mathematics this course will be accepted for the Maryville College entrance requirements.

Freshman and advanced courses include offerings in Art, Bible, Biology, Economics, Education, English, Health, History, Mathematics Music, Natural Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech.

Students may take seven semester hours, and courses will meet for five 75-minute periods a week, with additional laboratory time for the science courses. Private music lessons will meet for two 35-minute lessons a week, and the Reading Improvement course will meet for two 2-hour periods a week for five weeks.

Further information about the summer term may be obtained from the Maryville College Director of Admissions on the campus.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The following letter is another parody on frogs. Any resemblance to the Sig skit "Mudville College" is purely intentional, although I sincerely hope that this interpretation will be in much better taste and will not smack of odious travesty (or in other words-stink) as certain parts of the skit presented on last Saturday night did. I am fully aware that most of the Sigs who were not in the skit and some who were in it had nothing to do with the grossly obnoxious parts and, perhaps, even objected to them. Nonetheless, it still reeked.

Once upon a time there was a little liberal arts frog pond that had all types of frogs in it. Like all other frog ponds, this pond at times verged on stagnation, and all the little and big frogs would begin to croak when they got unhappy. Some of the frogs would try to solve the stagnation problem by unstopping clogged drains, by looking for new courses of food, and by cleaning up the dead leaves and twigs that were in the pond. But there was always a group of frogs who just sat around and croaked constantly. They never tried to find out why the pool was beginning to stink and how they could help stop the stagnation; they just sat on their royal haunches, croaking and bellowing. Why they wouldn't even find their own food! They'd just wait until the other frogs came back with flies and bugs and steal from them. Sometimes they were able to find a big bull frog who would help them find easy ways to catch food.

Then one day the keeper of the frog pond discovered what the "croakers" were doing, realized that they weren't contributing anything to the pond, or keeping up with the standards that had been set for *all* the frogs and decided to clean them out of the frog pond. Finally, the keeper of the pond realized that the laziest chronic-croakers (frogiest frogs) were the source of the stench.

June Rostan

The Highland Echo

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O God, if there be a God, save my soul, if I have a soul!
—soldier's prayer

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Ed. note: This poem first appeared in the Cleveland State U. Cauldron.

Reflection on Viet Nam

Why should you worry or give a damn
About what happens in Viet Nam?
Why is it any of your concern
If men and women and children burn?
Only a pacifist, saint or fool
Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule . . .
You know the answer — you know it well —
"This is a war and war is hell!"

Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,
Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white:
War is death in a sea of mud
To the sound of bullets and stench of blood:
War is madness told as the truth,
Torturing women and crippling youth . . .
But you know the answer — you know it well —
"This is a war and war is hell!"

Try to project what your thoughts would be
If you left your home as a refugee:
Try to imagine the sense of fear
When the napalm scatters and flames appear . . .
What kind of feelings would it inspire
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?
Could you find words for the pilots above
Who boast about morals and Christian love?

War is a gamble played with Fate
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late:
War is the writing seen on the wall
Which threatens to come and engulf us all . . .
It's time to worry and time to care,
It's time to pity and time to share;
It's time to consider the Human Race
And see ourselves in the other man's place.

Richard I. Briggs

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The Freshmen Niche

by The Publicity Committee

The final sprint of our freshman year will be celebrated with several extravaganzas sponsored by Your Class.

The first of these, of course, is the triple-feature night of April 22. "Unicorn in the Garden," a short feature of a whimsical vein, will introduce our program. Leaping onto the schedule at eight-thirty, the true Wizard of Escape Ron Kolb exhibits his artistry again in a rarely-seen duel with danger. Your Class is grateful for the opportunity to present such an incredible talent to an appreciative audience.

Artistry of another sort will follow in that evening's movie feature, "Under the Yum-Yum Tree." Planned admission is seventy-five cents, fifty cents for dues-paying freshmen. Remember, you must possess an official verification of your dues status.

Response to this first venture will in part determine frosh adventures to follow. A mountain outing is planned, and on-campus action is in the offing.

If you have not received your dues verification, check soon with Treasurer Dick Mara or your representatives for the reason.

Rain Before Dawn

Lampblack of night clotted the sky-lens
and earth, oppressing light.
Then, stung by lightning, large rain
rinsed it all away.
Dark ran in runnels down the streets
and slunk into sewers.
Dawn caught the sky's fresh mirror,
smiled, and was.

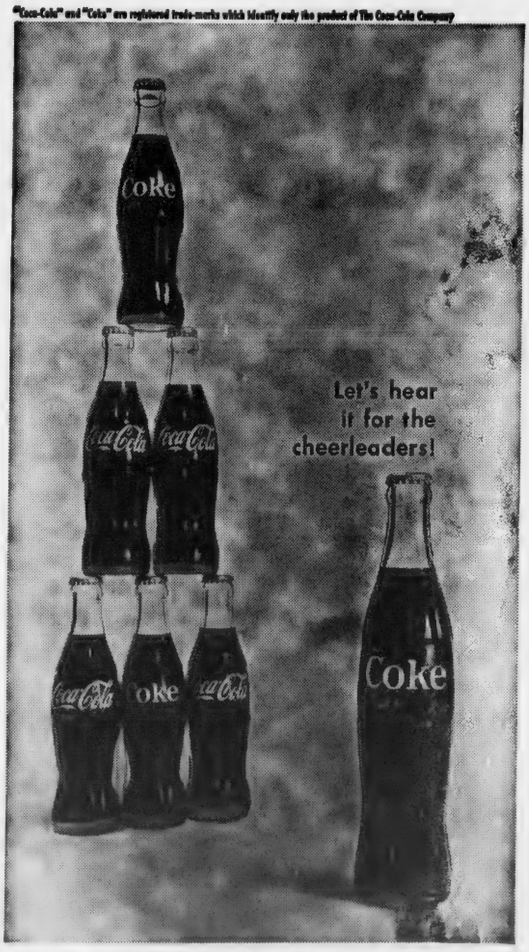
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ALCOA
cont'd from p. 1, col. 2

achievement in the classroom, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and responsible campus citizenship during the school year.

The Student Aid Committee of the faculty will evaluate the performance records of all eligible candidates during the summer. Announcement of the winners of the scholarships will be made before the beginning of the Fall semester.

In presenting the Alcoa Foundation check to the College, Mr. Lane said, "It is always gratifying to our company and the Foundation to be able to help stimulate and encourage young students seeking the high level of educational and moral training provided by Maryville College. The College has distinguished itself over the years by its educational and cultural leadership in the community."

CHAD & JEREMY
cont'd from p. 1, col. 3

gives Chad pleasure is walking in the rain with his wife and his dog, Mr. McGregor. Chad is a musician in the true sense of the word. He plays piano, organ, guitar, lute, mandolin, harmonica, violin, trumpet and the flute. Sailing, tennis and ice skating take care of his outside activities.

Jeremy Clyde was born on March 22 in Buckinghamshire, England. His modesty often hides the fact that he is the grandson of the Duke of Wellington. Jeremy is a six-footer weighing 140 pounds. According to Jeremy, his eyes are blue and beautiful — according to all that know him, he is polished, talented and has a sharp sense of humor.

Jeremy received his elementary education at Ludgrove Preparatory School and Eton. He continued at the University of Grenoble in France. After graduating from Grenoble he too enrolled at the Central School of Speech and Drama. Upon leaving Central, Jeremy went to work as an actor. He appeared in such productions as "Hamlet," "The Miser," "A Man for All Seasons" and "Roots" in the Regents Park and Dundee Theatres.

Jeremy dislikes getting up early in the morning, but he very much likes girls and clothing and girls, and girls, and girls, and an occasional motion picture — if there are girls in it. He is an avid reader preferring the works of Ray Bradbury and William Shakespeare. He also likes riding, tennis and swimming.

Chad and Jeremy enjoy their work and doubly enjoy working together. They both feel very strongly about their careers and are not afraid to add those extra hours of rehearsal. This, however, is apparent from the moment they begin to perform.

Public schools are the nurseries of all vice and immorality.
—Henry Fielding



Final Program in Artist Series Will Feature Princeton Chamber Orchestra

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi will present the final program in the Maryville College-Community Artists Series Friday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Janice Harsanyi, who has previously sung at Maryville College, will sing several selections with the orchestra.

Acclaimed as one of the finest orchestras of its kind by leading musicians, the press, and the public, the orchestra will demonstrate the qualities that have carried this brilliant addition to America's roster of great orchestras to its position of eminence.

The players are hand-picked instrumentalists, many of them soloists in their own right. They have played as members of leading symphony orchestras and chamber music ensembles.

The orchestra plays a wide repertoire of music drawn from all eras, under the direction of its Hungarian-born conductor. The program at Maryville College includes Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Major for String Orchestra," and ten of Benjamin Britten's selections called "Les Illuminations." Dvorak's "Serenade for Strings, Opus 22," will close the program.

Miss Harsanyi, was soloist at Maryville College with the Maryville College Choir in March, 1963, when she was serving as Visiting Lecturer in Music at Princeton Theological Seminary. A champion of modern music, she will sing the Britten selections with the orchestra. Miss Harsanyi has premiered many works by American composers, including Roger Sessions, George Rochberg, Alan Stout, and Rober Suderberg.

Padgett Honored As Scoring Leader

Maryville College's leading basketball scorer, former Alcoa High student Bill Padgett, has received Honorable Mention in the selection of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Small College All-American Team. Padgett has averaged 26.9 points per game and placed second on the team in rebounds with 7 per game.

Padgett's high point for the year was 44 points in the game against Milligan which the Scots won in overtime 79-78. He was shelected for the All-Tournament team in the Suncoast Classic tournament in Florida, where the Scots finished second.

This year, the Scots finished with a 6-17 record. Padgett led all scorers, and Jon Hancher led the rebounders with an average of 7.9 per game. Phil Bettis finished up second in scoring with a 10.6 average, and Captain Jack Llewellyn was third with a 10.2 average.

War is much too serious a thing to be left to military men.
—Talleyrand

For what can war but endless war still breed?
—John Milton

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Baseballers Bounce Back: Tennis Team Tumbles Twice

The baseball team, with a 28 game schedule, played 3 games before the spring vacation, losing the first two and then coming from behind to win the third. Anderson College, whose baseball coach is the former Dodger great Carl Erskine, put down the Scots by a score of 9-3. Jim Moore was the losing pitcher. In the second game, Toledo came on strong in the last innings and beat the Scots and Jim Backus 9-5. The Scots were able to put down Hillsdale 9-4 despite a three run first inning by the visitors. Jim Moore, showing good control on the mound, won his own game with 5 RBI's on a triple and a single.

The team shows more talent than last year's winning team. John Agnew at first is an excellent defensive player, His batting has been sparodic but he has gotten some key hits, especially in the Toledo game. Backing him up is Macy, a freshman who shows great ability and adds depth to the infield. At second, Dave Maxwell got off to a slow start but has been improving with every game. At short is Don Payne. Also a slow starter, he showed good form in the Hillsdale game as his fielding improved and his batting became more consistant. At third Bob Nicholas, one of last year's leading batters, seems destined to repeat with another good year at the plate. He is a "lucky" fielder who always seems to come up with the play.

The outfield is loaded with talent. Junior Maietta is in left. The "Maury Wills" of the Scots is proving to be once again a terror both on the base paths and in the field. In center field one of the three seniors on the team, Wiley Webb, is the best fielder on the Maryville team. Outstanding defensively, his batting is also more than adequate. In right field is the brightest light of the new players. Lynn Dildine is, at the present time, the leading batter on the team, filling the void left by Sonny Hughes.

Pitching is probably the Scots strongest position. Displaying much more depth than last year's team, the Maryville pitching should win many of the close games. Jim Backus, the leading right-hander is a good pitcher with excellent control. With a few of the breaks going his way he should have better luck next time out. The leading left-hander is none other than Jack "Crook" Llewellyn. The second of the three seniors is a most deceptive pitcher with three speeds: a slow ball, a slower ball, and an even slower ball. To back these three speeds up, Jack has the best control on the team. To complement him, right-handed Jim Moore displays the same control and deception. His record already stands at 1-1, and he was scheduled to start the LMU game last Thursday. In the role of relief pitching, Maryville's Fireball VanLeuven is without equal. With good speed and a very good curve ball, Van Leuven has looked very impressive in his relief jobs, not having given up a hit as of yet.

Behind the plate the Scots once again are loaded with talent. Frank Gready, the third of the seniors, has filled very adequately the spot vacated by Sonny Hughes. He is the better of the two catchers defensively, but his hitting could improve. On the base paths he displays unusually good speed for a catcher. Backing him up is Freshman Dwight Regan who has looked especially goood at the bat. He is an excellent prospect who should see plenty of action this year.

The remaining schedule follows:

April

12	University of Chatt.	h
13	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	a
15	Mars Hill College	h
18	Carson Newman College	h
19	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	h
21	Milligan College	a
22	Mars Hill College	a
24	Emory & Henry College	h
27	University of Chatt.	a
29	Tusculum College	a

May

1	Tusculum College	h
2	Knoxville College	h
3	Cumberland College	a
4	Bryan College	a
6	Emory & Henry College	a
8	Knoxville College	a
10	Bryan College	h
11	Cumberland College	h
12	Carson Newman College	a
13	Milligan College	h
16	Berry College (2 game)	a
20	Berry College (2 game)	h

The Tennis team, in what could be termed a rebuilding year, faced two opponents before the spring holidays and fell to both by a score of 8-1. Their first opponent was Ohio Wesleyan, and Maryville's only victory was recorded by Al Marshall. In the match against Mars Hill, the only victory was scored by the first doubles team of Pete Park and Al Marshall. The team is made up of new players built around the veteran core of Park and Marshall. In the number one position is Peter Park, followed by Marshall in the second spot. Third position is filled by Becky Sankner, who saw limited action last year. Number four man is Gary Dauron. Hugh Robinson is the number five man and another female member, Penny Blackwood rounds out the rest of the team. In the doubles positions, Park and Marshall are the first team, Sanckner and Robinson are the second team with Dauron and Blackwood in the third spot. The make-up of the last two doubles teams will change, it has been reported, as Coach Kardatzke is still experimening to find a winning combination.

THE SCHEDULE

Date	*Team*	*Place*
March		
20	Mars Hill	Maryville
24	Ohio Wesleyan	Maryville
April		
13	North Georgia	Maryville
14	Lincoln Memorial	Maryville
15	Grand Rapids	Maryville
17	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, N. C.
19	Tennessee Wesleyan	Maryville
20	Chattanooga	Maryville
22	Asheville-Biltmore	Maryville
24	Tennessee Tech	Maryville
26, 27, 28	Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament	Sewanee
May		
1	Lincoln Memorial	Harrogate
3	Mars Hill	Mars Hill, N. C.
6	Carson-Newman	Maryville
8	Milligan	Johnson City
9	East Tennessee State	Johnson City
10	Emory & Henry	Emory, Va.

To One of Blue

How have I seen your silences?
Blue and limpid lying at your feet
sea-salt-sad and slow as heavy waves
welling from ceaseless depths.
I shall drink them sweet and swift
and they will sing.

-hnm-



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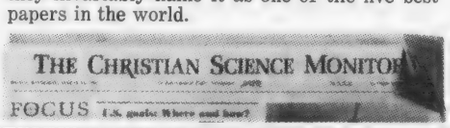
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 4, 1967 | No. 13

DEAN McCLELLAND HONORED

Highlander Band Tours Ohio

The Maryville College Highlander Band under the direction of Jonathan Gresham, is now on its annual spring tour in Ohio after opening with a concert in the Everett High School at Maryville April 27.

The 66 members of the touring band left Maryville April 30 for scheduled appearances in the Cincinnati and southern Ohio area. The program will be played for the band's Spring Concert on the campus May 20. On the tour, the band is appearing in their colorful Scots uniforms, with the women wearing imported kilts and the men in the uniform of the Royal Scots Guards.

The band includes four pipers who play the original bagpipe music which adds to the Scots tradition of the Maryville band.

Maryville College Speakers Bring Home Trophies

At the Tennessee Valley Invitational Tournament held last Saturday, April 15, on the Tusculum College Campus, the Maryville College Forensic squad captured 2 first place trophies, 1 second, and 1 third, as well as a speaker award in Debate and a special Novice Debate trophy.

In the Oral Interpretation contest, Stevan Horning placed first with his reading of Gregory Corso's "Marriage." In the After Dinner Speaking contest, Penny Proffitt placed first with her humorous speech, "The Great Society." Placing third in Oratory was Alice Barton, with "We Just Don't Care Enough." All of these were performed before a large audience, following previous contests to select the finalists. Also giving an impressive performance in the finals of the Oratory division was Wayne Patterson, whose speech "Gun Crazy," was rated fourth following Miss Barton.

Facing very stiff competition in the Extemporaneous Speaking Division finals, Ray Phillippi brought home the 2nd place trophy and a Superior rating for his speech on "Stokley Carmichael." In this division, the topic is drawn by the contestant 30 minutes before the scheduled time to speak. In the Impromptu division, where the topic is drawn immediately before speaking, Sandra Graham won her preliminary round, but lost out in the finals.

Other members of the squad who made the trip were Fred Abramoff, and Bill Cox, who participated in individual events but were unable to debate be-

cont'd p. 6, col. 3



In a special chapel service this morning, the 1967 Chilhowean *staff paid tribute to Dean Frank D. McClelland for his 30 years of outstanding service to Maryville College. It has been the policy at Maryville to dedicate the yearbook only on those rare occasions when the staff agrees upon one whose role in the life of the College makes him an inevitable choice. After a long period without a dedication, two have come in consecutive years. The* 1966 Chilhowean *was dedicated to Dr. E. R. Hunter.*

Dr. McClelland came to Maryville in 1937 *after serving as president of Pikeville College in Kentucky. At Maryville he served as dean of students with an interruption for duty during World War II. In a reorganization in* 1957 *he was promoted to the academic deanship, a post that he has filled with distinction. His strong leadership has been particularly evident in the planning and implementation of the new curriculum.*

Meta Robinson, editor of the Chilhowean, *made the presentation and read from the final paragraph of the dedication: "Although he has received many honors during his lifetime, including a citation for gallantry in action during World War I, we feel it fitting to add one more, which might also be called a citation for gallantry in action—this time on the academic front. To Dr. Frank D. McClelland, whose wisdom has guided us, whose faith has given us courage, and whose sincerity has made us believe in him—and in ourselves, we dedicate the* 1967 Chilhowean."

Also honored during the chapel program were Marilyn Rankin and John Mulholland, chosen by the staff for the coveted awards of Woman and Man of the Year. Merry Burlingham, business manager of the Chilhowean, *made the announcement and presented them with complimentary copies of the yearbook.*

Gayle Walker, honors editor of the Chilhowean, *led the worship service.*

Commencement Will Include Groundbreaking for Science Building

Ground will be broken for the new Maryville College Sutton Science Center during Commencement week this spring, President Joseph J. Copeland has announced. Federal, state, and local officials will be on hand for the ceremony at 11 a.m. May 29, to be followed by a luncheon in the College Dining Room.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. John T. Wilson, Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation. Also invited for the ceremony and the luncheon is Dr. George Roberts, Executive Director of the Tennessee Higher Education Facilities Commission and an Alumnus of the College.

Special guests will be Algie Sutton of Greenville, S. C., for whom the new building will be named and whose generosity largely made it possible; and local city, county, business, and church officials. Members of the Isaac Anderson Society, who will meet after the groundbreaking, will be especially honored.

gift's for center

The Sutton Science Center is to be built across the Circle Drive from the Fine Arts Center, and beside Baldwin Hall. Its construction has been looked forward to since June, 1959, when President Ralph W. Lloyd announced that new science facilities were the next major item in the College's building program.

The first major gift for the new building was a $100,000 grant from the ALCOA Foundation. The Kresge Foundation and others also provided significant early contributions.

Then, in the fall of 1963, the Maryville College Development Fund was announced with a total goal of $920,000 of which $625,000 was to be used for a new science building and an additional $70,000 for the re-

cont'd p. 3, col. 3

New Curriculum To Be Studied Further

The U. S. Office of Education last week announced a grant of $79,500 to Maryville College under the Higher Eduaction Act of 1965 to aid the College in a program to put into effect the College's new curriculum and to provide for further study by members of the faculty.

The University of Tennessee will be a cooperating institution with Maryville in the program. The new Maryville curriculum and calendar, the result of a year's intensive study, was announced last March 17, and will go into effect with the opening of the College in the fall.

While Maryville had applied for specific amounts for several programs, the announcement in Washington recently did not spell out the details of the grant. However, major parts of the program will be in cooperation with the U-T Learning and Resources Center.

The Maryville curriculum and calendar, already largely established in its general outlines, would have been implemented without the Federal grant. However, the grant will make it easier, and allow the College to advance more rapidly in the new plan, President Joseph J. Copeland said.

Dr. Harter Named Province Governor of Music Fraternity

Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Maryville College, is the Governor of Province 35 of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America. The new province was formed recently in the national organization of college men interested in careers in music. It was formed by a division of Province 15 headed by Lucien P. Start of the George Peabody College in Nashville. Boundaries of the new unit have not yet been determined.

Harry R. Wilson of the Department of Music, Columbia University Teachers College, is national president.

Dr. Harter is one of 14 governors named recently. The new governors have planned a meeting in late June to work on further plans for the national program of the fraternity.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Integrity, according to Webster, is "adherence to a code of moral, artistic, or other values." It is a term seldom used in this age of utility, an intangible quality which is vocally adhered to much more often than it is used as an absolute guide. It is an ultimate too often ignored, or, worse, deemed passe. It is, nevertheless, a quality which can command from the honest no less than the utmost in admiration and respect.

The *Chilhowean* has chosen, wisely, to dedicate this year's book to a man who is without question deserving of such a tribute. Dean Frank McClelland, about to retire from a career of complete devotion to the improvement of this college, is a rare sort of person whose entire existence is openly dedicated to absolute integrity. His every action is the result of a careful analysis of its possible results. He is always honest, often painfully, in his relationships with all with whom he has contact. He makes his position clear, always as a gentleman, with complete sincerity. He demands an honest analysis of every issue. His decisions are based on an absolutely honest evaluation of what seems to be the best course for the community and the individual.

His successor will inherit a standard of integrity which will demand dedicated effort to uphold. Maryville is losing a strong man whose adult life has been spent in total commitment to the very highest level of personal and community integrity. The *Echo* joins the *Chilhowean* and the rest of the college in thanking Dean McClelland for his efforts and wishing him a most satisfying retirement. His integrity should be imitated; it is not likely to be matched.

—Doug Gamble

One of the most cherished rights of the academic community is that of free speech. Without it the college experience becomes a mere indoctrination period during which time young people are ingested, imprinted, and spat out bearing the stamp of some authoritarian regime. In order to prevent the intellectual impoverishment of its students, a college must jealously guard the right of any person to take any stand on an intellectual issue. The Maryville catalogue states, "The campus community is an association of faculty and students whose primary purpose is to strive for academic excellence and personal growth in the light of the Christian faith and motive." This community is composed of people of very divergent backgrounds and intellectual persuasions, and it is certain that the paths they follow and the beliefs they profess will of necessity be varied. It is the responsibility of the college community as a whole to maintain an atmosphere of free thought and expression.

Recent events on this campus have brought to focus the fact that such an atmosphere cannot be assured without conscious effort. Each of us at all times must extend to others the right to hold and expound beliefs which may be repugnant to us personally. Jefferson said, "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." It is when discussion gives way to repression that freedom dies.

The furor over the Klan meeting and subsequent campus reaction to certain of the events of the past weekend can prove valuable if every member of this academic community is forced to begin to think of the consequences of his actions. Even the uglier aspects of this occurrence can be meaningful if they serve to underscore the need for consideration of the place of the freedom of speech at Maryville. The ramifications of intolerence go far deeper than the sudden emotional confrontation of two differing sociopolitical viewpoints. It is time for us to examine the question of academic freedom and its effect upon the entire college program.

Is the student who regurgitates the prof's lectures on a test although he may have differing opinions fulfilling his responsibility to the college and himself? Certainly he is taking the most expedient way, for in order to disagree he would have to construct creatively his own web of proof rather than rely on one dictated to him. On the other hand, is the prof who expects such parroting denying in a very subtle way the student's right of expression? It is quite clear that academic freedom conveys more than a privilege, it also lays upon each of us the obligation to refuse to accept any thesis at face value. Rather, we must evaluate every proported "truth," carefully examining it before we make it a part of that framework of belief which governs our lives.

We must be ever mindful that no one man has a corner on truth. Our carefully reasoned philosophies must never become so rigid that we cannot allow another person to express his own theories. A college is grounded upon communication between scholars, and if these channels of communication ever break down so that intolerence prevents the free dissemination of views, then it is time to realize that we are no longer a college, but have become a propaganda mill for some pressure group.

Several years ago the North Carolina Legislature passed a gag bill prohibiting both known communists and also anyone who had ever taken the fifth amendment from speaking on a state university campus. Today, he Tennessee legislature continues its nineteenth century debate on the ridiculous "monkey law." Fifteen years ago our country was in the grip of McCarthyism, which saw communists hidden in every ivory tower of academia. Today many people look to demagogues of one stripe or another as an effective means of restoring order and quelling dissent. If we as students, faculty, or administrators give in to this mania, we shall be betraying our heritage and helping to extinguish the flame of academic freedom and integrity.

—Al Keim

ATTENTION

The *Echo* will accept short stories, poetry, commentaries on campus life, reviews, and letters to the editor from interested students and faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As you are no doubt aware, Congress in now debating legislation to extend the military draft for another four years.

In years past extension of the draft was considered a minor and routine matter. This year, however, a great deal of national interest has been aroused. For the first time since 1951 the underlying facts and principles of the present draft system are being examined very carefully by Congress, in large measure as a response to the widespread interest and concern expressed by the young people of America.

My own personal view is that a number of powerful arguments lead to the inescapable conclusion that the time has come to make a firm decision to end the draft. In the hope that your readers might be interested in the reasoning which leads me to this conclusion, and in some of the proposals I intend to make along this line when this legislation is before the Senate, I am enclosing a brief article which you are welcome to use as a guest column or as a letter to the editor.

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft *is* involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation *can* afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy — false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress — independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System — should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

—Mark Hatfield
U. S. Senator (R-Oregon)

Dear Editor:

"The peace hopes that flickered briefly a few months ago have gone glimmering, and the first U. S. strikes against targets in Haiphong almost certainy signal a general escalation of the war at every level."

A typical quote from one of "the important magazines" in the library (one of those which rates a plastic cover and therefore the endorsement of America). No sir, no criticism of the war in one of those magazines—for they represent America. And besides, it's not U.S. policy that is prolonging the war effort, it is the voice of dissent in our country — Westmoreland just told us so. And the jet-set has told us so (between scenes of the Johnny Carson Show). And the older generation has told us so, while bribing us to believe them on the hope of being left a materialistic utopia in their will.

"In a *New York Times* monotone
A bony asian crone bends
Like a willow above her child.
Both weep. The child's mouth and nose
Are smeared. G.I. chocolate?
It won't wipe. The nose is gone.
Napalm."

We are living in Goldman's "Chapter Two"; we are the liberal's son. So let us throw off "aristocratic values." Let us throw off bombs and admit that the United States would never send 438,000 young Americans 10,000 miles to defend the rights and fight for the love of nonwhite men. Let us stand up for the brotherhood of man and spread the true values of America where freedom and equality, not to mention justice, are supreme, but let us do it in a manner which portrays those principles. For if we do not—the Yankees will finish a second-division club again this year.

—Doug McGruther

?

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Commencement Speaker Announced

Dr. Harold Blake Walker, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Ill., and President of the Board of Directors of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will be the speaker for Maryville College Commencement May 31.

Dr. Walker, who holds many church and educational positions, is a member of the Board of Directors of Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., and has been Lecturer in Homiletics at McCormick. A former of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., he has also served on the National Commission on Evangelism, on the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, and on the Commission on Consolidations.

Active in civic afafirs, Dr. Walker was a member of the Illinois governor's Advisory Com-

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GROUNDBREAKING
cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

habilitation of Fayerweather Science Hall.

Fayerweather uncertain

In the summer of 1964, during the Development Fund Campaign, Mr. Sutton pledged $500,000 on a matching basis with the Alumni, and his pledge enabled the College to proceed with professional counseling and design. The firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld, and Heldman, Inc., was employed to survey past practice and future needs in the sciences, and the architectural firm of Barber & McMurry of Knoxville was employed to provide the design and specifications.

Part of the recommendation of Taylor, Lieberfeld, and Heldman, after they projected future needs for Maryville, was that plans for the renovation of Fayerwether for science be abandoned, and a completely new science building built. This recommendation is being followed in the Sutton Science Center, which will house facilities for all the natural sciences. The future use of Fayerweather Hall is now under study by the Board of Directors.

Research areas

With the successful completion of the Development Fund ir February, 1965, construction of the new building was assured, and in March, 1966, further financial help came from the Federal Government with a $355,000 grant under the Higher Education Facilities Act. The cost of the new building had by this time risen to $1,250,000.

Housing complete facilities for chemistry, biology, psychology, and mathematics and physics, the new building is designed around a teaching concept in keeping with the new Maryville College curriculum. It utilizes modular units in which there is a central service core with laboratories and classrooms around the outside walls.

Because of the design in segments, all of the main area partitions can be moved to change the size and shape of various areas as teaching programs and needs change. The two-story building will have about 47,000 square feet of floor space.

Research areas for both beginning and advanced work are provided with carrels, and part of the new program will be to do away with scheduled laboratory periods so that the student can work on his own project whenever he has free time. Psychology and biology departments will be on the first floor, with physics and chemistry above.

Still planned for the future is a lecture hall designed with the building. A final feature will be a round greenhouse at the rear.



Chad and Jeremy Presented a Concert of Popular Music Saturday Night, April 29, in the Chapel

String Ensemble to Present Concert

The Maryville College String Ensemble under the direction of Robert W. McKaskell, will present a program of 18th century music in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall May 4 at 8:15 p.m.

The group, made up of students, faculty members, and area musicians, will be giving its first public performance after its formation this year.

None of the selections on the program has been recorded. The program includes the "Sinfonie in G Major" by Christoph Willibald Gluck, "The Shepherds' Lottery" by William Boyce, and "Sinfonie No. 2 in B Major" by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach.

Members of the ensemble are violinists Esther Swenson, Holly Hinman, Kenneth Marmon, Marjorie Dent, Judith Young, Mary Grudier, Franklin Wilson, and Marcia Newlin. Viola players are Kay Hultquist, Mary Evans, Dana Poore, and Frank Kilgard. Cellist is Kathleen Saint. Frank Kilgard plays bass, and Judith McKaskell the harpsichord.

"Meet the People" Presented in the Chapel

"Meet the People," a musical revue with popular songs by the Maryville College Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club, was presented in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. last Friday evening.

The combined Chorus and Glee Club was directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter. Opening with "Meet the People," with the mixed chorus accompanied by Linda Taylor and Areerat Hongspan at the piano. The rousing "Up With People," made popular by the American sing-out groups, followed.

The Women's Chorus sang the popular "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady," followed by the equally popular "Hello, Young Lovers" from "The King and I."

"More," the theme from "Mondo Cane," was then sung by the men, and then followed by ever-popular "Girl of My Dreams."

The Women's Chorus sang "Softly, As I Leave You," and the mixed chorus joined to sing "Moon River." The full chorus also sang "Anthem for Spring" from the "Cavalleria Resticana."

The program concluded with the full chorus singing "One World" with Carol Pusey at the Lambert Memorial Organ and Linda Taylor at the piano.

The narrator for the program was David Nighbert.



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"PUBLIC INVITED" "Stand Up For AMERICA"

The Freshmen Niche

by The Publicity Committee

Report: Frosh Flick Night, 8:10 p.m. on April 22. Our show itself was a brilliant success. We must add, though, the following editorial statement:

Some predicted with sagely wisdom that, while the fare offered was of superlative quality, reflection of that quality in terms of an enrichment of our Treasury should not be expected. Indeed, we made no profit on our show. We are not startled by the dashing of our hopes, however; that was bound to happen. Certain parties failed to notify the Frosh Heirarchy of attractive displays scheduled simultaneously with the Freshman Class extravaganza, and it takes no keen insight to sense a hint of rivalry. We understand the mystique off-campus antics conjure, but indulging in such novelties is not to be tolerated. We insist, therefore, that off-campus organizations sponsoring displays simultaneous with Frosh projects secure our written permission. After all, loyal Scots pursuing genuine enjoyment were rewarded in full by our well-planned entertainment, and their pleasure should not be compromised by temptations of folly.

Since our Treasury is still solvent, plans are to go ahead with a suitable project in which all loyal Freshmen may take part. Get in touch with your representatives and committeemen to give them any suggestions you might have.

Nominations for class officers (President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer) are open. To make a nomination, simply present the name of your nominee (or your entire slate of candidates) to Steve Horning or John Wolfe as soon as possible. The same procedure will be followed in the election of Council Representatives.

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The Highland Echo

Editor-in-chief ——— Jerry Weeks
Assistant Editor ——— Doug Gamble
News Editors ——— Janet Krause
Joan Michaels
Feature Editors ——— Sara Humphries
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Sports Editors ——— Bill Evaul
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SPEAKER
con't from p. 3, col. 2

mittee on Social Welfare in 1961, and is a member of the Citizens Advisory Commission in Integration of Public Schools in Evanston.

Dr. Walker is a graduate of the University of Denver, and holds the Master of Arts degree from Boston University. He earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at McCormick, and has been awarded honorary doctorates by Emporia College, Hamilton College, the University of Denver, and Lake Forest. He won the Freedom's Foundation Sermon Prize in 1950, 1956, and 1962, and was given the Distinguished Citizenship Award in Denver in 1958.

Dr. Walker is the author of a number of volumes, including *Going God's Way, Ladder of Light, Upper Room on Main Street, Power to Manage Yourself; Venture of Faith, A Guide to Marriage and the Home,* written with his wife; *Heart of the Christian Year, Faith for Times of Tension, Thoughts to Live By, To Conquer Loneliness,* and *Prayers to Live By.* He is a contributor to *Pulpit Digest.* a daily columnist for *The Chicago tribune* and the New York News Syndicate, and a contributor to *Christian Century Pulpit.*

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Education in America Topic of Forum

"I am not optimistic about our achievements in education," Dr. James D. Koerner, critic of American education, told an audience of about 150 at the sixth of a series of public forums at Maryville College last Sunday afternoon. We are "in a fog" in education, Dr. Koerner said, because we have no way to evaluate the results.

Dr. Kierner, Former Executive Director and President of the Council for Basic Education, was joined on the Maryville platform by Dr. Douglas G. Trout, President of Tusculum College, and Dr. Herman E. Spivey, Academic Vice President of the University of Tennessee and a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

The panelists, who examined the topic "The Present State of American Education" were introduced by Dr. Arthur D. Ainsworth, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Maryville and coordinator for the series of lectures and public forums.



Dr. James D. Koener

educational costs

Dr. Koerner opened the discussion by telling the audience that about one-fourth of the United States population today is students, and that if all the people in the country who are involved in education are counted about 30 per cent of the population is working at the business of education. He said that four of 10 of those just out of high school are now in college, but that less than half of these eventually achieve a degree.

"All of this costs us about $50 billion per year, which is 7 per cent of our Gross National Product and is far more than any other nation on earth is spending for education," Dr. Koerner said. "Quanititatively considered, we're not doing badly, but there are those who still want more."

American attitudes

After telling the audience he had been away from America for the past two years studying in Europe, Dr. Koerner listed five major changes in attitude he said he has observed in the United States toward education. They are:

1. The changing role of the Federal Government, including the Congress, the Supreme Court, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "The way the money is doled out affects policy," he said in citing the centralization of authority and the dramatic increase in legislation affecting education.
2. Equalization of resources. "We have had a tradition of local control of education, and expenditures have varied considerably. People are talking about greater equalization which requires central authority."
3. The Civil Rights movement. The idea of compensatory education— that students from deprived areas should get more benefits to "make up" to them the lack of resources is gaining ground, Dr. Koerner said.
4. The attitude towards independent and private schools, in which he said there is a shift towards more private schools which are competing increasingly with public schools.
5. The change in approach to the doctrine of separation of church and state, which is allowing increasing public support for church schools.

three issues

Other forces at work in changing American education Dr. Koerner listed as new technology, curriculum reform groups, student activism, research, foundations, and the press.

Dr. Koerner concluded by saying that "We don't know what we are getting for our $50 billion."

Dr. Trout, who said he would be a spokesman for higher education in small liberal arts colleges, said that "change is the only constant" in American higher education. He listed three fundamental issues facing American education:

1. Education, he said, is no longer a question of finding the answers but of asking the right questions. "What is the nature of the questions we should be asking?" he asked.
2. The orientation of education is being shifted from the private good to the public good.
3. The idea that education is a terminal process which ends with a degree is passing from the scene, and the goal is to keep on learning throughout life.

Government's role

Dr. Spivey pointed out that the Federal Government in education is "not only here to stay, but here to grow, and this can be a blessing rather than a curse." Federal help does not have to result in control, Dr. Spivey said. He added that "We may have committed ourselves to an aim we cannot live up to—more and more people think we ought to make post high school education available to all within 30 miles of where they reside.

"I am sad," he added, "That so far as resources go we don't yet realize what it takes to live up to a commitment of this kind."

Educaion is being challenged as never before, Dr. Spivey said, by students, researchers, educators, and faculty members "in that order," and citizens are waking up to the fact that life-long education is a necessity.

"History" on final forum

The discussion among members of the panel which followed their presentations largely centered around the problems of church-related colleges and contemporary theological issues, including the "God is Dead" controversy.

The final program in the series, sponsored under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, will be held May 7 when Dr. Robert E. Brown, Professor of History at Michigan State University, will be a member of the panel on the question "Is History the Bunk?"



Mr. Doscher

Doscher Will Present Senior Recital

A Senior Recital will be presented by Charles Doscher on Friday, the fifth of May a 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Doscher is a Senior Organ major and a member of the Maryville College Choir. After his graduation he plans to attend Pittsburgh Theological Seminary where he will be a candidate for the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

On the program will be numbers representing the full range of the organ repetoire. Included will be the *Canzon duodecimi toni* of Giovanni Gabrieli, which will be performed with the Maryville College Brass Ensemble, *Voluntary in C Major* of Henry Purcell, *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor* of J. S. Bach, *Pastorale* of Cesar Franck, *Finale* from the First Organ Symphony of Louis Vierne, and *Ave Maria, Ave Maris Stella* from *Trois Paraphrases Gregoriennes* of Jean Langlais, and three of six *Preludes for Organ* of Ernest Bloch.

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I GOT THE STANDIN IN THE PROTEST LINE, HOT SUN BLAZIN AND GRITS WALKIN BY LAUGHIN, FEET HURTIN, AND MIND WANDERIN, STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS BLU-U-U-U-ES

Alfred Keim

The day before the headlines said:
B-52's Pound Jungle
Viet Cong Terrorists Strike
GI's Killed by 'Mistake'

Want to do something, but what? What can I, puny-uncertain-confused-AlAverage do?

Then I heard about the Silent Peace Vigil. The idea was to stand there (there being the Post office in Durham, N. C.), just stand there, in a quietly eloquent statement of a desire for peace.

Why a silent vigil? Man, only silence could embrace the many viewpoints supporting the vigil. Was not an attempt to dictate foreign policy. Merely to express publicly our concern and try to get people thinking. For some a desired purge—bloody hands can't ever be cleaned by inaction.

Noontime and hot. We gathered. I was late, looked over assembled group. Two University radicals-in residence (the beards) meticulously grubby. Several Joan Baez types with long straight hair and figures to match. Some mini-skirted teenie-boopers (but no music to watch girl protesters by). A smattering of pre-gods and post-gods to represent the Christian community. Professors (yes students, even your ivory-towered teachers *can* take a stand) several of whom organized the vigil. One held a sign SILENT VIGIL FOR PEACE IN VIET NAM. The rest of the line was filled in by Joe Colleges—consciously or not standing in the middle and avoiding the right or left extremes. And me.

Cars go by. Laughs. Jeers. Teenagers flash obscene gestures. Cars with families pass. Children stare, wives smile, husbands snarl. A stream of Detroit-encased hostility. This is easy to take. Ridicule from a distance too abstract to make me uncomfortable. Even the seemingly interminable wait at a red light does not offer them much time for mockery.

A car pulls up. Man gets out. Balding and potbellied. Reads sign. Says, "I just got out of the service after thirty years. You stink." Maybe peace is anti-American. Looks at me and people next to me. We look back. "Commie bastards!" Tobacco juice splashes on tennis shoe. A martyr?

After a while someone comes out of the Post office. Either a J. Edgar or a Bobby Sheldon (but, after all, is there really a difference?). Greased hair, business suit, and Hush Puppies. Face slashed by a sardonic grin. Starts taking pictures of us. First I envision my debut on cover of *Time*, then realize Post office bulletin board or FBI files more likely and start sweating. One of us steps out of line and starts taking picture of the J. Edgar taking picture of us. The J. Edgar stops and then takes pictures of guy taking pictures of the J. Edgar taking pictures. The ludicrousness of this seems to strike only me. I giggle. Finally the J. Edgar goes across street and enters that American political hotbed, the barbershop.

Little old ladies pass us and twitter. Car horns blow. Spectators look like they expect to see hairy Bolsheviks carrying bombs suddenly swarm out from behind us. My back hurts and I am hot. A salty trickle burns my eyes and then dribbles over lips, adding to thirst. Wish the hour were over. Find myself checking watch every thirty seconds.

At one o'clock group breaks up. Some stand and talk, conversation seems strange, grating. Others take a beer break or go to classes. I just want to sit around and try to crystalize what the experience meant to me. What was accomplished? Were any of the passersby affected? Is my share of the collective guilt any less?

The next day the headlines said:
B-52's Pound Jungle
Viet Cong Terrorists Strike
GI's Killed By 'Mistake'

SPEAKERS
cont'd from p. 1, col. 1

cause of the illness of one of the team members, Wanda Hannah, who was unable to make the trip.

In the Debate division, Horning and Phillippi won the Best Novice Trophy, with 2 wins and 1 loss for the day, and Ray Phillippi received one of the Speaker awards for Debate.

The greatest of evils and the worst of crimes is poverty.
—George Bernard Shaw

Advent

In those days a decree went out from the Junior Class that all "world" should be photographed. This was the only yearbook when Meta was editor. And all went to be photographed each with his own class. And Joseph also went up from Morningside from the city of Maryville to the administration building, to the tower of Anderson which is called the head-shed, because he was of the house and lineage of Isaac, to be photographed by the staff, being great with yearbook. And while they were there the time came for them to see the dean about their falling grade points. But finally they gave birth to their first yearbook and wrapped it in a plastic over and placed it before the eyes of the student body, because there was no place for it anywhere else.

And in that region there had been staff editors in Bartlett keeping watch over their sections by night. And the deadline of the yearbook had appeared before them and the agony of the deadline shone round about them and they were filled with fear. And suddenly there was with the staff a sigh of relief as they said:

Glory to God in the highest
And on campus, sleep for the staff since the yearbook is done!

When the yearbooks came back from Nashville, the students said one to another, Let us go to the chapel and see this thing which the staff has made known to us. And they went and found Meta and Merry and the *Chilhowean* on the stage. And when they saw it they made known what they thought about it. And the staff kept these things, and pondered them in their hearts.

And the staff returned to Bartlett glorifying and praising the year's ending because it had been a "real experience."

respectfully submitted by
the *Chilhowean* staff

Columbus found a world, and had no chart
Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;
To trust the soul's invincible surmise
Was all his science and his only art.

—George Santayana

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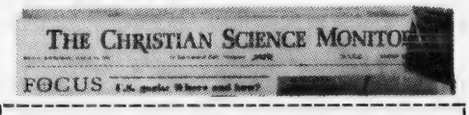
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 52 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 19, 1967 | No. 14



Dr. Boyd Lee Daniels

Daniels Appointed Dean

Dr. Boyd Lee Daniels of Duke University will be the new Dean at Maryville College. His appointment was announced May 11 by Maryville President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland following confirmation by the College's Board of Directors.

At Duke, Dr. Daniels has been an instructor, Assistant Professor, Dean of Freshmen, and Acting Assistant Dean of Trinity College.

Dr. Daniels succeeds Dr. Frank D. McClelland, whose retirement was announced earlier.

A native of Ohio, the new Dean is 40 years old. He and his wife are the parents of five children.

Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Daniels holds the PhD degree from Duke in Biblical studies. He earned the degree in 1956 at the age of 29, and his doctoral dissertation in three volumes on "The Greek Manuscript Tradition of the Portoevangelium Jacobi" is considered among the five best offered at Duke.

Educated in the Sandusky, Ohio, public schools, Dr. Daniels took his Bachelor of Arts degree at the College of Wooster, majoring in English and Greek. He earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at McCormick Theological Seminary, and has been at Duke since 1950 as a student and member of the faculty.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honor society, and has a book nearing completion for publication this summer entitled "An Introduction to the Bible." He has also agreed to prepare another volume entitled "Festschrift," which contains contributions dealing with textual criticism of the Bible. Dr. Daniels has held the Gurney Harris Kearns Fellowship at Duke and various scholarships during his academic career.

Summer work

Vitally interested in academic administration after experience in business and experience as a teacher, Dr. Daniels had been accepted for post-docortal work at the University of Michigan in college and university administration. He will attend a special institute at the University of Michigan this summer on "Recruitment, Development and Retention of College Faculty."

cont'd p. 2. col. 1

Gamble Elected S. C. President; Price Written In As V. P.

On May 4 the student body elected Doug Gamble and Doug Price, both prospective seniors, as Student Council President and Vice-President respectively. The statistics of the election appear below:

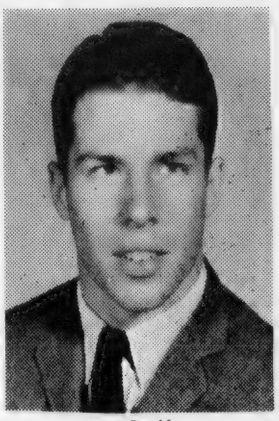
Total:

Pres.—
Gamble 477
Write in Don Payne 74
V.P.—
Write in Doug Price 479
Ralph Johnson 137

By Class:

Frosh—
Gamble 176
Payne 27
Johnson 59
Price 164
Sophomore—
Gamble 126
Payne 12
Johnson 31
Price 121
Junior—
Gamble 96
Payne 20
Johnson 24
Price 108
Senior—
Gamble 74
Payne 15
Johnson 23
Price 86

Eighty per cent (80%) of the student body voted in the election.



Doug Gamble



Doug Price

Directors Approve New Curriculum

The Maryville College Board of Directors, meeting on the campus May 5 and 6, formally adopted the new curriculum and division of the college year worked out by a faculty-board committee, adopted a budget for 1967-68 of $2,072,500, and heard a report on the Sesquicentennial Development program.

curriculum approved

The new curriculum and calendar, outlined earlier, is the result of a directive of the Board. It provides for a division of the college year into a 10-weeks session, followed by four weeks of special study or independent research. This will, in turn, be followed by two more 10-weeks sessions broken by spring vacation. Starting in the summer of 1968 there will be a 10-weeks summer session.

The planning of the curriculum on the basis of course hours has been abandoned in favor of specifying courses. Included is a basic "core" curriculum which provides for a foundation in the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences. The new calendar and curriculum provide for greatly increased flexibility, with more independent study. At the same time, the new arrangements in calendar and curriculum are not expected to provide difficulty for students transferring to Maryville College from other institutions, or from Maryville before graduation.

The program of independent study, in which Maryville College was a pioneer, will remain, and be enhanced with more emphasis on independent work by the individual student.

2|3 goal

The College budget for 1967-68 is well over $2,000,000 for maintenance and operation, and represents a substantial increase over the $1,971,000 budgeted for 1966-67. This budget does not take into account capital expenditures for new buildings and equipment, and the projected new Sutton Science Center to be built this year will add another estimated $1,250,000 in anticipated spending.

The report of the Development program, in which Maryville College is seeking $12,000,000 by the Sesquicentennial in 1969-70 showed that as of April 30, $8,271,253 of the goal had been raised. Of this sum, $2,599,879 has gone into the budget for current income since the program started in 1960. A total of $915,683 has been added to the endowment, $3,589,847 has been spent on new buildings and improvements, and the remainder is undesignated funds and unpaid commitments.

The Maryville College Board of Directors has 36 members who are chosen by the Spnod of Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. They are business, professional, and church leaders from throughout the United States. Dr. Joe C. Gamble of Maryville is Chairman of the Board.

Dean McClelland Announces Retirement

Dean Frank D. McClelland, who came to Maryville College in 1937 and has guided the academic program of the institution for over 25 years, has announced his retirement effective at the end of this school year.

The College Board of Directors, meeting on the campus last week, praised Dr. McClelland's long years of devoted service to the College and adopted a resolution made a part of the official minutes of the Board, which says in part:

". . . He was appointed Dean of the College, a post he has filled with full commitment to the institution's purpose, with devotion to the cause of higher education, with loyal service to this Board, and with competence that has brought him the highest respect of faculty, staff, and students. His contributions to the progress of educational enterprises have brought distinction to him and to Maryville.

began in 1914

"It is fitting that the directors now pay him their highest respect, assure him of their warmest regard, and accord him the gratitude that his loyal service and notable contributions so richly deserve. It is proper that we honor him as a teacher, a leader, an administrator, and a Christian gentleman.

"Dean McClelland is a man of integrity and purpose, a man with the qualities of mind and spirit to make his purpose plain and to move with resolution toward it. People trust him and move with him, sharing in his

cont'd p. 7. col. 3

Dr. Davis Honored as "OYMA"

Dr. Mark Davis, member of the Maryville College English faculty and graduate of Bryan College in Dayton, has been included in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Dr. Davis, who holds the PhD from Duke, earned the MA at the University of Tennessee and has taught at Northeastern College in Minneapolis, Minn.

The volume is an annual biographical compilation of about 10,000 young men throughout the United States.

Al Keim Elected Echo Editor-in-Chief

In an election recently held by the *Highland Echo* staff, Alfred Keim was chosen editor for 1967-68. The new staff will consist of John Braymer, assistant editor; Brian Childs, associate editor; Beverly Minear and Meta Robinson, Feature editors; Carol Cocke, news editor; and Ralph Pemberton, business manager. The remaining staff positions will be filled shortly. Anyone interested in working on the *Highland Echo* next year should contact a member of the staff.

Study of Alumni Made

Maryville College, which is looking forward to celebrating its 150th year, has about 5,700 living Alumni, and they are literally scattered around the world. However, as with the students, most of whom come from Tennessee, Alumni are concentrated near the College in East Tennessee. Of the 5,700, 1,265 live in East Tennessee and 757 live in Blount County.

Cont'd p. 6, col. 2

Interview with Gamble and Price

by John Kerr

An interview with Doug Gamble, newly elected Student Body President, and Doug Price, his Vice Presidential assistant revealed an optimistic outlook for next year. Gamble expressed the feeling that 1967-68 will be a key year in the development of the college. With this in mind, student government will aim at coordinating their efforts with all the elements of the campus to bring about the successful installation of the new program being adopted. Gamble emphasized the importance of the students' role in progress. He stressed that students should be constantly striving for the best learning environment possible. He added that fighting the administration is a mistaken concept of the role of the student body, and that coordinated efforts between the two groups will bring the best results.

Gamble and Price both expressed interest in achieving a top-flight academic community. And both insisted upon defining *academic* as broadly as possible. Being integrally related to social and religious life, academics cannot be considered in isolation. To create an excellent academic community, therefore, requires improvement in all the areas of campus activity.

As next year's President sees it, the two most pressing problems facing student government are adopting a new constitution, and creating an effective judicial system. Plans are underway to rewrite the constitution and all the school regulations this summer in order to make both more applicable to present needs. Of greatest importance in next year's plans, however, is the establishment of a student judiciary. Although plans are not far enough along to be explained in detail, under this program disciplinary action would be in the hands of a student board with the possibility of cooperation from a joint commission from Student-Faculty Senate.

Another important area of work is that of teacher evaluation. Federal money may be received to aid in such a program, but regardless of whether the government offers assistance, some sort of instruction evaluation will be developed.

Gamble expressed hope that student government can express the total student view, adding that this places a great deal of responsibility in the hands of the students. That is, students must make themselves heard. Price seconded this idea by pointing out that minority factions that feel left out, are in that position precisely because they fail to have enough concern to speak out. The plea is obviously for responsible student interest. As Gamble said, "It's a sad state of affairs when a guy gets elected Student Body President with no opponent."

Price made a specific plea that MSG and WSGA play a more active role in student affairs. He feels that the various organizations which make up the student body should take more steps toward fullfilling their purpose, thereby creating a more progressive campus.

Lines of communication between students and faculty are now open more than ever, emphasized Price. He pointed out that officers, such as himself, have an important role to fill as links between the administration and students.

If the student body takes a serious interest in progress, and if coordination of the various campus elements can be achieved, next year could certainly be a significant one for Maryville College. The student government leaders have accepted the challenge. But it will take more than leadership.

The Highland Echo

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Highlander Band to Present Spring Concert

An evening of enjoyment can be guaranteed by the purchase of a ticket to the Maryville College Highlander Band's spring concert, this Saturady, May 20, 1967, at 8:15 P.M. in the chapel. The band will present the program that was enjoyed by over 3000 people in Ohio earlier this month. The group had toured in Southern Ohio April 30 through May 3, including the cities of Cincinnati, New Richmond, Blue Ash, Waverly, Washington Court House, and Georgetown, Ohio.

One of the band's 75 members, Miss Ibbie Ann Jack, will perform as soloist, presenting the aria Un bel di from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. She will also sing selections from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Also included on the program will be Beethoven's Overture of "Egmont," "Chorale and Capricco" by Giovaninni, "Two Excerpts" from Tschaikowsky's 6th Symphony, and various other selections. On the lighter side of the program, the band will perform its version of "Wipe Out" featuring the percussion section.

Tickets may be obtained from any band member or at the door. Students-50c, Adults, 75c.

Playhouse Presents William Inge's "Bus Stop"

William Inge's comedy hit "Bus Stop," the third of the author's remarkable contributions to the American stage, was the final production in the 1966-67 season for the Maryville College Playhouse. It was presented in the College Theatre May 12 and 13 and again will be presented again May 29 at Commencement.

Ellen Taschenberg and Robert Harner were the leading players in Inge's inventory of a group of bus passengers marooned over night in a diner by a snowstorm on the Kansas plains. All of the action takes place in the roadside eatery.

"Bus Stop" is based on a real incident observed by Inge when he was an instructor at Stevens College in Missouri. In the play, the lives of the characters become entangled and changed during the snowbound night. It is a story of people in search of love, knowledge, truth, companionship and a purpose. Life Magazine detailed the play as follows: "By dawn the rambunctious cowboy has learned that a women's heart is more easily won by humility than hammer locks, the embittered professor has been solaced by a young girl's sweetness, and the bus drvier has made a lonely lady less lonely."

The staging of the Maryville production, under the direction of Thomas E. Jones, was done in extremely realistic style. A sink with running water, a stove on which to cook, and a functioning refrigerator were part of the stage equipment. The bus stop restaurant was complete with juke box.

Miss Taschenberg played the role of Cherie, and Harner, the part of Bo Decker. Others in the cast were Sue Anthony as Elma Duckworth, Kristin Mattson as Grace Hoyland, Raymond Phillippi as Will Masters, Philip Der Pilbosian as Dr. Gerald Lyman, Steve Horning as Carl, and Frederick Callies as Virgil Blessing.

DANIELS
cont'd from p. 1, *col.* 1

The Maryville College committee on selecting the new dean, made up of members of the faculty and the Board of Directors, recommended his appointment after careful evaluation of his credentials. Committee members cited Dr. Daniels' outstanding academic preparation and scholarship, his industriousness, and the fact that he is well liked by his colleagues and students.

"His academic vitality and concern for people, and his wisdom, intelligence, and integrity were major factors in the selection of Dr. Daniels," a committee spokesman said.

"We are most happy to have Dr. Daniels as Academic Dean at Maryville College," President Copeland said. "We are planning to use his experience and solid academic background as we put into effect the new curriculum and calendar. We look forward with him to Maryville's Sesquicetennial celebration and to the decades ahead."

All other things, to their destruction draw,
Only our love hath no decay;
This, no to-morrow hath, nor yesterday,
Running it never runs from us away,
But truly keeps first, last, everlasting day.

—John Donne

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P-CN-65



New Faculty Appointments Announced

Modern languages

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, currently a member of the faculty of the State Department's Foreign Service Institute in Washington, is coming to Maryville College as head of the Foreign Languages Department. Dr. Collins was Associate Professor of Modern Languages at Maryville College from 1935 to 1945, and has taught German at The Johns Hopkins University and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Collins, who is competent in German, Spanish, Russian and French, has been a lecturer in foreign relations at the State Department, specializing in Latin America. He is now an adviser on Latin American affairs in a State Department interdepartmental seminar on problems of developing nations. The seminar is required of all top-level and key officers of the Government assigned abroad.

Germany, the Soviet Union, Spain, Italy, and Uruguay have been posts in Dr. Collins' career in the Foreign Service. He has done research in the archives of the German Foreign Office. In Moscow, he supervised translation into Russian and editing of articles for the official U.S. Russian-language magazine "Amerika." Dr. Collins has also done research on political and social conditions in Russia. He was head of the Political Section of the U.S. Embassy in Montevideo.

A member of the Modern Language Association, he holds the AB and MA degrees from the University of North Carolina and the doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in German linguistics and literature. He has studied at the University of Munich in Germany and attended the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

Dr. Collins is the author of "The Artist in Modern German Drama," and a number of magazine articles. He is married and is the father of three daughters and a son.

Physics and Math

Dr. Norman D. Love, who received his doctorate from Michigan State University this year, is joining the faculty at Maryville College in the fall in the Physics and Mathematics Department. He holds the AB degree from Albion College and the MA from Western Michigan University.

Dr. Love has done research and written a number of technical publications dealing with magnetism and magnetic properties. He is skilled in computer programming.

A native of Michigan, he has taught at Michigan State University and was a graduate teaching assistant at Western Michigan University. He is a member of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Love is married, and he and his wife have one son, born in February.

Bible and CE

The Rev. Dr. Donald Medford Stine, who is now Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at New York Theological Seminary, will head the Department of Bible and Christian Education at Maryville College next year, President Joseph J. Copeland announced today. Dr. Stine holds the degree of Doctor in Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary and is a specialist in Biblical literature and exegesis.

A native of New York, Dr. Stine holds the BA degree from the State University of New York at Albany, and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton. He has taught at Princeton, the Biblical Seminary in New York, and at New York Theological Seminary, where he was Registrar in 1964-65.

Ordained by the Presbytery of Albany in 1956, he has served as supply pastor of churches in New York and New Jersey, and has worked in summer Bible conferences in New Hampshire.

Dr. Stine has presented a lecture series on various books of the Bible at the fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, to the Pastors' Association of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church on Long Island, the Riverside Church in New York City, and to churches and church groups in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Seattle, Wash.

He is a member of the Presbytery of New York City and of the Committee on Candidates for Church Vocations.

"We welcome Dr. Stine as head of the Department of Bible and Christian Education," Dr. Copeland said. "His appointment is part of a program to strengthen the academic aspect of our department and to provide at Maryville thoroughly trained and qualified faculty."

Education

Dr. Joel Walton, now Associate Professor of Education at Carson-Newman College, will be Chairman of the Department of Education at Maryville College next year. Dr. Walton, a native of Mississippi, holds the bachelor and master's degrees from Mississippi State University and the doctorate in Administration and Supervision from the University of Mississippi.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Walton has been on the faculty at Carson-Newman for the past three years. He has taught in the Memphis public schools, and been principal of a West Memphis public school and a Pine Bluff, Ark., public school. Dr. Walton also was a graduate assistant at the University of Mississippi for two years.

Cont'd p. 5, col. 3



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New Program Will Feature Opera Singer in Fine Arts

Maryville College is joining a new program which brings recognized young musical artists to college and university campuses where they can work with students and faculty and provide a creative link between performing artists and higher education.

Miss Karen Roewade, a soprano who has appeared in major opera productions and on television, will be a member of the Maryville fine arts faculty next year. Her presence on the campus for several extended periods during the school year will give Maryville students an opportunity to learn about the rewards, and the hazards, of a professional career in the performing arts.

TV appearances

In addition, Miss Roewade will be presented in College performances, with the Maryville College Choir, and as a soloist in special productions and religious programs. She will also be available for programs in area public schools, and for presentations to church, civic, and other groups.

Miss Roewade is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music, and has had a year of study toward a graduate degree in voice at Boston University.

Her television work with NBC Opera includes roles in Menotti's "Labyrinth" and the Christmas program "Amahl and the Night Visitors," as well as the production of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." She has appeared in the Hallmark Hall of Fame's "Cry of Angels."

experimental program

Miss Roewade's work in opera includes roles in the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theater and with the North Shore Friends of Opera in Queens, New York. She has appeared in the Chautauqua Summer Opera Festival and the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and was a member of the resident opera quartet of the Green Mansions Summer Theatre.

Miss Roewade was a soloist with the Master Institute Chorus and Orchestra and with the Choral Symphony Society, and has had a number of solo recitals and concert appearances. She won the Liederkranz Society Annual Contest in 1964, and was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Grant the same year. She won the New York Singing Teacher's Annual Contest in 1965 in the Young Artist Division.

The program under which Miss Roewade comes to Maryville was first established as an experiment in 1965. Called the Affiliate Artist Program, it leaves the artist free to pursue his own professional career. For the artist, the arrangement provides an income and stability at a point in the careers of many young performing artists when help is needed. Maryville is now one of ten institutions involved in a growing program which is making possible placement of nearly 200 artists in colleges in over 40 states.

A man need only declare himself to be free and from the moment on he feels himself to be bound. If he dares to call himself bound, he feels free.

Goethe

Choir Presents Bernstein Work

Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" were sung Sunday, May 14, by the Maryville College Choir, with the College Orchestra, for the Vespers service. The performance, first in this area for the Bernstein work, was directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter.

The "Chichester Psalms" were commissioned for performance at the music festival in 1965 at the Cathedral of Chichester in Sussex, England. They consist of musical settings of selected Psalms, and will be sung in Hebrew.

The orchestra was augmented by members of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. Philip Lloyd, 11, of Knoxville, trained by Dr. Calvin Bower of the music faculty at the University of Tennessee and Choirmaster of Church Street Methodist Church, will sing the part of the alto soloist.

Other soloists from the College were Ibbie Ann Jack, soprano; Mary Rucker, alto; James Breckenridge, tenor; and Charles Doscher, bass. Dr. James A. Bloy was the organist and Jonathan Gresham played the trumpet solo.

The music, highly melodic and in the contemporary style, calls for heavy emphasis on percussion instruments. There were 23 different kinds of percussion instruments in the orchestra.

Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Maryville College Chaplain, officiated at the service.

Teacher Corps Looks For Graduates

Applications for service in the Teacher Corps are now available, it was announced recently by Richard A. Graham, the program's national director.

The Teacher Corps is a graduate work-study program that trains college graduates (interns) in the special methods needed to teach disadvantaged youngsters. It is anticipated that training sessions will begin between July and September of this year.

Currently working in 275 of the nation's neediest schools, the Corps combines two years of tuition-free graduate study with on-the-job training in the classroom. After two years of Corps service, Corpsmen may receive a Master's Degree and will be eligible for permanent teacher certification in their training state.

Teacher Corps applications and additional information may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students.

Duncan Bennett Resigns as Director of Information Services

Duncan C. Bennett, who has been for the past five years Director of Information Services at Maryville College, has resigned to return to the staff of The Knoxville News-Sentinel. Bennett and his family will continue to live in Maryville.

As Director of Information Services, Bennett has been responsible for news about the College in area newspapers and on radio and television. He has also edited College publications and organized the annual tour of the College Choir.

"We regret losing Mr. Bennett from our staff, and are most appreciative of his five years of service to the College," Maryville President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland said. "We wish him well in his return to the profession of journalism."

Arts and sciences are not cast in a mould but are formed and perfected by degrees, by often handling and polishing.

—Montaigne

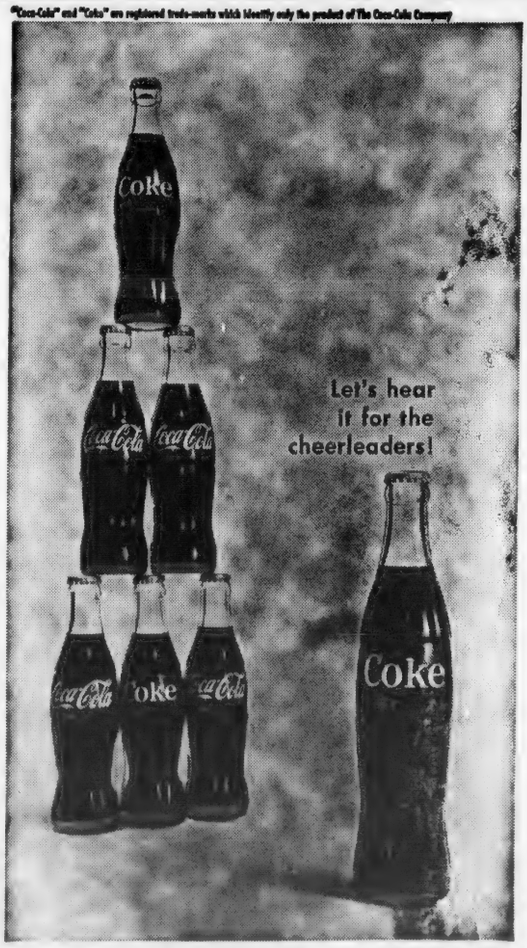
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From the fear
of being frightened
From the risk
of being noticed
For the sake
of being honest
I would rather
your memory hold
than your hand.

S.H.

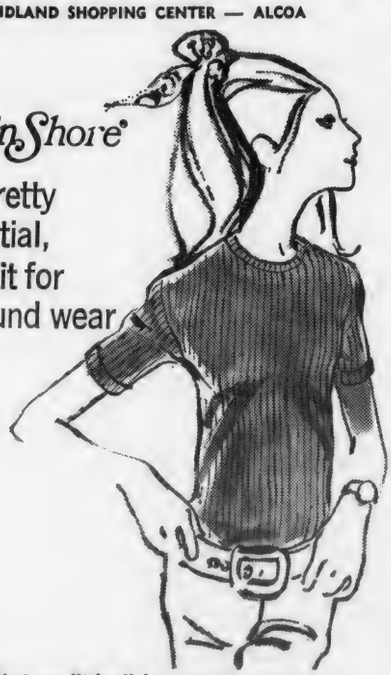
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9:30 to 5:30 DAILY — THURSDAY 'TIL 9:00

Create!

by Dr. Mark Davis

Would you like to take a hike? Do you wish to write a poem? Would an evening singing folk songs make your day? Perhaps this sounds idyllic for the busy Maryville student, but it need not be with the new program of creative activities planned for the coming academic year. The venture—to be known as the Creative Leisure Activity Program (CLAP)—will offer students, faculty, and staff eleven activities for enjoyment and enrichment.

No textbooks, no homework, no burning the midnight florescent, the creative activities will afford participants the opportunity to develop leisure skills, to learn new hobbies, to explore the East Tennessee region, and to enjoy companionship with faculty and fellow-students. The activities include folk music, creative writing, readers' theater, arts and crafts, photography, sketching, needlecraft, hiking, lore of the Smokies, field and stream, and camping. While each group is to be organized by a member of the faculty or staff, each participant will share in the learning and the teaching.

With the pace of change escalating at Maryville College, CLAP promises a needed variation from the academic demands upon the college community. Perhaps CLAP will allow us to see with Thoreau "this curious world . . . more wonderful . . . than convenient; more beautiful than . . . useful; more to be admired and enjoyed than used."

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS
cont'd from p. 3, col. 5

Math

John W. Nichols of Rt. 5, Pine View Drive, Maryville, will be Instructor in Mathematics at Maryville College in the fall. A graduate of Maryville in 1965, Nichols is expecting to receive his Master of Science degree in mathematics at the University of Tennessee in August.

Nichols graduated from Walland High School. For the past two years he has been a graduate assistant in the Mathematics Department at U-T.

Nichols won the George A. Knapp Mathematics Award at Maryville in 1965. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society.

The Freshman Niche

From your President:

I think it safe to say that by this time of the year we are no longer freshmen. Perhaps we are academically — thousands of people seem to be perennial freshmen (a healthy stimulus for our society), but even our most frantic efforts to preserve a high-school attitude have not been able to ward off the changes forced upon us. Cultures have mingled, prejudice has been frightfully jarred, cherished values have battled for survival and lost. Minds have brushed and lingered for a moment, friendships have been nourished, and profound disappointments have made an awkward journey uncomfortable. Our friends away from Maryville will soon witness the *dimension* we have gained.

Progress has been made as a group as well. There are too many organizations on campus to permit a natural focus on Class activity, but the energy of many freshmen this year has provided impetus for a *new tradition of participation*. The small amount of new territory we explored has been significant. Official Class duties, such as the pep rally, Barnwarming, our Class movie, collecting dues, organizing dances, and providing Council representation and a structured government have been marked with old problems and new complications. Each program has been a vital drama to those concerned with it. *For each enterprise a share of precious personality has been donated.* Some provoked controversy: our "Evaluation and Analysis Committee" was given free hand to draw a picture of frosh attitudes and desires, and to conduct general inquiry; it emerged with a comprehensive report and recommendation for action that inspired at least discussion and, in some quarters, indignation. A Constitution Committee has ardously hammered out a first for Maryville: a Class constitution. An Orientation Committee has taken the time to plan a coordinated, workable introduction for next year's freshmen.

Most of this work has been directed exclusively toward the benefit of the Class of 1970. A few steps, though, have been dedicated to posterity. Our Class Constitution, if ratified, will formalize custom and clarify rules. By-laws modeled on our proposed constitution may be adopted by future Classes. Action for greater efficiency and communication in Class government has been taken; this *spirit of concern*, however insignificant now, may be appreciated in the future. Genuine advantages of Class organization, now quite ignored, might be recognized.

This farewell address does not signal my retirement from service to campus organizations. Though the column you are reading may be my last opportunity to make official pronouncements from an authorized podium (at any rate, I hope I will not be bound to *The Freshman Niche*!), silence will not deaden my participation. Whining and complaining should be tolerated only when individual expression and participation is prohibited; I am pleased to see that maxim gaining in popularity. I, on behalf of your Cabinet, personally thank those of you who have sacrificed time and energy for the success of our projects. *Let us all involve ourselves in next year's new dimension.*

—STEVAN HORNING

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

The greatest of evils and the worst of crimes is poverty.
—George Bernard Shaw







Today – Saturday
Also RODAN
Sunday
The Appaloosa
Capitol Theatre

Coast Guard Invites College Seniors To Apply For OCS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintence of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Scots Break Track Records

The Track Team, after a strong start, lost their momentum, and then lost Dave Wiley, and were not able to get back in the winning groove. Their record was a mediocre 2 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The only bright spot in the season was the rash of records the Scot thinclads were able to break—mostly at the TIAC Meet at UT's beautiful Tom Black Track. Dick Craig broke the 440 yard dash record set in 1936, with a clocking of 51.0 seconds. Brian Childs broke a 34 year old record in the 880 yard run, with a time of 1.59.9. The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Bob McEldowney, David Garner, Bob Ciccotti, and Dick Craig, broke the record set in 1965 and tied in 1966 with a time of 44.3 seconds. Cole Piper broke the discus record by one inch with a throw of 124½ feet. The old record was set in 1939 by William Baird, brother of our own Coach Boydson Baird. The most outstanding job of record breaking was Dave Wiley's assault on the standards set by Bob Cooper of the 1966 team. On April 29, he shot by the two mile record by 2.8 seconds with a clocking of 9.42.5. In the same meet he missed the mile record by a bare 2 seconds. The following week, at the TIAC Meet, Wiley streaked past the week-old two mile record with a time of 9.33.0. The following day he set a new standard in the mile with a clocking of 4.25.5.

It looked like a promising year for the Scots when the year started. Maryville easily won over Milligan by a score of 81-64, with Hosken in the pole vault, Craig in the 440, Garner in the 100, Klein in the 120 highs, McEldowney in the 220, Clark in the triple jump, Wiley in the two mile, and both relay teams, registering first places. Maryville swept the 100 and the triple jump. In the second meet, Mars Hill tied Maryville 72-72. This score will stand as official even though there is some doubt as to some of the decisions by the referee. Scoring firsts were Clark in the high jump, Hoskens in the pole vault, Wiley in the mile and two mile, Craig in the 440, Childs in the 880, McEldowney in the 100 and 220, and the 440 yard relay team. Maryville swept the 100, 220, and the two mile.

Maryville next lost to Sewanee 80-65 in a close, well run meet. Maryville took five firsts and a second in every running event, but were not able to overcome Sewanee's dominance of the field events. Wiley once again was a double winner in the mile and two mile, Piper took the discus, McLaughlin took the triple jump, and the 440 yard relay team once again triumphed. Maryville swept the two mile and the triple jump. Meeting Milligan four days later in a driving rain, Maryville was defeated by a determined Buff squad 80-65. Winning events for Maryville were Dick Craig in the 440, Garner in the 100, Klein in the 120 highs, Wiley in the two mile, Clark in the triple jump, and once again the 440 yard relay team. Maryville swept the 100 yard dash.

Mars Hill was the next Scot opponent. The Maryville thinclads, hearing that the Lions were out to get the Scots, put on a fine display of running and easily handled Mars Hill 89-56. Capturing 11 first places, and 9 second places, the Scots were never seriously challenged. Wiley once again was a double winner in the mile and two mile. Craig was also a double winner with victories in the 220 and 440. Among the others, Childs won the 880, Garner the 100, Clark the high jump, Piper the discus, Hosken the pole vault, and both relay teams. Maryville swept the two mile.

The following weekend, May 5 and 6, Maryville participated in the TIAC meet, scoring 11 points. Wiley was the only Scot with two medals: a fourth in the mile and a second in the two mile. Others getting medals were Garner with a fourth place in the 100, Craig with a fifth in the 440, and Butch Crabtee with a fifth in the javelin. The meet was costly, though, as Maryville lost the services of Dave Wiley and Bob Ciccotti to injuries suffered during the meet.

When Carson Newman came to town the week after the TIAC, the Scots felt the full effect of the two absentees. In a good meet that could have been different with a healthy squad, Maryville lost to Carson Newman by a score of 79-66. Garner was a double winner in the 100 and the long jump. Craig won the 100, Childs the mile, Crabtree the javelin, Hoskens the pole vault, and the 440 yard relay their race. Maryville ended the season at Emory University in Atlanta and suffered the worst defeat of the season 92-53. The Scots took only three first places: Childs in the 880, Craig in the 440, and McEldowney in the 100.

Coach Tomlinson loses no one from this squad to graduation. Consequently, he is highly optimistic over next year's prospects. He announced the awarding of 16 letters to members of the track squad, including 11 to first year men and a four year award to assistant coach Joe Malloy. The letters were awarded on the basis of points scored in the meets, ten points qualifying one for a letter. The leading scorers were Craig with 55½, Wiley with 52, Garner with 49, and McEldowney with 46. Others receiving letters were Childs, Clark, Crabtree, Greeno, Hamory, Hoskens, Klein, McLaughlin, Phillips, Piper, and Styles.

Be happy while y'er leevin
For y'er a lang time deid.
—Scottish motto

STUDY
cont'd from p. 1, col. 5

The College recently made a study from Alumni and other records of its local Alumni, and a cross-section reveals that they are leaders in every walk of life. By occupation, those who are teachers and educational administrators lead the list, closely followed by the other service professions.

There are 152 teachers in elementary, high school, and college work in the county who are graduates of Maryville College. The next largest category is that of housewife, with 123 wives and mothers.

Medicine is high on the list, with 21 physicians, and a significant contribution has been made by the College to the ministry, with 10 ministers in the county who received their baccalaureate degree at Maryville.

Others are laboratory technicians, real estate agents, and airline pilots.

These men and women who support Maryville College help make the College and the community true "Partners in Progress."

Thinclads in Action











Tennis Finishes Season

The Tennis Team finished their season on the road last week with losses to Milligan, East Tennessee State University and Emory and Henry. This season's record is 2 wins and 11 losses, a comedown from last year's team. The record, though, is not surprising, considering the formicable teams the Scots faced, and the relative inexperience of the Maryville team.

The Scots were paced by number two man, Al Marshall, who scored 11.5 points (out of a posible 19.5). Pete Park, number one man, had 8.5 points. The others on the team scoring were Becky Sankner with 5.5, Gary Dauron with 3.5, Hugh Robinson with 2.5 and Penny Blackwood with 0.5.

Coach Kardatske was pleased by the consistent play of Al Marshall, who won 8 of his singles matches and teamed up with Pete Park for seven doubles victories. Park, who, as a rule, faced the stiffest competition, managed to overcome five opponents in the singles matches. Becky Sankner, playing number three position all season and winning five singles matches, showed that she could hold her own in this college sport dominated by men. Congratulations go to the Tennis Team for having done as well as they did against the caliber of competition that they faced.

Briefly, the gloomy season went like this: In late March, the Tennis team dropped matches to Mars Hill and to Ohio Wesleyan by identical scores of 1-8. Marshall got one of the wins, with the other going to the doubles team of Park and Marshall. Seven matches were played in April, the roughest part of the schedule in

cont'd p. 8, col. 1

Frank Eggers to Participate in Summer Program in Space Biology

Frank Eggers, Maryville College senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eggers of Maryville, has been accepted for a summer institute in space biology at the University of California in Los Angeles. The institute is supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

His scholarship for the program, from June 26 to July 21, is one of 30 offered by the UCLA Brain Research Institute. It will acquaint the students with modifications in simple living systems and in mammalian physiological functions anticipated in long-term space flight. The participants are selected on the basis of past course work and interest.

Lectures and demonstrations will be supplemented with field trips to the NASA Ames Research Center and area space experiment sites.

Eggers, who is majoring in chemistry at Maryville, is a member of the Maryville scholarship honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. He has played football for four years on the Scot varsity squad. He already holds Vanderbilt University and NCAA scholarships which he plans to use to study medicine at Vanderbilt.

Baseball Team Suffers Losing Streak

The Baseball team is suffering through a somewhat disapointing year. The team started strong, but bad weather, arough schedule, and injuries to some key players hampered the development of the team into a good unit. With four games yet to be played, their record stands at 4-15.

Maryville lost their first game to Anderson College 7-4, and their second to the University of Toledo 9-4. The Scots then won two in a row—over Hillsdale 9-3 and LMU 8-6. After the Spring break, the Scots lost to the University of Chattanooga 6-3, then beat Mars Hill 11-6. At this time, the team fell apart and went through a disastrous 12 game losing streak. Maryville lost to Carson Newman 9-3, to LMU 7-1, to Milligan 10-4, to Mars Hill 7-0, to Emory and Henry 8-3, to Chattanooga 5-3, to Tusculum 7-4, once again to Tusculum 7-3, to Cumberland 6-5, and to Emory and Henry 6-5. Bryan then took a doubleheader from the Scots by scores of 2-1 and 6-2 to end the losing habit. The Scots finally overcame their defeatist attitude to put down Cumberland 3-0, as Jim Backus threw a sparkling seven-hit shut out.

Part of the blame for the losses of the close games must go to the team's inability to rally for the big inning. Some of Coach Baird's maneuvers have puzzled players and spectators alike. The repeated use of the squeeze bunt and the working for the one run when more are needed has left the players with the thought that they can not hit the ball out of the infield. One can sense the feeling of despair and defeat that radiates from the bench during games.

Despite the poor showing of the team as a whole in the final score, there have been some good performances by individual players. Leading batters this year are John Agnew with a .362 average, Junior Maietta at .300, Lynn Dildine at ,297, and Sonny Webb batting ,281. Among the pitching squad Jack Llewellyn is batting .445, with 4 for 11, and Jim Moore is batting .300, with 3 for 10, including one triple and 5 RBI's.

Team leaders in individual areas include, in two base hits, Agnew with 5 and Dildine with 4; in three base hits, Dildine and Webb, both with 2; and in home runs, Macy, Webb and Agnew, each with one. In runs scored, Maietta leads with 10, followed closely by Webb, Maxwell and Agnew with 9. Agnew leads in RBI's with 14, Dildine follows with 12, and Webb and Maxwell trail with 7 each. In the stolen base department Agnew shot into the lead at 7 with his three stolen bases at Cumberland. Nicolas and Dildine have 6 stolen bases each; Maietta follows with 5.

Among the pitchers Jim Backus leads in practically every department. He has pitched in 6 games for a total of 46 innings. He has 33 strike-outs. His record stands at 1-4, the one win being the shutout over Cumberland. His earned run average is a very good 2.93. As to the rest of the squad, Van Leuven, the relief specialist, has pitched in 8 games, but only 19 innings. He has a 1-1 record, with a 3.78 ERA. Jack Llewellyn has pitched in 7 games, for a total of 43 innings. His record stands at 0-4, with a 3.85 ERA. Jim Moore has also been in 7 games, 25 innings. His record is 1-3, with 12 strikeouts. Fred Rose, 0-2, has pitched 26 innings spread out over 6 games. He has a fair 4.15 ERA, but a very good 21 strikeouts. Jon Hancher is the only other pitcher of record, with a 1-1 record.

As has been noted earlier this year, only three members of the team graduate: Wiley Webb, Jack Llewellyn and Frank Greadу. With a few breaks going the other way next year, the team should substantially better their present record. The material to do so is very definitely there. We look with anticipation to the further improvement of the Maryville Baseball team.

★

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Lv. Maryville		Lv. Knoxville
O— 5:30 A.M.		
N— 6:00		O— 6:30 A.M.
O— 6:30		N— 7:00
O— 6:55		O— 7:50
N— 6:55		N— 8:00
O— 7:30		O— 8:30
N— 7:45*		N— 9:00
O— 7:55		O— 9:30
N— 7:55		N—10:00
O— 8:30		O—10:30
N— 9:00		N—11:00
N—10:00		O—11:30
O—10:30		N—12:00 Noon
N—11:00		O—12:30 P.M.
O—11:30		N— 1:00
N—12:00 Noon		O— 1:30
O—12:30		N— 2:00
N— 1:00 P.M.		O— 2:30
O— 1:30		N— 3:00
N— 2:00		O— 3:30
O— 2:30		N— 4:00
O— 3:00		O— 4:30
N— 3:00		O— 5:00
O— 3:30		N— 5:00
N— 4:00		O— 5:30
O— 4:30		O— 6:00
O— 5:00		N— 6:00
N— 5:00		O— 7:00
O— 6:00		O—11:15
N— 8:00		N— 9:00
N—10:00		

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Free Service from Ellis Ave. & College St. to Midland Center.

DEAN McCLELLAND
cont'd from p. 1, col. 4

dedication, his confidence, and his faith in the work of his goals.

"Dean McClelland has provided an example of competence, loyalty, and service that few can match, at Maryville or elsewhere. He has led without dominating, he has brought change without being presumptous, he has administered his office with firmness and in fairness. He has served his country, his community, and his church with this same distinction.

"It is with regret that we must accept the fact that time moves and that the directors must prepare for the retirement of Dean McClelland . . . We wish him all the satisfaction of knowing that his tasks have been well done . . ."

Dean McClelland, a native of Kentucky, entered Maryville College in 1914 and stayed two years. In 1916 he left to join the Marine Corps and saw service in France during the first World War. He was commissioned in Germany and was cited for gallantry in action.

Marine captain

After the war, Dean McClelland returned to college at Grove City, Pa., where he graduated in 1929. He started his teaching career as principal of the Plain Grove High School in Pennsylvania, and two years later was named instructor in science at Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky. He later served as Dean of Pikeville College and was President of the institution for four years before he came to Maryville.

During his career at Pikeville College Dr. McClelland earned the Master of Science degree in chemistry from Grove City College, and did further graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. In 1936 Grove City College conferred upon him the LLD degree.

His academic career was interrupted one more time during World War II when he again volunteered and served as a captain in the Marine Corps. He saw service on Okinawa and was discharged with the rank of major, returning to Maryville in 1945.

Community service

Along with his many duties in his years at Maryville College, Dean McClelland has found time for a great deal of church and community work. He has served as an elder in the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and is called on frequently by the church to help on special committees. He has also worked over the years at the Home Avenue Mission.

A prime mover in the organization of the Blount County Recreation Program, he has worked with Boy Scouts and with the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. His civic work includes membership in Rotary and Kiwanis International, and he has served as president of the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club.

new curriculum

During his years at Maryville, Dean McClelland started the orientation program for freshmen, the administration of tests for reading ability, vocational guidance and special aptitude tests, and expanded the program of information to both students and their parents. He also has spent uncounted hours in individual counseling with many generations of Maryville students.

For the past two years he has led the faculty in working out far-reaching changes in the curriculum and calendar, spending many hours in conference and study on the revisions which will go into effect in the fall.

Dean McClelland, who has lived on the Maryville campus since his return from the Marine Corps at the end of the war, has purchased a home in Maryville where he and Mrs. McClelland will live. He has two sons, the older an engineer in Washington, D. C., and the younger a physician.

Sports Editorial

by Bill Evaul

Soccer can be said to be the perfect sport. Anyone can play—and make his presence felt in his first attempt at the game.

To participate in this sport, one does not need the good eyes to see the difference between a curve and a fast ball, the high or low pitch. One does not need the height of a basketball player or the weight of a football player (the *tallest professional* soccer player in America is 6 feet tall, the heaviest weighs 174 pounds. The weight of the average professional player is 155). One does not even need the speed of a dashman, or the restrictive diet of a wrestler. It can be played with as few as six men to a side, as many as fifteen. All that is needed in the line of equipment is one round ball. In many underdeveloped nations, soccer is played barefooted, so shoes are not really needed. These are some of the reasons soccer ranks as the most popular and most widely played sport in the world.

Soccer is finally beginning to make a headway in America. It has its faults—the major one being that it is basically a low scoring game—not consistent with the demands of the American observer fo rhigh scores in all sports. One other disadvantage is that under international rules, the game is played in 45 minute halves—with no time-outs and no substitutions. To accommodate the Amreican, revisions have been made—including free substitutions and division of the game into quarters ranging from 15 to 25 minutes in length.

At Maryville, the sport has always enjoyed moderate poularity—especially among those students and faculty who became acquainted with the sport in high schools and other colleges. For three weeks, a group o students (numbering as many as 35 one afternoon) have enjoyed more or less impromptu games on Sunday afternoons. More would have come if it had been better publicized. As we approach the end of the school year, though, the future of soccer at Maryville is once again obscure. In the line of suggestion as to what can be done, may I offer the following two possibilities:

1. Make soccer an organized intramural sport—to be played either in the fall or the spring.

2. Incorporate soccer into the 100-level physical education courses required of all freshmen and sophomores. This last proposal would take a little study, but it is not an impossibility in the next two or three years.

I am not now advocating intercollegiate games—either on the varsity level or on any other basis. Maryville does not, at the present, have the material or the coaches to participate successfully with the much-improved collegiate teams in the area (UT, Carson Newman, Warren Wilson, Appalachian, King of Bristol). However, a couple of exhibition games with UT (practice for them, learning sessions for us) is not inconceivable. I, for one, would not like to see soccer disappear from the scene.

May you live all the days of your life.

—Jonathan Swift

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The Most Miraculous and Really Remarkable Elucidation of an Elf's Encounter with a Positively Unparallelled Thing

Down Elftown's street a tipsy gnome
Old-honey-filled late bumples home.

A big black beetle scurries past,
On the dippler his shadow casts.

Our happy elf, himself bug-size,
Saucers his eyes in wide surprise.

Foot-woozy, then, away he wobbles,
Fighting off monsters, the breeze, and cobbles.

Tumbling home he collapses to bed,
Rose-petal quilt defending his head,

Vows never to touch old honey again,
Excepting maybe now and then,

And dearly wishes that then and now
Were really then and there, and how!

-hnm-

To Nelson Miller: A Tribute

A Soldier's Spring Song

How, Spring, can you smile your high-sky smile
blue-bright above us, when the only smile
we are permitted is the bone-bare
grin of our death's head?

How, Spring, can you sing your bud-note song
green-tongued about us, when the only song
we may know is the *dies Irae*
of the greedy guns?

Goddam you, Spring, goddam you.

-hnm-

The Moonbeam Boat

Come, take a ride on my moonbeam boat:
We'll slip from the sun-downed quay
On silver wings of elf-spun cloud
And sail on the night 'til day.

We'll skim the sky like a skipping stone,
Ring ripples round the moon,
Who'll laugh as our wake-waves tickle him,
And wiggle like a jello balloon.

We'll put into port at every star;
The skyfolk will ask us to stop
To see their twinkling faery towns
And visit their candy shops.

I've a pocket filled with old full moons
(Up there they're good as dimes);
We'll buy pink starfoam candy swirls
(Blue, too) — they'll last no time!

Then we'll wave goodbye and off we'll glide,
And if there's time we may
Skate with the comets on the frozen fire
God spilled, the Milky Way.

Then a final swing around the moon
And back to the dawn-dyed quay;
Our ride is done, for now the night
Flows back into the day.

But again when soon the laughing moon
Builds up the boat from his beams,
We'll take a trip on the moonbeam ship
To the very end of dreams.

-hnm-

Flight
To D. R. P.

This night, this very now of when,
we together, my small shy fingers
enwombed in yours mother-soft and sensitive,
have climbed the hill of your heart,
its bell laughing through our hair,
and seen the word-winged swan
that nestles there in secret
on toast-warm eggs of becoming.
At your touch she exult poured
herself and us into beyond,
and silent sheathes of self
were left below, as we concresced
into the live life loving essence
of all being, Communion of union
and sacrament of burning life we were.
Then, down to the pregnant nest,
and down the heart-hill,
and various into star-stung silence.
But still I feel the laughing bell,
and I remember.

1/6/67
-hnm-

Rain Before Dawn

Lampblack of night clotted the sky-lens
and earth, oppressing light.
Then, stung by lightning, large rain
rinsed it all away.
Dark ran in runnels down the streets
and slunk into sewers.
Dawn caught the sky's fresh mirror,
smiled, and was.

-hnm-

Down and over the dry-grass-hummocked hill,
wind-licked hair and shouldered coat fluttering,
while sleeping leaves *shush!* my waking feet
in winter's nursery, today
anticipating vernal warmth.

Down and running the rustling seared-weed slope
wind-rushing I, and the streamward path
winds to the silver-song of rock-washing water.
I stop in almost silence but breathing,
the stream, the wind and I.

Greenly tossing waterplants dance to the stream's song
like wind-pressed wheat, more green
from winter's browning touch
to leaf and weedy hill,
brown study of pensive sleep.

Swirl-song of spilling water pulls me to the farther side:
I mount the fallen spanning trunk;
rotslick the log tricks me
and I slip shoe-full-deep
into January water.

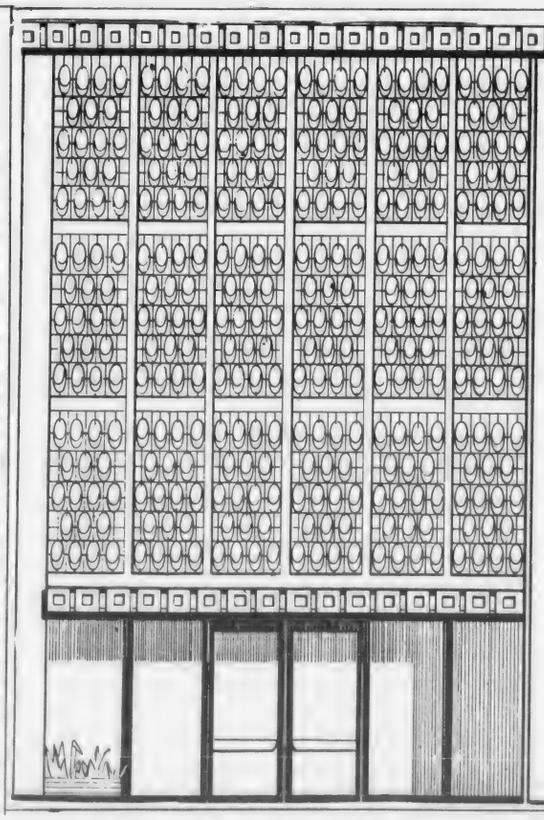
I laugh with the stream at myself,
and the wind takes up our paean.
Feet and socks will dry, but so may souls,
so I shall drink all this
to allay a future thirst.

-hnm-

TENNIS
cont'd from p. 6, col. 5

terms of the teams played. The Scots lost to North Georgia 4-5, then won two in a row against LMU, 5-4, and Grand Rapids, 6-1. This was followed by a close loss to Western Carolina 4-5, two shut-out defeats at the hands of Tennessee Wesleyan and Chatanooga, and a loss to Tennessee Tech 1-8. In May, the Scots improved on their score against Mars Hill, but were still edged out 4-5. Following this loss came the final road trip, with losses to the first two schools by scores of 1-8 and to Emory and Henry by a close 4-5.

Calling this his rebuilding year, Coach Kardatske presented letter awards to four players on the squad: Park, Marshall, Sankner, and Dauron. He is highly optimistic about his prospects for next year's team. This year's team consisted of three freshman—Dauron, Robinson and Blackwood — two sophomores — Marshall and Sanker — and one junior — Park. With these players as a core, and the freshmen and transfer students to add depth, the team should have a brighter future.



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1967 - 1968

The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 26, 1967 | No. 1

MARYVILLE COLLEGE ENTERS 149th YEAR



Looking Foward To Big Year
GO SCOTS



A Day In The Life Of...

Departing from his home in Heritage Hills, he prepares for a busy day around and about campus, an atmosphere reminiscent of his undergraduate preparation in a small college. Arriving at his office in the Executive Suite in Anderson Hall, he checks his appointment schedule, finding Convocation the primary engagement of the morning. He sees Convocation as an important part of the "new face" of Maryville College through its use of new talent and recognized scholars.

Following Convocation he leads a philosophy discussion group for freshmen in which he notes spirited acceptance of reinterpretations of age-old ideas.

A meeting with the Curriculum Committee begins the afternoon. He particularly notes with pleasure the cooperation, concern, and interdependence among and within departments. As he reflects upon his past experience at a large university, he realizes that, although Maryville has fewer curriculum offerings and smaller departments, this is not stifling to the academic atmosphere. Rather, this provides opportunities for greater development and varied discussion outside the classroom. He notices, however, a need for off-campus activities to further academic pursuit, particularly in regard to movies.

He anticipates success in the new curriculum which is based on "solid educational principles and strong experience." Although experimental, it is not "too far out," for the ideas are basic and fundamental to life.

Part of his day is spent in talking with students. In conversation with two members of

cont. p. 4, col. 1

SO WHAT?

. . . hundreds were killed in riots over the nation
. . . the military power continues to increase in Vietnam
. . . children stayed home from school while teachers went on strike
. . . the American Nazi leader was killed
. . . more Americans were killed on the highways than in Vietnam
. . . Meredith led a march on Mississippi
. . . more than 100 people were killed in a single airplane crash
. . . LSD trips are common on college campuses
. . . Lurleen Wallace has cancer
. . . a family of 8 was brutally murdered in Alaska
. . . air and water polution have become major problems
. . . Maryville College is progressing
. . . this is the hippie generation
. . . 15 paratroopers were dropped several miles off course into Lake Erie
. . . the Panama Canal may be sold to Russia
. . . Israel and the UAR are at it again
. . . Kosygin went to Glassboro
. . . Dr. Richard Kimball is free
. . . Carl Sandburg died
. . . another "bird" is engaged
. . . Stokley Carmichael and Fidel are buddies

We have enough problems of our own!

NEW FACULTY NAMED

Maryville College is privileged to welcome to the campus this fall nine new faculty members, five of whom are connected with the Department of Fine Arts. The rest join the departments of Psychology, History, Economics, and Chemistry.

Roland T. Huthmaker, Jr., is the new Instructor in string instruments. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Mississippi College and his Master of Music degree from North Texas State University. Mr. Huthmaker is a concert violinist with experience as choir director and teacher of string instruments, and was formerly director of the orchestra in the junior and senior high schools of Denton, Texas.

Paul J. Ogren, new to our Department of Chemistry, is a graduate of Earlham College, and earned his graduate degrees at the University of Wisconsin, where he was also a research assistant. Dr. Ogren was a National Science Foundation Fellow in 1963, 1964, and 1966. He held a Danforth Foundation fellowship from 1963 to 1967, and was a Woodrow Wilson fellow in 1963.

Dan B. Stallings, the new Instructor in Music and Director of the Band, received his Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Arts degrees at West Texas State University. He comes to Maryville from Colorado, where he was Band Director in the Jefferson County school system.

Richard C. Gossweiler, Jr., a Maryville graduate, is an Instructor in History this fall, replacing Wallace L. Lewis, who is on leave of absence during the year to complete graduate study toward the doctor's degree. Mr. Gossweiler earned his M. A. degree at the University of Tennessee, where he was a graduate assistant. For the past two years he has been Chairman of the Department of History at Huron College in South Dakota.

Friedrich J. Gronstedt, a native of Germany, joins the Art Department as Instructor in Art. Educated in Berlin, he holds the Master of Art degree from the University of Greifswald and has done further graduate work at the University of Rhode Island. He is author of *Culture in East and West*, published in Germany, and has had a number of exhibitions of his work in both Germany and America.

Harish Chandra Gupta comes to Maryville to replace A. Eugene Hileman, who is continuing graduate study at the University of Tennessee in Economics. Mr. Gupta received the B.A. and

cont. p. 3, col. 1

GRAFFITI

THE WORDS OF THE PROPHET ARE WRITTEN ON THE SUBWAY WALL - GARFUNKLE

EDITORIAL

With this first issue of the *Highland Echo*, we are starting what we hope will be an exciting year in the field of college journalism. The editors and staff are prepared to present to you lively, interesting, and, we hope, controversial features. We live in an exciting and often terrifying age, and a college newspaper if it is to be vital must speak to the needs and issues of the times. The new curriculum has dragged Maryville College kicking and screaming into the second half of the twentieth century; but our world is one which is changing, not in fify year periods, but every day, and we must constantly be confronted with the new faces of this world in the form of provocative and stimulating ideas.

The revised statement of purpose of Maryville College says, ". . . Maryville seeks to establish a community in which students and faculty . . . can unite in a common purpose and freely discuss their differences, recognizing that when differences and tensions no longer exist, man ceases to grow." It is the stated purpose of the *Highland Echo* to provide a forum for the interchange of conflicting ideas and to help keep open the channels of communication among all segments of the college community. We hope to place before you items of controversy; if communication is to be achieved you must respond, first by giving the ideas presented your thoughtful consideration, and second, by reacting and sharing your views with your fellow learners.

This page carries the title *Graffiti*. Graffiti is defined as, "a rude inscription or drawing found on rocks or walls." This is the true art form of communication of our era, the sudden scrawling of a message, the uncertain, often plaintive outpouring of an alienated human being. This page is your page, a chance to react to your culture. An editor cannot help but speak from his own opinions or points of view, in fact to do otherwise would be a moral cop-out. You must, however, supply the needed balance by evaluating the contents of our paper and reacting to what you find there. Marshall McLuhan, the prophet of communication, says, "The environment as a processor of information is propaganda. Propaganda ends where dialogue begins." This page of the paper will always be open to dialogues in the form of letters to the editor. Also the Highland Echo will publish any articles that are of genuine interest to the college community.

From time to time we will editorially take stands on issues facing our country, our generation, and our college. To avoid doing so would be to abdicate our responsibility. We now challenge the faculty, administration, and student body to accept their responsibility to take a stand on issues and to have the courage to express it. This paper will always remain open to your expressions, regardless of the personal opinions of the editors. Let us maintain a dialogue this year.

a.s.k.

EDITORIAL

In the last two weeks, discussion of the new curriculum has played a major part in campus discourse. There is a new spark of enthusiasm in the eyes of the faculty members, who are finding a new spurt of intellectual exercise. And lying beneath the surface of this curriculum is the key to ideal academia — that of breadth of exploration and interest.

While the freshman class spends each day in the throes of the "new Maryville," the upperclass reaction generally runs in one of two channels. One notable attitude is that of boredom to further explanation of the program, while the other is a passive assurance that "I wish I were starting as a freshman now." It seems that too many people are failing to see themselves as part of the overall program that Maryville is establishing.

Although Maryville proposes to ". . . establish a community in which all activities — intellectual, religious, social, cultural, physical — are coordinated so as to prevent distracting fragmentation," the responsibility for student involvement lies far from the creators of the program. Only by individual exploration and constant evaluation may any person attempt to approach the "total person" that such a liberal arts education as ours hopes to produce.

It is at this time that the returning students must see their position in the new curriculum and calendar. Lying ahead is a full year of activity, of which everyone must take advantage. Culturally, intellectually, socially, religiously, and physically, it is a year laden with opportunities for the potential total person.

j.b.

Anyone interested in working as a reporter for the *Highland Echo* should contact any member of the staff or leave a note in box 2272.

The world breaks each of us and afterwards some are strong at the broken places.

Hemingway

The Disinherited

Thou hast committed—
War: but that was in another country,
And besides, the people are dead.

Blessed are the peacemakers,
For they shall inherit the earth
Is indeed a witty saying,
But an old promise gone suspect,
Soured by neglect,
Stagnant in waiting:
There is no longer
World enough for war
Nor time enough for peace.
If man has been granted
Warmakers have stronger arms
And peacemakers more patience,
This is no consolation,
I find no humor in it.
Blessed be the peacemakers
When they shall inherit the earth,
Whatsoever of it remains,
For will they breed any better?
And once peace has come,
Peace that like war has been around
Long enough to be confirmed,
Of what value property
That has been involved with war?
What worth servants
Who have dropped dead
Running from life,
Or living, have fed on a corpse
And called it good meat,
Or lying among the dying,
Are able to sleep?
Civilized war is a lie
And modern war a madcap,
A roaring sneer out of control,
Half-choking on its own conceit
To conceal an open-ended grin
Smelling of bad teeth,
Licking its dry lips
With a swollen tongue:
There is no pleasure in its kiss,
No beauty is in its embrace.

If war is inevitable,
As has been rumored,
Peace is but a pause
To bury the dead
And patch up the wounded,
To sing old victories
And curse off defeats,
To rest up for new slaughters:
Old soldiers never die,
They just keep on killing.
If peace is believed,
As has been promised,
Then war is absurd:
No matter how much
It plows up the land
And waters the ground
With the red sweat
Of its working brow,
Empty skulls and scattered bones
Sown with fertilized eyes
Spring up to a foul harvest
Untroubled by the birds
That have not yet fled
Flying in circles
Not knowing where to turn.
If war is absurd,
As has been believed,
And peace but a pause,
As it has seemed,
Both inevitable,
Taking turns—we are faced
With this crooked proposition:
There is no armor in love
And no rest nor hope in hate,
No comfort in paradox.
Blessed be the dead,
For they shall see God
And know first hand this thing
We have for so long called
Justice but have not found.

—M

Movie Review: The Pawnbroker

"The Pawnbroker." Screenplay by David Friedkin and Morton Fine, Adapted from the novel by Edward Lewis Wallant and directed by Sidney Lumet.

Sol Nazerman is a Jew. And more than that, he is a Jew crushed by the Nazi Party in Germany. Before Hitler he was a happy man with a wife and two small children. Afterward, which is the time depicted in the movie, he is alone in New York City, refusing to build any type of lasting relationship with anyone; that is to say, he is alienated.

Here I would inject some words of explanation for the benefit of those scholars not involved in the Philosophy 101 course. Credit for the following knowledge goes to Dr. Esther Swenson. Alienation, in a limited sense, is a state in which man has withdrawn his feelings and refuses to be involved with others to the extent that he exists aimlessly. A man who is not alienated—*i.e.*, separated—has made the effort to build and maintain a core—home and language—to which he and others relate. This core, however, is impermanent; that is, it, as such, passes into and out of existence just as any fact passes through time in space. The unstable nature of a core, then, makes it quite easy for man to become alienated or disassociated from it.

In "The Pawnbroker," Sol's center or core is destroyed. Because of the abruptness and brutality of this destruction, he forces himself into a somewhat permanent alienation—rather, he *wants* to be completely separated from others. But, as the movie indicates, it is impossible for anyone to exist in a situation in which persons are interacting unless he is totally cold and unfeeling. Because Sol is a sensitive man, he eventually yields to the forces around him, but only after Jesus gives his life for Sol.

Magazine reviews have given little attention to the meaning of the movie, but they do provide stirring comments. Although *America* wastes much time in criticizing the director, Sidney Lumet adversely, it does call the film a "valid and powerful,

cont. p. 4, col. 1

Highland Echo 1967-68

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FACULTY
cont. from p. 1, col. 5

M.A. degrees in Economics at the University of Lucknow, India, and has done further graduate work at the University of Tennessee. He served as economist with the Tennessee Valley Authority for three years in the application of models to regional economic planning.

Frederick H. Bawel joins the music faculty as Instructor in Music Theory and Piano, replacing Victor Schoen, who is continuing his advanced study toward the doctorate at Indiana University. Mr. Bawel has the Bachelor of Music degree from Jordan Conservatory, the B. S. in Education from Butler University, and the Master of Music from the College of Music in Cincinnati. For the past two years he has been engaged in graduate study toward the doctor's degree at Indiana University.

J. Dalton Eddleman is the new Instructor in Speech and Theatre, releasing Thomas E. Jones, who is studying for the doctor's degree at Louisiana State University. Mr. Eddleman received his B. A. degree from Harding College and the Master of Arts degree from Memphis State University. He has had considerable experience in the theatre, particularly at the Front Street Theatre in Memphis and in the USO with the Third and Fifth Armies. He is also a playwright of ability; one of his plays is being produced this fall in New York City under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

David A. Stingle, new in the Psychology Department this fall, received his B. S. from Washington State University and his M. A. from Kent State University. He has had experience as teaching assistant and as a staff psychologist at Kent State University and as clinical intern at Apple Creek State Hospital in Ohio.

Though lovers be lost love shall not; and death shall have no dominion.

Dylan Thomas

Book Review: The Hobbit

J.R.R. Tolkien. *The Hobbit.* New York: Ballantine Books, Inc., 1966. paperback.

I've heard of dwarves, elves, wizards, and goblins, but the other day I met a hobbit for the first time. Haflings, as they are called in the outside world, are ordinarily timid, tidy, hole-loving creatures. Physically, they grow only to half the size of men, wear no shoes due to the tough leathery nature of their feet, and dress as gentlemen. Now, I don't pretend to have described hobbits fully or accurately; rather, what I have said is merely a mental image remaining after the reading of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit,* or *There and Back Again.* Tolkien, a British novelist, wrote this fantasy towards the close of the second world war. He mentions in the introduction to his trilogy, *Lord of the Rings,* however, that his work is a linguistical effort only; that is, his interest in sounds, words, and their origins led him to develop a mythological tale quite separate from any book previously written. Throughout the book, he shows himself as a master of description—of characters and setting—word usage, and suspense, the last of which is notable in that Tolkien tells just enough to allow the reader understanding, but not enough to tell all. Hence, suspense and imagination run free.

Try pretending that you are only half as big as you are; then imagine how the world would appear. Trees would be as the whole earth, spiders as monsters (if ever there were or are such creatures), ponds and rivers as lakes, and so forth. On the other hand, elves and dwarves and other little things would not seem as extraordinarily small. If you can stretch your mind to this point of view, then you are mentally a hobbit.

IN MEMORIAM

The *Highland Echo,* on behalf of the student body, expresses sympathy to the family of Mrs. Tom Fuhr. In tribute to her memory, we dedicate the following prayer.

"Eternal Life"

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace!
Where there is hatred . . . let me sow love.
Where there is injury . . . pardon.
Where there is doubt . . . faith.
Where there is despair . . . hope.
Where there is darkness . . . light.
Where there is sadness . . . joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled . . . as to console;
To be understood . . . as to understand;
To be loved . . . as to love;
For it is in giving . . . that we receive;
It is in pardoning . . . that we are pardoned;
It is in dying . . . that we are born to eternal life.

—St. Francis of Assisi

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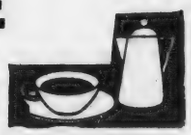
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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF . . .
cont. from p. 1, col. 2

the *Highland Echo* staff, he emphasizes the role of the college newspaper, stating that it need not support "the Establishment" in order to fulfill its purpose. He also expresses a desire to become better acquainted with students in relation to matters both academic and personal.

His college day ends; he returns home to his "one wife, and five children: 3 girls, 2 boys, ranging in age from 14 to almost 5 with all the rest in between." He may spend the evening gardening, woodworking, reading, or listening to music.

As he retires for the night, Dr. Boyd Daniels contemplates the experiences of the day and plans for the future.

He can laugh at scars who has never been wounded.
Hemingway

Echo To Sponsor Negotiate Now! On Maryville Campus

During this summer it has become clear to many of our nation's leaders and students that our national administration has expanded the war in Viet Nam to wider proportions than can be tolerated. Rather than empty promises of the end of this war, we have seen more and more escalation and American involvement in this Far Eastern conflict. It is because of the death in the thousands of our American men, and in the hundreds of thousands of Orientals, that people in the country have expressed a strong desire to end the war.

The organization, Negotiate Now!, is interested in ending this war immediately. Its terms are honest, asking North Viet Nam to come to peace terms with South Viet Nam and America. Negotiate Now! calls for the ceasing of bombing and an unconditional peace.

Negotiate Now! will have petitions on this campus asking the signatures of people interested in the end of killing and the genesis of uncompromising world peace. This petition and others like it will be sent to the White House.

We of the Editorial Staff back the right of the petition to be on campus, the principle behind it, and the progress of humanity, of which this is a manifestation.

I would like to be able to love my country and still love justice.
Camus

Death? Just another whore.
Hemingway

THE PAWNBROKER
cont. from p. 2, col. 5

though flawed dramatic juxtaposition of two contemporary jungles . . ." *Commonweal* states that " 'The Pawnbroker' succeeds in its absorbing drama and thoughtful themes in making us pay attention to what's wrong today." It describes Sol as a misanthrope, a "living-dead man," embittered and guilty "because he survived." But Jesus "awakens Sol to the cry of anguish that may be the beginning of his return to life." The *New Yorker* magazine notes that "armored in unfeelingness . . ., he (Sol) has made himself unhumanly safe—safe even from death, which he would not lift a finger to delay." Finally, *Time* makes these comments: "The Pawnbroker" is "the grimmest movie of the year; yet the best of it burns into the mind." Sol is "an inconspicuous blob . . ."

Such are the nationally published opinions of this film. The campus feelings fall into several degrees: depressing; repulsive; stimulating; thought-provoking; too realistic; causing little feeling; realistic.

Whether or not your reaction to "The Pawnbroker" lies in any of the above categories, the movie definitely has a lasting and profound impact on the mind of any sensitive person. The reality in it is astounding.

THEATRE:

On Friday night, October 29, the Maryville College Playhouse season will begin with Arthur Miller's play, *A View From the Bridge*. In presenting this gripping drama of disguished love and undisguished hate, director Dalton Eddleman hopes to present not only entertainment to the Maryville campus, but also an art form that can be experienced by each individual who witnesses it.

Members of the cast are Diane Caylor, Carol Vandegriff, Philip DerPilbosian, Ron Fagan, Bob Harner, Jon Lutz, and David Nighbert.

A View From the Bridge will be Mr. Eddelman's first production for Maryville in a season which includes Shakespeare's *Julius Ceasar* and *Barefoot in the Park*.



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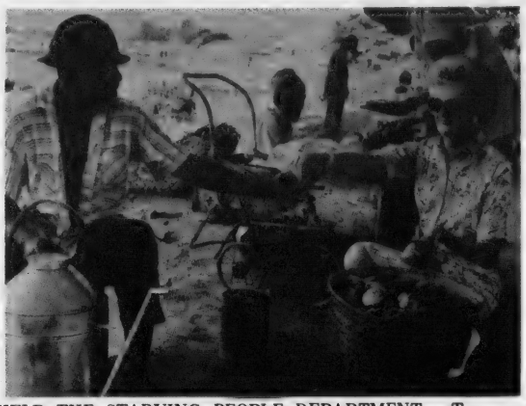
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SIG-THETA RUSH

The big Orange M worn on garnet sweaters by numerous members of our college community does not stand for Maryville and is not a symbol of athletic prowness. It simply means that such persons are members of the Murvul Koleg Mickey Mouse Club.

September 25th and 26th are designated on our college calendar as Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Rush, or Mickey Mouse Club Comes to Maryville College. Theta's first activity will be a Tomorrowland Fashion Show, which will be staged in the jet-age parlor of Lloyd Residence on Monday evening. We hope that all forward-looking girls will attend—refreshments will be served, so avoid malnutrition and come on out. Mickey Mouse Club could never be complete without a Talent Round-Up. Theta and Sig will put on such a display Tuesday night for the entertainment and amusement of all. Join us in watching a coordinated physical education major tap dance, a treasurer twirl a baton, and many other amazing displays of talent. Dates will be arranged for all interested parties. Finally, following the show, journey to the Fantasyland Dance in the intramural gym with live music by Sig's Eleventh Plague Band.

Get in the swing of things as Mickey Mouse Club Comes to Maryville College. Join Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma in a real fun two days. Hope to see ya'll there.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

NEW YORK, August 15 . . . According to a magazine article, college living habits have changed drastically over the past few years.

On campuses throughout the U.S., boys and girls, in ever increasing numbers, are living together as couples.

This is reported in the September "back-to-college" issue of Esquire, where for the first time in any major magazine, four campus couples are photographed in the houses where they live openly together.

The four couples in the feature are from Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, and Berkeley.

In Cambridge, Massachusetts, for instance, a Radcliffe coed, '67, moved off-campus with a Harvard student. The parents who knew made no objection: Harvard didn't seem to care and Radcliffe, because the coed was officially in residence at one of the dorms, didn't know.

Esquire reports the Harvard student as saying: "About a third of our friends are married, another third just live together, and the rest, well, are still looking for each other."

Both students, fully named, were photographed in their Cambridge apartment for the magazine.

Another couple, living two blocks off the campus of the University of Michigan share domestic responsibilities with another twosome in a six-room apartment in Ann Arbor. Like most college couples Esquire finds they have a casual relationship: marriage is not really a question yet.

The magazine, in its report on the new roommates, recalls that the traditional college roommate always had to be a 280-pound bathless behemoth chosen by a sadistic dean of admissions. If one tried to sleep, he snored; if one tried to study he played records, and by the end of the year a person really learned how to hate.

Today, the love generation is apparently changing all this. As the Cornell students put it, neither knows how long they will live under the same roof: marriage is only one of many possibilities.

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...and heard

The most alienated person on this campus . . . I went drinking with two of them last summer . . . He Randolf at the mouth with Blairing puns . . . When we get to Dr. Swine's lecture . . . He was stabbed to death in the latrine . . . But you can take your shoes off—in Vespers? . . . Help stamp out blind dates . . . Practice this in the privacy of your own cell . . . A couple of perverted broads.



GO, SCOTS!



WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
TO EARN OVER $100
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Special: This ad and 85c is all you need for our regular $1.25 box of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Good only Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.



Country Set applauds the plaids for fall . . . in this bold blend of charcoal and gold tweed. Note the stand-up collar, the swingy A-shape skirt. Sizes 3 to 15. Jacket, $25.00; Skirt, $11.00.

Minton's



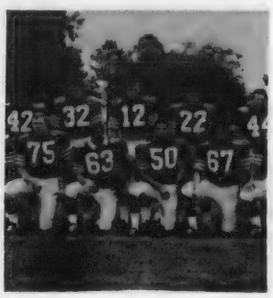
ALEX ROBINS



RALPH McCAMBELL



JOHN FORGETY
and
COACH TOMLINSON



GO SCOTS!



DENNIS SHOCKLEY



GARY PHILLIPS



BILL CARKHUFF



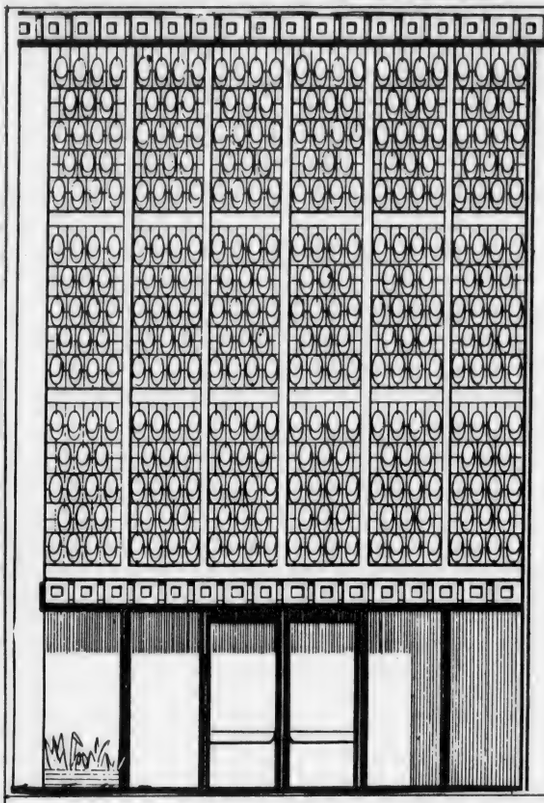
JOE DAWSON



COLE PIPER



STEVE DOCKERY



Welcome

MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS
TO

Bank Of Maryville

Downtown Maryville

Alcoa Branch

Hall Road, Alcoa

— YOUR COLLEGE BANK —

PERSONAL SERVICE TO ALL STUDENTS

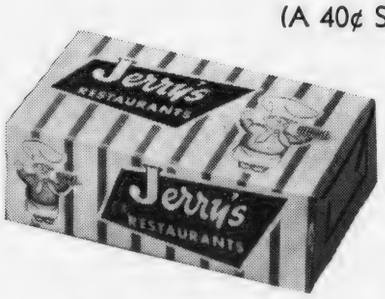
SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS
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MEET "THE CHAMP" AT JERRY'S

A COMPLETE CHAMP BOX DINNER FOR THE PRICE OF THE SANDWICH ALONE . . .

70c

(A 40¢ SAVINGS)



"THE CHAMP" BOX DINNER

This regular $1.10 value contains "The Champ" Sandwich, a blended grill of Savory Sliced Ham and Mellow Swiss Cheese, Sliced Tomatoes, Crisp Shredded Lettuce and Special Dressing on a Toasted Sesame Seed Roll, packed with Golden French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Cole Slaw.

Jerry's RESTAURANT

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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
SEP 29 1967
COLLEGE TENNESSEE

The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 29, 1967 | No. 2

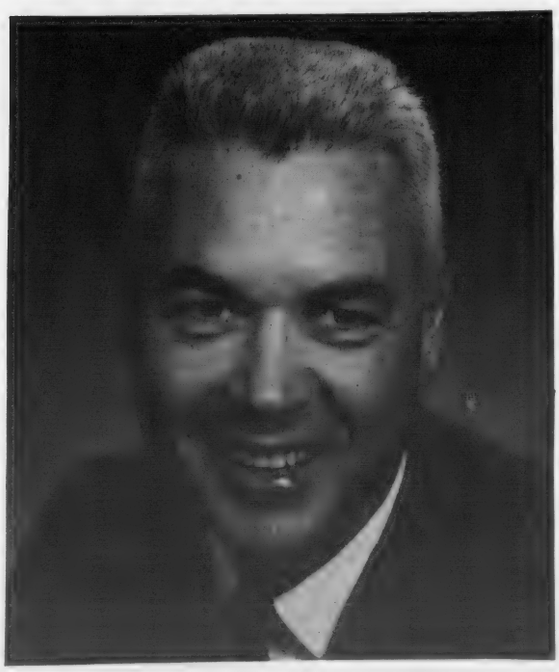
Lindaman Addresses Convocation

Edward B. Lindaman, of North American Aviation and the Apollo Program, spoke to the Maryville College students and faculty at Convocation Friday morning at 9:50 in the Samuel Tindale Wilson Chapel on the campus.

In his speech, entitled "Beyond Technology," Mr. Lindaman mentioned the Apollo IV project—called "The Big Shot"—and made other statements concerning the advancement of technological power in many fields before he asked the questions: "Who does man think he is? Is man trying to play God, or is he responding to God?" Man, he said, has a "soaring and exploring spirit" because of his "creative insecurity." By thinking, man did away with "religious taboos" and, according to Mr. Lindaman, then realized there was a living God who allowed him the freedom to imagine. At this point, Mr. Lindaman suggested that "perhaps we face the new now." He lists three things which man sees in the world: "a new unity of knowledge," "a new quality of possibility," and a freedom creating new demands and responsibilities. Throughout the rest of his talk, Mr. Lindaman gave examples of words and phrases which may take on new meanings within the next ten to twenty years. Some of these are: DNA, automated farming, lazar, exobiology, salt water conversion, textile engineering, and others. The importance of these and other possible advances, Mr. Lindaman indicated, is that each improvement makes the rich people of the world richer and makes the poor people poorer, thus reviving a recurring question: Will the rich nations, like the United States, share their wealth with the poor nations? Mr. Lindaman reiterated here that responsibility must go hand-in-hand with knowledge and the possibility of more knowledge. "Technology," he said, "is not neutral . . . It must be mastered for the good of man." Man has the choice between "arrogant autonomy and love"; with freedom, he has *response ability*.

The questions he raised in his speech are not new to Mr. Lindaman. He coined the word *theonetics* (study of God in change) to focus attention upon the concept of consciously studying change and growth patterns and their affect upon the humanity of man. He has encouraged church leaders to enter into dialogue with the change makers of the nation. To this end, he has brought top executives of science, industry, education, and government into direct confrontation with leaders and theologians of several denominations in a series of nationwide theonetics symposiums.

In 1964, CBS television interviewed him on their Southern California series "The Creative People." At present he is serving as moderator of a second thirteen-week television series on ABC, Channel 7, Los Angeles, entitled "Rebels With a Cause." It is a weekly half-hour program featuring ten high school student discussing moral, ethical, and philosophical implications of current and future scientific discoveries. Mr. Lindaman conducted a similar television forum with six Maryville College students on WVIR Friday afternoon after speaking in Convocation that morning.



Edward B. Lindaman

Program For Artist Series

The 1967-68 Maryville College Artist Series includes four diversified entertainment events within the next six months. The four performances are planned for the Samuel Tindale Wilson Chapel on the campus.

Miss Karen Roewade, soprano soloist, is scheduled to be the first performing artist. She will appear in a concert on Friday, October 6.

The highly acclaimed Curlew River Church Opera Group are planning to present their program on Sunday, October 29. This program replaces the Sunday night vesper service that night.

The nationally renowned New York Woodwind Quintet is scheduled to give a concert here on Thursday night, January 26.

The Norman Walker Dance Company, rated excellent for their television performances, completes the artist series here on Friday night, March 29.

Herring Appointed Director Of Information Services

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President, announced the appointment of James Richard (Dick) Herring as Director of Information Services for Maryville College.

Herring, a journalism graduate of Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, comes to the college from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Group Office in Pittsburgh, Pa. He had been with the Sears organization for 15 years, serving as an Assistant Advertising Manager in Greensboro, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., before being promoted to Advertising Manager for the Youngstown, Ohio, store. After seven years in this position, he was promoted to the Group Office in Pittsburgh.

Prior to joining the Sears staff, Herring was a newspaper reporter and advertising salesman for the Roanoke Beacon in Plymouth, N. C., Wallace, N. C., Enterprise and the Bastrop, La., Clarion.

While in college, he was Sports Publicity Assistant and worked on the Dayton Journal and Minneapolis Star-Journal during the summer months. He was also sports editor of the university's weekly newspaper.

Mr. Herring's interest in sports permitted him to develop a most unusual hobby. He started collecting hobby cards on sports personalities, and now has a collection that contains over 200,000 cards housed in seventeen attache cases. The cards are the focal point of a talk he gives to civic clubs and other interested groups.

While in college, Herring was the baseball team manager and a member of the Varsity Club. He also belonged to ATO social fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics) Fraternity, and Rho Sigma Mu (radio) Fraternity.

HOMECOMING INCLUDES PARENT'S WEEKEND

The biggest Homecoming in Maryville's history will be held on the weekend of October 20-22. This year, for the first time, a special Parent's Weekend is being incorporated into the traditional Homecoming program. Parents have been invited by mail to come and join their sons and daughters and the alumni for a weekend of information and enjoyment.

Events scheduled for Friday include open classes after lunch, at which time parents and alumni may sit in on any scheduled class. That evening the dining room will be opened to parents and alumni. Following supper, Student Government will sponsor a concert featuring Jay and the Americans.

On Saturday morning there will be a campus-wide Open House with faculty members of each department serving as hosts. The parade begins at 11:00 a.m., with lunch afterwards, at which time President Copeland will report to the alumni and parents and answer questions. Beginning at 2:30 p.m., the traditional Homecoming football game will be played, (Harding College is the opponent), followed by the Alumni Barbecue which this year is open to all alumni, students, and parents. That evening, The Maryville College Playhouse will present its first production of the year, "A View from the Bridge."

These and many more events should make Homecoming one of the high points of the college year. Students may want to personally urge their parents to mail the reservation form which they have already received.

MARYVILLE GRADUATE TO SERVE WITH VISTA

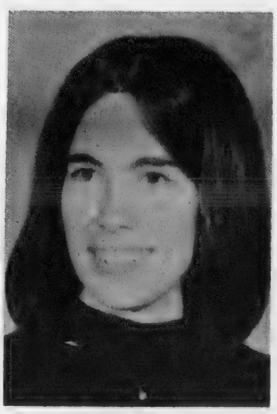
Katherine A. Brown, 6913 Benjamin St., McLean, Va., is now a Volunteer in Service to America and will spend the coming year working in the Virgin Islands with an education program for preschool children.

Small groups of Volunteers are sharing houses in different poverty-stricken areas throughout the Islands. The Volunteers conduct classes for pre-schoolers in the VISTA houses, giving children in the program experience of both school and home life. In addition to operating the pre-school program, Volunteers work with people in their communities on such projects as recreation for teenagers.

Along with 32 other Volunteers, Miss Brown, 21, did her VISTA training at the Virgin Islands Training Center in Frederiksted, St. Croix Island.

Miss Brown is a 1967 graduate of Maryville College where she majored in sociology. She is a graduate of McLean High School.

The Volunteer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Brown, 6913 Benjamin St., McLean, Va.



Volunteer
Miss Katherine Brown

Clap...er, Creative Leisure Program

If you seem to be accomplishing little in your spare time and if you would like to challenge your creativity in a new field, then join the more than 300 members of the Maryville College faculty and student body who are participating in the newly formed Creative Leisure Activity Program.

The program is headed by Mrs. Carle M. Davis, who stated, "We want the students to learn how to use their time wisely and to benefit from their leisure time." Four other aims of this program are: to provide time and opportunity for discovery of one's untapped creativity and self-expression; to cultivate new interests which can become life-long hobbies; to encourage participation instead of spectatorship; and, to enjoy companionship with fellow students and faculty in sharing mutual interests.

cont. p. 5, col. 1

GRAFFITI

THE WORDS OF THE PROPHET ARE WRITTEN ON THE SUBWAY WALL - GARFUNKLE

Editorial

Maryville College has changed: It's hard to believe, but Maryville is not the same staid, provincial, unenlightened, Victorian, church-related college—oh, it's still staid, provincial, unenlightened, Victorian, and church-related; but it's not the *same*. During the course of the vast revisions of the past year it was decided to examine that most touchy of campus issues: the discipline system. The thinking then was that the supposedly "total" person that Maryville was to turn out should be reasonably capable of maintaining order within the community. The archaic concept of *in loco parentis* seemed finally to be dead here in the Harvard of the South. But

wait!

Unidentified forces have been at work insuring that our mommies and daddies here in our home-away-from-home would still be able to watch over us. Not only that, but through the magic of bureaucratic maneuvering the powers-that-be have managed not only to keep the power, but also to place the burden (and you had better believe that's just what it is) of enforcement upon the student body. How all this happened is somewhat of a mystery, but one thing is certain: the student judicial system which promised to be a vigorous, forward-looking method of maintaining discipline has had its very foundation shaken.

The judicial system was conceived as a student organization empowered to deal with infractions of college rules through a system of "courts" composed entirely of students. Central to this concept was the belief that in order to achieve student compliance with the rules it was first necessary for the students to be able to respect those rules—not necessarily agree with them in all cases, but at least to be assured that there was a certain amount of reason and fairness behind them. It was felt that the only way to insure this was to review systematically and completely all student regulations currently on the books at Maryville College. This review was to be done by a committee of faculty, administration, and students. It was hoped that from this would come a code of conduct that would be both acceptable by the administration and attainable by the students. Since such a review would entail a great deal of work, it was to be developed over the summer so that the student judicial system would be ready for operation this fall. So far, beautiful, but

wait!

We return in the fall and, strangely, no rule revision. Oh, we still have a student judicial system—on paper. Technically it's a part of the new student constitution, but what we have now is an emasculated version of the original idea. Without the revamping of the rules, we are enforcing the administration's standards with our system. This is ridiculous. There are too many rules which need re-examination (but that's another editorial). The time has come for us to take a stand and refuse to support that which we have not had a part in formulating. We will still have to obey the rules; the powers-that-be have all the guns. But instead of a system based upon mutual trust we will be reverting to the division of the campus into the warring parties of faculty-administration versus student body with each group trying to control or invade the other.

The original plan for the judicial system declared, "The Student Government of Maryville College establishes a student judicial system because it feels itself capable of handling the responsibilities of self government for the student body. It feels the responsibility to maintain the standards which hold together such a community." The administration apparently does not believe us capable and merely wants the student judicial system to enforce standards which it has had no hand in determining. We must refuse to do so. If they want *their* rules enforced, let *them* enforce them. And in the process let's forget all talk about student responsibility and student-faculty-administration cooperation.

Like it or not the Maryville cloister is opening to the world, and the harsh realities of modern living just may invade our ivory towers. To encourage investigation (via a new curriculum) into all fields except these concerning rules of the college is extremely inconsistent. Certainly the administration can force us to obey regulations (through use of the old discipline committee which has been likened, perhaps not without reason, to the Salem witch trials) we find incongruous with the world outside these scared walls of ivy, and we can either give in or move on. The administration, however, has increasingly turned to cooperation rather than coercion when dealing with what must seem to them strange student demands. It is to be hoped that this attitude will be applied to the current problem. It's still not too late to reaffirm trust among all members of the community.

a.s.k.

ATTENTION: FRESHMEN GIRLS

Applications are being accepted for Highland Echo Sweetheart for the Homecoming parade. Freshmen women interested in being considered for this coveted tradition should contact any member of the Echo staff or leave a note in box 2272. You will then receive additional details and be notified as to the time of your interview.

Clear Water

The seed of mystery
lies in muddy water
How can we fathom this muddiness?
Water becomes clear through stillness
How can we become still?
By moving with the stream

Timothy Leary

"A shower on the inside" is how a college girl described her experience of an LSD trip. This terrifying, strangely enticing world of hallucinatory drugs was the subject of a stimulating talk recently given by Dr. David Young in the Lantern. He began with a discussion of the divisions and properties of these drugs, passing into a reading of the poetry of Timothy Leary, the spokesman of the psychedelic crowd. The poetry spoke of the East, union with nature, and communion with psychic energies, and set a mood of quiet thought and introspection which gave a dim inkling of the kinds of experiences "trip-takers" claim to have.

However, LSD is unfortunately capable of causing personality disintegration and has moved from the area of a laboratory tool into the area of a social problem. This question of LSD and similar drugs is one which cannot be ignored. As Dr. Young said, "I agree with Dr. Lindaman's optimism about the technological advances he mentioned, but I am very pessimistic about the drug scene." He recommended two books which might provide useful background: *LSD;* Alpert, Cohen, Shiller; New American Library, 1966; $1.95. *LSD: The Problem Solving Psychedelic;* Stafford and Golightly; Award Books, 1967; 75c.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The regrettable incident in the dining hall Sept. 21 was sobering to me as well as to many other people to whom I have spoken. The gratification of the hunger drive is important, granted, but when the crush of people forcing their way into the dining hall knocks someone to the floor and injures and frightens him, something is lacking in good breeding and good manners in the groups of students who eat there.

I have been listening to suggestions and ideas all day. Some people suggest two shifts at dinner, others recommend family style, still others advocate opening all three doors to the dining hall. In reality, the solution to the problem is none of these. The solution must come from the student body itself. Fortunately, the person knocked down was not injured badly, but such could easily have been the case. As I have said, it remains with the student body to deal with this problem as ladies and gentlemen.

— Carol Cocke

cont. p. 3, col. 5

Editorial

We have all marveled at the predictions and signs of the great advancement in our technical world. Surely there can be no greater miracles than three-dimensional light images or the humanitarian uses of infrared beams in medicine and agriculture. Truly the technical utopia is at hand and all can look forward to a long and enjoyable life . . . I think.

Can we really believe that man's seemingly unlimited mind can produce a society of coexistence and peace? Are there machines to right the social wrongs and moral deviations? What is the name of the machine or technology that can dispel the very human idiosyncrasies such as ethnocentrism. Can a robot with a "low I.Q." handle the problems of the humans with a low I.Q. Freshmen, can you conceive of some technical system to solve your problems of alienation?

Our modern technology is a necessity to our civilization. We are on the verge of great ventures into outer space and into our own inner space: the oceans. But we will always be plagued with those human problems that only the experience of another human being can understand. Philosophy, the Queen of sciences, and your noble court of the humanities we cannot forget you!

b.c.

A Modest Proposal

Boy wonder of the pantagon Robert McNamara has announced that the U.S. will construct a "thin" anti-ballistic-missile (ABM) shield to protect against a possible nuclear attack by China in the 1970's. This will require about 6 years to build and will cost between 5 and 6 billions dollars (but it could easily go as high as 10 or 12 billion). Our principle of defense against the lean and hungry Orientals has here-to-fore been the concept of deterent, i.e., by an ever-increasing arsenal of super-kill weapons, we make an attack upon us appear so costly for an agressor that he will hesitate to commit himself (in other words, hit me and I'll beat the hell out of you).

Now, however, we are going to begin to rely upon a defensive as opposed to a potentially offensive system for protection. Incoming ICBM's will be spotted, tracked, and shot down by fantastically sophisticated anti-missile-missiles. This sounds great until one realize this thin shield would protect only against the crude weapons of the evil Chinese (as opposed to our "good" Chinese), while the missiles of the cunning Russians could still sneak through (white people are always better at making weapons).

So . . .

When this ABM system is finally constructed, great agitation will begin, crying for an extension of the system to guard against the Russians also. (An interesting point: the presently-projected system will protect our offensive weapons from destruction, but will do nothing to protect the civilian population—read the fine print, it's there.) This agitation has already begun in the persons of Senators Pastore, Anderson, and Jackson, and Presidential-hopefuls Reagan and Nixon. Their argument runs something like this: With a thin shield, a Soviet attack would kill 120 million, while a "thick" shield would lower this figure to 30 million and cost of mere $40 billion.

Even if we build this "thick" shield, however, our troubles are not over (oh, the problems of ruling this world correctly). The Russians would probably respond to this "thick" shield by building many more nuclear warheads and jump the death figure back to 120 million. Then we would have to increase our production and the race would be on; tensions would grow and our economy would be drained of domestic funding.

I would like to propose a simpler solution. The three involved nations, U.S., Russia, and China, should meet secretly and decide to discontinue weapon production. Then they should calculate what the probable results of all-out nuclear war would have been. Working on a percentage basis, they could easily determine equivalents in the other two countries for the U.S.'s 120 million probable casualties. Increasing taxes ostensibly to fund an ABM program, the three countries could salt away vast amounts of money. When the coffers are full they each would announce a lottery for every person over 26, the lucky winners to be liquidated to fill that country's quota of death. This may seem cruel, but there is a precedent in the proposed lottery for the draft. The result would be the same, but this time we would get the idiots who formulate our policy—not the kids. The $40 billion not used could then be divided equally among the 80 million survivors and we could rebuild this somewhat racked-up country. With a population of landed aristocrats, our city problems would be solved and also the poverty program could disappear.

Any day now I expect to turn on tv to see Lyndon . . . "My fellow Amuricuns, the Sec'tary of deefense and me decided . . ."

a.s.k.

VICTORY

Freshmen! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Freshman battle cry!
Sophomores!!! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the sophomore battle cry!
Juniors! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the junior battle cry!
Seniors! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the senior battle cry!
SCOTS!!! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Scot's battle cry!

Dangling GRAFFITI

NAUSEA

b.c.

FORNICATION? NO, HELOISE!

Peter Abelard, the great scholastic theologian of the 12th century, is attributed with that unscholastic thought of his love affair with a brilliant 19 year old girl, Heloise. This existential expression survives the reformation. The following tells it how it is.

Though lovers be lost love shall not;
And death shall have no dominion.

Dylan Thomas

THE FRENCH GIRL
Ian Tyson — Sylvia Fricker

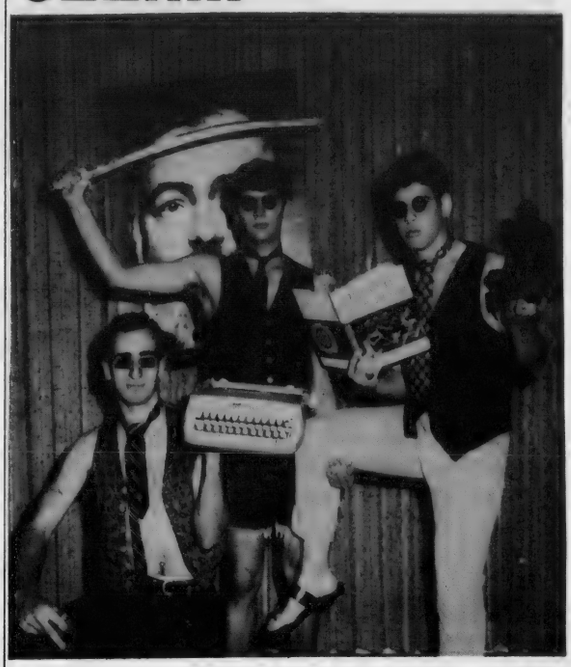
Three silver rings on slim hands wink,
Flash bright in candle light,
Til Sunday's early morn.
We found a room,
That rainy morning.
She took my hand through winding roads
And led me home.
Some red French wine
When late awaking,
In her own hideaway
She smiled and combed her hair.
We talked of all,
We talked of nothing.
I left with promises to meet,
She told me where.
But she laughed each time I asked her name,
Made promises to meet again,
But her friend down at the French Cafe,
Had no English words for me.
So you may find, above the border,
A girl with silver rings—I never knew her name.
You're bound to lose, she's too much for you
She'll leave you lost some rainy morn,
You won't be the same . . .
You won't be the same.



THE FRENCH GIRL

Anyone interested in working as a reporter for the *Highland Echo* should contact any member of the staff or leave a note in box 2272.

SEEN...



YOUR EDITORIAL STAFF SAYS:
"The Pen is Mightier Than The Sword."

...and heard

This is going to be a good year for the flu . . . life is a process of keeping desire alive . . . *Who* has a Honda? . . . Are you one of those damn hippos? . . . "Mom, is that you?" . . . New P.E. course —FFF (Fun For Fatties) . . . he looked like he was weaned on a pickle . . . The Thunderous Blue Calvery . . . Knight of the Lean Garbage Pails.

. . . Oh, give me chastity, but not now . . . Fertility rites are re-creation, not recreation . . . Keeping the world safe from Spartanism . . . Oh where, oh where, has our god gone?

LETTERS, cont.

Dear Editor,

This notice is directed to the mismannered people who rushed into the door of the dining hall on September 21, 1967. I know you were all eager to get to your food and sample the delicacies spread before you, but did you have to trample one another and possibly seriously injure someone? I know we all rush for the great food, but think how it would be if you were not able to rush for all these delicious gormet delights. If you entered with an orderly fashion everything would move faster. And if you did this, there would be many untrampled people left to enjoy the delectable meals with you.

B. S.
An abused gormet, in more ways than one.



The Friendly Folks at City Drug
extend a cordial Welcome to All
Maryville College Students
during your stay at Maryville!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS

– Prescription Expert –

City Drug Company

108 W. Broadway Phone 982-7162

BADGETT STORE

WELCOMES

OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

We invite you to come in and look around. Many students at Maryville College have learned to depend on our low prices and quality goods.

109 W. Broadway Phone 983-1651

Hungry? Gilberts Coffee House

* BREAKFAST ANYTIME * FOUNTAIN SERVICE * HOME BAKED PIES * BARBECUE*
* FREE HASH BROWNS WITH YOUR BREAKFAST OR SANDWICHES*
* HAMBURGERS ALL SIZES & DESCRIPTIONS *
* Free delivery on orders for $5.00 *
* MEAL TICKETS – $5.50 WORTH OF FOOD FOR $5.00 *

E. BROADWAY DOWNTOWN 982-1541 WE NEVER CLOSE

Comment: We of the Editorial Staff defend the right to present this side of the issue and invite anyone with an opposing point of view to bring it forward in the form of a letter to the Editor or an article in the Highland Echo. "Let us maintain a dialogue this year."

Negotiation Now!

"The present impasse can be broken and a halt put to the increasingly horrible slaughter and destruction of the Vietnam war only if one side or the other shows the wisdom and the courage and the compassion for humanity to take the initiative on a first step."

"A cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam is an imperative necessity to create conditions for peaceful talks."

U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations
March 28, 1967

* We support the call by U Thant for new initiatives to bring about negotiations among all parties to the conflict; leading to a political settlement of the Vietnam war.
* We call upon the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, to take the first step and end the bombing of North Vietnam now and without conditions. We ask our government to take further initiatives leading to a standstill truce.
* We ask North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to respond affirmatively to any new United States initiatives and to join with the U. S. in a standstill ceasefire.
* We ask South Vietnam to respect and join in these steps.

This course of action presents to the United States a moral alternative to our stated policy of bringing about negotiations by force, or to the devastation of all-out war, and a more realistic alternative than unilateral withdrawal.
We believe that such initiatives now can break the impasse and lead to negotiations and a political settlement providing for the removal of all foreign troops and for genuinely democratic elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely.

Intramural Futbawl

The Maryville College Intramural Football Program started early this year due to the new curriculum. According to Coach J. D. Davis, the enthusiam this year is very high, but there is a definite lack of man power. Last year eight teams made up the intramural league; this year it has dropped to six.

This year's roster includes the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers, Alpha Sigma Hammers, Independents, Kappa Phi Knights, Titans, and the 0-7-0's.

The Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers, three year intramural champions, may prove to be the powerhouse team this year. The Sledgehammers, with a well-rounded offense which can strike from anywhere on the field and a tough defense which gives ground grudgingly, make it difficult for all their opponents.

Possibly one team to challenge Sig's dominance will be the Independents. This team is made up of a host of returning flagballers who played together last year. Their strongest point so far this year seems to be their defense. This defense against Sig's offense should be the game of the season.

Another team that will make a strong bid for the league championship this year is the Kappa Phi Knights. This team, made up predominately of members of last year's wrestling squad, boasts a powerful running attack.

Rounding out the league are the Hammers, Titans and the 0-7-0's. Their lack of experience and team-play prohibit them from being strong contenders for the title.

The season is now underway. Come on out, pick your preference and PRAY for the team of your choice.

PROJECT '68

WANTED: College men willing to give an hour or two a week to any of the following: Boy's Club, Home Avenue Recreation (boys and/or girls, ages 8-15), or Hall High School tutoring programs. A willingness to give a little and gain a lot is all that's necessary. Contact Martha Hegner (Box 2288) or Dinni Drake (Box 2670) for further information.

WANTED: Both college men and women to work with the area Boy Scout Troops—Den-mothers, troop assistants, and leaders are in demand. Past work in scouting is helpful, but not essential. See Martha and/or Dinni.

Swinging in the park with you
is better 'an peanuting eli
finks in the zoo.
Remember ol' Leviticus Greenbomb?
We used ta chip munks with chicken feed
and chew it ourselves in my backyard.
Then Mom found out he was Jew—
ish what a mess.
Playing rocketship under the bed,
Reading *Tropic of Cancer* behind *Mad*,
Scared to death the first time I was
parked in the park to do the things
they do in parks besides swinging,
and sailing to the other side of the water
letting my mind blow behind me.
All so grand, but grander still
is swinging in the park with you.
—Ianna Eerenberg

Burn, Baby, Burn

Sept. 20 — A fire in the rubbish chute of Dorm III sent students clad only in their frilly night things scurrying for safety. Upon investigation it was discovered that the fire itself was not proportional to the amount of smoke produced and that there was no danger to either Dorm or students. The Smokey the Bear squad of R.A.'s was in full control when the caped crusaders of the Maryville Fire Department (holy C02 extinguisher!) arrived. Damage was assessed at 39c, strained nerves, and loss of one hour of sleep.

CHEER ON THE SCOTS

WINDMILL T
T-E-A-M Yah Team!
T-E-A-M Yah Team!
T-E-A-M Yah Team!
Team, Team, TEAM!!



Wally Sax

HOWIE HOWIE
Howie, howie, Chilhowee! Maryville, Maryville, Tennessee!
Hoorah, Hoorah! Maryville!
Maryville! Rah rah rah!!
(repeat both lines)



Dean Bercaw

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD
What's the good word? Beat Tigers!!
A little louder! Beat Tigers!!
We can't hear you! Beat Tigers!!
What? Beat Tigers!! BEAT 'EM!!!



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CLAP
cont. from p. 1, col. 5

Operating on a "no credit, no grade" basis, students are offered, under the leadership of faculty members and people in the Maryville community, leisure activities in the three general groups of performing arts, handcrafts and hobbies and outdoor living.

The individual programs are open to all Maryville students, until the average group minimum of 15 to 20 per group is reached. Most groups will meet once a week so that the activities will take little of the students' time. In some instances, fees will be charged for equipment and transportation, but membership in an activity group is free.

Activities in the performing arts include folk music, creative writing, and readers' theater. Under the leadership of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Cartlidge, folk music buffs can enjoy group singing and listening to recordings. This group meets one hour a week with 15 to 50 students. Members are encouraged to bring their own folk instruments. Those who would like to share their creative writing skills with others can do so in the creative writing group, lead by Dr. Davis and Mr. Mitchell. There is no fee for this 2 hour per week activity. The groups' maximum is 15. The readers' theater offers drama enthusiasts a chance to interpret drama as a reader-participant, under the direction of Mr. Eddleman and Dr. Carolyn Blair. There is no fee for participation in this 15 member activity which meets two hours a week.

Arts and craft, photography, sketching, and needlecraft are offered in the handicrafts and hobbies division. Groups of 15 for various arts and crafts are lead by Dr. Walker, Miss Lightfoot, Mrs. Carle Davis, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. Cate, Mrs. Shere, and Mrs. Crawford. Fees, time, and equipment differ for each craft. Those who enjoy photography or sketching can, under the leadership of Mr. Kinsinger, Mr. Swenson, and Mrs. Kardatzke, respectively, learn more about their hobbies. Both groups have a maximum of 15 students in each and require two hours a week. Knitting and crocheting, as the first phases of needlecraft activity, will be taught by Mrs. Largen, Miss Huddleston, Mrs. Campbell, and Mary Jo Messenger. Members of this group of 15 to 25 participants must supply their own equipment.

The outdoor living activities include hiking, lore of the Smokies, field and stream, and camping. There is no number limit for those interested in hiking in the surrounding areas of the Smokies, an activity which will include at least two or three hikes per term. Leaders of this group are Dr. Young, Miss Ingle, Dr. Case, Mr. McNiel, Mr. Ramager, and Mr. Dent. The beauty and historical sites of the mountains will be shown through films and field trips to members of the lore of the Smokies group. This activity is open for 25 students and is headed by Dr. Shields. Two all day fishing trips are planned for the 10 participants in the field and stream group, lead by Coach Tomlinson, Coach Kardatzke, and Dr. Parker. Individuals must furnish their own equipment. Coach Baird and Mr. Fleming are leaders of the camping group of 15 students who will spend one hour per week on camps and take three overnights during the year. Members must supply their own camping and hiking equipment.

DEAN'S LIST

Second Semester - 1966-7

SENIORS

Abramoff, Mrs. Francine	3.40
Bates, Ruth Ellen	3.80
Beall, Johann	3.40
Berry, David	3.66
Breckenridge, James	3.40
Cobas, Jose	3.26
Corbett, Florence	3.76
Currie, Martha	4.00
Doran, Elizabeth	3.76
Doscher, Chuck	3.60
Eggers, Frank	4.00
Frazier, Martha	3.75
Goodwyne, Walter	4.00
Graham, Jeanne	3.61
Hart, Robert	3.60
Hellmer, Ingrid	3.50
Hess, Martha	3.80
Huffines, Marion Lois	3.80
Lopez, Oswaldo	4.00
Lundstedt, Tina	3.60
McConeghy, Mary Jo	3.83
Mantz, Edna	3.50
Marino, Robert	3.43
Mattson, Kristin	3.33
Miller, Nelson	3.40
Myers, Hazel	3.60
Porter, Harry	3.33
Pusey, Carol	3.33
Rankin, Marilyn	3.50
Roark, Reva	3.50
Rucker, Mary	3.25
Rumsey, William	4.00
Schussler, Katherine	4.00
Story, Donald	3.83
Sullivan, Shelby	4.00
Sullivan, John	3.33
Templeton, Judy	3.60
Thomas, Joseph	3.25
van Hartesvelt, Fred	3.75
Wright, Maren	3.83

JUNIORS

Burlingham, Merry	3.75
Cockran, Trudy	3.50
Cowgill, Cynthia	3.33
Jett, Jenny	3.52
Johnson, Marie	3.56
Junkin, Alice	3.35
McCampbell, Ralph	3.50
McGruther, Doug	3.76
McNair, Linda	3.60
Messenger, Scrib	3.66
Milam, Betty	3.81
Minear, Beverly	3.50
Mullins, Kathy	3.56
Rominger, Nancy	4.00
Ryan, Nancy	3.81
Talmage, Sue	3.43
Vincent, Betty	3.60
Walker, Gayle	3.28
Waller, Laurie	3.50
Wood, Sherry	3.81

SOPHOMORES

Bridges, Ann	3.33
Childs, Brian	3.25
Eaker, Nancy	3.58
Eichhorn, Joy	3.27
Fershee, Sue	3.51
Harner, Robert	3.25
Jameson, Sandy	3.56
Johnson, Sandy	3.58
Keim, Alfred	3.45
Loring, Mary Lee	3.29
Mackenzie, Sue	3.52
Musgrave, Kathleen	3.25
Schug, Sara	3.70
Snyder, Dee	3.81
Weaver, Alice	3.50

FRESHMEN

Blackwood, Penny	3.50
Chesney, Royce	3.33
Coyner, Linda	3.31
Elam, Anne Deuel	3.56
Elam, Nellie Louise	3.50
Griffith, Barbara	3.25
Guge, Sharon	3.37
Horning, Steve	3.50
Jones, Linda	3.75
Lavender, Patsy	3.55
McCall, Martha	3.64
Paxton, Cynthia	3.60
Smith, Susan	3.62
Stone, Kathryn	3.29
Washburn, Robert	3.40
Weaver, Gail	3.72
Wells, Kathleen	3.31

SPECIAL

Gilmore, Mrs. Vera	4.00

Total — 91 — 10.8% of total second semester enrollment

YAMA YAMA

Well, who's got the bestest team in the land? (repeat)
Well, we've got the bestest team in the land! (repeat)
Well, skit! Skat! How's about that! (repeat)
Well, rock that orange and garnet Yama Yama (repeat)
Well, roll that orange and garnet Yama Yama! (repeat)
Well, who's gonna win this game tonight? (repeat)
Well, WE'RE gonna win this game tonight!! (repeat)
Well, skit! Skat! How's about that! (repeat)
(softer) Well, skit! Skat! How's about that! (repeat)
YAMA YAMA!!!

UPSIDE DOWN

When you're up, you're up,
And when you're down, you're down;
But when you're up against the Scots,
you're upside down!!

"Blistering Jesus, burn our hearts..."

The crucial point in the life of man comes when he must decide he has courage to give himself to something. A man *is* that to which he is committed. Thus, Dr. Esther Swenson began the discussion Friday night at the UCCF Retreat. Serving with her on the panel were Mr. David Cartlidge, Dr. Randolph Shields, and Dr. Mark Davis.

In response to Dr. Swenson's statement, many queries were raised by panel members, faculty, and students: How free are we in making commitments? Are commitments made consciously? How does commitment relate to scientific inquiry? Can man change his commitment? Is there such a thing as Christian commitment?

Numerous ideas were discussed in regard to these questions. Man is free to make a commitment although various factors are involved, including goals, motivations, and past experiences. When man becomes aware of these factors, he is free to respond any way he chooses. Without freedom, there is no commitment.

Many people commit themselves unconsciously. As man understands himself, he realizes what he has committed himself to unconsciously and decides whether or not he is ready to make a conscious commitment.

In science the concept of commitment is translated to humanism. Man is the only creature that knows he knows. Thus, he learns to recognize the problems, commits himself to this recognition and then does something about it; he must be committed in order to make the proper decisions. Between decisions man can analyze himself thereby conditioning himself to future situations.

Commitments are constantly changing, yet man is always committed. The uncommitted man has no reason to live. Life becomes a constant battle.

There is no such thing as "Christian commitment," for Christians are committed to many things. A Christian is aware that God is real, but since there is no singular belief, he can be committed to many realities. A central concept is difficult to find, because Jesus can be confronted in many ways. The solution to this problem is to confront oneself with Jesus, allow the confrontation to be attractive, and then make a decision.

Although no solution to the problem of commitment was reached, many ideas were presented for individual inspection. The question remains: Are *you* willing to commit yourself?



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Scots Open With Tough Loss

The 1967 version of the Maryville College football team opened a tough nine game schedule at Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, September 16, suffering a tough 14-10 defeat.

After the opening kickoff, Maryville moved into Hampden-Sydney's territory drawing first blood when place-kicking specialist, Jim Cannon, booted a 40 yard field goal. The first-rate blocking of tackles Dennis Shockley and Walter Saz, guards John Forgety and Cole Piper, and center Dwight Reagan allowed halfbacks David Garner and Lynn Dodez to slash through Hampden-Sydney's defense in the first half. Fullback Alex Robins also exhibited great running power showing why he is considered one of the top small college runners in the South. Quarterback Harvey Crabtree displayed poise in his throwing to freshmen ends, again in the second quarter scoring a touchdown on a Crabtree to White 15-yard pass.

Hampden-Syndey then scored in the second quarter and made a 2 point conversion cutting the score to 10-8 at halftime. In the second half, the Scots could not keep a sustained drive going. They moved the ball for 2 or 3 first downs, then were forced to punt. Hampden-Sydney counted the deciding touchdown in the third quarter giving them their final 14-10 margin.

This year's team lost its opener, but it showed the fans plenty. The defense, while having trouble adjusting to Hampden-Sydney's power sweeps, gave the Virginians plenty of trouble. The defensive unit twice stopped Hampden-Sydney inside the Scot's 10 yard line. Linebackers Bill Carkhuff and Rocky Brown along with the defensive secondary of Steve Dockery, Ralph McCampbell, and Bob Cicottii shut off the opponent's passing game. Alert defense found the Scots intercepting one pass and recovering two fumbles.

After the game, Hampden-Sydney's Athletic Director and several of its players complimented the Scots for their hard hitting and hustle. The Scots are big, rugged, and hard hitting. With experience, a few breaks, and barring injury, this team could vastly improve Maryville's football fortunes.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	0	8	6	0—14
MARYVILLE	3	7	0	0—10

MARYVILLE — Jim Cannon 40 FG; Richard White 15 pass from Butch Crabtree (Cannon kick); HAMPDEN-SYDNEY — Phil Rome 1 plunge (J. W. Lee pass from Rome); Mike King 1 plunge (pass failed).

STATISTICS

	H-S	Maryville
First Downs	19	13
Yards rushing	335	177
Yards passing	66	84
Passes	5-14	8-15
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punting	5-34.4	7-34.6
Yards Penalized	20	25

1967 Grid Prospects

The start of another year of school brings out the perennial question, "How does the football team look?" In answer Head Coach Howard "Monk" Tomlinson says we have "the best offensive and defensive starting teams in the past three years."

With twenty-six returning players, twenty of them lettermen, Maryville fans can look forward to an exciting and hopefully winning season. Last year's team, 65% freshmen, has gained experience, a valuable weapon in rolling up victories.

This season's offense looks more promising than ever. Harvey "Butch" Crabtree should be a great asset at quarterback. He has had two years experience as a back-up man and shows wonderful passing potential. We will be able to rely on two promising freshmen, Kenney Lane and Don Kid, to back up Crabtree. Fred Rose will also be used as a quarterback replacement although he is a fine starting halfback. All of these men have good passing ability.

For fine offensive running we can count on Lynn Dodez as halfback and Alec Robbins as fullback. Both are bigger and tougher this year and are sure to barrel their way to the end zone for game winning points. Filling in on the outside running attacks will be Dave Garner and John Klein, both tailbacks. Their speed and ability are blue chip stock for the Scots.

This year our offensive line is not only heavier but taller, especially with the addition of Dennis Shockley, a junior transfer who is the biggest man on the team, towering 6' 3" and weighing an aggressive 225 pounds. His size and ability at tackle has vastly improved our interior line potential.

At end we can count on not only the returning regulars but also two freshmen, Brad Beck and Richard White who show great ability and skill in the receiving department.

Defensively the team shows good signs. With Bill Carkhuff calling the defensive signal we hope for a good showing. Bill is one of the best of the Scots and is an excellent candidate for Little All American honors. With defensive greats such as Cole Piper, Wally Saz, W. N. "Dub" Osborne, Dean Bercaw, Joe Dawson, and John McLaughlin chewing up the opponents offensive attempts, the future looks bright. With returning backup men like Bob Mitchell at guard and Edward "Rocky" Brown at center, the Maryville fans can count on good reserve power.

In addition to the regular offensive and defensive teams, Maryville has two good kicking specialists. Jim Cannon was second in scoring last year; he missed only one extra point and was four for five in field goal attempts. Jim also does a good job at kickoff time and shows possibility as a reserve punter. David Garner, our punting regular, averaged 391 yards in 61 punts as a freshman. Coach Tomlinson rates Dave as one of the South's top ten kickers.

Beside good freshmen additions to the team we have also added two coaches to our regular line up of Coach Tomlinson and Coach Kardatzke. Mike Dalton will be helping Coach Kardatzke in the backfield and will work with the ends. This is Mike's second season as an assistant. He was captain of Maryville's 1965 football team, and he knows his business well. Our other addition is Don Elia who played for the Scots in '59, '60, and '61. He has returned to Maryville to finish his degree and is lending a hand with the football team. We know these two added assistants will help the team work out its problems and lead us to a winning season.

All tolled the team looks good this year and shows excellent chances of rolling up a winning season. Let's all turn out to see the Scots and give them all our support.

A complete fact book about the Maryville Scots can be purchased at the games from the M Club. It contains complete thumbnail sketches of the coaches and team, facts about our opponents, and the vital statistics on the players.

Maryville's away games may by viewed the Monday following the game on Channel 2 at 7:30 P.M.

BEAT MARS HILL!

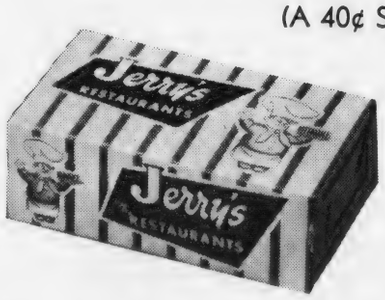
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MC Homecoming Festivities Begin

You out there! Maryville College invites students, faculty, administrators, and guests to Homecoming on October 20-22. Numerous events are scheduled for the weekend.

Friday's pop concert featuring Jay and the Americans is open to all, and students are urged to get their tickets in advance. Following Saturday's game with Harding College, the alumni barbecue will provide food for everyone. Tickets for Maryville College students will be furnished by the Alumni Office. The newly organized Reader's Theatre will present a highlight for the evening entitled "Green Grows the Ivy." Delightful exerpts from James Thurber, Bennett Cerf and other favorites will portray humorous episodes in college life. This group, composed of students and faculty, is under the direction of Mr. J. Dalton Eddleman, playhouse director, and Dr. Carolyn Blair of the English Department. There will be no charge.

The Homecoming Dance, "Up and Away," will be held in the Alumni Gym from 8-12. The Women's "M" Club invites you to dance to the music of the Madieras for the nominal price of 50 cents per person, 75 cents per couple, alumni free.

These and other Homecoming activities are especially planned for you—join the fun and have a wonderful weekend.

Homecoming schedule appears on page 3.



Jay and the Americans will appear Friday, October 20, in the Chapel.

Miss Roewade Appears at MC

"I've come because music is my world — but it's your world, too."

These were the words of Karen Roewade, affiliated artist from Maryville College for the Affiliated Artists Series, as she presented the weekly convocation last Wednesday morning.

Miss Roewade, after being introduced by Dr. H. H. Harter, opened her program with an aria from *La Boheme* by Puccini. In a humorous and informative speech, Miss Roewade said that she had chosen the selection because it is typical of the sensitivity of a good operatic work. She went on to explain the theme of the opera, which concerned the love affair of a young seamstress and a poet.

The soprana, in speaking of modern opera, defined opera as "artistic translation of human experience and emotion." She stressed that people today emit only "candy bar emotions," and that good opera can stir the real emotions. She proceeded to produce these emotions with another aria from *La Boheme*.

In telling of her career, Miss Roewade said that it required control, experience, and the withstanding of pressures; the same requirements of any career. The result of working in opera is communication which takes one beyond his own experience and yet, which is understandable.

The artist's third selection was from an American opera, *Porgy and Bess*. Before closing withsuitably for the "Scots" school a Scottish ballad,-Miss Roewade re-stated her purpose: "I don't think you can live without music and I'm here to see that you know you can't."

Besides her appearance in convocation, Miss Roewade presented a concert for the Maryville College artist's series, and participated in personal and group discussion groups on campus.

Miss Roewade, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music in 1961, has appeared on network television programs, in New York opera productions, and in concert performances. She has completed a year of graduate study in voice at Boston University. Her teachers have been Lili Chookasian and Sebastian Engleberg.

Her television work with NBC Opera ranges from Menotti's "Labyrinth" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to the Bach "St. Matthew Passion." She also appeared in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Cry of Angels."

Her work in opera includes roles in the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theater and with the North Shore Friends of Opera in Queens, New York. She has appeared at the Chautauqua Summer Opera Festival and with the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and was a member of the resident opera quartet of the Green Mansions Summer Theater.

Miss Roewade was a soloist with the Master Institute Chorus and Orchestra and with the Choral Symphony Society, and has a number of successful solo recitals and concert appearances to her credit. She won the Liederkranz Society Annual Contest in 1964, and was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Grant the same year; and in 1965 she won the New York Singing Teacher's Annual Contest in the Young Artist Division.

Roles she has performed include Jenny in "Down in the Valley," Dinah in "Trouble in

cont'd p. 3, col. 1

Jay and Americans To Perform

Ticket sales are underway for Maryville College's first "Pop" Concert of the year to be held Friday night, October 20, as part of the College's biggest Homecoming program in the school's history.

Jay and the Americans, popular television and recording stars, will perform at the College Chapel in this Homecoming event sponsored by the College Student Council.

Alan Cropper, Junior from Wilmington, Delaware, is chairman of the ticket sales.

Tickets may be purchased at Minton's in downtown Maryville, at Hitch's in Midland Shopping Center or the booth in front of the Bookstore on the Maryville College Campus. Ticket prices include $3, $2.50, and $2 per person.

Lots of guys born in desperate poverty lower their horns and break through the jungle to find recognition and face — some finding partners along the way with whom they can share the spotlight. But Jay and the Americans share between them the satisfaction of realizing an ambition that began together as kids in New York, and that has blossomed together as adults in the entertainment world. They played on the streets of Brooklyn and ran together in gangs where street fights and trouble with the local police were common-place, but at night when they sat around on the stoops of the tenements they sang together, and there the seed of their ambition was planted. Their voices blended beautifully together, many times causing strangers to stop and listen. They found they shared the same enthusiasm for singing, and the same conviction that Amercia offered unlimited opportunities for all who were willing to work — and, they were willing.

Honaker Club Plans Exciting Bowl at Maryville, Nov. 17

The Honaker Club is making plans for the annual Honaker Bowl Football game to be played on Honaker Field at Maryville College, Friday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

This year's contestants will be two champion high school teams, rather than the Maryville College eleven and a college opponent as in previous Honaker Bowl encounters.

The Champion of the Chilhowee High School Conference will be the host gridiron team. Plans call for the selection of a visiting team from the state as a worthy opponent.

Competing schools of the Chilhowee Conference are Alcoa, Everett, Lenoir City, Loudon, Maryville, and Sevierville. The teams that are selected, and all other conditions under which this postseason tilt is scheduled will be governed by the rules and regulations of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association. The game was approved by the TSSAA in a letter from A. F. Bridges, Executive Secretary of the Association.

All proceeds of the contest are to be placed in the Honaker Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Honaker Club desires that academic-athletic scholarships from this fund be awarded to eligible high school athletes from the schools represented in the Chilhwoee Conference.

The fund now has a balance of $19,000, but needs another $6,000 to activate it, according to Mose Gamble, Club President. The objective is to raise fund from the game.

The Honaker Club sponsors an Awards Banquet, immediately following the game. Guests of honor will be the players, coaches, managers, athletic directors, principals, and superinteednnts of each competing school.

Presentation of bowl trophies will be made to each team, one for the winner, and one for the loser. These trophies are permanently retained by each school. In case of a tie, each squad receives a trophy of equal size and will be recognized as co-winners.

Channel 2 Television: Focus on Maryville College

For several weeks now, WSJK-TV, educational Channel 2 in Knoxville, has been presenting programs dealing with the new Maryville College. The program series, entitled "Focus on Maryville College," serves a twofold purpose. It serves the educational needs of the area by presenting programs of a higher quality than those normally received, and it enhances the image of Maryville College—the true image of what this college is and what it does.

Under the direction of Mr. Arthur F. Dees, the following aspects of Maryville have been televised: "Why Maryville College?," utilizing the college film; a program explaining the new curriculum; a presentation of the life and work of Carl Sandburg; and excerpts from Dr. Ferenc Nagy's Convocation address, followed by a discussion of his topic by Dr. Arthur Ainsworth, Dr. Ralph Collins, and Dr. Boyd Daniels. In the weeks to come many other happenings of importance at Maryville will be televised. On October 10, the creative activities program will be discussed; Dr. Edward B. Lindsman's discussion with a panel of six students will be shown on October 17, in color. On October 24, Jim Reynolds, Al Keim, David Rugh, and Dr. E. Fay Campbell will present the past summer project in India, followed on October 31 with a program in color featuring Charles Malik, former President of the U.N. General Assembly. On November 7, Mr. Bill Fleming will discuss the Sesquicentennial Year 1969-1970, and the Development program. Following on November 14, Chuong, former ambassador from Vietnam to the United States will be presented, in color, and on November 21, Miss Karen Roewade will be featured in a color presentation.

Mr. Dees wishes to emphasize that any suggestions from any students will be greatly appreciated, and that if any student is interested in writing a television program for this series, he would be glad to talk with him. Mr. Dees has an office on second floor of the chapel.



Editorial

"The purpose (of Maryville College) is the pursuit of truth in concept and in life." This sentence taken from our revised statement of purpose magnificently opens the way for members of this community to begin their explorations for the highest meaning in life. We members of the academic world are in the unique position of being able to devote our entire energies to this pursuit for truth. To give less than our total selves to this search would be to deny the purpose of education in general, and Maryville College in particular. The academic atmosphere at Maryville is both challenging and invigorating. Our new curriculum, a rededicated faculty, and an increased student awareness have combined to make the academic pursuit of truth a vigorous reality at last. It is indeed unfortunate that the same cannot be said for all aspects of college life.

We as students come to Maryville hoping to benefit from the vast knowledge, wisdom, and experience of the faculty and administration. We want an education as that we are able to discover the tools for our own pursuits. Academically, we receive from Maryville both statements of truth and the right to question the validity of these statements. This is true education. Socially, however, we receive statements of truth and then are denied the right to question. Dogmas are handed to us and we are expected to see the essential goodness of these statements and are to follow them unquestioningly. This is not education; it is training.

Again looking at the statement of purpose, we find, "An education that truly liberates involves *full* and *free* exploration." In my youthful naivete I would expect this to apply to the total life of the college and to the "total man" we hear so much about. In the realm of Maryville social life, however, this full and free exploration is interpreted to mean accepting established regulations without the opportunity for experience and testing. This attitude of prohibition in certain areas may work (however, see "Where is Eliot Ness . . .") but is it conducive to an educational experience? There are fantastically complicated forces operating to disrupt life in our society, *i.e.*, alcohol, drugs, the "new" sexual morality, and others, and it is the College's right—in fact its responsibility—to see that we face our society prepared to cope with these problems. At the same time, the College has the right to legislate concerning the conduct of students while they are on this campus. The hangup is, however, that Maryville has been abrogating its responsibility to educate us to the potential dangers of these disruptive forces while at the same time forcing us to conform to the College's standards at all times.

We want to be shown—get us the best lecturers available, prepare reading lists, establish discussion groups, talk to us individually—but we don't want to be denied our right to question. Show us the dangers of those activities the administration considers ill-advised, but don't legislate against our right of experimentation when we are off Maryville College property and when our activity is not disruptive to the campus.

This is all very basic to the concept of education. Maryville can attempt to be very Pavlovian in its approach to the social issues, ringing its bell of alcoholism and having us respond, "Alcohol is bad. I will not drink." This is again training rather than education. What happens, however, when we leave Maryville to face the harsh realities of the ringing of society's many bells?

The statement of purpose affirms, "The curriculum is designed to equip him (the student) to think and act with independence, imagination, and sound critical judgement . . ." Why should the academic side of the college have such freedom and the social side be so restricted? Certainly Maryville must set standards of conduct conducive to the maintance of this community (although it might be argued that there is a certain wisdom in allowing students to *help* in formulating these regulations), but the rigid structuring of a student's off-campus activities does nothing but point out the hypocrisy in the College's stated purpose. There must be some opportunity for individual decision after the College has attempted to present what it considers the answers to social issues. If Maryville College feels it is necessary to reach out to control the student outside this community, then it is perhaps time to re-examine the adequacy of our educational methods.

a.s.k.

Tie?

Tie? What's that you say, tie? What do you mean? Surely the students of the tuned-in, turned-on generation really like talking ties. A low murmur of discontent from the upperclassmen? Yes, but did you hear the freshmen laughing?

Of course I know it was chapel, tie. What better time for me to amuse and entertain the kiddies? No, tie, I know chapel is not vaudeville, it's a time for corporate worship when the whole college community can meet for meditation and inspiration. That's why it is compulsary. Tie, I certainly don't see anything out of place in my talking to you there. Disrupt the service? No, of course not. I'm sure Pete didn't mind. Anyway, he's just a student and I'm sure he was amused like all the rest. Certainly tastes change . . . What do you mean a generation gap?

a.s.k.

HAPPY NEW YEAR SOL NAZERMAN WHEREVER YOU ARE

NAUSEA

b.c.

The Death of gods

A human running scared is a
terrible thing. The sight of
despair in red eyes and the smell
of lonely upsets stomachs of the
horde. Running along they stop
to see sweat and fear, they stare,
whisper, and run again. Bob did
not stop to run again. Bob has
died, but has left us this:
on the brooklyn bridge
he was cockeyed
an stood on the edge
there was a priest talkin to him
i was shiftin myself around
so i could see from all sides
in an out of stretched necks
an things
cops held people back
the lady in back of me
burst into my groin
"sick sick some are so sick"
like a circus trapeze act
"oh i hope he dont do it"
he was on the other side of the
railin
wet with sweat
the mouth of a shark
rolled up soiled sleeves
his arms were thick and tattoed
an he wore a silver watch
i could tell at a glance
he was uselessly lonely
i couldnt stay an look at him
i couldnt stay an look at him
because i suddenly realized that
deep in my heart
i really wanted
t see him jump

bob dylan

Letters to the Editor

The Disinherited and the Unidentified
Dear Al,

Who is -M? "The Disinherited" issue no. 1 is a throught-provoking piece of poetry, but why are the *Echo* readers deprived of the knowledge of its author? Who or why is -M hiding? Let him (or her) come out into the open for his just due—praise or censure. If dialogue is important, then it is important to know who "to dialogue with."

Sincerely,
Dr. Young
Box 2894

Mr. Mitchell replies:

I can't offer much of a dialogue since I readily agree with Dr. Young's objections, and I can offer only a weak explanation. I was aware of my own dilemma when I requested anonymity. It was a conflict between my belief in responsibility and my fear of embarrassment. As soon as one puts an idea or an emotion in poetic form, he subjects himself to severe prejudice and a very high standard of judgment; the form conspicuously announces that the expression pretends to be poetry, that it wants to be art. As I told the editor beforehand, for the content I am ready to identify myself upon request; for the form I prefer to remain anonymous.

This is a filler.

Where Is Eliot Ness When We Really Need Him?

We are now five weeks into the problem. One half of our first of three terms has passed and still we have heard of no attempt to alleviate the situation. What is this problem? It can be presented this way: if the present rules prohibiting the use of alcohol on campus were enforced, our Saturday nights would no longer be boring. Scenes out of *The Untouchables* would be recreated with the full excitement of our bygone prohibition era. The Feds in their green Ford pickups would be in hot pursuit of the runners on their silver Schwinn English racers.

What do I mean *if* the present rules prohibiting the use of alcohol on campus were enforced? I mean that the rules that we now have on the books are not followed to the full extent but are rather passively enforced to the point of neglect. These rules are not respected because they are not enforcd. (see first Editorial)

It has been five weeks and nothing has been done to settle this pressing problem. There are rules, but they are not enforced. So in five weeks the freshmen on our campus find that there is no real risk in breaking the written laws concerning alcohol and so the laws are broken. Even a naive Maryville College student could see, after the first two weeks of school, an inebriated person staggering about his Saturday night social business. Any men's dorm, on any weekend, may emanate olfactory sensations of Anheuser-Busch. Does Anderson Hall realize this?

The Administration was told of the extent of on-campus drinking at the end of last year. The reaction was disbelief. The Administration must be told again this year before we move on any further. The use of alcohol is extensive. Any Sunday morning survey of trash cans will prove this. Any Saturday night stroll into a residence hall will verify this. And now it can be seen, by all who will open their eyes to the reality of this problem, that alcohol is now used on a weekend basis by the Class of 1971.

The answer to the problem is a new set of realistic laws by which the student body may live. These laws must be respected by the majority of the students and must be realisticly acceptable to the Administration. Mutual respect and candid honesty is indicated and must be demanded by both parties. We can not go any further into the year with these ambiguous or unenforced rules in existence. The use of alcohol by college students does not have to be a problem, but it can be a problem when it is abused by the irresponsible student when he is not guided or forced by realistic administration and student body generated rules.

We as students must be educated concerning the use of alcohol. We as a college must have a set of mutually acceptable rules, and those rules must be enforced. This has to be done NOW.

b.c.

Editorial

Maryville is changing, a recent editorial in the *Echo* notwithstanding, and part of that change is the new spirit being fostered at the college. The spirit of community is replacing the spirit of family of an earlier Maryville. The latter spirit, with its image of the faculty and administration as benevolent, all-wise parent and the student as obedient, unquestioning child, is giving way to a spirit of cooperation between faculty and student. Though not equals, both view themselves as searchers; both share the same vision, a common concern, a mutual willingness to gladly learn and gladly teach. This new spirit was the keynote of Dean Daniels' opening convocation address.

The spirit of community is welcomed by most at Maryville. With its new opportunities, however, community introduces new responsibilities. An excellent case in point is the college ruling on alcohol. In the spirit of community the ruling has been rewritten to explain the reasoning back of the college's position. Sociological and medical studies have shown that alcohol is "detrimental to the standards of group living." In the interest of the community of learners "the use or possession of such beverages is not permitted" the student at Maryville College.

In the spirit of community the Maryville student should accept the college's position on alcohol. But the new ruling asks more than student acceptance. In calling for the good of the group, the new ruling would seem to include the larger Maryville community.

If, as the new ruling explains, alcohol is "detrimental to . . . group living and academic achievement," is it not also a peril to the Maryville faculty, staff, and administration? Or must we be forced to an Orwellian position that at Maryville College all are community, but some are more community than others?

—Dr. Mark Davis

We're Sorry

The *Highland Echo* wishes to make an addition to those students mentioned in the last issue as having made Dean's List. Inadvertantly little Dougie Gamble was omitted. The entire staff would like to make known its heartfelt apology to our beloved student body president.



KAREN ROEWADE
cont. from p. 1, col. 3

Tahiti," Mrs. Noye in "Noye's Fludde," the Fishwife in the "Trail of Lucullus," Magda Sorel in "The Consul," Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel," Cherubino in the "Marriage of Figaro," Mercedes in "Carmen," the Second Lady in the "Magic Flute," and Zaida in "The Turk in Italy."

The Maryville College program, with Miss Roewade as a member of the faculty, will enable the students and faculty to become acquainted with a professional performing artist. Students will have a unique opportunity to learn about the rewards, and hazards, of a professional career in the performing arts.

Aside from her major responsibility in the academic program, Miss Roewade will be presented in College performances, with the Maryville College Choir, as a soloist in special productions, and in religious programs and vespers services.

Another major area, which is part of the Affiliate Artists program, will allow Miss Roewade to be a representative of the College in the community, where she will be available for programs in the public schools, and with church, civic, and other groups. She will also serve, during the time she is pursuing her own career and is not on the Maryville campus, as an official ambassador for the College.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

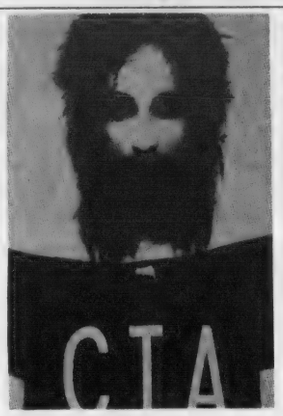
Noon to 5 p.m.	Registration Alumni, Parents (Chapel Colonnade)
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon-Board of Directors & Alumni Executive Board
2 p.m.—5 p.m.	Opening session of Alumni Executive Board
1st Period After Lunch	Open classes. Parents, Alumni invited to visit the classrooms.
6 p.m.	Open dining hall for Alumni, Parents
8:15 p.m.	Popular concert, Parents and Alumni invited
10:30 p.m.	Pep Rally Ball Field, Parents & Alumni invited

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 to 11 a.m.	Second session of Alumni Executive Board
9 a.m.—1 p.m.	Registration Alumni & Parents (Chapel Colonnade)
9 a.m. to Noon	Campus Open House-All Dorms & Departments (Parents and Alumni invited)
9 to 11 a.m.	Coffee and Donuts at Dining Hall
11 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
Noon to 2 p.m.	Alumni Luncheon (Dining Hall) for Alumni, Parents, Students; Informal Report from President Copeland
2:30 p.m.	Football Game — MC vs. Harding College
5 p.m.	Alumni Barbecue—Alumni, Parents, and Students
6 p.m.	Honaker Club Meeting
7 p.m.	Readers' Theater Production—Alumni, Parents & Students
8 p.m.	Homecoming Dance

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

10:30 a.m.	Attend the Church of your choice
12:30 p.m.	Dinner for Parents, Students, & Alumni (Dining Hall)
3 p.m.	Special music program-Parents, Alumni & Students



SEEN...

...and heard

She's not a Sherman tank . . . Is this just another myth? . . . Coordination strikes every twenty minutes . . . We won, by golly, we won! . . . I wanna be a tree . . . The medium is the motor-pickle . . . Frogs?--No, just horny toads . . . Then the candles blew out . . . I like dropping into Dr. Davis' arms . . . He was a lovable sort of crook . . . Nearly picked up by a leprous old man . . . Throw some more corn on the fire . . . Who put gum in the ash tray? . . . By gosh, it's meatloaf! . . . I keep getting it on the wrong side of the tongue.



We Want Want Ads

The Highland Echo is accepting student or faculty ads of a "Wanted" or "For Sale" variety. Cost is sixty cents per column inch.

Do I dare
Disturb the universe
In a minute there is time
For decisions and revisions
That a minute will reverse.
T. S. Eliot

I got my job by advertising in *The Highland Echo.*

Every time I come into contact with a religious man I feel I should wash my hands.
Nietzsche

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SPORTS

Murvul Racks Up First Win

Under the leadership of Butch Crabtree; behind a strong running attack provided by the entire offensive backfield and backed up by the stingy Scot defensive platoon, Maryville College rolled to it's first victory of the year over Mars Hill, 7—0. Maryville scoring came on it's first offensive series of downs. The Scots marched 50 yards in seven plays and the touchdown came as John Klein skirted left end and romped 23 yards for the score. Jim Cannon converted the extra point attempt and the Scots led 7—0.

The offensive unit dominated play in the first half and the defense held Mars Hill scoreless. A rejuvenated Mars Hill squad took the field in the second half and drove inside the 10 yard line twice, but failed to tally a score. In the fourth quarter an apparent Mars Hill touchdown was called back because of an offensive holding penalty.

Linebacker and defensive signal-caller Bill Crakhuff, who led the defense in individual tackles, along with Paul Grice, W. N. Osborne, and Joe Dawson, stood out defensively and along with the rest of the defensive unit held the Lions to 8 first downs and 91 yards gained on the ground. The Mars Hill aerial attack was a few yards more potent than their running game, but neither was enough to put them on the scoreboard.

Aside from the called back touchdown the only other real threat to paydirt came when Tommie Nix intercepted a Crabtree pass and returned it 54 yards to the Scot 14, where he was stopped by the last man, Butch Crabtree. Then the defense took over and held.

Klein's touchdown jaunt of 23 yards and Dave Garner's sweep around right end for 25 yards in the closing minutes of the third quarter were the long runs for Maryville.



John Forgety, co-captain of Maryville's football team

BIG 63

John Forgety, a Physical Education major and co-captain of Maryville's football team, hails from Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. His football record includes two years in junior high, four years in high school, and now well into his fourth year of college ball as a strong side offensive guard. His sports interest also centers on wrestling, which he hopes to participate in this year, after being idle since his freshman year.

John's comments on the team as a whole were of high praise. The team is hard-working and possesses a good attitude towards its upcoming acton on the field.

Considering the offense, Forgety felt it was strong and highly capable of scoring from any position on the field. In addition, the offense is able to spring its runner loose. In his opinion, the passing attack itself has been executed well. Pass completion was above average in the Hampton-Sidney game, 11 for 15; but it was below average in the Georgetown game, 11 for 24. Forgety feels the running game has been exceptionally strong from tackle to tackle.

Speaking in turn on the defense, he stated that this year's team has "the toughest goal line defense I've seen in four years." The defense is especially tough on runs up the middle and inside the ends. The secondary line has yet to be beaten deep by an opposing receiver. Forgety continues to praise the defense, especially acclaiming good linebackers, good lateral movement to the outside, and a very strong noseguard position.

Considering the kicking aspect, he states that Maryville has a first-rate place kicker who is able to achieve a field goal inside the 40 yard mark. Maryville's punter is capable of executing a 42 yard average punt.

The team this past week has concentrated its practice on fundamentals. The team has exhibited "lots of hustle" and expects high results on the upcoming games, with special efforts to be made against rival Carson-Newman.

Scots Whomped By Wasps

Coming off a win at the expense of Mars Hill, the Maryville 11 ran in to unexpectedly heavy resistance at Emory and Henry and was throttled 35-7. The Wasps dominated all phases of the game, stopping the Scotty attack while ripping the Maryville defense with a well balanced offense.

For the first time this year the Maryville defense was not able to control the pace of the game. Ripped by both passing and running, the team lacked the spark it had shown in earlier action. An exception to the general letdown was the play of Bill Carkhuff, junior linebacker, who played his usual fine game.

It is hoped that this one bad game will not affect the spirit for the rest of the year.

GO SCOTS

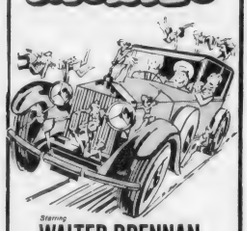


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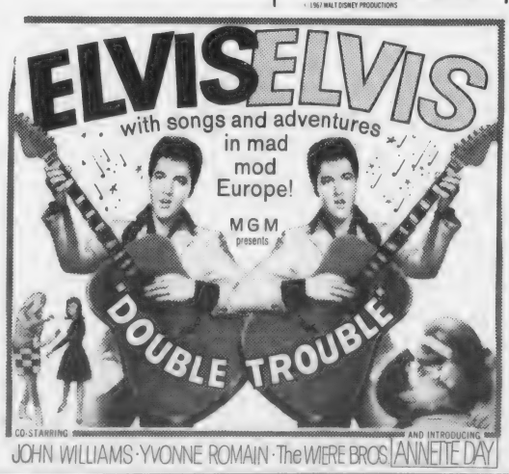
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 20, 1967 | No. 4

WELCOME ALUMNI AND PARENTS

HOMECOMING BEGINS

Today begins the biggest Homecoming in Maryville's history. This year, for the first time, a special Parents' Weekend is being incorporated into the traditional Homecoming program.

Events scheduled for this afternoon include open classes that parents and Alumni may sit in on. The dining room will open to parents and alumni for a special "home cooked" meal. Tickets for parents and alumni will be sold at the door. After the evening meal there will be a popular concert in the Chapel featuring "Jay and The Americans."

On Saturday morning there will be a campus-wide Open House with faculty members of each department serving as hosts. The parade begins at 11:00 a.m., with lunch afterwards, at which time President Copeland will report to the alumni and parents and answer questions. Beginning at 2:30 p.m., the traditional Homecoming football game will be played, followed by the Alumni Barbecue which this year is open to all alumni and parents. Students have been given tickets to the barbecue for the first time and this meal will replace the sack supper. That evening, the Maryville College Readers Theater will present readings based on college experiences from the works of Thurber, Wolfe, Whitman, Benchley, and others.

The weekend activities will end on Sunday with church, dinner, special music presented by the national music fraternities Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron, Mu Alph and Delta Omicron, and the Sunday evening Vesper program. The participants in the special music program are: Edwin Best, Joe Henry, Frank Wilson, Chuck Davies, Marcia Newlin, Patsy Lavender, Carolie Fischer, Rachel Wood, Marguerite Sims, and Alice Junkin.

Enjoy the festivities of a Maryville College Homecoming Weekend.

DEPARTMENT PROJECTS ON DISPLAY SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1967

1. History Department (Thaw 215)
   Syllabis and Books for the new Freshmen Courses and Independent Study.
2. Physical Education Department (Bartlett Hall & Small Gym)
   9:30 a.m. — Pre-college swim classes.
   9:45-10:30 a.m. — Trampoline Activities
3. Math and Physics Department (Fayerweather 202)
   Perpetual Fountain demonstration
   Floating Ball demonstration and others
4. Chemistry (Fayerweather 1st Floor Hall)
   Demonstration of Distillation process
5. Psychology (Thaw 203)
   Rotary Pursuit Demonstration
   Operant Conditioning Display
   Delayed Auditory Feedback Demonstration
   Polygraph (Lie Detector) Display
6. Biology (Fayerweather 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Floors)
   Display of new equipment.
7. Political Science (Thaw 211)
   Books, pamphlets, maps, newsletters from various embassies and international organizations.

con't. p. 3, col. 1

Patti Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities



Anita Emerick



Patti Feller



Danielle Markley



Judy Morris



Nancy Ryan

Four Member Court Chosen

Patti Feller, senior psychology major, has been chosen by the student body to be the Queen of the 1967 Homecoming festivities. The Homecoming court will consist of four senior girls: Anita Emerick, Danielle Markley, Judy Morris, and Nancy Ryan.

The election was held October 17 after nominations were made in a student body meeting the previous evening. Doug Price, student body vice-president was in charge of conducting the elections.

The Queen and her court will receive an all-expense-paid tour of downtown Maryville Saturday morning in the annual homecoming parade. The girls will then be escorted to the afternoon football game, where they will be presented to the student body at halftime.

Patti's hometown is Donville, New Jersey while those of her court are as follows: Anita Emerick-Greenfield, Ohio; Danielle Markley—Cincinnati, Ohio; Judy Morris—Windser, New Jersey; and Nancy Ryan—Louisville, Kentucky.

The entire College congratulates these worthy representatives and wishes them an exciting weekend.

Sesquicentennial Symbol To Be Unveiled

The Sesquicentennial Symbol reflects the aspiration of Maryville College to be a community built upon a single commitment, dedicated to a single purpose. The commitment is to the Christian faith; the purpose is the pursuit of truth.

This commitment is symbolized by the sun, which from the dawn of human consciousness has suggested to man the creative and guiding force at the center of an orderly universe. To the early Christian the sun became a symbol of Christ Himself; and universally it has come to carry complex implications of creativity, love, wholeness, and intellectual and spiritual strength. The purpose—the pursuit of truth—is symbolized by the traditional lamp of knowledge which is reshaped to a new design, the "M," representing the spirit of Maryville; with a flame at its top, representing the contribution of one institution to the perpetuation of the search for truth.



In essence, the eternal rays of the sun, which form the background, symbolize the basic assumption at Maryville that God is the ultimate source of truth; while the modern lamp of knowledge, properly set in the center of the design, symbolizes the intellectual and spiritual light which the College has kept burning for 150 years.

A replica of the symbol will hang in the Dining Hall during Homecoming Weekend.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

October 20, 1967 (Friday)

12:00 Noon- 5:00 p.m.	Registration of Alumni and Parents (Chapel Colonnade)
1st Period	
After Lunch	Open classes. Parents and Alumni are invited to visit the classrooms.
6:00 p.m.	Open dining room for Students, Parents, and Alumni
8:15 p.m.	Popular concert (Parents and Alumni invited)
10:30 p.m.	Pep Rally (Ball Field) Parents and Alumni Invited

October 21, 1967 (Saturday)

9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.	Registration of Alumni and Parents (Chapel Colonnade)
9:00 a.m.- 12:00 Noon	Campus Open House (Dorms, Language Lab, and all Departments) Parents and Alumni Invited
9:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m.	Coffee and Donuts at Dining Room
11:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
12:00 Noon- 2:00 p.m.	Alumni Luncheon (Dining Room) for Alumni, Parents, and students; Informal Report from the President of the College
2:30 p.m.	Homecoming Football Game (Harding College)
5:00 p.m.	Alumni Barbecue—Students, Parents, and Alumni invited
6:00 p.m.	Honaker Club Meeting
7:00 p.m.	Theatre Readings—"Green Grows the Ivy"
8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dance

October 22, 1967 (Sunday)

10:30 a.m.	Attend the Church of your choice
12:30 p.m.	Dinner for Parents, Students, and Alumni (Dining Hall)
3:00 p.m.	Special music program presented by Phi Mu Alph and Delta Omicron (Parents, Alumni, Students invited) Music Hall
8:00 p.m.	Vespers — Dr. E. Fay Campbell



Editorial

Staff Welcomes Visitors

With this homecoming issue of the *Highland Echo* we of the student body would like to welcome both the returning alumni and the parents to Maryville College. We are sure that you will notice many physical changes on the campus. New to most of the alumni are the three modern, air-conditioned dorms. The massive brick structure rising next to Baldwin Hall is also an impressive addition. Certainly this Sutton Science Center seems a superly stupendous structure. (To many of us who have been watching its construction it has appeared that the builders have been trying to *finish* it for homecoming.)

It is hoped, however, that the less tangible changes at Maryville will not go unnoticed. For all of us, 1967 is the year of the new curriculum. Maryville has never lacked great educators or far-sighted leaders; now administration, faculty, and student body are linked within an educational program second to none in the country. This curriculum, coupled with an increased dedication on the part of all members of the college community, could remove all limits from the potential of Maryville College.

Albert Camus said, "Greatness consists in trying to be great. There is no other way." This is the mission which we who are a part of Maryville College have before us—to become truly great as an educational institution. We are on the threshold now; not to forge ahead would be to deny our ability. A Maryville education has always merited great respect in academic circles, and before us now stretches an even more impressive future. We must all be dedicated to this pursuit of excellence as a college. Greatness is within our grasp; we must reach out and take hold of it.

We ask those of you who visit our campus this weekend to try to become absorbed in the spirit of change at Maryville. Look for more than new buildings, for a college transcends its physical plant. Examine a renewed sense of intellectual searching and direction. Read the revised Statement of Purpose of Maryville College, a challenging and exciting foundation for a growing institution. And when you leave the campus take an alive concern for Maryville with you. We are all involved in this process of growth together: you are our heritage and we are your future.

a.s.k.



Support The Scots to Victory over Harding

The Maryville Scots will go for their second win of the season this weekend against the "Bisons" for Harding College. Losing the past two games, both away, the Scots are finally bringing their opponent into their own country — WE'RE GONNA WIN

The game starts at 2:30 P.M. — GO GET'EM BIG SCOTS

Highland Echo
1967-68

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NAUSEA

b.c.

This man is apart, lonely, afraid and confused. This man also knows it, but . . . this is your song.

A DAY IN THE LIFE
by
John Lennon

I read the news today oh boy
About a lucky man who made the grade
And though the news was rather sad
Well I just had to laugh
I saw the photograph.
He blew his mind out in a car
He didn't notice that the lights had changed
A crowd of people stood and stared
They'd seen his face before
Nobody was really sure
If he was from the House of Lords.
I saw a film today oh boy
The English Army had just won the war
A crowd of people turned away
But I just had to look
Having read the Book.
I'd love to turn you on
Woke up, fell out of bed,
Dragged a comb across my head
Found my way downstairs and drank a cup,
And looking up I noticed I was late.
Found my coat and grabbed my hat
Made the bus in seconds flat
Found my way upstairs and had a smoke,
Somebody spoke and I went into a dream
I read the news today oh boy
Four thousand holes in Blackburn,
Lancashire
And though the holes were rather small
They had to count them all
Now they know how many holes it takes
to fill the Albert Hall.
I'd love to turn you on

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

With regard to the "Negotiation Now!" campaign being conducted on campus and being supported by the newspaper, I think that it is important that we consider the nature of the war being fought. According to theories furthered by Arnold Toynbee in an interview in *Playboy* Magazine and Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, in *Look*, the aggression in Viet Nam is not based on communist expansion from Red China, but on communist expansion from North Viet Nam. The drive behind the North Vietnamese policy is one of nationalism and has been since 1945. Ho Chi Minh wants a unified state and has been fighting for it for twenty years. The North Vietnamese will continue the war until the country has been unified or they are unable to function militarily.

We must accept the fact that any negotiation will be one-sided, as one-sided as the decision to divide the country in 1954, at the 17th parallel. The nationalistic north continued to harass the south then, and it would now. If we cease the bombing and fighting, it will leave the door open for the Viet Cong, Pathet Lao, and government troops to continue their aggression in the south with Sino-Soviet economic and military aid.

If the South had not been completely dominated by Northern economy and military, they would not have considered surrender. If the Germans and Axis powers had been defeated by the Allied forces, they would not have capitulated. And as long as the North Vietnamese government remains dedicated to the overthrow and domination of the south and are financially and militarily able to realize that desire, they will not negotiate.

This entire campaign hinges on the willingness of the North Vietnamese government's acceptance of what they have, and they will not accept this. When the bombing was halted at Christmas, troop and supply infiltration from the north increased. If the bombing were halted today, the infiltration would increase, so the basis for negotia-

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Editorial

Editorial

Innumerable experiences continue to uncover a most disturbing question: Am I protecting and perpetuating my invaluable right to be me and only me? Almost without realizing it, I find myself succumbing to advertising; imitating a parent, sister, teacher, friend; conforming to what I think is expected of me, whether in fashions, religion, or pattern of living. I'm a fool.

I am. Education teaches that I can be an individual. How? Do I accuse the American Society for my lack of uniquity, or myself? Who *is* to blame? Me. No one else is ultimately responsible. Sure billboards line the highways, flashy colors decorate the A & P, radio and tv tend to subvert, and schools dictate the same information to thirty or forty stenographers at one time. But do I *have* to give in? NO. Neither do I have the desire to conform.

But how do I avoid being one of many look-alikes, talk-alikes, act-alikes, THINK-alikes??? At least I can't look like anyone else—unless I wear a wig, undergo plastic surgery, have look-alike clothes. But that doesn't matter—at least not as much as does THINKING and acting the same as John Doe or any one person. I am what and how I think and act. If I am decisive in my thoughts, no one can daunt me; if I am weak, all will overcome me.

I think. I believe. But I am free to change or assimilate ideas. That's part of thinking and part of me. But not all of me. I must act according to what I believe, or I am not a man. And I must speak or remain silent with conviction, or I am not me. It is my beliefs which distinguish me completely from any other person.

This is my right to be me and only me.

—Beverly Minear

SEEN...



...and heard

Remember how simple life used to be . . . Don't you think the walls look perpendicular today? . . . the Blue Eagle was shot down by the Sick Chicken . . . an 18 year old senior . . . when she smiles, her mouth goes all over her face . . . Do you know how to play the S.O.B. Game? . . . the rat records . . . he must hear with his hind legs . . . there's nothing to destroy cause there's nothing there . . . this toast has only one side . . . due to lack of interest, tomorrow will be cancelled.

"Now Is The Time To Work And Learn": An Interview With An Artist

Karen Roewade, soprano, is intent upon becoming Karen Roewade, person, to the students and faculty of Maryville College. Elaborating on her theme of music communication presented in the Oct. 4th convocation program, Miss Roewade strongly feels that "music belongs to the whole school, not just to music majors." Her aim, and that of the Affiliate Artist program, is to encourage interest in the performing arts and a direct communication between professional and student. Miss Roewade sees the program as "an audience-building program whose main purpose is to prove to the audience that they really matter."

The musical world, Miss Roewade believes, should not be foreign territory to those not pursuing a musical career. Too often the audience at a concert is composed mostly of other performers. Seen on this campus, too, music majors attend other music majors' recitals, while the rest of the student body, out of place and uninterested, remain unaware of the opportunities to "feel the real freedom which music allows."

As her part in the Affiliate Artist program, Miss Roewade will serve as faculty member, performer, an official college ambassador, and, she hopes, as personal friend to many of the students. Emphasizing the latter in discussing the purpose of music communication, she hopes that her stay here will help bridge the gap between the professional musical world and that of the listening audience.

"We want to make people see that the arts are for them," Miss Roewade points out. "The artist is as important as a dentist or lawyer is to preserve society's well-being, for without the artist we could not feel or see the expression of our deepest emotions.

"More important," she continues, "the performer needs his audience. For instance, musicians go to football games and enjoy being in the audience. In the same way that the player needs his audience to do his best on the field, the musician needs the football player and all kinds of people who enjoy being in the audience in order for him to perform well on the stage."

In discussing the music for everyone theme, Miss Roewade points out that it is never too late to learn to appreciate music. She used to sing jazz, branching out eventually to opera. In fact, Miss Roewade says that she saw her first real opera when she was in college. "If you care about it," she says, "it doesn't matter how much background you have." Miss Roewade cited as an example the founder of the Affiliate Artist program, Ed Warner, a Presbyterian minister, who, at the age of 30, turned to singing because he could no longer stand not to sing.

For those interested in music as a career, Miss Roewade has plenty of encouragement. Although admitting that "it isn't easy; there aren't enough audiences to go around," she nevertheless urges young people not to quit. Here she mentioned Paula Ragusa, a friend of hers at Northwestern, who was continually discouraged by her strict drama coach, but who made it—as Paula Prentiss—in spite of (or because of) her teacher. "It's never as hard as you think," Miss Roewade smiles.

"College is the last bridge you cross before you enter the performing world," she adds. "Now is the time to work and learn." Miss Roewade hopes she can assist students bent on a musical career by giving them an idea of what it is like in the professional world. She invites all students to come talk to her, whether for professional advice or for music appreciation.

"The main thing," she concludes, "is that you be able to relate to me as a person, not a singer." Judging from Karen Roewade's immense popularity already, that won't be too hard to do.

—Joan Michaels

'27 SCOTS VISIT

The Scots football team of 1927 will be honored preceding the Homecoming game. This team won the Tennessee College Championship with an outstanding year and the efforts of Coach Honaker and Assistant Coaches Thrower and Earl McCall.

This season started with a hard-fought tie against the University of Kentucky. Next came a defeat by Tennessee Wesleyan 13 to 0. The team showed its strength in a very tough loss to the University of Tennessee 7-0. The Scots played six more games during the seam running up a total of 214 points and allowing only 6 to finish with a 6-2-1 record.

Victories were recorded over Lenoir-Rhyne (45-6), Tusculum (19-0), Bluefield (73-0), King (33-0), Cumberland (18-0), and Carson-Newman (26-0).

Captain John Stone was the leader of this fine team and went on to play professional baseball with the Washington Senators.

The Highland Echo welcomes back the 1927 Football Scots.

LETTERS

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tions while morally feasible is hardly probable because we are dealing with a nation not concerned with the morality of war.

Our country has committed itself to a task and the responsibilities that task entails. As leaders of the free world, we must accept that committment.

Thank you
Bob Washburn

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our concern about the "sweet deception" which was presented to the Maryville student body in the form of a "Negotiation Now!" petition in the September 26th issue of the *Highland Echo*. This article states that an unconditional peace would be "the end of uncompromising world peace." We are warning the students about this falsehood before they find themselves advocating the very war and bloodshed they are so strongly against.

This "unconditional peace" would either be a direct handing over of South Viet Nam to the communists or, if we prefer the indirect approach, we can establish a coalition government which will inevitably suffer the same fate as Poland and Hungary did after World War II. Following the communist revolution in China, 23 million people were liquidated in a massive purge, simply because they were some kind of threat to the people's party. Where were our brave young petitioners then with their efforts to end the killing and bring peace on earth? Which of these petitions would like to speculate on the number of helpless people who would be purged after the communist takeover in South Viet Nam? Obviously, the oposition to communism in South Viet Nam in strong. Proof of this is General Ky's overwhelming victory over his opponent who was apparently more inclined to negotiate with the communists.

Obviously, Russia, who is always screaming "imperialism" is herself the most imperialistic nation today. Her definition of "uncompromising peace" is an extension of her imperialistic arm until it embraces the whole world to the bosom of Mother Russia. What will our brave petitioners have to say or do when they find they have compromised their freedom to protest in their effort to establish that sweetly deceptive "uncompromising world peace?"

Joan E. Gates

Which of us is not forever a stranger and alone?

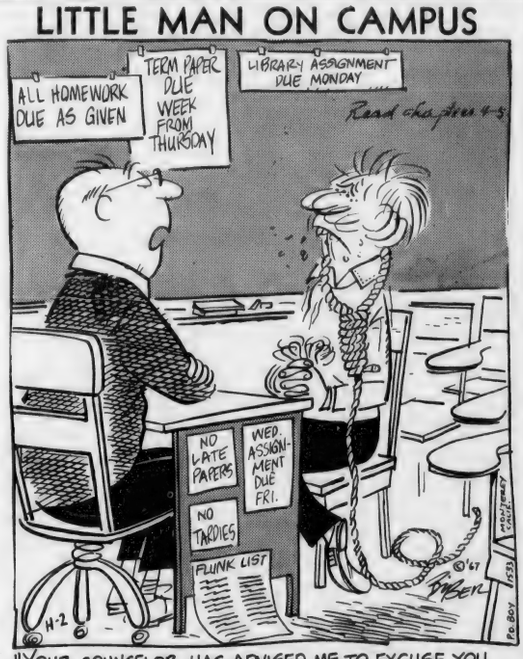
Thomas Wolfe

DEPARTMENT . . .

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8. Foreign Languages (Language Lab, Anderson 306 German Classroom, Anderson 204)
   FL Laboratory 1:10-3:40 — Display
   Faculty members available in their offices
9. Philosophy-Religion (Anderson 302 & 304)
   Syllabi and books which are required reading for philosophy
   Philosophy 101, Section 3, 6, 9, 13; Anderson 202, 302, 304

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SPORTS

Scots Get Ready

As the Scotties hustle onto the practice field from the locker room one can hear the voice of Coach Tomlinson hurrying the team out to practice.

The team forms up with Captain John Forgety and fullback Alex Robbins leading the squad in a series of calisthenics to get them warmed up for an afternoon of practice. The coaches stand back and watch, occasionally encouraging one of the men to try harder or giving the team, as a whole, a bit of "advice."

The warm up session is soon over and the coaches are again hustling the team about. With the coaches and team in general the by-word seems to be "hustle." Coach breaks the squad up into two groups, one to practice defense and recognition of plays scouted from the Emory and Henry "Wasps," the other to study and learn to recognize Emory and Henry's pass plays. As one might guess, this practice session, which took place shortly before the scots left to do battle with the Wasps, is called play-recognition. The team learns what to expect in its upcoming game and where it's weaknesses will be on the various plays.

After a while of this sort of play recognition practice, the groups are reorganized. One practices goal-line defense plays and the other group consisting of the ends, linebackers and backs, run pass defense patterns.

As this part of practice ends, the two groups join and practice goal line defense. The players who are not involved study play diagrams and watch. The team then drifts into a session of offensive play patterns against our defense.

Meanwhile, further down on the practice field, the ends are practicing receiving passes and running patterns for receiving. Our kicking specials are giving themselves warm-up and practicing their kicking.

The whole while this practice session has been going on, the coaches are intently looking for weaknesses and giving the players pointers to improve themselves and the team.

As practice draws to a close, the players come together and do downfield sprints and running exercises. One player commented that this was an easy practice. Apparently the team really gets a work out on the other days with man to man blocking and practice in tackling and getting tough.

After about two hours of this play-recognition practice, the team gratefully rushes to the locker room and a welcome shower.

GO SCOTS

GREAT
We've got the Scots on our team; they're Gr-r-reat!.' (clap clap)
And we've got the coaches on our team; they're Gr-r-reat!! (clap clap)
And we've got the spirit that a great team needs!
It's Gr-r-reat!! (clap clap) Scots, you're GREAT!!!!

Winter Sports Preview

Maryville College's winter sports teams opened their practice sessions this week with bright prospects of successful campaigns. The Basketball team, under Coach Boydson Baird, opened the season with their annual three-mile marathon. The roundball squad is hopeful with four returning starters and seven returning lettermen. The Scots this year will have some height and rebounding strength in the experience of big men, Phil Bettis and Jon Hancher; also this year there will be a good deal of depth on the Scots' bench. Along with height the Scots will be supplied with more than adequate strength in returning lettermen Dave Maxwell, Lynn Raby and the strong leadership of Captain Don Payne. Returning also is the ever-present scoring threat of Bill Padgett, who had a 28 point average last year. The results of the three-mile marathon are being withheld as classified information in order to protect the basketball team from an avalanche of cross-country scholarship offers from larger universities.

Coach John Davis also opened the 1967-68 wrestling practices with the noticeable loss of four starters from last year's team. Coach Davis is depending heavily on co-captains Ralph Johnson and Rob Nicholas and his other returning lettermen. There is also hope in the freshmen class and other returning men from last year's team. The team will be working hard for the tough opener against Appalachian State. It looks like another successful season for wrestling under Coach Davis.

C.L.R.

MONK DISCUSSES TEAM

After the third game of the 1967 season Coach Tomlinson had some interesting observations to make about the team and Maryville College.

The return of Mike Dalton and the addition of Don Elia to the coaching staff has freed Coaches Tomlinson and Kardatszke to concentrate more time on some things that have needed more attention in the past. Both assistant coaches have been "a great help" to the formation of this year's team according to Coach Tomlinson. Minor details are not minor anymore because more time can be spent working with individual players. This years team is in the second stage of a re-building program. The progress of the team, week to week, impresses the whole coaching staff. As Coach Tomlinson stated, "The whole team is in the process of maturing." They are maturing as a team, thinking as a team, and operating as a team. The team is an extension of Maryville College and each student should be a part of the team.

"I'm pleased with the support the school has exhibited thus far," said Coach Tomlinson, "School spirit is as much a part of the team as anything the team does." The spirit and support of the athletic program is undergoing a rebuilding program also and is on the right track. Your assignment as a member of the Maryville College team is not as intricate as the halfback's, you are asked to keep cheering and showing appreciation for the effort each player and coach exhibits.

SCOTS DROP ANOTHER

After a scoreless first period, Livingston State unleashed a potent scoring attack giving them a 42-7 victory over Maryville. The game was played in Livingston, Alabama last Saturday night.

The Tiger's stayed on the ground, scoring on runs of 1,1,4,10,16, and a 61 yard punt return. Maryville finally scored late in the fourth quarter on a twelve-yard pass from Butch Crabtree to Brad Beck. Maryville will now take a 1-4 record into the Homecoming Game with Harding College on Saturday afternoon.

STATISTICS

Livingston State	0	14	14	14—42
Maryville	0	0	0	7—7

	Liv. St.	Maryville
First downs	18	10
Rushing	251	66
Passing	68	139
Total Yardage	317	205

Greatness consists in trying to be great. There is no other way.
Albert Camus

Nothing can happen more beautiful than death.
Walt Whitman

It is difficult
to get the news from poems
yet men die miserable every day
for lack
of what is found there.
William Carlos Williams

Between the idea
And the reality
Between the motion
And the act
Falls the Shadow.
T. S. Eliot



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 27, 1967 No. 5

Onward, Christian Soldiers

The United Campus Christian Fellowship at Maryville College (formerly known at the God Squad at Jesus Tech) is at times one of those campus organizations everybody hears about, but few know what it accomplishes or attempts. Freshmen are bombarded with programs, speeches, skits, and booklets about UCCF, but the communication of ideas, philosophies, and areas of involvement to sophomores, juniors, and seniors is often weak or non-existent. We hope to bridge this communication gap by presenting in a series of articles UCCF's goals and ideas for this year, along with a picture of the student Christian movement, nationally and internationally, especially the University Christian Movement and the World Student Christian Federation.

Our main task this year will be to investigate and involve ourselves in today's world, bound neither by tradition nor rebellion. As a *vehicle* for questioning, testing, practicing, or affirming one's faith, the UCCF is committed to the quest for human understanding. The means for this quest this year has taken seven different organized forms, called "commissions."

The first of these, the Community Forum Commission, is a new addition to the former commission slate. Its purpose is to focus on local sociological and political problems as reflections of national problems through debates and forums open to the entire college community. We hope that Maryville College will closely examine its college community, the community of Maryville, the state, nation, and world in which we live, in an effort to understand and to improve these different spheres. Brian Childs serves as chairman of the Community Forum commission with Steve Ellis as vice-chairman.

The aim of the Education Commission is to cause students to think about God, man, higher education, Christian education, and about their inter-relationships. This commission, headed by Ann Bridges, provides a library in the Lantern which includes thought-provoking magazines, such as MOTIVE, RAMPARTS, THE MOVEMENT, and I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY. The Education Commission also sponsors church vocation programs and the sending of delegates to seminary weekends and hopes to establish discussion groups around the 10:30 a.m. Sunday

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THE CORONATION

Readers Theatre Presents Program

The Maryville College Readers Theatre, an outgrowth of the school's new Creative Activity Program, gave its first production October 21 in the College Theatre, as part of the College's Weekend Homecoming Festivities.

The Readers Theatre production of "Green Grew the Ivy" was a collage of voices based on college experiences interpreted from the writings of James Thurber, Thomas Wolfe, Walt Whitman, Robert Benchley, and others.

There was no scenery or costuming in this production; however, there were lighting effects. A pattern of a script was followed with the cast participating in a variety of moods. The Readers Theatre combines the usual theatre with the interpretation and recitation of poetry, dramatic literature, prose, humor, and pathos.

Students participating in this production were: Gretchen Alexander, sophomore of Bristol, Tenn.; Ethel Cubbin, junior of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; David Cureton, sophomore of Dunellen, N. J.; Deborah Ferrell, sophomore of Falls Church, Va.; Jackie Goler, sophomore of Atlanta, Ga.; Ron Jameson, sophomore of Princeton, N. J.; Amber Myers, sophomore of Townsend, Tenn.; Betty Patterson, senior of Alexandria, Va.; and Ray Phillippi, junior of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Faculty members participating were: Dr. Carolyn L. Blair of the English Department, Mrs. Robert D. Proffitt and J. Dalton Eddleman of the Speech Department. Mr. Eddleman also directed the production.

The Global Drive Of Black Power ... From The U. S. To North Vietnam And Home Again

NEW YORK, October 12 — According to a magazine feature, the current wave of Negro draft refusals is the same Black Power wave that could lead to an eventual draft riot, perhaps even a military mutiny. And all told, this widespread disobedience by a sizeable minority could even bring the war in Vietnam to a sudden halt.

So says William Worthy, correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper and author of this report on Black Power today and its ever-increasing international scope, appearing in the current issue of Esquire, now on newsstands.

Worthy states: "Because whites see Black Power detached from its international context they tend to view the incidence of Negro draft refusal as merely political draft evasion." But Negroes tend to feel that there are more significant motives behind the refusal to serve, namely identification with the enemy.

The article goes on to say that leaders such as Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro are figures of inspiration to Negroes along with Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick, and that American Negro radicals are making direct contact with North Vietnamese political and social forces.

There is a wealth of evidence to suggest that what began as a domestic civil-rights movement has turned of late into a global drive, at the center of which are the now allied struggles of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (N.L.F.) and the American Negro.

According to the feature, there have been stories in the Negro press reporting that members of the N.L.F. have shown partiality to Negro GI's, in some cases running up to them in Saigon and warning them not to enter certain buildings that are about to be blown up. For their part, Negro visitors to Hanoi have given advice on the content and style of propaganda broadcasts beamed to Negro GI's.

On the home front, black nationalist groups are showing N.L.F. war films to ghetto residents. And cartoons reflecting feeling among radical Negroes of this bond between them and the N.L.F. show white American soldiers reporting battle casualties: "Total of nine enemy killed,

con't. p. 2, col. 1

Sunday: Artists' Series Features Church Opera

On Sunday, October 29, the Little Orchestra Society and the Concert Opera Association of New York, a company of 25 with instrumental ensemble, male chorus and soloists, will present Benjamin Britten's *CURLEW RIVER*. Based on the medieval Japanese No-drama "Sumidagawa," this work was transplanted by Britten and his collaborator, William Plomer, to Curlew River and a church in the Fens, and styled after English medieval religious drama.

The *NEW YORK WOODWIND QUINTET* will appear Friday, January 26. Known as one of the nation's most solidly established chamber music attractions, the ensemble has the happy knack of evoking enthusiastic acclaim for the beauty and variety of its work. Their 1965 appearance in Maryville was an unqualified success. The quintet has made four lengthy international tours and has a growing list of high-fidelity recordings to their credit on Concertapes, Columbia, Crest, Period, and Philharmonic Records.

The 1967-68 season will close on Friday, March 29, with a performance by the *NORMAN WALKER DANCE COMPANY*. In an age of "dehumanization" of the dancer, as well as the dance, Walker and company stand out as diamonds in a quartz collection. As a "lyric" artist concerned with the expression of human relationship, he has never feared any bold experiment in movement, but even in the most abstract forms employed, there is a theatrical communication which an audience immediately understands. "Mr. Walker . . . and his entire company danced with notable incisiveness, strength and musicality." — New York TIMES.

PLAY OPENING TONIGHT

A View from the Bridge, Arthur Miller's drama of a longshorman driven to a heartless betrayal by emotions which he never understands, will be presented at the Maryville College Theatre tonight and Saturday, October 27 and 28, at 8:15 p.m.

A classic modern tragedy, *A View from the Bridge* first ran for nearly five months in New York as an emphatic hit. It achieved an eight-months run in London.

A View from the Bridge details the violent happenings in a dockworker's family when they harbor two Sicilian cousins who have illegally entered the United States. The central character is a kindly stevedore who has reared his orphaned niece from her early childhood.

A crisis develops when the young girl falls in love with one of the immigrants and the longshoreman finds himself trying to cope with a violent inner reaction he does not understand. As his mental stress mounts and grows into dangerous obsession, he is driven to betray the boy to the immigration authorities. In a tragic climax the lad's brother likes the half-crazed dockworker.

Philip DerPilbosian will play the brawny stevedore destroyed by his own barely realized emotions, Carol Vandegriff is cast as the spirited niece around whom a flood of vehement passions center, while Bill Beasley will portray the immigrant youth she loves and Jon Lutz will appear as the brother who champions his cause. Ellen Taschenberg will have the role of the dockworker's anxious wife.

J. Dalton Eddleman will direct *A View from the Bridge* for the Maryville Playhouse. Tickets are still available at the theatre office.



Editorial

No matter what college or university, there is going to be a certain alienation of the feelings and trusts of students to the administration. No matter how small the college, or how open the doors of the administration, there will always remain a certain tension and separation. Because of this unique uneasiness, the passing of judgment in disciplinary matters by administration, or committees of the administration, will not have the desired feeling of finality and justice by students. That is one of the unfortunate and unchangeable facts of educational life.

The object of a judicial procedure is to enforce and to assist the masses who live under it to live and grow with respect for the standing regulations of the community. A community lives by its rules and regulations and if they are broken, there must be a judicial body to pass judgment and to see that just penalities are prescribed.

The college community is not very different from any other community which has laws and regulations. The only difference is in the unique problem mentioned above: the alienation of students to administration. It would appear that the solution to the problem would be a judicial procedure that would be staffed by students passing judgment over their peers. The problem of alienation would be all but eliminated by a student judicial procedure. There would be a sense of finality in the judgment of a student judicial procedure and there would be a greater feeling of "justice" when students are judged by their peers.

There is a growing desire of the Maryville College student body to have a greater place of responsibility in the decision-making process of the college. There could be no greater responsibility than a student judicial system on this campus. We students have asked about the possibility of having such a system and we have been reminded of our right to present such a system to the Student-Faculty Senate, and that right will be exercised. There is a student council committee that is working on proposed student judicial procedure and it will be presented to the Student-Faculty Senate in its November meeting.

The proposed procedure will have a system of councils on the dormitory level and will have at the top of the scale a council with both appelate and original jurisdiction. This council will have a bench of seven students: a "supreme" council, if you like. These councils would handle all cases of a disciplinary nature. They would pass all judgments and give the prescribed penalities, with Presidental review in the cases of expulsions. It would be in the hands of the student body to regulate judicial procedure and to enforce obedience to the existing rules and regulations.

The Student Judiciary would be another step in the progress of our educational experience at Maryville College. It is a responsibility of magnitude, but a responsibility which we as students have a right to have. It is in our interests to see that justice is passed and that respect for the passing of this justice is instilled. To quote the National Student Association Student Power Declaration: ". . . student power encourages self-development, which is an integral part of the educational process."

We as students are ready for this responsibility. Let us see that the administration realizes this and realizes that we want honest and responsible co-operation.

b.c.

Points to Ponder

what does the death of Che Guevara mean to you?
what does it mean when a peace movement leader says the movement is going to become more militant?
have you read *The Rebel* by Camus?
what is chapel anyway?
were the peace demonstrators trying to exorcise their own guilt at the expense of their cause?
can you support the troops in Vietnam and still be against the war?
have you talked with (not *at*) another person recently?
were you upset by the march on the Pentagon?
Do we really give a damn?

Highland Echo
1967-68

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NAUSEA

b.c.

This was at one time a popular song. The song was popular, its philosophy is not. It's four letters. One simple noun and yet it is the most analyzed, categorized, and dissected word in any language. It has been neglected by religions and it has been prostituted by others. It is the basis for the world's greatest religion . . . so they tell me.

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW IS LOVE
B. Bacharach

What the world needs now
Is love, sweet love
It's the only thing there's
Just too little of.
What the world needs now
Is love, sweet love,
No, not for some, but for
Everyone.
Lord we don't need another mountain,
There are mountains and hill sides
Enough to climb.
There are oceans and rivers
Enough to cross,
Enough to last to the end of time.
Lord we don't need another meadow,
There are corn fields and wheat fields
Enough to grow.
There are sunbeams and moonbeams
Enough to shine.
Oh listen Lord if you want to know.
What the world needs now
Is love, sweet love
It's the only thing there's
Just too little of.
What the world needs now
Is love, sweet love,
No, not for some but for
Everyone.
What the world needs now
Is love, sweet love.
(amen)

LETTER

Dear Editor,

Regardless of how I feel about the talking tie, I found your "editorial"(?) both childish and petty. Have you run out of significant material already?

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Davidson

Editorial

The student body of Maryville will shortly be facing a key issue in the area of student government. Read the editorial on this page concerning the proposed student judicial system. Is this the concept of maintaining discipline that *you* want to see introduced to this College? The presentation here is admittedly vague. Soon you will be given a detailed outline (prepared by students) of the proposal for a judicial system that will be presented to the administration for consideration. What is important now is whether the student body is behind the basic principles of such a system. Should students be concerned with maintaining their community? Do we have a right of judgment by our peers? Are we mature enough to assume the responsibility of such a system? If we are to answer *no* to these questions, let us do so now before student government goes out on a limb and asks for an *all-student* judicial system.

The leaders of the student body support this concept. Editorially the *Highland Echo* is coming out in favor of it. The administration appears to agree with the concept. All this is meaningless, however, unless the student body itself is behind the judicial system. Without the support of most of the students, the new system will fail and we will be back where we started with the old discipline committee. If we are to have a student judiciary we must have student-based support. Are you willing to commit yourself to such a system?

We students of Maryville College are well noted for our apathy. All of us have for far too long been taking the attitude, "What the hell? Why should I care? The administration will do what it wants anyway." Now is the time to put aside such a petty attitude. A student judiciary is something that cannot be handed down from above. It cannot succeed as an executive council decree. It will only last if the student body is behind the concept of self-discipline. Each of us must now decide for himself to either accept or reject the idea. Then we must make our decision known to our elected representatives of the student council. Maryville College can no longer afford to elect nice guys to council and then sit back and let them try to run things on their own. Student council is not abstract from the student body. Ask your representative if he knows anything about the student judiciary. Is he in favor of it? Then make sure he knows how you feel about it. Corner Doug Gamble and tell him to stop frugging in the chapel and to start listening to your opinion about this idea.

Very soon student-faculty senate will receive a proposal concerning the judicial system. One of the first questions that will be asked is, "Are you speaking for yourself or are the rest of the students behind the proposal?" Let us make sure that our representatives go into the meeting with an answer for this question.

a.s.k.

(OB) SEEN



...and heard

What does this blanket permission cover? . . . "You're the best thing I've seen on campus in two years!" . . . That's not your tongue, that's your foot . . . "and there I was with Jesus on my lap" . . . this isn't very academic . . . Are we supposed to take notes on this? . . . a switch in time saved nine . . . I'll have to wipe the blood off during intermission . . . the most sophisticated group—faculty excluded . . . there's something rotten in the State of Mind . . . "M" is for mint . . . Jay and the Warhawks?

Listen Cheetahs:

Material for the *Highland Echo*, whether articles or letters to the editor, should be typed, double-spaced. It should be given to any staff member or placed in box 2272. All articles must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

BLACK POWER
con't. from p. 1, col. 5

sir — Five Vietcong and Four of our own Negroes."

Worthy attributes quotes to some American Negroes who have told him of their contacts with North Vietnam. Among them is New York lawyer Conrad H. Linn who said "Via Cambodia and Laos, I flew to North Vietnam aboard a plane of the International Control Commission. Since my return from Hanoi, on every campus where I have spoken, black draft resisters have been greatly heartened by the strong message of solidarity that I brought back from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam."

Worthy concludes his report for Esquire with a two page chart which schematically represents black power forces inside and outside the United States from the most militant activism to the most moderate with degrees in between. The spread of who's who in the black power establishment includes 44 headings such as Black Militant Hangouts, Local Hotshots (organizers on their way up), Peacemakers of the Establishments and Cheerleaders on the Left.

A HUMBLE SUGGESTION

Resolved: that we leave the auditorium in an orderly fashion after convocation as we do after a chapel.

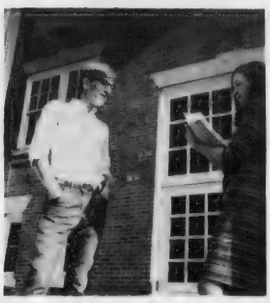
b.c.

Echo Forum Investigates Campus Reaction to Student Judicial Board

Editor's note: The Echo Forum will be used to gain some insight into campus thinking on issues facing both our school and nation. This first forum is directed toward the proposal for an alternative to the discipline committee.

Question: Should Maryville Have an All-Student Judicial Board?

by Robinsonwood



Doug McGruther-Senior-Economics Major

"For the rules as they are now—No—We should not be expected to enforce someone else's code of laws. Laws which seem archaic to us, are foreign to us, and are not supported by us, should not depend upon us for their effectiveness."



Wanda Jones-Freshman-English Major

"Students and faculty should be on the Judiciary Board. Students can benefit from the experience of the faculty and can incorporate ideas of the student body."



Dick Craig-Senior-History Major

"I think it's a great idea. There should be one faculty member and a proportion of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen."



Mary Christofferson-Junior-History Major

"It depends on the kind of students you get. A limited few are capable. Representatives should be equally divided between the Juniors and Seniors, and grade point shouldn't have much to do with the choice. Students who know what they're doing should be on the Judiciary Board."



Judy Hannah-Junior-Elementary Education Major

"Ideally, the Judiciary Board should be all students—if they would be fair and honest."



Bob Kusek-Junior-History Major

"Students should be on the Judiciary Board and some judgment should be left to them. Faculty members don't always understand the problems, and students might understand better."



Kathy Doane-Senior-Elementary Education Major

"Both students and faculty should be on the Judiciary Board. It definitely should not be all faculty members. It would be nice to have all students, but that's not realistic."



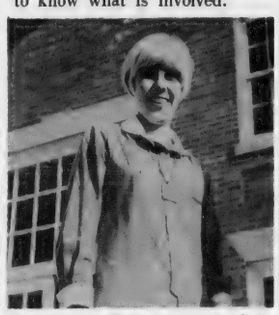
GordonTinley-Sophomore-Psychology Major

"I'm for it, but there would be a problem of finding someone to do it. Only a certain number are willing to take the responsibility, and those few are the same ones that are involved in everything else."



Sue Fershee-Junior-Foreign Language Major

"Both students and faculty should be represented on the Judiciary Board. It should not be entirely made up of students, because that places too much responsibility on them. But before any decisions are made, we need to know what is involved."



Mary Jane Finke-Senior-English Major

"It's a frightening idea, but probably good. Students are always stricter than faculty."

What Do You Think?



Rick Myser-Freshman-Biology Major

"I think the Judiciary Board should be made up of both students and faculty."



Beverly Harris-Sophomore-Elementary Education Major

"Students and faculty should be on the Judiciary Board."

Washington Semester Program Announced

Begun in 1947, nearly one hundred accredited colleges and universities are now involved in the Washington Semester Program with the American University, administered by its School of Government and Public Administration. It enables students to spend one semester in Washington studying American national government in action through a seminar, an individual research project, and regular courses at the American University. The seminar gives six semester hours of credit and consists principally of meetings three times a week with public officials, political figures, lobbyists, and others active in national government. In addition, the Washington Semester students have the opportunity of participation in recreational and cul-

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6:50	8:30
7:20 (Not Sat.)	9:30
7:25	11:30
7:55	12:30 P. M.
8:30	1:30
10:30	2:30
11:30	3:30
12:30 P. M.	4:00 (Not Sat.)
1:30	4:30
2:30	4:50 (Not Sat.)
3:30	5:00
4:30	5:30
5:00 (Not Sat.)	6:00 (Not Sat.)
6:00	7:00
	9:05 (Mon. Only)
	11:15

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

6:00 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
10:00	11:00
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
6:00	7:00

WHITE STAR ★ BUS LINES

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6:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
6:50 (Not Sat.)	8:10
6:55	9:00
*7:00 (UT Expr.)	10:00
7:45 (Not Sat.)	11:00
7:55	12:00 Noon
9:00	1:00 P. M.
10:00	2:00
11:00	3:00
12:00 Noon	4:00
1:00 P. M.	4:30 (Not Sat.)
2:00	5:00
3:00	5:30
4:00	6:00
5:00	9:00
8:00	
10:00	

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00
8:00	9:00

* UT (Not Sat.)

WHITE STAR ★ BUS LINES

ONWARD
con't. from p. 1, col. 2

morning CBS program, "Look Up and Live!"

Another new commission is the Far Eastern Commission, headed by Barb Roberts with Judy Hannah as vice-chairman. Their aim is to promote East-West understanding and the realization that although cultures, societies, governments, and economics differ, the human element is very much the same throughout the world. They hope to accomplish this through the use of reading lists, study groups, lectures, and films about the Far East.

The Fellowship Commission's nucleus is composed of the Nu Gamma's, headed by Mary Jane Schussler and the Key Men, headed by Bob McEldowney. They sponsor and organize campus social and recreational events, such as the spring and fall retreats, Christmas Readings, the freshman picnic, the spring fashion show, in addition to welcoming the freshmen. Their main project is Barnwarming, a carnival-talent show type event, held on Thanksgiving evening, with the proceeds going to the Fred Hope Fund. Barnwarming has been changed to a psychedelic "Barnhappening" this year in an attempt to enliven an old Maryville tradition.

The Lantern Commission operates the campus coffee house by providing stimulating and controversial programs, discussions, fellowship, and a place to read and talk. The Lantern is open Wednesday through Saturday evenings for coffee, conversation, and programs. Laurel Erskine is chairman of this commission with Steve Horton and Betty Patterson as co-chairmen of programs, Gretchen Alexander as chairman of hosts and hostesses, Jim Spotts as chairman of maintenance, Deenie Barnett in charge of kitchen, Candy Merritt as treasurer, and Suellen Fleming as art director.

Projects '68 is involved in a witness and service to the community in areas of immediate need through its smaller committees and work groups. This commission, headed by Dinni Drake and Martha Hegner, serves the Home Avenue area, Asbury Acres, the Boys' Club, the Girls' Club, East Mountain View Church, Hall High School through tutoring, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Children's Home, and the mentally retarded. Each of these groups needs more students to make their programs more effective.

The Worship Commission, chairman, Geoffrey Skrinar and vice-chairman, Deenie Barnett, is renewing, augmenting, and inspiring opportunities and possibilities for worship among the college community. The Thursday night Pray-In's in the Little Chapel, sponsored by this commission, have presented exciting and relevant ways of worshipping. Worship Commission also hopes to encourage the frequent observance of the Sacraments and ordinances of the Church and the use of services, hymns, speakers, and prayers in accordance with the Church's Liturgical Kalendar.

These are the places where the action is in UCCF. We invite *you*, whether you believe or do not believe, to become involved, to ask, to search, to defend, and to oppose. We'll provide the vehicle—if you'll provide the brains, the sweat, and the guts.

Applications for the 1968 Maid of Cotton selection are being accepted by the National Cotton Council. Single girls between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state and are at least five feet five inches tall are eligible to enter. Applications may be obtained by writing the Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, and deadline for entering is midnight, December 1.

A Commentary On Jay And The Americans In Concert

In the flashing, electronic lights of the psychedelic rage came Jay and the Americans, the popular songsters whose patriotic duty, as their name might indicate, has consisted of hiding from draft boards (according to Jay) and singing "Only in America." In concert, something short of two hours last Friday evening in the STW Chapel, the recording stars ran the gamut of vocal music from operetta "Some Enchanted Evening" music to folk to rock to folk-rock types. Interspersed in the program was humor (?), apology, and intermission.

The weakness of the program evolved around one basic flaw: the entertainers' lack of artistry. Although the concert was well-balanced in the selection of songs, each number was treated alike. The singers mounted the up-to-date horse of folk-rock and the psychedelic, and they rode it on every number. By the end of the show it had died of exhaustion. Their lack of contact with the audience was obvious in the lack of response from those in attendance, the same audience, I might remind you, that gives standing ovations to an ensemble of Jew's harps and has been known to call Spanish guitarists back on stage for SEVEN encores. Jay, in fact, made light of the question of artistry, and there was very little of the program that could be identified strictly as "Jay and the Americans." Their hit "She Cried" of 1962 was one exception. The number which elicited the greatest response was "Girls." It has not been determined for which the applause was intended: the Vaudville presentation of Jay, etc. or the frugging of the Student Body president in the center aisle of the chapel. As far as humor is concerned, it was generally in poor taste, stale, rehearsed, and unsubtle. The lack of subtlety was highlighted in the unrehearsed apologies.

The program, however, did have its saving graces. The use of flashing lights for the entrance of the troupe was interesting and somewhat exciting. Also, at several points of the show, the audience was given something of the real Jay and the Americans. "Let's Lock the Door" and "She Cried" were two such songs. Most important, though, the Jay and the Americans program, the first of this year's "pop" concerts, added the flavor of the "outside world" to the festivities of our Homecoming, a necessarily provincial affair, and the entertainment received therefrom was a pleasing approach to the weekend.

—John Braymer



Did Bob Dylan Cry When Woody Guthrie Died?

Hey Woodie Guthrie but I know
that you know
All the things I'm a-sayin and
many times more
I'm a'singin ya this song, but I
can't sing enough
Cause there's not many men done
the things that you done.
From "Song to Woody"
by Bob Dylan

Woodie Guthrie died a couple of weeks ago. He spent his life traveling around the country making music. By rough count he wrote around a thousand songs, songs about the people, their times, troubles, problems big and small. He suffered for the past 13 years with Huntington's Cholera, a rare disease of the nervous system. In 1961, while ill in Greystone Hospital in New Jersey, he was visited by a young guitarist in the same folk tradition: Bob Zimmerman, who would, under Woodie's encouragement, soon cut an album as Bob Dylan.

Dylan grew and improved his technique while always maintaining his ties with the blues guitar movement. His first album contained his own songs which became folk classics: "With God on Our Side," "North Country Blues" (the best of his early blues songs), and the song which became the National Anthem of discontented youth, "The Times They Are A-Changin'." I have heard two live Dylan concerts. The first was just after the release of his second album, "Bob Dylan." He talked a lot about Woodie Guthrie between songs in this concert, and dedicated his "Song to Woodie" to the man who he said was the guiding and driving force behind his music. At that time his voice was rough in the best Guthrie tradition. The *New York Times* music critic said, "Mr. Dylan's voice is anything but pretty. He is consciously trying to recapture the rude beauty of a Southern field hand musing in melody on his porch. All the 'husk and bark' are left on his notes and a searing intensity pervades his songs."

Soon after this Bob Dylan began to change. "Another Side of Bob Dylan" was his first really uneven album. Some elements of rock began creeping into his style. His bubbling humor was ever-present, however, in such songs as "It Ain't Me Babe," the silly-sad love song of a traveling man. He really blew the minds

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A PLAYWRIGHT'S VIEW OF THE THEATER

An Interview With J. Dalton Eddleman

Orson Welles once said that the theater is an anachronism, that it is dying like opera and ballet. Mr. J. Dalton Eddleman, one of the newest members of the Maryville College faculty, agrees with this and admits that he "is frightened about the progress of the theater in America." Mr. Eddleman feels that there was "no American theater until O'Neill," and since then there have been few plays of great value. The decline of interest in the theater since World War II is partly due to its commercialization. He feels that Broadway has developed a world of its own as have "off-Broadway" and "off-off Broadway." For this reason, he remains in educational theater.

But what is the real problem? This young playwright explains that the "people" of America do not experience drama. At first, they loved the theater and even fought and rioted over plays as they do over ballgames today. Although Mr. Eddleman is "not for social riots particularly," he would like to see a revived interest in drama.

Movies and TV influence Americans, and usually there are "ten relatively inconsequential movies to one or two serious dramatic movies." Mr. Eddleman suggests that not all movies and plays can be "artsy-craftsy;" they must meet the needs of the people. "People are the materials with which a playwright must work—blood and guts people."

Of particular interest, Mr. Eddleman notes the possibility of using the Negro not only as subject and actor, but also as audience. So far, no one has been successful with this. "The Negro has never been portrayed in drama as a character of worth or as a character of universal interest."

In his own play, "High John de Conquer," Mr. Eddleman presents the Negro and white together and tries "to indicate a quality of non-condescension" in hopes of encouraging a Negro audience. The production of the play is supported by the Ford Foundation which strives to utilize Negro actors.

As a dedicated playwright, Mr. Eddleman feels that the "only hope is in the regional theater, such as Front Street in Memphis," because it provides a place for "young unestablished playwrights like myself." People will read newspapers and novels, but, because they are too close to events such as racism, they will not pay to see the same dramatized. Thus, young dramatic authors have little chance of success.

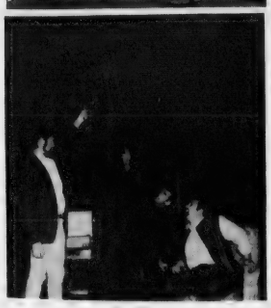
He explains, however, that the first Maryville Playhouse production, "A View from the Bridge," has a "vital and important role for College and community." It offers a "very candid hard-hitting script." In this play, Arthur Miller deals with "real people who have blood in their veins, fear in their hearts and who run from each other and toward each other." Miller comes as close as any to producing a modern tragic hero. Since he uses common men, many critics feel that his heroes do not fit the Aristotelian model. Mr. Eddleman suggests, however, that the idea of nobility is "ridiculous for modern times." The hero in this play has a sense of destiny—passion drives him to turn his back on loyalty. Because of its vitality, a play of this nature is relevant here. It will not offend any, and the "serious playgoer will have a theatrical experience."

Mr. Eddleman finds that the physical theater at Maryville is excellent. Yet, "the College will have to take a different view of the theater if it is to survive with any importance." At the present time, the theater is just one of many extra-curricular activities in which parents can see students on stage. It is more or less a "public relations maneuver." Although the playhouse is good actor-wise and technically, Mr. Eddleman sees room for expansion and notes especially the possibility of experimental theater, student-directed and student-written plays. The College should not deny itself of this essential aspect of campus life. The theater has great potential if it can operate *only* as a theater.



Eddleman Evaluating . . .





. . . Coaching . . .



. . . and Discussing

The Maryville Playhouse announces its bill for the season 1967-1968: *A View from the Bridge* by Arthur Miller, October 27 and 28, 1967; "Oliver Twist," the motion picture starring Alec Guiness, December 1 and 2, 1967; Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, a surrealistic adaptation, March 1 and 2, 1968; and the currently popular *Barefoot in the Park* by Neil Simon, May 10 and 11, 1968.

Regular admission to these four events amounts to $6.00. However, students may purchase season tickets for a half-price of $3.00 per season ticket.

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DYLAN
con't. from p. 4, col. 5

of the folkniks with "Bringing It All Back Home," with his venture into folk-rock. He was a pioneer in this field, explaining that unless a musician grows he will stagnate and die. For his efforts he was hooted off the stage of the Newport Folk Festival when he appeared in the second half of his act backed by a rock combo. It was that fall that I heard him in concert for the second time and I strongly disagreed with those who said Dylan "sold out" with his music. I agreed with the view that he had moved on, sensing the answers he sought were not all to be found in the twang of a folk guitar.

Perhaps some of my faith in the "new" Dylan was generated by the still-detectible thread of Guthrie-influenced levity in his songs. As far as I'm concerned "Subterranean Homesick Blues" and "Tombstone Blues" break me up in that it's-so-true way. If you want a message, try "Like A Rolling Stone," "Desolation Row," or "Mr. Tambourine Man." He even hits with his love songs, "Love Minus Zero/No Limit" and "Queen Jane Approximately." This concept of the driving beat and deep message seemed idealy suited to our age of kaleidoscopic change. After his second folk-rock album, "Highway 61 Revisited," however, I began to wonder about Dylan.

"Blonde on Blonde" seemed to indicate that he had stopped thumbing his nose at the establishment and was now directing his scorn at his audience. Three songs stand out: "Rainy Day Women No. 12 & 35," "Just Like A Woman" (his best study of the female character), and "I Want You"; the rest are sub-Dylan. He has no more time for his fans, dismissing them as below his "art." The few interviews he grants are condescending and unenlightening, and for a singer-song writer he has become suprisingly uncommunicative. I'm very much afraid that Dylan has arrived and is content to now lie back on his money-feathered nest. Gone from his music is the tie that he had with the common man—a tie that he maintained for a long time even after he became a commercial success, and a tie that Woodie Guthrie (his boyhood idol, remember?) never lost. I'm not asking him to be folksy or even artsy-craftsy; I'm just wondering if he can ever again be true to his art.

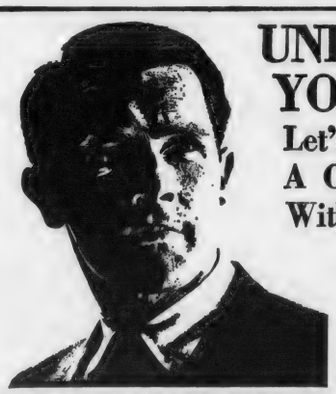
In another article I'd like to point out some of the great lines in Dylan's songs—lines that will live even if he has sold out at last. But now all I can think is that Woody Guthrie died a few weeks ago. What did *he* think of the "new" Bob Dylan? I know that I still get a chill when I hear "The Times They Are A-Changin' "—my memories of the infant civil rights protests are too tied up in it for it not to affect me. But what of his new stuff? Is he playing with us (and Woody) to get (stay?) rich? On his second album after "Song to Woody" is "See that My Grave is Kept Clean." Bob (and all of us) dug Woody's grave by demanding too much of him. Is he seeing that the grave is kept clean? Did Bob Dylan cry when Woody Guthrie died?

a.s.k.

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Modern Mythical Man

Religion today is mythical (concerned with man's relationship to a divinity). Man today is just as primitive and lost as is the mythical man.

For every fear that mythical man has, he rears a statue up and says that this is the god of rain or this is the god of sunshine. He cannot fathom beyond the puddle of water or the ray of sun that dried the puddle. Mythical man has no set of facts to state exactly why things happen. They just do happen because of his gods.

Mythical man looks at his fellow and sees pure chaos. He sees no hope in a world where men gather together fighting and hating. He saw no happiness yesterday and will see none tomorrow. His dark dungeon has become so hellish that mythical man breaks thru the rocks to the top and sees light. This is where the gods begin their role.

Kore never fails to spend her one-third of the year underground and her two-thirds of the year on earth. If she were to fail, fertility of the earth would cease.

Mythical man has only to turn to the god of his particular need to gain consolation for his fear (fear is used to describe all that man doesn't understand. Man does not fear what he knows).

Modern man has progressed far in 2000 years. He can now specifically state why a man dies instead of just saying "the black death." Man is digging deeper into the ground, daring into the ocean depths, and beginning to pinch into the void space outside of the earth's atmosphere.

Does the universe end? If so, what is beyond it?

Perhaps life can be termed as unreal. Can you prove that you are really scanning over these words and creating thoughts? If a tree falls and no sensation of it reaches a living being, it really hasn't happened. By the same token, if there were no creator, then our life is unreal because no living being is sensing or observing our life. Man cannot observe man from a distance or objectively. He would need to be a superhuman or a god.

Man today (as mythical man) wants something to fill in his vast gap of uncertainty. He wants so desperately to be independent and harmonious with himself, but he can't. Man is separated, yet is a part of a much larger scheme than lies in the realm of mother earth.

Mythical man has a god for each fear and we today have a God for each fear also. Our disquietudes may deal with different facts from 2000 years, but all apprehensions are in the same category or empty space which seems to envelope mankind of all ages.

We have turned over many rocks only to find others hidden beneath—other questions of deep value unanswered.

Humanity, in its final, primitive effort to live in peace, turns to God.

—Janna Eerenberg



Scots await action

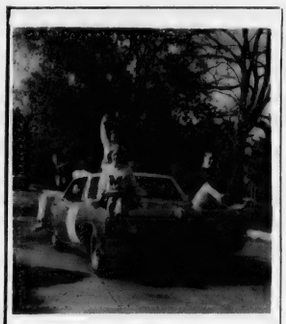
WASHINGTON
con't. from p. 3, col. 5

tural offerings in the Washington area. Jim Reynolds participated in this program the second semester of last year.

The Washington Semester Program is open to Juniors and Seniors, regardless of their major field of study, who have had a course in American National Government and whose overall grade average is not lower than the line between B and C (2.5). In exceptional cases a Sophomore may be admitted. Persons interested should apply before November 9 for the Second Semester of 1967-1968. All applicants must be approved and recommended by their undergraduate institution.

Inasmuch as tuition at the American University is $840 per semester and room rent for men is $230 per semester for a double room ($240 for women), it is realized that some worthy students would not be able to afford the extra expense of such a program. The Faculty Committee on Student Help has indicated that an award of $250.00 might be made to a participant in the Program in order to partially cover the difference of costs between Maryville College and The American University.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Ainsworth immediately.



Whomp 'em up

S P O R T S

ALMOST

Harding College scored its first football victory Saturday, whipping Maryville 27-16, despite three field goals by the loser's Jimmy Cannon.

Maryville, losing its fourth in five games, twice took the lead in the first half before the visitors from Arkansas went on top at halftime.

Cannon's field goals came in the first, third and fourth quarters from 38, 28, 37 yards.

Howard propelled the Harding attack with 165 yards rushing.

Cannon's first field goal shoved Maryville in front, but Bill Wates' touchdown put Harding ahead before Butch Crabtree passed four yards to Rickey White to give the Scots a 10-7 lead.

Dixon raced 33 yards early in the second period to give a 14-10 lead and they never trailed after that.

The teams swapped field goals in the third quarter, but Randy Delaet's plunge from the 3 boosted Harding's lead to 27-13 midway in the fourth quarter.

Harding's defense held the Scots to a total net gain of 155 yards. Meanwhile the Bisons rushed for 389 and added 101 passing.

STATISTICS

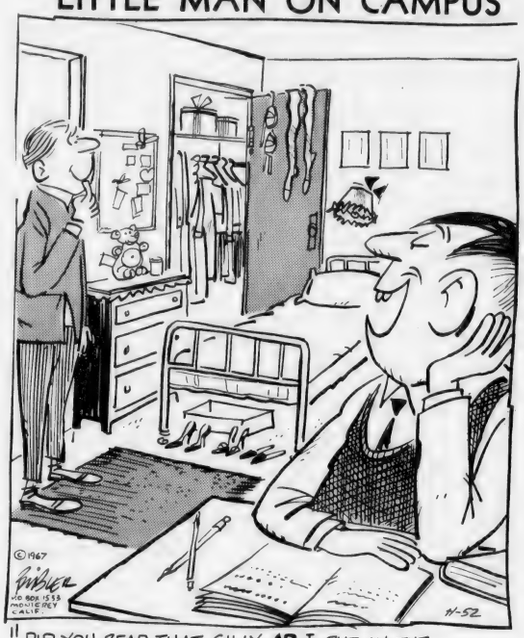
	Harding	Maryville
First downs	29	9
Yards rushing	389	58
Yards passing	101	97
Passes	7-21-1	9-19-1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	3-43.0	5-37.0
Yards penalized	167	30

TWO BITS

Two bits! Four bits! Six bits!
A dollar!
All for the great Scots stand up and holler!



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



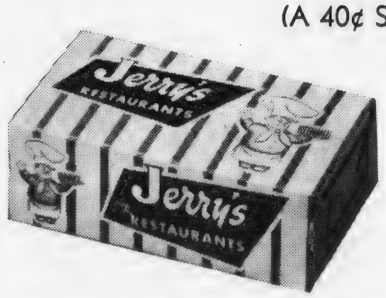
"DID YOU READ THAT SILLY **AD** I PUT IN THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR A ROOMMATE?"

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville, College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 3, 1967 | No. 6

A PSYCHEDELIC LOOK AT UCM

Chicago, Loyola University, June 11-16, 1967, University Christian Movement Annual Assembly meets. Christian students, campus ministers, curiosity seekers, slick guys, grungy guys, community organizers, skeptics, pacifists, conservatives, liberals, all assembled to see what the action is and whether UCM has a piece of the action, or to get involved with a witness to move and act in a fermenting world. UCM referred to as the "religious New Left" (whatever that's worth). *United ChurchHerald* refers to UCM's first meeting on September 6, 1966, at McCormick Seminary. Structured, but loosely enough to MOVE. Bunch of "Ecumaniacs"—Roman Catholics, Baptists, Orthodox students, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopals, Moravians, United Church of Christ, Young Friends, Disciples, etc. Believes in new awareness of ourselves and others, new educational concept, communication.

UNIVERSITY for the total university community—students, faculty, administration, campus ministry, staff, the world? CHRISTIAN affirming a search of means of informed action and self-understandings, not exclusive term, theology from experience. MOVEMENT-because its structure is flexible, determine structure from mission, not vice-versa.

RISK your life . . . it *happened* 2000 years ago . . . What does it mean to be a Christian . . . Hope amidst despair . . . live the full life . . . involve yourself . . . POWER . . . United Nations Conference on Trade and Development-how many children will starve in Brazil because the U.S. housewife gets a two cent reduction in the cost of coffee? . . . Phillipine student, did the U. S. constitution follow the flag? . . . Negro woman from ghetto—we're not the problem—white America is the problem, I don't care if you sit next to meon the Elevated, but if I sit next to some white lady watch her break out into a cold sweat . . . THE DEVELOPING APOCALYPSE . . . question the status quo . . . CHANGE . . . be ready to break with the structure . . . STUDENT POWER and "bitch-ins" . . . gut level . . . grass roots . . . tell it like it is . . . buy a piece of the action . . . "The War Games"—the holocaust of nuclear warsilence from three hundred stunned and sickened viewers of a movie that may turn the world against killing.

Then CELEBRATION because of an event in a manger and on a cross . . . Lord of the Dance . . . live . . . celebrate life, rather than endure it . . . Love . . . Live . . . Give.

HOW WILL YOU GRAB A PIECE OF THE ACTION, BABY?

—June Rostan, UCCF delegate to University Christian Movement Annual Assembly

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

On Monday a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

Youth-In-Revolt Laid To Liberalism's Failure

"American liberalism needs to bring its commitments into balance with its resources—overseas and at home," says Daniel P. Moynihan, Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard.

Its failure thus far to do so—and its consequent failure to deliver on its overly ambitious undertakings — are largely responsible, he contends, for the disillusionment that has prompted today's widespread radical protest of American youth, and such signs of danger as rioting cities and turbulent campuses.

"Unthinking encouragement of bloated expectation leads young persons to compare forecast with outcome and to conclude hypocrisy and duplicity are at work," writes the former Kennedy Administration official in the opening article in the special Youth Issue of THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR.

"What is asked of us is honesty; and what that requires is a great deal more rigor in matching our performance to our standards. It is now the only way to maintain the credibility of those standards . . .

"There is altogether too much that is shoddy and derivative, and in the final sense dishonest, about American life . . . The foundations of popular confidence in our system are proving to be nothing like so solid and enduring as the confident liberal establishment has supposed."

Mr. Moynihan suggests that the bizarre behaviour of the hippies and other youth-in-revolt signals something more im-

cont'. p. 3, col. 3

Gallup Poll Reveals Use Of Drugs On Campus Far Less Than Rumored

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs Marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the gallup poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried Marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority—fifty-one percent—of the students questioned said that they did not even *know* a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "Outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about use on campus.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users — A sharp contrast to the reported "Millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have *tried* drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is as article exploding some of the myths about "Mind-Expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and President of the New York State Council on drug addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an phrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "Totally Spurious."

"While an LSD Hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "The drug is, if anything, an *Anti*-Aphrodisiac."

The students questioned in the gallup poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" Marijuana or LSD were "lost" mixed up, sick." far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

Do You Smoke Grass?

Using the format of the 1967 Gallup Poll concerning the use of drugs among college students, *The Highland Echo* is making a survey on the Maryville campus. Students are requested to give thought to the subject and to answer and return the questionaire found on page 3.

ECHO REVIEWS A CULTURAL WEEKEND

A View From The Bridge and "Curlew River"

Maryville College theatre-goers were greeted in an appropriate fashion last Friday and Saturday nights with the first production of the current Playhouse season, Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*. This drama was the first Playhouse presentation under the direction of J. Dalton Eddleman, the director of the theatre.

Partial cast of A View from the Bridge



The action of the play evolves around the happenings in a burly dockworker's home when he and his family attempt to harbor two immigrant cousins who have entered the country illegally. The crisis of the situation arises when the longshoreman's niece becomes romantically involved with one of the cousins. Integral to the story is the longshoreman's possessive attitude toward the niece, whom he has reared like a daughter but loved, unconsciously, like a lover. These factors lay the ground for the violence which ensues, including the killings of the dockworker and the brother of the niece's lover by each other.

Philip DerPilbosian's interpretation of Eddie, the dockworker, grew with the intensity

con't. p. 4, col. 3

On October 29 the second of the Maryville College Artists Series presentations, "Curlew River" by Benjamin Britten, along with a short orchestral work by the same composer, was performed by the Little Orchestra Society and the Concert Opera Association of New York. The entire program was one of musical excellence, in regard to the compositions and the artists alike.

Part One of the program was the performance of the orchestral *Sinfonietta*, directed by Thomas Scherman. The work was well-chosen because it gave the audience a degree of musical preparation for the principal composition on the program. The orchestra distinguished itself in spite of Mr. Scherman, who seemed to be having a bad night. The first violin merits recognition for her stage presence under difficulties.

"Curlew River" was excellent from start to finish. Based on the Japanese No-drama "Sumidagawa" and patterned after medieval English chancel drama, it is called a "Parable for Church Performance" and is the story of a miracle, "a sign of God's grace." This Parable is acted by a group of male singers dressed as if they are Monks. Three of these men take the parts of the Ferryman, the Madwoman, and the Traveller, and after a change of costume play their roles on a simple stage. The rest of the Monks act as a chorus. Accompanying the singers is a small orchestra.

This work is a difficult one both instrumentally and vocally, but the singers and the orchestra alike executed their parts with ease. Tenor Kenneth Riegel deserves special recognition for his splendid performance as the Madwoman. The Abbot, played by John West, is the figure who ties the whole of the work to-

con't. p. 4, col. 3



Editorial

Why Compulsory Chapel?

Maryville College has had a tradition of compulsory chapel. But then, Maryville College has had a tradition for practically every aspect of undergraduate life. Like all traditions, this one of requiring attendence at daily worship must be examined in light of its appropriateness for today's college student.

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him pray," is an American truism (I think Mark Twain said it, or maybe it was the supreme court). The college does not require worship—it can't—it requires attendance. Surveying the bleary-eyed student body (and faculty) at 8:00 in the morning should convince anyone that actual participation in worship is limited to a distinct minority (the same minority who would attend if chapel were not compulsory). The very atmosphere is not conducive to worship. Announcements, awards, and other hoopla—all good in themselves—make it difficult to achieve a worshipful state of mind even for the dedicated few.

Merely changing the format of chapel to keep it strictly to a program of worship is not enough, however. The fundamental issue is whether the college has the right to force students at the pain of expulsion to attend chapel. And if the college does have the right, is mandatory chapel the best way to meet the problem of providing situations for worship at a church-related college?

Academically Maryville is emphasizing the right of individual choice in matters of class attendence. The idea is to allow each person to develop as he sees fit within a stimulating curriculum. Spiritually the idea seems to be to try to force the individual to conform to (not grow within) a program stagnant and listless with age. I personally find it unpleasant to be compelled to attend a religious service even if I am committed to the doctrine upon which that service is based.

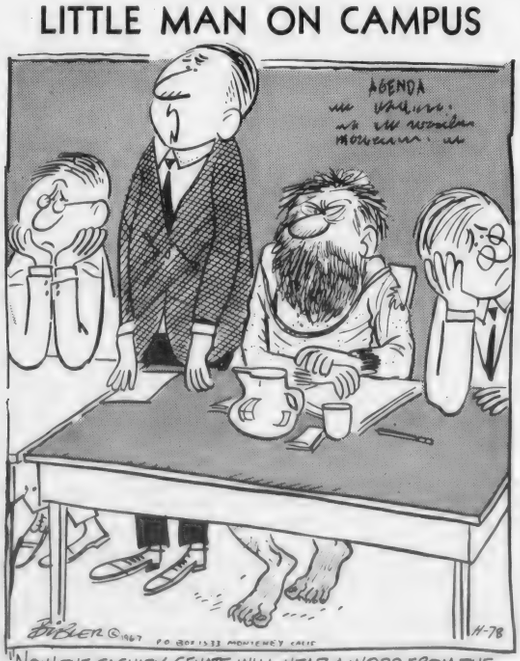
Of course someone will drag out the tired argument that Maryville is a church-oriented college and anyone who does not like chapel did not have to come here. I really can't see where being church-related carries with it the obligation to cling to out-moded 19th century concepts of Christianity, ven if these concepts were handed down to Isaac Anderson on tablets of stone. And apparently the recruiting program of the college is running into the problem of many excellent prospects shying away from Maryville because of the nature of the chapel program. It would be indeed tragic to see the new academic emphasis hamstrung by a lack of qualified students.

What is advocated here is not the abolition of chapel. Maryville is a Christian College and worship is a necessary and vital part of the Christian community. Neither is a plan for a higher percentage of chapel cuts being proposed. What is needed is a non-compulsory chapel program where new, stimulating forms of worship are tried in order to make chapel something that one *wants* to attend. Of course it would be folly to suggest that there would not be a drop in attendence. But is it better to have a full house of largely-empty minds, or a small, fluid body of people really concerned with worship? Which is closer to the true Christian Church?

We certainly hope that this editorial will stimulate a response to both sides of the issue. The *Echo* will be happy to feature a reasoned reply supporting the necessity of compulsory chapel, as well as letters to the editor advocating its abolition.

a.s.k.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THE FACULTY SENATE WILL HEAR A WORD FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS RIGHTS COMMITTEE."

Highland Echo
1967-68

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Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. Mark Davis

Nausea

b.c.

It is not too late for us to reject the concept of the ultimate machine. But maybe we all are Mad Yak's. Maybe that Yak is not so mad?

THE MAD YAK

I am watching them churn the last mile they'll ever get from me.
They are waiting for me to die;
They want to make buttons out of my bones.
Where are my sisters and brothers?
That tall monk there, loading my uncle, he has a new cap.
And that idiot student of his—I never saw that muffler before.
Poor uncle, he lets them load him.
How sad he is, how tired!
I wonder what they'll do with his bones?
And that beautiful tail!
How many shoelaces will they make of that!

Gregory Corso

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Mark Twain, in his "Papers of the Adam Family," draws parallels between Methuselah's time and the time in which he himself lived. This parallel seems once again to have appeared as the following excerpt demonstrates. Draw conclusions on your own wall.

"The nation has sold its honor for a phrase. ('Our Country, right or wrong!') It has swung itself loose from its safe anchorage and is drifting, its helm is in pirate hands. The phrase needed help, and it got another one: 'Even if the war be wrong we are in it and must fight it out: we cannot retire from it without dishonor.' Why, not even a burglar could have said it better. We cannot withdraw from this sordid raid because to grant peace to those little people upon their terms — independance — would dishonor us. You have flung away Adam's phrase — you should take it up and examine it again. He said, 'An inglorious peace is better than a dishonorable war.'

You have planted a seed, and it will grow."

Mark McMaster

Editorial

Wake up! It is time to open our eyes and take a good look at the situation that our college is in. We have to look into our student problems and do something about them, and this has to be done now.

We are into our eighth week now and the student body of Maryville College is showing off its trade mark: painful unawareness and unimaginative apathy. Big things are about to happen on this college campus and what will happen involves the student body. Some great strides have been made up this point in spite of the apathy on this campus, but if we can expect anything more to happen it is going to take an interested student body.

The Student Council is hard at work and is making great advances for the realization of honest student power on the Maryville campus. Did you know about the proposed Student Judiciary? Did you know about the possible change in the alcohol rule? Did you know that there is disscussion as to the validity of manditory chapel at Maryville? You have been told. You must know that these and other issues concern you. But do you know that none of these things will come about unless you the students of Maryville, the people that should care the most, generate some enthusiasm and help with some of the work that is involved. If you can't work actively, let the members of the Student Council know that you are behind them, and if you aren't, let them have some of your ideas.

Is there something about Maryville that you don't like? Why don't you change it? You can you know.

b.c.

SEEN...

(Are you sleeping your life away?)



. . . and heard

I may not be a campus beauty, but I don't have to be in the dorm at 12 o'clock . . . history through a Beard . . . He was the son of an illegitimate . . . my one chance, and I screwed it . . . she's used to my mouth . . . New Student Council committee—B.E.E.R. . . . I've tried everything, but I like Camels best . . . he threw his diaper into the ring . . . I don't care what they call it, just as long as they give it to me . . . Mother Goose's alienation . . . you're thinking like a warmonger . . . I'm going out West to marry a cowboy . . . We look forward to the day when you will all do as Mr. Sutton did . . . illiterate barbarians . . . you mean it's habit-forming? . . . roommates make the best wives . . . he knew what kind of Mare she was.

"Hell, This ain't Harvard"

So, we don't get to use glasses on Sunday nights like Harvardites or lunches for that matter.
Because we don't go to Harvard, we have to use or empty milk cartons, if we want a *glass* of water.
So just remember, you don't go to Harvard.

Robert H. Cooper

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial Elliot Ness. The situation described was accurate and "the new set of realistic laws" is clearly necessary. I am in agreement totally with this idea of a new liberal alcohol ruling.

If the students who are performing violations don't respect the law it is up to them to change it. Until it is changed, drinker and non-drinker are both living in a private society and as citizens should uphold this law. Disobedience and rebellion of this law will only serve to make the faculty more resigned in the archaic view that the use of alcohol is detrimental. If we, as students, want emancipation then we must prove we are worthy of self-determinism by living according to the laws of our particular society. If social change isn't forthcoming by recognized means, then, and only then, are we justified in violation of this law in an attempt to relieve bondage.

To conclude, as members in a private society which is not entirely free it is our duty to make avail of peaceful means first to promote change. A responsible look at this problem is clearly necessary. If after this attempt no

con't. p. 4, col. 5

SECOND ECHO FORUM PROBES COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Question: Should Chapel at Maryville College be compulsory?

Kathie Trowbridge-Senior-Christian Education Major
"No, I don't think it should be compulsory because students who really care will always go, and those who study or sleep will seldom be enthused. There is enough other religious life on campus, and perhaps a different type of service would be more appropriate. A worship service involves serving God in the way a person wants to. Students should be allowed to worship in a way meaningful to them. I know this is a church related college, but how many churches require attendance?"

Jim Cannon-Sophomore-Chemistry Major
"I don't personally like to go. Convocation is all right."

Jon Hancher-Junior-Physical Education Major
"Compulsory chapel hardly fits the new curriculum structure. Freedom is important in the new curriculum and should be important in chapel."

Fred Callies-Junior- Psychology Major
"I don't feel that man should be forced to accept a compulsory form of a ritual that should be left up to his own personal belief and have the opportunity to express it as best suits his needs. I get a lot out of it and would go anyway.

Don Brackbill-Senior-Phychology Major
"I can't see the need for chapel other than a wake-up time. A certain amount of convocations should be required if the speakers are pertinent."

Nancy Davidson-Junior-Elementary Education Major
"Chapel means nothing to me, but I can see why it is compulsory at a church related college."

Martha Hegner-Senior-Sociology Major
"No! At this age level, it should be up to the individual."

Lynn Raby-Junior-Physical Education Major
"We are supposed to be finding out things for ourselves, and compulsory chapel doesn't give us this opportunity."

Ralph McCampbell-Senior-English Major
"Compulsory chapel is more of a detriment to spiritual development than is voluntary worship. I got more out of sitting alone in the chapel for thirty minutes before the Georgetown game than from all the chapel services I have attended."

Mary Jo Martin-Freshman
"I don't get much out of it. People wouldn't go it weren't compulsory unless they get something from it. Chapel seems to be repetitious anyway."

Steve Horning-Sophomore-German Major
"Some good programs are presented in chapel, and everyone should go. It's part of a liberal arts education. We should be allowed more cuts, though."

Joan Michaels-Junior-History Major
"No, a service is more meaningful when it is not compulsory."

Anita Emerick-Senior-Art Major
"I think we are responsible enough to make our own decisions, but if chapel were not compulsory, few would go."

Janna Eerenberg-Freshman-English
"It's a Christian college; they have a right to make us go to chapel. We can go to a non-denominational college if we want."

Marc Woodward-Freshman-History Major
"We should have chapel, because this is a church related college. But making it compulsory is stretching the point."

Betty Vincent-Senior-Psychology Major
"We should clarify the fact that we aren't trying to do away with chapel; chapel will always exist. A bell will make you get up and go, but it will not open your mind. Voluntary chapel would mean that it would be more beneficial to those who are really interested."

Barbara Laverick-Freshman
"Well, I wouldn't go if they didn't have chapel; but that only means that I'm lazy in the morning. I get a lot out of chapel."

Sherry Wood-Senior-Elementary Education Major
"No. Maybe we should have chapel just once a week."

Steve Renegar-Freshman-History Major
"Yes, it's a good idea, but should be later."

MARYVILLE COLLEGE POLL ON DRUGS

Fill in this questionaire, cut it out, and put it in box 2472 College Station.

1. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in the nation as a whole would you say take drugs such as LSD or Marijuana?
   .....% (average guess)
2. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in your own college would you say take such drugs?
   .....% (average guess)
3. Do you personally know any students who have taken such drugs?
   ..... Yes
   ..... No
   ..... No opinion
4. Have you yourself, ever tried: Marijuana? LSD?
   a. Marijuana Yes..... No.....
   b. LSD Yes..... No.....
5. What do you think are the main reason that college students take drugs? .....
   .....
6. Do you think the taking of drugs is likely to increase, or do you think it is a fad that will die out?
   .....
7. Why do you feel this way? .....
   .....
8. What is your mental picture of the type of college student who goes in for drugs? . . . How would you describe him?
   .....
   .....
9. If you were a parent with a son (daughter) at college, what position would you take in regard to the use of drugs such as LSD and Marijuana? .....
   .....

YOUTH-IN-REVOLT
con't. from p. 1, *col.* 3

portant than just another demonstration of the "old bohemianism" and the "never-ending conflict of generations."

Today's youthful rebels against society, he says, may be embarked upon "the first heresies of liberalism," somewhat after the manner of earlier groups of religious heretics to whom they bear certain resemblances—including the Christians of Second Century Rome who were " 'bad citizens, refusing public employment and avoiding service in the army' . . . They had no temples, no altars, no images, and boasted just that . . . Of learning they had little and cared less. Nor had they any great interest in respectable people who observed the rules of society and tried to keep it running, they cared only for the outcast and miserable. To be a sinner, they seemed to say, was the one sure way to be saved. They were altogether of a seditious and revolutionary character."

ARROGANCE?

All great things must crumble
and fall into the sea.
Even the mightiest stumble,
but what is that to me?
-Mss-

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POET'S COLUMN

FIRST LOVE

The wallpaper
heavy with roses
peels
and lies flaked
on the bare floor.
Dirty brown shades
are pulled
shutting the night
out of this room
smelling of
dirt
and age
and dampness
and the sick-sweet
musk of sex
and pee-stained sheets
on a rumpled bed.
I fidget
with a cigarette
and she sits there
knees pulled up
the sheet drawn
modestly
over her shoulder
looking blankly ahead
with a tendency
toward tears.

---

when i was none and twenty
and but a gal confined,
i thought upon my future
unwilling to be signed
away to what the others
would want me to do,
but anxiously to follow
the path—not there—but
guided by my heart.

oh, when i'm none and forty
what will be my sigh?
rocking-chairs and autobiographical tales
of *this* was how i did it
or *this* was what i did?
God help me, no!

bnm

Frail Man with paper soul.
Grain of sand under fickle
Heavens and fickle gods.
With fleeting youth you
Pursue the golden bit of
Immortality flasked before
Your eyes.
Through meadowlands and
Forest and near the restless
Seas you may feel love or
Overcome a leprechaun.
Life may taunt you by
Showing you some of the
Secrets she keeps in the old
Cedar box.
Then before you realize it
You lie down under a tree
In the warm October sun-
Just to rest-and the leaves
Float slowly downward to
Cover your body.

D. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

con't. from p. 2, col. 5

change is coming forth, then the citizens are free to violate the law in an attempt to bring change.

B. S.

Dear Editor,

I have become quite discouraged to hear the constant complaints of my fellow students around campus. Some students feel it is a tradition to complain about something, either the food, attendance policy, or the courses. The only thing I have to say to these students is that they stop trying to see the bad side of Maryville College but to look at some of the good qualities; such as, that Maryville College is one of the top thirty-five colleges in the South, the well trained teaching staff, and some of the liberal rules which some of the large universities don't enjoy. I feel that the constant complainers should take a look at the facts and see just how lucky they are to be at Maryville College continuing their education and building a better future for themselves.

Sincerely yours,
James Burkins

Editorial reply:

I think that Mr. Burkin is confusing complaining with criticism. There is a valid and very important distinction. I might also suggest that some weekend he visit a large university and then report to us on the rules those students labor under of which we are free. He can borrow one of the 9 cars on campus to get there. But he had better not touch alcohol while visiting, even if he is half a continent away from good old liberal Maryville.

a.s.k.

Do I dare
Disturb the universe
In a minute there is time
For decisions and revisions
That a minute will reverse.

T. S. Eliot

VIEW . . .

con't. from p. 1, col. 1

of the play. He gave a convincing portrayal from beginning to end. In this production Jon Lutz as Marco, the avenger for his brother and himself, reached a new plateau in his acting in the Playhouse. Lutz exhibited pathos as the audience grew to feel the compelling factors of his existence: the duty to his caretakers in America and his duty in Sicily. More things may be expected of Mr. Lutz. In addition to the fine direction of the play was Dalton Eddleman's appearance as Mr. Alfieri, an omniscient lawyer-narrator who added to the unified effect of the play by providing the audience with additional information on the action. Mr. Eddleman's appearance as actor assured the audience of his proficiency in at least two areas of theatrical production.

Steve Wintermute produced a set which was unique without being busy or confused. The simplicity of the set, in fact, gave greater leeway as well as responsibility to the actors, to which they responded effectively.

The general effect of the presentation was potent. It was a good beginning for the Playhouse season. Perhaps for the next Playhouse production we may expect a better-than-average turnout from the college community.

John Braymer

CURLEW RIVER

con't. from p. 1, col. 5

gether by his addresses to the audience. Mr. West's fine portrayal did much toward creating the desired effect of religious reverence, as did the procession and recession of the Monks singing a Latin plain chant, *Te lucis ante terminum.*

Maryville College was privileged to have this fine program in the Artists Series. "Curlew River" is something which is experienced rather than heard and seen, and once experienced is never forgotten.

Carol Cocke

Pig Skin Re-Pre-View

The beginning of the 1967 football season saw the Maryville Scots in fine form. A winning season seemed inevitable. As the season progressed, however, it seemed as though a dark cloud had enveloped our fighting Scots.

The season opener placed the Scots at Hampton-Sydney. A few loyal fans found seats and watched their beloved team play a great first half. The tide was turned during the second two quarters putting Hampton-Sidney on top at the end of the game 14 to 10, sending the Scots home to face Georgetown the following Saturday.

A large crowd was at hand and the Big Red rewarded them with a T. D. on the first series of downs. The Lion's defense dominated the rest of the game, however, and our visitors became the victors. The defense of Maryville must be commended despite the outcome of the game. Twice the Lions were held from scoring attempts, and forced to try a field goal. A final score of 12-7 shows that this was a defensive game.

The coming of Mars Hill proved to be a break in the dark heavens. A fine game was played by our Big Eleven and a well deserved victory was attained. Again defense was the focal point of the game leaving a 7-0 final score.

The Wasps of Emory and Henry jolted our boys on their field. Thirty-five points were scored against us in this game as compared with only 26 pts. in the first three games. This was followed by a defeat by Livingston State the following Saturday.

The dark cloud seemed to be persisting, brightened only by the loyal spirit of the Scot's fans and the now grim determination of the team. Harding was our target for the big Homecoming game. Although the final score put Harding on top 27-16 enough cannot be said of the fine game which Our Big Red played. We were strong both on offense and defense. After the game the fans despersed, not with a feeling of defeat, but rather with great pride in the team who fought valiantly in every moment of the game.

The remainder of the season will be in contention with Millsaps, Carson-Newman, our arch-rivals, and Southwesetrn. With the highest amount of school spirit in two years, and the great potential of our team, these victories, especially Carson-Newman, will come.

Go Scots



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 10, 1967 No. 7

STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES CHAPEL RESOLUTION

Compulsory Chapel Opposed

On Tuesday evening November 7, the Student Council of the Student Body unanimously passed a resolution declaring its opposition to compulsory chapel. This stand is based upon the idea that compulsory chapel is in opposition to the academic and spiritual rights of the student. This resolution was the result of a lengthy discussion concerning chapel at the Student Council meeting on Wednesday, November 1.

The discussion at the November 1 meeting of Council centered around two areas of major concern to the college: chapel and student judiciary. With the consent of those in attendance, Student Body President, Doug Gamble, dispensed with the standard committee reports in order to move on to the more pressing business of the meeting. Every representative attended the two hour meeting with the exception of Alan Cropper, Junior Representative.

The meeting opened with discussion of the chapel situation. Comments were made as to the over-abundant announcements and extemporaneous speeches which generally detract from the service. The set hour for chapel received token attention. The final concensus, however, was that the basic problem lies with the principle of compulsory chapel, a supposed worship service.

When Craig Rigell's motion for the resolution was passed, Gamble called on Brian Childs, chairman of the Student Judiciary committee, to report on the progress of that committee. Childs stated that while the committee has been working on the judiciary proposal to be presented to Student-Faculty Senate, the area of legislation acts as a stumbling block for a new judicial system.

Multiplicity and inconsistency of rules are not new phenomena at Maryville College. For many decades the Maryville student has

Con't. p. 2, col. 1

Resolved: That we, the Student Council of Maryville College, find obligatory chapel contrary to the spirit of a Christian academic community. Justification of this position is based primarily upon the following:

1) Our present chapel system is contrary to the spirit of the Collgee's statement of purpose, which states that "an education that truly liberates involves full and free exploration."
2) Required attendance at a worship service is contrary to the basic tenents of the Christian faith.
3) Academic penalty for non-attention violates the spirit of free thought necessary in a learning community.
4) We feel that compulsory attendance, in fact, defeats both the concept and the effectiveness of corporate worship.

May it be emphasized that our objection is not directed toward chapel as an institution, but rather toward its legalistic and compulsory nature.

November 7, 1968

WHO'S WHO


Cynthia Cowgil


Patricia Feller


Douglas Gamble


Wanda Hannah


Jenny Jett


Ralph McCambell


Scribner Messenger


Gary Meyers


Beverly Minear


Peter Park


Douglas Price


Meta Robinson


Nancy Ryan


Geoffrey Skrinar


Gayle Walker

AAUP Supports Student's Rights

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting here last weekend. Although the statement still must be presented to the full AAUP membership at a meeting next April, passage there appears likely. The Council is the organization's policy-making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership. The Council consists of 30 elected representatives.

The National Student Association was the first of the five organizations to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. The governing body of AAC will consider the statement in January, and the policy-making bodies of NASPA and NAWDC will review it next April.

These three hurdles for the statement are considered tougher than NSA and AAUP approval, since these groups, particularly the AAC, were more conservative in their views during the drawing up of the statement this summer. A survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine College Management showed that most of them agreed with basic academic freedoms of students in principle but were less willing to approve such practical applications as a free student press and free choice of campus speakers.

The statement is considered significant because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members, and students.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of AUP, said the AAUP council was "very enthusiastic"

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GRAMBLING COLLEGE

Students Demonstrate

GRAMBLING, La. (CPS) — Grambling College has suspended 25 students who have been leading demonstrations and class strikes aimed at upgrading the "academic environment" of the school and de-emphasizing sports.

The students, 22 males and three coeds, were given two hours to leave the campus. Among these suspended were the student body president and the editor of the student newspaper.

The mass suspensions, however, did not end a student boycott of classes which began last Wednesday. The college, which is predominately Negro, has a total enrollment of 4,200 students, but only 200 attended classes Monday. Student leaders said the strike will continue indefinitely.

The tense situation here last week came to a head Saturday when Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen ordered out 500 National Guardsmen to blunt possible student uproars. The troops never arrived at the campus, but are still standing by at Ruston, a town six miles away.

The suspension of the student leaders Monday came as a surprise. The students were called before a joint meeting of the college's Disciplinary Committee and the Interdepartmental Council. Three minutes after the meeting began the suspensions were announced.

Three students are members of the Disciplinary Committee, but two of them, the student body president and vice president, were among the 25 suspended. Other members of the committee are faculty members and administrators.

Grambling President Ralph Jones, who doubles as baseball coach, refused to make any comment on the week of demonstrations. However, Noldan Thomas, a member of a 12-man faculty mediating group selected by the students, characterized the school as ranking academically among the "lowest of Negro colleges in the country."

Thomas said athletics are definitely overemphasized at Grambling. "Athletics are prioritized in funds, the yearbook, and public relations materials, and even the president has made the baseball hall of fame."

About 3,500 of the school's 4,200 students met in a mass rally Sunday night and decided to continue the boycott of classes this week. Students said the strike will continue until their de-

cont'd p. 4, col. 1

WAR DECLARED ON U.S.!

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (CPS) — The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a dinghy—and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssoeen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders — students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.





Editorial

Student Council is apparently overcoming its early inertia and is beginning to deal with some of the pressing problems facing the Maryville student body. It seems to have defined three issues as deserving primary consideration: compulsory chapel, a student judiciary, and the alcohol question. The first tangible sign of action taken is the resolution recently passed concerning compulsory chapel (the text of this resolution appears on the front page of this issue of the *Echo*).

Let us not worry that the "small" issues will be ignored. The daily functions of Council are being performed quite adequately. Most of the various committees seem to be actively engaged in maintaining the normal course of campus activity. Minor problems are being dealt with, for instance the notable achievement of convincing Miss Ware to double the daily milk ration. (Miss Ware, we thank you from the bottom of our better-fed stomachs.)

An ever-present danger, however, is the possibility of losing the major issues in the trivia. In the past far too much time at Council meetings was devoted to committee reports and aimless discussion. The last couple of meetings have centered on significant problems and it is hoped that the individual Council members will now devote most of their time to the larger scope of campus activity. To insure this, the student body should be constantly confronting Council with opinions on issues. Students can exercise influence over matters concerning the college. In an attempt to keep the student body appraised of a current definition of "student power" the *Echo* plans to serialize portions of a "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" prepared by various national educational associations. The first installment of this appears on page 3. This should be vital to everyone on this campus.

In order to implement the concepts in this statement, the Student Council must be made aware of the opinions circulating among the student body. Contact your representatives. Tell them how you feel about the way things are going. Even (horror of horrors) attend a Council meeting—they are open to you, you know.

In the past Maryville students have been willing to sit back and bitch at the student leadership without becoming really involved in the problems. We can no longer afford this luxury. It is time to realize that the only way actual program can be achieved is through a student body that first makes its opinions known to its leaders, and secondly supports those leaders in their efforts. Students of Maryville unite! You have nothing to lose but your apathy.

a.s.k.

Highland Echo
1967-68

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Nausea

b.c.

". . . from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time" There seems to be such rhythmic procession to time and to our lives. But did you notice how our minds are always just a fraction of a second ahead of our lives? Wish it could be controled. At least it can be caught . . . sometimes.

Stream of Consciousness

THIS STUFF
. . . yea, stuff, — my mouth reeked
of it, and my eyes and walk proved
i'd delved in it.
proved it all right, i showed them
guys i wasn't no virgin,
or no p.k. or nothing —
nothin does it like seven-up
and seven and seven is pretty high;
i told 'em
i showed 'em

CAN'T GO ON
-yea, go — where am i
going to go, —
go fly a kite, — yea,
i was flying high all right and
i guess being shot down
served me right.
served/service — from college to service, that's where i'll go
i guess.
service with a smile that's
what i always heard.

YOU'RE DISMISSED
dismissed/missed — yea, i'll be missed a lot, lets see there's . . .

W. J.

Editorial

Optimism was the reaction to the Convocation program when it was announced. It was believed to be another fine part of the new curriculum and that after a few stimulating speakers it would not have to be mandatory: people can't be forced to go where they want to go.

The feeling of excitement that was supposed to be generated is not felt, and indeed it could be true that if convocation were not mandatory the attendance would be remarkable low. What is the problem? How could a very exciting method of our new educational system become another Maryville pain in the neck?

The speakers that have been in the Convocation program thus far have been highly qualified. There is no doubt about that. There have been some interesting people and their points have been well said. The problem is that we have not had a real dialogue. To become truly educated, both sides of the issue, or issues, must be presented. Could it not be possible to have two opposing points of view, in two consecutive weeks?

We have had conservative Christains, a scientfic idealist and dreamer, and a land-owning aristocrat from Viet Nam (who, of course, does not want his land put in jeopardy). Why can't we have an atheist, or at least an agnostic, with something to say about humanity. Why don't we have a peace advocate speak upon the other side of the Viet Nam issue. (Perhaps we could have Eugene Smathers, Moderator, General Assembly United Presbyterian Church.)

We have a right to at least hear both sides of any issue. That is basic to the educational process. If Convocation is not to help us in our educational process, with dialogue, then we should have been told. Up to now, it has been misleading.

b.c.

SEEN . . .



THE FLOWER CHILDREN

. . . and Heard

Any deviaton and you're a heretic . . . I'm turned off again . . . Is it raining or just pretending? . . . rules handed down from generation to generation . . . you have an hour to discuss the world . . . WE WANT SILK! . . . Life magazine comes out with a special on LSD and we have a rule against it . . . member of Steel Workers, CIA . . . For 2 years I was lonely, sad, bitter . . . drip-dry—HA! . . . snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory . . . he died like I just did . . . she got a job packing bras.

COMMENT ON COUNCIL

As a good farmer might say, "Good seed, well planted in spring, has a fine chance to produce a plentiful harvest in the fall." Is this important to the farmer? He's only staking his life on it, that's all.

* * * * * *

That sounds like what? — student government elections? How stupid! . . . Why, what's with all this planting stuff? Elections — that's just when you go and put an "X" for that nice guy who smiles a lot.

Did you vote for that nice guy who smiles a lot? You should run on over to a Student Council meeting some time — just to check your harvest. He most likely will be sitting (at that round table), watching (the discussion buzz by), and smiling (at how nice this position looks on his record).

This is a good time to observe that candidate whom you voted for last spring. Have you heard that amidst the discussions in the last Student Council meeting three representatives had not one word to offer? Have you heard that two defeated candidates of last spring were in attendance with pertinent comments . . . but no votes? It might interest some people to find out that they are being represented by a member who displays no opinion about such minor matters as chapel or a new judicial system.

Whatever the situation, those of you who *have* some opinion might just think twice. Remember . . . the smiler votes.

j.b.

COUNCIL
con't. from p. 1, *col.* 5

been living by several different sets of rules. Most common sources for such rules are the *Student Handbook*, *Cues for Co-eds*, and the little rule book. (This is the book which some person of authority, i.e. campus security officer, uses when he needs a handy rule.) One example of the inconsistency of the stated rules is the rule concerning "visiting in one another's rooms by members of the opposite sex," which appears on page eight of the *Student Handbook*. Last year this rule was applicable to women as stated in *Cues for Co-eds*, but there was no reference to this rule for the male population in last year's handbook.

The basic question involved here, of course, is the origin of the rules which appear occasionally without warning. From whence do these rules come? As one observant attendant stated, "LSD comes on the scene, *Life Magazine* runs an artcle on it, and Maryville College passes a rule against it."

Council hopes to move rapidly in both of these areas. These matters are indicative of the road ahead for student government this year.

LETTERS

Editor:

After only 72 hours of having no sleep and no food, guess who has the NERVE to interrupt our much needed rest? You guessed it. A bunch of wild, happy-go-lucky guys who don't want rest, but silk, silk, silk! We only have a few words to say to them (are you listening, guys?): Thanks a lot, boys! We would have loved to help drag you up the balconies (as if you would have needed help?), but were slightly hindered by a few rules and regulations Why, we might have had our heads cut off! We had many, many more souveniers for you, but to hand them out might have meant twenty-five campuses — a month! Oh, you say you thought everybody *already* had a semester of campuses? That's understandable, but really, those *are* actually the closing hours! Please believe us. Oh, come on, now—the hours aren't that bad—as long as you don't want to go to a long movie, or off campus, or anything unreasonable like that. What? You mean you don't know what it's like to be locked up after 10:30 (sometimes it's as late as 12:00!)? It's really an experience. But then Alcatraz would be, too. We can't really complain—not too loud, anyway: we might get points for talking during quiet study hours. Now, boys, don't try to tell us you were just looking at her ring. We don't want the girls to get reprimanded for holding hands in the parlor! Don't you respect the rules like WE do? You know we should always sit around and study; what *else* is there to do? Oh, and don't you DARE sit in the parlor before noon every day, either. When we get *really* riled up or restless in the middle of the night, we can always go and take a walk. Of course, there is always the risk of getting dizzy from walking around the quads in circles, and the risk of getting yelled at for walking too loudly. We really get to know the dorm pretty well. We should only have as much time to get to know the campus, too. But who knows? Some day in the future (could it be nearer than we think?) we might get to know it. We might have curfew extended a full 15 minutes or half hour! But until then, keep trying, because we may be at the windows just waiting, waiting, waiting! But right now this typewriter is typing too loudly, so we say take heed, and follow these helpful(?), though somewhat mid-Victorian rules. We *must* respect other cultures, you know.

Your friendly but restricted,
Freshmen girls

Editor:

There is a small college in the South with a fine academic record. Its teachers are top-notch, the students are above average, the campus is full of a natural

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JOINT STATEMENT ON RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS

National educational associations representing faculty members, administrators, and students have developed this Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students and propose it for adoption as a joint statement of principle. Joint efforts to draft a statement began in the fall of 1966.

Under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors, thirty-three representatives from ten national educational organizations met in Washington, D. C., on November 13-14, 1966, *to discuss the academic freedom of students and to explore the feasibility of reaching a consensus on standards in this area. Five organizations — The American Association of University Professors. the Association of American Colleges, the U. S. National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors — participated in the planning of the conference. Five additional organizations — the American Council on Education, Association of American Universities, Association for Higher Education, Association of State Colleges and Universities, and the American College Personnel Association — participated in the conference. Those who attended concluded the meeting by concurring in the establishment of an* ad hoc *committee to draft a statement for possible joint endorsement.*

The drafting committee, comprised of one representative each from AAUP, AAC, USNSA, NASPA, and NAWDC, with the staff assistance of Dr. Peter H. Armacost, AAC, and Mrs. Robert Van Waes, AAUP, met in Washington on June 12, 1967. *The joint statement which follows is a mutual effort in every respect. While it owes much to statements proposed by the AAUP, AAC, and USNSA, the suggestions and perspectives of other educational organizations have been taken into account. The result is a consensus that links good standards to viable practices.*

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students as members of the academic community will now be submitted to each of the ten national educational organizations that contributed to its formulations for such action as their committees, commissions, and governing bodies consider appropriate. It is hoped that a number of these organizations will endorse the Joint Statement at an early date. The statement should not *be considered the official policy of any organization until there has been formal action by that association.*

Preamble

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn,

AAUP

con't. from p. 1, *col.* 4

about the principles of academic freedom for students. He termed the join statement "a big step toward creating a national consensus on certain student rights and freedoms and a prelude to achieving a national concensus on the student role in institutional government."

Some of the major provisions of the statement include:

*A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

*The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws.

*Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

*A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says, student newpapers should be legally and financially autonomous from the university as a separate corporation. When this is not possible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

The joint drafting committee also made recommendations for the implementation of the principles outlined in the statement. Perhaps the most significant was the recommendation for joint approaches to regional accrediting agencies to seek embodiment of the new principles in standards for accreditation.

LETTERS

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charm and friendliness. All seems the picture of happiness and harmony. But there is discontent. This school has recently instigated a new curriculum, one that is designed to make the student think and examine his life, its values, and the world in which he will have to live. Its aim is to produce a more alert and knowing adult. This school also locks up its women students at 10:30 p.m. five nights of the week. It also requires them to sign out and in if they wish to attend a meeting, go to the library, or go out on a date at any time after 7:30 p.m.

It seems an ironic duality that on the one hand this school tries to make its students think, and succeeds well, only to show that the students aren't really to be trusted in forming values and accepting responsibilities. If the school is using the curfew as an enforcement of morals, the school had better realize the truth in the statement, "Love conquers all." If the curfew is to make sure that the students aren't out when they should be studying, then why take the "shotgun" approach? Why not set curfews and curbs along academic instead of sexual lines? I am sure the administration does not do this just to be nasty to us, but I really can't figure out their reasoning or see how it applies to today's college life. Curfews, sign-outs for dates and studies, and "campusing" should all either be eliminated or extremely libralized. On weekends the curfew should be done away with completely. Also, trust must be shown by the administration, possibly with the institution of an honor check-in system on nights with a curfew. These girls are not children. They are being taught and trained to think things out rationally as knowing Christians, I, for one, feel it is a time for trust.

James Showalter

DIG, MAN

30 Volunteers wanted for Archaeology "digs" in England in 1968.

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Queen's College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is $725.00 including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to acceptable student with a "B" plus average.

Write now further details to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N. Y., 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1968.

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GRAMBLING
con't. from p. 1, col. 2

mands of the administration are met.

Among other things, an organization which calls itself the Informers has demanded the dismissal of seven Grambling administrators. They have also demanded that President Jones resign his other position as baseball coach.

Other student demands are that President Jones:

—Improve unsatisfactory conditions in the realm of administrative policy and see that the academics get primary stress.

—Perform his duty without prejudice and despotism and eliminate his paternalistic views of students.

—See that students' funds are handled honestly.

—Stress political awareness among faculty members and students, "thus providing a check on the white power structure in Baton Rouge."

Grambling has a nation-wide reputation for its athletic teams. The school has produced a high number of professional athletes, among them Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers; Ernie Ladd of the Kansas City Chieftains, and Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers.

Saturday was Homecoming Day and more than 1,000 students refused to sit in the stands, preferring to remain under the scoreboard. In addition, the entire Homecoming Queen's Court left their appointed places to join the demonstrators.

CHEERING SECTION

"Howie, Howie, Chilhowee . . ." The Maryville College cheerleaders started off this year's cheering season during the second week of school with a trip to Hampton-Sydney in Virginia to cheer for the Scots as they met the Tigers in a tough grid-iron battle. Although the Scots were defeated (it was close!) and there were not many Maryville fans in the stands, spirit was high and the cheerleaders and the spectators were really behind the team all the way. The following week elections were held, and four new members were added to the squad — Linda Poe, Larry "Fang" Sharpe, Trudy Little and Bill Mathieson — plus two new alternates, Jane Strickland and Jerry Mullendore. The newly elected members combined with the "old" cheerleaders, Craig Rigell, Lynn Anthony, Tom Graham, and Mary Sue Harris ,to elect Craig Rigell their captain for the coming year. Under Craig's untiring pep-ability the squad has worked hard to build up the spirit since little was left over from last year. Posters and banners have been put up before each game, and send-offs organized for the teams departure for away games.

The squad has revived old and nearly-forgotten cheers to the usual list, and new chants, such as "hey, whomp'em up side the head." More practice has been done on the various gymnastic stunts that are used, and several new ones have been invented for more variety.

The cheerleaders unfortunately have had trouble finding transportation to most of the away games, but they have made it to Hampton-Sydney and Emory & Henry and are currently working on plans which will hopefully get them to Southwestern in Memphis on November 18. The college band made it to the Emory & Henry game last month, providing both musical entertainment and added pep and spirit. The band always adds to the cheers, and the cheerleaders are always glad to see this enthusiasm.

The Friday before the homecoming game on October 21 was Color Day when the Scots turned out in their patriotic school colors of orange and garnet. In contrast to this, the cheerleaders have planned an Clash Day, to be held on Friday the tenth, the day before the Carson Newman game. On Clash Day everyone is asked to wear his most hideously matching clothes. There may even be a contest to find the ugliest Scot.

A lot of work has been done and a lot of time has been put in by these Scot cheerleaders, but it has been a genuine pleasure for them to see the results: plenty of spirit to support our rough-and-ready team all the way. Let's continue to show our men we're behind them 100 percent!

—Mary Sue Harris

M.C. - Millsaps Football Game

Coach Tomlinson's football team was disappointed last Friday afternoon at Millsaps, Miss. The game resolved nothing ending in a 0-0 tie. Maryville controlled the ballgame driving inside the 10 yard twice and inside the 20 yard line four times. The Scots were not able to score on a muddy field in cold; windy weather. The Scots' place-kicking specialist, Jim Cannon, missed two field goals in the windy weather.

The Majors gained 155 yards on the ground compared to 145 for Maryville, but could only penetrate the Scots' territory once when they missed their only field goal chance. Maryville's defensive team turned in an outstanding performance in the game.

Halfback Lynn Dodez led the Scots rushing attack with 65 yards. The bad weather hindered the Scots' passing game as they gained only 7 yards on 1 completion in 11 attempts. Both teams gathered 10 first downs.

Maryville is now 1-5-1 with games remaining with arch-rival Carson Newman November 11 at home and at Southwestern November 18.

Statistics

	Maryville	Millsaps
First Downs	10	10
Yards Rushing	145	155
Yards Passing	7	43
Total Yards	152	198

WHO YOU GONNA YELL FOR

Who you gonna yell for? Maryville, Maryville!
What you gonna yell? Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
A little louder! Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! (repeat once)
A little lower! Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! (repeat once)
Real loud!! FIGHT!!

"Can God Come?"

I am one of the flock that has gone astray. Somewhere along the way I got born into this world. When I got here I had no guiding hands or great protectors. Subsequently I took refuge from the cruel world in a church. One day a man said there was someone who loved me. This someone had been labeled as God (definition of God—a personification of man, but He is perfect). I was told this God was good. He was to be my guiding hand. I, like a lot of lost kids at the gullible age, believed it. But as I grew this God grew too. I wasn't afraid of this God. I wanted an education about this guy because I knew there must be more to him. I had no money to further my education so I said God is there a place I can go for help? The church has sponsored four years of my education or was it God? I came here to major in studying my God. Little did I know my education about God was to come from living with people. I have learned to watch people because they teach me about God. These past few days I have become skeptical of man, my teacher. If it weren't for man how would I have learned about this God. But now I see man on the run from God. I want to run too—because my friends are going? But I can't leave God. People have said read the signs on the suubway walls, look at neon lights, listen to popular songs, read the poetry—man is lost. Man keeps looking for himself. In mirrors he sees illusions of himself. Man is talking about God but "by God" he is not living. Do all the searching for your freedom. You want your meaning of existence but remember in each man lives his own God even if it be himself and when you run from God you are running from yourself. How long are we going to run before man the machine becomes man the reality. How many churches are we going to destroy before we realize they are our foundation. Man where are you going—can God come?

K.T.

Wildlife lovers:

A snarling group of fierce wild cheetahs may be found in room 117 Carnegie Hall. We hope many of you will take advantage of this unique sporting opportunity.

On November 11, the Maryville Scots face the Carson Newman Eagles in Maryville's last home game. This game as in the past will be an exciting contest.

The Maryville vs. Carson-Newman game has become an annual event looked forward to by both schools. Through the years the Eagles have come to be the Scot's greatest rival, and the annual classic grows stronger each year.

In the light of Maryville's disappointing 1967 season, I cannot safely predict a triumph for the Scots this year. But, with reports of an unusually weak Carson-Newman team this year neither can I assure a victory for the Eagles. I do predict a hard fought contest with a close score deciding the victor.

SO GO GET'EM BIG RED

—Jeff Coghill

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, January 12, 1968 | No. 8

NEW JUDICIARY FOR MC

The Executive Council has passed a new Judicial System for Maryville College. This new system is now in effect and is summarized in the following paragraphs.

The system consists of two main branches: the Judicial Council and the Review Board, or Commission on Judicial Procedure. Members of these two bodies will be selected by a Nominating Committee (Committee on Committees) composed of six persons, three students, and three members of the faculty. Dr. Shields is the chairman of this committee; also belonging to it are Dr. Davis, Miss Lightfoot, Janet Wells, Meta Robinson, and Brian Childs.

The Judicial Council will be composed of five members: two faculty and three students. The chairman of this council will be a student elected by the other members. The Review Board will consist of three members: one student, one faculty member, and the Dean of Students. This body rules in cases of suspension only.

A case may be brought to the Judicial Council in two basic ways: first, a case of discipline on the dormitory level may be referred to the Deans or to the Judicial Council by recommendation of the Dorm Council; second, all cases out of dormitory jurisdiction may be referred to the Council at the discretion of the Deans' offices.

The Review Board hears cases of suspension which the student in question wishes to appeal after the Judicial Council has come to a tentative or preliminary decision. First it is determined whether or not there is sufficient new information regarding the situation to warrant considering it a "Review Case." If enough such information exists, the Review Board arrives at observations which are shared with the Judicial Council. The latter comes to the final decision.

A record of documents (constitutions, regulations of the college, etc.) will be kept by the Review Board. In addition, a record of all cases plus principles of interpretation of existing documents will be maintained in the Dean of Student's office as a continuing workbook for reference purposes.



Prelude to FORT MUDGE

This will be a recurring attempt (by those who somebody, probably in a state of confusion, elected as representatives to the court of Saint Joe.) to relate some reactions, hopefully relevant, about Maryville College's future as revealed in reflecting upon the constant state of catching diverse species of hell.

Fort Mudge is a memorial dump (see Pogo) which contains at least one of everything. A column so titled three years ago was well read. Usually all of it. We hope this one will be.

FORT MUDGE

It is obvious that the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant has become a fading minority in the world situation. The once powerful idea that the existence of the Christian is the only existence desirable is badly shaken. The size of the Christian Church is shrinking in relation to the world in which it exists. As Mr. Cartlidge put it, "Maybe the Church can go back to being the church instead of being an arm of Western culture."

So what? Where does that put us? Maryville College, like most colleges related to the Church, has made a definite theoretical commitment to the Christian faith. It has developed an educational philosophy, best revealed on page eight of the Catalog, which gives the student, in theory, the comfort of knowing where the college stands concerning the order of values.

The College assumes Christianity's basic tenets and professes a belief in the individual's right to proceed "to establish his own identity and his own assumptions." At Maryville, "the total college experience is designed to prepare the student for effective participation and leadership in the larger community of mankind."

We all have an educational philosophy, whether we have ever identified it or not. Is yours Maryville's? Or Maryville's yours? Or does it matter?

In order to participate to any relevant degree in Maryville College, we have to have a theory about what a college related to (but hardly supported by) the Presbyterian Church ought to be doing. In light of the world. The whole world. Including China.

Your educational theory. Maryville's educational theory. Similiar? Not similiar?

Cont. p. 3, col. 4

YALE GOES PASS-FAIL

NEW HAVEN (CPS) — The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work—fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

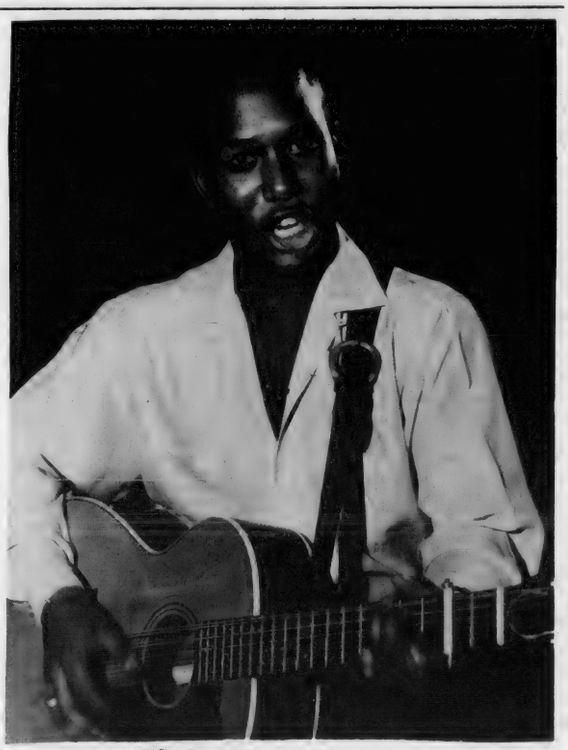
The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Tallbott, chairman of the *Yale Daily News*. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists—the dean's list and ranking scholar designation—are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to

Cont. p. 4, col. 1



JOSH WHITE, JR.

Folksinger In Concert

Folk singer Josh White, Jr. will appear in a Pop Concert scheduled at the Maryville College Theatre, Saturday night, January 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Since 1961 Mr. White has appeared in night spots and concert halls across North America and Europe. He has been seen at The Troubador in Los Angeles, The Shadows in Washington, The Village Gate and The Bitter End in New York, The Bunkhouse in Vancouver, British Columbia, and the famous Playboy Club in Chicago. He has sung in concert at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Jordan Hall in Boston, Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York and at more than three hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. He has recently returned from an extensive tour of England and the Scandinavian countries.

His television appearances include performances on "Hootenanny," "The Armstrong Circle Theatre," "The Today Show," and "The Steve Allen Show." He has also appeared with such outstanding groups as The Glenn Miller Band and The Henry Mancini Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased for $2.00 each—on the campus, at Minton's in downtown Maryville, at Hitch's in the Midland Shopping Center, or at the University of Tennessee Ticket Center in Knoxville.

ECHO '68

At a December meeting of *The Highland Echo* staff, John Braymer was elected Editor-in-Chief, following the resignation of Alfred Keim as *Echo* editor on November 27, 1967. Braymer is a senior English major, and other changes on the staff were made up of Brian Childs' appointment as Assistant Editor and Marilyn Small's appointment as Business Manager. Childs is a junior religion major while Marilyn Small is a sophomore with a major in English. Karen James, an art major, will also assume the duties of Art Editor. Other members of the staff remained unchanged from the Fall Term. Dr. Mark Davis is Faculty Advisor to *The Highland Echo*.

* * * * * *

Business Manager of *The Highland Echo*, Marilyn Small, has announced that subscriptions to the newspaper are now on sale for the Winter and Spring Terms. The cost of the subscription is $1.50 and issues of the paper will be mailed immediately upon printing to those whom you would like to receive copies of the paper. Why not buy a subscription for parents, alumni, or other people interested in your existence at MC? Put the name and address of the person who will receive the *Echo* on a sheet of paper and remit with $1.50 to any member of the staff or to Box 2074 or 2436. You could save a lot of 6c stamps, writing paper, and arm-power.

UCM SPEAKER

Dr. Reinhart Wolff, a post-doctoral student in sociology at West Berlin University, spoke at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center music hall. His announced topic was "Viet Nam and the Cold War," and a question and answer period followed Dr. Wolff's talk. An informal session with students followed in the campus coffeehouse, the Lantern.

Dr. Wolff was brought to the Maryville campus by the UCCF. He was a foreign student delegate to the University Christian Movement's Process '67 and Cleveland Week held in Cleveland, Ohio from December 26th —January 1st. Since Cleveland he has been visiting college and university campuses in the U.S. for West Berlin University. Dr. Wolff is also a member of the University Christian Movement of Germany.

No government can long endure without a formidable opposition.
Disraeli



EDITORIAL

The Highland Echo, as it has in the past, hopes to be one of the main arteries of campus communication. The idea of "maintaining a dialogue" is of utmost importance. By means of letters to the editor each member of the college community is free to express his viewpoint on various issues. "Graffiti" will remain, according to its original conception in the *Echo*, as a page of opinion. Articles of exposition or opinion which are of interest to the college community will be accepted for publication. In these ways the editorial position of the *Echo* stands unchanged.

Freshmen philosophy students were informed by Mr. Cartlidge that they would find in the course of their education both room and freedom for disagreement. Perhaps the *Echo* will be the stimulus for this disagreement. If this be the case, let *all* members of the college community—students, faculty, and administration—bear in mind Nietzsche's idea that "the surest way to corrupt a young man is to teach him to esteem more highly those who think alike than those who think differently."

j.b.

HIGHLAND ECHO
1967-68

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Dr. F. Mark Davis

EDITORIAL

Sometime ago mention was made of the right to remain silent. With this goes the right to speak. That is, each man has the privilege to state his opinions, beliefs whenever and wherever he sees fit. The catch is that, in doing so, he must consider that others in his presence have the same right.

One weekend early in December, I had a most disturbing experience. In discussions that began with fruitful, constructive efforts, the fashion soon became to see—and hear—who could interrupt someone else the quickest. Too bad. Many sound ideas were lost in the battle of mouths and wits.

Somewhere I learned to let a man reveal his point of view before attacking him. It's only rational. After all, how can a man fight unless he knows what his fighting against? A good speaker is skilled in the art of listening.

Beverly Minear

EDITORIAL

Legislation Rocky Ground

In the October 27, 1967 issue of the *Echo* the students of Maryville College were introduced to the idea of a new judicial system—a system which would, because of its careful creation, be most effective in carrying out the object of a judicial procedure. This object, as presented on the "Graffiti" page "is to enforce and to assist the masses who live under it to live and grow with respect for the standing regulations of the community." This is an admirable objective, indeed, and the new judicial system as presented in this issue looks to be the "careful creation" which can aspire toward its objective.

Upon careful investigation, however, one may anticipate rough waters ahead for this new system. The quotation above alludes to "the standing regulations of the community." Several questions might be given some consideration at this point: Is the new judiciary going to be able to function properly while trying to enforce "laws which seem archaic to us, are foreign to us, and are not supported by us," as one student has expressed the situation? What "standing regulations" are the judiciary going to enforce? As it stands, Maryville College has yet to develop a cohesive set of rules and regulations under which a judicial system can function.

Inherent in these two questions is another problem—that of the origin of rules and regulations that are to be enforced under a judicial system. Rules have had a way of passing in and out of existence with little ado. Such was the case concerning the use of LSD and other drugs at Maryville—a prohibition which just reached the Maryville scene this year. It was not publicized by what means this rule came into existence. Another ruling of even more hazy origins concerns the hours for recreational activity. For at least the past four years, students have been able to use the Intramural Gym for a Sunday evening basketball game. Without notice the gym began to be locked at 5:30 Sunday afternoons. Who can or who is going to explain this particular ruling? (Chances are that anyone who intends to investigate its origin might save time in starting higher on the administrative chain of power than the office of the Dean of Students.) This ruling, of course, is not nearly so important in essence as is the means by which it was created. Similar rulings, in origin, can come into existence just as easily as this one did and we have little reason to believe that this will not happen again and again.

A codification of the rules and regulations seems to be the necessary drawing-in which would "assist the masses . . . to live and grow with respect for the standing regulations of the community." While a legalistic state of affairs sounds rather ominous at homey Maryville, the student would get a clearer picture of the "everlasting yeas and nays" under which he is actually living anyway. A well organized legislative structure with the Code as its product would hopefully discourage "independent study" in the field of legislation.

The January issues of the *Echo* will feature discussions and explanations of the organizations which play some part in the legislative process at Maryville. It is hoped that students will familiarize themselves with the functions of each. It is fairly certain that in light of this information the student body will be able to appreciate the merits of the new judicial system as well as the problems which will inevitably arise upon its facing the present legislative structure (?).

j.b.

In the January 15, 1968 issue of *Presbyterian Life* there is an article by Robert McAfee Brown on why he is against the war in Viet Nam. The *Echo* would like to receive any answer to Rev. Brown's article which will challenge his position. If the *Echo* receives no reply may we all assume that no such challenge can be made? Does anybody care?

Editorial Comment

I hate to be like the grim reaper at a wedding but I suppose the truth must prevail. Before we all wish each other a happy new year we should think about it first. Is it going to be so happy?

None of us are prophets or were meant to be. But it takes no person with mystical foresight to see into our near furture.

Thousands will die on the highways. More will die in escalated foreign wars. We can expect a long hot summer in 1968. Some see nothing but . . . Burn, Baby, Burn. People really are starving in India. (But really, do we give a damn?) 10,000 will die by accidental gun-shot wounds and there is no telling how many more by non-accidental gun-shot wounds or rope wounds or knife wounds.

Not that we should all throw our hands in the air and lock ourselves into our rooms in despair; that isn't practical. What we really must do is . . . well some say it isn't going to be a happy new year. What are we going to do about it?

b.c.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, DEAN PHILLIPS, WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?!!"

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The article of November 10, 1967 — "Can God Come?" — really hit home. I, too, have seen four years of my college education supported by the United Presbyterian Church because it would have been impossible otherwise.

Somewhere along the line, I threw away the sunday school God, the God of my own "organized" religion, and underwent a period of agnosticism. I became somewhat apathetic and quite critical about what was happening outside myself. Rather I looked at what was happening inside myself. I wasn't happy — I was dissatisfied, but I knew that I needed something with more meaning in which to believe. So I searched — I read many books on theology — and I became even more depressed about what I couldn't seem to find within myself, until I read the late Paul Tilloch's *Courage to Be*. God is "the ground of my being" — no old man in the sky for me. And God is within me — not in the church I have chosen to "excommunicate" myself from. Worship is with my fellow man — not sitting in a pew looking at the back of someone's head, but rather in a grungy room talking to the tear-streaked mind of a friend. God is there — in the reality of the dust on the floor, the clutter of a special study-laden desk, and the face of a real person.

God can come with us—He must.

Sincerely,
Sue Carico

Editor:

I am not in the habit of writing "letters to the editor," but I would like to register my own reaction to the resolution which the Student Council passed regarding chapel.

As I see it, there are many "good" reasons for not wanting to go to chapel: you stayed up too late the evening before, you have to study for a test, you don't feel like singing at 8:00 in the morning, you don't agree with some of the things that go on in chapel, to mention a few. But I don't find any of these "good" reasons expressed in the Student Council resolution. Instead, "compulsory chapel" is apposed for reasons of highly questionable validity.

Let us consider the reasons one by one.

(1) "Our present chapel system is contrary to the spirit of the college's statement of purpose, which states that 'an education that truly liberates involves full and free exploration'."

I suspect an unstated assumption underlying this statement that the word "free" means without regulations. Anyone who thinks about this for more than two minutes knows that this is nonsense. We live in a "free" country but we have always had laws, police departments, and a judicial system. I am not free to shoot my neighbor if I don't like him. The Christian faith is characterized by great liberating freedom, but anyone who knows anything about church history knows that within a decade or two after its founding certain regulations were found necessary to deal with those who did not use their freedom with responsibility.

The college requires various core courses and hopes that there will be "full and free exploration" within those areas. In a sense, this is an infringement on the student's "freedom." He cannot limit his "full and free exploration" to the field of his

(*cont. p. 3, col. 1*)

NAUSEA

b. c.

I heard this in Spanish over Christmas vacation. In the tranlation I hope that none of the beauty has been lost. It is an old Spanish song and I think one of the most moving ones that I have ever heard. It makes one wonder if there are any white angels and it is as simple as that.

ANGELITOS NEGROS

Painters of my country! Painters everywhere! Although the Virgin was possibly a white woman, it wouldn't be out of place for you to render a black angel. Good black people go to heaven as well as good white ones. You always paint the Nativity with lovely blonde angels. But if you paint with love why do you consistently neglect the black ones? You know that they are in heaven and that God loves them too. You paint all the saints in the alcoves of the churches white. Never once does it occur to you to paint a black although you're supposedly painting people whose souls were good in their bodies. Yes, you always paint fair angels in the churches, but never does it occur to paint a black one.



SEEN and Heard

Welcome to a new life . . . you have to look at the good side even if it's the back side! . . . God majors . . . the C.R.U.D. Committee (Committee for Resistence of Unedible Dinners) is sponsoring a Vomit-In . . . If you go to Maryville College and listen to the professors you'll learn a lot about fertilizer . . . God bless Handel and Harter

LETTERS
cont. from p. 2, col. 5

college major. He must broaden somewhat. By requiring participation in chapel, the college is trying to insure that the vital area of spiritual awareness may also receive "full and free exploration" and not be neglected as is the case in so many American colleges and universities.

(2) "Required attendance at a worship service is contrary to the basic tenants of the Christian faith."

This too is based on some faculty thinking. Just about every major Communion of the Church has some regulation regarding "required attendance." For Roman Catholics, attendance at Sunday Mass is obligatory, Presbyterians covenant to make regular use of the means of grace one of which is regular attendance at services, Episcopalians, Methodists, and most other bodies have similar regulations usually including some procedure for removing a person's name from the official rolls if the requirement is not followed with a certain frequency. Therefore, if the Student Council's second point is correct, the vast majority of church bodies in the world operate "contrary to the basic tenents of the Christian faith" in this respect. Maryville College is unashamedly commited to the Christian faith, and it follows that one would expect some requirements of attendance at services.

(3) "Academic penalty for non-attendance violates the spirit of free thought necessary in a learning community."

This statement seems to imply the same questionable use of the word "free" as the first point. It also raises the question of the meaning of that often used term "academic." If we use the root meaning of the word, namely, "pertaining to an academy or school," one could hardly expect anything other than an "academic" penalty since chapel is a part of the academy.

The fourth point seems to me to be the only one about which some intelligent discussion might be carried on.

I am not arguing for any particular type of chapel service or any particular hour, but I do think that it is very important that Maryville College, having begun some very exciting and needed new curriculum developments, should not lose the symbolic center of its life in imitation of the type of secularized education which is alerady being seriously questioned in the very centers where it is strongest.

James A. Bloy

PROCESS '67

The Cleveland Week

Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox member groups of the University Christian Movement presented UCM's first major conference: The Cleveland Week of Process '67, December 26, 1967 — January 1, 1968, in Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Week was the twentieth in a series of international quadrennial conferences. It brought together 3,000 people concerned with social change through the reformulation of the university including members of university communities (students, teachers, administrators); representatives from a wide range of U. S. life—from religious and secular institutions and colleges, from Negro colleges, from urban ghettos; and students and resource people from abroad who represented diverse international perspectives. Students from Maryville participating in the conference were Deenie Barnett, Wanda Hannah, Steve Horning, Sue Ketchum, June Rostan, Jim Reynolds, Geoffrey Skrinar. Process '67 and the Cleveland Week embodied a style of education which was dialogical, nonauthoritarian, issue-or problem-centered, and future-oriented. These are some reflections from participation in that "happening" . . .

The Cleveland Week of Process '67 . . . "The confusion of the University Christian Movement's International Convention, here this week, took three years to plan" . . . "The DEG's (Depth Education Groups) form the basic structure of learning at the conference" . . . McLuhan is the father of electronic communication; Warhol, the father of artistic Campbell Soup Cans; Dylan, the father of surrealistic folk-rock; and Guevara, the recently-killed high priest of Latin American revolution . . . We speak of the future of man . . . God does not run a mimeograph. Don't believe all you are told—whether it's about toothpaste with sex-appeal, the economy, or the war . . . Check your sources; give both sides a hearing. WE TRY HARDER . . . poverty . . . technology . . . public opinion . . . politics . . . war . . . peace . . . White Power, Black Power, Purple Power, . . . POWER . . . militarism, welfare, liturgy, Latin America, Human, revolution, campus . . . What is the difference between an alternative and a vision? The question is to be and not to be. We've got to learn to live without answers. Demonstrators . . . merely unveiling the conflict that is already there . . . has to be done . . . in order to achieve some degree of honesty. TIME PRESENT AND TIME PAST/ARE BOTH PERHAPS PRESENT IN TIME FUTURE. just thinking doesn't count

GLASS BLOWING?

Interested in GLASS BLOWING? Free instruction and equipment for laboratory glass blowing will be provided by Dr. Ogren during this term. First meeting Monday, January 15, 4:00 P.M., Room 105 Fayerweather.

SNEA Explores Desegreation

At a Teacher Education and School Integration conference, December 7—10 in Memphis, sponsored by Emory University and the Student National Education Association, 120 college students and faculty explored the various problems and situations which are involved in teaching in a desegregated school. A number of primary and secondary school teachers and principals were included as resource people, to relate some of their personal experiences and to give us some insight into teaching in an integrated classroom. These Negro and white professionals created an awareness of the many possible situations that may occur. A day was spent in the Memphis schools, observing and talking with teachers about how they teach children from lower socio-economic-class families. Margaret Anderson, author of the book *Children of the South*, told how the lives of the children in Clinton, Tennessee, were affected when the schools were desegregated.

The move from desegregation, a merely physical placement of children, to integration is a difficult process which calls for a certain awareness and sensitivity on the part of the teacher. Integration can exist when people of all races accept themselves and each other, recognize the value of their differences, and realize that they have prejudices and tendencies to use stereotypes and are willing to subject those prejudgments and generalizations to reality testing. School integration will exist when teachers and pupils exercise their own civil and human rights and privileges.

Most of us have had little contact with the lives of lower-class Negro, Spanish-speaking, Oriental, Indian, or Appalachian peoples. We are generally aware that poverty exists, but our only experience with it has been riding through the areas. When the middle class teacher faces the necessity of teaching these children and of dealing with their parents, many feel rather panic stricken. Teachers, like all people, have prejudices. Many teachers, not having known individuals be longing to these groups, and under the influence of sterotypes, imagine all kinds of difficulty in teaching these children.

Therefore, it is our responsibility to be sure that teacher preparation provides prospective teachers with the necessary information and insight through courses in sociology, anthropology, and race or intergroup relations. Also the curriculum should include enough actual experiences with children of different social class, racial and ethnic groups, to make the graduate feel comfortable about teaching all children. As prospective teachers, we have the opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of children, whatever their color or background. This challenge must be met with sensitivity and skill, making this an age when college students going into teaching will apply their understanding and intelligence in meeting one of the most urgent educational and human challenges of our times.

Sue Ketchum and Jan Winkler
Elementary Education

MUDGE
cont. from p. 1, col. 1

Maryville's educational theory. Maryville's educational practice. Similiar? Not similiar?

Educational theory, of course, must involve more than academic theory. It means social, sexual, religious theory. It means authority. It means who teaches what, and how . . . why It means curfews, and who makes them, and why. And slacks, and who wears them, and where . . . and why. And beer, and who drinks it, and where, and who says so . . . and why.

It means what about the war. Both sides (or is it all sides?) The draft. America. Proud? Or not? And why?

It means everything that happens to you, student, faculty, or whatever. Faculty too.

Unless we have some realistic theoretical framework, we cannot hope to be either relevant or effective. And a college has got to be both. On Sundays, too.

ON GOVERNMENT

The following article is the first of a three-week series in an objective effort to inform the students and faculty of the machinery involved in governing a group of people, and to stimulate awareness of and concern for problems which may arise in maintaining a man-devised system of government.

The Student-Faculty Senate is the only organization within MC's operational structure between the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. Its primary function is that of a recommending body. It has no final authority, legislative or judicial.

Senate consists of sixteen persons in addition to the Presidents of the Student Body and the College, who alternate as chairman. The eight students are elected by Student Council from its own membership. The faculty representatives are appointed by the President of the College.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship and The Women's and Men's Student Government Associations are represented by non-voting members, usually their Presidents.

Although Senate is structured as a go-between from Student Council to the Executive Council and vice versa, its practice is usually limited to that of receiving motions from the Student Council. Such motions are debated and either rejected or sent to the Executive Council.

Motions to be accepted in theory are often altered in form by Senate before being sent on.

Senate meets at least once a month and occasionally more often when specific needs arise.

Discussion in Student-Faculty Senate has become much more open and honest in recent years. Most policy changes which have been made at student request have been considered intelligently and responsibly by Senate before being acted upon in some manner by Executive Council.

There is a growing number of students and faculty who feel that this body could and would, if allowed, be quite able to handle increased responsibility.

YALE, cont. from p. 1, col. 2

have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performances of other students in his department. At present, Talbott pointed out, students are ranked by grade average in spite of the fact that some departments give generally higher grades than others.

Anyone interested in working as a reporter for the *Highland Echo* should contact any member of the staff or leave a note in box 2074.

Certainly he that hath a satirical vein, as he maketh others afraid of his wit, so he had need to be afraid of others' memory.

Bacon

ATHLETICS IN BRIEF

The Maryville wrestling team under the eye of Coach Davis and the leadership of co-captains Ralph Johnson and Bob Nicholas is working to get back into shape after the Christmas holidays. The Scots open their 1968 year away at the University of Chattanooga. Looking for their first win the Scots will depend on experienced men such as Lynn Dodez, Scott Wood, Harry Burnett and of course their co-captains. Also aiding the Scot cause will be Ray Nye, Alonso Williams and Bob Van Dyke.

The Scots have lost three so far and need a big win this weekend to start off the year right.

The Maryville Scots suffered a 94-68 setback against a red hot Asheville—Biltmore team. Maryville had two men in double figures — Don Hickman 10 and Bill Padgett with 28. The Scots looked tough during the first half playing good control ball by setting up the good shots. But soon A-B's distinct height advantage began to show forth and by the end of the half Asheville-Biltmore was leading by a score of 41-29. The Scots were never able to overcome A.B.'s advantage and were outscored in the second half 53-37.

The defeat dropped Maryville's record to 2-5 for the season.

Mrs. Edith M. Largen, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has announced that registration for public swimming classes and Red Cross swimming programs is being accepted for the Winter and Spring terms. These classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 9, and terminate Thursday, May 30, Registration may be made at the Registrar's Office in Anderson Hall.

Swim to Stay Fit Classes meet Tuesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The participant should be able to swim 100 yards without stopping. Junior Life Saving classes will be held Monday, February 19 through Monday, March 4, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Senior Life Saving classes are scheduled for 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, April 29, through Monday, May 13.

For further information about any of the swimming classes or programs call Mrs. Largen at 982-0522.

Summer Plans?

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — The high season for skiing starts in February in the Alps. Do you want a job at a famous winter ski resort in Switzerland? The American Student Information Service announces that there are still jobs open for the winter season and many more are available for next summer in Europe. The ASIS has successfully placed students in Europe for over a decade. ASIS guarantees a job in Europe for any student applying. Some sales jobs pay as high as $400 per month. Many jobs are available with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are arranged for with each job. The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, lifeguarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counselling work and farm work. Interesting work not found in the U.S. is living as a guest of welltodo European families in return for teaching their children English. Job applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in the latest ASIS booklet which interested students may obtain by sending $2 (for the job application, overseas handling and an air mail reply) to Dept. IV, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Let's Go SCOTS

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Sun.—Tues., Jan. 4-16 Operation Kid Brother
Wed.—Sat., Jan. 17-20 Fitzwilly

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The Highland Echo

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CHAPEL, SOCIAL INVESTIGATION REQUESTED



Well girls, you've just been told you can wear slacks—after certain hours, that is. I suppose next you'll be permitted to wear patent leather shoes. Land sakes! "Oh foo, I felt it coming along time ago, but I thought surely that permitting them to smoke in the student center and letting them come in at night at 10:30 would quiet them for at least another 149 years." Who said that? We need curfews and locked dormatories to protect the girls—from what? Themselves? After students at Maryville squall just so long about matters such as alcohol and automobiles, a long silence ensues. Does anyone ever stop to think why? If anyone has surmised that it might be possible that they are content with the rules, guess again. Room inspections at this school? "Absurb!", said I, "A person should be allowed the rights of privacy, even in a private institution." Oh, oh, wrong again, Dougie. Big brother is watching you. Contrary to popular belief, privacy does not entail telling the rest of the world to go to hell while you sit behind closed doors with a cuddly mate, by your side and Chivas Regal in your hand while everything else passes you by. But now we're treading around responsibility which is another matter altogether. More privileges for the privileged? There is always that danger, of course. Of course, there is also the possibility that some people might want some straws removed that may be giving a heck of a backache to an otherwise rather healthy camel.

Maryville is an exceptional institution with the most admirable of goals. If one takes time to review the statement of purpose of Maryville College he will see some remarkably promising statements. Our commitment is "to the Christian faith"; our purpose is "the pursuit of truth in concept and in life", our experience here is "designed to prepare the student for effective participation and leadership in the larger community of mankind." If Maryville is able to meet its own challenge it may number itself among the best. The student must,meanwhile, claim some of the responsibility for his own preparation.

For one thing one might consider that on the outside someone else is protesting the Southeast Asia involvement of the United States. Black Power does not always mean Carmicheal and Brown but Black Power is often represented by Carmichael and *cont. on p. 5, col. 3*

At a Student Council meeting held on January 15, the following request for investigation and recommendation concerning certain aspects of campus life was made public. This proposal is subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Faculty, which will meet to approve same on Monday, January 22.

"We feel it necessary that the recently constituted Committee on Committees (see *Echo*, Jan. 12—Ed.), chaired by Dr. Shields, select a committee charged with thoroughly investigating the effectiveness of Maryville College's present chapel system. This committee is to consist of fourteen members, half of whom shall be students. It should determine its own chairman and methods of procedure, making sure that all possible expressions and considerations be examined.

"It shall prepare itself, by whatever means necessary, to present a recommendation of its findings about the most effective form for Maryville's religious expression. This recommendation should reach the Student-Faculty Senate no later than February 28, 1968.

"Student-Faculty Senate should then evaluate this recommendation and pass its own recommendation to the Executive Council of the Faculty for consideration beginning March 3, 1968. The Executive Council should then express a reaction before the end of the Winter Term.

"We also feel that the Committee on Committees should be charged to appoint a committee to investigate and analyze the procedure by which regulations relating to the students' social existence are determined. This committee is to be made up of ten members, half of whom should be students.

"It shall determine its own chairman and procedure, making sure to examine all possible expressions and considerations. It shall prepare a recommendation as to the most fair and effective methods to be used in determining and modifying all regulations concerning the social existence of the student body. Its findings shall be presented to the Student-Faculty Senate by the first Wednesday after Spring Vacation.

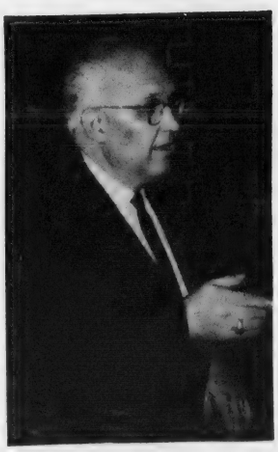
"The Student-Faculty Senate shall evaluate this proposal and report its own conclusions to the Executive Council of the Faculty for rapid evaluation."

Perhaps it deserves being reiterated at this juncture that Student Council meetings are open meetings. Interested persons are invited and urged to attend.

FACULTY RECITAL TONIGHT

Dan H. Kinsinger, tenor, will give his faculty recital this evening, January 19, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Center music hall.

Accompanied by Robert J. Bonham of the music faculty, his program will include numbers by Charles Gounod, Hector Berlioz, Gabriel Faure, and Richard Strauss. For two numbers he will be accompanied by Maryville College students. Kathleen Saint, a sophomore cellist, will play as he sings a "Solo Cantata" by George Handel. For "Blake Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, he will be accompanied by Edwin Best, Jr., a senior oboist. Mr. Kinsinger will conclude his program with "Songs of Solomon" by George Rochberg.



DAN H. KINSINGER

An Assistant Professor of Music, Mr. Kinsinger has been at Maryville College since 1954. He earned his Master of Music degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, and has completed his residence and course requirements for the doctorate at the University of Illinois. He is now writing his thesis and expects to receive his degree next summer.

Besides his teaching duties, Mr. Kinsinger is quite active in music events and civic activities. He was recently enjoyed by Maryville College students and people from the surrounding area when he soloed in Monteverdi's "Magnificat" and Handel's "Messiah."

All students and the public are cordially invited to attend Mr. Kinsinger's faculty recital tonight. There will be no admission charge.

No man is an *Iland*, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the *Continent*, a part of the *maine*; if a *Clod* bee washed away by the *Sea*, *Europe* is the lesse, as well as if a *Promontorie* were, as well as if a *Mannor* of thy *friends* or of *thine owne* were; any mans *death* diminishes *me*, because I am involved in *Mankinde*; And therefore never send to know for whom the *bell* tolls; It tolls for *thee*.

—John Donne

MACC Receives Grant

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland has announced that the Mid-Appalachia College Council, of which Maryville College is a member, has received a $20,000 grant from the Avalon Foundation of New York City. This grant is to assist the thirteen college members who comprise the Mid-Appalachia College Council in carrying on the functions of its central office at Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee. The thirteen college members are: Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky; Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia; King College, Milligan, Tennessee; Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina; Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee; Morristown College, Morristown, Tennessee; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee; Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee; Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee; Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky; and Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky.

The Council was organized in 1966 and has been in operation for more than a year. During this time it has begun the summer courses at its biological station on Norris Lake and made plans for a permanent facility to be constructed there. It has conducted on the Union College campus at Barbourville, Kentucky, a summer honors course in English for students of all the colleges (which one MC student attended last summer) and it plans similar courses on other campuses next summer. It is studying the possibility of central purchases and a common card catalogue for its libraries. The Avalon Foundation grant will be used to support these and other united activities under the direction of the headquarters at Bristol.

The Avalon Foundation was created by Mrs. Alisa Mellon Bruce for the support of cultural and educational programs. The grant to Mid-Appalachia College Council is to be used over a period of two years.

PEACE CORPS DEFERMENTS

Washington — The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers servoverseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largly informational function — advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at midtour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occured in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 Volunteers who have already re-
Cont. p. 6, col. 3

Quintet To Appear

The New York Woodwind Quintet will appear as the third attraction in the Maryville College-Community Artist's Series Friday evening, January 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel. This is the second appearance in three years of this group on the Maryville campus as part of the Artist's Series program.

For the past fifteen years, the New York Woodwind Quintet has maintained its position of pre-eminence in the field of chamber music through its numerous concerts at home and abroad, its television and radio appearances, and its highly praised recordings. The United States State Department has honored this group on three different occasions with invitations to tour overseas. Their appearances abroad have included tours through South America and the Orient as well as performances at the American Pavilion at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair.

* * * * * *

The New York Woodwind Quintet will present a clinic for area musicians Saturday, January 27, in the Fine Arts Center. This appearance of the quintet is in conjunction with the Artist's Series program, and will follow their January 26 performance.

Information regarding reservations for the clinic may be obtained by contacting Mr. Dan B. Stallings of the Maryville College faculty, who is in charge of the clinic arrangements.



Editoral

At the opening of a school year, one naturally expects that certain prevailing deficiencies will find some remedy while the year unravels before him. When, in January, the deficiencies have either not found their remedies or have rejected them, there is definite room for alarm.

What greater deficiency can there be at an institution of higher learning than plain old apathy, of which you have heard so much? The newspaper as a communicative device has presented you, sometimes consciously, sometimes not, with entries to awaken, enlighten, or shock you. "Who cares" and "So what if" are only two expressions which have attempted to carry the present times to you.

While there is some amount of griping among MC students about the social life and the food, it appears that not only are many students failing to see the whole world as their community, but they are also failing to see Maryville College as their community. (While I will uphold or defend the qualities of neither food nor general social life, does it not seem strange to you that many of the "bitchers" about the social life at MC helped to make the Josh White concert a financial failure for the Pop Concert Series—a branch of *student* government? . . . Who was it who said, "Put up or shut up?)

One of the key words of the decade is "involvement". What is involvement? Is involvement only made up of doing some positive act or are we showing out type of involvement by doing nothing? Recently a quotation from Goethe caught my attention. Let me so share: "Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image." Everyone is an important word here. While we might find anonymity in the megalopolis, can we *really* hope to find it on a campus of 800? No one is lost at Maryville . . . everyone plays some role . . . no one can play no role. There is need for a decision: Seeing that I MUST by my existence play some part, what kind of part will I choose?

* * * * * * * * *

Below is presented to you the results of a poll on drugs—a topic if interest and/or controversy among millions of people, our age and status. Some few might wonder at its appearance on a page generally given to "editorials." While such a few responses could hardly be labeled representative of campus opinion, such a sizeable number of those were traced to the *Echo* staff, that we *will* enter it as representative of the staff's opinion on drugs.

j.b.

Results of the Poll on Drugs in the *Echo*, November 3, 1967

1. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in the nation as a whole would you say take drugs such as LSD or Marijuana? The average answer was 3-10%.
2. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in your own college would you say take such drugs?
   The average answer was 1% or less.
3. Do you personally know any students who have taken such drugs?)
   Yes 50%
   No 50%
4. Have you yourself, ever tried: Marijuana? LSD?
   a. Marijuana Yes 25% No 75%
   b. LSD Yes 10% No 90%
5. What do you think are the main reasons that college students take drugs? Fad, group acceptance, escape, rebellion, curiosity, to find self.
6. Do you think the taking of drugs is likely to increase, or do you think it is a fad that will die out?
   It will increase.
7. Why do you feel this way?
   The pressures of the modern world are great and people are searching for something to rely on.
8. What is your mental picture of the type of college students who goes in for drugs? How would you describe him?
   Not any one type. One person commented as follows: "two images: a free thinking individual who wants to make his own decisions and one who is trying to escape and is following for kicks."
9. If you were a parent with a son (daughter) at college, what position would you take in regard to the use of drugs?
   Most people said that they would be against the use of drugs, but several commented that they would explain the danger and then let their child decide.

These answers are based on twenty replies to this poll.

Any man who calls himself a religious leader and owns more than one suit is a hustler as long as there is someone in the world who has no suit at all.

Lenny Bruce

And we learned the truth
From Lenny Bruce
Paul Simon

HIGHLAND ECHO 1967-68

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Dr. F. Mark Davis

NAUSEA

b. c.

The radical is always looking to reform outside of the plastic mold. He gives us an alternative to static systems that need change in an ever changing environment. The radical is easily castigated but we need him or we shall all die.

IN DEFENSE OF THE RADICAL

The word is
No
No to the systematic
Yeses of all the
Systematic years
When there were
Liberals
Liberally bending and
Stretching
Yes to the chance of
Death
Of supplying alternatives
To a molded people
Uninteresting in
Humanity
What do we want?
Freedom
When do we want it?
Now

Drachir Navillus

REBUTTAL

In vespers this past Sunday Mr. Haydn White spoke on "What of the Institution?" subtitled "What's Wrong with the Church?" His opening statements showed clearly that he was defending the organizational church. This in itself is noble. Also noteworthy is the fact that Mr. White recognizes new developments in the present-day institution. But it was his tone of presentation which evoked my wrath and almost turned me off.

Perhaps this comment is a bit unfair to those people who did not hear Mr. White's point of view (and perhaps also to Mr. White), but I would here challenge his opinion—either stated or implied—that the young person who criticizes the church is being unnecessarily destructive. He has misconstrued the feelings of a large number of persons. I for one feel a great disillusionment with the institution as it is today. At the same time I believe in God, Christ, and the necessity and mission of the church universal. But I could reject the worldly church today and still be able honestly to call myself a Christian. Some people my age feel that they must turn their backs in order to be honest with themselves. Some have tried in vain to re-vitalize the congregations of which they are a part. (Perhaps we are too impatient, but I think not.)

We see the institution as being stagnant and irrelevant. The organization of churches into national and international bodies is, I agree, necessary in order to attempt the mission of the church. But what of the local institution in the metropolitan or rural area? It needs vitality within itself so that the members can minister to their friends enemies, and neighbors.

Change *must* come. And it is only too simple to allow it to enter. A different order of worship, fresh hymns, litanies, dramas, services in music, a meaningful tempo for hymns and other music (it is hardly possible to endure "Joy to the World" to the speed of "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"), outdoor services, all of which must in time also evolve into or revert to something else. Isn't it possible to educate people to change, or must the church always be comfortable security?

Many of us *do* want the church even though we criticize or reject the institution. "The dead sticks outside of the church," as Mr. White denoted non-members who appear to be devoid of all concern, are not necessarily un-committed Christians. It's just that our complaints are expressions of our efforts to make Christ and the church relevant to us today. The problem is not new, but it is real to us.

Beverly Minear

And ever has it been that love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation.

—Kahlil Gibran

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

—Kahlil Gibran

More or less sad are finally all those who are aware of things beyond questions of daily bread; but who would wish to live without this sadness, deep and still, without which there is no true joy.

—Gottfried Keller

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

To whom it may concern:

I have caused an ugly wound to inflame itself and become cancerous. Yet I further demonstrate my conscience because no one else has volunteered. If you are indolent in spirit, apologetic, preoccupied, in a foul mood, lazy, or fawning upon words of others, read no further.

The scene: a murky coffeehouse emblazoned with impressionist "statements" and stark souvenirs symbolizing outrage; fifty very earnest near-adults testifying to each other at scattered tables; anticipation of provocative discussion of an announced topic for which guest "resource people" have been invited. You were there. I wish I hadn't been.

I recorded interesting glimpses of my friends in various poses of anger, despair, bitterness, vindictive hell-raising, and "let's-be-reasonable-ness". And most of you had an opinion you thought worth airing. That was encouraging. My eyes smarted with the sparkling smoke billowing from passionate gushers of 20th-Century Man! For we had come because we were agreed that America and its black (also red and yellow, I think) inhabitants had a serious alienation problem. We agreed, "the facts are undeniable," and we agreed.

And where did we go from there? To a Christian Call for Action? To discuss solutions to cumbersome bureaucracy? To proclaim that educational institutions have a responsibility to guide character and attitudes? Toward none of these efforts—in fact, we made no effort at all, in any direction! Lack of time? God knows we wasted time: He stood outside in the cold, patiently waiting to be invited in.

What was the point of *Raisin in the Sun?* Or its value? I learned nothing from our adolescent flummery. Of course, some tried to create sincere statements of their own that rang true and mature. Damn your deluge of borrowed ideology, slogans, and pettiness that smothered this originality! I left the Lantern uneasy, simmering, and TURNED-OFF—that means *prejudiced against* further discussion.

More than one thinker who should have known better said something like this: "It's too late to educate away our prejudices. We're rotten, washed-up. Let *their* revolution take its toll now!" Personally disgusted, caught-up, but detached, don't you think? How about this: "We've got too many problems for us to handle. The Man has got to give us a chance, that's all." Maybe true, yet the big-picture *facts* of a success trend leave some doubt. My point? this dogma is not new, it is not constructive, it is trite, trite, trite.

I offer five theses to redirect our thinking toward contribution. First, endless cataloging of "race" problems makes us "black-conscious" and discourages solutions to disunity. I speak as one who realizes pettiness in public places has perverted natural brotherhood.

Second, the main social problems throughout the world today are of unscrutable origin, vast, and complex. They *can* be solved, and only in a vast, complex, and *painstaking* way. Reducing them to simple formulas is politically expedient; also irrational, irresponsible, and probably disastrous.

cont. p. 4, col. 1

REVIEWS:

Josh White, Jr.

Although hampered and hindered by bad weather, airline inefficiences, and general bad luck, Josh White, Jr. appeared at Maryville College last Saturday night in what was one of the best pop concerts of the past three years. The snow necessitated his landing in Chattanooga, and he made the drive in a record dangerous hour and a half, without guitars but with his incomparable talent and good showmanship.

Mr. White's fine voice and excellent, subtle humor permeated the rather small audience and made the wait for his appearance seem negligible. His sensitive treatment of the music and his infectious wit established an immediate rapport with the audience which is unusual in any performance. Jewels among the numbers were "What Now, My Love?", "Up a Lazy River," "Suzanne," and the hauntingly beautiful "Impossible Dream." "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport" will remain with the members of the audience as one of the freshest, most enjoyable bits of humor imaginable—mildly racy but in perfectly good taste. The interesting lighting effects added a great deal to the general good time mood of the show.

Special recognition should go to several members of the student body: Doug Gamble for his collected cool; Al Keim for his Marlboros; Dana Paul for his twelve-string guitar, which Mr. White used along with one of Pete Park's while his own were coming from Cleveland or Atlanta or Knoxville (or is that too close?): and further laurels to Pete for singing from 9:00 to 9:30 to keep the incoming audience in their seats, tranquil, and relaxed.

Aside from being a good performer, Josh White, Jr. seems to be a generally fine fella. Accolades to the Student Council for bringing such outstanding talent to our campus.

Carol Cocke

Reinhart Wolff

Dr. Reinhart Wolff was, for the most part, unappreciated on this campus. His problem was that he did not fit the mold of the normal guest speaker at Maryville College. He did not bring the staunch conservative argument of last year's lecturers for the American Studies seminar. He did not bring the moral tone of *some* of this year's convocation speakers. In general, he stood up for an unpopular (not to be confused with un-American) cause.

He brought us none of the apathy and "anti-eggheadism" of our community-minded student body, but instead brought us student involvement and sense of awareness. Living with the knowledge that apathetic students had once allowed a Hitler into power, and with the conviction that it must not happen again, Dr. Wolff brought us an example of what significant student protest can be.

He showed us that dissent and protest are on a much higher level than merely "the groovey" thing to do. In the words of Senator J. William Fulbright, "...if one feels certain that she (America) has the capacity to be doing very much better, that she is falling short of her promise for reasons that can and should be overcome, then approbation is a disservice and disservice and dissent the higher patriotism." This, if nothing else, is what Dr. Reinhart Wolff told all of us.

Doug McGruther

How Now, Brown Cow?

Bobby and Bill met on the neighborhood playground. They followed each other up the slides and tossed a little football back and forth. They watched the big kids scramble into the school bus, and they liked to play with Ruff, Mrs. Henry's spaniel. One day Bobby asked if Bill could eat lunch with him. Bobby's mother smiled and said "Certainly!", and Bobby and Bill ate together and laughed until it was time for Bill to return home. Bobby waved goodby and his grandmother turned to her daughter. "Isn't it nice," she said, "that Bobby plays so well with that cute little colored boy?" "Certainly," said Bobby's mother. "Nowadays our children don't make any distinction." Bobby looked puzzled. "Such a happy boy! And so well-behaved!" exclaimed the grandmother. Bobby's mother smiled gaily at him. "How did you two ever become such good friends?" Bobby stared out the window. How indeed?

THS

What Price Freedom?

Is he a man?
In many ways he is, but in others just a small boy;
A boy-like man of twenty years.
Twenty years?
Now that's not a very long time,
But time enough to live and learn.
Learn about life;
Life with its ups and downs, laughter and sadness.
He's a man in his own attitude, a boy in his actions;
Actions sometimes hidden by childish fear and obligations,
But symbolizing a future of contentment and glory.
Yesterday, a mere boy, out of love and life;
His goal — a shining future.
Today a cloud hangs high above.
Shadowing his love for life in an overwhelming obligation.
An obligation that from the outside seems like a two-year jail sentence,
But once within it, an enormous quest.
Family, relatives, friends, and one particular being: a girl.
Whose tears are not those of sadness,
But of a rare, deep and sincere pride.
This love will never die,
And because he is far away,
Living in deep loneliness and being forced to be a man,
This love will grow more everlasting and sincere,
Not only by those few chosen loved ones,
But by an entire nation.
A nation which is free and stronger than all others.
This was and still is yours.
You own this nation, for it is you who strives to protect us.
While you are a million miles away,
Our country is still here, safe and free,
Living and growing, awaiting your safe return.
What you're about to face is not heaven nor hell,
It's not life and it's not death,
It's merely yourself.
So stand erect and be the man you are,
For freedom is worth any price,
Whether you're near or far.
We need your strength,
For without it; we could never be.

Jayne Wilson
Baltimore, Maryland

Sent to Kathy Doane from Lt. Ken Christy, 3rd Marine Division, Vietnam.

A Result of SP

Central goals and values? Purely subjective—or are they? Environmental influence subjective? Impossible. As a product of environment, man is a whole part. Conformed, conglomerate, confused, consumed. Affected by media, man finds himself involved immediately—whether it's on-the-front coverage of the war, the hippies, or the riots. Privacy—a part of the past. Electricity—the media motivator — constantly determines what's new, what's good, what's bad. Man creates—is affected by his creation, learns from experience, recreates. Values—held in common. Among them—security, success, love. Self-centered. Can't be. Where's the involvement? Social involvement blanketing privacy. Swayed by media—why not? Public opinion—vital in the group. Advertising—vital to the mass society, the combination of goods splashed on pages, then on brains. Television—appropriate, peering into the lives of others, the fantasy world—escapism? Perhaps. An educational experience — conflicting with the old? Undoubtedly. Personality, attitudes, self—product or processor? cause or effect? Desire to fulfill increased—monetary success—material society, electric technology—the times they are a changing'. Freedom, preached—flower power, make luv not war, support our boys in Viet Nam. God is dead, Wallace Country, Impeach Earl Warren. Freedom, practiced? —violence, destruction, fear. Products—man creates and is devoured by his creation. And God said—let there be light—and there was—and there were radios, televisions, telephones, telling us. Moving forward—constantly improving, disaproving, removing. Who tuned us in? Nobody—in particular. Wake up tomorrow—Look Jane!—see, see, see!!! And one thing led to another. History says the pendulum swings from left to right. How can we stop the phone ringing, the presses—why bother. If it stops, so do we. If not tomorrow, next week—your phone rings—better be dressed—smile, you're on branded camera. Don't look now, but you're involved totally, inseparably. Values and goals—media doesn't curb them — won't, can't — instead, heightens, enlightens. Men—average, middle class, half-assed —created by the few and the many—both—(but not by himself)—the means, the media—the group, the whole group and nothing but the group. Television, telephone, Telstar—listen, man, the world is talking — there's something being said. Tomorrow it's history. Tomorrow, tomorrow, and tomorrow—the petty pace ain't creeping anymore—it's running for its life.

—Linda McNair



Seen and Heard

Now I know why you threw it all into the Boston Harbor... it's not the least bit Christian... Don't be led astray into the paths of virtue... Have you ever been laid over in the Nashville airport? ...we need to put an astrodome over the Maryville campus... lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine... retching in perfume... artificial angles... you'll get more than a thril, Jill... everybody hates the Jews... watch these little hands—they get around!...

PART TWO

ON GOVERNMENT

The Women's Student Government Association of Maryville College is an organization in which all resident women hold membership. WSGA, concerned with the strengthening of individual character, underlines the importance of responsible freedom. To insure the best interest of the community, certain regulations are necessary and have evolved through experience.

WSGA, associated with the national organization Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, functions in the following manner: Every dormitory has a house chairman, secretary, treasurer, fire captain, and floor representatives. The house councils are responsible for upholding cooperative living within the dormitories. The Coordinating Council, consisting of twelve elected members, is the legislative body which coordinates the work of all the house councils. Forming the Coordinating Council are the president and vice president, positions of senior status; the secretary-treasurer, a junior, and two representatives of the junior class; the house chairmen of each of the dormitories (three sophomores and a senior); two freshmen representatives; and an IAWS correspondence consultant. Women students are encouraged to offer opinions of suggestion to the representative council members. The Coordinating Council's function of policy-making occurs as those matters of concern for women students are enacted, with the cooperative judgment of the Council and the Dean of Women. Constant revision is made of the regulations throughout the year with a through study of the handbook made in the spring of each year. A further function of WSGA is the sponsorship of the Sophomore Aide, Junior and Senior Counselor programs in the dormitories for freshmen and sophomore women.

The Men's Student Government is composed of four officers and a chairman for each of the three men's dorms. The four officers make up the Executive Council.

Meetings are held once a month or more frequently if the need arises. These meetings are open to any individual of the men's dorms.

Responsibilities of M.S.G. include settling any problems arising in the men's dorms, deciding on financial matters, arranging for open houses, and contacting speakers for each dorm. With the guidance of Dean Edward C. Thomas, M.S.G. handles all policies pertaining to male students living on campus.

Another Stream of Consciousness
SOMEBODY
..... could crash a
cymbal and they'd
never hear it,
as they sit there,
embraced;
in love.
it's beautiful to see
them kiss.
i'm happy,
for the both of them.
LOVES
yes, love's what's
keeping them together, but
they don't make me so happy
now;
kissing like that.
they disgust me.
i hate them
YOU
..... know i've a record
titled "somebody loves me,"
but there's
too much brass—tijuana brass
their first album is
the lonely bull, the
lonely bull—the lonely bull
thelonelybullthelonelybull
... the lonely ...

W.J.

LETTERS
cont. from p. 2, col. 5

Third thesis: most of what we commonly consider "race problems" are problems that concern us as universal humans in the broadest earthly sense. We call them "race problems" because of our love for labels that disengage us from personal commitment. Our obstinancy to pettily categorize is our greatest hindrance. Dogma should be junked. This you know.

I rejoice for those who anticipate my fourth thesis: Each of us can most effectively enrich the universal community of God—does that mean something to you?—by making personal fulfillment our whole-hearted pursuit. That is modern, progressive—as always. I did not say self-interest comes first. You know my context. I can hardly resist a mammoth outpouring here, but I will. Let's launch a frothing dialogue at this point! I propose a problem-solution chain I wish revolutionaries would remember: Love .... Concern — Faith — Initiative — Skill — Confidence — Guts — Love. And complete maneuver you atart.

Fifth, "having the power, we have the duty". Josh White hinted at untapped resources when he smiled with us at the advertising approach. If we leap up from our fundaments whose fat we have so assiduously protected we can accomplish. I proclaim this to Maryville, to the nation, to the world! *We can do!* Christianity is a working man's religion. It is not for the timid. Realize our power, and get it in gear. We are responsible.

That's all for now. But you read the mildest of the fury I thundered in pages you will never see. It was an ungodly situation. Don't let it happen again.

Stevan Horning

Dear Editor:

What would do if you were a Student Council representative and someone asked you,"What's happening in Student Council?," and all you could do would be to restrain yourself from saying "How the hell should I know? I'm only a peon member." Of course, if someone does ask what student government is doing, I don't make a reply like that, but that's very often what goes on in my head before I try to answer my inquirer in a more civil, or couth manner. Now I ask you, Mr. Editor, isn't that just about beyond the realm of conception; wouldn't that make you do a real SLOW BURN??? Here you are an elected member of a supposedly intelligent, well informed organization and you're not even close to being well-informed. Ya' see what I mean? Wouldn't you be a tinge perturbed in this situation, Mr. Editor? As a matter of fact, I'd like to go on record as saying that I'm disgusted, sick, puzzled, and p.o.'ed about the 1967-68 Maryville College Student Council. I'm GROSSED OUT!!!!!!!

My reasons? I'd be privileged to inform you and your esteemed readers.

First, of all, there's this huge void of information. To the best of my memory Student Council hasn't met for over six weeks, and I haven't heard any rumors that would prevent this from extending to as much as three months. (For undisputed justification of my gripe might I refer you to the *Constitution of the Student Body of Maryville College*, Article III, Section 4-a.) Whatever has gone on in the past six weeks or so I've had to find out for myself.

Second, there is no spirit in Student Council. Your paper, Mr. Editor, screams about apathy. Did you ever examine Student Council *real* carefully? I mean, so carefully as to question the spirit being generated right up through the president? There isn't a whole bunch, is there???

Third, there is no complete coverage of Student Council happenings in your paper, Mr. Editor, (when and if there are any.) I mean, things do happen besides the Judiciary and basketball on Sunday afternoon—don't they? I must admit that it sounds a little "Mickey Mouse" and and would hog a lot of costly space, but I think the information ought to be there even if only *one* person reads it—me!

Fourth, I'd like to speak of purpose, or rather the virtual lack of it which manifests itself in the student body, the Student Council, and even in your paper a little bit, Mr. Editor. What is the purpose of the Maryville College student body, anyhow? Can you honestly say you reflect this purpose, or even what you think it should be? I won't bother you with something as elementary as this though 'cause I can see the answer now. "How can we (the members of the Echo staff) reflect pure apathy. . . ?" There wouldn't be anyone left to write those heart-grabbing editorials. At times, that might be an honest-to-God blessing.

As my fifth grief I'd like to point out some insincerity, which may be purely conjecture on my part. I'm speaking of the current Chapel protest movement. Don't get me wrong, there's a lot of truth in both the Student Council proposal and the slightly milder, parallel faculty sentiment, however, there seems to be a hollow ring in the voices of many of the anti-eight o'clock advocates. I mean, those who are sincere I would support like a martyr—right down to a boycott. But, to those of lofty speech and dubious sincerity (who just want an extra half hour of rack time) I would like to extend to them a most sincere "go to hell."—Hypocrites bug me; you'll have to excuse the rash tone.

Pessimism is my sixth and final hangup. As I see Maryville College today there seems to be a prevalent air of pessimism on campus. Others might term it apathy; I call it cultured, or ingrained pessimism. This is by no means a problem which is unique to this campus. The "why even care" attitude is one of the greatest problems an active, concerned individual will ever run into. What's even worse is that it's a *justified* attitude. Even persons who are stubborn, persistent, and often too frank (like myself) find it hard not to give up. Some of the questions you ask, Mr. Editor, aimed at getting us off our duffs, often have the opposite effect. Pessimism (or apathy) is an attitude which is generated by a lack of interest, and to tell the truth I can see how it might run rampant on this campus. There's nothing to get shook about in the social life around here (unless you go to the trouble to participate), there's nothing exciting going on in Student Council (unless you're a "lucky" policy maker, or an inexpendible do-gooder), there's nothing in your paper that ever really rattles many people, Mr. Editor. My solution—I don't really have one. I could beg and plead with people to stop being apathetic, or I might do something to help them get interested (unapathetic) in the things that *are* going on. You could even help, Mr. Editor, with a NEW! IMPROVED! informing purpose for *The Highland Echo*. Who knows, people may even break the bonds of apathy and start to do something.

In conclusion I'd like to ask the Maryville College *community* for a little ACTION. There's an awful lot of wasted potential at little Maryville (where?) College. Maybe with a little effort, and a lot more guts Maryville could become almost great—(I can see the cynics dying from laughter. May They Rest In Peace & Apathy.)

Sincerely yours,
M. Shepard Spear
Sophomore Class Representative

P.S. This letter might seem an unnecessary lampoon, Mr. Editor, but perhaps it will start someone thinking, it might even start someone DOING, who knows? For this reason I remain an optimist.

Editorial reply:

In attempting to answer your letter I hope that I have had enough insight to perceive issues from gripes. . .however. . .I think Mr. Spear, that you have, unknowingly, hit upon the crux of the issue in explaining the lack of spirit in Student Council. How possibly can a body meet and rule properly when it has such a small sense of its role or importance in the college community? At the same time, are the officers supposed to sit on their "duffs," if you please, and watch the year roll by with as little sense of "mission" as the other members of the council display? What would be the outcome if Messrs. Gamble and Price waited for the "elected" to measure and predict various issues and pervading attitudes on campus?

As for your allusions to the *Echo*, if the reading of the editorial page has proven a heart-rending experience for you, I am truly sorry, for it has missed its target in your body. Also I believe that student government-affiliated actions have had good coverage in the paper (although you are inconsistent in your evaluation of how much is really going on) and I feel that an objective evaluation of the paper and its areas of coverage will provide sufficient defense for itself—if, indeed, defense is in order.

j.b.

He who seeks God has already found Him. —Graham Greene

We would like to present this editorial by A.S.K. which was in the November 3, 1967 issue of the *Echo* as the response to the Editor in the *Echo* of January 12, 1968 in regards to Chapel. We feel that this statement is representative of the feelings of the Student Council.

Why Compulsory Chapel?

Maryville College has had a tradition of compulsory chapel. But then, Maryville College has had a tradition for practically every aspect of undergraduate life. Like all traditions, this one of requiring attendence at daily worship must be examined in light of its appropriateness for today's college student.

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him pray," is an American truism (I think Mark Twain said it, or maybe it was the supreme court). The college does not require worship—it can't—it requires attendance. Surveying the bleary-eyed student body (and faculty) at 8:00 in the morning should convince anyone that actual participation in worship is limited to a distinct minority (the same minority who would attend if chapel were not compulsory). The very atmosphere is not conducive to worship. Announcements, awards, and other hoopla—all good in themselves—make it difficult to achieve a worshipful state of mind even for the dedicated few.

Merely changing the format of chapel to keep it strictly to a program of worship is not enough, however. The fundamental issue is whether the college has the right to force students at the pain of expulsion to attend chapel. And if the college does have the right, is mandatory chapel the best way to meet the problem of providing situations for worship at a church-related college?

Academically Maryville is emphasizing the right of individual choice in matters of class attendence. The idea is to allow each person to develop as he sees fit within a stimulating curriculum. Spiritually the idea seems to be to try to force the individual to conform to (not grow within) a program stagnant and listless with age. I personally find it unpleasant to be compelled to attend a religious service even if I am committed to the doctrine upon which that service is based.

Of course someone will drag out the tired argument that Maryville is a church-oriented college and anyone who does not like chapel did not have to come here. I really can't see where being church-related carries with it the obligation to cling to out-moded 19th century concepts of Christianity, even if these concepts were handed down to Isaac Anderson on tablets of stone. And apparently the recruiting program of the college is running into the problem of many excellent prospects shying away from Maryville because of the nature of the chapel program. It would be indeed tragic to see the new academic emphasis hamstrung by a lack of qualified students.

What is advocated here is not the abolition of chapel. Maryville is a Christian College and worship is a necessary and vital part of the Christian community. Neither is a plan for a higher percentage of chapel cuts being proposed. What is needed is a non-compulsory chapel program where new, stimulating forms of worship are tried in order to make chapel something that one *wants* to attend. Of course it would be folly to suggest that there would not be a drop in attendence. But is it better to have a full house of largely-empty minds, or a small, fluid body of people really concerned with worship? Which is closer to the true Christian Church?

a.s.k.

Sincerely,
Doug Gamble
Doug Price



AN EXPLANATION

University Christian Movement

Note: This article is an attempt to explain the role of the University Christian Movement and UCCF's relationship to UCM. Two papers, "Introducing the University Christian Movement," by Len Clough, UCM General Secretary and "Towards the Future of the UCM" have been used in preparing this article.

The student Christian movement had its beginning in the second half of the nineteenth century in the form of the YMCA and the YWCA. The Student Volunteer Movement, aimed at recruiting missionaries, and the Interseminary Movement followed. In 1944 the YMCA, YWCA, and several Protestant churches federated to form the United Student Christian Council. The USCC sponsored "ecumenical" conferences and served as a related body to the National Council of Churches. In 1959 a new "child," the National Student Christian Federation, was created by the uniting of USCC, the Student Volunteer Movement, and the Interseminary Movement.

During NSCF's life, areas of common concern were explored with National New Student Federation, National Federation of Catholic College Students, and the Orthodox churches. In September of 1965, NSCF's Seventh General Assembly decided to effect a structural and constitutional change because denominational student groups were waning and because the desire for a national ecumenical fellowship of Christians had been evidenced. On September 6, 1966, the University Christian Movement was born. Charter members of UCM are the Baptist Student Movement, the Campus Commission of the Standing Conference of Orthodox Bishops in the Americas, the Lutheran Student Association in America, the Methodist Student Movement, the National Canterbury Committee (Episcopal), the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the National Newman Student Federation, the National Student YWCA, the N.Y. State Student Christian Movement, the Northeast Seminarian's Study Conference, the UCCF, the Westminster Fellowship, UCCF at University of Delaware, and the Young Friends of North America.

Although UCM is just one-and-one-half years old, it has already defined its major aims, yet it has not limited itself merely to these aims. A close analysis of the three words University Christian Movement reveals part of UCM's aims. UCM is committed to involving the entire UNIVERSITY—administration, faculty, students, and the campus ministry, even though it has remained primarily a "student" organization. It has chosen to be CHRISTIAN while assuming a critical stance toward all of Christian tradition and the established Church, yet remains appreciative of the positive Christian legacy to human history. UCM has avoided theological hang-ups while working toward development of a theology of social change. It has avoided inflexible structured organization so that it might be MOVEMENT, implying action and involvement in working toward a more human world.

UCM is also dedicated to ecumenism, which in this case means much more than denominational co-operation. Ecumenism means participating in the whole inhabited world and identifying with people and issues dedicated to the same mission. Since the second annual assembly UCM has realized the need to set priorities as to which issues to become involved in. As a result, an organizing principle was developed by UCM: "To work for social change through the reformation of the university." Part of UCM's task now is to determine strategies of working toward social change.

UCM's first national conference was held in Cleveland, Ohio during the last of December. Probably, some new ideas and strategies for UCM will emerge from that meeting. UCM already has task forces on South African and Latin America and anticipates the formation of other task forces around issues such as the draft, Vietnam, internationalization, black power. These task forces hopefully will also relate their issues to the search for a new educational process. UCM is a young movement, yet it promises to offer alternatives for change and a chance for making the world a human community.

National UCCF has become an integral part of UCM and has put most of its energy into UCM rather than trying to retain a piece of the movement inside the UCCF structure. John Kernodle, UCCF's national chairman, is a member of UCM's General Committee, as are several other UCCF people. National UCCF anticipates a funeral for itself before the June assembly of UCM so it may dissolve a structure whose original aims have been answered by UCM and United Ministries in Higher Education in order to give its total energy to UCM. Individual UCCF's may choose to align themselves with UCM or to operate only in a campus sphere of influence.

Peace on Earth —Including Vietnem—

O Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle—be Thou near them! With them—in spirit—we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe. O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the Source of Love, and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Amen.

from THE WAR PRAYER, dictated by Mark Twain in 1905, first published in *Harper's Monthly*, November, 1916

At your side I lie,
Sweetly, purely, caressed by your kisses,
Your heart pounding against my still body.
At my side you lie,
Quietly, tenderly, my heart reaching out to you,
But its pounding fades with a hollow echo into the distant night.
In my mind I see your loving smile,
I feel the beating of your passionate heart,
I hear the soft strains of your voice.
Through the caverns of time and space
You come.

Alice L. Strohmeyer

CREATION OF JUDICIARY REVEALED

As reported in the article of the *Highland Echo* of January 12, 1968, the Executive Council of Maryville College passed a new Judicial System. This system is now in effect and is in an operating status.

According to Doug Gamble the new judiciary has been in the making for some time dating as far back as last year before the end of the 1966-67 academic year. The final system, however, was created in the first ten weeks of the 1967-68 school year.

A committee was created by the Student Council headed by Brian Childs and Linda McNair. This committee later became a joint project of students and faculty and became a committee of the Student-Faculty Senate. The chairmen remained the same. After concentrated work during the Interim the committee presented the final copy to the Executive Council and it was passed by a unanimous vote.

Though not an entirely student judiciary, Gamble says, the people who worked on it feel that it is still in essence a student judiciary. The students hold a majority of chairs on the council and also hold the chairmanship. The next two terms are important as far as the new judiciary is concerned for it is a testing period for what appears as a most enlightened segment of Maryville College's changing atmosphere.

Cont. from p. 1, *col.* 1

Brown. George Wallace is running for president. No Lulu, George Wallace is not the new Dean of Knoxville College. Crime is on the rise and the forecast for this summer in the cities is warm. . . baby. Student rights and student power? If a certain Dr. Reinhart Wolff from Germany knew more about America than you did, then you'd better get busy.

On the local scene—student council meetings are open sessions unless otherwise stated. Anyone interested? We regret that our budget will not provide for travel allowances to and from Thaw Hall. Student council also wishes to extend thanks all over the place for support of the Josh White concert. A man with something to say and a real pleasant way of saying it. He was worth most of the four million or so that we lost in sponsoring him. See you in chapel.

Doug Price

He who desires to see the living God face to face should not seek Him in the empty firmament of his mind, but in human love.

—Dostoevsky

NEWCOMER TO THE CREATIVE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM



"LOOK- STUPID WHEN I SAID WE'D DO A PAINTING IN THE NUDE ——— "

WHITE STAR ★ BUS LINES

OLD HIGHWAY

Lv. Alcoa Bus Station	Lv. Knoxville Greyhound Station
5:30 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
6:30 (Not Sat.)	7:50
6:50	8:30
7:20 (Not Sat.)	9:30
7:25	11:30
7:55	12:30 P. M.
8:30	1:30
10:30	2:30
11:30	3:30
12:30 P. M.	4:00 (Not Sat.)
1:30	4:30
2:30	4:50 (Not Sat.)
3:30	5:00
4:30	5:30
5:00 (Not Sat.)	6:00 (Not Sat.)
6:00	7:00
	9:05 (Mon. Only)
	11:15

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

6:00 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
10:00	11:00
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
6:00	7:00

WHITE STAR ★ BUS LINES

NEW HIGHWAY

Lv. Alcoa Bus Station	Lv. Knoxville Greyhound Station
6:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
6:50 (Not Sat.)	8:10
6:55	9:00
*7:00 (UT Expr.)	10:00
7:45 (Not Sat.)	11:00
7:55	12:00 Noon
9:00	1:00 P. M.
10:00	2:00
11:00	3:00
12:00 Noon	4:00
1:00 P. M.	4:30 (Not Sat.)
2:00	5:00
3:00	5:30
4:00	6:00
5:00	9:00
8:00	
10:00	

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00
8:00	9:00

* UT (Not Sat.)

SPORTS

67-68

Thursday, January 11. Before an enthusiastic crowd of supporters, the Maryville Scots met the Tusculum Pioneers to try to revenge last year's one point loss, but were handed the same thing this year. The Pioneers chopped down a strong Scot defense to defeat them by a score of 68-67.

Led in the first half by Bill Padgett and Jon Hancher, the Scots took the lead and held it, despite a threatening tie score going into the second period. With strong rebound action on defense, the Scots maintained control and were leading at the half with the score 40-34.

The second half began much like the first, with Maryville keeping the lead. But a determined Tusculum tied the score once again, taking advantage of the tiring Scots who were having trouble controlling the ball. With tension mounting and ten minutes to go, Coach Baird substituted five men to see if they could pull the Scots ahead. Unfortunately, this failed, and with a little over six minutes left in the game, and the Scots behind by five points, the Scots' "press" team went into action. Despite a valient effort, the Scots had to remain behind by one or two points while time slipped by quickly. Unable to rally, the Scots saw their first-half efforts sink into a crushing one-point defeat.

Asked how he felt about the game, Coach Baird said that the Scots "played real good ball" and that it was "one of our better games." He added, though, that he felt the defeat was due to poor ball handling. About the future he would say only that the team has to play well and that there is a "fifty-fifty" chance whether we win or lose.

Commenting further, Coach Baird says that he would like to see more support at our home games, and wonders what happened to the little pep band of the past.

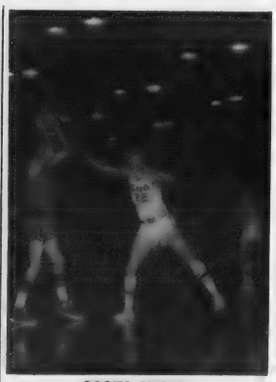
The team is doing its best; it's up to you to do the rest.

CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY
Up to January 12, 1968

Player	Number games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Shots Missed	Rebounds		Pers. Fouls		Points	
		Scored	Atts.	Pct.	Scored	Atts.	Pct.		No.	Avg.	No.	disq.	No.	Avg.
Padgett	8	78	174	.448	46	58	.793	108	56	7.0	15	0	202	25.2
Barrows	8	21	56	.375	6	11	.545	40	30	3.7	10	0	48	6.0
Hancher	7	12	34	.353	9	12	.750	25	27	3.8	11	0	33	4.7
Hickman	8	10	35	.285	17	27	.629	35	56	7.0	30	1	37	4.6
Payne	7	21	51	.411	11	14	.785	33	25	3.5	21	0	53	7.5
Bettis	8	20	51	.392	10	12	.834	33	26	3.2	16	0	50	6.2
Maxwell	8	15	32	.468	14	16	.875	19	23	2.8	16	1	44	5.5
Mize	8	11	29	.379	3	7	.428	23	24	3.0	6	0	25	3.1
Raby	8	8	26	.307	6	8	.750	20	12	1.5	19	1	22	2.7
Stoker	8	13	50	.260	11	22	.500	48	29	3.6	23	0	37	4.6
Dildine	6	6	13	.461	2	2	1.000	7	3	.5	3	0	14	2.3
Morefield	2	3	4	.750	0	1	.000	2	1	.5	1	0	6	3.0
Team Rebounds									65	8.0				
Team Totals	8	218	555	39.2	135	190	71.1	393	377	47.1	174	3	571	63.8
Opp. Totals	8	246	606	40.5	171	283	60.4	432	452	56.5	153	6	663	82.2



MAXWELL CHALKS UP ONE



SCOTS SHOW DEFENSIVE FORM

Tusculum	G	F	T	Maryville	G	F	T
Wells	3	2-3	8	Stoker	1	0-1	2
Deaton	9	6-6	24	Hancher	8	3-3	19
Rechtorovic	3	0-1	6	Hickman	2	2-5	6
Gardner	5	1-2	11	Padgett	9	6-7	24
Robertson	0	0-0	0	Payne	1	2-2	4
Benson	6	2-4	14	Bettis	3	0-0	6
Collins	2	1-2	5	Mize	0	0-1	0
Schillinger	0	0-0	0	Maxwell	1	0-0	2
				Dildine	1	0-0	2
				Barrows	1	0-1	2
				Raby	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	12-18	68	Totals	27	13-20	67

Tusculum 34 34--68
Maryville 40 27--67

Fouled Out: Tusculum, Rechtorovic.
Total Fouls: Tusculum 17, Maryville 14.

PEACE CORPS
cont. from p. 1, col. 5

turned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

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TONIGHT

NEW YORK WOODWIND QUINTET

CHAPEL
8:15 P. M.
ID CARDS

The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, January 26, 1968 | No. 10

ORF MUDGE AND BEYOND

—Doug Gamble

This week's topic is sterility Does anybody feel relieved?

There is a theory, rather local but by no means only so, that an institution which exists primarily for educational (religious?) reasons can best function in a relatively sterile environment. (That's "untainted by reality," in this case.)

There is another theory, propagated extensively by youth who are exhausted by middle-class American indolence, that such enforced sterility only extends American aloofness from those far distant (?) areas of our world in which real people are not so content.

In any rational evaluation of our role in Maryville College, we must think in terms of the whole present and the whole future. The past, fortunately or not, is the past.

Pardon the repetition. "The total college experience is designed to prepare the student for effective participation and leadership in the larger community of mankind." (p. 8, The Catalog)

Is it really? "The larger community of mankind" means EVERYBODY, EVERYWHERE. All colors, sexes, religions, ages, political theories, and ethical standards.

A faculty member who graduated from Maryville (that doesn't narrow it down much, does it?) says that he felt cheated and frustrated when he found out what was REALLY going on. Outside.

People do smoke (all sorts of things), drink, drive and . . . how do you say it? . . . all over the place. They go home when *they* want to. And leave home when *they* want to. Even after one.

Cont. p. 3, col. 3

FEBRUARY MEETINGS SERIES TO BEGIN

Thurs., 1 — Sun., 4 Sister Marie Suzanne, art instructor at St. Mary's High School, Akron, Ohio, will conduct a three-day series of Liturgical Art Workshops.

Sun., 7 p.m. The reverend Mr. Harold Hunter, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the Vesper speaker.

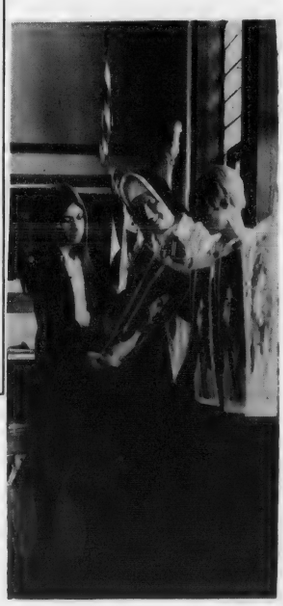
Fri., 9 — Sun., 11 Dr. John E. Cantelon, Chaplain and Professor of Religion at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, will speak at Convocation at 9:50 a.m. In the evening at 7:30 he will present a short address and will participate in a forum. Other members of the panel will be Mr. and Mrs. John Minear (John and Judy), students at McCormick Theological Seminary and now in a year's internship in Birmingham, Alabama.

Thurs., 15 Miss Lisa Sergio, Danforth Visiting Lecturer, will speak at Convocation at 9:50 a.m. Her topic will be "Today's Youth is Tomorrow's Power." In the evening at 7:00 p.m. she will present a public lecture on "The Changing Shape of World Affairs."

Friday, 23 Dr. D. T. Miles, a Methodist minister from Ceylon, general secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference since 1957, former chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, and a noted speaker and exponent of the ecumenical movement, will present the Convocation speech at 9:50 a.m. He will also speak in the evening at 7:00 p.m.

Tues., 27 The moderators of the four Presbyterian churches in the United States will present a forum led by Dr. W. Glen Harris, planner and arranger of the meeting of these men. The four churches are: the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., (moderator Eugene Smathers), the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the Reformed Church in America, and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Sister Marie Suzanne, the former Sue Guest, born in Monroe, Michigan, is a graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit, Michigan. While in college, she majored in art and during her summers participated in a youth program of college students at a resort in upper Michigan. After college, she entered the noviate of the Immaculate Heart of Mary sisters in Monroe, one of the United States largest and most progressive religious orders for women in the Roman Catholic Church. Then, as Sister Marie Suzanne, she became the art instructor at Marian High School in Birmingham, Michigan for six years. She has been art instructor at St. Mary's High School in Akron, Ohio for the past year and a half where she also participates in a humanities program.



Sister has published a set of prize winning sketches in *Today Magazine*. She has organized workshops in art for the Detroit Archdiocese and has taught art classes for the novices at Marygrove's Monroe campus. Currently, Sister is engaged in graduate studies in Fine Art at Notre Dame University, and is at present taking courses in Graphic art and Serigraphy at the University of Akron.

Sister's future plans are to study with Sister Mary Corita at Immaculate Heart College in California in the spring of 1968. In addition to her studies in art, Sister is interested in contemporary film study and hopes to pursue this interest.

Sister Suzanne will conduct a three day series of Liturgical Art Workshops in prelude to the February Meetings. The purpose of the Workshop is for publicity, Visual Aids and Liturgical experimentation. Members of the community as well as the Faculty and Student Body are invited to attend.

NCAA Grants Award

TESTS HELD IN SPRING

Alan T. Marshall, a Maryville College junior from Wilmington, Delaware, has been granted $525.00 from the National Collegiate Athletic Association to prove his hypothesis that the neck collar used in college football prevents injuries to the cervical spine to such a significant extent that it should be required as compulsory equipment.

The experiments will take place during spring football practice and during the 1968 season at Maryville, according to Boydson H. Baird, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Director of Athletics. Marshall hopes that he can complete his experiments in time to present them at the N.C.A.A. convention in Los Angeles, California, next January.

Marshall is majoring in physical education and hopes to earn a Masters Degree in physical training at Indiana University. He is the student trainer for all athletic teams at Maryville College and is number two man on the varsity tennis team.

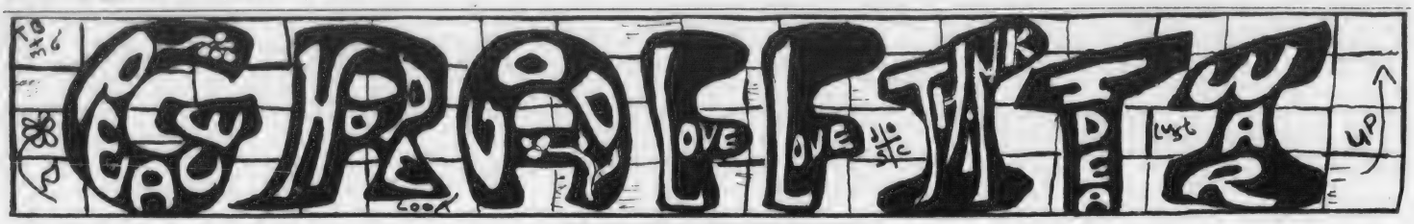
The New York Woodwind Quintet clinic for area musicians that was to be held Saturday, January 27 in the Fine Arts Center has been canceled. The original announcement of the clinic appeared in *The Highland Echo* January 19.

INVESTIGATION HELD

On Friday, January 19th, a meeting sponsored and advertised by Shep Spear was held on behalf of better student government. Attending were Dr. Walker, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Shields, Mr. Mitchell, about ten student council members and a few interested, "non-apathetic" standers -by. Mr. Spear outlined for the group his gripes and grievances — as they appeared in his letter to the editor (*Echo*, Jan. 19). Although everyone present did not support Mr. Spear's point of view, perhaps he drew attention to the need for evaluating present council procedures and the need for a kindling of student interest.

The certainty of death is attended with uncertainties, in time, manner, places.

Sir Thomas Browne



Editoral

The editorial page of any newspaper is the heart of the publication and the *Highland Echo's* Graffiti is no different. We, the editors, feel that it is one of the most vital portions of the entire paper. Graffiti was explained once before in September, 1967, but I feel that it is now time again to state what Graffiti is to us of the *Highland Echo.*

An editor has only his words. He must use his words and he must face reaction. An editorial is the opinion, sometimes passionate, of one person and one person alone. By no means does an editorial represent political policy. This does not mean that an editorial page may not *support* certain political policy or castigate it. This is the free and self-evident right of the editor and of all *free* people. We all must be free. Never, however, is the editorial to be a personal gripe of the editor. Always the situation of the community (that includes the other world "out there" that we have heard so much about but have never really seen while here at Anderson-Lloyd University) must be in mind and to this point the Graffiti has been faithful.

Because the editor has but words does not mean that the writer may risk insincerity. The editoral must be respected and respect is the effect of sincerity. The editors of this paper are sincere. Talk to us if you don't believe it. That is our policy.

I, for one, strongly believe that, as an editor of a newspaper in a small conservative college, I have an obligation to stmulate *fair* dialogue. This does not mean that an editor should compromise his conscience to stimulate this dialogue. That would be insincere. It happens that this year the editors are not conservative and *some* conversation has been stimulated. If you don't like what you read tell us and we'll tell the world. We will print anything that is received by us. We can prove it, read last week's letters to the editor. They weren't exactly Bouquets for the *Echo* and its staff.

That leads us to the most important point. The editors are not the only people with a sounding board in the *Highland Echo.* The editorials are ours. Fort Mudge is used by our (the student body) elected leaders. The letters to the editor are yours. Sing out, all of our heads may be cleared, and we may join you in the chorus.

b.c.

Man would fain be great and sees that he is little; would fain be happy and sees that he is miserable; would fain be perfect and sees that he is full of imperfections; would fain be the object of the love and esteem of men, and sees that his faults merit only their aversion and contempt. The embarrassment wherein he finds himself produces in him the most unjust and criminal passions imaginable, for he conceives a mortal hatred against that truth which blames him and convinces him of his faults.

Pascal

EDITORIAL

As a response to what I believe was a poignant sermon, I submit the following comment which capitalizes on a need of out time.

The Rev. Arthur McKay, President of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, spoke at Sunday vespers on the topic "Faith versus Religion". His sermon was a call for Christians and non-Christians alike to become aware and involved in that for which they stand.

He began by echoing the scripture lesson when he described the world as "all incoherent, all in pieces." In response to this human predicament he suggested a search for meaning which would require of anyone wishing to call himself a Christian, an increased effort to become aware of and respond to his faith. Dr. McKay approached this by way of symbols, which as projections, are the ultimate expression of concern and awareness and therefore should be real and meaningful. He warned against falling for what Kierkegaard calls "dialectical deceit" in attempting to find meaning in symbols. The hollowness of religious symbols is indicative of a hollowness in Christian faith. Dr. McKay's response to this is not to pretend that it (the hollowness) does not exist, nor to absolute it, but rather, to find some middle ground of involvement.

Thus, the position of the gospel in a secular age requires re-examination by each generation and action on the basis of that re-examination. (Some have suggested "new" religious symbols as a possible response to the hollowness, and others have suggested an underground faith as a possible vehicle of involvement. I wonder.) This call to action is reflected in the reoccurent verbs —know, stand, point— in Dr. McKay's sermon. These verbs are a cry for faith to be more than just an "excercise in absurdity" to the faithless.

After vespers, Dr. McKay met in the Lantern with a small group, addressing his comments to symbolism in and of the *Westminster* and '67 *Confessions*, to Viet Nam oriented activities at McCormick, and to Chicago politics.

Unfortunately, the general response to Dr. McKay has not been very enthusiastic. However, his sermon, although aimed at an older age group, had some very significant implications for Maryville students. Basically he was saying that it is now time for our bubbles of selfsatisfied security to be pricked; that it is now time for us to be shocked from our self-pity into being awake and aware and (excuse the expression) INVOLVED!

Estella
Beverly Minear

HIGHLAND ECHO
1967-68

Editor — John Braymer
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Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. Mark Davis

NAUSEA

b.c.

Because the Church was not there in the nineteenth century, Communism had a chance to develop. There are people in this country that are not free, and only individuals of the Church are doing something about it. There are people being killed in wars around the world and the Church is ostentatiously mute. The Church is out making money.

THE MINISTER

I mastered pastoral theology, the Greek of the Apostles, and all the difficult subjects in a minister's curriculum,

I was as learned as any in this country when the Bishop ordained me.

And I went to preside over Mount Moriah, largest flock in the Conference.

I preached the Word as I felt it, I visited the sick and dying and comforted the afflicted in spirit.

I loved my work because I loved God.

But I lost my charge to Sam Jenkins, who has not been to school four years in his life.

I lost my charge because I could not make my congregation shout.

And my dollar money was small, very small.

Sam Jenkins can tear a Bible to tatters and his congregation destroys the pews with their shouting and stamping.

Sam Jenkins leads in the gift of raising dollar money.

Such is religion.

Fenton Johnson

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

In the January 1968 issue of *Motive* there is an interesting editorial titled: Where Have All The Negroes Gone? Two paragraphs in particular seemed to me to present a challenge that may well relate to the Maryville campus.

"In the matter of recruitment and training, the churches and church-related colleges are being eclipsed by both industry and secular colleges. The radical experimentation currently undertaken by Wesleyan University in Connecticut (more than 10% of its current enrollment is from disadvantaged areas) illustrates the kind of vision which should characterize church-related institutions. But those who talk about 'freedom in the Gospel' aren't always the ones who manifest that same freedom.

"In the 19th century, denominational colleges dotted the frontier in America and became synonymous with obtaining an education. These same institutions could now take seriously the urban and racial frontiers and set the pace for radical innovation in higher education. The facilities and expertise currently accumulated by Protestant and Roman Catholic schools in or around America's major urban areas could be of major consequence in renovating some of the urban and human blight that festers in our cities."

We always seem to have our own day-to-day problems, but what do we do to really get involved in some of the "real issues of the day"? I think the title of the editorial is pertinent to Maryville College. What do you think? Or better yet, what do you think we should do? Or to raise you one more, what will we do?

David P. Young

Dear Editor,

We would like to voice an opinion in reply to Shep Spear's letter to the editor in the last Echo issue. First of all, we applaud his spirit, and his expressing what he considers to be out of line. It is people who stand up for what they believe that keep alive the American Dream. We realize that there may very well be a power elite, but at the same time we realize that everyone cannot be in on all committee meetings, etc. Who would have enough time?

For an optimist, Mr. Spear paints an awfully dim picture. We feel that his is giving few people credit for being interested and concerned. Or does he have a corner on these two commodities?

His invitational meeting was, it would seem, along the same line that he has suggested the accused council officers of taking. Criticism might more fruitfully be voiced at council meetings, but criticism based on grudges and slighted feelings is much different from constructive criticism, when the over-all "plans for progress" are kept in mind.

THREE "APATHETIC" STUDENTS

Dear Mr. Editor Sir;

As I sat there on my bed of doom waiting for my next pill to take effect, I picked up the Echo and after reading Mr. Spear's letter I needed the pain killers to keep me from dying of pain from laughter. Of course, I shouldn't laugh because of my recent operation, but being the "cynic" that I am, I had to. When I had finished "I WAS LAUGHED OUT."

I would like to take a few of his points and present more than a one-sided picture.

First of all let's look at the Chapel situation. I was on the committee that helped draw up the resolution that appeared in the last issue of the Echo. The purpose of the Chapel evaluation is to see how we can have better and more meaningful chapels and to look at the compulsory side of a religious worship service. Mr. Spear and about 4/5ths of all the other people of the college community look at the pro-

Cont. next page



PART THREE

ON GOVERNMENT

The Student Council of Maryville College functions as the executive committee of the student body. It is an assembly of delegates from various student organizations including: four student body officers-the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; one representative from Men's Student Government; one representative from the Women's Student Government Association; and five representatives from each class. Each council member has the opportunity to serve on standing committees and special committees of Student Council, some of which include: the Elections Committee, the Organizations Committee, the Pep Committee, Programs Committee, Projects Committee, and the Publicity Committee. Two very important special committees are the Judiciary Committee and the Academics Committee.

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LETTERS, cont. from p. 2, col. 5

posal and say "those radicals are trying to do away with Chapel." And immediately they stick their heads in the sand and refuse to talk to us "Bad Guys." *Evaluation, not Abolition. Think before you speak.*

Second, I feel I should deal with the elected representatives of our grand and glorious student council. That Stalwart body which meets occasionally, but not in the last six weeks. How long did we have off for Christmas? When was it? In the last six weeks? Basic Math. Now back to the stalwart representatives of the students. Everyone must use what he has. We must eat what is put in front of us (or starve), and the president and vice-president must use their elected representatives. Even if these representatives wanted the position to impress that certain someone, or it looked good on their record, or maybe they were genuinely interested. No one ever stops to think that an academic year is so long, decisions must be planned to take into account the hinderances of the dead-wooders and the near-sighted people. Plus the ever-present Administration's Red tape and put off tactics. (Never do what you can put off indefinitely). I know all this because I have to live with Doug Gamble, and I have been to Student Council meetings to see for myself. It was amazing and I was quite floored to see the people you and I elected sit and sit and sit without listening or contributing. A few voiced their opinions and all they could think of was trivia and their own little sphere of existence. Now that the majority has been handled, words of commendation should be showered on the minority who are working for the good of the college community. But we elected them all and we have put our future in their hands. Is the situation not better than the first of the year? Two milks, slacks sometimes, and the new judiciary system, Mickey Mouse? Why? I ask you.

Socially, what do you want? My compliments to someone for the fine job on the dance last Friday night. Don't tell my doctor I was there. Josh White, Jr. was well attended? I hear. I was in the hospital, where were you? Sure the advertising was poor but surely you heard about it someway. Now what about the Spring concert you ask? Who knows, we'll probably be able to afford the Slippery Rock Tabernacle Choir if we are lucky. We have the Artist Series, Lecture Series and Faculty Recitals, Yea, but you might learn something. Sure this place lacks Frats and now societies (sorta) but we have something better. When all else fails and the weather warms up a little or you can spare a blanket from your bed, HEAD FOR THE BUSHES! But until then don't despair, the parlors are wide open except for the (occasional) visits from the housemothers. LIFE IS FULL OF ENDURANCE CONTESTS. *SUGGESTION TIME.* Why don't some of you people, who don't have time to look into the activities of Maryville College because you are too busy sitting around griping, dig out last week's Echo and read below the Chapel evaluation propaganda. You will find a whole article on social evaluation. Then (if I may borrow a word from a "peon member") get up off your *duffs* and show some real interest. You might be surprised at what you could do. After all, you have to endure one, two or even three more years of this nonsense. Not me (I hope and pray), I'll be out in the real cruel world where life is to be lived, not endured.

I like the *Highland Echo* and feel that they, the editors and staff, can defend themselves much better than I.

Now as my pill wears off and the Sun sinks slowly somewhere, I realize that these lines will be taken as a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury probably signifying nothing. And as I reread this letter I can see hidden in it a real grabbing message. (Unintentionally of course). In this present period of total re-evaluation of Maryville College, wouldn't it be amazing if *YOU*, the total College Community, could re-evaluate yourselves and see what you can do so that Maryville College and possibly you will not, some day, end up in Abolition.

Dan R. Quarles

P.S. A famous Jewish Chinese Philosopher once told me that when I didn't know exactly what I was talking about, "It is much better to be silent and thought a Fool, than to open my mouth and prove it."

MUDGE, cont. from p. 1, col. 1

They do recognize order and laws. But they help make the order and laws themselves. Society makes up its collected mind and, eventually, it transforms its decision into order. Does ours?

The student body president at the University of Michigan told me that he wanted to convince 200 students (out of a student body of many thousands) that they were real, important, thinking, responsible, rational, and damn important people who had an unsmotherable right to help shape their own destinies. Sounds pretty reasonable, doesn't it? Try it sometime. Especially in a girls' dorm.

Do we not think enough of ourselves as humans to be bothered by a locked door?

Did you know that the faculty (which includes housemothers — yes, I said, "The faculty includes housemothers.") can't smoke in their offices. Or drink. Anywhere. Even the ones over 30. (anybody wanna bet?) And it can't elect anybody to anything which can change all that.

And students can't elect anyone to anything to vote to change anything that makes any real difference.

Yeah, I know. "You knew all this before you came, so shut up." Heart transplants make life longer. For colleges, too.

Student applications are down again. Students are leaving more. (to be reread, slowly) Enthusiasm for the institution is not what you would call overwhelming. Especially among seniors. Why?

I submit that little changes make big changes.

If you care and have an idea. Or don't care and have an idea.

Why not say so? Contrary to recently expressed opinion, Mr. Price and I really do have ears.

So does your council representative. I think.

Marriage is like a tedious meal with dessert at the beginning.
—Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec

BLACK POWER: For Those Who Try Harder

Having heard many discussions on our campus concerning the racial situation in our society, I thought that someone ?? might be interested in hearing the opinion of one who might be considered a member of the "ghetto cult." Having experienced (a few times) and having been a witness (many times) of discriminatory practices as they appear in our society; I felt that I, too, should throw my hat into the fire.

After more than one hundred years of probing racial and social issues, our society faces the exact same racial conditions that it faced directly after the Civil War. Just as it was then, the question today is one of: (1) blacks against whites; (2) federal power versus states' rights; and (3) Northerners with liberal ideas versus Southerners with conservative ideas. The question today is also one of removing segregation and discrimination from the Negro society. Whereas the conditions today closely parallel those of one hundred years ago, there is one outstanding dissimilarity. This dissimilarity is the predominance of youth in the movement; particularly the Negro youth. Today's Negro youth is more politically sophisticated than was the "old-fashioned" Negro. For this reason, today's Negro youth has a better idea of what he wants and to what extremes he is willing to go to attain these goals (even if it means consulting communist for "food for thought"). Thus, today's racial issues seem to revolve around the premeditated actions of well-known young men such as Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Dick Gregory, and their constituents.

I suppose that no discussion concerning racial issues would be complete without mentioning the impact made by the Black Power Boys. One of the severe mistakes made thus far by this new breed was their refusal to define accurately the term-slogan-rallying cry "Black Power" for the benefit of many interested whites. As it stands today, the meaning of Black Power is so obscure, its intent so misinterpreted, its impact so abrasive that it has divided Negroes, alienated whites, and simply confused everybody. What does Black Power mean to one who hails from the ghetto? It means the fostering of greater human dignity and cohesiveness among Negroes through the emphasis of racial consciousness; it means black people being able to control effectively their own ghettoes; it means arousing the insensitivity of whites toward poor conditions that exist in many city ghettos, country ghettos, and just plain GHETTOS; it means being black and being able to feel proud of this fact in a system wherein the power structure is controlled by the white majority. Along with other Negroes in this nation, I do not believe that Black Power has to mean burning down Anderson Hall because there are only five Negro students enrolled in our Christian community here at Maryville. Violence, without a doubt, has marred the image of the Negro cause to a great extent; but one wonders what it will eventually require to awaken many persons to the existing critical situation in our society. (One often wonders the same about some members of our college community). One could rely on the old saying that "Time heals all wounds" but for the Negro in the ghetto, this solution possesses little validity because (1) the rats are constantly attacking the cats, and (2) there is little time left for waiting—it's been 105 years, you know. It is my belief that much of the violence that has erupted due to Black Power was caused by white apathy and racism within the power structure. True, more Negroes participated in and organized these riots than did whites; but it was the apathetic attitudes expressed by many Northern congressmen and mayors (not to mention the Romanticism of their Southern counterparts) that sparked last summer's occurrences. It is my further contention that until these factors are removed from our society, the riots of last summer may be annual occurrences.

Whereas it may be considered racist to form programs to get our society back on the course that was plotted for it by Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Dr. Martin Luther King, I feel that this action must be taken because the actions were racist that upset our so-called American system of justice and fair play for ALL. The best place to begin unraveling these problems might be where most of us spend nearly nine months of the year learning to combat heathenism.

—G. Donald Hickman

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SPORTS

GR-R-REAT

On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1968, the Maryville Scot wrestling team showed the spirit and the drive that wins matches. The Scots were wrestling the University of the South, Sewanee. Pre-game predictions forecasted the Scots to lose but the Scots, working hard since the Christmas vacation, had other ideas. The following is the story of the Maryville win over Sewanee, 23—19.

123 — Ray Nye was up against one of the co-captains of the Sewanee team but that didn't stop Ray. As soon as the whistle blew, Ray was in working for a takedown by using a Fireman's Carry. No points were scored in the first period. In the second period Ray had the down position, he sat out and reached back over his head and grabbed his opponent's head. By holding on to his opponent's head, Ray was able to turn his man over and PIN him with 4 min. and 24 sec. by in the match.

130 — Tom Chase wrestled the toughest man on the Sewanee team who was beaten in the S.E.C. tournament by Maryville's great Ron Pritts, only on riding time. Tom showed good moves, especially his stand-up, but was unlucky enough to fall into a pinning hold in the third period that he was unable to get out of.

137 — The "Big Grudge Match of the Century" was the 137 lb. class. The Sewanee boy, as it was publicized in a Chattanooga paper, was out to get Ralph. Needless to say — Ralph GOT HIM. Although Ralph had to lose four pounds the night before the match, he moved in the first period like a "bat out of *ac"! and was able to take his man down. In the second period Ralph was on the bottom and allowed his opponent to put a head lever — on him. Then Ralph made a move that appeared at the time to be a mistake but it turned out to be just right. Johnson rolled across his shoulders enabling him to double — underhook his opponent and PIN HIM with 24 sec. remaining in the second period. That "Farmer" didn't know what he was talking about when he claimed that he could beat Ralph!

145—Bob Evaul was beaten by points and experience. Bob, one of the football players who has helped the team tremendously this year, showed great speed and "animal" while wrestling. Evaul, only a Freshman, has some great seasons ahead of him.



RALPH JOHNSON



LYNN DODEZ

152 — Scott Wood fought a hard match, but loosing too much weight too fast hurt Scott. Also a illegal slam on the part of the Sewanee boy shook Scott up a little so that the final score was 12—6 favor of the Sewanee man.

160 — Bob Nicholas wrestled his usual winning style against Sewanee by using a Bar and Chancery and a Lateral Drop to score the majority of his points. Nick allowed his man to score three points on a reversal and an escape, but he went on to win 7-3.

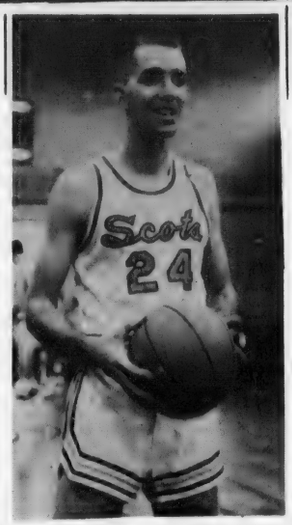
167 — Harry Burnett's match was one of the best of the evening. Harry took his man down in the first period with a Fake Arm-Drag and A Step Through. With little trouble at all Harry was able in the Second period to use a Head Lever and turn his opponent over and pin him with 43 sec. remaining in the second period.. A GREAT MATCH!

177 — Bob Van Dyke wrestled very aggressive against a boy who came in second in the Prep School Nationals. Earlier Bob has wrestled as low as 152 and it looked as if he was a little light for the 177 weight class. He lost 9—2.

191 — The total team scores at the beginning of this match were 18 to 14 in favor of Maryville. In order to win the Scots had to win one of their last two matches. Dodez, no small man by any means, was to wrestle a boy who looked like "John Henry" himself! But Lynn managed to duck under, for two pts. in the first period. During the second period Lynn was unable to escape and thus was ridden for three minutes. Counting riding time the score was tied 2-2 going into the Third period. Lynn needed to ride his man for at least two minutes to win but his opponent stood up and escaped early in the Third Period. Lynn now needed a takedown to win. WITH 15 SECONDS TO GO IN THE MATCH, LYNN TOOK HIS MAN DOWN AND PINNED HIM WITH ONLY 3 SECONDS REMAINING.

H. W. — John Forgety, a 180 pounder, wrestled heavyweight for the Scots against a very large heavyweight from Sewanee. John, with his speed, was able to do all right against his opponent until the Sewanee boy was able to get his weight on John and pin him.

The wrestlers came up with their first big win of the season by no other way than the hard work and sacrifice that is known only to a WRESTLER!



Bill Padgett is a quiet, unobtrusive man on campus. He commutes daily from his home in Alcoa, attends classes, and studies. If this were the entire routine of Bill we could write him off as just another student, but this is not the whole story of Bill Padgett. Bill is Maryville's star forward and high-scoring man on the basketball team.

Bill graduated in June, 1965, from Alcoa High School where he lettered in basketball. He came to Maryville as a transfer in January, 1966, and started playing for Coach Baird. He has lettered every season since then. He set a personal record of 45 points in a single game as a freshman. This year he leads the team with a point average of 25 points per game.

Bill is a 6'2" junior physical education major who plans to teach upon graduation Bill feels our team is better than scores have shown, losing several games by only a few points. Bill also thinks the Scots "should improve in the remainder of the season."

We wish Bill and all our men good luck and our much needed support for the rest of the season.

SCOTS!

There was no lack of excitement or spirit last Thursday Jan. 18, when the Scots were defeated by Florida Presbyterian College. The Scots played one of the best games of the year, losing by an eight point margin.

Up against an impressive and tough Florida Presbyterian, the Scots fought hard, yet were unable to pull ahead of F. P.'s halftime lead. Anyone who saw the game witnessed a fantastic Florida center whose 6'3" enabled him to grab 20 rebounds and 29 points, holding Maryville down depite Bill Padgett's 31 points.

The Scots were losing by two points at the half, after having taken advantage of several Florida mistakes and battling against one of the strongest rebounding teams they have been up against. Presbyterian's two-point margin stretched into an eight to twelve point lead early in the second half, and was only threatened once when the score was 59-61, with five minutes left in the game. They were not about to relinquish their well-earned lead, and walked off the court having outrebounded the Scots 74-36 and outscored them 76-68.

The Scots have had a rough season, losing by small margins in games that they have deserved to win. Despite their hard luck, however, the Scots have lost none of their spirit. It is too bad that more of the student body which they represent do not have as much.

* * * * * *

Dominating the majority of Monday Jan. 15's game, the Lee College Vikings sailed their way to victory over the Maryville Scots. It was a close game, but not close enough. Fouling was heavy, with the Scotties totaling 14 in the first half and 12 in the second, including three technicals called on Coach Baird. The Vikings took advantage of this, gaining 26 points on foul shots.

The Scots tried hard, often closing gaps into near-tie scores, but were outplayed on both ends of the court. Questionable refereeing had the fans jumping and spirits were high, but the hopeful spectators could not spur their team to victory. The boys played well, with Lynn Mize working hard to lead Scot scoring with 20 points.

Despite all the Scotties have been putting into it, they do not seem to be making much "net profit."

The final score was Lee-88, Maryville-80.

GAME POINTS

Presbyterian		Maryville	
Singletary	29	Padgett	31
Stone	18	Payne	11
Curry	15	Bettis	9
Lathem	5	Mize	7
Owens	4	Hickman	4
Trehy	3	Barrows	4
Clemons	2	Stoker	2

SIGH!

If we begin to die when we live, and long life be but a prolongation of death, our life is a sad composition; we live with death, and die not in a moment.

Sir Thomas Browne

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Having heard many discussions on our campus concerning the racial situation in our society, I thought that someone ?? might be interested in hearing the opinion of one who might be considered a member of the "ghetto cult." Having experienced (a few times) and having been a witness (many times) of discriminatory practices as they appear in our society; I felt that I, too, should throw my hat into the fire.

After more than one hundred years of probing racial and social issues, our society faces the exact same racial conditions that it faced directly after the Civil War. Just as it was then, the question today is one of: (1) blacks against whites; (2) federal power versus states' rights; and (3) Northerners with liberal ideas versus Southerners with conservative ideas. The question today is also one of removing segregation and discrimination from the Negro society. Whereas the conditions today closely parallel those of one hundred years ago, there is one outstanding dissimilarity. This dissimilarity is the predominance of youth in the movement; particularly the Negro youth. Today's Negro youth is more politically sophisticated than was the "old-fashioned" Negro. For this reason, today's Negro youth has a better idea of what he wants and to what extremes he is willing to go to attain these goals (even if it means consulting communist for "food for thought"). Thus, today's racial issues seem to revolve around the premeditated actions of well-known young men such as Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Dick Gregory, and their constituents.

I suppose that no discussion concerning racial issues would be complete without mentioning the impact made by the Black Power Boys. One of the severe mistakes made thus far by this new breed was their refusal to define accurately the term-slogan-rallying cry "Black Power" for the benefit of many interested whites. As it stands today, the meaning of Black Power is so obscure, its intent so misinterpreted, its impact so abrasive that it has divided Negroes, alienated whites, and simply confused everybody. What does Black Power mean to one who hails from the ghetto? It means the fostering of greater human dignity and cohesiveness among Negroes through the emphasis of racial consciousness; it means black people being able to control effectively their own ghettoes; it means arousing the insensitivity of whites toward poor conditions that exist in many city ghettos, country ghettos, and just plain GHETTOS; it means being black and being able to feel proud of this fact in a system wherein the power structure is controlled by the white majority. Along with other Negroes in this nation, I do not believe that Black Power has to mean burning down Anderson Hall because there are only five Negro students enrolled in our Christian community here at Maryville. Violence, without a doubt, has marred the image of the Negro cause to a great extent; but one wonders what it will eventually require to awaken many persons to the existing critical situation in our society. (One often wonders the same about some members of our college community). One could rely on the old saying that "Time heals all wounds" but for the Negro in the ghetto, this solution possesses little validity because (1) the rats are constantly attacking the cats, and (2) there is little time left for waiting—it's been 105 years, you know. It is my belief that much of the violence that has erupted due to Black Power was caused by white apathy and racism within the power structure. True, more Negroes participated in and organized these riots than did whites; but it was the apathetic attitudes expressed by many Northern congressmen and mayors (not to mention the Romanticism of their Southern counterparts) that sparked last summer's occurrences. It is my further contention that until these factors are removed from our society, the riots of last summer may be annual occurrences.

Whereas it may be considered racist to form programs to get our society back on the course that was plotted for it by Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Dr. Martin Luther King, I feel that this action must be taken because the actions were racist that upset our so-called American system of justice and fair play for ALL. The best place to begin unraveling these problems might be where most of us spend nearly nine months of the year learning to combat heathenism.

—G. Donald Hickman

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SPORTS

GR-R-REAT

On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1968, the Maryville Scot wrestling team showed the spirit and the drive that wins matches. The Scots were wrestling the University of the South, Sewanee. Pre-game predictions forecasted the Scots to lose but the Scots, working hard since the Christmas vacation, had other ideas. The following is the story of the Maryville win over Sewanee, 23—19.

123 — Ray Nye was up against one of the co-captains of the Sewanee team but that didn't stop Ray. As soon as the whistle blew, Ray was in working for a takedown by using a Fireman's Carry. No points were scored in the first period. In the second period Ray had the down position, he sat out and reached back over his head and grabbed his opponent's head. By holding on to his opponent's head, Ray was able to turn his man over and PIN him with 4 min. and 24 sec. by in the match.

130 — Tom Chase wrestled the toughest man on the Sewanee team who was beaten in the S.E.C. tournament by Maryville's great Ron Pritts, only on riding time. Tom showed good moves, especially his stand-up, but was unlucky enough to fall into a pinning hold in the third period that he was unable to get out of.

137 — The "Big Grudge Match of the Century" was the 137 lb. class. The Sewanee boy, as it was publicized in a Chattanooga paper, was out to get Ralph. Needless to say — Ralph GOT HIM. Although Ralph had to lose four pounds the night before the match, he moved in the first period like a "bat out of *ac"! and was able to take his man down. In the second period Ralph was on the bottom and allowed his opponent to put a head lever — on him. Then Ralph made a move that appeared at the time to be a mistake but it turned out to be just right. Johnson rolled across his shoulders enabling him to double — underhook his opponent and PIN HIM with 24 sec. remaining in the second period. That "Farmer" didn't know what he was talking about when he claimed that he could beat Ralph!

145—Bob Evaul was beaten by points and experience. Bob, one of the football players who has helped the team tremendously this year, showed great speed and "animal" while wrestling. Evaul, only a Freshman, has some great seasons ahead of him.



RALPH JOHNSON



LYNN DODEZ

152 — Scott Wood fought a hard match, but loosing too much weight too fast hurt Scott. Also a illegal slam on the part of the Sewanee boy shook Scott up a little so that the final score was 12—6 favor of the Sewanee man.

160 — Bob Nicholas wrestled his usual winning style against Sewanee by using a Bar and Chancery and a Lateral Drop to score the majority of his points. Nick allowed his man to score three points on a reversal and an escape, but he went on to win 7-3.

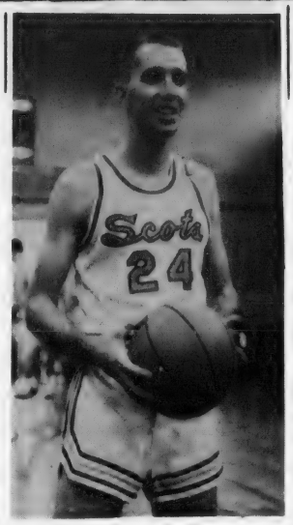
167 — Harry Burnett's match was one of the best of the evening. Harry took his man down in the first period with a Fake Arm-Drag and A Step Through. With little trouble at all Harry was able in the Second period to use a Head Lever and turn his opponent over and pin him with 43 sec. remaining in the second period.. A GREAT MATCH!

177 — Bob Van Dyke wrestled very aggressive against a boy who came in second in the Prep School Nationals. Earlier Bob has wrestled as low as 152 and it looked as if he was a little light for the 177 weight class. He lost 9—2.

191 — The total team scores at the beginning of this match were 18 to 14 in favor of Maryville. In order to win the Scots had to win one of their last two matches. Dodez, no small man by any means, was to wrestle a boy who looked like "John Henry" himself! But Lynn managed to duck under, for two pts. in the first period. During the second period Lynn was unable to escape and thus was ridden for three minutes. Counting riding time the score was tied 2-2 going into the Third period. Lynn needed to ride his man for at least two minutes to win but his opponent stood up and escaped early in the Third Period. Lynn now needed a takedown to win. WITH 15 SECONDS TO GO IN THE MATCH, LYNN TOOK HIS MAN DOWN AND PINNED HIM WITH ONLY 3 SECONDS REMAINING.

H. W. — John Forgety, a 180 pounder, wrestled heavyweight for the Scots against a very large heavyweight from Sewanee. John, with his speed, was able to do all right against his opponent until the Sewanee boy was able to get his weight on John and pin him.

The wrestlers came up with their first big win of the season by no other way than the hard work and sacrifice that is known only to a WRESTLER!



Bill Padgett is a quiet, unobtrusive man on campus. He commutes daily from his home in Alcoa, attends classes, and studies. If this were the entire routine of Bill we could write him off as just another student, but this is not the whole story of Bill Padgett. Bill is Maryville's star forward and high-scoring man on the basketball team.

Bill graduated in June, 1965, from Alcoa High School where he lettered in basketball. He came to Maryville as a transfer in January, 1966, and started playing for Coach Baird. He has lettered every season since then. He set a personal record of 45 points in a single game as a freshman. This year he leads the team with a point average of 25 points per game.

Bill is a 6'2" junior physical education major who plans to teach upon graduation Bill feels our team is better than scores have shown, losing several games by only a few points. Bill also thinks the Scots "should improve in the remainder of the season."

We wish Bill and all our men good luck and our much needed support for the rest of the season.

SCOTS!

There was no lack of excitement or spirit last Thursday Jan. 18, when the Scots were defeated by Florida Presbyterian College. The Scots played one of the best games of the year, losing by an eight point margin.

Up against an impressive and tough Florida Presbyterian, the Scots fought hard, yet were unable to pull ahead of F. P.'s halftime lead. Anyone who saw the game witnessed a fantastic Florida center whose 6'3" enabled him to grab 20 rebounds and 29 points, holding Maryville down depite Bill Padgett's 31 points.

The Scots were losing by two points at the half, after having taken advantage of several Florida mistakes and battling against one of the strongest rebounding teams they have been up against. Presbyterian's two-point margin stretched into an eight to twelve point lead early in the second half, and was only threatened once when the score was 59-61, with five minutes left in the game. They were not about to relinquish their well-earned lead, and walked off the court having outrebounded the Scots 74-36 and outscored them 76-68.

The Scots have had a rough season, losing by small margins in games that they have deserved to win. Despite their hard luck, however, the Scots have lost none of their spirit. It is too bad that more of the student body which they represent do not have as much.

* * * * * *

Dominating the majority of Monday Jan. 15's game, the Lee College Vikings sailed their way to victory over the Maryville Scots. It was a close game, but not close enough. Fouling was heavy, with the Scotties totaling 14 in the first half and 12 in the second, including three technicals called on Coach Baird. The Vikings took advantage of this, gaining 26 points on foul shots.

The Scots tried hard, often closing gaps into near-tie scores, but were outplayed on both ends of the court. Questionable refereeing had the fans jumping and spirits were high, but the hopeful spectators could not spur their team to victory. The boys played well, with Lynn Mize working hard to lead Scot scoring with 20 points.

Despite all the Scotties have been putting into it, they do not seem to be making much "net profit."

The final score was Lee-88, Maryville-80.

GAME POINTS

Presbyterian		Maryville	
Singletary	29	Padgett	31
Stone	18	Payne	11
Curry	15	Bettis	9
Lathem	5	Mize	7
Owens	4	Hickman	4
Trehy	3	Barrows	4
Clemons	2	Stoker	2

SIGH!

If we begin to die when we live, and long life be but a prolongation of death, our life is a sad composition; we live with death, and die not in a moment.

Sir Thomas Browne

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 9, 1968 | No. 11



Some six years have fled since Maryville College's Board of Directors began the investigations and discussions which resulted in the tremendous effort which gave us our New Academic Life. Maryville is rapidly becoming one of the most progressive colleges in the country. If you doubt it, look around.

A progressive Board of Directors is in itself unusual. The advantage of such a situation over that faced by state schools responsible to popularly elected legislatures is obvious.

Though still not perfect (and whose is?), our Academic Offering is excellent. The faculty is rapidly becoming solid on all fronts. (Remember four years ago?). The calendar is helpful. The Freshman year doesn't look like more high school any more. It's becoming harder to loaf all the way through to a degree.

The physical plant will be sound in a few years. We may even get that new student center. (With a cigarette machine?)

Maryville, then, has made an obvious decision. We are no longer trying to be a good Southern school dedicated to the proposition of making Tennessee literate. We are preparing to compete nationally. With Earlham, Wooster, Grinnell. Maybe even Goddard and Antioch?

Can we help make our alma mater, or whatever MC will be to you, succeed in this commendable effort? I think so.

When the Board asked for an examination of the curriculum, it also asked for an examination of everything else. Everything.

After considerable prodding, it may be beginning. We seem to be really willing to look at the rest of our life.

If we can bring our social and religious expressions into this century, we might just have something like what our propaganda says we have today. Admissions would go up. So would our morale.

There are to be committees of some sort to investigate these things. Soon. This week. Or at least next week. They are going to want to know what we think about MC. Honestly.

Students are going to play a big part in both the asking and the answering.

We can really maybe change the things we yell so much about, but we have to be willing and ABLE to speak up.

MC is close to being as unique nationally as it is in Tennessee, but if we don't do the things we must do to bring the rest of us up to our Academic Endeavor, we will not succeed.

So think about it before somebody asks you. Some people know we have to change some more.

See you in chapel.

Doug Gamble

CANTELON TO SPEAK

Dr. John Edward Cantelon, of the faculty at the University of Southern California, will be the February Meetings speaker February 9-11, along with Mr. and Mrs. John Minear, who are Maryville graduates.

Dr. Cantelon was born in Minnesota, and received his secondary schooling in Canada. During the Second World War he served in the United States Army, spending more than two years in New Guinea and the Philippines. After returning to the United States he received his B.A. degree from Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He later spent some time in England studying religion at Oxford, from which university he received the PhD. degree in 1951. After returning to Portland, Oregon, he was ordained and served pastorates there and in Eugene, Oregon.

From 1953-57 Dr. Cantelon served on the staff of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania. He was also a reserve Army Chaplain from 1951-57.

In 1957 he was appointed Associate Secretary in the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Church. He served in that position until 1960, when he was appointed Chaplain and Associate Professor of Religion at the University of Southern California. He was promoted to full professor in 1967.

Also in 1967 he became the Director of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California. He continues to serve as University Chaplain.

Dr. Cantelon holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the American Academy of Religion, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of College and University Chaplains, Chi Alpha Cleric and the Newcomen Society. He is a life member of the Oxford Society.



His publications include a number of articles: "Christianity and the University" (*Nexus*, Winter, 1958), "The Challenge of the Able Student" (*Council for Exceptional Children Journal*, May, 1961, "Religion, Art and the Student" (*Theology Today*, October, 1963), "Whatever Happened to Religious Emphasis Week?" (*Christian Century*, March, 1965). He has edited two works: *A Basis for Study: A Theological Prospectus for the Campus Ministry* (Board of Christian Education, United Presbyterian Church, 1959) and *The Campus Ministry: the Context, History and Practice of United Presbyterian Campus Christian Life* (Board of Christian Education, United Presbyterian Church, 1960). In 1964 Westminster Press published his first book, *A Protestant Approach to the Campus Ministry*. He contributed the chapter on religion and higher education to *An Introduction to Christian Education* (Marvin J. Taylor, editor, Abingdon Press, 1966).

Dr. Cantelon is married and has two children. Barbara, the elder, is the wife of Michael W. Hanogan of Simi Valley, California, and Charles is a freshman at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon.

S. C. Minutes

Vice-president Doug Price called the meeting to order. The treasurer reported council's assets to be $260.00 which does not include this term's allotment. All council members were present except John Ribble, and there were 21 student and faculty visitors.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Food Committee—There will be a meeting Feb. 7, to discuss the food and dining room situation. If anyone has any suggestions please see Fred Callies or leave a note in box 2800.

Academics — The men's dorms have not turned in their interim evaluation sheets. The committee urges everyone to do so in order to complete this interim study.

Social—Watch for publicity regarding an exciting activity being planned for Feb. 16.

Pep—This committee would like to sponsor a bus to go ice skating in Knoxville. No action was taken on this request.

OLD BUSINESS

Dr. Copeland and Dr. Blair attended the meeting to explain and clarify the Jan. 22 action of the Executive Council. It was explained that the action came as a result of various groups' interest in the total picture of the life of Maryville College. With the upgrading of the academic aspect, other areas of vital concern needed to be examined. Specific action taken by the Executive Council included the following; the formation of a special committee on the College Community Life and Structure, composed of representatives of the faculty (administration), students, and Board of Directors, the purpose of which is the devising of ways and means of implementing the recently approved statement of purpose; the constituting of research and evaluation committees concerning such areas of community life as the Religious, Student Standards, Social-Physical-Recreational, Academic, and Special Concerns (four such research committees being composed of both students and faculty (administration) in approximately equal numbers, with the fifth, the Academic Committee, composed of the presently constituted Curriculum Committee; and the determining of the Executive Council whether, after this academic year, there be a need for the continuing function of the aforementioned committees. These sub-committees will include between 40 and 50 interested faculty and students who are willing to become involved in an intensive study and investigaton of areas of vital concern. The Special Committee on College Community Life and Structure will direct this investigation and challenge each committee to explore its topic in depth. Other responsibilities will include receiving and correlating committee reports and channeling them in the right directions. This Special Committee will not abuse the present structure or functions of other exist-

cont. p. 3, col. 3

Olson Honored

Douglas R. Olson, a senior chemistry major from Orchard Park, New York was honored at a dinner meeting of the East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society, Tuesday, January 23. Mr. Olson has been chosen as the outstanding senior chemistry major from Maryville College this year.

As recognition of their achievements in the field of chemistry, the recipients of this award are given a free one year's membership in the American Chemical Society, and a year's subscription to the chemistry journal of their choice.

Cited as the outstanding freshman in chemistry in 1965 by the American Rubber Company, Mr. Olson is president of the Student Affiliate American Chemical Society, president of the Student Married Couples, and was placed on the Academic Dean's List during the fall term.

Interested in working, studying, or touring in Europe this summer? *The Highland Echo* has been receiving brochures containing information regarding student summer opportunities in Europe. This information, sent by a number of oragnizations, is being collected and can be made available to any interested student desiring further inquiry. Further information concerning places, positions, or dates can be obtained by contacting Barb Bush.

M. C. Library Receives Grant

The award of a grant of $1,500 to the Maryville College Library, Maryville, Tennessee, by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association was announced recently by the ACRL Grants Committee. Maryville College has received similar grants in 1954 and 1961.

The grant made to Maryville College was one of 90 selected from among 405 applicants. The grants program this year was made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw Hill Publishing Company, Olin Mathieson Charitable Trust, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Time, Inc., The United States Steel Foundation, Inc., and H. W. Wilson Foundation. The Library Bureau, Remington Office Systems Division, Sperry Rand Corporation, made a substantial contribution for the purchase of equipment.

The ACRL Grants program was initiated in 1954 with a grant of $30,000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

Hic Iacet Arthurus Rex Quondam Rex Que Futurus

—Sir Thomas Malory

Debate Team Scores Victory

Four members of the Maryville College Debate Team placed first in the Varsity division at the West Georgia Debate and Forensic Tournament at Carrollton, Ga. With a team record of eight wins and two losses, the Maryville squad edged out Emory University and Florida State University teams with 7-3 records.

Members of the four-man team were Ray Phillippi, junior from Pittsburg, Pa.; Charles Myers, junior from Hammonton, N. J.; Jon Lutz, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga.; and Steven Horning, sophomore from Indiannapolis, Ind. Phillippi, Lutz, and Horning all were awarded speaker's certificates for excellence in debate.

In the Individual events, Maryville College also carried away two trophies. Ray Phillippi placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking, progressing through two preliminary and one final round speaking on current-events topics drawn at random for each round. In the After-Dinner speaking event, Jon Lutz won the second place trophy with a speech, "Never Be an Actor." Stevan Horning was also a finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking and Jon Lutz was the only competitor to make the final round of two events, competing also in Oral Interpretation.

The eight wins at the W. Ga. tournament boosted the record of the Maryville team to 24 wins against 17 losses. Coach for the squad is Mrs. Robert Proffitt.



Editoral

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE DRAFT LAW . . . COULD KILL YOU!!!

The draft commands compliance to its rules without telling everyone concerned what all those rules are. It is entitled to compliance but not through ignorance of those affected. We discovered how little is known about the draft law and how difficult it is to find any information and decided something had to be done. We have spent months researching the law and have found a lot of facts that are not generally known outside the Selective Service Headquarters.

1. *MANY* persons are *NOT EVEN REQUIRED TO REGISTER* for the draft.
2. If you are not required to register and volunteer, you will be registered *WITHOUT BEING TOLD YOU DO NOT HAVE TO REGISTER.*
3. Few persons have seen the draft law.
4. The government does not give out copies of the law to the public.
5. A "GLASSBLOWER" is a "critical occupation" subject to deferment; there are dozens of other "critical occupations."
6. There are two "services" which FULFILL your military obligation besides the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and the Air Force.
7. If you are scheduled for induction there are many postponements available.
8. It is possible to appeal classifications to the President.
9. There are 22 *other* classifications avialable besides "I A."
10. The American Council On Education says: "Enrollment in the first two years of graduate and professional schools next fall will be limited to women, veterans, men physically disqualified and those over the age of 25."
11. Beginning in July, 1968, almost 75% of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates.

DON'T BE DRAFTED UNNECESSARILY! Get expert information on the facts about the draft law. We provide a free service for students who send a brief resume of facts partinent to their classification, this clipping from your newspaper, and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED envelope:

THE COMMITTEE FOR INFORMED YOUNG AMERICANS
FRIENDSHIP STATION
Box 5568
Washington, D. C., 20007

Recently, communication, (verbal, physical, or printed) concerning the topics of war, nationalism, or the draft have had the tendency to gather opprobrious labels like a magnet. "Communism," "subversion," and "treason" are among those not uncommon labels.

For this reason I wish to offer a bit of explanation, before a misunderstanding is created. "What you don't know about the draft law . . . could kill you!!!" is a press release from The Committee for Informed Young Americans. It is printed by the *Echo*, with the realization that the statements made are quite general in nature. The generalities might lead to some doubt.

The committee is a private group with three goals:

1. "To help every potential draftee in America become aware of what action he may take to be placed in the most optimum classification for his individual goals.'
2. "To publicize little known ways, which are allowed by the draft law, to serve your country other than by being classified "I-A" and being inducted."
3. "To focus the attention of the country upon the merits and liabilities of the present draft system."

Being objective (that is—not worrying about losing our friends or our young bods in the jungle), it should not be difficult to commend a group which is concerned with the general welfare of the draftees-elect, and whose desire it is not "to make headlines but to share . . . sources of information," without the theatrics of some who oppose the draft system.

j.b.

I detect a spark of life;
A spark can cause a fire.
Unrest and noise make known the spark
And also demand a change:
Change is the way of God.
Now I pray for God to blow
The spark
Within each cool heart
Into a Flame of fervent Love:
Love that lives;
Love that shares the human anguish
And also the fullness of Joy;
Love that cares enough to work
And think and sweat;
Love that tries and cries, that has its ups and downs.
This then is the love Christ starts within us,
And we let flow unbounded.

EMP

Seen



and

HIGHLAND ECHO 1967-68

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NAUSEA

b.c.

I don't see this poem as "anti-war" or "pro-war." I don't really think that this applies to any war in particular. This poet is just expressing his conscience; something as interested persons we must all do. (Yes, it is a matter of conscience no matter what side of the "war" debate you take.)

Last night, as I tried to sleep
a lyric awkwardly set to music
rang high and troublesome in my ear:
"Is there a sane man anywhere
who is not a war protester?"
Who cannot hear screaming
in the purple-deep midnight of his soul
that high, piercing note
of naked oneness
that binds him
hopelessly in blood
to the mystery man
half a world away
who his bullet kills
who his army kills
who his vote kills
who his silence kills.
Sing a song of freedom, sing a song of death,
Sing your song at midnight til you're out of breath:
Onward Christian Soldiers marching to a whore,
With the cross of brotherhood going on before.
Each of us has heard a lonely song.
But fortunately it is easy to ignore,
to submerge in an orchestra
of expediency
or dominos
or national honor
or other foggy-bottom melodies
blended with the lulling
mood music of freedom.
Yes, in the silence of his aloneness
every sane man hates war;
but then I achingly wonder:
"Jesus H. Christ, am *I* sane?"
It's ok.
I'll smile at you tomorrow,
and confess
"It's too complex,
It is far too complex,"
and we'll watch the tv news
happy hour.
But later
at midnight
how the hell
can I stop this ringing in my ears?

ask

EDITORIAL

The United States is in a dilemma. Some of her people are determined that she fight the Communists; others are convinced that war is inhuman; the government officials, who represent the people, have the facts of the war in Southeast Asia, cannot seem to decide what is right, but say that "there is no way out." I, too, am in a dilemma.

Let us first discard the name "Communist," it means nothing specific to me because I can see just as many cruel capitalists as I can see cruel communists. The word is a general socio-economic term; and beside that, the two types are converging in some societies. Therefore, let us rather say that some people are positive that the U.S. should fight "Charlie."

What is the U.S. accomplishing in South Vietnam? Robert McAfee Brown says that she is wiping out villages and doing other such damage. Several GI's that I knew (and one in particular) say that the armed forces provide a stability in South Vietnam so that a nation can be built. A word of background. Before Vietnam was divided, the South was prominent in agriculture; that is, it produced the food for the entire country. Because Hanoi was the nation's capital and the center of industry in the North, it was the Rome to which all roads led. Produce was taken from the South to Hanoi by roads that led *only* north, not east or west. Finished products were taken from the North to the South by these same vertical roads. Consequently, when the nation was divided, the roads no longer had any connection; food had no market; and neither did products. In the time since that division, South Vietnam has slowly built herself up from a land with no capital city, no industry, no unity (as evidenced by the lack of east-west roads), and no nationalism, to a nation with a government and with some national consciousness. The United States has helped provide the stability in which South Vietnam could develop.

Now perhaps the U.S. should not have entered Vietnam in the first place. That is not the question; rather, what is the U.S. to do today with trouble in Korea, South America, the Middle East, and Africa? Can she just pull out of Vietnam? Those who purport that war is inhuman would say she should. But I ask: Would not it be just as inhuman for the U.S. armed forces to leave South Vietnam at this point? The government officials and their supporters would die and any semblance of government and nation would no longer exist. The U.S. cannot pull out wholesale; she must do so *gradually* and completely—ultimately.

You see my dilemma in a small, incomplete picture. I, too, see the inhumanity in wars, although I refuse to be a militant pacifist. But I am also realistic enough to realize the seeming inevitability of war. Fighting among or between nations is called war, but it is no different from fighting among or between animal groups. Men try desperately to protect their territory and their leadership in it just as animals guard against enemies to their region. The Korean scene is renewed and other differences crop up around the world involving the U.S. But we cannot afford to become pessimistic, or continue to be so. Each person *has to* live and extend his influence as far as he can do so effectively. Optimism, involvement, understanding the person next to me, living . . . How else do you think I remain sane??

—Beverly Minear

Note: I would suggest *The Naked Ape* as an interesting study in human behavior.

". . . I sometimes think that I'm a man of genius half-finished? The genius has been left out, the faculty of expression is wanting; but the need for expression remains, and I spend my days groping for the latch of a closed door."

The American, Henry James

Heard

Maybe we can get Britain in as our 51st state . . . Ladies of the world, unite! . . . Valley of the Dulls . . . best night since Gobblers Nob . . . I hate to blow my class . . . Speak softly and hit hard . . . I hate to pay to be a wallflower . . . Fall of the House of Udder . . . I live on two cokes and a bunch of grease . . . I'm trying my best to die, but my body just won't give up . . . Jiminy Crickets, Ref . . .

The race for the naval . . . I hate to lick the back of FDR . . . you don't feel hemmed-in in mini-skirts . . . I was talking to Dr. Copeland today . . . athletes are students . . . the best committee has three members and two of them die before the meeting . . . If God ever made a failure, it was her . . . Can you see Matt Dillon in bed? . . . if you put a load of college students in the Smokies, not only would they survive, but they would reproduce . . . cut the apron strings of the past . . . Now a word from the House of Commons . . . a quiz by any other name would smell . . . see thru a glass eye darkly . . . there are a lot of things they don't sell at the bookstore . . . she got the raw end of the deal—literally . . . "If God had intended for you to live in a swamp, he'd have made you a frog" (Emerson) . . . King and Queen of the Fairies . . . that's not what I'm arguing—or—discussing . . . she doesn't drive a car, she aims it . . . If one more person around here gets in like, I'm going to throw up . . . Senior counselors are to be walked on . . . February 29th is coming . . . Student Council never did anything when it was cold . . . 6,000,000 Jews. supposedly executed. control U.S. Banks?

What Happened to Maryville's Gospel?

"Then Jesus went to Nazareth . . . And on the Sabbath day he went as usual to the meeting house. He stood up to read the Scriptures . . .

'The Spirit of the Lord is upon me.
He has anointed me to preach the Good News to the poor,
He has sent me to proclaim liberty to the captives,
And recovery of sight to the blind,
To set free the oppressed,
To announce the year when the Lord will save his people!'

They rose up, dragged Jesus out of town, and took him to the top of the hill . . . to throw him over the cliff."

* * * * * *

Like many church-related colleges, there is a lot of religion here (mostly in the form of Puritan-oriented social rules and required chapel). But there is more irreligion, We are secular from top to bottom. Of course it is well-hidden under a "Christian" residue of the middle-class niceties and of good-mannered apathy. (Don't ever care enough to lose your temper!) But what is *really* Christian? What happened to the Gospel?

It is about time that we get back to the roots, take a good long look at Scripture, and listen afresh to Jesus (and the Prophets and Paul and Luther and Bonhoeffer and . . .). No, this is not a plea to return to the nineteenth century "old-time religion" (*a' la* the green *Hymnals* under the glare of the blazing mercury-vapor lights) or even to the badly misunderstood and wrongly idealized age of the first century. But it is a plea to allow the gospel of God's free, unfettered grace in Jesus Christ to confront us and to let something happen which transcends nineteenth or twentieth century religious culture and which just may be best expressed in emerging twenty-first century forms.

It hurts to hear it, but the gospel of Jesus Christ is anti-religious but pro-person.

By religion I mean all the stuffy and boring tradition which goes by the name and which rightly turns us off: the form without the substance, the arrogant attitude without the love.

Jesus faced the form without the substance. They had read the rule-book to him from childhood! "Don't ever break the Sabbath! Keep the thirty-nine laws to see that it isn't broken!" Alas, the Pharisee forgot that "the Sabbath was made for the good of man; man was not made for the Sabbath."

Luther felt the form without the substance until he was "scraped marrow and a dying jelly" (John Osborne, *Luther,* Act One). Then the knife of the Word of God cut deep into the marrow: "He who is righteous by faith (NOT BY FORM) shall live."

Now hear us at the gray dawn as we joyfully raise our scattered voices in the form without the substance:

This is my Father's world,
O let me ne'er forget
That though the wrong
Seems oft so strong,
God is the Ruler yet.

But, is He? Napalm-scorched babies in Vietnam (a plague on both your houses, Washington and Hanoi!). Is He? Assassination in Seoul and intrigue off Wonsan. Is He? Blood-stained streets in Detroit and burned-out rat holes in Newark.

It is too much. Maryville, build high the walls on the citadel top! Close the real world out and purify us all to practice the "priestly snuffing around in the sins of men in order to catch them out" (Dietrich Bonhoeffer, *Letters and Papers from Prison,* p. 213).

I reiterate: The Gospel is anti-religious. It stands against the form without the substance, against the dishonest, superficial, false, arrogant attitude without the love.

But to negate the negation, the Gospel is pro-person. GOD IS LOVE (not the Prime Mover Unmoved and certainly not just the sublime and fiery Law-Giver). Love came down in Jesus Christ, who was stern to the Pharisee, contemptuous of the rule-bound traditionalist, angry at the money-grabbing priest but kind to the backward, compassionate to the poor, and forgiving to the prostitute.

"He has anointed me to preach Good News . . . liberty . . . and recovery of sight . . ." Among others, Paul picked it up and preached it in all kinds of traditional synagogues. They called him anarchist (technically, antinominian, or basically, anti-religious). But he was a brave man and took his chance on the Holy Spirit, who always makes the Gospel contemporary.

Some of us pick it up, and they also say: "He wants to destroy the image, ruin the structure, and create chaos out of order!"

But does not a loving Gospel say to Maryville: "Find the real priorities? Does not the Holy Spirit supersede all laws? Are not people more important than principles?" The Gospel calls for person-centered action. This may well be the twenty-first century form.

Dr. David Young has given us the best of all good examples of this. Why not admit some culturally deprived, socially oppressed, intellectually blind freshmen who want "out" from the ghetto? By some, I suggest 15% of the entering class. Now this is what I mean when I say, the Gospel is pro-person: Can we pay the love-price of upperclass student tutors (I mean time), of professor-counsellors (again, more time), and of administration money (I mean a crash scholarship program and a special pre-college course in the summer).

As a witness to the conservative community, as a service to the fragmented nation, for the awakening of our dying Christian community, we say it is time: "Maryville, be a lamp set on a Southern hill. O ghettos of the North, open your gates. The roads lead South."

Now, what happened to the Gospel?

Donald M. Stine
February 2, 1968

MINUTES, cont. from p. 1, *col.* 5

ing committees nor will it overshadow the purpose and work of the Student Council.

Following Dr. Copeland's presentation there was a lively discussion concerning the structure and its relationship to Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate. It was felt that Student-Faculty Senate should have more responsibility in the committee structure. A motion was presented to accept the action of the Executive Council with the addition of more responsibility for Student-Faculty Senate. There was not a second due to confusion on the issues, so Student Council was adjourned and rescheduled to meet Thursday night at 8:30.

* * * * * *

President Doug Gamble called the meeting to order and discussion continued concerning the role of Student-Faculty Senate. Two plans were presented incorporating Student-Faculty Senate in the committee proposal. The first plan proposed that the Special Committee and the Committee on Committees select the members of each of the sub-committees. Then the function of the Special Committee would be to designate responsibilities to these 5 committees with any recommendations being sent directly to Student-Faculty Senate or Executive Council. The other plan placed the Student-Faculty Senate under the auspices of the Special Committee, but the power and function of the Senate would be similar to the first plan. It was then moved that Doug Gamble and Doug Price be given the authority to negotiate for Student Council in Executive Council with the idea of *suggesting* possible dates for committee reports. This motion was carried. A second motion was presented requesting that the first plan be presented to Executive Council as the preferred proposal of Student Council. This was a unamious decision. Final action involved council's decision to give a one-year subscription of *Ramparts* magazine to the library. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30.

Hopscotch

(Ode to Student Council)

Come on
the weather's fine
the sidewalk's dry
From one to ten
and back again
Here's the stone
now throw
and jump
and bend down low
It's ours until you miss
Whoops, it's on the line
Now watch me go
from one to ten
and back again
Another game?
What's this?
From one to ten and on?
But why?
Why not?
Come on
Let's play
Yeah? What way?

Stewi

A guitar, a crowded little chapel; Rodin's *The Kiss,* the words "we not I," . . . and . . . two people, talking about love. This was the Pray-In Thursday evening, February 1. Reading a dialogue mostly from the Bible, some from Walt Whitman, and some from Bob Harner, Winifred Welling and Bob talked about love: not the ordinary kind of sex love, but peopled love, love given freely to one human being from another, and, love received openly by all who want it. The room was small, the people silent, and they prayed about love.

Barbara Bush

ON GOVERNMENT

A fourth part to this series has been added to give students and faculty information concerning another important system of government at Maryville.

The Executive Council of the Faculty, which is a representative body responsible for making all faculty decisions and regulations, meets twice a month to discuss and help determine policy in all areas affecting the total community. One of its chief concerns is the academic life, including curriculum, calendar, and requirements for admission, promotion, and graduation. It is ultimately responsible to the president and the Board of Directors of the College. The process by which the recent curriculum revision was made illustrates one way in which the Council operates. After receiving reports from the joint committee of the Board and the faculty appointed to make preliminary studies and formulate plans, the Council deliberated and approved the recommendations that were then presented to the Board of Directors for final approval. The Council recommends to the Board all candidates for degrees, including honorary degrees.

When major policy changes are not involved, the Council takes final action. In addition to matters that arise from within the body itself, it receives and acts upon recommendations from the Student-Faculty Senate and various student and faculty committees—such recommendations as those concerning standards and regulations, new organizations, and all-campus programs. One of the most recent actions was the delegating of its authority in disciplinary cases to the newly created Judicial Council and Review Board.

The twenty-five members of the Executive Council are chosen from three different categories: (1) three-fifhts of the department chairmen, on a rotating basis, for terms of three years each: (2) six additional representatives of the instructional staff, appointed for terms of two years each; and (3) administrative officers and librarian. The president of the College serves as chairman, the academic dean as vice-chairman, and the secretary of the faculty as secretary.

Will the North Koreans make a deal with the *Pueblo*?
Can we afford two fronts in Southeast Asia?
Where does the money for defense come from? education? poverty program? space program?
Will Defense Secretary Clifford change our war policy?
Will Detroit's new employment policy avoid a hot summer?
What will Arkansas Governor Rockefeller do about the disappearance of some two hundred inmates within the walls of the state penitentary?
Whom do *you* support for President of the U.S.A.?
Is Johnson's reputation *completely* unsatisfactory?
Is Nixon necessarily a loser?
What of Wallace?
Any other bids? New York Governor Rockefeller?
Are there any predictions as to when World War III will be officially declared?

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WE

The Maryville Scots dealt the Mars Hill Lions a 79-76 setback last Saturday night. After a slow start, the Scots took the lead at 7-5 and never relinquished it. The lead continued to build as the Scots hit well from the floor and the foul line. The team's defense was also a key factor in building a twelve point first half lead. On numerous occasions the Scots cleared the ball off the backboards and moved quickly down court for the score. Bill Padgett lead the first half scorers with 20 points.

The second half saw the Scots cool off a bit from their hot first half. Mars Hill's press slowly cut down the lead that it took the Scots the whole first half to build. But they could never catch the Scots as they often hit the clutch foul shots and scored from the field when they needed it. The Scots put four men in double figures. The two starting guards, captain Don Payne and Dave Maxwell, scored 20 and 10 points respectively, including Don's perfect night on the foul line (8-8). Forward Bill Padgett lead the Scots with 24 points and forward Mike Barrows contributed 11. The Scots now carry a two game win streak into the game against Milligan College on Monday night.

Maryville			
Barrows	5	1-1	11
Hickman	3	0-1	6
Maxwell	1	8-10	10
Padgett	10	4-6	24
Payne	6	8-8	20
Bettis	2	2-3	6
Mize	1	0-1	2
	28	23-32	79

Mars Hill			
Preston	6	0-0	12
Goodman	2	0-1	4
Reed	9	6-11	24
Miller	2	2-4	6
Hoover	1	0-0	2
Moore	5	0-0	10
Lyles	1	0-0	2
Holbrook	0	1-1	1
Suggs	2	1-1	5
Carter	4	2-2	10
	32	12-16	76

Maryville	42	37—79
Mars Hill	30	46—76



RALPH JOHNSON

Ralph Johnson is Maryville's record-setting and record breaking wrestler. He holds to his credit a National Prep School Wrestling Championship, two SEC wrestling championships, and a personal record of pinning his opponent in 52 seconds.

Ralph is a senior history major from New York. He came to Maryville four years ago as a champion, and has furthered his record since. During his freshman and junior years he became a SEC champion, and hopes to do it again this year.

About wrestling Ralph had several comments. He feels that wrestling is one of the most demanding sports, not only for the match itself, but also for the hard preparations. Besides strenuous daily workouts, there is the trial of making weight. Ralph has to lose about thirty pounds to begin the season plus weekly diet curbs. Ralph also feels that the individuality makes it rougher. "There aren't 11 other guys you can count on, it's just you to win or lose."

Maryville was ranked as a possible third in the SEC ratings this year, and Ralph feels we have some good men who could put us there. He is especially hopeful for Harry Burnett, Lynn Dodez, and Ray Nye.

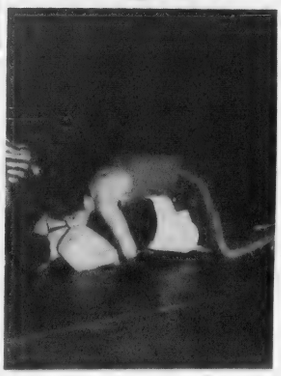
Maryville has a fine wrestler in Ralph Johnson, so let's all give him our support for a good ending for this season.

J. Coghill

Stud Scot

SPORTS

WON



On Thursday, January 25, 1968, the University of Chattanooga, which had earlier in the year "begged out," finally showed up on the mat. The Scots looking in the best shape ever proved to be the top team. All of the Scots wrestled aggressive, hard-fought matches, which showed that their hard work both physical and mental was paying off. The evening was highlighted by pins in the 120 lb. class by Ray Nye, 137 lb. class by Ralph Johnson, and the 191 lb. class by Lynn Dodez. But the two most exciting matches of the evening were the 160 lb. and the 177 lb. classes, neither of which were pins. Harry Burnett who had been sick all week with the flu went on to win a magnificant match at 177. Likewise Nick at 167 wrestled a great match, but because the man who was keeping riding time failed to record thirty seconds in the first period, the match ended in a tie. The Scots are really wrestling as a team, a team that will place very high in the S.EC.

I would like to be able to love my country and still love justice.
Albert Camus

Don't let the score decieve you because the Maryville grapplers wrestled another tremendous match last Saturday night. The Scots were host to a very powerful and experienced Milligan College team. It was this same squad that all but shut-out the Scots earlier in the season. Thus having improved tremendously in the past weeks the Scots really gave Milligan something to think about. Again the Scots depended on their "Old Reliable Four" Nye, Johnson, Nicholas and Burnett all of who had wins for the Scots.

Maybe a good way to illustrate the improved abilities of the team would be to single out a man such as John Forgety. John, always a aggressive wrestler, wrestled his best match of the year last Saturday only because his hard work in practice enabled him to set up and execute moves important in developing a winning style.

21-14

99-77

It was a long awaited and well-earned victory that lit up the Scots' scoreboard Monday night, Jan. 22. Playing well on both ends of the court, the Scots kept the Bryan College Lions OUT of the "cage" and bagged a respectable 54 percent field goal average and a 61-45 rebound advantage to win the game by a score of 99-77.

Although the Scot defense in the second half was not as strong as in the first, they were able to maintain their 10-point half time lead. A rally by the Lions failed and the Scots' lead enabled Coach Baird to introduce some new faces to the Maryville fans. They all played a great game and show good potential for upcoming seasons.

Come growl a little—for us!
P.S. The Sports staff would like to apologize to Coach Baird for sticking him with three technical fouls in the Lee College game when he only received one. We're giving him the other two on credit and hope that we can repossess them at the end of the season!



"One encounters certain difficulties when one attempts to shoot on Hickman !!!"

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .

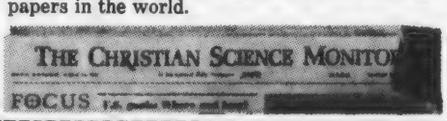
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The Highland Echo

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Investigation Proposal Passed by Executive Council



Some definitions:

1. hypocrisy — the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion.
2. generation — a group of individuals born and living contemporaneously.
3. individual — a single human being as contrasted with a social group or institution.

In this environment, which does little to recognize the fact of participation in the consumption of alcohol or the enjoyment of sex, which demands and assumes at least a passive adherence to Christianity, and which would be aghast at the standard vocabulary of the normal student (male *and* female), many people (students *and* faculty) are beginning to vocalize a feeling of being forced into a great act of hypocrisy. Or of being forced into leaving.

Is this a valid comment? Is there really a generation gap at MC? I feel that an emphatic "yes" is in order.

Is an individual welcome? I mean an honest individual who choses to stray from the acceptable mold, no matter how flexible it may be? In theory, yes. In reality, probably not. Unless he plays the game and smiles on cue. And this is not a denial of the need for regulation.

A reaction will be, "We don't want any such people. They knew our stand before they came."

If we accept this attitude, we are denying membership in our community to a great portion of those now present. What does such a reaction do to Drs. Stine and Young and their call for us to mean what we say?

It has been quite adequately proved that a great many MC'ers drink. And it is *not* a passing fancy. Some smoke pot. Or cigarettes. Or worse. Many engage in sex. Many drive cars. Many are quite agnostic.

Has anybody demonstrated why this should not be so? Such a demonstration, which *may* be possible, would involve a recognition of these facts. So far, the college has not been ready to do so.

When MC has a pot raid, what will the college do? Should the college provide means to prohibit pregnancy? Is the prohibition of anything the most practical and effective educational method?

Have you read the Graffitti in the Chapel? What makes students in a Christian college say those things? If you don't know, do you not think you should? If you don't care (or if you hope it

Cont. p. 4, col. 5

At the January 24th meeting of the Student Council, President Copeland and Dr. Blair were present to explain the changes made by the Executive Council in the newly proposed Committee on College Community Life and Structure. The proposal was submitted to the Executive Council three weeks earlier.

The problem, and the one that remained the central issue throughout the meeting, was the elimination, by the Executive Council, of the Student Faculty Senate. Under the revised system of the Executive Council, the Student Faculty Senate would have been relegated under the Student Standards Committee. After debating the issue, with Student Council mmbers as well as student body members, President Copeland agreed to discuss the problem with the Executive Council, along with Doug Gamble and Doug Price. The following is the result of the Action of the Executive Council on February 7. The starred portions of the proposal are those added by the Executive Council after the January 24 meeting of the Student Council. A diagram showing the structure of the committees, and the new position of the Student Faculty Senate appears in this issue of *The Highland Echo*.

February Meetings Continue

Lisa Sergio, specialist and lecturer in world affairs, will be on the campus of Maryville College on February 15 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

While here Miss Sergio will give a public lecture on "The Changing Shape of World Affairs" and a convocation address, "Today's Youth is Tomorrow's Power."

The visiting lecturers program under which Miss Sergio comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several men and women of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus from two days to a week.

A pioneer in mass communication, Miss Sergio was the first woman radio commentator in Europe, and a trail blazer among women newscasters in the United States. As a platform and classroom lecturer, she is regarded as one of the best informed and most effective analysts of international affairs both here and abroad.

The only child of an Italian nobleman and his American wife, Miss Sergio was born and reared in Florence, cradle of the Renaissance, where, still a school girl, she began her professional career. At fifteen she translated a play from French into Italian and witnessed its production; at seventeen she was associate editor of the only English weekly in Italy to which many famous writers became regular contributors. Soon she turned from journalism to archaeology, worked on excavations at Ostia and Pompeii, wrote a guide book to the latter place, and at Ostia had an ancient Roman tomb named for her.

In 1932, when Mussolini's regime was still regarded as an asset for Italy, she entered the field of broadcasting and, at the suggestion of Marconi, the inventor of radio, became Europe's first woman commentator and the official English interpreter for the Fascist dictator. By 1936, when the regime invaded Ethiopia and in other ways revealed its aggressive purposes and despotic objectives, Miss Sergio became one of its most daring opponents. In 1937, it was only through the aid of Marconi that she was able to evade arrest and reach the United States in safety.

A few days after landing in New York she was signed up by the NBC network and, among other programs, was the first woman musical commentator on opera broadcasts and symphony concerts. With the outset of World War II she turned exclusively to news broadcasting over the ABC network and station WQXR, and was recognized among the nation's twenty leading news commentators. During the war Miss Sergio entered the lecture field, and later taught a course in propaganda analysis at Columbia University in New York.

An indefatigable world traveler, to keep constantly abreast of the news, she is intimately acquainted with all of Europe, the Communist countries as well as the free nations, is familiar with the Middle East, East and North Africa, and much of Southeast Asia. Under State Department auspices she has lectured all over India and Pakistan. She visited several countries of Latin America in the fall of 1967.

Active in public affairs, Miss Sergio has served on two Presidential Committees on International Cooperation, on the Board of the International Business and Professional Women, on the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the Council of Churches, Church Women United, the Department of Information of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, and other organizations both religious and secular. Her volunteer activities include a weekly Sunday morning broadcast (WMAL, Washington, D. C., 8:00 A.M.) called "Prayer Through the Ages." She has also published a book entitled "Prayers of Women."

The recipient of many awards for broadcasting, Miss Sergio has also received two honorary degrees (Doctor of Laws, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; Doctor of Humane Letters, Keuka College. Keuka Park, New York) and was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government for her work as a news commentator.



Miss Lisa Sergio

PEACECORPS IN TROUBLE

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists, is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven-year history.

Few will deny that the Peace Corps has been one of the most successful and popular of the New Frontier programs initiated during the Kennedy Administration. But the Peace Corps now faces many new and delicate problems, most of them a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

The tactfulness with which these problems are solved within the next few years may well determine whether or not the Peace Corps can survive on a large scale, and if it can, how effective it will be in accomplishing its original mission.

Peace Corps officials—who in the past have had little trouble convincing young people to give up two years of their life to work in an underdeveloped country—now find themselves on the defensive for the first time. The major problem is the Peace Corps' close association with the federal government at a time when the government is unpopular among young people.

Peace Corps officials, including Agency Director Jack Vaughn, are not ready to admit the Corps has problems. But some other high-ranking government officials have confirmed privately that the Corps may be in trouble.

Recruiting figures alone indicate the Peace Corps has less appeal now than it had a year ago. In November, 1966, the Peace Corps received 7,097 applications from college seniors. Last November, applications were filed by only 3,768 seniors, nearly a 50 per cent reduction.

Overall, the Peace Corps received 9,661 applications last November, compared with 12,411 in November of 1966. Recruiting also was down in December, with the Corps receiving 7,095 applications last December, com-

Cont. p. 4, col. 3

SUSGA Meets

On the weekend of January 26 the President, Vice-president, and two members of the Student Council went to Cookeville, Tennessee, home of Tennessee Tech, for the annual Tennessee regional SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) convention. The four students who went, Gamble, Price, Shep Spear, and Brian Childs, attended discussions concerning campus entertainment, student powers and rights, judiciaries, constitutions, and academic involvement.

As the meetings went on, it appeared to the Maryville delegates that they had more to contribute, as far as academic progress is concerned, than most other Tennessee schools, and they really learned very little of what the other delegates called "new material and ideas." In the words of one of the delegates "their mouths dropped when we told them of our Student Judiciary and New Curriculum."

It was stated by the President of the Student Body of the University of Tennessee, Martin, that the main purpose of a Student Government was to provide campus entertainment. This appeared to set the theme for the entire weekend. Most of the meeting time was taken up in talking abstractly of some "ideas" concerning progressive education and very little time was afforded to the actual process in obtaining these modern concepts. All four Maryville students agreed that though Maryville has much to do to make it an ideal institution, it does appear to be far ahead of the other Tennessee schools represented at the SUSGA conferance. As Gamble told the Chairman of the Tennessee Area SUSGA region, "We aren't interested in being categorized with the other small colleges; we are competing with the big boys."

Other schools represented at the meeting were the University of Tennessee, the University of Tennessee, Martin, Tennessee Tech, Lambath College, Austin Peay, Peabody, Lincoln Memorial University, and Carson-Newman College.



EDITORIAL

Since the Student Council proposal first appeared in the *Echo* on January 19, those concerned with the re-evaluation of various aspects of MC's life have anxiously watched the growth of these plans, even while they experienced momentary setbacks. The first draft of the issue through Executive Council did not comply with the wishes of Student Council on the matters of definite dates for committee reports, nor was the Committee on Committees (Nominating Committee) given a place in selecting committee members for the study groups which were being formed. (This Committee on Committees was developed by the Judiciary Committee of Student Council when the new judicial system was developed, with the idea that committee would be exercised in the formulation of other college committees.) What did become part of the Executive Council action was the Special Committee on College Community Life and Structure, a committee which will oversee study groups concerned with five various aspects of Maryville College. With the assistance of negotiation between Student Council and Executive Council, we see ourselves with five committees for studying the total life of MC and the assurance that we are going to see action immediately. Reincorporated deadlines for committee reports and the Committee on Committees can assure the Student Body that definite movement is imminent.

None of the actions above were as easily formulated as they appear when reading from a paper. There was misunderstanding galore on Student Council. The Executive Council did not receive the original version of the S.C. proposal to act upon, but rather one that incorporated *some* of the ideas of the S.C. proposal. The first action by the Executive Council was unacceptable to those who listened to the explanation of it by Dr. Copeland at a Student Council meeting. To top off the student "activism" on the subject, students' interests and reactions were interpreted as mistrust and negativism.

Among the many things that Dr. Cantelon said to a *few* last weekend was that an institution in turmoil is a healthy state of affairs. It is that group of "creatively anxious" people who will work to get things accomplished. While mistrust may have been part of the student reaction to the state of affairs surrounding the first Executive Council action, is it not possible that the "negativism" was actually this creative anxiety? If we accept the ideas of analysis (cutting up) and synthesis (putting back together—hopefully improved), I feel that much, heretofore interpreted as *negativism* and *positivism*, can actually be seen by observers as analysis and synthesis carried on by those whose spirit, I dare say, will stand a rigorous test against real negativity.

Examine the actions passed by the Executive Council and gather up your views on the issues involved. The student views are tremendously important to the entire study — a study which, we have no reason to question, will bring the sweeping changes to the other phases of life at MC as the curriculum study has brought to the academic life this year. Let us move forward and speak, with analysis and synthesis not far from the center of our word choice.

j.b.



HIGHLAND ECHO
1967-68

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Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. Mark Davis

NAUSEA

b. c.

I don't think of marital infidelity when I read this poem. Really it can be applied to many situations. With sadness we often abandon people, institutions, and countries out of utter *despair* and we turn to things that really aren't alternatives. But if that's all one has to be true too . . .

THE DRUNKARD

I had a wife, but she is gone.
She left me a week ago. God Bless Her!

I married another in the rear of Mike's Saloon. It was a gallon jug of the reddest liquor that ever burned the throat of man. I will be true to my new wife. You can have the other.

Fenton Johnson

Fish

News of a bright idea put to work was reported in the February 1 issue of *Presbyterian Life*, our denominational trade mag, as the first of "Saturday Thoughts." The idea: make known the offer of the "Community of the Fish" to supply help where it is needed. Now Box 2470 has offered to receive volunteers for membership in our College Community of the Fish. Send your name and/or box number to Box 2470 if you are willing to do what you can to help individuals in distress. If the need is transportation, a baby-sitter, brainstorming session, study help, emergency supplies, an extra hand, or a friend to listen, etc., the coordinated community effort will fill the need. For now, put offers or requests in Box 2470, or make a sign appealing to the Fish. Faculty and townspeople are urged to participate. To tap resources of willing Fish is a fun thing.

Apathy
easier than
Frustration
Except that
mind
is oriented to search
even if
the answer
Is an illusive shadow
in the dusk
of unreality and
the dawn
of
uncertainty

-Beb-

EDITORIAL

As far as the other schools represented in SUSGA are concerned (see article on the Tennessee SUSGA meeting) Maryville College seems to far ahead in idea if not it practice. SUSGA seems to be slow, and Maryville I am glad to say seems to at least want to progress and "catch up" to the "big boys" that it wants to compete with. Having been a representative to the Tennessee SUSGA meeting I have strong doubts as to the relevance of SUSGA to the *unique* Maryville situation.

It appears to the majority of the student body that the primary concern of a Student Government is NOT to provide entertainment or set standards of "good sportsmanship" or just talk about student power. Certainly campus entertainment is important, as long as the student *body* wants it, and good sportsmanship is always desired. But student power and involvement is NOT something to be just talked about. Something must be done.

SUSGA's constitution clearly states that it intends to have no off campus involvement. It wants to stay completely non-political. It seems to want to stay encapsulated on campus and reject just what the student body at Maryville has been wanting: more involvement in the "real" world. As far as a student organization is concerned SUSGA is not concerned about the war in Viet-Nam, or the race situation, and it has nothing to say or do to help church related colleges . . . well, like Maryville.

I think that it is time we the students of Maryville gave a long hard look at SUSGA and then give another long look at NSA. What do the two have to offer to Maryville College?

NSA (or USNSA, United States National Student Association) is the largest student organization of its kind. It offers something to every member. Everything from lawyers to protect the rights of student body presidents and newspaper editors to chartered planes for tours of Europe at remarkabley inexpensive rates. But most important it has an office dedicated to work with the problems of the student bodies of SMALL CHRISTIAN COLLEGES! The NSA has made statements on student power, Viet-Nam, Pot, and presidential elections. But not only is NSA making statements it is doing something about it. Many students can vote in national elections, lest we forget.

I ask for an investigation of SUSGA and NSA by our Student Council and then when all the information is recorded we should have a student reforendum about withdrawing from SUSGA and joining NSA.

Meanwhile I will remember the dialogue at the Tennessee SUSGA meeting that went something like this:

SUSGA Speaker: "What do ya'll think of course evaluation, I hear it is a new thing!"

Doug Gamble: "I filled out an Interim evaluation yesterday, ah . . ."

b.c.

Letters to the Editor

February 10, 1968

Dear Sir;

I have just finished reading the Editorial titled "What you don't know about the draft law . . . could kill you!!!" and am reacting. That is the reason this is being written, as a reaction to something that bothered me greatly. Perhaps I am responding in a manner that might well be classified as a 'sentimental female.' By some chance combination of chromosomes, I do not have to be drafted or weigh the heavy life and death question. However, I cannot help thinking that this thing called freedom must be worth something. People have dared against tremendous odds to get it; others have decided that it was worth dying for. For some reason they were "willing to die so that honor and justice might live." Those are words from a song called 'The Impossible Dream' Maybe freedom is just an 'impossible dream,' yet men in the past thought it enough of a reality to strive to secure it for future generations. Sometimes it occurs to me that people accept this gift without considering the great responsibilities that go with it. It's true that these responsibilities don't always include war, but sacrifices still must be made. There is something in the idea of bring able to live without being afraid to say what is in your mind, or to write those feelings, publicly, without being branded a traitor for doing so, that makes me think freedom is worth having. Yes, there are risks and obligations. In a movie called 'The Great Escape,' fifty men dared to get it; in the end, only three really made it. This idea that many men would die for it, is staggering. Thus it really bothers me when 'draft card burners' object; they seem to forget that being able to object is a big part of a freedom that can so easily be taken away.

This is not meant to be a call for all men to run out and enlist. No; merely, as stated above, a reaction that had to be aired. I feel there are demands that must be faced, obligations that one must bear simply because he was born. It is easy, I guess, to write such ideas from this vantage point, yet I cannot help but think that the half-million guys over there are making it possible for somebody else to someday know the joy of freedom I know. The patriotic sermon is over.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lynne Taylor

There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening.

McLuhan

ACTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

February 7, 1968

I That a special committee on the College Community Life and Structure be formed, composed of representatives of the faculty (administration), students, and Board of Directors, the purpose of which is to devise ways and means of implementing our recently approved statement of purpose.

II That there be constituted research and evaluation committees concerning such areas of community life as the Religious, Student Standards, Social-Physical-Recreational, Academic, and Special Concerns. (Note chart.)

III That four such research committees be composed of both students and faculty (administration) in approximately equal numbers; and that the fifth, namely, the Academic Committee, be composed of the presently constituted Curriculum Committee; and that for the purpose of evaluating and refining the curriculum and dealing with other academic matters, it meet with the Student Council committee on academics.

IV That each committee be related to its cognate group in the present structure, and that the newly constituted Committee on Religion has overlapping membership with the UCCF and Religious Life and Activities Committee. (Examples of other such relatedness are:
The Special Concerns Committee and the present Development Council and Sesquicentennial Committees
The Student Standards Committee and the Student/Faculty Senate and Residence Hall Councils)

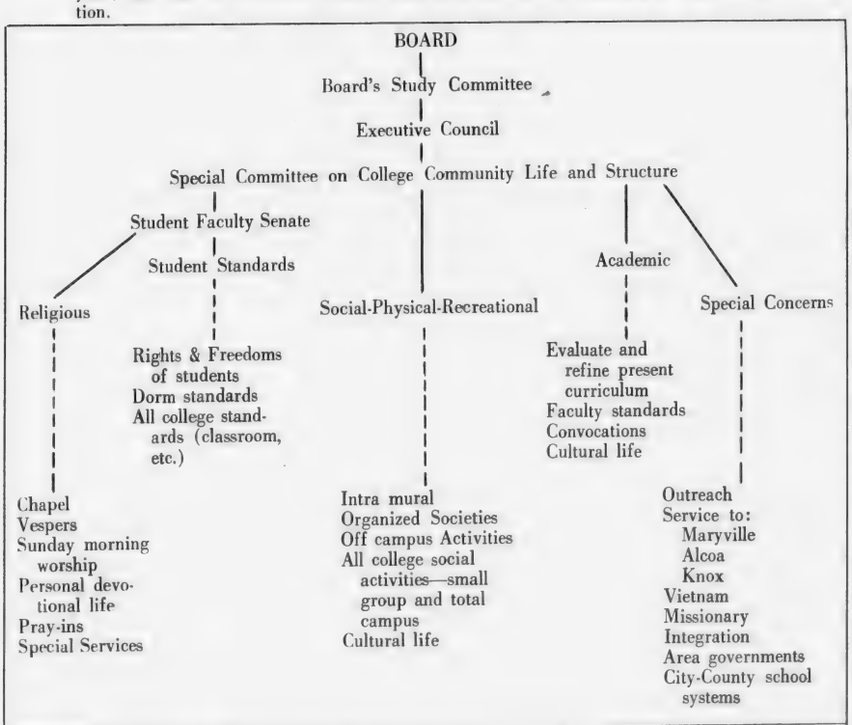
V That the Research and Evaluation Committees on our Religious Life and Student Standards be so structured that present membership on the Student/Faculty Senate be well represented.

VI That the reports of the Religious Life and Student Standards committees be presented to the Senate, and that the Senate be invited to register its judgments on any or all parts of such reports.

VII That the Special Committee and the Religious Life and Student Standards committees be encouraged to proceed in such a manner that reports in these two areas might be considered by the Senate next month and by the Special Committee and Executive Council during April.

VIII That we request the Administrative Committee of the Board to designate at least two and not more than four Board members, and that in addition the membership be composed of:
Students: Stevan Horning, Linda Jones, Gary Meyer, Mary Jane Schussler
Faculty: Carolyn Blair, Dean Boyd L. Daniels, David P. Young, The President (Convenor)
Further, that this committee, or its representatives, consult with the Nominating Committee before determining the membership of the other new committees.

IX That the Special Committee and the research committees function during the remainder of this year; and that the Executive Council determine thereafter if there be a need for their continuation.





Seen and Heard

The moral character of an alley cat . . . it's not out of gender . . . I just like straw . . . you have to write him six letters and then telephone . . . cross our celestial legs in the celestial grass . . . two Purple Hearts—and one of them doesn't work too well . . . it doesn't take much to convince us . . . you can take that finger to be symbolic . . . the knee bone connected to the hm-m-m-m bone . . . downflaw . . . if you go to a 17th century doctor, does he give you a metaphysical? . . . Life begins after 40 courses.

THE UN-AMERICAN

by Ralph Linton

Our solid American citizen awakens in a bed built on a pattern which originated in the Near East, but which was modified in Northern Europe before it was transmitted to America. He throws back covers made from cotton, domesticated in India, or linen, domesticated in the Near East, or silk, the use of which was discovered in China. All of these materials have been spun and woven by processes invented in the Near East. He slips into his moccasins, invented by the Indians of the Eastern woodlands, and goes to the bathroom, whose fixtures are a mixture of European and American inventions, both of recent date. He takes off his pajamas, a garment invented in India, and washes with soap invented by the ancient Gauls . . .

He puts on garments whose form originally derived from the skin clothing of the nomads of the Asiatic steppes, puts on shoes made from skins tanned by a process invented in ancient Egypt and cut to a pattern derived from the classical civilizations of the Mediterranean, and ties around his neck a strip of bright-colored cloth which is a vestigial survival of the shoulder shawls worn by the seventeenth-century Croatians. Before going out for breakfast he glances through the window, made of glass invented in Egypt, and if it is raining puts on overshoes made of rubber discovered by the Central American Indians and takes an umbrella, invented in southeastern Asia. Upon his head he puts a hat made of felt, a material invented in the Asiatic steppes.

On his way to breakfast he stops to buy a paper, paying for it with coins, an ancient Lydian invention. At the restaurant a whole new series of borrowed elements confronts him. His plate is made of a form of pottery invented in China. His knife is of steel, an alloy first made in southern India, his fork a medieval Italian invention, and his spoon a derivative of a Roman original. He begins breakfast with an orange, from the eastern Mediterranean, a cantaloupe from Persia, or perhaps a piece of African watermelon. With this he has coffee, an Abyssinian plant, with cream and sugar. Both the domestication of cows and the idea of milking them originated in the Near East, while sugar was first made in India. After his fruit and first coffee he goes on to waffles, cakes made by a Scandinavian technique from wheat domesticated in Asia Minor. Over these he pours maple syrup, invented by the Indians of the Eastern woodlands. As a side dish he may have the egg of a species of bird domesticated in Indo-China, of thin strips of the flesh of an animal domesticated in Eastern Asia which have been salted and smoked by a process developed in northern Europe.

When our friend has finished eating he settles back to smoke, an American Indian habit, consuming a plant domesticated in Brazil in either a pipe, derived from the Indians of Virginia, or a cigarette, derived from Mexico. If he is hardy enough he may even attempt a cigar, transmitted to us from the Antilles by way of Spain. While smoking he reads the news of the day, imprinted in characters invented by the ancient Semites upon a material invented in China by a process invented in Germany. As he absorbs the accounts of foreign troubles he will, if he is a good conservative citizen, thank a Hebrew deity in an Indo-European language that he is 100 per cent American.

Basketball-Wrestling Homecoming

You too can help establish *another* Maryville tradition! Come stag or drag to the First Annual Basketball-Wrestling Homecoming Dance. Let's give these two great sports the recognition they deserve! The dance will take place on Feb. 16 (Friday), at 8:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Music is to be provided by "The Devil's Food." Dress will be semi-heel and no tie. The cost for the dance and festivities—75c per person. Each of the boy's dorms will be responsible for nominating one girl for this year's "Highland Lassie." A queen is to be selected from the nominees and will reign, along with her court, at Saturday night's game against Emory and Henry. The members of the court will be escorted by the captains of the basketball and wrestling teams. Yall come!

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA
Founder's Day Concert
February 20, 1968
6:30 P.M.
Fine Arts Center
Music Hall

Books

Containment and Change, Carl Oglesby and Richard Shaull.
The Naked Ape, Desmond Morris.
The Double Helix: The Discovery of the Structure of DNA, James D. Watson, to be published in the Spring by Atheneum.
Mere Christianity, C. S. Lewis.
Walden Two, B. F. Skinner.
The Spirit of Protestantism, Robert McAfee Brown.
This is My God, Herman Wouk.
The Secular Relevance of the Church, Gayraud S. Wilmore.
Honest to God, John A. T. Robinson.
For copies of any of these books, check the library or ask an *Echo* staff member.

Harter Publication Accepted

Dr. Harry H. Harter, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Maryville College, has had his 17th choral work accepted for publication. *With Contrite Hearts Return*, a choral work written for the Maryville College choir concert of 1967, will be published by Belwin Inc. and released in late spring.

Dr. Harter has been director of the Maryville College choir for the past 20 years and many of his published works have been written especially for the choir. The scores include a short oratorio, symphonic pieces, a tone poem for piano and orchestra, a ballet suite, solos for voice and various instruments, and choral pieces and arrangements.

The New "Hope For International Understanding"

In international affairs Maryville College has generally expressed more concern than most colleges throughout the United States, but it has not been enough. There has usually been a wide representation of foreign countries; this year seven foreign students are registered at Maryville and more than fifteen students have homes overseas. How many of them do you know? Too often we view international relations as the affairs of people "out there" in a world separate from ours, for we fail to see in our immediate environment the many factors directly or indirectly affected by other countries. There is an imminent need to increase our awareness of global affairs and problems today.

Several years ago the International Relations Club faded into oblivion and has not been heard of since. The Fred Hope Fund, has for many years been an outlet for Maryville's expressions of concern, but this fund was always limited by the image of a one-way charity drive for a foreign missionary undertaking. This year the former Fred Hope Fund has changed its name to "Hope for International Understanding," and with the change in title will come a change in operation. This organization will combine the earlier efforts of the extinct International Relations Club and the Fred Hope Fund to increase Maryville's awareness of the world situation.

One function of the H. I. U. will be to help send members of the student body overseas in the hope that their return to Maryville will increase our understanding of world offairs from a personal standpoint. Under the auspices of the H.I.U., Jim Spotts will work at the Adura River Station in Ethiopia and Dinni Drake will help with the Crossroads program in Ethiopia this summer. Many opportunities for overseas study and work are being made available for interested, qualified students of Maryville College. There are a number of summer projects each year available through Miss Margaret Flory for college students who want experience in working overseas. Besides the opportunity to spend the junior year studying in some other country, there is the possibility that a combination of the 4-week interim period and the winter vacation will provide a chance for students to study in foreign institutions. As people have a chance to travel more extensively, there will follow a keener interest in foreign cultures, education, and thought.

Within the campus scene itself, there should be more recognition given to the number of students who represent other nations. Forums, chapel talks, dinners, and displays are being worked on to demonstrate to the student body the need for better international understanding. One project of the H. I. U. will be to provide aid for a Tibetan refugee school in the Himalayas where are gathered orphans and children of exiles from Communist China. Through this project, each person in Maryville (campus and community) will have a chance to express his or her concern, for it is entirely on individual contributions that H. I. U. projects depend.

David Rugh

A sublime religion inevitably generates a strong feeling of guilt. There is an unavoidable contrast between loftiness of profession and imperfection of practice. And, as one would expect, the feeling of guilt promotes hate and brazenness. Thus it seems that the more sublime the faith the more virulent the hatred it breeds.

Eric Hoffer



Wind bathed,
Rain rinsed,
Sun dried,
They be woke,
Be ware.
Eye wheels begin to roll,
To watch face painted windows
Give glassy stares
At giant square-freckled legs
That never bare feet
In grass past growing.
Eye lash shadows wink
Their way over tombed toes,
and
Up down legs,
To flutter at some lost lash,
To flirt with haunted shades
Shooting bull
On every street corner smile.
Necks of doorways ache
From holding weary walled
minds
That throb from standing
Still.
Nose knobs sniffle,
Snuffle out-doors
By turning closed
Boxed off jaws teething time.
Nowthen betweening madeup-
stuck lashes
Rain slips,
Making wrinkles of
Tear washed gutter lines
Reaching out to mouthed street
corner
Frowns, forgotten how to laugh.
And every shadow becomes a
habit.

Blinks blush back
Bits of ci gard black,
'Til white new snow
Falls slightly,
Ever so lightly
On mouse-brown lashes
That scurry to "go-be-free" fields
of grass
Now growing,
Take meltless flakes
Clinging to the eye
Of Never.

B.S.

PEACE CORPS,
cont. from p. 1, col. 5

pared with 8,288 in 1966.

Peace Corps officials, however, claim these figures should not be interpreted as meaning the Corps is losing its appeal to students. "The decrease is attributable to the style of recruiting in the fall of 1966 compared to that in 1967," one official explained. "In late 1966, we put on a major recruiting drive which hit its peak in November. In 1967, however, we visited 25 per cent fewer schools in the fall. During the current academic year, we will have our major recruiting effort in the spring."

Since most Peace Corps volunteers come directly from the campus, the Corps' recruiting figures are based on the academic year. So far, applications this year are running about 4,000 behind last year. "But with our major recruiting drive still ahead of us, we expect to at least equal last year's figures," Vaughn said.

Despite efforts by Corps officials to convince the public that it is not losing its appeal, officials admit the Corps is more controversial on the campus today than at any other time in its history.

The main reason for this, Vaughn said, "is a feeling that we are an official part of the Establishment." One government official explained, "Before the United States became deeply involved in Vietnam, young people did not mind so much being associated with the government, but now they do."

However, Vaughn says the expanding group of student radicals who want to be completely disassociated with the government is not affecting the Peace Corps. "We don't in any sense, or never have, tried to tailor a message for the activist. Our message is more to the concerned, and the concerned can be of almost any political stripe," he said in an interview.

But Vaughn admits Peace Corps recruiting on campuses is more difficult now than it was several years ago. "Most campuses are boiling," he said. "There is more noise and more turmoil, which makes it much harder for us to get our message through." A few years ago it was easy for a recruiter to talk with students, he said. "But now there's a lot of rivalry, and it's harder to get that conversation for a half hour."

Although the Peace Corps is associated with the "Establishment," there have been no problems between recruiters and student radicals, Vaughn said. "Words have been exchanged on occasion, but nothing to consider a confrontation."

The major problem for Corps recruiters comes when a college or university gives them space in their placement office rather than a prominent open area on campus, such as in the Student Union Building, Vaughn said. "We don't seek respectability. All we seek is a chance to talk, and if nobody knows where you are, your exposure is so limited you don't have a chance to talk."

When Vaughn talks about the present status of the Peace Corps, he emphasizes that the total number of volunteers overseas—now about 15,000—is higher than ever before, and the Corps is expanding at the rate of about eight new countries a year.

Whether this expansion can continue or not, however, is uncertain. "In the past," Vaughn admits, "the only thing holding us back has been the lack of enough candidates to serve as volunteers." Since the Corps must appeal to young people who as a group are becoming more and more anti-government, this problem may be just beginning.

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Maryville College, has been appointed to the post of Chairman of the Auditing Committee of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. This appointment was announced by SAMLA President, Professor John E. Keller of the University of Kentucky.

Enovid Takes The Worry Out Of Being Close

Abortion is a revolting word. One conjures images of a clandestine meeting in an upstairs room with some almost-doctor and dirty shades and (please dear God let them be) clean instruments and money given and . . . a murder. The "package" (child of love?) disposed of, several lives are prevented from being made . . . uncomfortable. There is, however, another kind of abortion performed half a world away. A sickly woman crudely aborts herself with a rusty pin and packs her wound in cow dung for magical healing. This is India where a baby is not an inconvenience but rather another share taken from an already insufficient food supply. A pregnancy means not adjustment but starvation. In India you see women coming to a hospital (a mission hospital—you ready Jesus?) to be cleaned out after a self-inflicted abortion and dying because it was too late, or because relatives refused to give blood, or simply because the *will* was not there.

Come back to America and not have a culture shock (maybe I'm too arrogant for that), but a culture *discomfort*. Perhaps an embarrassment. Not at our material riches while Indians starve. Rather at our common poverty of values. misuse abuse misuse abuse misuse abuse

But now our brother science has given us another gift for which we are philosophically not ready. Abortion is outdated. The leering killer is replaced by a scrubbed, fresh-from-college pharmacist. But what of us—and India. How ironic that both India and America are forced by technology into coming once more to grips with the same age-old, always-avoided problem. abuse misuse abuse misuse abus misuse

A poem. Written several years ago and then revised after a summer away and a return.

The Pill
An answer for India's starving
millions
sits quietly
in the corner drug store
of suburban America.
A messiah
looking like a harmless
little pastel Nehru hat.
But this potential savior
now serves
an important (western) function,
yeah
safety . . .
It protects
shields
defends
a million undulating
college students
from the stigma of their
ecstasy.
For familiarity breeds
babies.

* * * * * *

A room . . .
In the background
the spinning record
fills the room
with Ravi Shankar's
sexy sitar.
Think Indian.
So this sweet bitch
stretches her tawny perfumed
anatomy
looks at me and says
cool . . .
let's swing,
I used the pill, and I'm like . . .
inconceivable.

ask

MUDGE, cont. from p. 1, col. 1

will go away), do you think that is an educationally rational reaction?

If you didn't like chapel last week, why? Why did they read all that stuff anyway?

It could be that the student generation (and its friends), or a part of it (and look which part), is playing on different assumptions than did the one before. We may be apathetic about the things we are supposed to care about and quite active in areas some assumed boundaries do not include.

What to do? Talk. Now and honestly. Student government, or some of it, is ready if anybody is interested. So are very many others.

Anybody curious?

See you in chapel.

Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

FINE ARTS REVIEW

Photography on Display

Forty-four photographs from the outstanding private collection of Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin will be on view at Maryville College Fine Arts Center Gallery Thursday, February 1 through Wednesday, February 21, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Daily Monday through Saturday. A circulation exhibition of The Museum of Modern Art, New York, selected by John Szarkowski, Director of the Museum's Department of Photography, it shows major works by four masters of American photography — Edward Weston, Charles Sheeler, Ansel Adams, and Brett Weston.

The McAlpin Collection, begun in the mid-1930s, is one of the significant private collections of photography. "Not only do the individual works in the collection reflect high critical standards," Mr. Szarkowski has said, "but the collection as a whole expresses a vigorous, personal perspective."

In his introduction to the exhibition, Mr. McAlpin writes: "Our collection is not intended to be comprehensive or representative, as a museum collection should be. Rather, it reflects our personal tastes and our identification with the concerns and aspirations of the artists whose work it represents. First among these shared concerns has been an interest in the unspoiled natural scene of this country's unique wilderness areas — which photography has done so much to record and interpret, and hopefully, preserve."

The photographs exhibited reflect this concern in Edward Weston's famed interpretations of the dunes at Oceano in California and in his photographs taken at Aspen Valley and White Sands, New Mexico; Ansel Adams' views of Old Faithful Geyser at Yellowstone National Park, Mt. Williamson in California, and clouds over the Sierra Nevada mountains; and Bret Weston's photographs of Nevada dunes, the Sierras, and Yosemite National Park. The subjects also include urban and rural architecture, and an homage to industrial forms in Charles Sheeler's *Meta-Mold, Cedarburg, Wisconsin.* Two were taken outside the United States, one being from Sheeler's 1929 series on Chartres Cathedral.

In 1933, Mr. McAlpin, who had long been interested in the graphic arts and photography, met Alfred Stieglitz, who since the beginning of this century had propounded the expressive possibilities unique to photography, and who had been a central and inspiring figure to artists and photographers. At that time, Steiglitz had for the most part retired from active photography and was devoting his time and energy to his third gallery, An American Place, at 509 Madison Avenue, New York.

In October of 1936, Stieglitz presented a one-man show of photographs by Ansel Adams; four prints from that exhibition formed the beginning of the McAlpin Collection.

In 1938 Mr. McAlpin began a friendship with Charles Sheeler. About the same time he also met Edward Weston and his son Brett, and began to collect many of their prints.

Mr. McAlpin's association with The Museum of Modern Art dates back to the same period, when he met Beaumont Newhall, then the Museum Librarian, whose greatest interest was in photography. In 1940 the Museum's Department of Photography was established, with Beaumont Newhall as Curator and David H. McAlpin as Trustee Chairman. Mr. McAlpin served on the Board of Trustees until 1948 and is currently a member of the Museum's Sub-Committee for Photography and the Museum Corporation.

Born in New York in 1897, Mr. McAlpin is a special partner in the brokerage firm of Clark, Dodge and Co., Inc., in Manhattan. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1920, and received a law degree from Harvard in 1924. He and Mrs. McAlpin make their home in Princeton, New Jersey.

The four photographers represented in the exhibition have been leading exponents of the "straight approach," in which the image seen through the camera is unchanged in transcription to pictorial form. Of Edward Weston (1886-1958), John Szarkowski has written: "Like Stieglitz, Edward Weston was a creative personality of remarkable and original force, and no man's follower. He believed that meaning was within the thing itself; his eye and intuition were the means of discovery, not its end. Blessed with an awareness of power not only within himself but within his subjects, his pictures were an enlargement of the external world, as well as a projection of his own spirit. The sensuous physical pleasure that Weston discovered in the landscape exists not only in his prints; it exists for us now in the landscape itself."

Charles Sheeler (1883-1965) is best-known as a painter. He took up photography first as a livelihood in 1912, and two years later discovered the beauty of indigenous American architecture, which was reflected with force and purity in both his painting and photography. Sheeler valued photography for the things it alone could accomplish, and once said: "Photography is nature seen from the eye outward, painting from the eye inward."

Ansel Adams, born in San Francisco in 1902, is described by Mr. Szarkowski: "In a time when the pattern of creative statement has favored the personal, the oblique, the esoteric, and the scarce, Adams' work has been epic, frontal, popular, and prolific . . . At its best — intense, extroverted, and heroic — Adams' is a major vision. In persuading a nation of park visitors that his seeing is their own, he has perhaps helped to teach his countrymen to revere what remains of their native landscape."

Brett Weston, born in Los Angeles in 1911, is the second son of Edward Weston. At the age of fifteen, shortly after taking up photography, he had his first exhibitions with his father, and later shared portrait studios with him. Both Westons stress essentials, not only in photography, but in a way of life. Of Brett Weston's early work Nancy Newhall said: "Already his intense love of blacks and whites is evident — black as space in which forms move, black as active force or repeating rhythm; white as pure continuous line, an accent like a chisel cut, or frost on darkness. Equally strong is his feeling for dynamics. Force and rhythm are as important to him as form . . . Content and mood are there too-the strange magic of the moment when fog advances towards the roofs and steeples over the dark islands and the gleaming bay."

Choir Itinerary

The itinerary for the coming tour by the Maryville College Choir during the spring vacation has been announced by Dr. Dr. Harry H. Harter, choir director.

The tour this year will take the choir through Georgia and Florida. The scheduled concerts are as follows:

Thursday, March 14—Christ Episcopal Church, Savannah, Georgia
Friday, March 15—Rockledge Presbyterian Church, Rockledge, Florida
Saturday, March 16—First Presbyterian Church, Boca Raton, Florida
Sunday, March 17—A.M.: First United Presbyterian Church, Coral Gables, Florida
P.M.: First United Presbyterian Church, Cape Coral, Florida
Monday, March 18—Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Bradenton, Florida
Tuesday, March 19—First Presbyterian Church, Dunedin, Florida
Wednesday, March 20—Westminster United Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, Florida
Thursday, March 21—First Presbyterian Church, Eustis, Florida
Friday, March 22—Warner Robins Air Force Base
Saturday, March 23—Alumni Banquet, Atlanta, Georgia
Sunday, March 24—A.M.: Central Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia
P.M.: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Tucker, Georgia

Following the final concert in Tucker, Georgia, the choir will travel back to Maryville.

Some of the added pleasures and educational benefits in store for the touring choir will be a personal guided tour of Cape Kennedy, a swim in the Atlantic at Cocoa Beach, a trip through the Everglades, a beach party outside of St. Petersburg and a motorboat trip to privately owned islands from the inlet of Dunedin, Florida. Several high school programs are in the process of being arranged.

Tour Manager and Bus Captain, the two posts of student leadership on the tour, are selected by vote by choir members who have toured previously. These positions will be filled by John Myers and Arthur Masker, respectively.

The full choir will give its home concert after returning, on Sunday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Men have lost their reason in nothing so much as their religion, wherein stones and clouts make martyrs; and, since the religion of one seems madness unto another, to afford an account or rational of old rites requires no rigid reader.

Sir Thomas Browne

EUROPE ON $5 LESS A DAY

By Arthur Hoppe

The President flew around the world and then announced he was going to appeal to our patriotism to stay home this summer — perhaps, say the experts, by imposing a $5-a-day tax on Americans traveling abroad.

The tourist industry is wringing its leis. But the announcement has proved a boon to the guidebook business. Already in preparation, for example, is a new work entitled: "Europe on $5 Less a Day.' Excerpts follow.

How to Get There

Planning a trip to Europe this summer? Remember, getting there is half the fun. Particularly, if you don't get caught.

Several interesting routes will be offered to the tourist this year. The one that will undoubtedly prove the most popular is the C.E.C., or Canadian Escape Corridor.

This tour, which departs regularly on moonless nights, includes an exciting crossing of the Canadian border on snow shoes and thence, by Underground Railways, Ltd., to Free Quebec with overnight stops along the way in quaint old barns and haystacks.

There we board a luxurious Mongolian Airways Fokker biplane, which lands regularly on coded flashlight signal, for the thrilling hop across the Atlantic.

For the crossing, travel-wise tourists will want to go light. A wash-and-wear wet suit and a stay-Pressed parachute should prove adequate.

Some Do's & Don'ts

Once abroad, do avoid the tourist traps — these being any well-known hotel or restaurant where U.S. Treasury Agents will be waiting to trap unwary tourists.

Do try to make your trip more pleasant by memorizing a few phrases in a foreign tongue. For instance, you are bound to enjoy your trip more if, when being questioned by a T-man, you can respond, "What makes you think I'm an American, Mac?" in Hindi or Urdu.

Do take photographs of the sights you see as evidence for your scrapbook of where you've been. Don't for heaven's sake, though, get in the picture. Remember, that's evidence, too.

How to Get Home

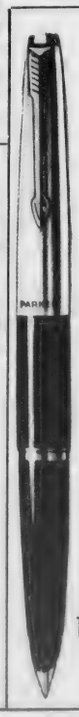
To make a Great Circle tour of your trip you should consider taking a Czechoslovakian Airliner to Havana and thence by small fishing boat to Key West. Should you be stopped by the Coast Guard en route be prepared to say in Spanish: "Madre de Dios! How glorious it is to escape at last from Fidel's slave state to make a new home in the land of the free."

* * * * * *

So have an exciting, adventure-filled trip abroad this summer. And don't, above all, miss the great monuments of Europe that have so influenced our own culture. Be sure to see, for example, the Berlin Wall.

Your heart will go out to those poor victims imprisoned behind it whose inalienable right to travel has been abridged by their totalitarian government.

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SPORTS

SCOTS

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP ACTIVATED

The Lombe Scott Honaker Memorial Academic Scholarship Fund has been activated at Maryville College. The scholarship program is designated to encourage high school scholar-athletes to enroll at Maryville. Dr. Robert D. Proffitt, President of the Honaker Club, has presented a $2,500 check to the college representing the balance of the funds needed to activate the fund.

The Honaker Club was founded for the purpose of expressing in perpetual memory the true virtues epitomized in the life of Coach Honaker, leader of athletic teams at Maryville for more than 30 years. These virtues are sportsmanship, Christian living, athletic prowess when on the field, and gentlemanly conduct when off the field.

The fund has been established to support a permanent academic scholarship to be awarded athletes in keeping with the high academic standards set at the College. These scholarships are designated to bring outstanding students who are also athletes to the campus as part of the Maryville student body.

These academic scholarships may be granted to high school graduates who enroll at Maryville College, to transfer students, or to students already in the College, who participate in one or more sports in which Maryville engages in intercollegiate competition (football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, tennis, and other sports in which the College may compete in the future).

New freshmen must be admissable to Maryville College, meeting all admissions requirements including satisfactory qualities of character, purpose, personality, and health. In addition they must score at least 1050 on the combined tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, or have a composite score of at least 24 on the test of the American College Testing Program, and must have an average of not less than 2.6 on a 4.0 scale for the high school record in the subjects required and accepted for admission to Maryville College. Transfer students and those already enrolled must have a cumulative average of at least 2.6 on all college level work to date.

Each scholarship recipient will be recommended in writing to the Student Help Committee by the Director of Athletics. The Committee will review the recommendations, making awards from the list submitted and on the basis of the terms of this proposal.

Continuation of a scholarship will be dependent upon the maintenance by the recipient of a grade average of at least 2.6. The cumulative average will be figured at the end of each academic year for continuation the following year. In addition, the Athletic Director must continue to recommend the recipient.

If a scholarship recipient's cumulative average drops below 2.6 at the end of any academic year, he will be dropped from the scholarship list. On recommendation of the Athletic Director he may be reinstated at the end of the following year providing his cumulative average has been restored to at least 2.6, and funds are available.

Any recipient who is prevented from continuing in a sport through illness or injury shall be continued on scholarship as long as his grade average remains at 2.6 or above. Any recipient who voluntarily leaves membership on a squad loses his scholarship. Any other loss of scholarship privileges will be determined by the Student Help Committee after consultation with, and recommendation by, the Director of Athletics.

The second step in the Scholarship program is to continue to add to this permanent fund to a minimum of $100,000 allowing the College to increase the number of scholarships to be awarded. The Honaker Club members are encouraged to continue to build this Fund.

Annual interest earned on the $25,000 permanent fund may be matched by cash from the Honaker Club treasury to provide additional funds for the scholarship program. Interest accrued to date is $1,100. Thus, $2,200 can be made available for grants to qualified applicants for the 1968-69 school year if the Honaker Club chooses to match the entire amount.

This amount, plus the $5,000 the College has made available from its general scholarship fund, should enable the coaches to recruit good student-athletes who meet the required academic standards of the College.

Dr. Proffitt said, "This is a long awaited goal for supporters of the Honaker Club and Maryville College and I hope Honaker Club members and others will continue to designate gifts to the Honaker Memorial Academic Scholarship Fund. The success of the Honaker Club has been the result of the hard and generous contributions of many people and my personal thanks goes to all who have had a part in it."

He asked for continued support of this effort which should better the overall athletic program at Maryville College without the sacrifice of a sound academic emphasis that Coach Honaker lived and taught during his lifetime.





GR-R-REAT SCOTS!

With back-to-back wins on their home court, the Scots went up against Milligan College and stole the game, winning by a score of 85-78.

After a rough first half of fumbling, bad passing and too many missed shots, the Scots shaped up and recovered from Milligan's four-point half time lead. The Scots pulled ahead with the score 48-46 and maintained a wavering lead until the end. The second half was exciting. with the Scots scoring 57 of their points and playing excellent ball on both ends of the court. The team was really getting up there on the boards and grabbing the rebounds. The second half showed the fans what the team can look like and should look like.

The Scots play two games within one. The first half is hardly ever the same as the second. A weak first half, such as in the Milligan game, is usually followed by a strong second half, and vice versa. In order to have a winning team, however, it is necessary to play both halves with equal strength. The Scots have the potential to win. It is true in every sport that Maryville College sponsors. But our record of achievement does not show what it should, or what we would like it to show. Perhaps there is something lacking somewhere. Anyway, it is something to think about.

Last Saturday night the Scots' wrestlers came out of the Alumni Gym with their best win of the season. They beat Emory University of Georgia 37—3. The Scots came up with five pins all of which were in the first or second periods. Those men that got pins were Nye (127), Williams (130), Evaul (145), Burnett (167) and Dodez at 191.

There wasn't anything that Emory could do to tame the Scots; when they got tough the Scots got tougher. The Scots out moved Emory in every period, especially the first period where the Scots have improved tremendously in the abilities to take men down. In fact Emory's only win came on a lucky move with less than a minute left in the match of the 177 pounders.

It appears that the Scots' reputation as good wrestlers is beginning to spread because there were close to three-hundred people present at the meet.

"When liberty destroys order, the hunger for order will destroy liberty."

Summer Jobs!!!

Latest information on 50,000 summer jobs throughout the United States and Canada has just been received by the Library.

The new 1968 "Summer Employment Directory" lists specific openings, salaries, dates of employment, names and addresses of employers and helps on making application. Employers invite applications from high school seniors, college students and teachers.

Outlook for 1968 summer jobs is cheerful! There are 12% more jobs last summer; salaries are $50 to $200 higher for the season.

Camp counselors and resort workers continue to be greatest in demand; students for camps of special children and adults are increasingly needed. Also, for the more unusual jobs, counselors are wanted for fly-tying, origami, judo and/or karate, fencing and puppetry.

College students are the most sought-after summer workers, followed closely by teachers; high school seniors are a definite third.

Information on summer job openings is obtained from extensive research conducted among many thousands of potential summer employers throughout the country. Included are camps, resorts, resort hotels, national parks, ranches, restaurants and summer theatres. Findings are compiled before December for each annual edition of the book.

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Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 1, 1968 | No. 13

ART MUDGE AND BEYOND

What does it mean to be educated? How effectively is Maryville educating it's students? We at Maryville may consider ourselves fortunate in having as part of our community those who possessed the insight necessary for the formulation of a remarkable new curriculum. Fine. What happens now? Do we allow ourselves to watch it degenerate into a bland program different only in form from what was present before it was initiated? We still have the option of making the education offered here unique in a world of ever-growing intellectual desolation. However, new curricula do not the institution make; we must ask some significant questions about what's going on around us here.

Education concerns not only subject matter; it also involves a critical evaluation of the process of education itself. What is to be taught? How is it to be learned? Will it be learned? Freedom? Experimentation? Where are we at this point?

We have all been in school at least twelve to fifteen years. Anyone care to do it over again? I didn't think so. Our first twelve years have been devoted to a process of slow, painful regurgitation. Will it be a repeated experience in a college setting or will it be negated by refreshing new methodology? Education does have a purpose. I think it is safe to assume that most of us are ignorant about a good many matters. So what? For one thing, do we treat ignorance with insulation (unnecessary requirements, attendance regulations, etc.) or do we educate? Do we allow persons just out of high school to start becoming original? Are they "ready" for such drastic measures and challenges?

How effective is the lecture method? Should educators have booted this system out years ago? Why hasn't someone screamed before this? Surely it bothers someone. Perhaps we haven't even learned how to scream unless we are told how to. Education is becoming an immense game wherein we play to obtain the prize of an impressive grade point average or a diploma. We are not affected, nor are we effective. Professors are evaluated (at least verbally) by the criteria of hard and easy, like and dislike, exciting or boring. That's about as valid as a padded bra. When do we quit studying just to get it out of the way? Life does not begin after school is over; at least it shouldn't. Too often time is spent trying to anticipate what will be on the next exam. If this becomes the most

cont. p. 4, col. 5

JULIUS CAESAR TONIGHT AND SAT.

MC Senior Receives Honorable Mention

Merry L. Burlingham, Maryville College senior from Deerfield Beach, Fla., has been named to the Honorable Mention list of the 1968-69 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has designated 1,124 college seniors at 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada as among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent.

Graduate deans are receiving a list of the designates' names with the recommendation that all are "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

This marks a change in the Foundation's program. In the last ten years, with funds from the Ford Foundation amounting to $52 million, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was able to make direct grants to approximately 1,000 American and Canadian students annually to support their first year of graduate study.

"Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, in announcing the names of the Woodrow Wilson Designates. "This year's Designates are as distinguished and carefully selected a group as last year's Fellows. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."



Merry L. Burlingham

The Ford Foundation is continuing its support of the recruiting and selection procedures of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation through an annual grant of $1.2 million which also provides for 50 first-year graduate school Fellowships for Canadians and up to 200 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships annually. Out of funds from other sources, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation expects to support 100 American students with direct grants as Woodrow Wilson Fellows, Sir Hugh explained.

Fifteen regional committees made up of members of the academic profession selected the 1,124 Woodrow Wilson Designates out of a total of 11,682 who had been nominated by their college professors.

The selection process involved several stages: 1. The initial nomination by a faculty member; 2. An invitation to the nominees to submit credentials, including college transcripts, letters of recommendation and a 1,000-word statement of their intellectual interest; 3. Committee reading of dossiers and selection of the strongest candidates in each group; 4. Interviews by the committees of the top candidates; 5. Selection by quota (based on the proportion of liberal arts degrees awarded by colleges in each region) of Woodrow Wilson Designates and those to be given Honorable Mention.

Woodrow Wilson Designates and the 980 Honorable Mention winners are now in the hands of graduate school deans and departmental chairman for fellowship consideration.

Text of Hersheys Draft Telegram

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Following is the text of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's telegram to all state draft directors:

"Under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the lists of essential activities and critical occupations are suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need.

"With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health; safety, and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties; except that this recommendation does not affect existing regulations governing deferment for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate study in the fall of 1967. It does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall.

"The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in the eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation, require that this long standing practice be maintained."



A Scene from Julius Caesar

PENTAGON COMMENTS ON UNIVERSITY RESEARCH

by Walter Grant

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although opposition to secret research on university campuses has increased during the past six months, the Pentagon claims universities have not responded by backing down on their classified research agreements.

In fact, a Defense Department official said some college and university administrations have responded by writing the Pentagon expressing their willingness to take on secret research projects, or to increase the number they now have. These administrations apparently want to make their positions exceedingly clear in case some universities decide to drop their classified projects.

Dr. Arwin A. Dougal, assistant director of the Pentagon's office for research and engineering, would not say how many universities have expressed an interest in conducting secret research. He also declined to list specific schools which have written the Pentagon in this regard.

He did, however, indicate that the number of schools expressing a willingness to conduct secret research outweighs the number expressing concern over whether or not universities should engage in such projects.

Dougal conceded that some university administrations, recognizing the possibility that some schools may discontinue their secret Defense Department projects, are grabbing for the research dollar. "Some of them may be like good businessmen who are always trying to get more business," he said.

But Dougal says the "large majority" of the letters have shown the universities "have a sincere concern about the national security." These universities have indicated they realize that classified research, although possibly undesirable, is necessary for this nation's security, he said.

Dougal said he can sympathize with the opponents of secret research on university campuses. "But many aspects of Defense research simply have to be withheld from foreign knowledge, and the only way we can do that is to classify the project. We do not arbitrarily declare that a project has to be kept secret."

Defense Department research is conducted in four basic sectors: in-house Defense research laboratories; industries; Federal Research Contract Centers, and universities. "The university sector is one of the very strongest sectors," Dougal said.

Dougal also said many professors who have been involved in secret research projects attempt to retain their security clearances when their projects are completed. "Many attempt to get involved in conducting more classified research, and others want to serve as advisers laboratories," he explained.

In the past two months, there have been some indications that the government has been responding to the protests against classified research by easing its policies toward secrecy. Two specific events support this trend. They are:

—The Pentagon announced that it is "declassifying" some projects now underway at universities. But the announcement applies only to classified projects in the area of basic research, and most secret research falls under the category of applied research.

—The State Department announced that it has drawn up an anti-secrecy code designed to apply to all research in the behavioral and social sciences and

cont. p. 4, col. 5



Alternative?

The latest of the Vietcong offensives and the two-week-old order from Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey denying occupational and graduate school deferments have added greater intensity (and despair?) to the dilemma in which many of my peers find themselves. The United States is a land of freedom, we are told. (Right? Wrong?) Of course . . . freedom within a certain standard . . . freedom without the standard is nothing but anarchy. So, mostly we agree: we need standards and laws; and then, we hope, we have a system that does not stifle individuality, but rather, protects the individual from oppression by those who may think differently. Utopia, thus far.

Then, we are told, this freedom is so important (and wonderful) that each person must do something to add to it. In the past it has been important enough that people in our country have fought to defend it. Very true. The brave colonists sweat blood and tears in such defense. Then men realized that this freedom was so important that the message must be spread. So has it spread and so has it been challenged. And again, it must be defended. Quite logical. (Except for some people who wonder why freedom is not good enough that many of the South Vietnamese will not buy the idea, let alone defend it)

So we laymen ask questions . . . do we have no choice in the course which the government chooses? . . . which we as individuals choose? We may even ask again why this freedom cannot rally more support in Nam . . . and then . . . some prophets even wonder when India, with its starving people and aborting mothers, might be the hot spot . . . or the backward countries of Africa . . . or the already-hostile countries of South America. Do we continually fight, jumping from one hot spot to the next? . . . or . . . do people jump from their windows when they discover that the hot spots are all bubbling at once? So some of us feel: something must be done.

Doctors and dentists have some corny line about prevention rather than cure. Idealistic, yes, but machines installed by the state and tooth-brushing really do work. Even some other people think about prevention as applied to their ideas on freedom. The problem at this stage is that the doctors and dentists are the only people who can continue with their ideas of prevention. Suddenly, someone has decided for us that we worry only about the cure and to hell with the prevention. We suddenly realize that someone has told all of us free individuals *how* to think about this freedom. (Some cynical people might even line up the fighting vs. the preventative approach with the negative vs. positive approach.)

If Miss Sergio said anything to anyone who didn't turn off at her third inaccurate statement, she told me that if I think this freedom is so great, then I must *demonstrate* that it is great. She told me not to put myself on the defensive (or the negative). She told me to prove that this was a great thing by teaching and convincing with self-assurance. So much for the inspirational base of my opinion.

I have become psyched-up by my view of the role I can play. (With some characteristics of idealism and many of non-violence, I, for once, see what could be a very effective path ahead. I can help man be free—in India, Ethiopia, Pakistan, Uganda, Ecuador, or Tennessee. By this I can even make my rather secular view of Christianity come to life. I am happy . . . and there is a sense of fulfillment just on the other side of the street . . . or the world.

But suddenly, again, I realize that in the name of the freedom which I, as an individual, love, someone has told me that the only legal . . . and some say the only honorable . . . way to further the cause of that freedom is to tote a gun or in some other way aid the killing of the man I want to help. (Or are we only supposed to want to show freedom to those south of the DMZ?) My individual channel for aiding freedom is, even within the structure, limited as to alternative. My "alternative" becomes limited . . . to four branches of the service. The real alternative for those with my equipment for expressing the greatness of freedom has been undermined, in fact, by one concept of that freedom. The Peace Corps has undergone general stagnation under Mr. Johnson's general disinterest, and, in the future, (for some men at least) the Peace Corps will serve as the *last chance* to show *real* freedom to some uncivilized people . . . or perhaps . . . as the stop-gap between college and their induction into the service from their Peace Corps post. VISTA, as other internal programs in wartime, lacks the real financial support which it needs to run at maximum effeciency.

At any rate . . . 240,000 graduates, *many* losing their means of individually expressing the freedom they really do cherish, may have among their ranks those who, in the next four years, will wonder occasionally if 8th grade classes are still sending pencils and tablets to Caney Creek, Kentucky . . . or if there are any more Navaho Indians and their animals freezing to death this winter in the snow blizzards, with only the protection of their adobe huts . . . or if the Chileans are still angry because Mr. Johnson did not attend the funeral of their president, while he traveled to Australia for the funeral of the president of that country . . . or was he just en route to Vietnam?

j.b.

Do not look back. And do not dream about the future, either. It will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other day-dreams. Your duty, your reward—your destiny—are *here* and *now*.

—Dag Hammarskjold

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NAUSEA

b.c.

This is enjoyable.

There is music in me, the music of a peasant people.

I wander through the levee, picking my banjo and singing My songs of the cabin and the field. At the Last Chance Saloon I am as welcome as the violets in March; there is always food and drink for me there, and the dimes of those who love honest music. Behind the railroad tracks the little children clap their hands and love me as they love Kris Kringle.

But I fear that I am a failure. Last night a woman called me a troubadour. What is a troubadour?

Fenton Johnson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

". . . a time for war, and a time for peace."

Several weeks ago an editorial entitled "What You Don't Know About the Draft Law . . . Could Kill You!!!" was placed in this paper. Even though the author made a valid attempt to create no misunderstanding, I feel that a misinterpretation can be made.

Yes . . . it is well to know your draft law. It is good for some of us to know that it can save "our young bods" from the jungle. It is good for others of us to know that we can serve our nation . . . that because we are in college does not mean we don't want to serve our nation.

"A nation under God . . ." No, I'm not being an outdated fundamental conservative when I say these words. There was a time when men in this country believed (more so than many of us) in this. Today, in our troubled America and world, we look for the answer to this war and others. We seem to forget that this is a nation under God. Have our demonstrations, our opinions, our debates given us the answer? Who will give the answers? What prophet will judge America? Who will deliver us from these times? And what about these times?

It is this last question that we have to consider, for there is a time for everything:

time to be born . . . , to die . . . , to plant . . . , to pluck what is planted . . . , to kill . . . , to heal . . . , to break down . . . , to build up . . . , to weep . . . ,

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EDITORIAL

Dr. Martin Luther King's proposed nation wide demonstration centering on Washington, D. C. this summer could very well be a turning point in American history. The reaction of our government to King's demonstration of civil disobedience will be an indication of the policy that the present administration intends to follow. Just what is this and what will it mean to us?

It appears that there are only two political reactions. If Dr. King ties up Washington traffic and business as he intends to do, he could be arrested or shot in a following riot or he may be asked to talk with the promise of honest non-political action before any trouble results. If he is arrested or shot, there will be the militant reaction so often promised by various civil rights groups. The government's reaction to this would have to be militant, with street fighting (yes in American streets . . . Sounds like civil war?) and more arrests and imprisonments. The other reaction would be civil action. More than $57.00 dollars a year will be spent per underdeveloped person in this rich country of ours. Streets will be cleaned up and jobs will be created for those fellow Americans without a job. What is the reaction that is the most American? Which would we all rather see? Is there any question involved?

Here is where the real problem is situated. This is an election year. This fact puts Washington in an even more unique situation. The proverbial game of politics is being played by those seeking re-election to public office. Because of this, political futures are being guarded much as a mother bear guards her young: very well.

The Dilemma that is to be faced this summer is therefore in a very touchy situation. The future of our country will be at stake, here at home. But the nervous politician also sees his political future at stake. His reaction to the impending showdown may make some of his potential voters angry and anger towards a politican implies no vote—a thing politicians have bad dreams about, no matter how much money they have.

The people that we elected to run our country's government have some very important decisions to make before Dr. King's demonstration. Some questions are going to have to be asked. The country's future is at stake and some political futures are at stake. Which of the two are more important? Then ask yourself about *your* senators and congressmen. Which comes first in their minds? How do you support him and if you do, or don't, let him know. Our future as a great nation is hanging in the balance. I hope our leaders have the right amount of American *guts*.

b.c.

Connoisseur of Finer Foods,

Is your stomach ailing you? Are you eating less and enjoying it less; or are you eating more and enjoying it less? If this is the situation then stand up and be counted. Any *suggestions, criticism,* or praises you have for our present dining hall situation should be submitted to Fred Callies, Box 2800. We are anxiously awaiting your letters of reply as there seems to be a great deal being said about the food at Maryville. This is your opportunity to speak out, and help us in solving our dilemma. In essence we are saying, "*Speak up or eat up!*"

The road to self-knowledge does not pass through faith. But only through the self-knowledge we gain by pursuing the fleeting light in the depth of our being do we reach the point where we can grasp what faith is. How many have been driven into outer darkness by empty talk about faith as something to be rationally comprehended, something "true."

—Dag Hammarskjold



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN . . .

Seen and Heard

You eat every potato and pea on your plate . . . ride to heaven on the horn . . . that's a big band-aid—did you cut your back? . . . the two Johns . . . I had Girl Scouts on Thursday . . . you haven't mislaid her again . . . Belle of Valley Forge . . . yellow-bellied sack supper . . . they rhymed themselves to death . . . breakfast at a neighborhood restaurant—some of the natives were out . . . she didn't put up much of a struggle . . . Freud would have a ball with this.

LETTERS

cont. from p. 2, col. 3

to laugh . . . , to mourn . . . , to dance . . . , to cast away stones . . . , to gather stones together . . . ; to embrace . . . , to refrain from embracing . . . , to seek . . . , to lose . . . , to keep . . . , to cast away . . . , to rend . . . , to sew . . . , to keep silent . . . , to speak . . . , to love . . . , to hate . . . ; a time for war and a time for peace.

So, what times are these? Certainly yesterday was the time to speak, but what time is it today?

If today is the time for peace, let it be a time of healing, loving, building, planting . . . If this is what time it is, then listen, America. Lay down your arms. You . . . in the foxhole . . . put your rifle down — embrace "Charlie."

If today is the time for war (which it seems to be), let it be a time of hate, destruction, death, tears. Let today be a time of silence. You have heard them (and yourselves) speak on this war . . . and in vain. No one man is right . . . or wrong.

You . . . and I must realize and accept the fact that today is a time for war. America and "Charlie" must use their powers to the fullest. Yes, our friends and brothers will die; but eventually this war will end so that tomorrow can come.

And tomorrow will be another time . . . it will be a time for peace. It will come only when the war (today) is finished. Oh . . . for you who despise today, remember that without war there would be no peace. After all, what is peace but a measure of war?

People of Maryville . . . America . . . let it be known to you that we men at Maryville College came not to learn the draft law! Many of us realize that this is the time of war. Yes—we have lost many friends and our brothers are threatened. Let it be known that we are here because we want to do something for tomorrow's time. This we will do unless it be destined that our work be done today.

—Albert J. Wahl

Dear Sir:

I never dreamed that people wrote letters to people who wrote letters to the editor. I have, however, received several communications of various nature from Presbyterian Life readers *in re* the burst of concern which I registered in the columns of that august publication about the Viet Nam and general political situations. You asked me about one particular epistle which I received, and you expressed an interest in publishing said letter. After considerable thought, I have concluded that it would not be a breach of ethics to allow you to publish this letter from a gentleman in Colorado. He has asked that I pass along certain assurances to the student body; I can find no fairer way than to pass along to you his words which show a genuine concern for the student generation. After the usual amenities, the writer proceeds to the issue at hand:

"I used to feel about war as many conscientious objectors do tho I was willing to serve my country and did in the Korean occupation forces. I used to think that war was bad and that fighting it could not be justified. But I have supreme assurance now that fighting against aggressors is according to God's will for I have received much guidance from the Lord directly on this matter.

God speaks of hell fire and damnation and this is surely the lot of the North Vietnamese government and its people.

With the assurance I have from God I can assure you we are in a just cause and any soldier fighting in this war would be in a high state of grace and if he should die while fighting this dirty war he would receive a high reward in heaven provided he did *not* engage in fornication as some soldiers do.

I wish I could give you the assurance I have from God but you would just have to accept on Faith that this is justice we are engaged in Viet Nam. I hope this will releave your students as this is the right cause.

Sincerely yours,"

I have passed on the gentleman's assurances to you of the student body as the writer wished. I am sure, that the readers of this letter will see not only its idiosyncrasies but also its genuine concern and conviction. It may be that the author's restriction on "heavenly reward" may seriously curtail the Army's program of "R and R."

Sincerely,
David R. Cartlidge

Dear Mr. Editor:

I happened to be in Atlanta February 22 at the same time four of our MC students were attending a Southern Regional meeting of NSA. (Doug Gamble, Doug Price, Dan Quarles, and Gary Meyer). As it also happened, they knew of my presence there and graciously invited me to attend an evening session which was billed to be a panel discussion on "What's Wrong with Higher Education?" However, it turned out to be a gigantic and delightful bull-session among two hundred or so students on problems such as drinking rules, grades, *in loco Deus*, student freedom, student consciousness, unimaginative faculty, out-of-touch administrators, and apathetic students.

Although there is much that can be said as to the content of the student's comments, my purpose for writing this letter is to say that troubled though the waters of Maryville College may seem at times, the impression that I gain from meetings such as this one is that, believe it or not, Maryville College is 10 steps ahead of most everyone else—particularly in the South. It is my opinion that one of our greatest assets at the moment is that we have the kind of responsible and capable leadership in the student council and student body to put us even another 100 steps ahead. It seems to me that Maryville has a unique opportunity to really let the *students* develop the kind of atmosphere in learning and living that would be the envy of the South—if not the nation.

I found myself in agreement with much of what was said down in Atlanta, but all of it has been said here long ago and in a more responsible way. Perhaps it is time for the faculty and administration to be truly cognizant of the fact that the students are what makes the college go round. They hold the keys to learning; all the faculty can do is teach—and that's not equivalent to learning. I still believe that we have a fantastic opportunity to develop our own "bag" of higher education. But just whose "bag" is it? Not the faculty's. Not Anderson Hall's. It's yours, baby —you—the faceless student in the row. What are you going to do with it? And when are those of us in the power structure going to give you *your* chance to blow up *your* own bag? For my money I say—Go ahead—blow it up—the worst that can happen is that it will pop (the bag, that is).

Come on, faculty and administration, let's give these people their bags back. They're not ours, and it's high time we quit trying to blow them up for them.

Sincerely,
David P. Young

FAVORITE SON CANDIDATE

"With President Johnson and Richard Nixon both slipping in the polls, the emergence of a fresh, new candidate was not unexpected.

"The revelation came in a Nation-wide poll asking voters the routine question: 'If Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon are the nominees of their parties, which candidate would get your vote?'

"In reply, 7.2 per cent said Johnson, 6.8 per cent said Nixon and 61.4 per cent said Jesus Christ. The remainder was split among lesser-known candidates.

"The surprising showing of a candidate whose influence had so far not been felt in American politics created a sensation.

"Support was strong in the Bible Belt. Doves were enthusiastic over what they believed would be The Candidate's position on Vietnam. And indeed, no political figure voiced anything but unqualified approval in public.

"Both major parties vied with each other in saying how much they had long admired The Candidate and espoused The Candidate's principles. Spokesmen for each expressed confidence The Candidate would accept a draft to head their ticket.

"Initially, then, the nation looked forward to a landslide. But a few cracks began to appear in this consensus.

cont. p. 4, col. 1

On Shoes A Diversionary Essay

Many and various are the types of shoes; and the type is established according to the use; and with its use, each kind of shoe acquires its peculiar personality.

The least obs'rusive of all is the sneaker, which some people call the tennis shoe and thereby we perceive its original use to have been for playing tennis. Other people call it a tenni-pump. But from its most commeon name, the sneaker, we understand its stealthiness of character as it sneaks along in order for its wearer to remain unnoticed and possibly to surprise a friend or foe.

Whereas the sneaker is a hard-working shoe in its effort to be silent, the loafer is a lazy sort. Its services are most usually employed by students who prefer its unrestraining nature over the disciplining effect of tie shoes. The loafer has no individualized appearance, for its shape is basically flat with its tongue hanging out, and its color is commonly black or varying shades of brown. It leads a dull, monotonous life, but has only its slovenly, shuffling, blustering character to blame.

A further step toward freedom is seen in the slipper, which in itself has many varieties: the toeless, the heeless, the sideless, the whole slipper. The particular use of this footwear is to aid and comfort tired feet or to protect dainty, delicate, feet. Its derived uses, however, are numerous, some of which are: to force the wearer to descent to the floor, or to act as a palpable substance for a teething baby or dog.

The sandal is even more liberating for two reason. One, it has less coverage; and two, it is an outdoor shoe. In ancient societies the sandal was everyday footgear for all classes of people. Today, the rough, home-made-looking sandal is associated with rich beachcombers, hippies, and students in the spring and summer (they wear loafers in the fall and winter). But today all types of sandals are worn for comfort.

A final classification of shoes is the boot: snow boot, hiking boot, combat boot, whatever. In contrast to the previous types, the boot is confining, for its use is primarily for the protection of the foot in strenuous conditions. It has a forceful, brutal, vengeful character for it sometimes hurts the feet it protects and often boots innocent people or personal enemies. This characteristic is best described in the following words to a song:

These boots were made for walking;
and that's just what they do.
One of these days these boots
are gonna walk all over you.

And that's what all shoes *may* do. But each will do so in its own manner and attitude, for shoes are particular, as are people.

—Beverly Minear

The *Highland Echo* encourages its readers to submit original literary creations, letters to the editor, news items, or comments, but we, the staff, reserve the right to edit or omit any contribution. Whereas we do not pretend to be literary critics, we *do* have a responsibility to judge the value of each contribution in relation to the entire community and to the entire paper. *Note*: Please type each piece doubled-spaced. We also ask that you *sign each article*, although we will withold your name at your request.



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DISCOUNTS FOR ATHLETES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Charges that University of Michigan athletes have been given discounts, and even some gifts, by Ann Arbor businessmen are being investigated by the Big Ten here.

John D. Dewey, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten, is questioning athletes, coaches and the businessmen involved to find out if Big Ten or National Collegiate Athletic Association rules have been violated.

Dewey's investigation began after the *Michigan Daily*, in a copyrighted story, reported that Ann Arbor clothing stores, along with a restaurant and a movie theater, had given athletes discounts.

In a story two days later the *Daily* reported that Michigan State University athletes were getting benefits like those given to Michigan athletes. Dewey has said he will go to M.S.U. to investigate the situation there after finishing his probe in Ann Arbor.

In its M.S.U. report the *Daily* said that, in addition to discounts, athletes there were allowed to charge long-distance phone calls to the number of one of the football coaches and were given "grill passes" for use at campus snack bars. It also reported that Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at M.S.U., had paid for a trip to the school by the parents of a football prospect. Under Big Ten rules it is illegal for member schools to pay for such trips.

After hearing about the *Daily's* report, Daughterty first said he might sue for libel. Since then, however, he has not indicated whether or not he intends to go ahead with the suit.

Daugherty and other coaches at the two schools could be subject to discipline by the Big Ten if the investigation shows the discounts and other benefits were used to help recruiting. Howard Cohen, who wrote one of the *Daily* stories, said several athletes told him that they were informed of the discounts during recruitment.

SON, cont. from p. 3, col. 3

"The Candidate's known views on money lending caused shudders on Wall Street and the Dow-Jones averaged plummeted 30 points. In general, the Eastern Establishment was cool, murmuring discreet remarks about 'working class background" and "radical social views.'

"Hate literature, such as 'The Cross and the Flag,' published exposes of The Candidate's ethnic background, causing more than one expert to worry in print, 'Is the Country Ready for a Jewish President?'

"Negro militants denounced the doctrine of 'turn the other cheek' as 'just another Honkey trap.' And Conservatives, while praising The Candidate's record of feeding the multitudes, noted that this tended to sap the individual initiative and the multitudes ought to feed themselves.

"Liberals talked uneasily about 'separation of Church and State' and the Churches, as usual, couldn't agree on anything.

"As quickly as the boom had soared, just as quickly did it fizzle out. Overnight the issue was dead. Everyone agreed that The Candidate, while praiseworthy and all that, simply wasn't electable.

"Many expert reasons were given, but a hard-headed politician, who had carefully studied The Candidate's record and voter appeal, went to the heart of the matter.

" 'Basically, it was the image,' he said. 'Beard, robes, a lot of talk about love—how would it come across on tee-vee? People aren't ready for stuff like that.

" 'These days,' he said, shaking his head, 'a candidate like that would get crucified'."

Art Hoppes
San Francisco Chronicle.

I
Rambling in the woods.
Burning, crisp, moving air.
Crackling leaves.
Soft smothered sounds of winged creatures.
Warm rays of sun.
Mid-afternoon.
Intrusive ripple of a brook.
Echoing footfalls.
Fading Unknowns.
Sunbeams pierce through open trees.
Shine on me.
And see.
All is still.
Quiet.

II
Summers ('s) heat.
Fathers ('s) drink.
Mothers ('s) scream
Cities ('s) stink.

III
Wet, cold snow.
Biting, cold wind.
A Beggar stands
A lonely man.
Forgotten.
Unnoticed.
Poor.
Hungry.
Homeless.
As priests pass by.

bobby fritz

ORANGEBURG "RIOT"

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (CPS) — Evidence indicates that black students were unarmed when police opened fire on them here February 8.

Police claimed they were responding to sniper fire when they opened up on a group of students assembled at the entrance to South Carolina State College. But no police were shot, no weapons confiscated from the students, and no one has reported seeing any students with guns at any time that evening.

The police continue to insist, however, that the shooting was justified because the police and National Guardsmen believed themselves to be threatened.

Evidence also continues to indicate that 16 of the 28 students killed or wounded were shot in the back, including two of those who were killed. Investigation of the injuries by a Los Angeles Times Reporter also showed that many of the wounded students were lying flat or crawling on the ground when shot. Two were shot through the soles of their feet.

OPERATIONS CROSSROADS

The aim of Operations Crossroads Africa is to unite young people in a bond of international, interracial, and inter-religious friendships. Dr. James H. Robinson, founder and director of OCA has stated:

"Crossroads is neither a tourist joy-ride nor a safari. It is a project for far-sighted young men and women of stout hearts, receptive but tough minds, willing hands, and humble but loving spirits who are not afraid of taking risks and are willing to live and work with people at the village level under severely limited environmental conditions. No others should apply."

Crossroaders work in groups of ten to twelve with African villagers on necessary projects. The main aim is to "build bridges of friendship" and understanding between different cultures.

Since many more apply than can be accepted, each applicant must go through a lengthy and thorough screening process. This summer Dinni-lynn Drake will serve in Ethiopia. Dinni-lynn is a junior religion major. After graduation she plans to attend seminary and enter the field of Christian ministry.

As a Crossroader Dinni-lynn is required to raise $1,125 plus miscellaneous expenses. This amount will be raised through her student help job, her home church, and Maryville's Hope for International Understanding.

Through the experiences and involvements of students in programs such as Crossroads, international understanding can become a reality.

MUDGE, cont. from p. 1, col. 1

basic question of the course being taken, then it is time to go home.

There are elements within this society of ours who are hoping all over the place that the product of the baby boom will have something to say to this messed up world we live in. Someone has to start telling truths, someone has to begin preventing unnecessary wars, someone has to make society truly great. All this takes people with a certain amount of intestinal fortitude and a pronounced ability to use intellectual capacity. Our generation has been dragged kicking and screaming into this rather strategic position. Often they are armed with 19th century educational preparation to deal with problems requiring 21st century thought.

Are we proceeding on the right course? Do we spend too much time with formality; do we link formality with education to the point of synonymity? What is being graded at Maryville, commas or content? Do examinations measure a student's real capability or do they represent a feed back of remarks made by a professor who has prejudged too strictly the phases of a given subject which will be held to be important. Look around you, perhaps something in this article is relevant to your particular situation. Special studies? A certain psychology class? Being lulled to sleep by the overstatement of the obvious? Let me know or contact the academics committee. See you in chapel.

Doug Price

cont. from p. 1, col. 5

research projects were secret to begin with.

The new anti-secrecy code announced by the State Department also affects only a small amount of research. It does not include any natural science research, nor does it include research done within the United States. There are no provisions for enforcement; agreement is voluntary.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, March 8, 1968 No. 14

STUDENT PRIMARY APRIL 24



If an inhabitant of an educational institution can successfully exist in oblivion to his surroundings, local, national, and international, that institution is failing.

The historical university is the critic of society. It must be an agent of enlightened change. It cannot afford to accept the status quo unless it is acceptable.

It cannot call itself effective if it does not develop conscious awareness of the basic mistakes of society.

And if a student in a college in 1968 can be complacent about the results of the recent past, that college is not preparing itself to be an agent of improvement.

The American Negroes just might burn this country down. And why shouldn't they? What has white, middle-class USA ever really done for "them" anyway? Anything which asked for sacrifice? Just wait 'till the Indians realize what we did to them.

Will the WASP pay the price to repair and prevent the further destruction (decay?) of the American dream? And I don't mean retaining the National Guard. Probably not.

And the draft? And the war? Let's hear from senior men without deferments. (Have you ever *heard* Hershey?)

So what's this got to do with student government? I'd suggest that the most basic thing involved in all this is individual human rights and responsibilities.

There are a great many people on this campus, in addition to the notorious "power elite," who feel a frustration with the limitations of religious-social mores inflicted by an obviously decaying social order upon young people who are not yet too indoctrinated by the social establishment to be insensitive to the possibilities for people.

Collective respect for individual people is basic to religious and Constitutional theory. Some of the student generation is sick and tired of being molded (in some areas) into being a replacement cog for the present social machine, while they are at the same time being stimulated by new curricula into thinking within a framework designed to promote improvement, not replenishing, of the sleeping American middle class.

Maybe we are fools to think that we can change the world, but somebody damn well better try. Now!

A plea to the community. Let's use these new committees as a vehicle for improvement. Prac-

cont. p. 4, col. 2

New York — The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D. C. from February 10—13, the program's student directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Viet Nam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis." Mr. Richard Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, and Dr. Howard Penniman of the Political Science Department at Georgetown University assisted the Board in their efforts to ensure that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the Board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election. This include graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

The Board announced their decisions at a national news conference held on February 13 which was covered extensively by the major television networks and press wire services.

This primary election will be held on April 24. Students are particularly urged to organize campaigns, whereby the students will be able to procure the literature of the various candidates.



SUE KETCHUM



CRAIG RIGELL

CAMPUS COORDINATORS, CHOICE '68

State-Wide Congress To Be Held

Students everywhere have common interests, and communication among them is to their mutual benefit. To date, there has been no unification among students of Tennessee colleges and universities. A possible remedy is a state-wide organization of college students concerned about the issues that affect their personal lives and the communities they live in. To investigate this possibility, a Congress for a Tennessee Student Union will be held at the Presbyterian-Methodist Campus Center, 1112 19th Ave., S., Nashville, Tennessee, on March 16th and 17th.

This Congress will consist of workshops and discussion groups which examine particular topics and report on them to the total membership so that a plan for organization may be formulated. Some of the issues the Congress might consider are: THE STUDENT AND THE UNIVERSITY (curriculum reform, individual freedom in non-academic life, organizing free universities, improving classroom instruction, the place of the military and other outside agencies on the campus); THE POLITICAL ROLE OF THE STUDENT (increasing student influence in existing political party organizations, and state, local, and federal governments, participation in the 1968 election campaign, voter registration); STUDENT ROLES IN SOCIAL ACTION (community organization, improving race relations, police reform); STUDENTS' RELATIONSHIP TO WAR AND THE DRAFT (organizing open forums and disseminating information on the Vietnam war, examing legal issues relative to the war, the draft, and conscientious objection).

The issues and direction of the Congress will be determined by the participants. If you are interested in attending the Congress contact Box 2653 for registration information.

Student Strike Planned

Chicago (CPS) — More than 900 student activities from the United States and Latin America have called for a world-wide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference here sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

The strike will be held Friday, April 26, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated anti-war activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30. The 10-day period coincides with the "Ten Days to Shake the Empire" program announced at a national meeting of Students for a Democratic Society last December.

The black caucus at the conference called its strike against "imperialism, racism, and the draft."

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative, elitist organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charged that the call for a world-wide strike is a bad tactic because it does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the grass roots anti-war movement.

Chris Hobson, a member of the SDS chapter at the University of Chicago, said the strike "would isolate rather than build the anti-war movement in that staying out of classes for a day 'against the war' is far removed from the everyday lives and decisions of the average student."

Hobson encouraged the students at the conference to "concentrate on local issues showing how they are tied into the war and into the society we live in, and in this way build the consciousness of the movement. We don't need elite-sponsored gimmicks that can so easily fail."

However, Renaldo Moute, a Latin American student, said students in the United States must strike "to demonstrate to the peoples of Latin America, Asia, and Africa that there are those in America who still have a conscience and who oppose the imperialist and racist policies perpetrated by the United States government all over the world."

A motion to call off the strike and to dissolve the Student Mobilization Committee was roundly defeated.

Conference leaders indicated that local organizers should concentrate on local issues during the 10 days of activities in April, but that April 26 should be primarily a day to strike against the war.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans to distribute a general sheet of issues around which local organizers can center their discussions. Some of the issues suggested were demanding an end to U.S. imperialism; self-determination for all the people of the world; an end to campus complicity with the war effort, and an end to the system of conscription.

Attorney Arthur Kinoy, who spoke at the conference, warned the students against "allowing the government to put us on the defensive." He added, "Our tactics of meeting repression head-on are hurting them (members of the Johnson Administration), and they are scared, badly scared."

FRESHMAN GRANTS OFFERED

The establishment of a program of Leadership Tuition Grants that will be offered to outstanding freshmen upon enrollment at Maryville College next fall, was announced by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, College President.

Under the new program, tuition grants varying in amounts from $100 to half-tuition of $500 will be offered to high school graduates who have made an outstanding contribution to their high school or who have demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities in such fields as student government, debate, publications, athletics, and other high school activities.

"Consideration for the award of a Leadership Grant will be contingent upon the achievement of an above-average grade point average during the student's high school career," William F. Taylor, Jr., College Admissions Director, said. Mr. Taylor stated that in addition, a minimum combined Verbal plus Math test score of 1000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, or a Composite score of 22 on the tests of the American College Testing Program will be required. Applicants will also be required to submit a statement from their high school principal attesting to the contribution he or she made to their high school and the quality of leadership exhibited by the applicant.

Leadership grants will be available in succeeding years to the initial recipients who achieve a 2.0 grade point average for their freshman year at the college, and a 2.2 grade average at the end of their sophomore and junior years; and, continue to show evidence of leadership development through special programs they are participating in at Maryville College.



EDITORIAL

The Presidential primaries are fast approaching. How are we to decide who will make an effective leader? Stop and think; what do *you* expect in a person who professes himself to be the man for the job? Or are you going to make your choice on the basis of everyone else's decision?

To me, a leader is a man with

1. the ability to perceive the feelings of his followers;
2. foresight; a vision for the future;
3. optimism, rather than pessimism;
4. high ideals, but yet with a realistic outlook;
5. the ability to realize he may be wrong;
6. geniality; the ability to work with his peers and others;
7. the fortitude to withstand harsh criticism;
8. a mind open to criticism and new possibilities;
9. a personality which generates respect and admiration;
10. ideals representative of all the people;
11. a manner of conducting himself which induces his followers to work toward a common goal;
12. honesty.

This picture, of course is incomplete and idealistic, but it is important for a voter to know what he is looking for in a leader before he actually has to vote. In a few months we will be electing campus leaders for next year. Consider the positions to be filled, the duties of each, and the person(s) you think most capable to fill them. Then, if you think this person is qualified and sincerely has the interest of the campus in mind, urge him to consider being a candidate. You may give an able person the confidence he needs to be a leader.

—B. Minear

EDITORIAL

Throughout the recent series of February meetings, students raised questions concerning their roles in the church. All of the speakers stressed the necessity of involvement and the need for suffering love or creative compassion. As Dr. Smathers said, "Only those who know compassion can know the suffering God in a world which has forgotten Him." The speakers encouraged us to get into *real* life—politics and churches. They suggested that, even if we don't agree with what people are doing, we should try to understand their motives.

In spite of our persistent pessimism as to what is being done and what can be done, these speakers were optimstic. They agreed that the older generation has made a mess of things and that it's up to us to straighten out the existing situations—whether it means getting into politics or getting involved in church work. They are confident that we have the resources, that the church *is* moving, that we can make the necessary changes. We have been urged to stay with the church, get interested in a political party. "Don't withdraw." "Stay in and hammer." "Shake 'em but don't alienate 'em." "Hold your courage."

With attitudes like these, how can we remain isolated and pessimistic? When we say the church doesn't listen, are we right? Have we really given ourselves a chance to be accepted? Maybe it is too late, but we can't give up now. We've got to try to be heard and give ourselves a chance to be accepted before we withdraw.

Isn't it time to stop asking the same questons over and over? We've gotten hopeful attitudes from nine different people. Now let's do something and see if their optimism is justified.

Meta Robinson



Seen and Heard

You wouldn't use a .22 for a grizzly or a 30.30 for a chipmunk . . . I'll wait till the bell rings and then give 'em hell . . . Could we have that in writing? . . . Just because they're passing out food, you come to Vespers . . . I'll come when I'm ready . . . ivory butt . . . let 'em marry, it'll serve 'em right . . . Go home and study your feminine endings . . . God—weiser . . . laude, laude . . . Jesus saves—and you can too at First National . . . God defends the rear.

HIGHLAND ECHO 1967-68

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Meta Robinson
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Dr. F. Mark Davis

NAUSEA

b. c.

I don't think that most people attempt to defend their emotions as the writer of this. Encina was a Spanish poet during the Spanish Renaissance. He must have been a priest or monk for how could anyone else have defended themselves so well in those days? His desire seems to be mind without emotion . . . an interesting combination.

My Freedom in Tranquility

My freedom in tranquility,
My heart without care

To their walls and fortress
Amours have laid siege.
Reason and sense and prudence,
Which I had at my command,
Made a deal with them;
They have cheated me badly!

And faith, who was the warden,
Has handed them the keys.
They (amours) fought with their eyes,
And the others gladly surrendered.

Juan del Encina

DEATH HAS PILED UP

He knows death to the bone—
Man has created death.

Death having piled up like old rags,
Life is no longer duds for jest.
It is too much, life has worn too thin
For the droll mind's embroidery.
Man no more expecting the best,
Merely begs on corners for enough,
Enough love to keep him on his feet
Until he can walk his crooked way
Bare-footed straight up to death
And throw himself upon the heap,
Not wanting to be merely swept up;
Enough hope to make death final
And life a bearable piece of cloth,
Ragged but capable of repair.
When man lives, he must now dress up,
Man wears life like a spotted vest,
Something patched-up to be put on
For imposing *occasions.*
Pocketless in him muted leisure,
Not knowing where to put his hands,
Man has accumulated death.
(In memory of a child who has not
died, but who won't live, to whom
I could not send a Card, Get well soon.)

—M

GAZINGI'S STIRRING.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the entire student body, I would like to make public certain policies of the administration toward incoming freshmen. The third term is rapidly drawing near, and, as is common for relatively new programs, the Resident Assistants to the freshmen are being asked to evaluate the system. Evaluation is a valid and intregal part of any program, and I hope such evaluations will be made conscientiously. But does the student body know that the R.A.s are also being asked to evaluate their freshmen???

Let me show you a sample of the questions found on two forms being considered for this personal evaluation.

"Does he attend Class? Artist Series? Concerts? Plays? Sports activities? Chapel?

"Is he able to adjust to his roommate? The Dorm Supervisor? Other men in his unit? His R.A. (and remember, an objective evaluation)?

"Does he keep his room neat? Is he well-groomed? Does he date?

"How is his emotional stability? Family relations? Reaction to stress? Use of unscheduled time? Use of social skills? (This set of questions to be answered either "Excellent, Good, Average, Fair, or Poor.")

"Has he any discipline problems concerned with Noise? Dishonesty? Drinking? Cars? Other? (To be answered "None, Other, Twice, or Often")

I do not see how anyone can convince me that it is anyone's business whether a student attends school-sponsored functions. Does the administration want to judge the success of the various programs by finding out *who* attends? I think they would be better off checking *how many* attend. Is it the administration's business to know personal and emotional information concerning students? R.A.s are not qualified to answer these questions The administration would be better off instituting full-time counselling service to handle problems beyond the reach of R.A.s. Does the administration think it has an "inside" source for discovering who is breaking the rules? I seriously doubt that many offenders will be unearthed by these questions. A more realistic approach would be to re-examine the rules and make certain they are consistant with today's standards. This is an institution of learning, not a controlled study of group behavior.

In case the danger of such evaluation is not immediately clear, let me explain a little. Keep in mind that A.A.s do not pretend to be sociologists (although such would be needed to answer some of the above questions), and they were not specifically told that they would be required to evaluate *people* when they assumed their responsibilities. Keep in mind also that the freshmen are not, presumably, aware that such an evaluation is being made.

Now, where is this little bundle of "facts" going to be used? Obviously, it should only be placed in the hands of qualified persons with training in sociology and social psychology—such personal information would not be safe elsewhere. Is this the case, when it will be kept in the permanent files of the deans; not to be disclosed to anyone, but to be "interpreted" at such times as will be seen useful by them?

Let, me illustrate. Suppose, through some act of immaturity or indiscretion on the part of a freshman, or conscious or unconscious prejudice on the part of his R.A., permanent record is made that he drinks, misuses his free time, and shuns campus activity. Perhaps he is also unable to adjust to his roommate and his Dorm Supervisor, according to the evaluation.

Three years later, having matured, found companions more suitable to his personality, and settled into a routine, purposeful, college life, he would like a job. His prospective employer asks a few questions at the dean's office (logically enough), and is told enough to make him realize this cannot be the person he needs—his employees must be sober, conscientious, and well-adjusted.

Or perhaps a junior is brought before the judicial board for some minor offense. Certainly, information from these evaluations would be brought forth at this time. Would this information aid in the arrival of an impartial and just judgement by the board? I doubt it.

I could list many more ways in which material from an evaluation of this sort could be misused, but I don't think it is necessary. Except for a student's transcript, (which any student may see, upon requests and which is used only at the student's request), this evaluation is the only concise, concrete body of information about a student. It is not kept up to date, as a transcript is; it is not obtained by objective means, as a transcript is, and it does not pertain to the student's academic achievement, as the transcript does. It is against the private rights of the students which it evaluates. This is information which is not the administration's business; gathered by R.A.s who are largely unwilling and entirely unqualified; to be used by deans at times unspecified and for reasons unjustifiable; without the knowledge and consent of the individuals concerned.

Tom Marston

Last week a few of us *saw* Robert Penn Warren in the Alumni Gym at UT. We also had the privilege of watching students shuffle in their seats, laugh, talk, smoke, and walk in and out. This plus poor acoustics provided for a frustrating evening. Wasted? Well, yes and no. Perhaps now we'll buy a copy of Warren's poems so we'll know what he said. But more than that, perhaps we'll appreciate the respect which Maryville students customarily show their speakers—even if we are sometimes forced to give a standing ovation!

myr

VIETNAM DILEMMA: An Aritcle of Opinion

The aspect of dilemma over the U.S. role in South Vietnam was raised in a recent editorial. I wish, therefore, to express my views of some of the points raised. I am responding primarily in the hope that my views will encourage others to look more deeply into not only the Vietnam conflict, but more importantly the policies and operating assumptions of decision-making which have determined our presence there.

First, I would like to respond to the statement that the U.S. is beinging stability to South Vietnam and the implication that this is not only a justification for our presence, but also a primary cause rather than a secondary result of our South East Asian policy.

Realistically it cannot be denied that military power in a country does create a form of stability. However, it is quite superficial and transient because it must rely on force of arms for its continuance. It is evident to me (and must be understood in the context of the repeated statements by the U.S. that she is in S. Vietnam to bring stability and freedom for them) that a militarily induced and perpetuated stability lacks any real significance when a lasting and self-supporting national stability is the end desired. Unity; a common sense of commitment to generally accepted ideals and standards; justice; and equitable administration of power, regulated by a respected national political force are the more significant and absolutely necessary characteristics of a non-militarily controlled stable nation. Unfortunately none of these factors exist in S. Vietnam today. It is practically impossible to build a stable nation in the chaos of civil war which, by its nature, allows stability only through the force of arms.

The idea that the building of East-West roads is a manifestation of the "stability" given to S. Vietnam by the U.S. presence strikes me as somewhat shallow and reflecting a desire to justify. If we consider this road-building as a manifestation of stability must we not also assume that it was largely the product of S. Vietnamese will and planning based on *their* needs and not on ours? I think investigation will prove that this work was begun by the French and greatly advanced by the U.S. as its military involvement increased. It must seem clear that East-West roads and communication facilities are essential for military maneuvers and other strategic purposes. Therefore, in the context of our presence and needs there, other uses are quite secondary. Thus it is no mistake that the largest employer of labor in South Vietnam is an American (civilian) construction company. We can be assured that its primary task is not the building of housing for bombed-out S. Vietnamese.

However, I must agree that S. Vietnam may reap benefits from our efforts there, but we are kidding ourselves, or playing up to our usual idealism, if we believe we are building roads, deepening ports and constructing loading sites primarily for the good of the current S. Vietnamese industry and economy. For ultimately the question must be: who will control and reap the largest profits from these projects in the event peace comes to an independent and not totally communist S. Vietnam.

I also find it difficult to see real value in the statement that "South Vietnam has slowly built herself (note the word herself) up from a land with no capitol city, no industry, no unity and no nationalism to a nation with a government, and some national consciousness." What does it say? Surely it is not to be believed that S. Vietnam did all these things by herself? However, this statement brings to light another question: why didn't S. Vietnam have any of these characteristics of a nation? It must be understood that S. Vietnam never was, and still is not, a sovereign nation, and therefore, would not have any of these aspects as singularly S. Vietnamese. Yes, there now exists a little S. Vietnamese nationalism, but there exists a great deal more Vietnamese nationalism. Yes, there is a government in S. Vietnam and a capitol, but these were created and supported by the French and later by the United States. Is it not significant that the rise and fall of successive regimes in S. Vietnam since 1947 has been solely dependent on French and then American strength and will? That the governments have been comprised of generally unpopular and unknown men says something, perhaps a great deal, about their ability to gain power without foreign support.

The Geneva Agreements of 1954 make it quite clear that the demarcation line between North and South Vietnam at the 17th parallel was "provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." That the separation has become "fact" for our policy must speak for our intentions: our desire and determination to have a government favorable and to a great degree influenced by the U.S. But even so, to return to my opening concern, why is the U.S. having such difficulty in stabilizing and controlling S. Vietnam — a country which supposedly intensely dislikes communism? Primarily the difficulty lies in our inability to recognize the unique nature of Vietnamese Communism and the history of Vietnamese nationalism (some would equate the two.).

Vietnam is almost entirely unique in the success of the Communists in South East Asia. The Communist party in Vietnam has maintained a nationalistic image for all Vietnamese. It alone has been the only cohesive political force in either of the Vietnams. Surely this fact must raise the question why?

Vietnam is the only country in the world which has won its freedom from colonial rule through Communist leadership. Vietnam is not basically a question of communism versus capitalism or democracy (regardless of what the State Department says); it is, for the average Vietnamese, one of Communism versus feudalism. Furthermore, the whole question revolves around the important issue of nationalism. It should be of little surprise that the S. Vietnamese are beginning to hate us as deeply as pre-1954 Vietnamese hated the French. It is rapidly coming to the point where we are killing and destroying more in S. Vietnam than the Viet Cong.

It is in the rejection of these realities of the Vietnam situation that the U.S. has caused, in part, its now failure. A major reason for the success of the Viet Cong has been the total absence of a popular cohesive alternative nationalist movement in the South—not aid from the North. The present leaders of S. Vietnam do not represent this alternative nationalist force; they are military men who are interested primarily in maintaining their own power in deference to the will of the Vietnamese people. Their constant rejection of the Buddhist influence, which is considerable, to bring stability and to initiate negotiations in an attempt to end the conflict is the most damaging evidence of their intentions. Again in this matter the U.S. has seemingly misunderstood the true significance and influence of the Buddhist community in Vietnam. Otherwise, it seems to me, we would have prevented the recent imprisonment of Buddhist leaders and the growing suppression of Buddhist activity by the Thieu government.

Nonetheless, Senator Fulbright in his book *The Arrogance of Power*, clearly states the important aspect of the Vietnamese conflict—an aspect we have been unwilling to accept or to admit as having any validity: "both the success of the Communists in S. Vietnam and their failure in Inda, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, and the Philippines strongly suggest the wars for national liberation depend for their success more on the weakness of the regime under attack," which in the final analysis rests with the people, "than on the strength of support from outside."

Thus, in determining whether what the U.S. is doing in the result of its own needs, or the result of solely S. Vietnamese needs, a dichotomy will clearly and continually display itself. Because it exists, we must see the true priority system under which the U.S. is operating. The fact that what we do may overlap with what the Vietnamese wish to have done has no significance, for it has no influence on the determination of our actions. Therefore, we all must make an effort to understand more clearly the politics of the situation. Such an understanding should show that much of what we do in Vietnam is often a secondary result of our presence rather than a primary cause for our presence.

As the dichotomy between our stated reasons and purposes and our actions increases, we all must be aware of the implications such statements and actions raise for our future policy if we continue to operate on the same assuptions and continue to pursue the same line of reasoning in determing our policy.

I suggest: *The Arrogance of Power* by J. W. Fulbright
Vietnam, Lotus in a Sea of Fire by Thich Nhat Hanh.

Jim Reynolds

LETTERS

cont. from p. 2, col. 5

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to an editorial of February 9, 1968 entitled "Dilemma." It is an attempt to examine some proposed reasons as to why the U.S. is in Vietnam—some reasons that are not those presented by our State Department. It is also an outgrowth of Mr. Reynolds' letter in that it supplements his examination of the Vietnam conflict in light of what I think are our motives for waging this war.

Most Americans think we are fighting to preserve freedom and the South Vietnamese from Communist agression. Carl Oglesby in *Containment and Change* proposes that cold war anti-communism is an ideological coverup for our free world imperialism and that the American people have been tricked into believing that this war is a battle against the forces of world Communism. Oglesby's thesis is that the U.S. desperately needs foreign markets for her surplus and that "it has become critical to us that our foreign markets should not be disturbed." Our foreign policy is aimed at insuring the availability of fertile frontiers for American business. In essence, Oglesby says that we are making the world safe for corporate big-business, and not for democracy. As a result, our soldiers follow our corporations and merchants and vice-versa.

There are others who seem to agree with Oglesby; among them is Brig. General Hugh B. Hester who wrote on May 8, 1967, "The Vietnam War is not a war of self-defense or even of general self-interest. It is a war in the profit interests of only a very few."

In 1950 when the U.S. gave its first allocation of $150 million to the French for the Indo-China War, it was given on the basis of the domino theory (if Vietnam falls to the Communists then all of Southeast Asia will fall like a row of dominoes). By 1954 we were giving 1.33 billion for the war. We have essentially taken the place of the French in Vietnam.

In July, 1955 Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold the elections promised at the Geneva Conference. The U.S. answered Diem's plea for help when it became evident that he needed assistance because of internal divisions and hostilities. We gave money and administrative and military advisors to short up Diem's government. Even after Diem's regime fell the South Vietnamese government and the U.S. refused the National Liberation Front's offer for a coalition government, elections, and neutralization of Vietnam. From 1962 to 1967 U.S. ground forces in Vietnam increased from 10,000 to 460,000. By 1965 we

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Constitution in Preparation

In striving to create a more vital form of campus government, a committee of Student Council has been engaged in the process of inquiry and evaluation since the beginning of last year. This committee, chaired by Shep Spear, has analyzed the existing student constitution in an attempt to assimilate new ideas and recommend needed changes. It has worked under the concept of the constitution as a general superstructure upon which new rules may be erected and also removed.

The committee's findings have been assembled in a twenty-six page draft which is now being revised and contains the following conclusions:

(1) That there be five representatives from each class, instead of the present system of four freshman and sophomore delegates, and five junior and senior representatives;
(2) That the new constitution contain no statement concerning the governing of Student-Faculty Senate since this body is independent of Student Council;
(3) That student body officers be able to come from both the junior and senior classes;
(4) That the offices of secretary and treasurer be separate though still appointed; and
(5) That the constitution itself be reduced to a smaller and more permanent document with the by-laws being enlarged to encompass needed changes.

Other suggestions are still under consideration. The committee hopes that the new constitution will be lasting and worthwhile, since a great amount of flexibility can be utilized with the by-laws.

The progress of the committee, however, has been stunted by the ambiguous nature of the college power structure. It cannot be exactly determined what functions the Student Council, Student-Faculty Senate, and Executive Council share and in what areas they differ. A statement may be drafted urging that a new committee formed of students, faculty, administration, and directors be organized to investigate jurisdiction of the governing bodies. Hopefully, this effort might culminate in an evaluation of the Maryville College Charter and by-laws which have long been in need of re-examination. For instance, the Charter provides that there be a president of the faculty. No such person exists at this time.

The Board of Directors has taken a decided step forward with the recent statement of purpose. This statement has left room to open some doors and perhaps close others; it should, however, stimulate thought in any event.

With a spirit of cooperative venture on the parts of students, faculty, and administration, it is entirely feasible that the new constitution could be in operation by the first part of next year.

MUDGE, cont. from p. 1

tical improvement based upon the theory of individual worth. We as a college can and must act what we believe. We can finish the construction of a truly unique institution. One to which the best students, in a basic sense of student, are drawn, and from which the best citizens, in the very basic sense of the term, are graduated.

Read the statement of purpose. And help force the actual state of things into ressembling its very excellent theory.

Go talk to committee members, deans, and presidents. Write letters. Draft petitions and statements of theory. Let the instrument of change know that things in general are not yet perfect. Now is the time to do something other than complain to yourself.

And if you don't trust the "glory hunting" "Power elite," do it yourself. (and please point out the glory so it can at least be enjoyed) Don't throw away your individuality unless you don't think you are important, even if only to yourself.

See you in chapel.

Doug Gamble

LETTER, cont. from p. 3, col. 5

had assumed the major load of the offensive fighting.

It seems evident that the U.S. made a big mistake in entering Vietnam. Two questions remain: Will we admit our mistake and take appropriate action to withdraw our military might from this small Asian country? and Will we *again* try to stabilize, establish, and insure our foreign investments and foreign markets in other areas of the world? Will Latin America be our next Vietnam as we try to overcome social revolutionary movements who oppose the *status quo* regimes whom we support because they are favorable to the U.S.?

We ask, "Who is at fault?" The fault lies with us—you and me—because we have not had the guts to speak out against this war and because we have been so damned nonchalant about the election of officials and the course that our country is taking. Perhaps it is too late to do anything now. It doesn't bother us when troops are sent to Vietnam or when the National Guard is sent into Newark, Cambridge, Watts, or Detroit. Will it bother us when the National Guard is standing on the streets in our own neighborhoods? How would we feel if our country were teeming with thousands of foreign or even domestic troops? We may have fashioned our own noose when we convicted Nazi officers at the Nurembourg trials because they did *not* refuse to carry out the demands of their Fascist leaders. We held them personally accountable for the deaths of millions of Jews. We may be held personally accountable for the deaths of thousands of Vietnamese and our own soldiers.

I find quite frightening the acceptance of the theory that war will always be with us and that war is inevitable. We live in a time when war is not inevitable. If this is a time for war then it will probably be the last time for war. World War IV will be fought with sticks and stones. We are balanced on tons of nuclear bombs, weapons, and stockpiles of destructive power, capable of blowing us to bits. (Just watch "The War Game" if you don't believe me). We must give up war, if for no other reason than self-preservation. We must bring peace to the world or annihilate the human race. The burden of responsibility lies with us. Oglesby writes that we are alone with ourselves. "It belongs to Americans to claim again and try to reshape their country. Only the American people can do that. Only the people should."

June Rostan

P.S. I recommend for your reading *Containment and Change* by Oglesby and Shaull and for your viewing, "The War Game."

Debate Team in Tournament

The Maryville College Debate Team with points and points garnered in individual events, placed third in a three-way tie for total points scored with 26 competing colleges and universities in the Mint Julep Invitational Tournament at Memphis (Tenn.) State University.

Ray Phillippi, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, topped individual honors for Maryville winning second place in extemperaneous speaking. There were 41 contestants in this event.

Jon Lutz, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore, won third place in oral interpretation, competing with 32 contestants.

Maryville College had three out of six finalists competing for total individual honors in oral interpretation. They were Steve Horning, Indianapolis, Ind. sophomore, Ray Phillippi, and Jon Lutz.

The Maryville College Debate Team is scheduled to compete next in the Sixth Province Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Norfolk, Va., March 7, 8, and 9. This tournament will comprise 20 schools from Tennesee, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida.

PEACE CORPS

NEW YORK — Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn said today that Volunteers serve no one "establishment," but 57 separate overseas host country establishments where the agency operates.

"Rather than consider the Peace Corps as an instrument of foreign policy," Vaughn said in a speech at Columbia University, "I think it is more correct to say that it is an instrument of domestic policy in 57 nations."

The 13,000 Volunteers overseas, he said, represent no policy except that which they were invited to serve — no establishment except the 57 which invited them.

He said that Volunteers still tend to dismiss in their minds the idea of the Peace Corps as an institution, or as a government agency.

"They appear to bypass the structure and identify with the spirit — a logical American outlet through which they 'become the very best that is within them to become'," Vaughn said. "I believe that this aspiration is the model for successive non-bureaucracies of the future."

He noted that the same spirited people who hardly acknowledge the Peace Corps as government — who could not care less for Washington or The Establishment.

Vaughn cited an example of a response to a host country request, saying the agency will step-up its family planning activities in population-mushrooming India this year.

The Peace Corps chief said Volunteer nurses will assist in training Indian nurses in both pre-insertion and follow-up care as part of the inter-uterine device program currently underway in India's Punjab state.

This represents a break from previous Peace Corps involvement in birth control programs which have been confined to the promotional and educational aspects of various state projects.

As before, Volunteers will not be directly involved in sterilization or abortion procedures.

At the same time, Vaughn said the 1,000 Volunteers now serving in India have been given that country's family planning literature. The government has asked Volunteers to promote the family planning symbol now being publicized throughout the nation, he said.

Stanford, Calif. (CPS) — A group of 20 medical students at Stanford University Medical School have refused to sign their final exams in a community health course because they felt the course hadn't dealt with "relevant problems of community health."

The students, who have been given incompletes in the course, objected to its emphasis on the study of epidemics rather than on the problems of drug addiction, smoking, and alcoholism.

The 20 took the action after all but seven of the 67 students in the course had written to the chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine complaining about its content.

NYE S. E. C. CHAMP

The Maryville Scots wrestled this past weekend in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament. The Scots wrestled such schools as Troy State University. Georgia Tech, University of Georgia and Emory University. There were eleven schools competing, trying to defeat Auburn University which had won the SEC title 21 times. Maryville had three men that actually placed. Ray Nye at 123, took first, Ralph Johnson at 137 took 2nd, and Lynn Dody at 191 got third.

One of the most exciting matches of the tournament was the 123 pound class championship. Nye wrestled Del Alley from Auburn who had defeated Ray in an earlier match 9 to 4. Ray was able to score 2 points the first period by taking Alley down and went on to win it by a score of 2 to 0. Ray Nye as a Freshmen had won the S.E.C.! Our team went wild, the crowd watching the match cheered loudly, and even Coach J.D. who usually remains calm, ran out on the mat and slung him over his shoulder and carried him of the mat.

Other M.C. grapplers such as Harry Burnett and Rob Nicholas were seeded poorly and thus were knocked out of competition after the second match. Harry wrestled one of the high seeded men in his first match and defeated him, but in the match he hurt his shoulder again and then had to withdraw from competition. Nich beat a Milligan wrestler 3 to 1 in his first match but lost to the eventual champ in his second match in a closely contested match.

The only dark spot during the tournament was the University of Tennessee which was discovered to be wrestling graduate students and so unable to compete.

The Tournament itself had the best wrestling in its 22 year history with Auburn retaing the title. Next year the tournament will be held at Auburn.

Had we never loved sae kindly,
Had we never loved sae blindly,
Never met—or never parted—
We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

—Robert Burns

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 5, 1968 | No. 15

CHOICE '68: ELECTION CONCERN NOW



The events of the next three weeks will determine whether or not Maryville College will choose to attempt to become what so many people have been trying to get her to become for some time now.

The investigating committees will report their recommendations sometime this month. If they do not do their job well, Maryville will have to wait to join the "very attractive" list.

The committees have got to be shown that most of the community has opinions. Now! The decisions, of course, will be made in light of the most good for the college as an institution.

The things wrong are damaging to the college's long-range plans. We have got to have students who can do the work of the new academia, and we cannot possibly attract them unless we make some changes. We have got to have cars. It is not in this age possible or desirable to confine students to a geographical area the size of a long walk.

Neither is there merit in protection for its own sake. When such is a long range plus to the educational process, it may be defended, but such is seldom the case with people of college age.

The key must be educational, not traditional. Indoctrination in religious and moral areas is indeed dangerous as a basis for establishing behavioral standards. We must show that we feel capable of regulating our own time and energy. And if it turns out that we are not, then we might ought to be somewhere else.

The discussion in the committees has been quite open. Every current practice is under careful scrutiny. And we have got to offer improvements or live with the status quo.

If there are things you do not think are good for MC, whether or not you are involved, it will be appreciated if you will speak up.

Student Council is going to have people ready to help direct your comments. There are also going to be some surveys.

If we do not use THIS situation (whether or not we like its genesis) in a sane and orderly manner to demonstrate a concern for MC's structure, we will be without another chance in the near future. It would be rather a lost cause anyway.

So find out what committee, with what people on it, wants

cont. p. 3, col. 5

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of the impressive showings in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children." Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, student armys earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 preisdential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged!

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student — the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards re-establishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But the "Student Volunteers," like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

As President Adran Doran of Morehouse State College in Kentucky stated, "These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care. They're not. They're satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about."

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind — that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may board the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers — and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, tc boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy. If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

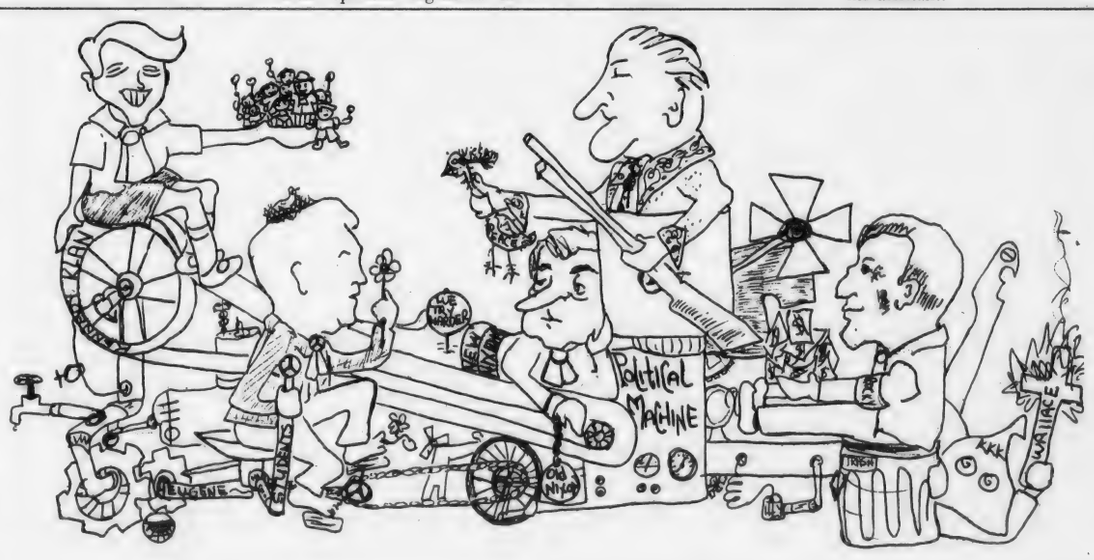
Swenson Prepares Zuurdeeg's Book

Dr. Esther C. Swenson, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Religion and Sociology at Maryville College, has prepared the unfinished manuscript for publication of Dr. William F. Zuurdeeg's posthumous book, *Man Before Chaos*, (Philosophy is Born in a Cry).

This book was published this month by Abingdon Press of Nashville, Tenn., as a College Selection. Copies may be ordered at the College Bookstore on the Maryville campus or purchased at the Christian Book Nook in Midland Center.

Dr. Zuurdeeg was Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., at the time of his death.

Dr. Swenson had worked closely with Dr. Zuurdeeg, first as his student, later as his colleague and his assistant.



CHOICE at Kearney

The familiar cry of "Let's Get Out of Vietnam" doesn't win cheers at Kearney State College in Kearney, Nebraska. (Enrollment: 4500).

A poll of 183 students showed that over 71% favored conventional military escalation, including increased bombing of North Vietnam. Only one percent, however, felt the use of nuclear weapons in the conflict to be necessary.

The poll, taken by the CHOICE 68 student committee at Kearney State, also indicated heavy support for former Vice-President Richard Nixon. Robert F. Kennedy finished a strong second.

President Johnson announced Sunday night on nationwide television and radio that he would *not* seek the Democratic party nomination for President of the United States. The reason he gave for this decision was to avoid politicial strife within and between parties at such a crucial time as now. The President also declared steps that he is taking with regard to the Vietnam war: de-esculation of the bombing in ninety percent of the North Vietnam area, excluding the area directly above the Demilitarized Zone; an additional thirteen thousand troops for August of this year; increased funds for armaments; and strong efforts for negotiations under the rules of the Geneva Convention.

Echo Elections Soon

Elections for the 1968-69 *Highland Echo* editor-in-chief will take place during the last week of April. The election is held among the present members of the *Echo* staff. While the complete staff will be arranged this spring, the only elected position is that of editor. The other positions are filled by appointment of the new editor.

Anyone who is interested in working on any phase of the newspaper, however, should talk with a member of the present staff so the new editor will have some core for selecting an editing staff. It is suggested that those interested in any area of the paper talk with the corresponding person on this year's staff. The present staff is anxious to be of help to anyone interested. Those who are considering the position of editor should contact John Braymer. Those seeking this position will be given the opportunity of working closely with all phases of one issue of the *Echo* before the election. Nominations for the position of editor must be presented in writing to the present editor by April 17.



EDITORIAL

Death of a Bigotry?

The race for the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party is now down to two people. The bomb-shell dropped by President Johnson has hit squarely and after the shock has worn off (can it ever?), it appears that now the campaign will have more importance. The tone set by the President and the two candidates for the nomination is that of peace so now the voters have to decide what they really want and who can really do it. It appears that the Republican nomination is secure for Nixon, and the excitement and vitality is in the Democratic campaign.

Truly this is an interesting political year, and one of the most interesting aspects of the campaign is in the religion of the two outspoken candidates for the Democratic nomination. I think that it is not only gratifying, but hopeful, that few make an issue that Eugene McCarthy is a Roman Catholic and that we forget or don't have to know that Robert Kennedy is one. It was only eight years ago that President John F. Kennedy was running for office, and that it was an important campaign issue in regard to his religion. It no longer is a campaign issue.

Could it be that one form of American bigotry has been eradicated because of the fine work of the great public servants of many religions? I don't suppose that it would have been very long ago that it would have been impossible to see people in a small protestant college student body and faculty in eastern Tennessee wearing campaign buttons for a Catholic running for President. Slowly (but ever so slowly) it may be possible that America is beginning to practice voting habits without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. Well, at least creed, in part. Mustn't move to fast, you know.

b.c.

Badinage for the Wounds

It was just four years ago that Miss Malaprop charmed me into coming to Maryville—and I have an indelible memory of the interview. It began with a question about the nature of the college . . .

"Like a lot of liberal arse colleges," she said, "MC has religious affiliations—but it's not really supported by the Presbyterian Church. You see, the stated purpose of the college is to witness to the Supreme Arthur of the Universe. Gee, our favorite hymn ends with 'How great thou, Art'."

"I see," I said. "Then does that affiliation pretty much establish the type of atmosphere at the college?"

"Well, of course, there are reflections. We have conglomerary chapel several times a week, and the curriculum includes both Old and New Sentiment courses—but I certainly can't say that all the students are Bibulous. In fact—"

"UH, ahem, I, uh, think I get the picture about that pretty well. Say, I've also been wondering about the projected new curriculum—can you tell me anything about it, especially the freshman philosophy course, the one that's designed to, well, to make the student lay bare his basic values?"

"Oh!—You mean Man's Shirt for Meaning? Yes, it's one of the enervations in the new curriculum. I really don't know too much about it but I could probably give you som—"

"That's all right—you'd probably rather tell me something of the *extra*-curricular activities on campus, like—"

"Like the farcity sports?"

"Well, other types of social activity were more what I had in mind."

"Sure," she said, "I understand. Well, for one thing, we usually have a number of more or less informal dances—Alpha Stigma or somebody will bring a recorder over to the gym and host a kind of a, well, you know, a stereo-type dance."

"Um hmmmm. I was curious, too, about the student government. Have they—"

"Yes yes! It's come about in a kind of ship-slod manner, but the students *are* gaining a larger noise in the power stricture of the college. But, frankly speaking, in the past few years the student leaders have had a number of problems to cope with. Leadership in *all* levels, though, is changing the whole spurt of the college."

"Oh—one more thing. If you have a big appetite, can you get enough to eat there?"

"I naturally can't speak for the fellows, but after supper in the parlors some of the girls are simply ravished. But then the Student Sinner is always available for—"

"Nevermind." I said. "I can imagine."

Scrib Messenger

Life? Butterfly
On a swaying grass
that's all . . .
But exquisite!

SOIN

New sunlight, cool breeze . . .
Pushing through once covered
windows
Confirm rebirth

OJARB

NAUSEA

b. c.

Maryville College students have spoken out! Is it the spring? Kinda funny, kinda true, very real, that's what it is. Are you listening out there?

Life at M.C.—Just Thinking Doesn't Count . . .
one brick edifice;
two library-out pulsating pipes;
three garish gluttonous administrative experts!
four fledgeling freshmen fumbling frantically to forestall alienation and the "fragmentation of life;"*
five cups of cream cuisine in a deplorable state of disrepair;
six chuckling chaplains dispensing irrational and irrelevant benisions;
seven million bilious broblingnagian vibrations emerging from the depths of concentrated turmoil within one pupil focal point;
eight sickly salivating seniors attended by a beriberi Rickety angel of mercy scurvying hither and thither;
nine illogical, irrepressible, institutionalized maxims, contrived to extinguish "the pursuit of truth in concept and in life;"*
ten thousand languid lovers littering the lawn lasciviously, and indulging in "full and free exploration."*

*all quotations from the "Statement of Purpose," *Maryville College Catalog*, 1967-1968

k.c., j.a., &d.

A Spontaneous Poem

Maryville College
is profane!
and unchristian
& sick and cruel
and unpleasant to the
degree of nausea
very archaic
Enslaved, provincial
Worth-
less
Unscholarly
And
COLD!

A MC College Student

HIGHLAND ECHO
1967-68

Editor — John Braymer
Assistant Editor — Brian Childs
News Editor — Carol Cocke
Feature Editors — Bev Minear, Meta Robinson
Sports Editor — Craig Rigell
Art Editor — Karen James
Photographer — Leonard Wood

Business Staff
Business Manager — Marilyn Small
Asst. Business Mgr. — Larry Shapiro

Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. Mark Davis

Music is Love in search of a word.

Sidney Lanier

Editoral

This campus community is a microcosm. The disillusionment, despair, and lack of trust that has been aimed out our national government has also been evident at Maryville; and apparently at most colleges in our country and even in the rest of the nations. But disillusionment has not only been shown toward college administrations, but also toward student body leaders.

I am thinking particularly of last spring's campus elections. Not many students were interested and concerned enough to establish their candidacy or to encourage other students to run. Maryville College is moving forward by the actions of *all* of its leaders. But it needs the support of the entire campus as may be shown by a person's running for an office or by his asking a capable person to do so.

My suggestion is this: that those students considering a leadership position on campus—such as Student Body President or UCCF President—make their decision soon and openly declare their candidacy by a statement of position so that the campus knows whom to consider and on what basis. Afterall, elections for student leaders are early in May, just one month from now.

—Beverly Minear

Calendar of Events

(Announcements for this space for April 12 issue should be left in the Office of the Dean of Students by April 5.)

Friday, April 5
Dance — sponsored by Social Committee
Saturday, April 6
Freshman movie, "The Golden Age of Comedy"
Tuesday, April 9
Faculty Club
Friday, April 12
Good Friday Convocation Service
P.M. — "The Gospel of St. Matthew"
Saturday, April 13
5:00-6:30 p.m. — Band Dinner
7:00 p.m. — Freshman Follies in the Theatre

Interviewers on Campus

Tuesday, April 9 — 2:00-5:00 p.m. — National Life and Accident Insurance Company — interested in talking with Juniors as well as Seniors

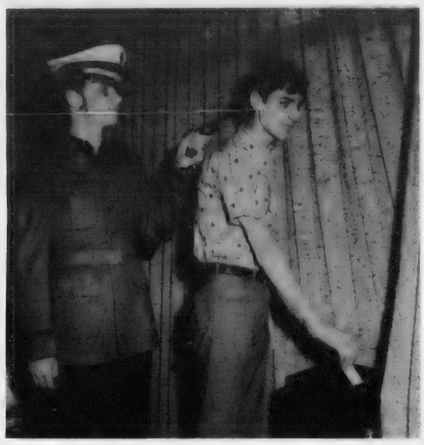
Wednesday, April 10 — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Duval County, Jacksonville, Florida (Mr. Ted Starnes)

Thursday, April 11 — Beginning at 9:00 a.m. — Firestone Tire and Rubber Company (Mr. George Oberschlake)

Special Program for Junior Men

THE NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY has a Business Orientation Program for qualified Junior men. This 12-week summer program provides a practical test of a student's ability to succeed in the insurance field. It has helped many Junior men to discover their abilities and to choose a challenging, rewarding, and meaningful career after they graduate a year later. Their chief interest is to employ ambitious young men, not as career salesmen, but who can and will develop rapidly into responsible positions in line management. A representative of National Life will be on campus to discuss this program on Tuesday, April 9, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. He will be in the first floor Anderson Hall Conference Room. If you would like to make a definite appointment ahead of time, you may do so through the Office of the Dean of Students. There is also some additional information about this program in that office. For the summer program there is a guaranteed salary of $75 per week. With commissions, the average last year was $127 per week; a few made as high as $178 a week.





Heard and Seen

It's fun in a sadistic sort of way . . . I've been virtuous for 21 years, and whom has it gotten me? . . . holy hiccups . . . the line forms at my rear . . . you're sitting on a gold mine . . . this is life—or something . . . My mom makes the best pancakes in Galilee . . . Oh, that sensitive spot! . . . You could serve a coke on that! . . . Let's get a table by ourselves so we can drink all the orange juice.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Convocation

Maryville College's Alpha Gamma Sigma, Honor Scholarship Society, held its annual Public Honors Day Recognition Ceremony at Convocation, Wednesday morning, April 3, in Wilson Chapel.

Ten college seniors with grade averages of 3.33 or better were accepted into the society. They are: Merry L. Burlingham, English major, from Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Trudy K. Cochran, history major, Maryville, Tenn.; Marie E. Johnson, mathematics major, Jacksonville, Fla.; Douglas B. McGruther, economics major, Wayne, N. J.; Scribner A. Messenger, English major, Bartlesville, Okla.; Beverly N. Minear, English major, Coral Gables, Fla.; Meta Y. Robinson, English major, Olive Branch, Miss.; Nancy P. Ryan, elementary education major, Louisville, Ky.; E. Gayle Walker, elementary education major, Owensboro, Ky.; and Sherry F. Wood, elementary education major, Cleveland, Tenn.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, retired Chairman of the English Department of the College, gave the featured address on the subject, "A View of the Genius of William Faulkner."

Taking part in the ceremonies were Dr. Boyd L. Daniels, Academic Dean of the College; Dr. Carolyn L. Blair, Professor of English; Mrs. Linwood F. (Jane) Snider, President of the Society; Miss E. Frances Massey, Dean of Women and Secretary of the Society; and Dr. E. Fay Campbell, College Chaplain.

Each year since 1934 the alumni members of the Society have elected a number of the highest ranking seniors and then these have joined in electing other seniors who meet the qualifications.

The provisions and requirements adopted are parallel to those of the older national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

The purpose of Alpha Gamma Sigma is to stimulate interest in intellectual and cultural pursuits among all who study at Maryville College, and to encourage and recognize sustained academic achievement.

There are three kinds of members in the Society: (1) First, *active members* who must be regularly enrolled students of senior classification, or in exceptional cases, of junior classification, and who meet certain clearly established standards. (2) Second, *associate members* who may be members of the faculty and staff who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, and other members of the faculty under certain conditions. (3) Third, *honorary members*, elected from among graduates of Maryville College who after at least ten years from graduation have won special distinction for breadth of culture and scholarly achievement in literary, scientific, educational or social fields.

Dance Company in Review

The Maryville College-Community Artists Series ended on Friday, March 29, with a performance by the Norman Walker Dance Company. This fine group gave to the audience a rare experience—it was literal poetry in motion.

Dancing to musical selections by such diversified composers as Bach, Vivaldi, John Lennon, and Carl Orff, the company created definite moods and illusions which were dramatic yet natural. There was an immediate and exceptional communication with the audience which might be thought unusual in such a medium of expression as the dance.

The program itself consisted of three parts: "*In Praise of . . .*", based on a quotation from Rainer Maria Rilke and using baroque music for the most part; *Suite (A Work in Progress)*, in which were "In My Life" by Lennon and McCartney, as well as "Suzanne" and several selections by The Doors; and finally Carl Orff's scenic cantata *Trionfo di Afrodite*. In all of these, movements from the classical ballet combined with sensual, sometimes erotic, motions from contemporary dancing to create unusually fine visual images.

If this group is any indication, the dance is indeed coming into its own once more and emerging from its chrysalis of stereotype into a new freedom, becoming once again a true art form.

—Carol Cocke

Friend, that open mouth
Reveals your
whole interior . . .
Silly hollow frog!

Anon.

Florida

BAVARIA REVISTED

Four in the morning, freezing to death . . . Dramamine for the trip over the mountains . . . Where's Art? Somebody go get him up . . . Charter-Harter gets on the road . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States . . . Is that Spanish moss? . . . Beautiful Savannah with azaleas and historic Christ Church—you say John Wesley was the first pastor? . . . When Oglethorpe came to America . . . Juliette Lowe's birthplace—Girl Scouts take note . . . the charm of the Old South . . . on to Florida tomorrow . . .

Look, palm trees! . . . Actually, the weather you people are experiencing is *not* typical Florida weather . . . one down with intestinal flu . . . Where's the football? . . . Heroism and a close call at Cocoa Beach . . . a tour of Cape Kennedy . . . "The construction of this building employed twelve thousand people and cost thirty million dollars." . . . "If it weren't air-conditioned in here, it would cloud up and rain." . . . Well, here we are, sports fans . . .

Coral Gables for Sunday morning—the same sermon twice . . . processing to "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles" . . . I can feel one coming on . . . Company, Mrs. Reiter . . . on to Cape Coral for a very special concert . . . full house . . . Jubilation at intermission in the form of "Hava Nagila" and a *hora* ring . . . plastic people . . . There is always a danger at this point on tour . . .

Look at that sweet little church over there! . . . Stamps, anyone? . . . Not MacDonald's *again!* . . . Bradenton, with Dr. Lloyd and a beautiful beach . . . ham again . . . fish mouth, people (embouchure?) . . . rare birds—and other delights—at the Busch Gardens . . . Anyone want an orange? . . . Luggage crew off first . . . unbelievable First Presbyterian in St. Petersburg . . . Baby! Baby! . . . Where's ya bathing suit, Maggie? . . . inland through the orange groves to Eustis—farewell to the ocean . . . TWEAK!! . . . Warner Robins Air Force Base, with tornado warnings and Harold and Ibbie . . . Ahthah! . . . Beautiful free hours in Atlanta—with snow . . . This is Nurd . . . I can't find a ladies room anywhere in this church! . . . Fondle me . . . Pat Paulsen at the Regency . . . Susie Creamcheese . . . Alumni Banquet, with familiar faces . . . one last football game in Tucker, Georgia . . .

The last concert—always unique . . . laughter and tears . . . homeward bound—mixed emotions . . . back at last . . . the Alma Mater on the Chapel steps . . . an experience to remember . . . growing with the years . . . never leaving . . .

—Carol Cocke

As a service to the campus community, the *Highland Echo* will publish information concerning voter registration in each state. We urge each eligible voter to be sure he or she is registered before the books close for the presidential election in November. The *Echo* will also run stories stating the positions of each of the candidates, to which we welcome comment and reaction. Even the person who is not of voting age can do his part by talking about the candidate he favors. Look for this column in the next weeks for voter information.

MUDGE, cont. from p. 1, col. 1

to hear you, as a group or as an individual, and speak up before it's too late.

Betty Vincent will head Council's committee on Student Standards. This group is to try to enlighten decisions about hours, cars, alcohol, and related topics. And fishing.

John Ribble is coordinating the Religious Effort. It's field is clear enough.

Now is the time.

See you in chapel.

Summer Work

About 250 young people will spend this summer in service projects around the world under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee. Work groups are scheduled in Czechoslovakia, the U.S.S.R., Japan, Yugoslavia, Austria, Tunisia, Korea, Mexico, Guatemala — as well as in the U.S.

The age minimum for overseas projects is 19 or over, For projects in Mexico and Guatemala, 18 year olds may participate. All must be one year out of high school. The U.S.S.R. program will be a combination work camp and seminar with 24 participants age 20 to 30 from the U.S., Britain and the Soviet.

All AFSC work camps in Europe will include participants from East European Countries.

Ten projects in the U.S. will include young people of 18 to 30; ten will be for high school students of 16 or older. These projects will be located in twelve states and the work will include study in inner city problems, recreation projects for migrant children, work with the mentally retarded, tutoring American Indians, and voter education.

Interested people should write immediately to Projects Personnel, AFSC, 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Costs for th eproject vary. Financial aid is available.



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Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title .....

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

SPORTS

Students!!
Circle K Car Wash
Saturday, April 6
Smoky Mountain
Gulf Station
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Price $1.50

WELL DONE

Well, the basketball season is over now and the baseball season is well on the way. The Scots' basketball team finished its season with a 10-15 record, but don't let the record disappoint you.

The Scots had a rough start to overcome. As they went into their fourteenth game of the season, they had only two wins to show for their efforts. But the fourteenth game was the big turning point. Their win against Bryan College set the team rolling to an impressive 8-4 second half record. The whole team seemed to be sparked into a fiery desire to swallow up every team they possibly could. Led by high scoring Bill Padgett, who netted 640 points for a 25.6 average, the Scots proved their ability to break through strong defensive teams while keeping their opponents' scoring well below theirs, winning by margins from 3 to 22.

As for individual achievements, the Cumulative Summary gives you the facts. Each player on the team did a great job, working well with his teammates and coach in order to give the team the proper defense and offense needed to have a winning ball club. This was shown especially in the last half of the season. The team shows a lot of promise for next year. Men such as freshmen Mike Barrows, Johnny Leibrock and Lynn Mize showed themselves capable of playing College ball well and should be quite good next year if they play.

To the basketball team goes a "well done."

M.C. vs. F.C.

The Maryville Scots opened their 1968 baseball season with two games against Franklin College on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. In the first game the Scots won by a score of 9-6, but the second they dropped to Franklin 10-8.

Highlights of the first game came in the fourth and ninth innings. In the fourth the Scots scored seven runs on four hits, coming from behind to take over the lead 7-2. Two more runs scored in the sixth, ending the Scots' scoring in the game. In the ninth inning, with the score 9-6, Lynn Dildine made two great running catches in center field for two outs and Wayne Basler stuck out the last batter.

Summary 0/0, 1/0, 0/0, 4/7, 0/0, 0/2, 1/0, 1/0.

Winning Pitcher—Van Leuven. Innings pitched—Van Leuven 7, Basler 2. At bat off-Van Leuven 36, off-Basler 7. Hits off-Van Leuven 9, off-Basler 1. Runs off-Van Leuven 5, off-Basler 0. Base on balls off-Van Leuven 4, off-Basler 0. Struck out by-Van Leuven 8. by-Basler 1. Errors 3.

Highlights of the second game with Franklin were a two run homer in the third inning by Lynn Dildine, and a Franklin home run in the fifth inning. It looked as though the Scots might win the game in the seventh inning when they tied the score 8-8 with three runs, but with the bases loaded in the eighth, Franklin drove in two runs with a double into center field. The Scots were unable to come back, and the final score was 10-8.

Summary 2/1, 1/0, 1/2, 0/0, 2/2, 1/0, 4/3, 0/0, 0/0.

Winning Pitcher—Rose (F). Losing Pitcher—Basler. Innings pitched—Nicholas 1 1/3, Rose 2 2/3, Talbot 3, Basler 2. Wild pitch-Talbot 1. At Bat off-Nicholas 12, off-Rose 18, Talbot 11, Basler 10. Hits off-Nicholas 4, off-Rose 4, Talbot 3, Basler 2. Balk-Nicholas 1. Runs off-Nicholas 5, off-Rose 3, Talbot 0, Basler 2. Base on balls off-Nicholas 4, off-Rose 4, Talbot 0, Basler 3. Struck out by-Nicholas 1, by-Rose 3, Talbot 0, Basler 2. Errors 5.

M.C. vs. G.t.

With a 1-1 record the Scots met Georgetown on Saturday to play two seven-inning games. Again the Scots won the first and lost the second.

In the first game, Georgetown started off by scoring two runs in the first inning. A home run for the Scots by Bob Macy in the second inning brought the score to 2-1, while great fielding held Georgetown down. With two outs in the fourth, Don Kidd knocked in two runs, putting the Scots ahead 3-2. Georgetown tied it up in the seventh, sending the game into an extra inning. In the eighth, Georgetown pulled ahead 4-3, but the Scots came back to win, with Gary Reagan bunting a run in on a well-executed squeeze play. The final score was 5-4. The most interesting plays of the game were three run-downs in the eighth inning, perfectly executed by the Scots to end a Georgetown threat.

Summary 0/0, 1/1, 0/0, 2/2, 0/0, 0/0, 0/0, 3/2.

Winning Pitcher—Van Leuven. Innings pitched-Van Leuven 8. At Bat off-Van Leuven 34. Hits off-Van Leuven 7. Runs off-Van Leuven 4. Base on Balls off-Van Leuven 3. Struck out by-Van Leuven 8. Errors 4. Subs.-G. Reagan for Gibbons in 7th.

In the second game, Georgetown again took the lead by two runs in the first inning. They scored in the third inning to end all scoring in the game. The Scots failed to score and the final score was 3-0. Highlights of the game came in the 3rd, 4th, and 7th innings. In the third the Georgetown coach was thrown off the field. In the fourth, Steve Boggs made a spectacular running catch in extreme left field which sent him diving into the gravel. In the seventh Boggs caught a fly ball and relayed it in to first base to catch the runner as he tried to get back safely. Boggs, the Scots' leadoff batter, is a freshman and shows a lot of promise as a ball player.

Summary 0/0, 0/0, 0/0, 0/0, 1/0, 0/0, 2/0.

Winning Pitcher—Burcham. Losing Pitcher—Basler. Innings pitched-Basler 8, Burcham 8. At Bat off-Basler 31, off-Burcham 28. Hits off-Basler 9, off-Burcham 3. Runs off-Basler 3, off-Burcham 0. Base on Balls off-Basler 1, off-Burcham 7. Struck out by-Basler 2, by-Burcham 8.

BASEBALL

Tues. & Wed. March 26 & 27	Franklin (Ind.) College at Maryville, Tenn.
Sat., March 30	Georgetown (Ky.) at Maryville, Tenn. (2 games)
Tues. April 2	Temple College at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Thurs., April 4	Tusculum College at Maryville, Tenn.
Sat., April 6	Lincoln Memorial at Maryville, Tenn.
Mon. & Tues. April 8 & 9	Anderson (Ind.) College at Maryville, Tenn.
Fri., April 12	Emory & Henry at Maryville, Tenn.
Sat., April 13	Bryan College at Dayton, Tenn. (2 games)
Wed., April 17	Emory & Henry at Emory, Va.
Fri., April 19	East Kentucky State U. at Maryville, Tenn.
Sat., April 20	Calvary College at Maryville, Tenn. (2 games)
Thurs., April 25	Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, Tenn.
Mon., April 29	Lincoln Memorial at Harrogate, Tenn.
Tues., April 30	Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn.
Thurs., May 2	Milligan College at Maryville, Tenn.
Sat., May 4	Bryan College at Maryville, Tenn. (2 games)
Mon., May 6	Milligan College at Johnson City, Tenn.
Wed., May 8	Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Ky.
Fri., May 10	Carson-Newman at Maryville, Tenn.
Thurs., May 16	Cumberland College at Maryville, Tenn.
Sat., May 18	Temple College at Maryville, Tenn.

Coach: Boydson H. Baird

TRACK

Fri., April 5	Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.
Tues., April 9	Milligan College at Maryville, Tenn.
Fri., April 12	Carson-Newman at Maryville, Tenn.
Tues., April 16	Bryan College at Maryville, Tenn.
Fri. & Sat. April 19 & 20	Davidson (N. C.) Relays at Davidson, N. C.
Tues. April 23	The University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.
Tues., April 30	Milligan College at Milligan, Tenn.
Fri. & Sat. May 3 & 4	Tenn. Intercollegiate at Johnson City, Tenn. Relays at East Tenn. State University

Coach: Howard J. (Monk) Tomlinson

TENNIS

Wed., March 27	Tenn. Wesleyan at Athens, Tenn.
Sat., March 30	Tenn. Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.
Wed., April 3	North Georgia at Dahlonega, Ga.
Thurs., April 4	Emory U. at Atlanta, Ga.
Fri., April 5	Georgia State at Atlanta, Ga.
Sat., April 6	Berry at Mt. Berry, Ga.
Tues., April 9	Emory and Henry at Maryville, Tenn.
Fri., April 12	King at Maryville, Tenn.
Tues., April 16	Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Fri., April 19	Carson-Newman at Maryville, Tenn.
Mon., April 22	Lincoln Memorial at Harrogate, Tenn.
Thurs. & Fri. April 25 & 26	Tenn. Intercollegiate at Chattanooga, Tenn. Athletic Conference Tournament
Tues., April 30	Milligan at Maryville, Tenn.
Thurs., May 2	Tusculum at Maryville, Tenn.
Fri., May 3	Western Carolina at Maryville, Tenn.

Coach: Lauren F. Kardatzke
Home Starting Time: 1:30 p.m.
Type of Courts: 3 Vynatex
Type of Balls Used: Wilson
Match: 9 Points

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 12, 1968 | No. 16



"So I say to you, my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of it's creed — we hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

What happens now? What will it take to make us react? I mean us — white, middle-class, prostituted America. Tanks and jeeps, personnel carriers and scared national guardsmen. These were seen this week-end not in Berlin, Saigon, Hue, or Athens; but in Washington, Nashville, Memphis, Chicago ,and Oakland. And that's all I'm going to say about that.

Before World War II this country wasn't too hot on having a draft law. During the Civil War New York was almost torn apart by reaction to a draft system. What happens when a nation doesn't wake up in time?

"I fought in the Great War to preserve this nation and I refuse to stand by and watch you push this country into the arms of the Commies. By God, my kid has a 4-D classification and he says that we should stop them at any cost. Where would we be now if we hadn't struggled against the Spanish in the 1890's. What if we had let those 57 Communists take over the Dominican Republic? Those 20,000 Marines sure took care of them. Duvalier may not be the best ally, but you don't hear any complaints from those greedy Niggers he rules, do you? Don't worry about those civilians in Viet Nam; they're not so important that they can't be overlooked in the light of the goal which we're aiming for. If all you kids have to do is sing and study and fornicate and dream up new orders then none of you deserve to be free."

The Selective Service System is being used as a punitive measure. Do you think such actions will mellow with age? With a few exceptions conscientious objectors must implement their statements with proof of religious grounds against the taking of human life. This is fine unless you merely have serious qualms about smearing a 14 year old boy in black pajamas who is probably more interested in expelling an invader than he is in spreading the teachings of Mao. Tell that to your local board. Out of the fear of Communism and Black Power America is fast becoming susceptible to Fascism. People are being crucified for new ideas. Carmicheal and Brown-both under 30-have this country shaking in it's boots. If things were as peachy as some would have us believe, they could yell for a million years and no one would even know they existed. If some of the billions spent on a foreign war were spent on the Negro and the Indian and the Appalachian Whites, who would the Communists subvert? Harlem and Watts and Hough are not ghettoes; they are prison camps in a very real sense.

America is the greatest nation in the world. In the stream of history it's ideas are unique. Thats' not enough. If we are to preach justice we must have in our midst those who are just. Brotherhood must include the Black Man or the dream will become a nightmare. In Newark a looter was shot 35 times by a panic stricken policeman who carried a machine-gun. While you read this several soldiers will be killed in a war that will not end in honor but in convenience My only emotive response is to puke.

SPRING BRINGS CAMPUS CONCERN

Nelson Rockefeller's announcement that he would not actively seek the Republican presidential nomination has not resulted in a wholesale desertion by students to the camp of Richard Nixon. In fact, two separate polls taken last week at the University of Texas Law School and at Alfred University in Alfred, New York, have indicated that support for Rockefeller remains extremely strong.

The results to the question "Who do you feel should be the Republican Presidential nominee this November?" were as follows:

U. of Texas Law School	
Rockefeller	293
Nixon	170
Linsay	105
Reagan	45
Percy	39
U. of Alfred	
Rockefeller	167
Nixon	76
Lindsay	43
Percy	24
Reagan	16
Hatfield	6

The polls also demonstrated that Lyndon Johnson does not possess anywhere near the support on college campuses that Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy enjoy. The combined McCarty-Kennedy vote, in fact, absolutely obliterated the President's tally in both cases. The question put to the students was "Who do you feel should be the Democratic Presidential nominee this November?" The results:

U. of Texas Law School	
McCarthy	256
Johnson	183
Kennedy	140
Wallace	59
U. of Alfred	
McCarthy	172
Kennedy	113
Johnson	48

The CHOICE 68 co-ordinating committee at Alfred also asked "Who should be elected President this November?" and the figures, predictably, indicated that McCarthy, Kennedy, and Rockefeller each hold sizeable leads over Johnson among students.

McCarthy	101
Kennedy	76
Rockefeller	71
Nixon	53
Johnson	21
Reagan	11
Lindsay	10
Percy	7
Hatfield	0

An indication of what's to come April 24? A definite possibility.

by David Aiken

CHICAGO (CPS) — Radical faculty members stole a leaf from the student political left and decided to organize themselves at a recent conference here.

Although much of the discussion was on the question of whether committed radicals should be in academic life at all, most of the 350 registrants from 150 campuses who gathered on the University of Chicago campus were faculty or graduate students, with a small smattering of undergraduates.

To "try to form a conception of their role in universities, and for mutual support and criticism," as an organizer of the conference put it, they formed a permanent organization, with national headquarters at 1307 E. 60th St. in Chicago, and local groups on campuses around the country.

According to Richard Flacks, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society and now assistant professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, the conference arose from "faculty members' desire to discuss with each other about (their role in the university), and that they had been involved mostly in specific issue-oriented demonstrations, and did not discuss their long-range effectiveness."

Three views of the place of radicals in academia were heard at the conference. They were:

—The true place for a radical is as an activist in the larger society, not as a teacher in a university.

—That, on the contrary, there's a crucial role for the radical intellectual as a scholar rather than activist.

—That both these positions may be correct, but the most important question is how to shape the university's role in the larger society for the ends of social change. In this view, radicals should deal with the university as an institution which is an "arena for making social change," Flacks said.

In the local campus "cells" of the new organization, Flacks said, members will "develop programs for university reform, and initiate criticism of their own activities as teachers and scholars." The organization will also provide defense support for radicals who are denied appointments or tenure because of their politics, and for student activists who come under attack from administrations.

The local groups can be expected to involve themselves in such issues as the links between many universities and the military establishment, according to Flacks.

The new organization plans regional conferences in early autumn and a national conference late this autumn, in addition to discussions at several national meetings of disciplinary associations this spring and summer.

WALTHAM, Mass. (CPS) — Results of a poll of male seniors at Brandeis University here, released this week, indicated that 70 percent of them will try to avoid the draft.

Of the 180 students polled (out of a total of 194 male seniors), 16 said they would go to jail, and 44 said they would leave the country rather than accept induction. Another 65 said they would "seek some kind of deferment" to avoid the draft.

Of the 30 percent who are not planning to avoid the draft, half said they would definitely serve, and the other half were undecided.

The poll at Brandeis was one of several that have been conducted on college campuses since the new draft regulations were announced February 15.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), a poll of 404 seniors and first-year grad students indicated that 29 percent of those contacted had either decided to leave the country, or were seriously considering it,

cont. p. 3, col. 2

BOSTON (CPS) — For two days the words "Maurice and Dorothy Gordon School of Nursing" could be seen on the side of a building at Boston University.

Then they came down after Mr. Gordon, a Boston landlord, withdrew his $500,000 gift to the school in the wake of an article in the campus newspaper and student protests against him.

After the $500,000 gift was announced by the university the BU News began looking into Gordon's background. A week later they ran an article containing comments by student tenants who live in some of the buildings Gordon owns. At the ceremony at which the buidling was to be officially named for Gordon there were a number of student pickets, one of whom carried a sign with several dead rats hanging from it.

But Gordon never showed up for the ceremony and the university announced that he had withdrawn the gift. Boston Negro leaders were pleased. John Young, chairman of the Boston Congress of Racial Equality said, "It is no secret that in Roxbury, where he owns considerable private property, Gordon's buildings violate practically every building code on record."

BU President Arland F. Christ-Janer was apologetic, however. "I publicly acknowledge with embarrassment and apology that the action of Mr. Gordon is under-

cont. p. 3, col. 2



SEEN

AND HEARD

I have a dream . . .



A Plea for Immoderation

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world: the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

G. B. Shaw

The life of a rebel in any organized society has never been easy. Society is developed around the conservative, calm, accepting person who will endure injustice rather than see his stability shaken. Anyone willing to challenge the *status quo* is viewed by the great moderate masses with at least suspicion and more often hate. In this nation we have elevated the ideal of the clean-cut respectable young man to the position of worship while at the same time relegating the long-haired "kook" to a place of instant mistrust. (I am reminded of a professor of mine who, after seeing the well-scrubbed, pink and healthy faces of "Sing Out 66" participants, said that one thing about these youths was that you always could depend upon them—and that was a great danger in a democracy.)

A rebel is, however, more than someone who has long hair and dresses strangely. He is a man who in the face of injustice decides to take a stand regardless of the personal consequences. He draws a line beyond which he will not accept further encroachment of his rights or the rights of any other man. Such a stand is not popular, nor is it politic with most people. A man who would rebel must expect ostracization and perhaps violence. He who rebels without expecting this is a fool; he who rebels in the face of it is perhaps also a fool, but he is at the same time a real man and a hero. We are a nation which is hard on its heros; we tend to kill them, either socially or physically. Last week another name was added to our already too long list of martyrs: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Since Dr. King's tragic assassination we have been inundated with pleas for moderation from leaders both black and white. These pleas are valid because of the very real danger that this fat and sassy country of ours could be torn apart by riots at any moment. And the real tragedy is that justification can easily be seen for the terrible frustration that breeds riot: social injustice continues unchecked in the ghetto while billions are being spent to kill non-whites in Asia, and to be the first to put (three clean-cut white) men on the moon, and to be the first (kid on our block) to own a supersonic transport. Yes, it is good that the Abernathys and the Youngs and the Linseys seek to moderate the militants in these troubled times. But at the same time a call must be raised to get complacent, middle-class America off its fat, moderate ass and into the area of genuine human involvement.

This will require those of us who are nice, safe, arm chair philosophers to stop talking and start acting. We need more rebels—people willing to risk some of what they have in something as hopelessly romantic as a cause. We have got to do something about the cry of "Burn, baby, burn" whether it is shouted in the streets of Detroit or a village of Vietnam. It will hurt like hell to become involved, because he who rebels will never be accepted and each of us really wants to be loved. It may actually involve more than public censure—for Dr. King it meant death; but as Camus said: "If the individual, in fact, accepts death and happens to die as a consequence of his act of rebellion, he demonstrates by doing so that he is willing to sacrifice himself for the sake of a common good which he considers more important than his own destiny."

So what can one do? What do we have to work with? Perhaps nothing—but then as that beautiful rebel, Luke, from the movie *Cool Hand Luke* said, "Sometimes nothing can be a real cool hand." We don't have much to work with, the moderates carry all the weight (the weight of inertia) and know how to use it to prevent action. But sometimes, just sometimes, someone comes along to scramble the odds. In the immoral jungle of big-time politics such a man just might be Senator Eugene McCarthy, of whose campaign a cynical political "realist" asked, "What do you want, a winner or a hero?" Well, personally, right now I am more interested in a hero, someone willing to risk a future for a belief.

This is what we as students must learn: how and when to draw personal lines and how to get the guts to speak out when these lines are transgressed, whether by flaming idiots like George Wallace or by decent, moderate America. Rebellion will be painful and lonely, but we can no longer afford not to be individuals. To rebel means to eventually sell out or be killed, but there is a difference between merely existing and really living, and that difference is defined by our actions. Chances for expression will be offered. There may still be a march on Washington this spring, and there will certainly be a long, hot summer to follow with opportunities for us to drop our non-involvement and perhaps save our country. You will be broken someday, and when you fall the fool will rejoice; but that may be through fear because he knows that "We shall overcome . . . someday."

Al Keim

ATTENTION

With nominations now open for the Student Body elections which will be held in early May, the *Echo* would like to announce that space will be made available for use by the candidates who wish to make known their views on various issues. We will extend this service as far as possible, and we hope that this may be *just one* contributing factor in helping students to know their candidates. (Nominations for any student body office to Doug Price, Box 2559)

HIGHLAND ECHO
1967-68

Editor ——— John Braymer
Assistant Editor —— Brian Childs
News Editor ——— Carol Cocke
Feature Editors —— Bev Minear
Meta Robinson
Sports Editor ——— Craig Rigell
Art Editor ——— Karen James
Photographer —— Leonard Wood

Business Staff
Business Manager — Marilyn Small
Asst. Business Mgr. — Larry Shapiro

Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. Mark Davis

NAUSEA

b. c.

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire.
Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.
Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.
Let freedom ring from the snow-caped Rockies of Colorado.
Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.
But not only that.
Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia.
Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee.
Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi from every mountainside, let freedom ring.
And when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every state and city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children—black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants—will be able to join hands and to sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual. "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

Martin Luther King

FROSH FOLLIES
TOMORROW
CHAPEL – 7 P.M.
50¢

All the lonely people
In their pews
They stink
Bless be the ties
That bind them to their little secular worlds
Glory be to the Father
Who is dead
And to the Son
Who hasn't risen
And the Holy Ghost
Who haunts them like a lost dream
A mighty fortress
Are those ancient stone walls
Against justice, equality, love
Alas, for one tear-stained glass window!

—Joan Gates

EDITORIAL

America may be near to being mortally wounded as a result of the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968. Only a fool could say that the violence that was evident this past weekend will not erupt again this summer, or will continue in guerilla warfare style up to, and during, the hot summer. The Moses of the moderate element was killed leaving the leadership in the hands of the extreme element on both sides of the racial lines, the racial militaristic lines. The hopes for non-violent change have diminished to a terrifyingly low level. If it results in a civil war it is obvious which side will win, but the price will be tremendous: the richest and most powerful and sickest country in the world.

We all love our country. After the strong emotional stress has worn off we must organize ourselves and try to save her. What we have done to black people and what the black people do, we the whites have brought upon ourselves. But we can do something. We do not abandon sick loved ones and we can not abandon our beloved country. Ask yourself if our bigotry is worth the destruction and death that another civil war would bring. Can we afford to see tanks in our home towns, be they Washington, Detroit, or Maryville? As Christians are we promoting man's humanity to man? Are peoples' lives worth our stiff-necked pride? Is a television set more valuable than an American life?

As long as whites hate blacks, as long as the white community insists that it must place negro's in the concentration camps of the ghettos, as long as white people refuse the right of human dignity, they are not free. They will not taste freedom but death. We are the bounded. Unless we realize our human conscience we will never rejoice in the spiritual . . . "Free at last, free at last, Great God Almighty! We are free at last!"

b.c.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The other night while watching TV I saw a jazz pianist known as Oscar Peterson play. This set me to thinking about Maryville and Jazz. Jazz has been around for quite a long time. Maybe it hasn't been around as long as classical music, but it's been around longer than pop-rock. I'm not knocking these other forms of music. I enjoy listening to classical music as well as pop music, but I also like jazz and think it is an important musical form and is as much a part of today as the classical and pop forms.

If Maryville is going to modernize itself (as expressed in Time magazine) it should do something with jazz. If part of Maryville's purpose is "An education that truly liberates involving full and free exploration" then jazz should be at MC since it is a full and free exploration of music. I don't consider the fact that the FAC music library only has obtained one, yes one, jazz record out of all the many records it has, to be liberal, but rather tending to be one-sided. I think the jazz people deserve more than one Dave Brubeck record, and I would like to see many more jazz records available in the future. (The Thaw Hall Library finally subscribed to Downbeat.)

Furthermore, I would like to suggest that Maryville have a jazz artist to perform sometime in the future. Such big names as Stan Getz, Herbie Mann, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, or Wes Montgomery could each give a fabulous and meaningful concert and for no more money than any pop-group. I feel strongly that something of this nature should be investigated, and I hope that it might be followed through so that someday in the near future Maryville will announce the performance of a jazz musician.

Warren Gaughan

Dear Campus Editor:

I am writing at this time to inform you of a truly great piece of news.

JOSH WHITE, JR., your favorite entertainer, who was signed by United Artists Records a few weeks ago will have his first album out on that label The title is "THE JOSH WHITE, JR. ALBUM" and everyone who has heard the first cuts is enormously excited. In fact, United Artists is already so enthusiastic that they are exerting all efforts to insure its success.

Josh sings such tunes as "The Impossible Dream," "Goin' Out of My Head," "Suzanne" and seven other delightful songs, in his own inimitable fashion. In fact, it is the kind of singing that truly gives you the reason why he is tagged "The Total Entertainer." Fine arrangements and a talented musical crew backs Josh on this release.

I hope you will see fit to make mention of this new album release in your college publication so that those who number among his many fans may have an opportunity to request this at the book and record shops.

Thank you so much for your interest and cooperation.

Cordially;
Larry Penzell
Publicity Director
for Josh White, Jr.

Editor's Comment:

It's still not too late, music lovers . . .

j.b.

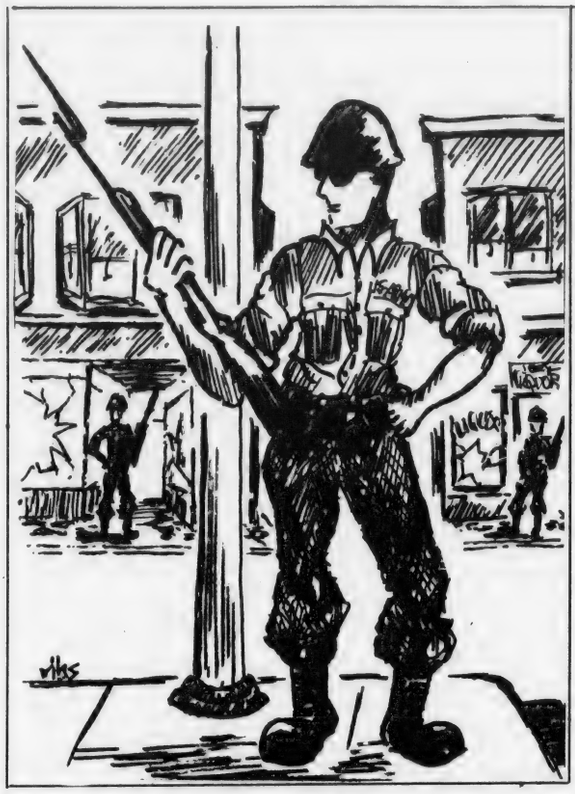
CLAY PAIN

With the sea the wind
Bred forcefully
A torn seed
Flung upon the beach

Wind-looped and wave-thrown
Man hurled
From the sea stumbled
Inland dizzily

The hot mark of God
Finger deep set
Painfully
In his still wet clay.

—M



OUR Ambassador to the Ghetto... Encouraging isn't he?

McCARTHY CAMPAIGN

A meeting was held on campus April 3, 8:30 p.m. for people interested in supporting the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota for President of the United States. The meeting was attended by some 85 people representing the faculty, students, and community.

The meeting, moderated by Dr. Paul Ogren of the Maryville College faculty, was concerned primarily with these areas: feasible activities both in and out of Tennessee to secure Senator McCarthy's nomination and election, possible methods for raising the necessary funds, and the specific orientation of the group in the political realm.

Billed as a meeting for persons interested in McCarthy, it quickly became a question as to how limited the work of the group would be. Although much loyalty for McCarthy was in evidence, it was also obvious that much interest stemmed merely from desire to stop the nomination of the administrations' choice if it were other than Kennedy or McCarthy. This problem is still to be resolved at the next meeting.

In an effort to understand the current political scene and to become aware of the potential of small political groups, Dr. Peter Gunter of the U-T faculty reported on the Knoxville Concerned Democrats. Mrs. Boyd, a Democratic Committee woman, explained in part the realities of the Tennessee political system. She made it clear that it was important to get organized, to send delegates to various state and local conventions and to make it evident there is widespread support for McCarthy.

As its final action the group elected a steering committee to formulate plans and structure for future meetings and activities. The members of the committee are Mrs. Cherie Ogren and Mrs. D. Harrison representing the community, Dr. Mark Davis and Dr. David Young representing the Maryville College faculty, and Al Keim and Jim Reynolds representing the students.

The group will meet again shortly and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. An announcement of time and place is forthcoming.

cont. from p. 1, *col.* 3

rather than face the draft. Another 17 percent have either decided, or are seriously considering, going to jail as an alternative to the draft.

Previously, the Graduate Student Council at MIT passed a resolution in support of those who refuse on moral grounds to serve in the armed forces while the Vietnam war is going on.

A poll of about one quarter of the undergraduates and 150 of the male graduate students at Yale University in Connecticut showed that 20 percent of those polled would emigrate rather than serve. Another 18 percent plan to refuse service, but remain in this country and face the legal consequences.

All of the remainder — 62 percent — said they would serve if drafted, although many of them said they will try to avoid the draft by getting deferments or by attempting to fail the physical exams.

cont. from p. 1, *col.* 5

standable."

Meanwhile, the BU student has given $500 as a start toward replacing the $500,000, has started a fund drive among students and faculty, and is looking for other funds.

Many solemn nights
blond moon, we stand and marvel . . .
Sleeping our noons away

TEITOKU

FORENSIC FINALE

The Maryville College Debate Team ended a season of vigorous activity with a tremendous two-man effort which brought home the Men's Sweepstakes Trophy from the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. Ray Phillippi, junior from Pittsburgh, Pa. and Jonathan Lutz, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., compiled 42 points in debate and individual speaking events, with Jon winning first place in Oral Interpretation and Ray and Jon tying for second in both Extemporaneous Speaking and After Dinner Speaking.

An additional honor was earned by Jon Lutz with his election as Secretary-Treasurer of the Southeast Province of Pi Kappa Delta (National Forensic Honorary Society). He is the first student to hold this office, recently opened to students by Constitutional changes in the organization, and will serve for a two-year term.

The debate team has participated in seven major tournaments this year, in addition to hosting the annual Maryville Novice Tournament in the early fall. The team has added seven trophies to their growing list of honors this year, including a first place in Dramatic Reading by Diane Caylor, senior from Alcoa, at the Mountain Forensic Tournament at Appalachian State University at Boone, N. C.; last November, Jon Lutz's second place in After Dinner Speaking at West Georgia College Invitational at Carrollton, Ga., and third place in Oral Interpretation at the Memphis State University Mint Julep Tournament; Ray Phillippi's first place in Extemporaneous Speaking, West Georgia, and second place at the Mint Julep; and a first place four-man team trophy in Varsity Debate at West Georgia. The team also collected 15 speaker certificates in various events this year.

Stevan Horning, sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind.; Knox Singleton, sophomore from Murphy, N. C.; Sandra Graham, sophomore from Princeton, N. J.; and Charles Myers, junior from Hammonton, N. J., have also been key members of the Maryville Squad this year, contributing numerous points toward team victories. Stevan Horning holds the best won-lost record on the squad with 20 wins against 13 defeats. Extra speakers traveling with the squad this year were Diane Caylor and Georgia Briggs, sophomore from Horsham, Pa.

MORNING AFTER RAIN

Two sunbirds licking
Honey with green
Tongues darted
Through the morning air.

In a swollen stream
Fleeing last night's
Rain laughing
Its way to the sea

All alone smiling
By a warm swamp
Breeding life
With her slow beauty

Naked Sumba stood
Bathing
Her golden breasts
Making love with the sun.

—M

Calendar of Events

April 17—Convocation
April 18—All Sports Banquet
April 19—Skit Night
Senior Recital — Joe Henry
April 20—Movie — "The Loved One"

Interviewers on Campus

April 18—United States Air Force — Student Center
April 19—1:30-4:00 p.m. — Mr. William Breese, Maxwell House, Division of General Foods

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WHAT IS A C.O.?

WASHINGTON (CPS) — With the chances that Congress will do anything about the current draft regulations growing more minuscule every day, many students will soon be looking down the barrel of the Selective Service System.

Michael Tigar, a young Washington lawyer who has handled many draft cases, and is now editor-in-chief of a new law journal called the Selective Service Law Reporter, recently offered some suggestions about how students should respond to the threat of the draft.

His recommendations, based on a careful study of the current draft laws and the administrative regulations that accompany them, are necessarily somewhat broad in scope, since he could not take into account the idiosyncracies of individual draft boards. He does feel, though, his suggestions should be of some help to prospective draftees in colleges around the country.

Tigar's basic suggestion for students is that they plan carefully in dealing with the Selective Service System. Many students take the position that the best way to avoid the draft is to ignore it, in hopes that it will go away. Tigar says that is a fundamental mistake.

"Don't stay away from your draft board," Tigar says; "Go to the board and look in your file. If you can't go yourself, you can designate someone else in writing—preferably a member of your family—to check your file for you. And besides that, consult someone who is competent in Selective Service law."

Tigar points out that they are relatively few lawyers who are knowledgeable about the draft laws. He says, though, that "in virtually every large community there will be one or two lawyers who are qualified."

Tigar recommends consulting a lawyer early rather than late. He also feels that "a student who can afford to pay (the lawyer's fee) should do so. There are a lot of indigent registrants, and many lawyers are eager to work on behalf on these people, but they can't do it without some financial resources."

In the matter of classifications, Tigar recommends that students *not* get a II-S (student) deferment if they can avoid it, since anyone who has held a II-S since July 1, 1967, will not be eligible for a III-A (family) deferment after losing his II-S. If a registrant has been automatically granted a II-S, though, rather than applying for it, the restriction on getting a III-A doesn't apply.

In any case, Tigar suggests that any student who believes he may qualify for a deferment other than II-S should make the effort to obtain it. Some of the steps he suggests are:

1. If there is a chance of a registrant being disqualified for medical reasons, he should look into the matter on his own. Classification physicals are a "mass production" process, in which subtle physical disqualifications often escape the attention of the examiners.

The Army's book on medical standards for draftees is available to the public through the Government Printing Office in Washington. Registrants are advised to see a doctor to determine if they are disqualified under the standards set by the Army.

2. Registrants should look into the possibility of getting a III-A deferment if they have dependents. Tigar emphasizes that dependency deferments are possible even when the dependency is of a physical or emotional nature, rather than simply financial.

3. Registrants who are thinking about applying for conscientious objector status should begin working on it right away. The best source of information on C.O. questions, according to Tigar, is the handbook published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection, whose offices are at 206 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

According to Tigar, there are several popular misconceptions about getting C.O. status.

One is that to be designated a C.O., a registrant must be a member of a "peace church," such as the Quakers or the Jehovah's Witnesses. Under present laws, this is entirely false. Another is that a C.O. must be a complete pacifist. On the contrary, a C.O. must only be opposed to "war in any form." He can be willing to fight to defend himself, his home, his family, etc., and still qualify as a C.O.

A third misconception is that a C.O., after being designated I-A-O or I-O, will be called to alternative or non-combatant service right away. In fact, he cannot legally be called until his name comes to the head of the order of call.

Finally, many registrants don't realize that a C.O. applicant need not believe in an anthropomorphic God. As a result of the Supreme's Court decision in the case of Daniel Seeger, a C.O. can base his objection to war on a deeply-rooted value system that has the same function in his life as the belief in God does in the life of a religious man.

In his actual dealings with his board, Tigar says, a registrant should not take the position that the less he has to do with it, the better. Tigar recommends that every registrant find out what is in his file, and make sure that all his dealings with his board are recorded in it ,if possible.

He also suggests that a registrant take advantage of the section of his draft law that entitles him to a personal appearance each time the board reconsiders his case. "This can be a very valuable means of trying to deal with their views," says Tigar.

When a registrant runs into hostility from his board, he can ask the government appeals agent to intercede. Each board has an appeals agent, who is usually a local lawyer. The agent represents both the board and its registrants, and he is usually in a better position than the board members to interpret the law.

If a registrant is called for induction, and has appealed his case as far as he can within the Selective Service System, he must go through the induction process up until the point that he is called to step forward and take the oath, if he wants to take his case to court. He should then refuse to step forward.

Tigar emphasizes, though, that is essential for a registrant to consult a lawyer long before he is that far along in the process.

He who desires to see the living God face to face should not seek Him in the empty firmament of his mind, but in human love.
—Dostoevsky



Harold J. (Spike) Claassen, Assistant Sports Editor of the Associated Press in New York City, will be the featured speaker at the Maryville College All-Sports Banquet scheduled for the College Dining Room in Pearsons Hall on the campus Thursday evening, April 18 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Claassen plans to speak about the past, present, and future of Olympic games, and some highlights and anecdotes about them as he has covered the Olympic games for many years. He also plans to talk about the role of the small college in athletics.

Nixon Is

In an exclusive statement of policy delivered to the Executive Offices of CHOICE 68, former Vice President Richard Nixon presented a strategic blueprint that differed little from the Administration's policy prior to President Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 campaign.

In Mr. Nixon's view the war is one of aggression from the North —a separate state — and he discounts those critics who see the struggle in terms of internal civil war. Nixon's scenario thus invites the characterization of the North as "aggressors" and the South as "invaded territory."

The United States is therefore obligated to "maintain a sufficient level of military activity to convince the enemy first, that he cannot win the war, and second, that for him to continue pursuing a military victory is not worth the cost." Nixon felt that only when the communists realize that their fight is hopeless should our military effort slacken.

On no account, Mr. Nixon continued, should our strategy of bombing the North be abandoned or temporarily halted because of rumored peace feelers or hysteria on the home front. On the contrary, the conditions for cessation of bombing should be rigid and subject only to the halt of hostilities by the North. "If support for the aggression in the South diminishes, then the bombing can diminish. If the North ceases to fuel the war in the South, then the bombing can cease." Nixon refused to accept anything short of a conventional military "victory" in Vietnam, as a negotiated settlement involving concessions to the North appears to be unacceptable to him.

He did not, however, feel that those who are clamoring for the utilization of nuclear weapons should be catered to. "I do not foresee," he stated emphatically "any need for the use of either tactical or strategic atomic weapons, and I think their employment would be a dangerous mistake."

Nixon's statement to CHOICE 68 on domestic affairs was even more detailed. He saw the current "urban crisis," for instance, as "the crisis of poverty and the crisis of crime," and suggests that to fight one while ignoring the other would be social lunacy.

Nixon has in the past been widely accused of being more specific and energetic in his anti-crime campaigns and messages than in his recommendations for eliminating poverty in American daily life. But in his CHOICE 68 statement, he came out strongly for placing highest priority on job training and employment opportunities. "Earnings from a job," he wrote, "would provide the urban poor with the dignity that no income subsidy will ever provide. It would also provide both social mobility and the opportunity for the poor to either improve their own housing, or move to new housing. The strongest chains holding the urban poor to the ghetto today are neither legal nor racial but economic."

Mr. Nixon concluded his remarks by praising the CHOICE 68 project, saying that "To those of us on the receiving end, it will be a signal as to whether our message has gotten across; it will give us an insight into what is troubling young America and where young America wants to be headed."



COMMENTS ON CHOICE '68

Mark Hatfield:

"I can think of no other time in our nation's history when students have been so well informed on the great issues which confront this nation. I have had the rare privilege and pleasure of speaking at some 30 Universities and Colleges, and I can personally attest to their deep insight and personal involvement in the issues of today. Through the vehicle of Choice '68 I would hope that every college student in America would utilize his vote as a means of expression in influencing this nation with regard to the candidates and the issues facing the American people in this election year."

Richard Nixon:

"Choice '68 is a thoroughly worthwhile exercise. It enables the largely disfranchised student to make a political impact with his views on the great issues and his preference among the candidates. It enables the American student community as a whole to make an impact upon the electorate that will choose the next President."

Charles Percy:

"Since college students make up a sizeable part of our population and will in truth be "tomorrow's leaders," I hope both political parties will take serious note of the results of this Choice 68. I personally will be watching it very closely."

Nelson Rockefeller:

"I heartily approve of CHOICE 68. College students today are extremely well-informed and their energy, idealism and intelligence are great sources of inspiration for us all. CHOICE 68 gives these young men and women a chance to express their political views in a meaningful way. It is vital to the future of democracy in American that the young be able to participate fully in the established political system."

Harold Stassen:

"CHOICE 68 is an excellent project and should be a further factor in developing student power to influence the course of the nation in this critical year."

The Meek shall inherit the earth — right in the mouth.

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ART MUDGE AND BEYOND

Emerson once wrote that "society is a wave. The wave moves onward, but the water of which it is composed does not."

In light of the tumult of the recent past, this could have some significance. The water in the society which we dream and strive — each in his own way (and that is important) — to try to produce will still be people. Except they will be us, not them.

Besides the riots, there are elections coming up. If you don't like to riot, elections might have to be your thing — even if you can't be as proud of a vote.

Riots are frustration. So are elections. Though some people don't believe in elections, they are often quite useful.

Though Thoreau, who didn't have anything to lose, didn't like votes, they are still a way (not the way) to bring yourself about.

There are many things to be better. Here and elsewhere. Choice '68 is a way to help. So is November, with all its lies. (or will this time really be different).

Campus elections are sneaking up. Experience is by no means wisdom, but it does teach. A particularly noticeable tendency of the human creature is that tendency which lets us dislike people because we do not react to assorted trauma in the same physical-emotional way in which our companions react to the same trauma.

If anyone is all that sure that his way is the only way, let him speak up.

Otherwise, think about the task you feel needs tackling. Think who would be best able to solve the problem. It makes very little difference who is cute or friendly — unless being cute, athletic or friendly will solve the problem.

Elected people deal with other people. Convictions are important. So are tactics. But the final product must remain central. Politics is a game which has to be played, even if it is unpleasant. And it is. But political structures, here and out there, hold the doors open — and shut.

We cannot afford to demand that the people we vote for (and the people we like — and they do not have to be the same) *do* what we do. But we can ask them to believe in the same basic human rights we believe in. And to believe in them out loud.

"The wave moves onward, but the water of which it is composed does not."

See you in chapel?

—Doug Gamble

As stated in an earlier issue of the *Echo*, one issue of the paper will be made available for candidates for the position of Editor, 1968-69. The present issue has been written by Tom Marston, acting editor, and members of his staff.

M.C. Development Plans

A development campaign to raise money for needs totaling $3 million at Maryville College will be launched later this month.

The Board of Directors approved the campaign after surveying existing campus needs and consulting with professional planners.

The money raised from alumni, friends, foundations, corporations, and other sources will be allocated to a new health and physical education building, a new library, a better student center, increased faculty salaries, and additional scholarships.

First priority will be allocated to the health and physical education building costing $1,450,000. A grant of Federal funds in the amount of $500,000 will reduce the cost of this building to $950,000 to be raised from other sources. This building will replace the functions of Bartlett Hall, the swimming pool, Alumni Gymnasium, and the Intramural Gymnasium which have long outlived their intended use.

The proposed building will include classrooms, faculty offices, exercise areas, a swimming pool, and an auditorium-gymnasium capable of seating 3,600 persons. It will contain 83,000 square feet on one floor.

Another capital need is a new library. A total of $1 million must be raised to build the structure. The Directors have given "immediate goal" status to a new library after evaluating the present facility in Thaw Hall. Prime consideration was given to the lack of study space for students and storage area for new materials.

The proposed building, to be built on four levels, would include approximately 400 carrels for independent study, open stack areas, and auditorium seating 200 persons, several seminar rooms, two reading areas, and a microfilm room. The building would contain 78,000 square feet. A faculty committee of Miss Virginia Turrentine, head librarian, and chairman of the committee, Dr. James A. Bloy, David R. Cartlidge, Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson, Miss Sharon Matti, Dr. Paul J. Ogren, Dr. Russell D. Parker, Dr. Margaret T. Sherer, Dr. Arda S. Walker, and Dr. Boyd Daniels outlined a specific needs to the architectural firm, Barber and McMurry.

The cost of renovating Thaw Hall for use as a Student Center is $300,000. Facilities would include space for reading, music, parties, dances, snacks, organization and society meetings, and recreation.

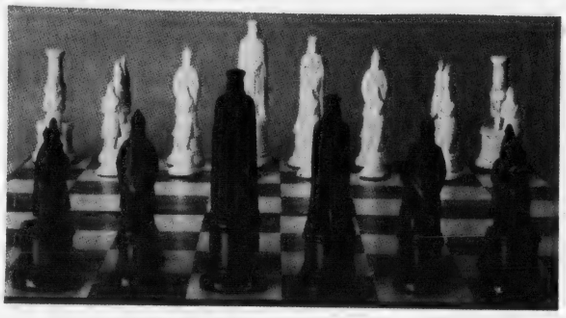
Although Maryville College has raised faculty salaries substantially in recent years, other economic factors have also risen substantially. A total of $450,000 is needed for further increases in faculty salaries during the next three years. This will enable Maryville College to remain competitive with comparable institutions of higher education which have faculty compensation averages several thousand dollars above the level at Maryville. According to Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of Maryville College, adequate faculty compensation is most vital in assuring the continued growth and attractiveness of the college.

Another $300,000 will be allocated to improve the scholarship program. This will increase the number and quality of scholarships available to attract the exceptionally qualified student.

The development campaign will be titled "150 Fund," referring to the College's almost 150 years of service. Campaign offices are located in Anderson Hall.

Bill Fleming, director of development, said, "The forthcoming campaign will enable Maryville College to begin its second 150 years with a modern physical plant and continued educational quality."

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."- BURKE



Choice 68
Wednesday, April 24

Pot Bust at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON (CPS) — Sheriff's deputies arrested 32 Bard College students, 14 of them on narcotics charges, in the third pre-dawn police raid on a college campus this year.

The deputies arrived in the Bard campus at 1 a.m. April 6, setting up roadblocks at the three entrances to the campus. Meanwhile other deputies searched dorms, arresting 14 on drug charges and confiscating quantities of marijuana, pep pills, and heroin.

Some of the 18 arrested on non-drug charges were charged with interfering with the police and harrassment of police officers. Some caught in the roadblock were charged with drunk driving and other traffic violations. The students harrassed the officers extensively, spitting on them and yelling at them. However, some students said they were arrested for simply going up to the deputies and asking for their badge numbers.

Bard President Reamer Kline posted $28,000 worth of bail personally for the students. Bails ranged from $100 to $6,250, but averaged $1-2,000. Kline said any action against the students would be determined according to the individual cases.

Duchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlin said the arrests were made following a two-month investigation and that more arrests were coming. Quinlin admitted he had information from inside the campus about drug use.

President Kline called rumors that the informant posed as a college employee "unfounded," but most students believe him to be Tom Roberts, a Negro security guard who disappeared during the raid and who told one student he was the informant. It is also suspected that some

cont. p. 4, col. 2

Organ Recital Tonight

Joseph Henry, organist from Alcoa, Tennessee, will give his Senior Recital tonight, April 19, 1968, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center music hall. Opening the program, he will play *Trio Sonata No. 5, in C Major* by J. S. Bach. Also on the program will be Bach's *Passacaglia in C Minor* and Franck's *Grande piece symphonique*. Mr. Henry will close his program with *Variations sur un Noel* by Marcel Dupre.



Joseph Henry

Playing the organ since he was in the sixth grade, Mr. Henry is now recognized as an outstanding musician of the community. He is presently the organist at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. Taking private lessons at Maryville College when he was in high school, he became interested in the music department and decided to go to Maryville College to continue studying organ. He received the Fine Arts Scholarship from the college his freshman year. In his sophomore year, Mr. Henry was invited to join Tau Kappa Chi and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, two honorary music societies. He has been a member of the Men's Glee Club, is presently a member of the Maryville College Choir, and was a soloist in the 1967 performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

Students, faculty, and members of the community are invited to attend Mr. Henry's recital tonight. There will be no admission charge.



Changing Values?

With characteristic lack of fanfare, the Office of Development last week released an announcement of proposed building plans for a new physical education complex and a new library. The text of the news release (appearing on the front page of this issue) is extremely interesting. Not surprisingly, however, the unwritten part of it tells a more significant story. The library has been placed on "immediate goal" status; but the P.E. complex is the first concern. This seems to be the Development Office's way of saying that physical education is more important than a new library; more important than the study alcoves for 400 students, the reading area, and the seminar rooms which it will include.

For $300,000, Thaw Hall, once liberated from its present use, could be converted into a student center, including "space for reading, music, parties, dances, snacks, organization and society meetings, and recreation." Apparently, the physical education building is also more important than these.

Finally, the release stated that Maryville needs $450,000 in the next three years for faculty salaries, if it is to "remain competitive." Again, this seems to have been of secondary importance to the new P.E. plant.

Perhaps the reason for building the P.E. plant first is that the school intends to remove the reasons which prompted it to eliminate the P.E. major in the first place. I heartily agree that physical education has an important place in a liberal arts college; and that it can only be really effective if it enjoys good facilities. Maryville's facilities are now considerably less than good—their improvement should definitely be rated as an "immediate goal." But it seems to me that the emphasis has been placed in the wrong corner by considering the new complex before the library, the student center, and the raising of teachers' salaries.

Or perhaps the reason is that factors of political and financial nature make it seem easier to those in charge. It might be that stipulations of federal grants and private donations in reality greatly change the difference between the building costs of the two buildings in question—building costs which on the surface seem to favor the construction of the library first. If this is the case, we as students ought to know the facts of the decision.

Otherwise, we are forced to question the wisdom of building the new P.E. plant before the library, the student center, and the raise in salaries. How can this be considered, when the Sutton Science Center will be "completed" this June, boasting no furniture in the research room, and no books on the research shelves, because of lack of funds?

—Tom Marston

EDITORIAL

While a great deal of the nation-wide upheaval following the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. has settled below the boiling point, there is one question that two weeks of serious reflection have not been able to settle for me. Why has Maryville College, an institution which aspires to be not only a leader among academic communities, but also a witness of the Christian commitment, stood by so mutely, while other institutions throughout the country have proven their leadership and commitment both by berating verbally the act of April 4, and by displaying this attitude in more poignant ways? The real irony of this situation is seen in watching our "fragmented, secular institutions" take the reins of leadership out of the hands of communities such as ours. The College Press Service reported the following six short days after King's death:

> At the University of Iowa, President Howard R. Bowen announced that he would seek funds from alumni and other sources to provide scholarships for members of minority groups. He also said the university was considering setting up an Institute of Afro-American Affairs, and he directed the dean of the faculty to review Iowa's programs relating to poverty research and Afro-American studies with a view to expanding them.
>
> In his remarks at a memorial convocation attended by thousands of students, Bowen urged students to press Congress for legislation that would aid black people.

Scholarships have also been established at Vanderbilt University and the University of Georgia in memory of Dr. King. These are but two of the predominately white schools which have made such moves, not to mention similar actions in Negro schools throughout the country.

It is a distasteful feeling when one suspects that the professed leadership and witness break down under the pressure of factors which do not always coincide with the actual stated purpose of an institution. Where is it then that Maryville will lead? And to what will Maryville be a witness? Will we only find these answers in looking at what the *status quo* provides? Or is my definition of witness — "showing evidence of" — to be replaced by another — "standing by and watching"?

j.b.

Insomnia

second falls on second falls on
second
never minute, never hour, and
filled
with hair-and-pillow's
dry thick screaming
into satiated ears;
throbbing night-tense toes yearn
yearn
for satin, trapped between their
prickling sandbed sheets;
and bright taut brain projects,
on each eye's closed lid,
cool moist lips and
velvet tongue and
soft dark warm enticing
throat of sleep.
and oh, to kiss,
to kiss and be consumed . . .

emmy

Letter . . .

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of visiting your campus while on my Spring Break from Morehead State University where I am presently enrolled. One of the reasons I came to Maryville is that I am leaving Morehead and looking for a better place to continue my education in a free atmosphere.

Since December of this year at Morehead, four teachers have been fired without reason (one of whom was a Maryville graduate); Russian has been dropped as a language (the Russian teacher is one of the four being fired); out-of-state tuition was raised; and compulsory R.O.T.C. has been added for all male freshmen. Also the student council is undergoing a drastic change.

From this turmoil an underground newspaper was started. The official school newspaper, *The Trail Blazer*, is just a tool in the hands of the president. Since the *Student Poll* (the underground newspaper) has started, pressure has been brought on it, including name-calling and threat of law suits.

I am glad to see that Maryville has a school newspaper such as the *Highland Echo*. I have seen here the beginning of the freedom which is possible to achieve in a school, be it college or university. Value your freedom, but more than that, use it. There are places less fortunate than Maryville.

David S. Walker
Co-Editor, *Student Poll*
Morehead State University

HIGHLAND ECHO
1967-68

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EDITORIAL

The hope Maryville had two years ago is gone. Being aware of the accomplishments of the last two years, one wonders where the hope has gone and why it has gone. What forces have turned the deep and energetic hope of faculty and students into a new despair, an unacknowledged hatred, a deeper feeling of anti-Maryville?

Maryville has made gains in her physical plant with more to come; she has forged ahead in the area of curricula and has moved with some alacrity in destroying the small requirements associated with a paternalistic institution. But what is missing? Is it "an education that truly liberates" involving "full and fere exploration"? Is a restriction of freedom somehow correlated to this new despair; is it frustration over not achieving the great expectations of two years ago, or is it reality not living up to the dream which has sent as to this nadir of feeling?

Maryville finds herself in the unenviable position of not taking her students or faculty seriously. She finds herself reacting to current social problems with an old social code. She finds herself jealously guarding her standards of grading without looking at her standards of teaching. She is grading hard but does that insure quality? She promulgates a statement of purpose, but is unable to recognize manifestations of its implementation. She is in a position of professing Christian love and concern, but she is unable to help the troubled students within her, to establish a significant student-faculty-administration relationship, to build a resevoir of trust between student and administration, and to secure for herself the confidence necessary to tackle the pressing problems of the time with apparent honesty, conviction, and cooperative effort.

Her actions seem to be undermined by a feeling of selfishness, noncreativity, insecurity and traditionalism. Surely all these negations do not come from a lack of communication between her component parts. Perhaps then, some originate from the reality of the lack of freedom which her components have, which they feel, or which they feel they can practice. The point seems to be, and glaringly so, that the academic body does not have a responsible sense of freedom, action, inquiry, criticism, interest, motivation, or concern.

Maryville has lost her zest for life. She has lost her desire for discussion and criticism and has chosen instead to find her security in a determined consensus and conformity. Maryville is where diversity has been removed as an alternative, where personal initiative and creativity are restricted and where honest intellectual dialogue goes on between too few students and faculty.

For some reason the reality of Maryville does not match her idealism. She has not been able to translate her intentions, beliefs, or commitments into an explicit meaningful program of action which allows all her parts to recognize and know unmistakably that she stands where she says she has, is and will continue to stand.

Maryville has many wonderful thoughtful people who have been placed in charge of student concerns and affairs. But she has been unable to free these people—to allow them to be effective and significant. Maryville desperately needs, in the area of student relations, people who can create and maintain a connection with all facets of student thought, desire, and concern. These people must know the student's fears, jealousies, aspirations, indictments, hatreds, loves, and they must know these things out of respect and trust. Students and Maryville need someone who can have unofficial and official rapport with the student body. Both need a person who will take the students more seriously than the members of the administration of which he is a part. The students need a representative on the Executive Council as much as the faculty does.

Thus Maryville finds herself in a difficult position: she has the people, but they are people who in different degrees are not able to do the job Maryville needs to have done, and her time is running out.

Maryville cannot exist in a system of suspicion. We, as students, cannot work with men in authority who will not or cannot assume the authority or initiative needed to tackle the problems, but who rely only on what is written or handed down.

Student-administration relationships in the fields of student life and activity will disappear unless there are people in these areas who will take creative initiative, assume authority, ask for and search for the power to institute change, stand on their conviction to be honest and forthright, and cease to hide behind the cloak of administrative bureacracy as an excuse not to deal with the issues. Perhaps then Maryville will realize that something drastic is needed and is needed quickly. She needs either new life in these positions or she needs new freedom for those in these positions.

All of us who make up Maryville must then ask ourselves what have we done, what have we considered? We have yet to demand or assume that degree of academic atmosphere which allows us and demands us to tackle the problems of our time; which requires each of us as individuals to become aware, to question, to seek and to formulate opinions and solutions to the problems we see. But how many of us see no problems at all: this Maryville, is your legacy. How few of us have not yet learned to see an issue from many sides, to see the value of human life, to attempt to relate our existence with that of all men: this Maryville, is your guilt.

How many of us feel that the teachings and pronouncements of Maryville are but so many moralisms and words: this Maryville, is your mystery.

—Jim Reynolds

Little Stuff

Mothers' Day is fast approaching. Freshmen and Transfers might like to know that sacred holiday has its own tradition here at MC. Now, being lighthearted and gay, we all like to observe traditions, especially if a little gusto can be added to our celebration. The Administration, mistakenly thinking that we students want to do away with all traditions here, have been nice enough to make plans for a "meaningful weekend activity" for this Mothers' Day. However, it is felt that we cannot abandon so noble a tradition as the water riots for something which may be temporarily satisfying but which would leave us in the long run no better off spiritually.

Gee, it must be fun to be a prof at Maryville and not be able to smoke in your office. Who says ye students have it so bad?

Anyone who happened to wander through the rock gardens behind our President's house would be proud indeed to see the wide variety of weeds which have been cultivated there. Anyone intent on making a collection of Autumn leaves need not despair if he was busy elsewhere last Autumn. A fine sampling can be found in the pleasant pools scattered around the garden. One unfortunate word however; a few flowers, apparently planted several years ago by some misguided gardener, have managed to sprout up among all the lovely weeds.

Several boys were apprehended on or about seven o'clock on the evening of Sunday, April 7, playing softball. Our diligent night watchmen did a very fine job in stopping these boys who were so obviously interfering with the Vespers services.

Signs were seen advising everyone to stand up for their beliefs by cutting classes on Good Friday. Apparently quite a few people consider Convocation to be a class.

So you think you've got it rough? Care to be required to take roll in Chapel every morning? Ever hear some of the comments made to monitors who were negligent in their duties?

—Mark McMaster

Follies Reviewed

It began as most events at MC begin . . . late. However, after this initial setback our Freshman Class proceeded to pound out a light evening of entertainment for those who attended the Frosh Follies. To the reviewer's knowledge this is the first such event to get off the ground and it is to be hoped that it will be the basis for another of those Maryville traditions, this one more welcome than some. Gary Nier and Ethel Ann Scruggs MC'd a program full of corn, mistakes, and talent. The audience laughed at the corn, forgave the mistakes, and applauded the talent.

The entire program was so compounded of fun, old jokes, new ideas, and hard work that the audience had little choice but to sit back and enjoy the show. Once so relaxed it was easy to let yourself enjoy the voices of Jan Metzger and Lynn Gillespie and the banjo work of Nat Kuykendall. The audience broke up at a number that can only be known as true Naval Maneuvers and thereafter found it rather easy to forgive even the excuses offered by Gary for less successful numbers. We were aware that the Exodus number was difficult and even Gary's apologies couldn't quite detract from the fact that Dan Rhone had been playing a very good upright piano in the number. Certainly everyone in the program deserved credit for their very presence but this reviewer couldn't help feeling that apologies hurt the performances they were intended to help.

The second half opened with an excellent performance by Connie O'Connell, the mood was set, and the second half proved more enjoyable than the first. The program was built up through Liz Boyce's flute number, some precision dancing by Carey Cox and group, and climaxed in an act by the Warren Gaughan Trio. Jazz has been lamentably overlooked at Maryville and the Trio's work Saturday Night was a splendid introduction, especially in the drum work of Bruce Smith. From then on the program slacked off until the Finale-Stage Crew scene which was unfortunately trite and overdone.

Talent shows have a habit of bogging down but this one managed to keep going and all things considered it was a good night's entertainment and well worth the time and trouble the Freshmen put into it.

I'd like to know
what this whole show
is all about
before it's out

—Piet Hien

MC Grant

Senator Howard Baker has notified Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Maryville College President, that the College has been awarded a grant for $138,200 for assistance as a "developing institution" under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. This makes the third year in a row that Maryville College has received funds under this program. Last year's grant was for $78,200.

Dr. Copeland said, "This significant increase will enable us to continue strengthening our new curriculum and related programs, as well as the enhancing of our faculty by sending promising faculty members off for further

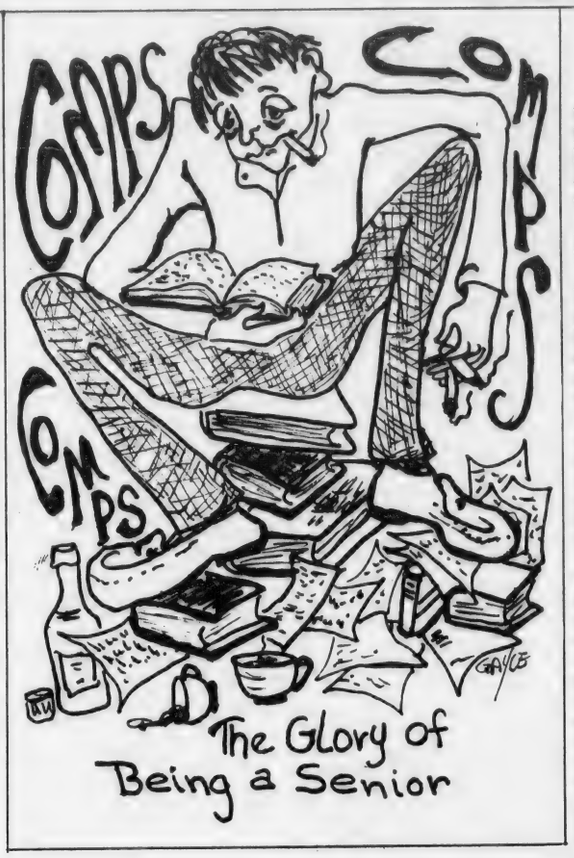
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Calendar of Events

Calendar of Events

April 19—Senior Recital - Joe Henry
Skit Night
April 20—Movie Series - "The Loved One"
April 26—Freshman Dance
April 27—Circle K Movie
UCCF Retreat Weekend

Interviewer on Campus

Friday, April 19 — 1:30-4:00 p.m. — Mr. William Breese of Maxwell House, General Foods Division — Anderson Hall 1st floor Conference Room

CHOICE 68

Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, announced recently his plans to go to Vietnam and Japan this summer to campaign among servicemen.

"I don't plan to do anything provocative," Mr. Halstead said, "I just plan to listen and learn."

Halstead, forty years old, was his party's candidate in the '64 election, where he was on the ballot in eleven states. He received 40,000 votes, and expects to be a candidate in at least thirty states this November.

The CHOICE 68 election is regarded by Halstead as a "unique opportunity" for students across the country to register their feelings against the Vietnam War and the current Administration.

"Young people," he noted, "who become draftable at 18 but still don't have the right to vote, actually have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war. It is young people who are sent to do the dying and killing in Vietnam. CHOICE 68 will enable a massive part of American youth, those on campuses, to repudiate Lyndon Johnson and his war."

Halstead is probably the least known individual running in the CHOICE 68 election, but by virtue of the alphabetic arrangement of the candidates' names, he enjoys the top position on the primary's ballot. Considering the presence of twelve other candidates, this represents no small advantage.

He is currently campaigning almost exclusively on college campuses throughout the country, and is basing his attack mostly on two issues, "Bring the GIs Home from Vietnam" and, "Black Control of the Black Community."

cont. p. 4, col. 5

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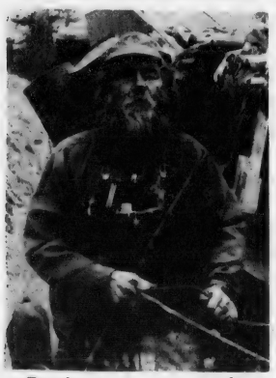
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Of Goats and Men

Goatman, alias Charles McCartney, is found by following thick black smoke column to its source of burning tires, kerosene, and rubbish. He was born in Iowa, so long ago that he "can't remember;" although he does remember that he has been on the road for 37 years. His avocation is preaching the gospel, and this he will do, to any interested bystander. He says he is a Baptist; one of the pamphlets he carries with him to sell says that he has a mission in Georgia. His cart is littered (in the fullest sense of the word) with his collected paraphernalia, among which are several free religious tracts. His many Bibles are well-used—when asked what he reads, he *said*, "The Bible, from cover to cover."



But he seems more ready to talk about himself than preach his gospel. He says he has been "beaten, shot at, and burned." But he insists that he has never been bothered by police for his meanderings along the public roads. In fact, he later asserted that he was never bothered by anyone. He is a hated man, he feels, due to the fact that he is trying to spread the Truth which was taught by Christ.

His living habits are peculiar at best. Part of his wagon complex is used for storing his life's belongings and his items for sale —the previously-mentioned religious tracts, picture postcards of himself, mock wanted postors of himself, and pamphlets about himself; the other part of the wagon is his sleeping quarters.

His goats are all his friends—he has travelled all over the country with them, and has been through hard times with them. Old Bill, one of his favorite goats, now



deceased, deserved a memorial, which Goatman himself provided in the form of a poem-eulogy, on sale for twenty-five cents. He does not know all his goats by name, however, and is more likely to use "you gol-danged goat, I'll rip ya apart" to get his companions' attention than a name anyway. He says that he likes to live with the goats, because they don't hurt anybody, and they are good friends to him (a married man, McCartney has discovered that wives do not care for his chosen way of life).

His political position is clear from the "Wallace for President" signs that join with the "Jesus Wept" signs to adorn his wagons. He says that he has had no education, so we must conclude that his reading ability is self-taught.

The interview with Goatman can be concluded with this interesting note: He eats in restaurants, and claims to have considerable (Others who have known him say as much as $50,000) savings in a Georgia bank.

M.C. Grant

cont. from p. 3, col. 2

study leading to the Ph.D. degree." This year five faculty members were granted leaves of absence to do advanced study. Under the provisions of this new grant, five more will be able to go in 1968-69. While gone, they are replaced by National Teaching Fellows, all of whom must have earned their Master's degree. A sum of $37,500 has been allocated to the College for this purpose.

cont. from p. 1, col. 4

students might have been informants.

The students go to trial April 20. Some students believe Quinlin will be unable to win the cases against most of them. Quinlin has arrested LSD advocate Timothy Leary, whose Millbrook farm is also in Duchess County, six times but has been unable to make the charges stick.

This is the third such pre-dawn raid during this academic year. Last November a raid at the State University of New York at Stony Brook resulted in 34 arrests. An April raid on American University in Washington, D. C. resulted in at least seven and possible as many as 16 arrests.

Work is love made visible.
—Kahlil Gibran

Effects of Segregation

By WALTER GRANT

ATLANTA (CPS) — Despite continued protests from many Negro college administrators, the Southern Regional Education Board is quietly beginning to implement the recommendations of its controversial report on Negro higher education.

"We are in the very active stages of getting some of our proposals off the ground," says Dr. James M. Godard, project director for SREB's Commission on Higher Educational Opportunity in the South, the body which last fall made public its study of Negro colleges. "We already have financial support for some projects, and we are seeking support for others."

But these programs, due to the critical nature of the SREB report on the future of Negro colleges, lack the full support of some Negro college administrators. Many of these administrators are suspicious of SREB, which is a public agency of 15 Southern and border states, and have been highly critical of its recent report about their colleges.

The report, which has received the endorsement of most Southern governors, said Southern Negro institutions "do not match their predominately white counterparts in admission standards, breadth and depth of curriculum, quality of instruction, or preparation of students for employment." It also said some graduates of Negro colleges have found their degree a "hollow symbol because their preparation has been inadequate."

Although the report says Negro colleges should be improved rather than scrapped, some Negro administrators think the report is part of a conspiracy designated to hurt, rather than help, Negro colleges, and that the real purpose of SREB and the southern legislatures is phase out black institutions.

Dr. Godard says too much attention has been focused on the report's criticisms of Negro colleges, rather than on its positive recommendations. "Some of the presidents (of Negro colleges) have modified their criticisms after studying the report and realizing our goal is to provide equal educational opportunities for Negroes," Dr. Godard said.

Interviews with several Negro college presidents, however, indicated there still is wide-spread criticism and resentment of the report and SREB's efforts to proceed with the report's recommendations. A typical response came from Dr. Lucious H. Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala. He said, "I have not cooled off at all. Studies about Negro colleges have exaggerated the weaknesses and indirectly condemned the administrations. No matter what anyone says, these reports have not helped us. They have been very damaging."

Dr. Pitts also referred to two other reports which have been critical of Negro colleges. The first one, by Earl J. McGrath of Columbia University Teachers College, came several years ago, and was followed by a report in the "Harvard Educational Review" by David Riesman, the Harvard sociologist, and Christopher Jencks, of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Other Negro administrators also referred to the previous reports. John D. Withers, dean of the faculty at Clark College in Atlanta, said it is "no accident" that there have been three recent reports criticizing Negro colleges. He indicated whites may be trying to destroy the Negro college system by " 'political twig bending.' They may be building a body of literature which will support anything they want to do to us in the future."

Although most Negro administrators have criticized the SREB report on the basis of its criticism of Negro colleges, some are worried about what may come next. "They're trying to say that they're going to plan the educational program for all Negro colleges. We may get sucked into anything," said Dr. Vivian Henderson, president of Clark College.

Student Apathy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (CPS) — The president of Butler University, a small, private school here, is taking no chances that controversial speakers will appear on the campus.

When the student assembly, which helps run Butler's lecture series, made the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) statement on academic freedom part of its by-laws this month, President Alexander E. Jones said neither funds nor facilities would be available for the series unless its organizers signed an agreement not to bring controversial speakers in.

The AAUP statement says that no speaker should be banned because of his views. Late last year, Jones refused to adopt the statement as university policy, saying that it conflicted with Butler's constitution.

After Jones demanded a signed agreement, the Assembly met and voted to strike the AAUP statement from its by-laws, and pass it as a resolution instead.

This satisfied the president, who withdrew his demand for a signed agreement. Some members of the faculty were reportedly dismayed, however. Thomas Willey, a history professor, resigned as advisor to the assembly after its change of stance on the AAUP statement.

According to Rick Stout, editor of the student newspaper, the speaker ban has never been tested at Butler. The university's original charter, drawn up when Butler was under church sponsorship, says that no speakers will be allowed on campus if they preach immorality, hatred or speak in a manner contrary to Christian principles.

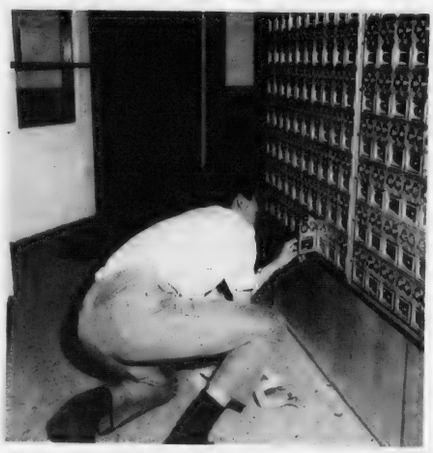
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Halstead has claimed on several occasions during the past years that the differences between socialism and communism are slight. During a speech at the University of Houston, in fact, he stated that the Vietnam war is "creating more Communists in this country than I could in thirty years of agitation."

Society is commonly too cheap. We meet at very short intervals, not having had time to acquire any new value for each other. We meet at meals three times a day, and give each other a new taste of that old musty cheese that we are. We have had to agree on a certain set of rules, called etiquette and politeness, to make this frequent meeting tolerable, and that we need not come to open war.

—Thoreau

SEEN...



...and heard

I'd hate to see toddlers doing what we were doing . . . We're being attacked by Girl Scouts . . . co-ed bathrooms . . . By all means, keep your crouch up . . . he's as choir as they come . . . We've got to learn how to seduce the students without screwing them . . . Frog Follies . . . What is a Gord Bird?

Ohio Voting Information

Ohio Registration and Absentee Voting Information

1. It's too late to register for the May 7 primary.
2. You must register if in a community of over 16,000 or an area which has adopted registration (most of Ohio; check with County Board of Elections if uncertain).
3. You are eligible if 21 on or before Election Day (11/5/68).
4. Registration deadline is September 25, 1968.
5. For absentee: write County Board of Elections for application form; fill out; have notarized; and return between 10/6/68 and 10/31/68.
6. Mark ballots when they arrive; they must reach the Board of Election by Noon, 11/1/68.

The Highland Echo

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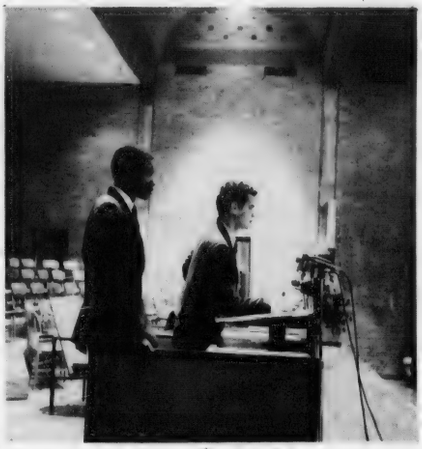
Build A "Bond" Between White and Black

Maryville College, April 17, 1968. The visit of Mr. Julian Bond to the campus of Maryville College has finally fulfilled the promise of the Convocation Committee to bring in the best minds in the country to speak to our student body.

Speaking on the subject "Where Black Americans Find Themselves," Mr. Bond traced the relatively recent developments of the American Negro from the decision in 1954 (Brown vs. Board of Education, Topeka), through the period of the struggle for political freedom, and up to the present day. However, when he had brought us through all the trials of the past he, and implicitly many in the audience, found themselves in a position rather lacking in sufficiently directive words. In other words, where is one to go from here. When one is forced to recognize that after the right to eat, the right to an education, and the right to vote have been secured, and yet free America remains wallowing in its racism as deep as before; where is one to turn? Mr. Bond did not specifically tell us. It made it much easier for us that way. He would not, due to his own conscience, advocate violence. But for the same reason he could not condemn those who do. He implied a message to us all which might be summed up in the words of another important man speaking in a State of the Union message in January, 1968, only this time it seemed a bit more sincere—"Violence will not bring progress."

Mr. Bond rejected the typical interpretation of violence being something which the Negroes alone employ. He spoke of the violence of the *status quo* and in so doing sighted infant mortality rates in the United States and the proportional percentage of black soldiers vs. the relative percentage of white soldiers serving in Vietnam.

The war in Southeast Asia presented an ever-so-emphatic example of the domestic violence of the *status quo* (i.e. of us all), as Mr. Bond spoke in the Gunnar Myrdal tradition (see *An International Economy*) and carried the comparison of the American Negro and the underdeveloped peasant to its logical conclusion. On one hand our poverty program—on the other our pacification program. On one hand our local police—on the other "our" local militia. On one hand our riot control—on the other our bombs. We must ask ourselves — what do the next hands hold for non-whites, and then . . . for whites?



Don Hickman and Julian Bond

Mr. Bond wanted to stand up staunchly for non-violence, but could not, possibly lacking faith in his own beliefs. He told us, "There will be no peace until there is justice, and then there will be order . . . If our (black's) actions result in repressions on your (white's) part—then so be it."

BRITISH POET

Spender Speaks

Dr. Stephen Spender, the distinguished British poet, literary critic and co-editor of the famous review "Encounter," gave a public lecture at Maryville College Convocation this morning, at 9:50 a.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Spender just recently finished giving a series of lectures at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. During 1965 and 1966 he was Consultant in Poetry in English at the Library of Congress. This past year he was a Research Fellow at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. and lectured on the subject of British and American poetry at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Since 1947, when he taught for a year at Sarah Lawrence College, Dr. Spender has frequently visited the United States. He was Ellison Professor at the University of California in 1959. In 1962 he gave three public lectures at the Library of Congress on the Modern Imagination. During the winter of 1963 he was visiting lecturer in a course in Modern Poetry at Northwestern University.



Dr. Stephen Spender

In 1962 he was made Commander of the British Empire, in the Honours' List on the Queen's birthday. He holds an honorary doctor of literature degree from the University of Montpelier. Dr. Spender was educated at University College School, London, and University College, Oxford. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. While at Oxford, he became friends with W. H. Auden, who was also an undergraduate at that time. Later Auden, Cecil Day Lewis and Stephen Spender all published volumes of verse within a few years and their works and names became associated in the public mind.

During the 1930's, all three of them took up a strongly anti-Fascist attitude. Dr. Spender went to Spain on the side of the Spanish Republic during the Civil War. He also traveled in Germany, Austria and other countries where the events associated with that decade were history in the making.

During World War II, he was a fire fighter in the London National Fire Service. He also co-edited the Review "Horizon," with Cyril Connolly from 1939 through 1945. After the war, Dr. Spender traveled in Germany as a civilian military officer, and later became counsellor in the section of letters in UNESCO.

Dr. Spender has written an autobiography, *World Within World*, (1951). He has written *Pastor Hall*, (1939), Goethe's *Mary tuart*, (1959), and *The Mary Stuart*, (1959), and *The Struggle of the Modern*, (1962). He has also written *New Signature*, (1933); *The Destructive Element*, (1934); *The Burning Cactus*, (1935); *Forward from Liberalism*, (1936); *The Trial of a Judge*, (1937); *The Backword Son*, (1940); *Ruins and Visions*, (1942); *Life and the Poet*, (1942); *Citizens in War and After*, (1944); *European Witness*, (1946); *Poems of Dedication*, (1946); *The Edge of Being*, (1949).

McCarthy Wins

ELECTION RESULTS

CHOICE 68

Presidential preference	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead		1	4
Mark Hatfield	3	15	9
Lyndon Johnson	12	18	26
Robert Kennedy	99	127	77
Martin L. King		1	2
John Lindsay	14	48	77
EUGENE McCARTHY	205	131	101
Richard Nixon	168	81	60
Charles Percy	9	20	45
Ronald Reagan	9	36	28
Nelson Rockefeller	48	83	111
Harold Stassen			2
George Wallace	9	13	17
Hubert Humphrey	2		
Snoopy	1		

What course of military action should the US pursue in Vietnam	
Immediate withdrawal	101
Phased reduction	282
Increased level	39
Maintain current level	38
"All out" effort	117

What course ot action in regards to bombing of North Vietnam	
Permanent cessation	190
Temporary suspension	175
Maintain current level	68
Intensify bombing	134
Use of nuclear weapons	8

To confront urban crisis highest priority for government spending	
Education	208
Housing	42
Income subsidy	15
Job training and opportunity	272
Riot control and law enforcement	43

73% of the student body voted

Censorship Questioned

EDITORS LEAVE PAPER

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — Five of the top editors on the student newspaper staff at the University of Florida have resigned in support of a board of publications decision to censor an editorial written by the chief editor.

The editorial, written for the Florida Alligator by editor Steve Hull, strongly criticized the Florida administration for its tactics in seeking to deny tenure to controversial professor Dr. Marshall B. Jones. Commenting on a public hearing before a faculty committee studying the Jones case, the editorial charged the administration with "smear tactics" and "cruel and shocking treatment" of Dr. Jones.

The administration is attempting to deny tenure to Jones because of a speech he made advocating rebellion as the only means available to most people seeking social change, and on the basis of his participation in numerous civil rights demonstrations.

The editorial criticizing the administration was censored by the Alligator's faculty adviser, and Hull called an emergency meeting of the board of publications. The board, however, backed the adviser's decision, and instructed Hull to revise the editorial.

After Hull rewrote the editorial, five of his top editors told him they would quit if he published it. "I told them I thought I was right and that I intended to run the editorial," Hull said. "They walked out, and I had to put out the paper by myself." Hull said he had agreed to sign his name to the editorial — a policy not generally followed — but this did not seem to make any difference to the five editors.

After the editors quit, the revised editorial also was censored by the board of publications. Hull left white space on the editorial page, with the exception of the words, "Censored . . . For the Second Straight Day." Hull issued a plea for students interested in preserving a free press to apply for the Alligator staff. He said 80 students applied the next day.

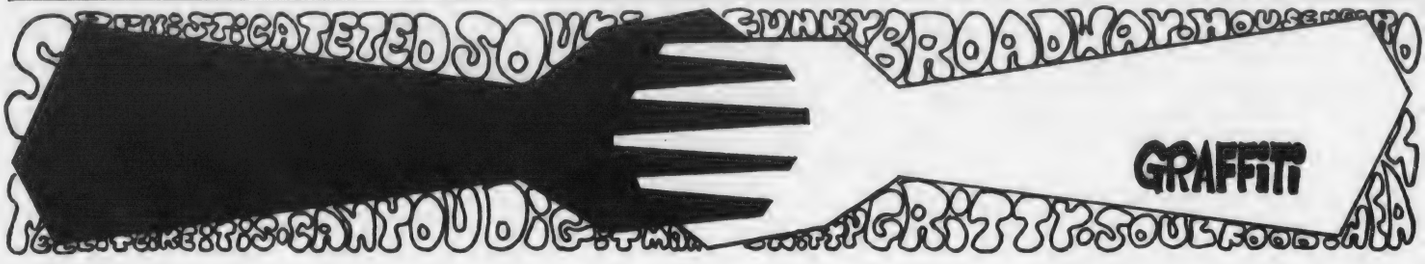
At a third meeting, the board of publications decided to let Hull publish the revised editorial because board regulations say an editorial can be censored before publication only if it is illegal, obscene, or libelous. The board agreed the editorial did not meet any of the three conditions.

The five editors who resigned appeared before the board and charged Hull with being egotistical and said he endorsed a candidate in the student government elections after saying he would remain impartial. The five also said Hull made a "*ridiculous proposal that students should be placed on the faculty senate.*"

The editors who resigned were the managing editor, executive editor, news editor, sports editor, and the assistant news editor. Hull said none of the five had attended the meeting about which he was commenting in the editorial.

Meeting Held

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 19, 1968. A group of sixteen people from Maryville College and the Negro community met Friday, April 19, 1968 in an attempt to re-establish communication between the college and the Negro community. Close communication between these two groups had been maintained up until four years ago through an inter-racial prayer group, and it was felt that friendship and cooperation should be re-activated. Various ways of broadening cooperation and fellowship between the two communities were discussed. The group decided to meet again on Friday, April 26th to continue the discussion and to invite other interested people to join them.



WHITE . . .

"But are there not many fascists in your country?"
"There are many who do not know they are fascists but will find it out when the time comes."

Ernest Hemingway
For Whom The Bell Tolls

The United States has never been forced to deal with a major threat of facism. Our democracy has remained moderate through many periods of external conflict, maintaining a balance between liberal and conservative forces and with standing pressures toward totalitarianism. The current internal disruption of our nation, however, threatens to destroy the political equilibrium and allow the pendulum to swing far to the right. Formerly the tendency toward fascism came from such lunatic fringe elements as the Ku Klux Klan or the John Birch Society. These bumbling groups of frightened children cloaked their neuroses in super-patriotism, but ruined any chance for effectiveness through the virulence of their hatred.

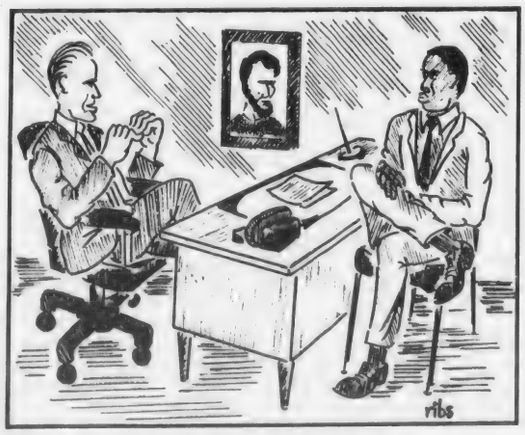
A far more serious problem is posed by the growing reaction of the "moderate" groups within the country to the riots in our cities. The call for more stringent measures by the police to curb lawlessness borders upon a call for a subtly-instituted police state. Justice is being sacrificed in favor of order. The law is not equal to justice, but is merely one means of obtaining it; yet more and more "decent" people are equating the two. Mayor Daly of Chicago has ordered his chief of police to have his men shoot to kill suspected arsonists on sight. The fact that this violates the accused's right to a trial seems to have eluded Mr. Daly's keen political mind. He faces the spector of a blazing Chicago set afire by hundreds of black Mrs. O'Learys and he reacts with a heavy-handed attempt to keep order at all costs.

This grasping for the simplistic solution and ignoring of the causal conditions is unfortunately a common reaction to our urban crisis. Governor Ellington's over-committment of the National Guard after Dr. King's assassination indicates this problem is not confined to the big Northern cities. Every person has within him a drive for security and he becomes frightened when this drive is thwarted, so the fear growing out of anticipation of another long, hot summer is fertile ground for insipid fascist thought. In a time of crisis most men will seek order at the expense of civil rights—but these rights, once abandoned, are extremely difficult to recover. The military establishment is founded upon the twin principles of obedience and docility, both comforting goals in chaos, and it is this military mentality which currently threatens to make fascism a popular answer to the present difficulty.

It is common to attribute urban riots to some type of conspiracy. In fact there *is* a conspiracy behind the riots—but it is a conspiracy, not of communists, but a conspiracy of silence of the whites when confronted with injustice to the blacks. This conspiracy now threatens to be broken in a tragic way. The moderates are at last crying out, but it is order, not justice, for which they cry. The problems which give rise to the frustration which leads to rioting will not be solved by bullets. A bullet cannot be recalled—it cannot be reasoned with—it cannot heal, only wound, and it is the heart of America at which it is directed. We must be ever vigilant against the temptation to allow the police or military to solve problems of a social or political nature. The "cop mentality" is a very real phenomenon.

A fascist take-over here?, Ridiculous. But that's what they said in Germany, and Greece—the birthplace of democracy.

—Al Keim



"It's not that we here at Maryville have any OBJECTION toward your entering... it's just that we have our quota of six."

Editor's note: In order to maintain dialogue *all* views were solicited for articles and *all* views received by the editor were printed. There is time yet for a more *complete* discussion.

NAUSEA

b. c.

Brothers:
You've got your money
and a car
or two.
You've got your president
and the army and
marines.
You've got your clubs and
golf courses with their
nineteenth hole.
But security you don't
have.
Not as long as you want
me in my place.
Don't give me that
thing freedom until
you have yours.
I've got soul.

SAMBEAU VICTOR

Why do men fight —
'Til their faces are bloody
with pain and anguish?
'Til their homes are destroyed?
'Til their children are maimed?
After every vain hope has been
lost, crushed, or buried,
From where do they draw
that last breath of courage?
To flee —
From that death stench hot on
their trails —
The dogs, the fire, machine guns,
barbed wire!
Ahhhhhh, the peace.
The peace of little wooden
crosses
In the shadow of an ugly
wall.
What peace is this — found in
violence and death?
Perhaps there is but one peace—
Peace of mind
Peace of spirit
Perhaps they would be free?

Joan Gates

Notice

As stated in an earlier issue of the *Echo*, one issue of the Paper will be made available for candidates for the position of Editor, 1968-1969. The present issue has been written by Brian Childs, acting editor, and members of his staff.

HIGHLAND ECHO 1967-68

Editor ——— John Braymer
Assistant Editor —— Brian Childs
News Editor ——— Carol Cocke
Feature Editors —— Bev Minear
Meta Robinson
Sports Editor ——— Craig Rigell
Art Editor ——— Karen James
Photographer —— Leonard Wood

Business Staff
Business Manager — Marilyn Small
Asst. Business Mgr. — Larry Shapiro

Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. Mark Davis

. . . MEETS BLACK

Burning, looting, shooting—Who said that violence was not as American as cherry pie? From Saigon to Newark to Washington, D. C., ferocity tears at the basic premises of our most cherished documents (at least I have heard that Americans value the Constitution, The Bill of Rights, etc.). I often wonder when we as a nation are going to abide by the social norms that we created? I am asking the same question that many other concerned persons are asking: "Where do we go from here?"

When I look back upon the occurrences of the past few weeks, the only thing that I can conclude is that I am thankful that J.F.K.'s assassin was not a black man. America is so close to a major racial confrontation that to deny this fact could be likened to denying that George Wallace is racist. Just as the situation is developing in Middle Eastern countries, American cities are engaging in an arms race. Everyone already knows what the outcome of such a confrontation in America would be—but why should a nation that can afford to spend over one million dollars a day in a foreign country for militaristic purposes have to even consider a class war, racial war (call it what you like) at home when it possesses the wealth and other resources necessary for eliminating the underlying roots to this problem? The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders stated the situation this way: "this nation will deserve neither safety nor progress unless it can demonstrate the wisdom and the will to undertake decisive action against the root causes of racial disorder." The "root causes" is white racism and apathy. It is a harsh judgement, but true.

Though job opportunities are probably the master key for solving the inadequacies that exist in the black community, we cannot overlook the role that education has to play. It is indispensable that opportunities for interaction between the races be expanded. Integration as an educational strategy then, is both essential and imperative to the future of the American society. Because of the ghetto's organization many children will not, within their school careers, attend integrated schools unless the defacto segregated institution (such as Maryville) reaches out to these people. Education could be used to combat both black racism and white prejudicness. Interaction of the races through education seems to be a possibility within our immediate grasp. It seems rather trivial, then, for black students at Knoxville College to sit angrily on their Presbyterian supported campus and talk about what needs to be done; while white students at Maryville sit apathetically on their Presbyterian supported campus and say similar things. A dialogue seems necessary and essential in this area. And, everyone knows that black students have given up on the idea of trying to prove anything to that segment of white America that is apathetic. That is, everyone except five black students here at Maryville who catch Hell nine months out of the year attempting to show somebody?? that integration and interaction of the races have possibilities. This situation limits "We Five's" power and influence; be that power and influence white or black.

The course taken by America (and particularly Maryville's America) will be determined by the priority placed on the situation. Maryville possesses a genuine interest in solving the inadequacies in our society, but let's hope that Maryville doesn't play what is called the vicious circle in Congress. Congress considers the problem to be a local one and should be handled by local mayors and police. Does Maryville consider interaction and integration a local problem to be solved by the particular locale in question?

Meanwhile the vicious summer approaches again.

— George Donald Hickman

SEEN AND HEARD



Both books were burned and one hadn't even been colored in yet . . . God knows the score . . . Come see Jim Reynolds walk on water . . . the chapel looks like a liquor store? . . . it's really cool when you start studying . . . most of Greece is in museums . . . hypocrisy on the hill

Faculty Forum

In my opinion the race issue presents the most serious challenge to democracy facing us today. For it is not a problem of us versus them, or it, as in the case of "creeping Communism," or leaping technology, but a case of us versus ourselves: a struggle to regain the faith and vision which founded this country and which are badly needed to keep it going as a democratic institution. Freedom in any meaningful sense is not possible without acceptance of the idea that "all men are created equal" with respect to rights. But if the strength of such a statement is judged by the actions of people who supposedly accept this principle and would die for it, then it is obvious that for the most part, the principle has no practical significance. If this principle were accepted, for example, then integration wouldn't even need to be discussed; we would no more question the right of a negro to receive public education on par with that we have obtained, or the right to buy any home he could afford, than we would the right of an English immigrant to the same opportunities. To turn the argument around, continued segregation and discrimination represents the continuing and increasing failure of democracy.

The time to meet the challenge is now. Will Maryville College play any part in trying to solve the problem of racial injustice, or shall we concentrate only on continuing to build a good curriculum for middle-class white students? It is true enough that there may be little we can do about the problems facing the majority of negroes which need immediate solutions, such as more and better jobs, development of black racial pride, better housing, continued voter registration, and better education at all levels. The college does have some opportunities to show leadership in the education area, either through extensive summer programs, such as the Upward Bound program, through long range tutoring programs, or through campus programs operating during the normal school year. However, it seems reasonable to assume that such programs, important though they might be, would not involve the college directly in breaking down barriers to an integrated society.

I feel that the essential long range goal which must be pursued is an integrated (perhaps a less forced word would be open) society, essential if we are interested in preserving a democratic philosophy. Colleges live for long range goals, so what contribution could Maryville make to this one? There are several obvious possibilities which I will deal with.

1) A significant increase in negro student enrollment. Maryville College in practice is definitely not integrated, as anyone can see who gets his nose out of the catalog. However sincere the effort to recruit negro students has been, it has not been enough. Although it is too late to do anything for next year I'm told, we should be making a strong effort to recruit at least 50 negro students for the fall of 1969, with increasing numbers thereafter. More "qualified" applicants might be found if more scholarship money were made available and if more predominantly negro schools were visited by recruiters (how many are visited now as compared with predominantly white schools?). Another resource that certainly should be utilized is that of students, several of whom have been interested in recruiting during holidays. Why not free one or two interested students for a summer for example, giving them reasonable pay and travel expenses, to recruit? There could hardly be a better investment either in terms of dealing with this specific problem or with the problem of recruitment in general.

2) Exchanges with Knoxville College

It is sobering to consider that "Christian" as well as "democratic" enlightenment is reflected in the separate but equal existance of Maryville and Knoxville Colleges. To begin to deal with this artificial situation, some student exchange programs were put in operation a few years ago but have since stopped. These programs should be renewed and increased in scope, if possible. The possibility of exchanging some classes and professors deserves careful exploration. The joint sponsorship of and attendance at various seminars and convocations should also be very beneficial to both colleges, academically and socially.

3) Work-study programs in urban, and other, poverty areas.

It is impossible to deal with problems before anything is known about them. Many people, including Julian Bond, have said that colleges such as ours can "do something" by making their students aware of the social problems facing people in urban poverty areas in particular. Awareness more than anything else will lead to action; if one really knows that infant mortality is far higher than normal in the urban ghetto, he will want to do something. Or am I optomistic? Our interim period should provide opportunity for going to study. work and live in or near urban poverty areas for those who are interested in doing so, and all possibilitities in this area should be developed.

4) Work within the Maryville Community. We owe to the larger community in this area as full an explanation as we can give of our reasons for pursuing the course we choose to. After some of the local reaction to that almost inaudible Firebrand Julian Bond, I have no doubt that the programs I have mentioned would generate further local feeling against us. It is also possible that support from some other quarters might be strengthened, however. I face such possibilities not with the question of whether this forces us to abandon progressive goals but with the question of what can be done to lessen negative reaction. I think we can best do this by communicating as fully and as honestly as we can with the surrounding community. Television programs have given us some opportunity in this direction, but we need, in addition, to develop situations which provide regular chances for dialogue with people in the community, perhaps along the lines of a public or a televised forum. It will certainly be far better to let concerned people know directly what is going on than to let them get the word second-, third-, or KKK-hand. Although I cannot give expert advice on how to achieve such communication, it is obviously important that it be maximized, both to maintain local support for the college and to exercise any influence which we may eventually have on the lives of those outside of the college.

—Paul Ogren

DRAFT PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON (CPS) — All three of the Democratic candidates for President favor some form of random selection as a substitute for the present draft system, but all three have slightly different proposals.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon favors abolition of the draft and institution of a volunteer army after the war in Vietnam.

These positions were set forth in response to a National Student Association query of the four leading candidates on four major issues of special interest to students—the draft, lowering the voting age, higher education, and the role of youth in society. NSA also asked New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller for statements on the issues but they were told that he is not a candidate and that position statements were not available.

On the draft, Vice President Hubert Humphrey favors adoption of the Fair and Impartial Random (FAIR) system proposed by President Johnson last year but rejected by Congress. It would include a lottery and drafting of the youngest first.

New York Senator Robert Kennedy wants a study of various proposals for a random system, drafting the youngest first, and experimentation with a system of alternative service. He also called for rescinding of provision of the 1967 Selective Service Act which contradicted an earlier Supreme Court decision on conscientious objection. The new law requires that a conscientious objector show that he is opposed to wars because of his religious training. Kennedy said a change would "protect people whose conscientious objection is not based on traditional religious grounds."

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy favors elimination of deferments, permitting concientious objection to particular wars, permitting conscientious objection "on rational as well as religious grounds," and allowing a person appealing a classification to have personal appearances at all levels, instead of just the local board as at present. McCarthy also opposed the present system of autonomous local boards and Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum of October, 1967, which recommended that anti-war and anti-draft protesters be reclassified and inducted as soon as possible.

All four candidates favored lowering the voting to 18 and said youth was important in dealing with American problems.

Freshman Notice

When the present policy of voluntary class attendance for upperclassmen was adopted last spring, it was with the hope that it might eventually be extended to include all students. The Faculty Committee on Attendance and the Executive Council have now evaluated the success of this policy and have decided to make it applicable to freshmen as well as upperclassmen and to be effective immediately. Each student is now responsible to the faculty member concerned for his class attendance and his participation. Specific requirements for each course will be determined by the instructor and made known to the class.

A human intimacy—free from the earth, but blessing the earth.
—Dag Hammarskjold

Spock

BOSTON (CPS) — A Federal judge has ruled that arguments relating to the illegality of the Vietnam war cannot be used in defense of the five men indicted for counseling draft resistance.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford made his ruling after he heard arguments from Justice Department attorneys and attorneys for the five, Pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale University Chaplain Rev. William Sloane Coffin, author Mitchell Goodman, former White House advisor Marcus Rasking, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber.

No date has as yet been set for the trial of the five, who are charged with violating provisions of the Selective Service Act which make it illegal to counsel others to resist the draft.

Lawyers for the five are expected to base their defense around two principle points—First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and the argument that the draft is illegal under the 14th Amendment, which prohibits involuntary servitude.

The preliminary hearing Wednesday resulted in new manifestations of support for the five, although there were no demonstrations at the hearing itself. A group which has been circulating a petition in their support announced that it had 22,700 signatures on the petition. Signers include the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

A three-page ad in the April 15 New York Times, signed by 9,300 elementary, secondary, and college teachers, also supported the five.

Love until there is nothing.
Drachir Navillus

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Buckleberry Ferry

by Ron Jamison

As this particular issue of the *Echo* is dedicated to a certain situation on our own campus, this column on fine arts will be logically dedicated to the state of the fine arts at MC.

In the Fine Arts Department itself, MC has one of the potentially great faculties and student groups on campus. When this collection gets the urge, they can do amazing things. Like produce a well done and quite moving drama on a very small budget (*A View from the Bridge*). Possibly all the segments of the department, music, drama, visual arts, could get together and produce something larger—a musical, or perhaps an opera. (It might be noted here that several students, under the direction of Karen Roewade, are preparing an operatic excerpt for public presentation later this spring.) The potential is there now, but there is an element within the department just selfish enough and quite strong enough to put the veto to any such undertaking. And now, because of that same element, the MC Fine Arts Department is going to lose some of the best young talent it has. But, I suppose it doesn't really matter, because the choir, bless its heart, will always exist, and that, according to some people, is all the fine arts MC needs.

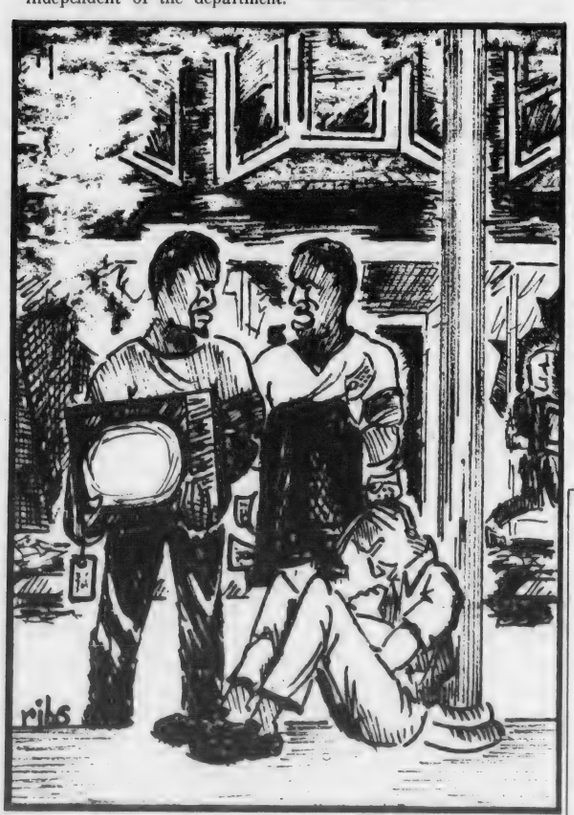
As for the rest of the campus, I tend to think the fine arts are being neglected. Hidden away in the dark corners of Dorms I-III, Lloyd, etc., people, students (maybe even you know some) are writing, singing, painting and playing without any sort of public recognition. I will not contend that all of these aesthetic recluses are great talents, not quite that, but the talent *does* exist and if given the proper chance it could make itself known.

Where will these people get their recognition? For those who write, first I would suggest that this newspaper make more room for worthwhile original creative writing. Secondly since the *Echo* doesn't really have room to print everything that might be submitted, I suggest that either the *Echo* staff or the English Department sponsor a campus wide writing contest and put the best entries in a special booklet-type publication. As for those in other arts, there are student recitals, art shows, and other things connected with the F.A. Department. There should be more of these, and if possible some of them independent of the department.

Lastly, there is the Lantern. The Lantern is one of the most valuable but most highly neglected assets on the MC Campus. That little hole in the library wall could be used for a multitude of artful happenings, if someone in UCCF would get on the ball. Or if the student body would decide that it might make good use of it, instead of condemning it as a hippie hangout. There have been some fine programs in the Lantern this year —folk music, dramatic readings, discussions—but they have been too few and all too far between. And lately, due to someone's own personal hangup, the Lantern has simply wasted away, not being open at all.

The improvement of the arts at MC requires that faculty and administration resolve some of their differences, that students are given the chance to make wider use of their creative abilities and that the students take advantage of these creative opportunities.

So, friends, let's move it. Life is nothing, less than nothing, without the arts.



"MAN — we ever gonna wake him up?"

Baseball in Brief

The Scots' baseball team has had a good start this year. With their record now seven wins, six loses and one tie, they have a good foundation on which they can build a winning season.

High scoring has been the highlight of the past few games. Most recently the Scots defeated Calvary College in a double header, winning the first game 17-0 and the second 13-3, both in five innings.

Pitching has been pretty good this year, and has been helped a lot by a strong outfield and a well coordinated infield. The team works well together, which is a sign of a strong ball team.

There are ten scheduled games left on the roster, with a possible two make-up games. Seven of these games are scheduled to be played on the Scots' home field. Support has been good, but there is plenty more room out there for more. The team wants your support.

Go get 'em Scots!

TENNIS

MC netters have started off the season thus far with a record of 4-5. The team has been helped greatly by Sam Ferguson, a Soph. transfer from UT. Sam thus far has a record of 7-2, the best won-lost record on the squad.

The positions on the team are Parks No. 1, Ferguson No. 2, Marshal No. 3, Sankner No. 4, Abel No. 5, and Blackwood No. 6. In doubles Parks and Marshal pair off, Ferguson and Abel and Sankner and Blackwood.

Of the four wins that the netters have two of the wins have been impressive 9-0 defeats. The Scots have had three home games this week, the final ones of the season.

The Highland Echo has recently received information about working and studying in Europe this summer. These include:

1. Mexican Study Seminar, June 15-July 14, offered by Tusculum College,
2. Courses offered in Europe by the American Language and Educational Center of Michigan State University, including
   Political Science offered at London, Lausanne, and Florence,
   German at Cologne
   French at Paris
   Spanish at Madrid,
3. A five week summer session in Denmark, and an eight week tour of Northern and Eastern Europe, offered by the International College in Copenhagen.

For further information, contact Barb Bush.

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		Williams	'29
		Sutton	'39
		Talmage	'38
220 yd. Dash	21.7 Sec.	Williams	'29
440 yd. Dash	50.9 Sec.	Craig	'67
880 yd. Run	1:59.9	Childs	'67
1 Mile Run	4:25.5	Wiley	'67
2 Mile Run	9:33.0	Wiley	'67
120 yd. High Hurdles	15.5 Sec.	Orr	'39
220 yd. Low Hurdles	25.2 Sec.	Orr	'39
330 yd. Int. Hurdles	41.4 Sec.	Leach	'65
440 yd. Int. Hurdles	57.8 Sec.	Leach	'65
1 Mile Relay	3 min. 29.5 Sec.	Leach	'66
		Piper	
		Reed	
		Craig	
880 yd. Relay	1 Min. 36.2 Sec.	Leach	'66
		Dalton	
		Cropper	
		Craig	
440 yd. Relay	44.3 Sec.	MacEldowney	'67
		Garner	
		Ciccotti	
		Craig	
Pole Vault	12 ft. 6 in.	Malloy	'62
High Jump	6 ft. 2 in.	Etheridge	'40
Broad Jump	22 ft. 4½ in.	Loesberg	'35
Triple Jump	42 ft. 8¾ in.	Dalton	'66
Shot Put	47 ft. 9 in.	Shockley	'68
Discus	125 ft. 8 in.	Shockley	'68
Javelin	192 ft.	Russell	'33

Calendar of Events

Friday, May 3 — 8:15 p.m. — Maryville College Highlander Band Concert — Wilson Chapel. Admission $1
Saturday, May 4 — Skit Night
Thursday, May 9 — Senior Recital
Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 — Playhouse play: "Barefoot in the Park," — 8:15 p.m. — The Theatre — Admission — Adults $1.50; Students $1.00.

Most of the interviewers who have been on campus to interview prospective employees have left information in the Office of the Dean of Students. Seniors who are looking for employment are welcome to visit this office to investigate the various employment opportunities. Included is information regarding the Aluminum Company of America, Aetna Life Insurance Company, National Life Insurance Company, YMCA, YWCA, Methodist Publishing House, Florida Department of Welfare, Boy Scouts of America, General Foods, Firestone, Social Security Administration and other government positions, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The road to self-knowledge does not pass through faith. But only through the self-knowledge we gain by pursuing the fleeting light in the depth of our being do we reach the point where we can grasp what faith is. How many have been driven into outer darkness by empty talk about faith as something to be rationally comprehended, something "true."

—Dag Hammarskjold

Age is no better, hardly so well, qualified for an instructor as youth, for it has not profited so much as it has lost. One may almost doubt if the wisest man has learned anything of absolute value by living. Practically, the old have no very important advice to give the young, their own experience has been so partial, and their lives have been such miserable failures . . .

—Thoreau

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VOL. 53, NO. 19

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The Highland Echo

A MEMBER OF THE UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

Vol. 53 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 31, 1968 | No. 20

NEW "COMMUNITY" FOR MC



For my money, Maryville College has just taken a huge leap into the front ranks of American colleges. The recent action of the Executive Council, taken after much hard thinking about Maryville's future, has eliminated most of the things which have made it impossible for many to recommend MC enthusiastically to really good students.

The most significant of all, for the long run, was the approval of an all college council in which all members of the community have an elected voice in the real campus government. No longer can we complain that we do not feel a respect for some regulations because we did not establish them.

The responsibility of the student body obviously is expanded. We must be prepared to know what is really going on if we are to make any responsible decisions. That is not as simple as it sounds.

Next year will be vital. The cars and the no hours demand planning and (ugh) discipline. If we decide to flunk out, it will be easier, and more fun.

This could go on forever. Maryville has decided to really try to be the best. She will need a lot of help, but the attitude is here. Everybody will need everybody else's help.

This has been an interesting year for student government. We have succeeded in generating enough help to do things which some of you did not think were possible.

Doug (who has had his freedom of the press taken away by one of the more enlightened of our students) wanted to say he has seen all of you in chapel as much as he wants to. So have I.

We've enjoyed trying to help. Thank you for your patience and support.

—Doug Gamble

Scholarships Awarded

Four area high school students have received half-tuition grants to Maryville College for the next school year, 1968-69, for being the valedictorian or salutatorian of their senior class.

The valedictorians are: Ondis Bible, Lanier High School, Richard M. Hill, Greenback High School, and Michael B. Montgomery, Holston High School.

The salutatorian is Miss Gaynell Harless Friendsville High.

GLASSE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The Rev. Dr. James D. Glasse, Professor of Practical Theology and Director of Church and College Relations the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the main address at Maryville College's 149 Commencement exercises Monday morning, June 3 at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Glasse was born on January 8, 1924, in Prosser, Wash. He graduated from high school in Juneau, Alaska and attended Willamette University in Salem, Ore. After service in the U.S. Army Air Force, he graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif. He earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale University and was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Occidental College.

In 1950 he was ordained by the Presbytery of Connecticut Valley and held pastorates in North Carolina and Tennessee. He has served the United Presbyterian Church as Moderator of Holston and Nashville Presbyteries, Chairman of the Mid-South Synod Committee on Church-Related Colleges, and member of the Board of National Missions.

He has been active in ecumenical affairs, having been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Council of Churches, the Department of Church Renewal of the National Council of Churches, and the Executive Committee of the National Cooperative Enlistment Project.



Dr. Glasse

Professor Glasse previously taught at Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N. C., and Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. From 1953-56 he was Assistant Director of Field Work and Director of Professional Studies at Yale Divinity School. Since 1956 he has been on the faculty of Vanderbilt University.

He is President of the Association of Seminary Professors in the Practical Fields, a member of the Association of American University Professors, and an Associate of the Ministry Studies Board.

Dr. Glasse is a contributing editor of "Presbyterian Outlook," author of the book, "Profession: Minister," and contributes regularly to religious and professional publications.

MC Joins NSA

The student government of Maryville College has recently become affiliated with NSA, the National Student Association, which is a nation-wide confederation of student governments.

NSA operates on four premises: student rights, student welfare. student power, and student involvement. Included in student rights are free access, free speech, and guarantees of due process. Regarding student welfare, NSA attempts to lower costs for students in ". . . economic markets outside of the campus." Student power is defined as the importance of the role students have in the decision-making processes of their schools. Student involvement includes student responsibility to become aware of and involved in politicial activities. While NSA does not endorse candidates, it does provide a forum for debate on political questions and it attempts to educate students politically by campus programs.

A National Student Congress meets for two weeks each summer, to make policy, discuss programming, and elect officers for the coming year.

Grants for MC

A gift of $250,000 has been made to Maryville College by former Professor Edmund Wayne Davis in the name of his late wife Ella and himself, President Joseph J. Copeland announced today.

The gift, made to the 150 fund, will help underwrite the announced $3,000,000 needed for construction of a new library, health and physical education building, renovation of Thaw Hall for a student center, and upgraded faculty salaries and student scholarships.

Professor Davis retired in 1950 from the Maryville College faculty after teaching here for 34 years. He resides now in Asbury Acres, the Methodist Home for the Retired. At 92 years of age, Professor Davis is the oldest living faculty member of Maryville College. He is alert and active and attends campus meetings often.

While at Maryville College, Professor Davis taught Greek and Latin and was Secretary of the Faculty.

My Aim in Life is Happiness

The Alcoa Foundation has made two grants of $3,000 each to Maryville College, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of the College, announced today.

The first grant is for unrestricted purposes and represents a $600 increase over last year's gift.

The second grant is restricted for scholarship purposes and will continue for another year a program of recognizing an outstanding freshman, sophomore, and junior at the College. Each scholarship is worth $750 and is to be awarded to one of the top five students in each class. The students must display scholarly achievement in the classroom, leadership in extra-curricular activties, and responsible campus citizenship.

Students currently receiving the award are Steve Horning, Indianapolis, Ind. sophomore; James Reynolds, Wallingford, Pa. junior; and Scribner Messenger, Bartlesville, Okla. senior.

The recipients for the 1968-69 award will be selected during the summer and notified by the Scholarship Committee.

On Thursday, May 23, during the chapel period, the Special Committee on Community Life and Structure made its first report to the entire community. President Copeland, who presided, reviewed the charge to the Committee and expressed appreciation to those who had laid the groundwork for the report. Three other members of the Committee dealt specifically with three major recommendations acted upon by the Executive Council on May 22. The recommendations called for changes in community government, in the chapel-convocation program, and in social regulations.

Characterizing the spirit of the report were such phrases as "responsibility accompanied by accountability," "mutual concern for the members of the community," and "wider involvement in its total, integrated life." Optimism regarding Maryville's potential was clearly evident in these projections for the kind of involvement that few colleges have attempted and none, as far as can be determined, has fully achieved.

Only a Beginning

Although the report was described as only a beginning, it represented the culmination of a period of intensive work by approximately fifty people. Students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Directors were all represented. The Special Committee, appointed at the request of the Board, had been asked to study every phase of community life and structure in view of the stated purpose of the College and to make recommendations for changes that would enhance the achievement of the purpose.

Four subcommittees were assigned to the areas of religion, standards, social-physical-recreational life, and special concerns. From reports submitted by the subcommittees and from its own study and deliberations, the Special Committee formulated the recommendations that were acted upon by the Executive Council in a called meeting on May 22.

All College Council

Gary Meyer, member of the Special Committee, reported approval by the Executive Council of the concept of an All College Council to be composed of students, faculty, and administrative officers. Its function will be to act upon matters relating to the life of the entire community and to seek to interpret and enhance the overall purpose of the College, under the purpose and objectives established by the Board of Directors. Under the plan approved by the Executive Council, the Special Committee has been empowered to explore the details regarding the composition and function of this Council. It will also recommend a plan for the structuring of subcouncils and committees.

The major problem, Mr. Meyer pointed out, will be to establish a practical balance in representation between the continuing membership and the transient membership of the community, and to attempt to ensure representation of those who will have the chief responsibility for implementing the decisions.

Faculty Participation Crucial

Dr. Young also emphasized that faculty attendance would be crucial to the success of this program, adding: "If we do not participate as fully as the students, we are witnessing to the fact that the program is not vital and not important to our life together as a college . . . It seems to me that there is real cause to be excited by this concept of

cont. p. 3, *col.* 3

The balance of the grant, $750 will be used by the College for three $250 unrestricted grants.

Roy Fisher, Manager of Alcoa's Tennessee Operations, presented the checks to Dr. Copeland, Maryville College President. Mr. Fisher said, "Our company and the Alcoa Foundation has a very high regard for the important work being done at Maryville College, and we are very happy to have a part in helping to support it."

In addition to this $6,000, the College will share in a grant of $1,600 which Mr. Fisher also presented to Dr. Copeland as the representative of the Affiliated Independent Colleges of Tennessee. Under this program, eleven private schools receive assistance from business and industry in Tennessee.



"Issue: EXIT" has finally arrived for this school year, and once more the Editor finds himself sitting down to the typewriter with the psychedelic-like flashes of literally hundreds of ideas, ideals, wishes, frustrations, fears, and anxieties of this year, the future, the past, Maryville College, friends, enemies, and readers. In this state of affairs, I feel that I must accomplish, or attempt to accomplish, the things which still weigh on my mind after some very busy terms as an editor and student at MC. The feeling caused by realizing that another paper (or another chance) is non-existent is one of impotency. Therefore, some comments, important situations, I hope.

First, the face-lifted Maryville of Fall, 1967, has done another amazing thing. The unified, inter-related ideal of this year's new curriculum has been allowed to spread in one short year (and those very familiar with MC know how short a year can be in attempting change) to every facet of the college community. The drastic measures as announced last week (see page one) are certain to place Maryville in the realm which they have aspired to for who knows how long. The all-college council promises to co-ordinate the continuity which has been a long-yearned for thing in MC life. The subordinate ideas in addition to this council also place us closer to the freedom which everyone at Maryville has been *talking* about for so long.

It will be quite a spectacle to observe the ramifications which these changes are sure to ignite. As the Editor of a college publication which has hoped to stir interest in some of the most pressing problems of the times both at MC and in the world, I will be interested to watch the reaction as each person in the community (not *just* the student or *just* the professor or *just* the dean) undergoes the arduous task of re-defining his position in the MC community.

On one hand the scene would appear to be hopeful. Without any other level of inference, I thank gratefully the members of the community whose images of MC have been seriously altered and who have accepted what has been called the "most drastic change in 50 years" with understanding and optimism.

On the other hand, however, I turn a suspicious eye to the element which will not show the honesty, integrity, or responsibility that the community emphasis will demand. First the member needs to analyze carefully the situation in which he finds himself, and how he must respond if he remains a part of Maryville College. My experience with the newspaper has made me extremely aware of the necessity for this response. At the beginning of my editorship I had to decide that I could not and would not edit what would amount to a newsletter, catering to sheer reporting of last weekend's hike which would bring tears of reminiscence to the thirteen people who hiked.

For this decision I have been severely criticized. The *Echo* has not covered the news, we hear. What is there then about civil rights, Vietnam, the draft, and national politics which do not concern every single member of the college community? Is Maryville really just a security from the big, bad, real world out there? I think not. Maryville must and will face what is going on outside Circle Drive. The key is communication—the very word which I have used to define the *Echo* in preference to "news."

It is in this communication that the responsibility is involved. My suspicion is not any better supported than by the rumors that circulated several weeks ago, accusing the *Echo* of with-holding articles which did not express the views of the editor and the advisor. These accusations were ludicruous. The fact that the supposed letter writers would never confront me personally assures, I believe, the reliability of the rumors. This type of non-communication is the plague of an institution dedicated to the community-idea like Maryville College.

Let us then look at the situation again. Some very perceptive people have created a structure which emphasizes each person's place in the community. Each person must bear the responsibility of his place in that community. Each person in the status of academic must let his personal integrity assure his place in this college. For those who are worried about pride in Maryville: this is what will produce *real* pride for the members of an ACADEMIC INSTITUTION. What greater pride can one possess than that which he receives from something he has created himself? The responsibility is in each person's hands. The individual's role can no longer be compromised.

Believe it or not, some of the "negative element" on campus really do wish that they were going to be involved in "community issues and values," Maryville College, Fall, 1968.

j.b.



HIGHLAND ECHO
1967-68

Editor ——— John Braymer
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News Editor ——— Carol Cocke
Feature Editors —— Bev Minear
Meta Robinson
Sports Editor ——— Craig Rigell
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Business Manager —— Marilyn Small
Asst. Business Mgr. — Larry Shapiro

Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. Mark Davis

NAUSEA

b. c.

No, the title of this column has had nothing to do with our food, Miss Ware. Wrong, it is not a word that is repulsive and therefore fitting for my confusing rebellion. I thank Jean-Paul Sartre for the term. Through the emotive poems that I have presented this year, I have tried to illustrate what that terrible feeling of nausea is. It is the absurd gap between what we live and our true realization of our frightening existence. Some of the poems have attempted to bridge the gap. They will return next year . . .

It is difficult
to get the news from poems
yet men die miserably every day
for lack
of what is found there.

William Carlos Williams

Reflections on Poor Peoples' March

The Poor People's March in Knoxville May 9, 1968. Five concerned students, one professor, one seminary student from Maryville helped to host.

Hundreds of poor people, many songs, timely speeches.

". . . Lyndon, you think that you have it tough with the many protests, well when I was president I couldn't even drive down a Texas road . . ."

". . . woke up this morning with my mind set on freedom . . ." A Memphis gang leader who changed his gang from violent to non-violence said . . .

". . . this Poor People's March and non-violence is like penicillin. We are harmless . . . but we are powerful. If we don't cure our country at least we will scare the hell out of it . . ."

A nation as rich as ours needs a dramatic march on its capitol to realize that there are millions in this country, black, white, and red, that are hungry. This country can do something about it too. They are going to Washington to tell them so.

". . . some of those senators have been there for thirty years, and they told me, 'no don't come, you can't come' . . . well they have been there for thirty years, it's time I went there for a while . . ."

". . . sock soul, sock soul, sock soul . . ."

WE SHALL OVERCOME

As next year's editor of *The Highland Echo* I am making a pledge along with my staff to make the paper an even better paper. We will keep Graffiti, if you will. I will write less, if you, the community (faculty, students, and staff) will write more. I will do everything in my power to enforce dialogue. But you must do your part.

We at Maryville found this year that we do not have the community that we thought we had. We now have the vehicle to provide for that unique community and therefore the paper will be one of the most vital organs of the community. It will be balanced. As this year, we will print anything submitted (space permitting). But to maintain dialogue more has to be submitted from the community. Then we will truly have the best of student publications. My staff and I will write, but most important we will organize what the community has written. The news writes itself. We will move straight ahead.

b.c.

LETTERS

TO THE COMMUNITY:

This is Maryville on the verge. Few will deny that 1968 has been a year of evolution for the Maryville community. Most of us, I think, have sensed an experience of happening, have achieved significant depth in unexpected directions. Review just once our calendars and see the new patterns emerging. Bare suggestions from last year have sent out sturdy roots.

We cannot forget, though, a drowsy atmosphere that has from time to time sapped the energy from new ideas, nor should we excuse our hobitual reluctance to support ambition and bold projects. We have not persisted. Now, this summer, is the time to make use of insight from 1968. We have a glimpse of exciting possibility, and we are fashioning expressions of our plans. Let our vision mount a swift vehicle.

For many of us, serious flaws in academic, management, and social structures have been acute frustrations. At Maryville, we are ultimately alone with confrontations that are elsewhere glossed over. What community we nurture can encourage decision, but cannot itself decide issues for us. Next year our challenge will be insistent: we will determine not only our general direction, but also our mode of transport. All of us have a stake in the experiment of this College, and we must dig in or cop out. Leadership is yet to be encouraged, but that *will* come; the base of leadership in societies, sports, scholarship, worship, the arts, and in expression is to be widened. Of highest value at this College is integrity, a sense of purpose beyond the study major. Understand your leaders and you understand that the prime of Maryville's output are philosophers of varied disciplines.

Next year promises much. A few more bugs in curriculum, social planning, and methods of confrontation will have been driven out. Opportunity for greater participation, for growth and travel, is genuine. Those returning with rare experience will contribute much. That this newspaper will have news to report is probable. Channels will open up. And growing with Maryville will be tougher. Some dedicated humans work vigorously because they think their College is unique. Ask them why. Then answer questions the college-bound put to you. We have real work to do now, and we should invite the ambitious to help; it is *real people* we appreciate on this campus.

—Steven Horning

To our brethren,

Biologically in terms of both physical and mental capabilities no race or ethnic group is superior to any other. We as white men hold this statement to be true, but we believe that the white race, while neither biologically superior nor inferior, is *morally* inferior. Acts in the distant and near past prove this to be true. We feel that we as white men have an obligation to raise our race to a higher level of morality.

Our attempt to raise white morality is based on the concept that violence can only be justified when all possible non-violent means have been utilized with fruitless results. This concept, it will be noted, is not adhered to by our racist "brethren," but they pay tribute to the same principle every July 4. We feel that by following this concept in our endeavour to raise the white man to a more moral level we are working not only for the benefit of non-whites, but for the benefits of the total white race.

White racism has in the past and will in the future not only morally degrade the white man, but very possibly destroy him physically. The white man does not hold a majority in the world. The non-white nations are not only growing in number, but in power. White racism in America does not only endanger us domestically, but hurts us abroad an increases anti-white American resentment. The white racist might fulfill his dream of battling non-whites unilaterally in the future. We wonder if he will then realize his folly and acknowledge his biological equality and numerical inferiority. At such a time we feel he will regret his present low morality.

We write this letter not as "nigger-lovers," but as lovers of humanity. We hope that white America and the white race will realize the immoral and ruinous position it has placed itself in. If we fail to face this point we may consider ourselves well on the way to a world war, not between the "Commies" and "freedom-loving" Americans, but between whites and non-whites.

Jeffrey J. Coghill
Kent R. Gardner

REMEMBRANCE

We walked through puddles of black water,
still as cold coffee . . . felt the thread-thin rain
blister on our faces and in our hair . . .
walked the midnight to still sleep and talked
of god and chance and future . . . those days
of undergraduate concern, my love, have riddled
deep into my drowsing will, have become
the me I talk about when I am all alone.
Listen. I hear night rain shake its air
and old November is cranking up to start.
This is our time. Remember? Always,
an earnest young girl in a tawny raincoat
is walking slowly toward me . . . her breath
is visible in the night, her loving palpable.
The lovely girl with thin drops of moisture
on her hairtips and eyes that sound happy
in the drizzle, brings back thoughts of god
and chance and time's cold cheating
and I hear you always speaking my single name
beneath the squeak of the rain's small wheels.

Al Keim

Seen and Heard



"Salvation is created in midst of the earth."

Columbus disgusted America . . . I've been here for days! . . . Age of Excedrin headaches . . . Let's here it for "The Sidewalks of New York" . . . alcoholic elevation . . . weird old ladies with magic powers . . . I'm not saying that there's anything wrong with virtue.

Students Found Conservative

In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, toppling governments, and confrontation politics, students are a very conservative group, DAEDALUS, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, points out in a special issue on "Students and Politics." The winter issue is devoted to an analysis of student groups all over the world. (Available in Library.)

Even in Latin America, activists "are in a minority, often very small," Seymour Martin Lipset, author and professor of government at Harvard University, writes in an introductory essay. "In most countries the vast majority of students are apolitical, and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties."

Other observations in the journal contradict stereotyped ideas about students.

—Though students may provoke political action, they seldom bring it to fruition; the support of other groups is mandatory if any real change is to take place. Those political parties which do not repudiate student efforts are most liable to benefit from them; many parties which once relied heavily on student support, including the British Labor Party and offioial Communist parties. now tend to ignore student views.

—Student activism varies significantly according to discipline. "Those disciplines that are thought of as 'intellectual' — the humanities and most of the social sciences — are more activist and leftist than those that are oriented toward the professional or scientific world," Lipset writes. This relationship also varies, however. from country to country: "Medicine has a leftist aura in various Latin countries in the Americas and Europe, but is traditionally quite conservative in most of northern Europe and the Anglophonic world.

"Where economics is taught as an extremely technical, mathematically based subject, those who concentrate in the field are less radical than where it remains concerned with qualitative and historical institutional analysis . . . In every discipline those who think of themselves as intellectuals rather than professionals are more politically activist."

—University systems with demanding class and academic schedules allow for less unrest than those depending primarily upon examinations. "The examination system used is a key factors," Lipset states. In the United States, too much extracurricular activity often jeopardizes academic work; in Latin America, where examinations "are not so important or may be postponed," students are free for political action.

—Parents' political attitudes show a "high correlation" with the politics of their children and are a determining factor. Children of poorer families tend to be less active politically because they are "strongly oriented toward upward mobility . . . concentrated on careerist professional objectives," and need to work as well as study. "Social status seems more important than

cont. p. 4, col. 4

COMMUNITY
cont. from p. 1, col. 5

Community Issues and Values since it can support and strengthen not only what we do together as a community, but what we do separately and in smaller groups called classes."

Increased Freedom for Women

Mary Jane Schussler, another member of the Special Committee, reported the Executive Council action on recommendations for changes in social regulations. Hours for all resident women is to be extended to one a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and to eleven p.m. on other nights. If the mechanics can be worked out satisfactorily, a card system will be established for upperclass women.

The card system will give sophomore women the freedom to determine their own hours on Friday and Saturday nights, and junior and senior women on any night, provided they are not on academic or disciplinary probation and, if under 21, they have parental consent. Miss Schussler called attention to the added importance under this system of the student's taking seriously her responsibility for signing in and out.

Automobile Privilege Extended

The Executive Council also approved, she reported, the use of automobiles by sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the classification to be determined by academic standing. The privilege, however, will not be extended to those on either academic or disciplinary probation or to those holding a scholarship or grant based upon need. Every student who brings an automobile to the campus must have parental consent if he is under 21, must show evidence of financial responsibility, and must follow the regulations for the registration and use of automobiles as outlined in the Student Handbook.

A New Role for Students

In the fall term the Special Committee will present a more detailed plan to the Executive Council for approval. Since such a major change in structure will involve changes in the Constitution and By-Laws, the plan will then go to the Board of Directors at the October meeting. If the Board approves, details will be perfected and the new system put into effect as soon as possible. The date which the Committee recommends is the beginning of the winter term 1969.

Addressing his fellow students directly, Mr. Meyer remarked: "This means that the role of the student on our campus is going to be changed . . . We cannot overemphasize the seriousness of such a move. Every student must become involved and accept this added responsibility by becoming a part of the Maryville Community. With responsibility comes accountability."

"Community Issues and Values"

Dr. David Young, faculty representative on the Special Committee, outlined the projection for a program designed to implement a major objective of the College: to erase the dichotomy between the intellectual and the religious and to emphasize the relationship between knowledge and values. In place of the present chapel-convocation, a program to be called "Community Issues and Values" will be instituted in the fall of 1968. In meetings on the average of once a week it will focus on issues and values in an effort to encourage the entire community to engage in full and free discussion.

Dr. Young described the possibilities as including different approaches to worship; confrontation with political, social, theological, and philosophical issues; and opportunities for value experiences with various art media. He stated that the proposal approved by the Executive Council called for course credit to be given for regular attendance (no more than three absences for the year) and for three course credits in "Community Issues and Values" to be added to the core requirements for graduation. He emphasized, however, that the credit ramifications were still to be finalized.

ELECTION RESULTS

The Student Body, Student Council, and class elections held recently at Maryville College produced the following results. Bruce Semple was elected President of the Student Body over Jim Reynolds, and Dave Maxwell was elected Vice President over Sue Ketchum.

The class officers are: sophomore class, Rick Myser, president; Doug Cox, vice president; Bev Yates, secretary-treasurer; junior class, Pete Peterson, president; Jeff Coghill, vice president; Candy Parkhurst, secretary-treasurer; senior class, Al Cropper, president; Bob Kusek, vice president; Cathy Hallman, secretary-treasurer. Ruth Morris was elected editor of the *Chilhowean*, with Chris Lamm as business manager.

The town student representative to the Student Council is Bob Washburn. The sophomore class representatives are Joan Gates, Lloyd Kramer, Steve Lydick, and Celia Simon; for the junior class, they are Don Hickman, John Ribble, Barb Grinstead, Shep Spear, and Larry Sharpe (Fang); the senior class will be represented by Jim Reynolds, Sally Green, Joe Dawson, Jim Moore, and Craig Rigell.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — ALUMNI DAY

9 a.m.—5 p.m. — Alumni Registration, Chapel Colonnade

10 a.m. — 12 noon — Meeting of Isaac Anderson Society, Fine Arts Center

12 Noon — Class Reunion Luncheons (see schedule below)

12 Noon — Isaac Anderson Society Luncheon, College Dining Room

12:30 p.m. — Golden Scots Luncheon, Simple Simon Restaurant

4 p.m.—6 p.m. — President's Reception honoring Seniors and their parents, Morningside

6:30 p.m. — Alumni Dinner and Annual Alumni Association Meeting, College Dining Room. Tickets $1.50 each on sale at registration table and before dinner. Seniors and their parents are invited.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 — BACCALAUREATE DAY

10:30 a.m. — Baccalaureate Service, Wilson Chapel

4 p.m. — Senior Music Hour, Music Hall, Fine Arts Center

8 p.m. — Commencement Vespers, Wilson Chapel

MONDAY, JUNE 3 — COMMENCEMENT DAY

10:30 a.m. — Commencement Exercises, Wilson Chapel

Class of 1918	Traveler's Restaurant	12 Noon
Class of 1923	Simple Simon Restaurant	12 Noon
Class of 1928	Traveler's Restaurant	12:30 p. m.
Class of 1933	Wilson Taylor's cabin, Mt. Homes	12:30 p. m.
Class of 1938	Green Meadow Country Club	12 Noon
Class of 1943	Traveler's Restaurant	12:30 p. m.
Class of 1948	Green Meadow Country Club	12:30 p. m.
Class of 1953	Look Rock (picnic)	12:30 p. m.
Class of 1958	Holiday Park (nicnic)	12 Noon
Class of 1963	Laurel Lake (picnic)	12:30 p. m.

NUDE PLATFORM

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS)— "Nobody on campus considers the student presidency seriously," says Mrs. Victoria Reich, "so why not have a naked girl to make some use of it."

Mrs. Reich is the naked girl—38-22-36—and she's running for the student presidency of Stanford University.

"My biggest support is in the men's dormitories where I make personal appearances," says the blonde Palo Alto student whose campaign posters—which show her posing in the nude—are rapidly becoming collector's items.

She is also well supported by patrons of San Francisco topless clubs who know her by her professional name, Vicki Drake.

Sock It To Me Springtime

After spring vacation—beginning of the end . . . four weeks of study, frustration, and panic . . . "I don't remember studying this before" . . . April 23-24—Doomsdays . . . Graduate Record Exams . . . Maryville College competes with Yale, Harvard, Duke . . . 200-odd multiple guess questions . . . "Anyone going to the bathroom must go in couples" . . . local comps . . . refreshments served (to make you think they're not really out to get you) . . . writer's cramp . . . "and not one damn quote" . . . "At last I feel like a senior" . . . study ends . . . spring brawl begins . . . celebrations at the Duck . . . smoking on Thaw steps . . . shorts in the library . . . men in 3rd floor Lloyd lounge . . . 4th floor Carnegie, etc. at Shakey's cheering for "Dixie" and "Sidewalks of New York" . . . everyone is 21 now! . . . no one signs out (if you don't sign out, you don't have to sign in!) . . . self-extended curfews until ? am . . . we are the Alumni . . . remember Green Meadow . . . the class prophecy . . . reunion in Europe—1988 . . . wined and dined at Copeland's . . . the 1968 *Chilhowean*—and so we are created . . . May Mudness replaces Mother's Day Riots . . . bat relay . . . greased pig . . . Dean Thomas in the mud . . . history picnic (steaks, even) in the mountains . . . 35 people and 1 snake at Dr. Jackson's cottage . . . psychology campouts . . . seminars in the mountains . . . Senior Convocation . . . caps and gowns . . . dedicated to Mrs. Robinson . . . reception at Morningside (Did anyone go?) . . . boycott the Alumni Banquet . . . no commencement play . . . so what do we do with our parents now? . . . Baccalaureate . . . Commencement Vespers . . . June 3rd—the end or the beginning . . . as we leave we see a new Maryville . . . no chapel . . . cars .

Business for Vietnam Peace

Possibly for the first time in American History, businessmen have formed a nationwide alliance to oppose a war in which this country is heavily involved. Associated with them as a Military Advisory Committee Committee are five retired military officers of general and admiral ranks.

The National Co-Chairmen of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, as the group is known, are Henry Niles, Board Chairman of the Baltimore Life Insurance Co., and Harold Willens, President of Los Angeles based Factory Equipment & Supply Corporation. Mr. Willens has been travelling widely and giving full time to promoting the group's objectives.

His reasons are stated as follows: "I believe the 2,000 business executives among us represent the vanguard of a new breed of American businessman, and it seems important to have young people aware that we exist. This new Enlightened Capitalist is able to grasp the direct relationship between world events, national problems and his own personal interests.

"He can understand that man is not an insect on the flywheel of history — man makes history. And, that if he doesn't help make it, there may not be much more history in this age of ultimate weapons. He knows, in other words, that he'd better get involved or else he may soon get dissolved, literally as well as figuratively, in economic terms.

"The Enlightened Capitalist is a maverick (until others catch up with his realistic understanding of the new world around us) who has the guts to do what might seem unpopular or controversial. For example, speak out publicly against the mistaken, suicidal Vietnam policy of escalation as we've been doing since the formation of our group.

"I am often questioned about businessmen being for the war because of profits. As the stock market dramatically illustrates these days, it's finally become clear to the business community that WAR SPELLS DOOM but PEACE SPELLS BOOM.

NEW YORK STATE VOTER REQUIREMENTS

1. Permanent resident of a New York County.
2. 21 years old.
3. Pursuant to law cannot vote absentee in the primary election; a person must vote *in person.*
4. Send to your County Board of Elections for Absentee Registration Application and for affidavit and Application for Absentee Ballot.
5. Return forms to County Board of Elections, singed and notarized.
6. Board will send absentee ballot to you so you may vote absentee in the General Election in November.

Florida

1. resident of Florida for one year
2. resident of the county for six months prior to registration
3. citizen of the United States
4. 21 years of age or older
5. *special requirement provisions*: Registrations will be taken 60 days prior to the closing of the registration books for primary and general elections for the following:
   a. persons attaining the age of 21 from the date the books close to the date of the election.
   b. persons attaining their residency requirements from the date the books close to the date of the election.

Registrations must be made in person, except members of the armed services and their spouses stationed outside the territorial limits of Florida.

Registrations for the presidential election will be taken from June 3 through October 5, at 5:00 P.M.

Requests for absentee ballots will be accepted within a 45 day period prior to an election, either by letter or in person. The following may apply for absentee ballots:

1. the voter who is physically disabled,
2. the voter who will be absent from the county on the day of the election.
3. the voter who will not be able to attend the polls because of the tenets of his religion.

STUDENTS

Cont. from p. 3, col. 2

economic class background in affecting propensity for action."

—Student unrest is greatest when the society is changing rapidly or is felt to be "backwards." The student feels alienated from traditional values and finds either that his education is not relevant to the new situation or that the society cannot offer him a professional career when he is graduated.

"Confrontation politics is characteristic of politics in which students, and other groups as well, lack legitimate channels of communication to authority."

—This factor can also affect "rightist" behavior, as is evidenced by contemporary groups in several countries and, most dramatically, by German youth in the thirties. "Rightist students were nationalistic, anti-authority, and concerned with the seeming inferiority of their nation within the world community."

—In many countries, local university issues — housing, tuition food — are the only ones which can evoke mass protest. When this sentiment can be linked — often deliberately by student leaders from major party groups — with national issues, a vigorous protest movement can result, only to die when local demands are met or disappear.

Conservative, preoccupied with career and other immediate concerns, most students are far from being fiery radicals intent on bettering the lot of mankind. "Students and Politics" documents these conclusions with a series of studies of students in many different countries in the world.

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1968 - 1969

The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 25, 1968 | No. 1

MARYVILLE COLLEGE ENTERS 149th YEAR

HERSHEY SEZ HI!

Washington (CPS)--The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists"--in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups —will endanger "not only the academic community but out peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a widespread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness' toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

He blamed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who had "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

"I believe the silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end of their patience with such activities," Hershey said. "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."



MC LOOKS INTO A NEW YEAR?

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council met for its first session September 11, at 7:30 in 213 Sutton Science Center.

Bruce Semple conducted the meeting. He urged for the maintenance of close contact between Student Council Representatives and their respective class members. Bruce commented that all Student Council meetings are open and he and the Council encourage any interested persons to come and sit in on the meetings. Interested students may also sign up to work on any of the Student Council committees by contacting the chairman of the committee. The committees and their chairmen are: Social-Joe Dawson, Noreen Bovis; Academics-Craig Rigell; Constitution-Shep Spear; Pep Committee-Dave Maxwell, Sue Carr; Programs-Al Cropper; Elections-Dave Maxwell; Publicity-Steve Lydick; Organizations-Bob Washburn.

The Pep Committee report by Sue Carr revealed that all plans for rallys and game publicity are well under way. Noreen Bovis commented on Homecoming plans. This year an attempt will be made to unify the whole week end's events with an overall theme, the one suggested being "Going Places." Al Cropper of the Programs Committee announced that tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Concert to be held Homecoming week end will be priced at $2.50 and $3.00. A permanent ticket office has been set up in the Office Annex where it will be possible to buy tickets for all campus activities. At their first meeting, Student Council also elected Sally Green as secretary, named Barb Grinsted as treasurer, and elected eight Student-Faculty Senate delegates. The eight are Al Cropper, Joan Gates, Don Hickman, Lloyd Kramer, Jim Moore, Jim Reynolds, John Ribble, and Craig Rigell. It was suggested that after freshman elections, scheduled for next week, a freshman delegate will also be sent to Student-Faculty Senate although without a vote. At the close of the meeting, Bruce Semple reminded the Council that all proposed action needed to be organized fully for presentation to the Board of Directors at their October meeting. The Board will not meet again until May, 1969.

The next Student Countil meeting will be Wednesday, September 25 at 7:30 in 213 SS.

Frosh Father Named President

Dr. M. G. Scarlett, father of Maryville Freshman Jon Scarlett, has resigned as president of Farmington State College in Maine to accept the Presidency of Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro. Dr. Scarlett will leave Farmington September 21 and assume his new responsibilities in Tennessee on October 1.

Dr. Scarlett has also resigned as an acting Chancellor of the new nine-campus University of Maine, a position he has held concurrently with the Farmington Presidency for the past four months.

Tennessee is Mrs. Scarlett's home state. In addition to Jon, the Scarletts have two other children — David, 15, and Nancy, 12.

New Faculty Members at Maryville College

Studying about antiques is the major outside interest of Dr. Carole C. Wahler, a sparkling new addition to the Psychology Department. She is especially interested in English pottery and porcelain, and she is in the process of remodeling her home in Knoxville using her early American antique collection.

Research and experimentation kept Dr. Wahler busy as she was earning her degrees at the University of Washington. She taught for one year on a teaching assistantship. The National Institute of Mental Health supported her research for three years as she finished up her Ph.D. in psychology

For the past four years Dr. Wahler has been teaching night school and summer school and running research at the University of Tennessee. After being at Maryville for one week, Dr. Wahler finds teaching here to be an interesting and different experience. Openness of the students has caused her to orient her teaching more toward class discussion.

Dr. Wahler is the wife of a University of Tennessee professor of psychology, whose main interest and background is in child psychology. Being in the same field, the Wahlers have developed a feeling of communication and understanding rather than of competition. The Wahlers have two children--seven and two, and the family enjoyed their summer of travel to the west coast and to the British Isles.

A registered nurse, Dr. Marjorie T. Kratz worked and studied for many years before getting her Ph.D. in history. She got her B.A. and M.A. in American history from the University of Massachusetts. After teaching high school, she moved to the west coast where she taught western civilization for three years as a graduate assistant at the University of Oregon. THE POOR LAW MEDICAL OFFICER IN GREAT BRITIAN, 1832-1842 was the title of her dissertation which she worked on the following two years.

Now living in Knoxville and having taught a year at Knoxville College, Dr. Kratz is a new part of the history department at Maryville College. Overwhelmed at the warm, friendly atmosphere here, she has been made to feel very welcome.

With only about thirty jobs existing in his field, Dr. Kratz' husband is presently at the University of Tennessee in medieval linguistics. They have one daughter who is almost fifteen. When not teaching, Dr. Kratz takes care of her family and enjoys reading, knitting, and gardening.

Coming from the Michigan public school system is Mr. Clinton Brown, instructor of music and string specialist in the Fine Arts Department. Mr. Brown earned his Bachelor of Music degree at DePauw University and completed work on his masters at Illinois Weselyn and masters at Illinois Weselyn University. Since that time he has studied at Ball State University and Northwestern University. During the summer of 1960 Mr. Brown participated in the European Music Festival Tour, which took him to nine foreign countries.

Aside from music, Mr. Brown is a short wave radio operator and is impressed with the beauty of the Maryville campus and surrounding countryside.

A new addition to the department of biology has been made in the person of Mr. Frank Brunell. A graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington, Illinois, Mr. Brunell received his Masters Degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is impressed with the curriculum change at Maryville, stating, "It's the only way to teach." He feels it important to establish a dialogue between student and teacher and asserts that the new curriculum is fundamental to this idea. Outside the classroom, Mr. Brunell was a competitive swimmer, and is currently interested in journalism and classical music.

Coming from a dorm at American University with 780 girls, Mrs. Mary Kathleen Moody is now enjoying her work as the housemother of Lloyd Residence. Not having as much pressure on her and getting to know every girl individually, she finds her job to be very interesting.

cont. p. 3 col. 1

"The signifiance of man is not in what he attains, but rather in what he longs to attain."

Kahlil Gibran

Graffiti



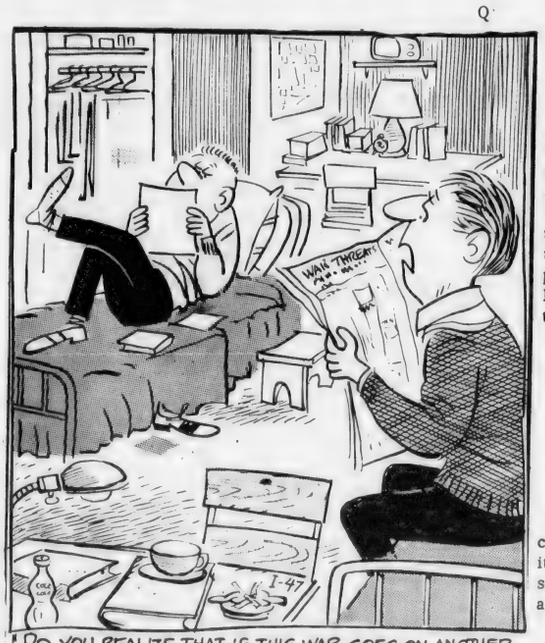


EDITORIAL

This year's HIGHLAND ECHO staff is attempting to produce the complete communications device on campus in the form of a weekly paper. This newspaper will be operated by staff of students, but it is the entire community's publication and should be actively participated in by all interested students and faculty members. Divisions of the paper are representative of the various aspects of participation. For instance, the news and feature pages include basically what's happening on our campus and in other colleges throughout the world; the editoral page is reserved for the actual newspaper staff; and the Letters to the Editor provide a sounding block for the entire college community.

Space permitting, we will print any signed articles submitted to the ECHO, and we reserve the right to edit any copy before printing.

We sincerely hope this newspaper achieves our aspirations as a thorough and comprehensive instrument of communication on the Maryville College campus. We also promise to minimize dry editorals such as this!



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF THIS WAR GOES ON ANOTHER FIVE YEARS I'LL HAVE MY B.A.-M.A. AND Ph.D. AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE COLLEGE."

EDITORIAL

As the editor of this newspaper I have the opportunity to see some of the issues that are going to face our campus and our country and our world. Our world leaders continue to degrade and smear human lives on burnt soil for the sake of power and pride. If the widely spread violent rhetoric seeks violent action as an only alternative to silence our country will be in the grips of open rebellion in our major and not so major cities by 1972. Our campus leaders have inherited a grand conception and schematic sketch of a progressive community organization that has yet to be completed by a promised effective date in October.

Many of us soon will have to decide what we as humans and Americans are going to do about the country's third most costly war (that means human lives, baby): Vietnam. We all, being twenty-one in age or not, must face a major political election where no alternatives appear. Many are faced with the possi-bility of not voting at all. This can happen in the world's soundest democracy? The majority of the people that created the proposed community council concept are gone this year and the people that remain to make the promises come true are faced with inexperience. A great deal must be learned and done. There is little time to do it in.

It appears to this editor that our primary action for the next couple of weeks must be to insure that our new community organization is completed and passed by the October meeting of the Board of Dorectors. If we all don't get to work soon we will have, in the Tennessee idiom, made our bed and we will ALL have to lie in it. Get the student government acting, ask the presidents to reactivate the committees, and get out and do some of the work yourselves. I'm tired of talk. Or maybe I heard wrong. Didn't we want open hours in the girl's dorms, etc. etc. etc.

bc

NAUSEA

b. c.

It is difficult
to get the news from poems
yet men die miserably every day
for lack
of what is found there.

William Carlos Williams

SOPHOMORE RESOLUTION

Recognizing the far-reaching significance of concepts developed and approved during the spring of 1968 by the Special Investigation Committees, the Class of 1971 urges immediate action by the Co-ordinating Committee on the implementation of these proposals. We insist upon the following steps as a beginning for this intricate process:

1. Immediate convening of the Co-ordinating Committee.
2. An extensive explanation to the student body by the members of the Co-ordinating Committee on the details necessary for the practical application of the approved concepts.

The opportunity to convert exciting theory into dynamic reality now exists and must be pursued with intelligent, decisive action.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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recognitions

This is the first in what I hope will be a regular series of articles for the ECHO. The title "recognitions" is significant to me because that is what I hope these writings will contain: recognitions that come to me during the year on issues that for me have some meaning and relevance. I won't apologize for the arrogance implied in my planning to write what I guarantee will be a highly opinionated column. Instead I will explain my motives by saying that last June's commencement address had the effect upon me of reinforcing a need to reach out and attempt to touch others. In this address Dr. Glasse stressed the need for each of us to explain to others "how it is from here." That is what I want to try to do. In this time of crisis for our country we all must try to communicate, to reach out (painfully at times) and contact other lives. We must not become a part of the conspiracy of silence. Communication is too important. It is all we have. I am no prophet, nor intellectual, nor philosopher. With fear and trembling I offer up on the rather frightening altar of the public media my only gift, a desire and attempt to communicate. We can no longer afford the luxury of silence, for there are too many things that need the comment of the way it looks from here—and there—from me—and you. I an as afraid as anyone to speak what I believe, but now all of us must try to overcome fear and try to touch.

To finish my explanation of what I hope to do, I offer a poem and a quotation.

WE ARE HERE TOGETHER

Take my hand. There are two of us in this cave.
The sound you hear is water; you will hear it forever.
The ground you walk on is rock. I have been here before,
But never like this. People come here to be born, to discover,
to kiss, to dream and to dig and to kill. Watch for the mud.
Summer blows in with scent of horses and roses;
Fall with the sound of sound breaking; Winter shoves
its empty sleeve down the dark of your throat; Spring
brings with it the feel of leaving. You will learn
toads from diamonds, the fist from the palm,
Love from the sweat of Love, falling from flying.
There are a thousand turnoffs. I have been here before.
Once I followed the thread unrolled by a voice
and when I returned my nails had grown into claws.
Once I fell off a precipice. Once I found gold,
and then stumbled on murder, the thin parts of a girl.
Now I know the only way to be here is as we are:
The blind leading the blind.
Walk on, keep walking, there are axes above us.
Watch for occasional bits and bubbles of light,
birthdays for you, recognitions: yourself—another.
Watch for the mud. Listen for bells, for beggars.
Something with wings went crazy against my chest once.
There are two of us here. Touch me.

Albert Camus, THE REBEL: "Those who love, friends or lovers, know that love is not only a blinding flash, but also a long and painful struggle in the darkness for the realization of definitive recognition and reconciliation."

My first recognition is of the darkness of this cave. The second is of the need we all have to touch and be touched. We ARE here together.

Alfred S. Keim

V
S



The Art of Bunse

While Dale Bunse's drawings are competent and his paintings imaginative, his first love is obviously ceramics. There are several fine functional pieces, including an unusual tea service, and two pieces of sculpture accented with flashing lights. But the real joy of the show are a number of whimsical sculptural ceramic pieces that turn out to be playthings. Chunky, squatty, cheerfully colored constructions decorated with bell-shaped protrusions that spring singly or in happy clusters from sides and tops, they are made in sections that separate and change positions at the artist's wish.

If you have seen the show only once, go back again, for Mr. Bunse rearranges his "toys," putting tops on bottom, literally



turning them wrongside-out so that a piece may change its face altogether from day to day!

Mr. Bunse's freshness, humor, and technical ability are a refreshingly enjoyable combination, and his exhibition should not be missed.

Comment: Why No Peace?

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Four months have passed since the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRVN, North Vietnam) agreed to send in May 1968 a delegation headed by Minister Xuan Thuy to begin official talks in Paris with representatives of the United States. Yet no progress has been made, although Secretary Rusk often in the past (before May) stated that what he needed was an answer, a signal from Hanoi--and the war would be over.

But since then Washington has escalated its conditions, which in fact amount to the surrender of the DRVN and of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (NLF), and the recognition of the legitimacy of the U.S. intervention in Vietnam. It is not difficult for anyone who has read only one page in the long history of Vietnam to predict that the answer to such demands can only be, No. The patience of the DRVN delegation, whose country is being pounded daily by B52's is indeed amazing. And so is the persistence of the U.S. delegation, whose cities' are not touched by bombs, in their rhetoric.

The purpose of any meeting or conference is to reason over differences, and to reason requires the admission of certain basic truths. If one side is deaf to those truths, no conference can succeed no matter how long it lasts. On August 28 the Paris talks had reached their 19th session; even at that late date, Minister Xuan Thuy had to call the attention of Averell Harriman to such obvious truths as these:

"I have many a time made an analysis of it (the origin of the war). As fully demonstrated by facts, the origin lies in the U.S. government's aggression and its sabotage of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam. Especially the introduction by the U.S. of more than half a million troops and more than 60,000 satellite troops into South Vietnam, and the unwarranted air and naval attacks on the DRVN, have exposed before the world and American public opinion the real nature of the U.S. aggression.

"You (Mr. Harriman) have besides tried to mislead public opinion by pretending that the United States has only "limited objectives" in Vietnam. It must be clearly pointed out that the United States has no right to have any objectives--no matter how limited--in Vietnam, for the simple reason that Vietnam belongs to the Vietnamese and not to the United States--the cities as well as all the plains, mountains, rivers, forests and seacoasts in South Vietnam belong to the Vietnamese people and not to the United States.

"So-called "limited objectives" of the U.S. in Vietnam simply aim at occupying the South in the hope of imposing on it a neo-colonialist domination. What an irony and a fraud in President Johnson's words about such "civil efforts" as "expanding education," "planting new rice fields," and so on while U.S. aircraft have daily been razing to the ground so many schools, hospitals, and villages, and U.S. bombs and chemicals have been destroying crops and even forests in both zones.

"President Johnson has said that a "genuine peace" in Vietnam should be in keeping with the "vital interest" of the United States and that a formula which would get the United States out of Vietnam would be "disastrous to the interests of the United States." This is a plain confession of the U.S. government design which dismisses all your allegation that you have "no ambition in Vietnam."

FACULTY contd.

When it comes to experience, Mrs. Moody has had it all, though all pleasant, she was quick to add. When her husband, a medical doctor, died thirteen years ago, it was her pastor who suggested that she become a housemother. Applying then to Maryville College and finding no openings, she began her work as a housemother by opening a new dorm at East Tennessee State College. At the University of Maryland she opened new high rise dorms and had 560 girls. At American University her 780 girls were from all four classes. She finds freshmen girls, who are less settled, to be most interesting.

Girls' rules at Maryville College are as liberal as the other places Mrs. Moody has worked. She has had very little trouble with her girls, If a girl wants to get in trouble, she can find the time no matter how strict the rules are, according to Mrs. Moody. At Maryville she has found the girls to be very responsible.

Mother of five, grandmother of ten, and great grandmother of two, Mrs. Moody has had a very life. She has been very active in clubs and organizations. Handwork is her hobby and making Christmas decorations is her present project. She hopes to join a Women's Club and Garden club in Maryville, but her job is her main interest.

A familiar face to many on campus this fall is Miss Marilyn Rankin, currently instructor of English at Maryville. Miss Rankin, a 1967 graduate of Maryville received her Master of Arts in English at the University of Virginia studying under a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. Interested in archeology, the summer of 1967 found her studying at Oxford, followed by a dig in Cornwall at the sight of an Iron Age cliff castle. Besides archeology, Miss Rankin enjoys music and finds the new curriculum a challenge to both students and faculty.

Dr. Malcolm Willey, the head of the Department of Sociology, comes to Maryville from India, where he has spent the last five years working with the colleges and universities there. Sent by the Ford Foundation to study the problems of Indian higher education, his job took him to Calcutta, Delhi, within India, and to Nepal close to the Indian border. Dr. Willey did his undergraduate work at Clark University in Wooster, Mass., and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Formerly he has taught at Dartmouth, and the University of Minnesota where he was vice-president for academic administration. His interests include photography and travel and his collection of slides include those from India, New Guinea, the Kheiber Pass, and Mexico, Dr. Willey finds Maryville a "refreshing contrast" to his surrounding in India, and when asked about the new curriculum replied, "that's what brought me here"

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Camus

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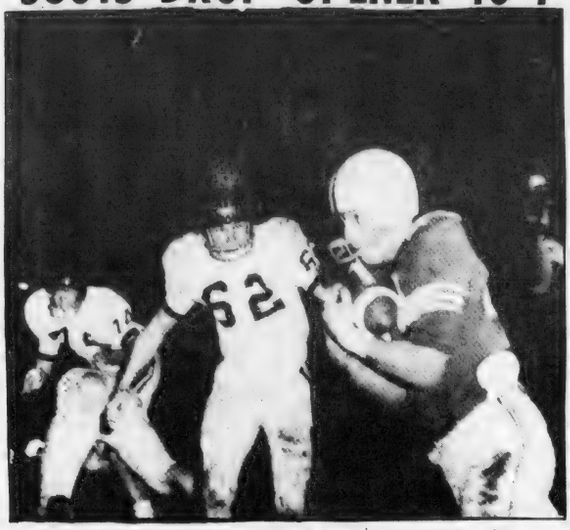
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SCOTS DROP OPENER 16-7



Scoring two touchdowns, a field goal and one extra point attempt, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers clawed their way to a 16-7 victory over the Scots in Maryville's opening game.

The Scots scored their only points in the first half with John Klein's rush for a T.D. and Jim Cannon's kick for an extra point. The Tigers duplicated the Scots' scoring pattern, and at the half the score was 7-7.

The Scots were unable to push by the Tigers' line or hold them back from scoring in the second half, despite a strong effort by both defensive and offensive teams.

Quarterback Dave Garner played a good game, showing that he can handle the ball and his team well. Perhaps with a little more protection from his line his passing will improve.

The next home game is scheduled for October 12, against Emory & Henry. Meanwhile the Scots will travel to meet their opponents at Georgetown and at Austin. The schedule remains open on October 5.

The team needs your support, so let's see you out there for our home games. Some of the away games may be shown on campus, for those of you that are interested. See you on the field. Go get 'em, Scots!

SCOTS ON TV

The Maryville Scots football team can be seen every Tuesday night on color television. Our own gridiron gladiators can be seen in color on channel 26 on Tuesdays at 7:30. Get another look at our team's plays on your color tube.

FOCUS: MC

Focus: Maryville College is a series of individual television programs dealing with the total life of the college. It is broadcast every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2 (WSJK-TV) and is produced at the Knoxville facilities of WBIR-TV, Channel 10. During the last year, 54 original programs were produced ranging all the way from Christmas Vespers to an original play to student-faculty discussions with such people as Vietnam's former ambassador to the U.S. and Georgia legislator, Julian Bond. The program reaches approximately 20,000 people each week although selected programs have been broadcast as far away as Johnson City, Chattanooga, and Atlanta.

Programs are already underway this year. Do you have ideas for new types of programs? Want to try your hand with a new medium of expression? Mr. Art Dees or his secretary, Mary Jane Keim (who wrote or helped write several programs as a MC student last year), will be glad to help work out details. Mr. Dees' office is in the Theater. The programs also offer the student the chance to help publicize Maryville College. Here on campus, Focus can be seen at the Student Center or at the Dees' home, 224 Indiana Avenue.

This year for the first time, too, all the Maryville College football replays will be shown in color on Channel 26, WTVK (ABC Knoxville) at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays.

Though lovers be lost love shall not; and death shall have no dominion.

D. Thomas

—School and Racial Unrest—

Washington (CPS)--On the basis of information gathered about riots and other disturbances in America last spring, Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence has predicted that schools everywhere "will become the sites of racial violence when they open this fall."

A recent issue of the Center's Riot Data Review classifies 44% of all recorded instances of disorder and violence during the first four months of 1968 as "school-involved." Racial disturbances occurred in both high schools and colleges with the largest number occurring during the first week of April immediately following the assassination of Martin Luther King. Of 91 school-involved incidents in April, 38 were campus confined with limited physical violence, 29 began in school buildings and spread to other areas of the community involving more arrests and injuries, and 24 were limited to instances in which schools were merely a target for fire bombing and window smashing.

The Lemberg Center's data (gathered for the most part from newspapers and, in some cases, witnesses) indicate that King's assassination accelerated the already existing tensions on the campuses. Most directly related to the assassination was the student reaction to the insensitivity of school officials. The Center denied, however, that violence in the schools was only a temporary reaction to an inflammatory event:

"Unrest in the schools appears to be a general and long-range phenomenon, the sources of which might be sought in any or all of the following areas: the search for excitement and action by youth, specific grievances directed at the quality of education and school facilities, and rising antagonism between white and black students."

The report urged school officials to study examples of the peaceful stemming of violence and the easing of tense interracial situations while recognizing that all random events that may trigger racial violence cannot be prevented. Racial tension in the U.S. in high and varies from community to community depending on the interaction of blacks and whites in the community. Of paramount importance, as in the schools, is the appropriateness or inappropriateness of the responses of white authorities.

UCCF Moves Up

Take your pick. We are calling ourselves the University Christian Movement now, instead of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, for several reasons. It's shorter, more poetic, and more dignified. Mainly, the Maryville UCCF has followed the example of the national organization which merged with the new UCM last year, along with many campus organizations of various denominations. The goals and purposes of UCM at Maryville will be explored in workshops at the fall retreat at Laurel Lake Setpember 21 and 22.

A number of M.C. students attended UCM assemblies during the summer. June Rostan, Emmy Ezzell, and Joan Gates blew their minds at a week-long conference at Webster College in St. Louis in June; Carey Cox, Jackie Goler, and June Rostan ended the summer at a late-August meeting in Atlanta. We will be hearing more from these students during the year.

National Chairman Nell Sayle will be on campus September 20 to talk with students. We hope to bring several such people to Maryville for conversations and discussions.

"Do not look back. And do not dream about the future, either it will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other day dreams. Your duty, your reward--your destiny--are here and now."

Dag Hammerskjold

NSA

Washington (CPS)--NSA, which Maryville College joined last spring by vote of the Student Countil, held its 21st annual conference at the University of Kansas in August with 900 delegates from 250 schools attending. NSA has been forced in the past into a non-participatory political position by its tax-exempt status. As a non-profit organization which accepts government and foundation grants, it is prohibited by law from legislative lobbying and other political activities.

The August congress decided to divide NSA into two corporations. The first will retain the name National Student Association, will be tax-exempt but will not accept grants. It will therefore be allowed to engage for the endorsing of specific candidates. It will be supported financially by membership dues and its extensive services division which offers such things as student record and travel discounts.

The second corporation, to be called the National Student Institute, will in effect be the old NSA. It will operate all programs funded by foundation and government grants.



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, October 2, 1968 No. 2

MC Unlocks New Doors?

The WSGA Council this week has released a report in response to questions about the status of the key system, which is to be inaugurated for qualified women students as soon as the necessary details can be worked out. Upon recommendation of the Special Committee on Community Life and Structure, the Executive Council, on May 22, approved a plan whereby upper class women could have the privilege of a card or key system giving them more freedom in dormitory hours.

Because of the possibility of a breakdown in the security of women's dormitories when so many keys are in use, some necessary regulations must be followed with a mature sense of responsibility and cooperation. Representatives of the women students themselves (WSGA Council) have suggested the regulations, such as a careful system of signing in and out, with whom one is traveling, the time of leaving, and the expected time of return. In addition, the Council has suggested that the keys be checked in and out of the dormitory by times which will be specified later.

Security considerations and an awareness of the seriousness of individual responsibility have led the Council to propose as a penalty for the loss of keys a twenty-five-dollar fine. Misuse of a key by letting it come into the possession of an unqualified person will be subject to action by the Judiciary Committee. The Council hopes, however, that the user will take her responsibility so seriously that the penalties will never have to be assessed, since it will barely cover the cost of replacing the lock and all the keys of the dormitory from which the key was lost, and assure the security of the residence halls.

Miss Schussler asked that all of these proposed regulations be regarded as tentative and still subject to change as the Council continues its planning. This information is being released primarily to create a better understanding of the problems that the Council is facing. "PLEASE don't think," she added, "that we're sitting on these keys. Now you have some small idea of how much is involved in the implementing of the system and how much work we've been doing already. We are working as fast and as hard as we can. Some of us want to take advantage of the privilege as much as you do!"

cont. p. 3 col. 3

Special Committee On Community Life And Structure Reconstituted

On September 23 the Special Committee on Community Life and Structure met to continue the work begun during the spring term last year. The Committee is composed of the following members: Miss Linda Jones, Mr. Jim Moore, Mr. Jim Reynolds, Miss Mary Jane Schussler, Mr. Edwin J. Best, Dr. Carolyn Blair, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Dean Boyd L. Daniels, and Dr. Russell Parker. Mr. Bruce Semple, President of the Student Body, met with the Committee as a consultant.

After the new members had been recognized and welcomed, two major papers were reviewed to bring the membership up to date on the status of its work and the timetable objectives. The members were reminded that on May 22, 1968, the Executive Council had approved three major recommendations of the Special Committee: (1) the concept of an All College Council, the structure of which was to be designed by the Committee this fall; (2) the proposal for the Community Issues and Values program which has been put into effect this term and is now under the direction of a student-faculty committee; and (3) changes in the area of social regulations, including the new hours for resident women and extended automobile privileges now in effect, and the inauguration of a key system, the details of which are currently being perfected by those most directly concerned.

Having agreed that the most pressing item of business was the formulation of a structure for the All College Council, the Committee first reviewed the action taken by the Executive Council in which the general purpose of the All College Council was set forth and a timetable suggested. Discussion then centered upon the type of community life that might be established at Maryville College, taking into account the varied roles of the constituents, including the students, the teaching and administrative faculties, the Board of Directors, alumni, parents, friends, and members of the larger local community of which the College is a part.

In an effort to proceed rapidly and efficiently, two subcommittees were constituted, one to put into writing the concept of community life growing out of the discussion, and the other to draft the structure whereby this life might best be expressed. The subcommittees were asked to meet immediately and to be ready to report to the entire Committee at its next meeting on September 30.

Committees For 1968-1969

The operating committees for the 1968-1969 academic year have been selected and released by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of Maryville College. The selection was by a combined effort of students and faculty and administration. Primary consideration was given by Dr. Copeland and Bruce Semple, the Student Body president. Many of the committees are composed of both students and faculty. The publication of these selections is to inform the community of the membership and make it possible to create dialogue and creative suggestions. The committees are as follows:

AUTOMOBILE AUTHORIZATION: Fuhr, H. Crawford, Ribble

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID AND EMPLOYMENT: Taylor, Bushing, Daniels, Layman, Lewis, Ribble, M. Welsh

STUDENT AFFAIRS

JUDICIAL COUNCIL:

FACULTY: C. Davis, Ogren (First alternates Bonham (Second alternate) Bloy

STUDENTS: Penny Profitt, Nat Kuykendall, Gerry Valois (First alternates) Linda Jones (Second alternates) David Rugh

REVIEW BOARD: FACULTY, Cartlidge, Dean of Students (Alternates) Tomlinson

students; Paul Reiter (Alternates) Nancy Davidson

PEP COMMITTEE: FACULTY: Largen, Baird, Proffitt

students; Sue Carr, Sue Anthony, Lynn Gillespie, Diane Humphries, Dave Maxwell, Bob Mc Eldowney, Craig Rigell

PLAYHOUSE BOARD AND STUDENT PROGRAMS: FACULTY: Collins, Campbell, Jones, Matti, Massey

STUDENTS: Philip DerPilbosian, Mike Nazarow

RELIGIOUS LIFE AND ACTIVITIES:

FACULTY: Campbell, Behel, Bloy, C. Davis, Harter, and Stine.

STUDENTS: June Rostan, Diana Drake, Lynn Gillespie, Linda Laubach, Bob McEldowney

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE: Dean of Women, Dean of Students, Chairman of Fine Arts Department, Directors of Athletics, Playhouse, Information Services, and Communications.

SOCIAL:

FACULTY: Dean of Women, Dean of Students, Hennemuth, Miller, Rodriguez

STUDENTS: Noreen Bovis, Sue Anthony, Joe Dawson, Joan Gates, Judy Hannah, Ann Little, Penny Proffitt, Dave Ronco

STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGEMENT:

FACULTY: Hileman, Best, Clark, Layman

STUDENTS: Dave Crawford, Fred Callies, Bob Washburn

cont. p. 3 col.1

Ramsey Swings Oct. 25



MC Adds New Profs

The young, new addition to the French department, Miss Naomi R. Lesko, is beginning her teaching career at Maryville College. She received her B.A. in French at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and her M.A. at Middleburg College Graduate School of French in France. She studied in Paris one summer and has spent the past year studying at the University of Paris.

Born in Texas, Miss Lesko grew up in Miami, Florida. She enjoys tennis and reading and especially likes people. Being familiar with this area and wanting to teach in a small school, she chose Maryville College, and since she has been here she likes it very much. She feels the faculty are concerned and dedicated.

From her travels in France, Miss Lesko saw that the French and Americans have misconceptions of each other. The French have a different way of life, and more Americans should travel in France to see it first hand. The French are more world conscious, and they see the world from a different point of view. They are exposed to European propaganda and Communist influence. Seeing a revolution almost begin in Paris made Miss Lesko appreciate America more.

While in Europe Miss Lesko also traveled in Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia after the liberalization. A marvelous experience and very educational, it was very upsetting to Miss Lesko to see what has happened in Czechoslovakia.

cont. p. 3 col. 4

Council Reports

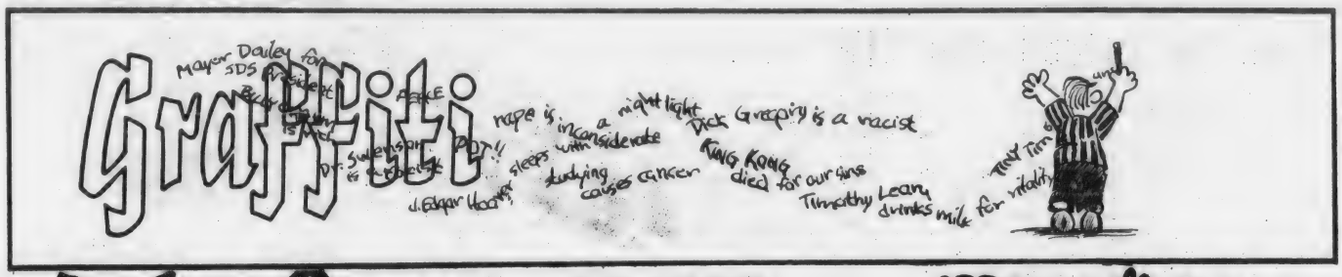
At the September 18 meeting of Student Council, Dean Daniels was present to inform members of the future of the proposed All-College Council. This Council, which hopefully should be ready to function in January, will become the sole decision-making body on Campus. According to the original concept, which has been discussed and approved by the Board of Directors, it will include students, faculty, and administration.

Dean Daniels emphasized the fact that no further details had been worked out as of yet but that a committee has been delegated this responsibility. The committee is composed of 4 faculty and administration, 4 students, and one board member. It was also noted that in working up the details of the Council's functions, any part affecting the bylaws of the college's constitution would have to be discussed and approved by the Board of Directors.

This situation could come about if the organizing committee decided to eliminate all other decision-making bodies, such as executive council, and incorporate them into the All-College Council. Dean Daniels pointed out to Student Council members that the organization of this All-College Council is the most important piece of business to be taken care of this fall.

When questioned on the possibility of re-activation the investigation subcommittees created last year, he answered that their reorganization should be held off,

cont. p. 4 col. 5



Acrobat Downs

Welcome Maryville College Students -- so say the age-old signs of downtown Maryville. For returning students there were more reassuring signs of welcome. For senior there was at least good news... or rumour. And the work was that we will not have to dance around that ridiculous maypole of a schoolhouse, which most of us had little intention of dancing around anyhow. The word was that to build that schoolhouse of Isaac Anderson would have cost too much money, as we could have told them, if only on a cost-value basis. Too bad, for so many of us were looking forward to dropping out of that march. Perhaps President Copeland would have marched alone. But we will never know.

The idea was farce. One that lent credence to the oft-heard theory that Maryville is little more than a high school and a rather juvenile one at that. But it was a serious farce. Those who proposed it believed in it and perhaps that it was cute. We thought it was cute too but with a different meaning. It was cute in the way that too many things at Maryville are cute (and if we don't like them we can go to another school that is not so cute but maybe a few of us think Marvville is worth saving from its own cuddly ways!). We tend to think that this cute idea would have been laughed at by our highly-esteemed alumnae/benefactors/public. But again we will never know.

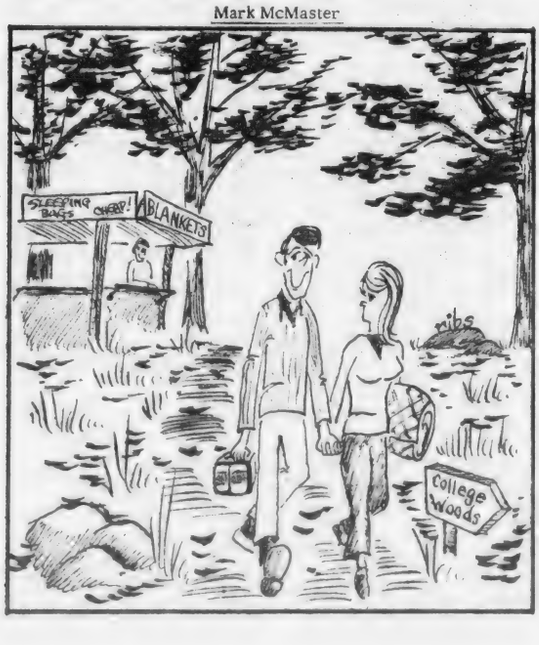
The word now has it that in the stead of our schoolhouse we will see a museum. And not an ordinary museum! This one will be a museum in the woods. Of course Maryville College may be in dire need of such a museum to display its treasures, but upon hearing this for the first time our thoughts were that perhaps museum was not quite the right word. We thought that instead of a museum what Maryville really needed out in those woods was a temple... a temple to Venus!

Here indeed is a project to arouse the interest and support of our public. Our more aged alumnae and benefactors could wile away the hours by browsing leisurely through galleries dedicated to Cupid, Eros, and Venus herself. They could gaze upon works of art, many perhaps done by inspired students, and wander endlessly through classical gardens. The college could turn a tidy profit by renting blankets to students and younger alumnae for use in a landscaped area of the woods which might be arranged into private nooks. The long-range potential of such a move is phenomenal. We should have no trouble filling our classrooms and dormitories. In fact, we might easily have a waiting list comparable to Yale or Harvard. The name of Maryville College would be known across the nation!

But alas, it is to be only a museum. A place to hide our relics of the past, as they are now hidden in the basement of Thaw. Undoubtedly it would be closed to visitor and student alike unless they knew who to ask about it. It could be hidden in some dark recess of the woods and built with lumber from Baldwin to further discourage discovery. And then again they might not build it and we would never know.

We would hope there are more building sites, if building is necessary. There is little evidence that it is. Improving the lower reaches of Thaw or utilizing some of the many display cases in Sutton are but two possibilities. At any rate, if it weren't for the word we might never know.

Mark McMaster



FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

One of our Constitutional rights is the FREEDOM of expression. One form of expression is the use of campaign stickers on automobiles. To tear off a campaign sticker from a car is denying some person of his or her form of expression. We cannot tolerate people being beaten for expressing their views and we should not allow misguided people to deface political stickers that may be found on automobiles in the area. That includes stickers for Wallace, Nixon, Humphry, and some of the McCarthy signs that can be still found on Campus.

bc

NAUSEA

b. c.

THE RADICAL

The radical is alway looking to
reform outside of the plastic
mold. He gives us an alternative
to static systems that need change
in an ever changing environment.
The radical is easily castigated
but we need him or we shall all
die.

IN DEFENSE OF THE RADICAL

The word is
No
No to the systematic
Yesses of all the
Systematic years
When there were liberals
Liberally Bending and stretching
Yes to the chance of
Death
Of supplying alternatives
To a molded people
Uninterested in
Humanity
What do we want
Freedom
When do we want it?
Now
Sambeau Victor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor will be printed if submitted typed and double spaced. No anonymous letters will be printed however names will be withheld if requested. Give any letter or article to any of the staff members or to the editor, box 2399.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Assistant Editor ..... Penny Proffitt
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Senior Photographer ..... Leonard Wood

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FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. Paul Ogren

recognitions

It started in New Hampshire and ended in the streets and convention floor of Chicago. It was a minor political miracle in this surprising political year. It was a "children's crusade" led by a man more visionary than pragmatist, more meditator than extrovert, more poet than politician. It started as the raising of an issue and ended in the unmaking of a president and the shaking of a national political party by a group of rank amateurs. This was Eugene McCarth's presidential campaign and before its bones are laid to rest I would like to offer one more very personal elegy.

Politics by its very nature requires a sell-out of principle in order to achieve election. For this reason politics remains basically an immoral occupation, and he who would be president must constantly compromise principle in favor of votes. A refreshing hiatus in the desert of party politics was Senator McCarty's campaign. A successful political expediency. But his presidential campaign was predicated upon the raising of an issue vital to the American conscience regardless of its effect upon his own career. This was the man alone, confronted with an injustice, who could not remain silent. Perhaps Senator McCarthy did not have the thirst for power absolutely essential to a presidential candidate. Perhaps he did begin his quest with martyrdom as his recognized goal. Still, his campaign brought with it an aura unfamiliar to American politics--the aura of innocence.

Innocence brings to mind ingenuousness, gullibility, and a wide-eyed, head-in-the-clouds approach to life. But innocence is far more than this. Innocence is an active approach to the complexity of contemporary life, for innocence is the manner of living which puts principle and ideal before tangible gain. Innocence must inevitably lead to rebellion, for it constructs a doctrine of limits and will not remain silent in the transgression of these limits.

When political innocence is confronted by entrenched political power, innocence must either, surrender or be destroyed. In Senator McCarthy's campaign destruction was certain, because compromise was impossible. His ideal was broken on the rocks of machine politics and now vultures of both parties swoop down to pick at the remains--the disenfranchised and dissatisfied youth, the members of the "children's crusade". Mr. Gore told us to try again in '72. Mr. Alexander welcomed us to Nixon. What to do is the liberal's dilemna. Can the Democratic party be reformed now that the old coalition is breaking up? Would a smashing Republican victory be a catharsis? Or does the answer lie in innocence, in a-political rebellion, refusal to sell out to either Nixon or Humphrey? For me the presidential campaign is over. Now there remains a choice whether to follow Senator McCarthy in working for relevant Senatorial campaigns or to become totally a-political and find an answer somewhere in the shifty and difficult concept of innocence and rebellion.

AFTER THE CORRIDA
(for Gene McCarthy)

The black arena bull bleeds
in the neck.
The ladies are gone.
I throw a rose
Upon the black loins.
Tomorrow
another bullfight
and the gall ink
of fear and skeptic.
Keep the whiskey from me.

Alfred S. Keim, Jr.

College Introduces CIV . . . .

Maryville College has taken another step toward relevant education--the Community Issues and Valus program. The philosophy of CIV sets it apart from the convocations of last year. It is not just a community get-together. It is an important part of the total academic program and is considered so significant a part of that program that credit is offered for attendance. With the belief that the educated person should be familiar with may different viewpoints in many different areas, CIV is an attempt to bring these viewpoints to campus and to present them in such a vital way that discussion will continue long after the particular program is over. CIV will try to bring the issues even closer to campus by using local resource people (such as the Blount County political party chairmen: as well as more widely known speakers.)

Mr. Arthur Dees, Communications Coordinator for the college, has been actively involved with plans for CIV. He sums up the point of the program: "the whole idea is that the whole community becomes involved in a single issue--not a single answer but a single issue--and can react to that issue in intelligent but differing ways."

Topics for CIV are wide-open. Ultimately, students should respond with suggestions for improvements, topics of interest, speakers and other media for presenting ideas.

Worship Set

Oct 6 is World-Wide Communion Sunday. Vespers will be a Communion Service led by Dr. Donald M. Stine. The liturgy is adapted from the Book of Common Worship of the Church of South India. The Church of South India was constituted in 1947 as a fusion of Reformed, Presbyterian and Congregational missionary churches from the United States and Britain together with Methodists and Anglicans. It is an unprecedented union of episcopal and non-episcopal churches--a symbol of our ecumenical age. Assisting in worship will be Areerat Hongspan and Donald Hickman, students, and Mr. Roland F. Lukner and Mr. Seung Kyun Ko, faculty members. Music will be by the Vesper Choir under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter. Dr. James Bloy is organist.

Navy OCS

Seniors may apply for Navy OCS and upon graduation, will attend an eighteen week course of instruction in naval science and physical fitness at naval OCS in Newport, Rhode Island. Upon successful completion, they are commissioned as an ensign with a three year active duty obligation.

THE FOLLOWING NAVY PROGRAMS ARE OPEN TO COLLEGE SENIORS:

1105 Line Officer
3105 Supply Corps
5105 Civil Engineering Corps Officer
2305 Medical Service Corps Officer

Detailed information can be obtained from the Officer Programs Team that visits the campus periodically. The first such visit will be on October 11, 1968.

A member of the English Department will be available D and E Periods on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to discuss the organization and writing of papers. English Laboratory will be held in Anderson 314, except D Period Thursday when it will be in Anderson 316.

COMMITTEES cont.

STUDENT PUBLICATION:

FACULTY: Ingle, Bushing, D. Crawford, Herring, Layman, Ogren, Rankin

ACADEMIC LIFE

COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES (Student/Faculty)

(Serves also as coordinating committee for major college events)

Faculty: Bawel (representing Artists Series), Campbell, Cartlidge, Copeland, Daniels, Dees, Lesko, Walker

Students: Mary Christofferson (Student Programs), Joe Dawson, Linda Laubach, Jim Reynolds, David Rugh

ARTISTS SERIES (College/Community)

Community: Mrs. Roy D. Crawford, Wilson Borden, Miss Elsie Burrell, Mrs. Arthur Bushing, Mrs. Helen Click, Mrs. Duane-Dunlap, Mrs. Louise Gann, Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mrs. Bill Neely, Mrs. Walter Proffitt, Mrs. Don Spears, Mrs. William Wine.

College: Fred Bawel, David Cartlidge, Robert Clark, Al Cropper, Marian Ezzell, Bill Fleming, Frank Layman, Susan Kehrli, Mrs. Ned Sherer

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION: Daniels, Blair, C. Davis, Harter, Jackson, Lightfoot, Parker, Shileds, E. Swenson, Walker, and Willey (consultant)

FACULTY CLUB: Jackson, Bunse, Mrs. Campbell, D. Crawford, Cummings, Jones Kinsinger, Mrs. Ramger, Ware

INDEPENDENT STUDY: Walker, Bushing, Cartlidge, Daniels, Ko, Lightfoot, Love, Shields, Turrentine, and Director of Independent Studies

INTERIM PERIOD: Parker, Best, Bloy, Matti, Puroff, W. Swenson, Wahler

LIBRARY: Turrentine, Bloy, Daniels, Kratz, Lukner, Matti, Ogren, Sherer

TEACHER EDUCATION COUNCIL: Sherer, Cate, Clark, Daniels, Larger, Lightfoot, Martin, Parker, Stallings

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: President, Dean, Treasurer, Registrar, Chaplain, Dietitian, Dean of Women, Librarion, Assistant Business Manager, Dietitian, Directors of Admissions, Development, Information Services, and Communications.

ADMISSIONS AND STANDING: Dean, Registrar, Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Director of Admissions, Cate, Waters

ATHLETICS: Daniels, Baird, H. Crawford, Hicks, Hileman, Layman, Waters

COLLEGE STORES: H. Crawford, Cathey, Hennemuth, Layman, Lewis Nichols

DOORS cont.

In its broader aspects the plan includes a provision for sophomore women to use their keys on Friday and Saturday nights, and for junior and senior women to use their keys on any night. The classification as to sophomore, junior, or senior is to be determined by the Registrar's Office, and the privilege extended to all those who are not on academic or disciplinary probation and who, if under twenty-one, have parental consent. January, 1969, was chosen as a target date for putting the system into effect.

Immediately following the Executive Council action, Dean Massey, working with the WSGA officers and consulting with personnel of the Treasurer's Office, began an investigation of both the card and the key systems. This investigation, including correspondence during the summer with schools using similar systems, led to the decision to adopt the key system, judged preferable both from the standpoint of security and ease of operation.

Mary Jane Schussler, the President of WSGA, in discussing the progress thus far, emphasized that those involved in the planning are well aware of the need for moving rapidly. Yet they also see the need for retaining the highest possible degree of security for all of the dormitory residents. Miss Schussler pointed out that few students stop to realize how many details must be worked out clearly before a college can operate under such a system for the first time. For example, letters containing all explanatory details must be compiled to be sent to the parents of all women students, along with permission blanks for the parents of those students who are under twenty-one. Not only do these letters have to be written and compiled, but an orderly system must also be devised for the women under twenty-one to request that the permission slips be sent to their parents.

NEW PROFS cont.

Active in politics in the State of Tennessee, Dr. Agnes F. Bird is a new part time addition to the Political Science department. Her name is found in the 1966 issue of OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY LEADERS and WHO's WHO in TENNESSEE. A member of the Tennessee Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission she makes trips to various parts of the state for hearings. She is also a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee and President of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Bird's educational background includes a professional art school and a Texas Woman's University as well as earning her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. She had an interesting variety of jobs before beginning part time teaching at the University of Tennessee, which includes being a draftsman for an oil company in Texas, a clerk at Alcoa, and an interior decorator.

Having lived in the Maryville area 22 years, Dr. Bird now lives in the country so that her 9th grade daughter can have horses. Dr. Bird's husband is a lawyer.

The feeling of loyalty of the students and faculty at Maryville College has impressed Dr. Bird. She likes the new curriculum, the new ideas on campus, and the effort to make improvements.

A Korean having lived in the United States for eight years, Mr. Seung Kyun Ko is teaching political science and is in charge of the East Asian Studies under our Non Western Studies program From the College of Wooster he earned his B.A. degree and his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1966 he became a Ph. D. candidate and is presently writing his dissertation.

After teaching a year and a half in Korea, Mr. Ko taught University of Maryland in the Far East Division of International Politics and at Lake Superior State College. President Copeland, the C.I.V. Program, and the college community life have also impressed him. He finds Maryville to be similar to his alma mater, Wooster.

CAPITAL THEATRE

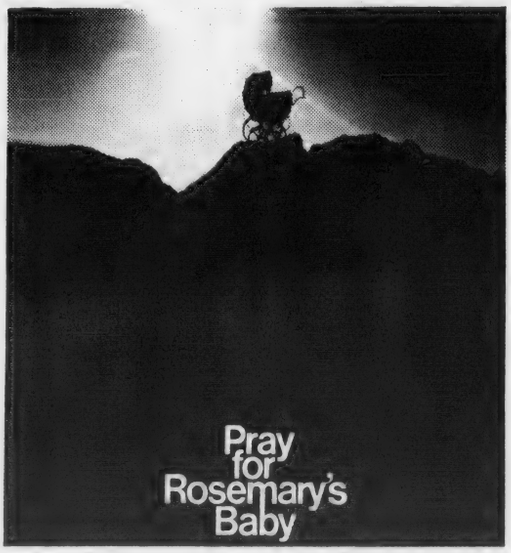
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UNITED ARTISTS

THEATRE

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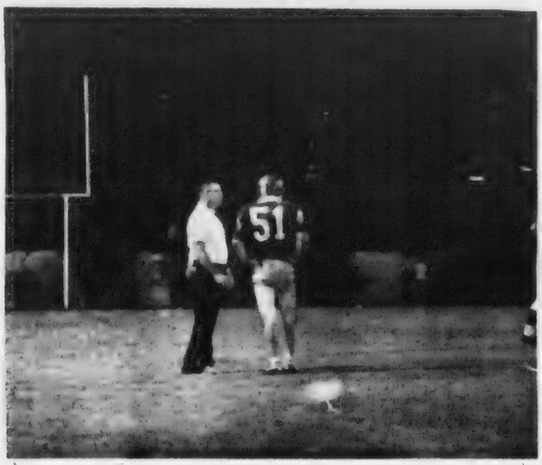
JANTZEN

SPORTS WEAR AND CASUALS FOR THE COLLEGE SET

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING GOODS

Downtown Maryville





A TALK WITH MONK

I was a little worried about the state of our football team last year, and after Saturday night's game I decided to go and talk with Coach Tomlinson about it. I asked him what he feels is our basic "problem," in our ball games. It is very clear to me now what the reasons are. Since so many different people have ideas about why we have been a losing team for the last few years, I have decided to enlighten you with a few facts that I did not know before talking with the coach.

The football team at Maryville college has had a fine record over the years. Recently, however, this has not been the story. Why? Well, for one thing, the team lacks the experienced players who have started playing college ball as freshman and who have trained to meet the tough assignments facing them on the field. Despite what the "Football Facts" says, there are only two seniors playing this year. The team is made up of juniors, sophomores, and freshman. The average age is 18 years, 1 month. This, according to Coach Tomlinson, is below the national average for college football. The pressure is on the seniors and upperclassmen to supply the leadership that usually is supplied by a much larger number.

Maryville College is one of the few colleges remaining that does not have an athletic scholarship program. What it does have is limited to those men who fit academically as well as athletically. In other words, the ball players must keep their grades above the 2.0 probation mark, or face suspension or the draft. For this reason it is very difficult to keep men in school and playing football. Due to this fact we have lost about 80 athletes over the last three years. These men represent long hours of patient training and hard work. These men represent the foundation of experienced ball players which is needed to win ball games. The coaches have had to fight to keep the men in school and out of the draft. The coaches have to spend time doing things that they should not have to do. The school lacks the personnel (staff and players) to be a strong, winning school.

For the first time in a while the prospects are really looking good for the M.C. Scots. For the first time in a while we can see a foundation being built. Take a look at the defensive team, for instance. Such men as Steve Boggs and Paul Grice, who are both sophomores, are examples of what training and experience can do for a team. If these two, as well as the rest of the younger squad, can stay in school we will see a strong ball club develop during the next two years.

The offensive team looks weak because of lack of experience. Once these men have seen more action, they will improve. It does not happen over night. It is gradual.

All of this year's facts can be found in the "Football Facts." If you find some time, pick one up and read it. It might help you to understand better what I have said.

There remains only one thing to say. The team can not win without your support. No matter whether they win or lose, they are still part of Maryville College. What they do reflects on you because you are a part of Maryville College. I am proud of my school and I am proud of the athletic teams on this campus. I can say this because I see the effort that they are putting into it. I support the teams not because they are football, basketball, and baseball teams, but because they are Maryville College and I am too.

So stop complaining. Things are bound to get better, but they will get better a lot sooner if you show those men out there that you are proud of them and of what they are doing.

See you at the games!

Roger Stiles

SCOTS DROP CLOSE ONE

Well, here I am again, to tell y'all what happened in our game against Georgetown. Yes, I realize we lost again, but that is only half of the story. We almost won that game! In fact, we were only two yards from tieing the game when time ran out.

Not much can be said about the first half of the game. The Georgetown team was bigger and more experienced and tough. They scored two touchdowns and an extra point, and at the half the score was 13-0.

The Scots were not about to give up yet. The offensive team came alive for the first time this year and staged a strong come-back that was only stopped by the clock. Georgetown scored another touchdown in the third quarter, and with the score 19-0, it looked as if the Scots might be wiped out. But the Tigers had run around a tree and turned to butter, and the Scots took advantage of it. Halfway through the third quarter, Dave Garner passed to Brad Beck for sixteen yards and a T.D., and Jim "The Toe" Cannon booted an extra point, making the score 19-7. The Scots continued their push, and in the fourth quarter John Klein took the ball through the Tiger line from the 1 for a touchdown. The score was then 19-13.

Time was running out on the Scots, but they did not give up. With ten seconds remaining on the clock, Maryville was on the Tigers' 42 yard line. Garner passed as time ran out, and Freshman Greg Gavel (who, incidentally, received Honorable Mention, All Orange County, Fla. caught the pass on the 2 yard line. He was forced out of bounds and the game was over.

So, you see, the game was not really as bad as it sounds. Maybe our offense is trying to show us that it can play a darn good game if it wants. Guess we'll have to wait and see. See y'all on the field! Sock it to 'em, Scots!!

Frosh Election Results

President - Scott Thompson
V. P. - Stu James
Sec. - Treas. - Rick Wissler
Student Representatives: Dan Berry, Robert Newman, Ward Brooks, Julia Laubach, Alternate; Cathy Lee

THANK YOU

On behalf of the student body, The ECHO Staff wishes to thank Lin Snider for his help in the past, and to express to him our best wishes for the future.

CHICAGO HURTING FOR CONVENTIONS

The American Humanist Association has become the fourth major organization in two weeks to announce that it is moving future conventions planned for Chicago away from that city.

Executive Director Tolbert McCarroll announced last week that the Association has sent letters urging similar action to hundreds of other organizations.

The action came in protest the treatment of thousands of demonstrators at the hands of the Chicago police department during the recent Democratic National Convention.

Two weeks ago the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association, groups of faculty members from around the country, canceled annual meetings scheduled in Chicago for 1969 and 1970. The American Psychological Association made a similar move.

COUNCIL REPORTS cont.

if possible, until the details of the Council were worked out. When questioned on the delay of the open-hours system for women, he replied that the idea for a card system had been dropped and that consideration of a key system was now underway. Also at the meeting, the resignation of town student representative, Bob Washburn was announced. Fred West was named as his successor.

WELCOME STUDENTS to



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Minton's
Maryville

Let's Go SCOTS



The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, October 9, 1968 No. 3

CIV PRESENTS
The Democrats And Republicans

Appropriately enough the first two CIV's of this year were concerned with politics and the issues of this election year. Although the speakers did not generate excessive enthusiasm or heated debate among political partisans, they revealed to this writer an interesting fact about the politics of the present and gave a small glimmer of hope for the future.

Although both men, Mr. Alexander representing the Republicans and Mr. Gore Jr. representing the Democrats, used the political approach of generality and euphamism, the real significance this writer saw was the way in which the two men addressed themselves to their respective tasks. The confidence of Mr. Alexander in the rightness of his cause, the simple answers for most issues, and his obvious faith in Mr. Nixon because he was the party's leader smacked of the old politics. I had no doubt that Mr. Alexander wanted to be on the podium representing Mr. Nixon and having little doubt in so doing. There was not hint on his part that he did not have an answer, that Mr. Nixon did not know it all, or that all the trouble was not somehow our fault.

Mr. Gore obviously was uncomfortable in his task of representing not so much the Democratic Party as representing the Vice-President. Mr. Gore did not display the confidence or the smugness I saw in Mr. Alexander, but he did believe in the rightness of his cause: the success of the Democratic Party.

It is in the comparison of the way the men handled their tasks that an important dichotomy became apparent to this writer. Mr. Gore was no less a party politician than Mr. Alexander but he obviously had gone to a different school. Mr. Gore repeatedly expressed, in many ways, the doubt and uncertainty which great numbers of Americans are feeling about American politics and the drift of the country under the leadership of the current "politicians." Mr. Gore could not say anything more in defense of Mr. Humphrey than he was better than Mr. Nixon, that being the Democratic nominee was reason enough, that his liberal record was some assurance, that at least there was hope for progress under his leadership. Mr. Gore was concerned about and obviously unhealed from the effects of Chicago; he was uncertain of the role he would play in the politics of the future, but there can be no doubt that he was left upset and uncertain of the efficacy of the politics of the present.

Interestingly enough the uncertainty of the American voter was most clearly expressed by Mr. Gore, the not-quite-professional-politician (perhaps that is why he came across so honestly). Mr. Alexander, on the other hand, was confident and sure of the future of America as only a professional politician can be sure. Mr. Gore maintained a great degree of his humanness while Mr. Alexander seemed to float into a stereotype, a play-back machine whose only purpose was to look out serenely at the audience and to pronounce the best wishes and



Mr. Alexander

joy of his party and his breed.

That both men were not alike gave me the hope that perhaps there still is room for change in at least a part of our political system. Perhaps through men like Mr. Gore who have given up a degree of their politi- pragmatism (or have never allowed it to control their actions) for a little humanism and personal honesty our society will in fact be able to create a system more open and less repulsive to so many Americans..

Jim Reynolds

SDS TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON (CPS)--If representative Albert Watson had his druthers, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations blacklist.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Student Body President Bruce Semple called the September 25 meeting of Student Council to order. Committee reports were heard. Social Committee has tentative plans for a costume dance October 5 with a Circus theme. Programs committee stated that tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Trio concert are on sale at the Ticket Office in the Office Annex. NSA coordinator John Ribble announced a new Student Council project. Life-time memberships for the NSA record club will be sold by Council members to students at $2.00 each. The council will receive from NSA fifty cents for each membership sold. The council member selling the most will receive a $5 prize. Don Hickman, new chairman of the organiza-

cont. p. 3 col.1

SDS LEADS IN CAMPUS DISRUPTION

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic society represents only a minuscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October Reader's Digest by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS' national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now." FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subersive, and their danger is great."

SDS's tactics include use off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society; picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest", making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars- to "overuse the bureaucracy", checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist."

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism," Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962; SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

While many SDSers are actively anti-Kremlin, they share with the communists a common desire to destroy, to annihilate and to tear down, the article asserts.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that firmer action by school authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted escalating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

cont. p. 3 col. 1

CARNIVAL OPENS ARTIST SERIES

The first presentation of the Maryville College - Community Artist Series will be the musical play CARNIVAL, the Broadway version of the movie LILI which ran for two years on the the New York stage from 1961 to 1963. The comedy will be produced at Maryville by Bill Fagan in association with The Third Eye Theatre of Denver. Tickets for the October 17th performance may be obtained at the ticket office in the Office Annex.

Students who wish to attend Artist Series concerts will follow a new procedure that will assure each student a reserved seat, instead of being seated after ticket buyers. There is no cost, since student admission is alread covered by the activity fee, but students will be asked to pick up their tickets in advance and reserve their seats. Certain days will be designated before each performance, during which each student will present his I.D. card at the ticket office in the Office Annex, and will have his choice of the seats not yet sold. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

Tickets for the musical play Carnival, to be presented Thursdat, October 17, may be picked up in the ticket office on October 15 and 16 and until noon the 17th. Please bring your I.D. -- it will buy you any seat in the housel Pick-up dates for the Ramsey Lewis concert and other performances will be announced later.

Graffiti



Idle Words

Last week I was drawn out of my comfortable fog of indifference by a visitor. His problem was that he had paid the fall bills for his son, and had unknowingly included in the payment an extremely rare coin from his collection.

I will help you find your missing coin, I said, intrigued by the thought of reward money, and always anxious to help my neighbor. This college is run by very efficient bookkeeping methods, and the administration will know exactly where every cent of your payment is. It will be no problem to explain the mistake, and recover your lost coin.

He seemed skeptical, but my faith was contagious.

First, I said, you must give me your bill, in order to see just what is the breakdown of your fees.

Unfortunately, the bill was of little help--it stated that the fees covered room, board, tuition, perhaps insurance, and indicated that there were no credits for scholarships, loans, etc. A single figure, at the bottom of the page, mysteriously arrived-at, was all I could find.

Nevertheless, I assured him, the offices will know how the bill is itemized.

In order to avoid the proverbial run-around, I started phase two of my project at the offices I thought LEAST likely to provide me with the facts. I covered the offices of the President, the Director of Student Help, the Head of the Economics Department, and the Dean of Admissions with the same lack of success. But when I reached the Registrar's office, I knew I was getting close. There they tried to throw me off the track by explaining that until they got their statistics straightened out, they didn't even know if the person in question was a full time or commuting student, or if he was a student at all.

By then I knew my plan had worked, and I marched confidently to the treasurer's offices, and demanded to know just what was going on. As expected, they suggested that I try various other offices for the answer, and were temporarily stunned when I presented a signed affadavit from each of the offices I had already seen.

Within a matter of minutes, however, my elation disappeared, as I was told that well, sure, we can find out all you want to know. I've been meaning to track those records down someday anyway. Just come back next Tuesday or November or sometime.

As I saw my visitor off to the airport, I promised that I would follow up the investigation that I was sure I had started. In the meantime, I asked, as he boarded the plane, have you looked in your pockets?

Tom Marston



POLL FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO BE TAKEN

UCM and the "Echo" are sponsoring a poll of all members of the college community in regard to the November presidential election. There will appear in all mailboxes a questionnaire asking your choice for president and other important questions concerning the campaign of 1968. It is asked that the questionnaires be filled out and placed in designated collection locations. After the poll has been taken a camparison will be made of its results and the results of last year's Choice'68 poll.

NAUSEA

You say life is absurdity
A carnival for melodies
You eye the big time bitterly
And set the stage so faithfully
The hawker for lord my story
While marching so religiously
Is the army that has paid to see
The choirboy of reality
Laugh at all authority
You smile O so cynically
The sole possessor of his key
But it's sad to know that's all
You'll ever be!

FREE FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

It is never too late and with the epidemic that has hit the campus it might be just the right time to get your free flu shots at the college infirmary. The flu shots are available in the infirmary at no charge. Take advantage of the college health plan and get your free shots.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Orangatangs are skeptical of changes in their cages.

Paul Simon

recognitions

LAW AND ORDER vs. DISSENT CHICAGO—AND BEYO

The time has come again to examine the place of dissent our society. The spector of Major Daley's thugs clubbing deserving and the innocent alike is an image which will lo haunt me when I consider the possibilities for further expres ions of civil disobedience. The reaction in the aftermath Chicago, with letters running 4-1 in favor of Daley's tacti indicates on which side America's silent people place themselv Recently another voice has been added to the anti-disse coalition. Spiro T. Agnew, the man most likely to be the n vice-president of the U.S. has come out strongly for the cau of law and order and in doing so has blurred the issue of t place of dissent. Two quotes from Mr. Agnew are worth co sidering as many of us seek a means to deal with out country fantastic problems.

"If one wants to pinpoint the cause of riots, it would this permissive climate and the misguided compassion of pub opinion. It is not the centuries of racism and deprivation th have built to an explosive crescendo, but the fact that lawbreaki has become a socially acceptable and occasionally stylish fo of dissent..."

It is difficult to believe that a candidate from a major politic party can be so short-sighted and simplistic in his approach the riots. To dismiss the blot of racism so glibly is the ma of the socially naive and intellectually deficient; in short, t mark of the politican playing on fear rather than trusting reason. What is perhaps more frightening and dangerou however, is Mr. Agnew's equating of rioting and acts of ci disobedience. Later in the same article, Mr. Agnew is quot as saying:

"In my opinion, I can be entirely for civil rights and entire against civil disobedience. I'm for the right to demonstra within the confines of free speech. That's a civil right. B when you cross that line and begin to break laws simply becau you are morally convinced that those laws are unjust, who judgement is prope about what is unjust and what is just? Th obviously, can't be left to an individual's decision." (both quot from U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT. Sept. 2, 1968, p. 9

In my opinion, this must be left to an individual's decisio The issue, which no candidate seems willing to face, is n law and order, but justice. When faced with alarming inequiti in our foreign policy and within our social structure, the co cerned individual must seek a means of dealing with the injustic Ideally the method is to work within the system, using t machinery of democratic processes to correct the grievanc Increasingly, however, there is evidence that in many ways t democratic process has broken down. The individual faces immense system controlled by machine bosses and ruled power politics. Perhaps the only recourse left is for the individ al to throw himself in front of the steamrolling mass of injustic knowing full well that his sacrifice may not affect a chang but still driven by the inability to contribute to the maintenanc of the injustice himself.

This politics of confrontation is, of course, basically a neg tive one. It is a process of reacting to injustice by the metho of passive resistance and non-cooperation. But in the lig of the candidates chosen by our political machines perhaps th is all that is left to us. Given the frightened mood of Ameri with either Nixon or Humphrey as president, Vietnam will submerged in "safe streets" programs, and dissent will increasingly unpopular and unhealthy. Therefore we must over the heads of the politicians to appeal to the people by mea of the politics of confrontation.

I must, of course, draw a sharp distinction between passi resistance and resorting to violence. To do nothing wh convinced of injustice is to admit that it is not justice but t law which is of consumate importance. But the use of violen to topple an injustice, however great, destroys the moral ba of the protester. Only those actions in which the dissent avoids violence are valid, and he who would bring injusti to the attention of the public by his sacrifice must expect f punishment by the law. I believe that the core of America good, but surrounding that core is a mass of injustice which c only be cut away if the American people can realize the scope of For this reason the demonstrators belonged in the streets Chicago, although I can support only those who refrained fro violence.

What Mr. Agnew and many other politicians are doing is blurri the distinctions between civil disobedience and riots. To do th creates a climate of fear which undercuts the possibilities appealing to moderate America's conscience by the politics confrontation. Using the loaded slogan "law and order", M

cont. p. 3 col. 4

SDS cont.

While acknowledging that legitimate grievances by students must receive "far more attention" from officials than heretofore, Methvin says that prompt action by students and administrators is a must to prevent campus-wide clashes in the future.

Sidney Hook, noted New York University philosophy professor, has said that SDS members "threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States". Only prompt action by school authorities and the overwhelming majority of students can prevent the grave from being dug.

Council Reports cont.

tions committee, announced the upcoming Who's Who elections. A summary of the candidates and their activities will be posted. The election committee reported that 65% of the men on campus voted in the recent MSG elections: 45% of the student body voted in the cheerleader elections. Queen elections are coming up this week. Pep Committee plans to award a $25 prize plus the traditional trophy to the first-prize float of this year's Homecoming parade.

Bruce Semple announced that Activities calendars can be purchased from any Student Council member for 25¢. Student Council minutes will soon be posted on strategic bulletin boards around campus to keep the student body informed on its proceedings.

Highlighting the meeting was a report from the Special Committee on Community Life and Structure which is planning the All College Council. The committee is composed of Jim Moore, Linda Jones, Mary Jane Schussler, Dr. Blair, Dr. Parker, Pres. Copeland, Dean Daniels, and Mr. Best, with Bruce Semple. The committee has divided itself into two subcommittees---one will draft the structure of the Council, one will explain the type of community desired at Maryville college. The committee is concerned over several questions. What will student reaction be to the All College Council? Will students be willing to put in time and assume responsibility in working on the various committees that will develop under the Council? Any committee member or Student Council representative will be happy to receive ideas from students on any aspect of the All College Council. A student body meeting is being planned to explain the concept of the All College Council and to receive ideas. Students are urged to attend.

Student Council will continue to meet Wednesdays at 7:00 in the Science Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor will be printed if submitted typed and double spaced.. No anonymous letters will be printed however names will be withheld if requested. Give any letter or article to any of the staff members or to the editor, box 2399.

Neglecting Nonviolence

by Dick Gregory

Though it is no easier to get white folks to agree on a particular political issue than it is to produce like consensus in the black community, white America is generally united in deploring the violence of the black ghetto. Black militants are seen to be the enemies of wholesome race relations in this country and are continually publicly rebuked by the mass media. But white America fails to understand that its own rejection of the philosophy of non-violence has produced Stokely Camichael and Rap Brown.

Many people in this country forget, or perhaps never knew, that it was Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and other members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who taught nonviolence in the early days of the civil rights movement. If white America could have REALLY seen what those kids went through then, it could better understand and appreciate what they are saying now.

Every white American should have been with Stokely and Rap in Greenwood, Mississippi, when they tried to integrate the schools. All during the summer months, while most Americans were enjoying their vacations, SNCC members were canvassing the black community. They had to convince poor sharecroppers that their kids were needed to test the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation.

SNCC did a good job that summer. They got twelve families to permit their children to be used in the intergration effort. At least they thought they had twelve when they went to bed the night before opening day of school. The next morning only eight reported -- four had copped out. Just try to imagine what it feels like to go to a five-year-old kid's house to pick him up for the first day of school. He is all smiles and excitedly happy. And you place his little black hand in yours and wonder why someone hasn't had the courage to tell him that he might be going to die.

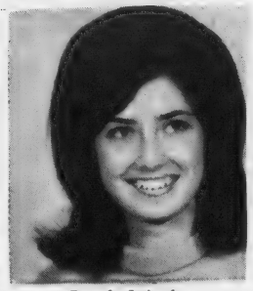
When you come to the school building, you see the cops barricading it and the sheriff says "Where you going, nigger?" And you answer, "I'm going to school." The little kid looks up innocently and says, "Mornin', mister." And the sheriff snaps, "Well, you can't bring that car in here." So you park the car and get out cautiously. You tightly grip that little black hand again and the inside of your hand is soaking wet with sweat. Not the kid's sweat, but your own.

As you approach the school building, you see a sight that makes you know that somebody is going to die. You see the mob and the police. When you hit the school steps, you know you weren't wrong. You are not only attacked by the mob, but by the sheriff and the police. The next thing you know you are flat on your back in the gutter with that sheriff's foot on your chest amd a double-barreled shotgun in your throat. You hear a voice snarl, "Move, nigger, and I'll blow your brains out." You're terrified but you think how ironic it is that the only time white folks will admit you have brains is when they are talking about what they are going to do to them.

Then the most horrible thing happens that has ever happened to you in your life. You suddenly realize that the little black hand is not there. And you turn around to look for that little five-year-old kid. You spot him just in time to see a brick hit him right in the mouth. That just doesn't read right for some reason. You have to actually see a brick hit a five-year-old kid in the mouth, regardless of what color the kid is. Only then can you realize the depths of blind and insane hate.

Now you have to take that bruised and bleeding little kid, whose early-morning smile has been pulverized and perhaps erased forever, back home to his parents who trusted you. You have to try to explain what happened. You have to hope you will have their support when you have the stomach to try again. And your own words choke you and anything you are able to say sounds so unconvincing.

You may never be able to justify Stokely and Rap, but when you know what they have been through, you may be able to understand them. If all white Americans were through the same treatment those SNCC kids went through, half of them would have committed suicide and the other half would be burning this country to the ground.



Brenda Laipply

MEXICAN SUMMER

Among the many students from Maryville visiting foreign countries during the summer was Miss Brenda Laipply, a senior majoring Spanish education. Through a scholarship grant from Florida Presbyterian University, Miss Laipply attended classes at the summer session of the University of the Americas in Mexico City from June 14 through August 10. Traveling with her were 26 other students representing colleges and universities throughout the United States.

For the first 5 and one half weeks Miss Laipply attended morning lectures both at the University of the Americas and the University of Mexico designed to familiarize the students with Mexican History and culture. The afternoons were filled with classes in Spanish and Mexican literature and Spanish conversation--all taught in Spanish.

A series of weekend excursions to the floating gardens of Xochimilco, Teotichucan, the city of the ancient Aztec civilization, the shrine of Guadalupe, Acapulco and to bullfights gave Miss Laipply the opportunity of viewing the surrounding countryside. She was particularly impressed with the mountains and the natural beauty of the landscape. Her greatest thrill was a swim in the Pacific.

The last week of the trip was spent in Tepatzlan a Y.M.C.A. camp, where the students studied for and took their final examinations. On the return to Mexico City a tour including a 100 mile radius of the city included such places as Morelia, Querrentarro, Curenavaca, and Taxco, the silver city.

Miss Laipply found the Mexican people throughly involved with the prospect of the Olympic games and received what she called an Americanized view of Mexico because of this. However, the opportunity of studying and living in Mexico for a summer reaffirmed her conviction that the only way to learn a language is to live among the people who speak it.

Recognitions cont.

Agnew himself is bringing violence upon our nation. By taking what used to be a valid American term and using it as a hatchet, he chops away at the basis for the peaceful expression of an individual's conscience.

"America our nation has been beaten by strangers who have turned our language inside out who have taken the clean words our fathers spoke and made them slimy and foul." (John Dos Passos)

Alfred S. Keim

COLLEGE ARTIST SERIES SEEKS INVOLVMENT

The College Community Artist Series for 1968-69 is rapidly becoming a total involvement of cooperation among representatives of Maryville, Alcoa, Blount County, and Maryville College.

The 1968-69 Artist Series promises to be a highly entertaining one with three major events scheduled for college age students and older adults, plus the advent of a Student Artist Series, aimed primarily at grades from 1 through 6, but for secondary school children too.

The three college and adult events are the Denver's Third Eye Theatre presentation of the musical "Carnival" slated for Thursday, October 17; the Tucson (Ariz.) Boys Chorus calendared for Monday, March 3, 1969; and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra with pianist Loren Hollander, and directed by the famous Robert Shaw, scheduled for Monday, April 14, 1969. These three events are to be performed in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus at 8:15 p.m.

The three Student Artist Series programs are planned for afternoon performances at 2 p.m. in Wilson Chapel and are for young people from grade school through high school. The young people's programs include the local 3 Arts Theatre production of "The Magic Glen," a play designed to appeal to young school children scheduled for Monday, October 28. The Tucson Boys Chorus is slated for Monday, March 3, 1969, and the Continental Air Command Band from Warner-Robbins (Ga.) Air Base is scheduled for Monday, March 31.

Patron memberships are currently being solicited at $15 each with the final date of purchase Monday, September 30.

Single tickets may be purchased at the College ticket office located in the Anderson Hall annex. There is no general admission. All tickets are reserved and must be picked up in advance of the performance. Individual adult tickets are $3.50 and students through college age are $1.75.

The Parent-Teacher's Associations of Maryville, Alcoa, and Blount County are spearheading the sale of tickets for the Student Artist Series programs, and will be in charge of transportation to and from the performances in Wilson Chapel. Season tickets for the Student Artist Series programs are $1 per student for three performances. There are no single admissions.

H. I. U. PROGRESSES

Last spring the former Fred Hope Fund became the new "Hope for International Understanding." This organization has long stood as one of the few outlets for foreigh concerns, but it has been a one-way channel too much of the time because there has not been enough of a follow-through of student sponsored projects. With the new H. I. U. it is hoped that Maryville College can develop into much more of a cosmopolitan center simply by realizing the variety of cultures represented within the student body and faculty. Each year the Hope Fund will continue to raise money from the Maryville campus and community for a project overseas as a phase of the H. I. U. program that will kindle a greater international awareness for all. Last summer Dinni Drake, in the Crossorads Program, and Jim Spotts, at the Adura Riber Missionary Station, was supported partically by this fund as well as was the Tibetan Refugee School in North India. Each of these projects will be enumerated on in future articles in the ECHO.

There was a great deal of interest shown by the student body in last year's projects-- an interest that should be encouraged throughout the campus to broaden the scope of present educational programs, social activities, and intellectual pursuits. A dynamic team of students is needed on the head committee of Hope for International Understanding in order to coordinate activities and provide a stimulus for overseas concerns. For further information see David Rugh. Box 2755.

MUSIC COMPETITION

"Sounds of Young America", is a new national competition for collegiate composers and writers and will provide an opportunity for students to compete for national recognition and scholarships, plus a chance to see their works performed by the top stars of records and show business.

The event offers five categories of competition, two literary and three musical. Writers get an opportunity to demonstrate excellence in either dramatic and comedic writing or poetry and prose. Composers will compete in popular music, fold music and jazz categories.

Entrance applications may be secured from "Sounds of Young America", Room 458, Union Pacific Building Annex, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. There is no charge for entering the contest.



1968 SCOTS

'ROOS OUT JUMP SCOTS

Scoring in the first quarter only, The Scots were defeated by Austin College by a score of 28-7. The Scots scored on a pass from quarterback Dave Garner to Don Hickman (a 44 yard play), and an extra kick by Jim Cannon.

The Kangaroos came back in the first quarter and tied the game. The second quarter was a big one for the 'roos, who scored a big 21 points, pulling way ahead of the Scots. Nobody scored in the second half.

The Scots did not do such a bad job out there. They kept Austin down to 28 points, 12 below their average this year. And if I'm not mistaken, the Scots were the first to score against them too. Austin had a record of 6-3-0 for last year and did not play Maryville. Their enrollment is 970. So, considering all sides of the story we can be proud of our Scots.

Here are some statistics that might interest you:

AUSTIN COLLEGE		MARYVILLE COLLEGE
22	First downs	10
173	Rushing	82
195	Passing	118
10-31	Passes att. comp.	15-24
2	Passes Int. by	1
3	Fumbles lost	2
5--39	Punts and Avg.	10--44.5
5-75	Penalties	11-91

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
AUSTIN	7	21	0	0	28
MARYVILLE	7	0	0	0	7

STAGG

Each week the football coaching staff chooses a player who, in their opinion, played an outstanding game that week. This player received the Amos Alonzo Stagg award, presented at the pep rally.

Born in 1862, Stagg lived to be 103. He is known as the "grand old man of football," and it is easy to see why. He had the longest coaching career in history. While at Yale, Stagg played end on the football team and was chosen to be a member of the first All-American team. He was also an outstanding pitcher, and turned down many offers to become professional.

After coaching and playing at Springfield (Mass.) College. Stagg joined the athletic department at the University of Chicago in 1892. Among some of his achievements while there were the end around play, the hidden-ball trick, the huddle, the shift, man-in-motion, and the practice tackling dummy. During his career five Chicago teams were undefeated and six won Western Conference chapmionships. Stagg retired from Chicago at the age of 70, with a record of 268 wins, 141 losses.

He moved to the College of the Pacific, and in 1943 was chosen coach of the year. In 1946 he moved to Susquehanna College, and then to Stocton Jr. College in 1953, where he gave up coaching in 1960. He had a 71 years coaching record. He died there in 1965.

Amos Alonzo Stagg stood for character development, clean habits, and a healthy mind and body. Because of his achievements he was chosen as a member of the Football Hall of Fame, both as a coach and player.

The man who receives the weekly award can be proud that he is carrying on such fine qualities of character and sportsmanship.

Sports Editorial

I went to the pep rally (that's what they called it) the other night. It was supposed to show the football team that the school and their fellow students are behind them. I guess by now the team has a good idea about how many kids are really for them.

It isn't as if the rally were a real long, time-consuming ordeal. Actually, it lasted only ten minutes. Wow! That really gets to you. Like, ten minutes out of your study time, one night a week, might really hurt.

And what happened to the band? They spend more time going and coming than they do at the rally. What about it, Mr. Stallings? Maybe we won't have any time for your concerts this year.

If the football team can go out and practice each day, if the coaches can put all their effort into training the team, if the cheerleaders can spend their time learning cheers, then you can find a few minutes to walk over to the field and show these people that their efforts aren't going for nothing.

There's a word that I think I hear in one of those cheers. It's Pep-ability. And the rest of it goes something like: You do your best, boys/We'll do the rest, boys/WE are the Maryville Scotties.

The next rally is for a Home game. Will you be there?

Roger Stiles

"Cool Generation"

A psychology professor at Haverford College who has been studying the "cool generation" of college students says their problems are the results of changes in national education goals over the past 10 years.

"We have abandoned the goal of every major educational philosopher since Socrates as well as the goal most appropriate for a democracy," states Dr. Douglas Heath. "We no longer strive to develop human excellence--- we strive to develop only intellectual excellence."

From a psychological point of view, he says student unrest stems from too much stress on intellectual development at the expense of emotional and social development. At the same time, Dr. Heath suggests it would be better if students would "blow their cool." He said: "To play it cool is to become more detached from one's feelings and moods, to distrust spontaneity, to reject tenderness, affection, sentiment, weakness, serious involvement..."

"Coolness produces inner emptiness, emotional bankruptcy and boredom."

Dr. Heath said analysis of data on incoming freshmen at Haverford since World War 11 also revealed these important trends:

"Young people today are becoming more self-centered. They over-value the role of the "intellect."

"Young persons spurred by the New Left desire academic power, believe they should organize the university, and are more competent than most faculty to make academic decisions."

"Contemporary freshmen are not hung up on sex, their parents, or their academic work. Their greatest preoccupation is loneliness."

All other things, to their destruction draw,
Only our love hath no decay;
This, no to-morrow hath, nor yesterday,
Running it never runs from us away,
But truly keeps first, last, everlasting day.

—John Donne

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, October 25, 1968 No. 4



Miss Sue Carr



Miss Brenda Laipply



Miss Sally Green



Miss Mary Jane Schussler

1968 - 1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT



Miss Jean Hobson

At a student body meeting, October 8th, nominations were made for the Homecoming court for 1968-69. From the senior nominees, five girls were elected to represent MC in this year's Homecoming festivities. From these five: Sue Carr, Sally Green, Jean Hobson, Brenda Laipply, and Mary Jane Schussler, MISS BRENDA LAIPPLY was chosen Homecoming Queen for 1968-69, in a campus-wide election the following Thursday.

Brenda, a foreign language major from Mansfield, Ohio, has been very active in her four years at Maryville. Leading the Band as a Highland Lassie, participating in student government as Vice-President of WSGA, and serving as President of Chi Beta have distinguished Miss Laipply as an intregal part of campus life. She has also actively participated in the counseling program of the school as a Sophomore Aide and as a Junior and Senior Counselor. Demonstrating her scholastic achievement, Brenda is a member of both the German Club and Sigma Delta Pi, and has made the Dean's List and received the Padgett Memorial Scholarship, despite her extensive involvment in other aspects of college life.

An outstanding Court will accompany Miss Laipply as she reigns over the Homecoming events. MISS SUE CARR, a foreign language major from Medford, Mass., significantly contributes to campus life as Chairman of the Pep Committee and as President of Pi Delta Phi. Sue also holds the unique status of being the only female member of Alpha Sigma society.

SALLY GREEN from Windsor Locks, Conn. is a Psychology major who has earned a place of distinction at MC through her various activities, such as: Secretary of Student Council, Secretary of Psi Sigma Mu, Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class, Barn Warming Sponsor, a member of the Daisy Chain, and a Senior Counselor.

JEAN HOBSON is a Sociology major from Staunton, Va., who has proved to be a valuable member of the student body while serving on WSGA council and Programs Committee. Miss Hobson was also elected Circle K Sweetheart for 1968.

MARY JANE SCHUSSLER, an English major from Houston, Pa., has many distinctive accomplishments to her credit. Miss Schussler served as Chairman of the UCCF Social Commission, Literary Editor for the 1968 Chilhowean, and as a member of the February Meetings Committee. In the area of student government, Mary Jane now serves as President of WSGA, a member of Student Council, and a member of the Student Council Special Committee. Her other activities include having a Sophomore Aide, Senior Counselor, and a Daisy Chain member. Also added to her achievements are Dean's List and the Padgett Memorial Scholarship.

Both the queen and her court will be presented at the Ramsey Lewis Trio Concert, Friday night, and in the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning. Highlighting the half-time festivities of the football game Saturday afternoon will be the crowning of the Queen and the formal presentation of her court.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO joins the student body in congratulating the 1968-69 Homecoming Queen and Court



Committee on Community Life

Ramsey Lewis -- Sketch of a Swinger

See Page 2

Sketch of a Swinger

"Pianist RAMSEY LEWIS is not only in, he is the hottest jazz artist going", reported Time magazine. "The younger generation has adopted Lewis as the purveyor of a new and wondrous sound."

The new sound of RAMSEY LEWIS, first heard on his Cadet recording of "The In Crowd", won virtual overnight success for the tall, academic looking Chicagoan, who has led his town trio since 1955.

The "In Crowd", which has sold into the millions, (followed by the equally successful recordings of "Hang on Sloopy" and "Wade in the Water"), has resulted in TV appearances on the country's shows (Tonight, Hullabullo and concert tours (Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Ravinia) in every part of the nation.

Lewis' recognition was capped, when the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences awarded him a Grammy (the record industry's Oscar) for "The In Crowd".

Ramsey began his piano studies at the age of six and by the time he graduated from grammar school in 1948, had won the American Legion Award for outstanding scholarship, a special award for his services as official pianist at Edward Jenner Elementary School, and a $150 college scholarship in a contest for gospel choirs and choruses held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He also, took second place on the "Stars of Tomorrow", TV show.

In high school, Ramsey led the senior division of the American Society of Musicians in Chicago, got a superior rating from the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs, and won scholarships to Chicago Musical College and Roosevelt University. After graduation, Ramsey attended Chicago Musical College, worked as a record department manager, and played professionally with the Clefs, a seven-piece dance band.

While performing with the Clefs, attending school and working in the department store, Ramsey found time to marry his pretty childhood sweetheart, Geraldine. The marriage, as successful as Ramsey's career, has produced five children.

The Clefs disbanded in 1955, Ramsey formed his own trio. A Chicago policeman heard Ramsey and introduced him to Leonard and Phil Chess of Argo Records. A Chicago disc jockey heard their first recording, introduced it to his audience, and Ramsey's star began to rise.

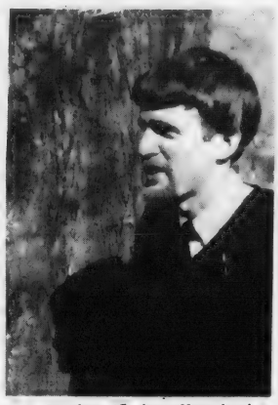
Continuously in demand as the headliner for metropolitan concerts and the star attraction in American night clubs, Ramsey has appeared on the nation's top television shows. Established as a "regular" on the Tonight Show, and the Mike Douglas Show, Ramsey continues to reach every segment of the American public.

Radio personalities across the country report that the music of Ramsey Lewis is continuously requested during every time period of the day and night. Housewives, high school and college students, doctors, lawyers, and people from all walks of life make up the "In Crowd" who flock to each performance and to purchase recordings by Ramsey Lewis.

During the past eighteen months, Ramsey has been featured in most of the leading national publications. These include Time, Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, and Playboy Magazines. The Sunday Magazine Section of the New York News and Tuesday Magazine have presented feature articles on Ramsey Lewis. Over one hundred metropolitan newspapers and three hundred and fifty college publications have printed lengthy interviews with Ramsey Lewis in which he has voiced his opinion of the American music scene and the contemporary issues of our time.

During these times of mixed public musical taste; when new groups and sounds are soaring to the top, and then descending out of sight before the public can learn their names, Ramsey Lewis continued to garner new fans and reach greater heights in the world of entertainment. There is no doubt that this musical genius will remain at the top for quite some time to come.





On October 15, the college bookstore began sales of a new volume of poetry, MY WATERMELON MAN, by a recent (1967) graduate of Maryville College, David Reed Powell. The design for the dust jacket is the product of another Maryville graduate, Heather Van Dyke (1967), and the illustrations are by a third graduate of Maryville, Sara Parker Scotchmer (1966). My WATERMELON MAN is a Vantage Press publication and is now available at the bookstore.

Last week when I was asked to write about David's book for the ECHO, I felt a bit timid, but flattered and willing to say what I could about the small new volume of Powell poetry, realizing that what I can say about it is necessarily influenced by what I know of the poet himself. Many of us who were living at Maryville when David was (two short years ago) and who know him, or his poetry, like to say to each other, "I told you so," and appear smug about this, his first publication. However, speaking for myself, and I'm sure for others, the feeling I get when I hold the actual hard-backed, dust-jacketed book in my hand is amazement, wonder, triumph. The reasons for this are more than merely the fact that someone we know has published a book of poetry. The reasons are the someone, and the poetry.

David Reed Powell--a long, bony figure, leaning forward for emphasis, reddish, longish hair, a drawn face, sometimes bearded, and often distant but always kind eyes. Dave. He lived here as a student, first as a biology major. While he lived and studied at Maryville he spent a good deal of his time exploring the section of the Smokies we see from the back of campus. Beyond those mountains he travelled to Europe one summer vacation and brought back with him new dimensions of exploration. All along the way from Maryville and across the sea he touched and loved people and experiences. All along the way he captured people and experiences in words----he wrote poetry. Here at Maryville, he became known for his words--his images. He himself became an image. He talked his poetry to any of us who would listen to him, he wrote it and gave it to us, he read it to us in the Lantern, pacing and repeating, pausing to hope that his water color visions came clear to us. The ECHO printed his poems and some of us still have old clippings of them, the familiar words of which we recognize with great satisfaction in the new pages of MY WATERMELON MAN.

It is natural that in the gathering of David's poetry we see the development of a journey. He paints it light and dark as it goes - - - always wending, searching. I can't, I won't, begin to analyze one single line of it for you. We who know David and his poetry (the two are inseparable) know that he must be heard and it must be read as it is in the final perfect image, not in explication. Read this small book. Buy it or borrow it, but read it. Open it to the first poem of searching and expect to be not only witness of a journey, delightful, dreadful, capricious, somber, light-hearted, and of great import, but expect to travel along the paths of your own experience with amazing, even exaggerated clarity, through David's words and images. Watch and enact the journey and in the last poem ask with David and the goatherd, "why?"

So I have asked what is the meaning?
Now with winter and the long descent,
this is the question in the cold grey skies of my tomorrow.

David's answer, the goatherd's answer... at least for the moment...

In the springtime when the mountains are the talk
and the new sun has set the streams to bringing us the news
of fields remembered,
and the goats are losing hair,
and all the bladder flasks are snug against our hips
with getting on,
We shall know again as we have always known
that the journey is its own meaning,
and going up is easier
than coming down
for goatherds.

"The journey is its own meaning," and after you have closed MY WATERMELON MAN, wait and hope for more meanderings from David Reed Powell. Here is the wonder and the triumph.

Mary Jane Keim

All College Council Progress

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate on Tuesday evening, October 8, members of the Special Committee on Community Life and Structure reported progress on their proposal for an All-College Council. For two weeks the Committee was divided into subcommittees, one to formulate the philosophical basis for the new structure and the other to draw up a plan for an All-College Council and committee organization.

Jim Reynolds summarized the findings of the subcommittee assigned to formulate the philosophy. His report included statements regarding the concept of community and the constituents of a college community. The requirements for the success of a community growing from a voluntary association, he stated, are "mutual respect, mutual trust, recognition of mutal dependence, promotion of community order, and acceptance of personal responsibility." Such a community demands informed, concerned, and active participation, with each member asking and answering one major question: "What must I be and do if this community is to fulfill its purpose?"

Jim Moore, a member of the subcommittee assigned to submit a plan for the Council and the committee structure, presented the report of that group. He explained that although the details must be considered tentative until the entire Committee had had time for fuller discussion, an attempt would be made to reach a consensus as soon as possible.

In working out the details the subcommittee was guided by these considerations: (1) the need for a balance between the continuing element and the transient element within the community; (2) a respect for the distinct functions of the consituent groups and at the same time a concern for creating a sense of unity; (3) a consideration of the varing levels of experience and responsibility so as to insure both a flow of fresh ideas and a mature weighing of those ideas; and (4) the desirability of providing in the legislative process for one group (the committee) to be concerned primarily with study, research, and the initiation of new measures; and another group (the Council) to be free to hear debate, to deliberate, to make impartial decisions, and to devote time to long range plans for the College.

The proposal called for equal representation from each of three groups: the student body, the faculty, and the administration and staff. It was proposed that student nominations come from the classes, with gradually increasing representation from sophomore to senior, and that the faculty nominations come from within the entire group, with selections to be made from three categories determined by years of service. It was further proposed that after each group makes its nominations, the total community participate in the election of all Council members. As another step toward creating unity and providing a medium through which every member of the community might have a voice, it was recommended that some form of town meeting be held at regularly scheduled times.

Continuing his report, Mr. Moore stated that the Committee was in the process of defining the scope and responsibilities of the present committees as a first step toward reorganizing the committee structure, the purpose being to simplify and to clarify the process through which legislative action must go and, if possible, to provide direct access to the Council.

Along with decisions regarding the overall committee structure, he added, must come decisions as to whether the committee should be all student, all faculty, or joint, the consensus of the Committee on Community Life and Structure being that more joint committees are desirable.

Following the two reports, Student Body President Bruce Semple called for reactions from the members of the Student-Faculty Senate. Points were clarified and suggestions made for methods of determining committee membership. The Senate was assured that the Committee would continue working to meet the time schedule established last spring.

the VISTA VOICE

DECEMBER 1967

A publication of Volunteers In Service To America

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Handicrafts: A Developing Resource For Appalachia

Six of the ten poorest counties in the United States are in Appalachia, a region that covers 150,000 square miles and is home to 17 million people. The number of people in Appalachia receiving federal assistance is 45 percent higher than the rest of the country.

But despite its abandoned mines, Appalachia still retains resources for the future. And two VISTA Volunteers assigned to the area have stumbled across one of its more unlikely ones—quilting.

Quilting is one of the hidden resources of Appalachia. Until recently it had proved about as profitable as the ability to tell a good tale or whistle through your teeth.

"Everyone makes quilts in Appalachia so there's no demand for them," said VISTA John Kobak, explaining why women would sell a quilt that took 150 hours to make for $10 or $12.

Kobak, 21, a Harvard man, is aware that there is a market for the crafts of Appalachia in the northern cities or on the East and West Coasts, where handicraft long ago disappeared in the flood of factory-made products. To get the money to reach these markets —to pay for advertising and shipping—Kobak and other Volunteers assigned to Appalachian communities are working to establish local handicraft cooperatives.

The cooperatives group together people with traditional handicraft skills and take 10 percent of the sale to meet the cost of finding new markets.

In Dickenson County, Kentucky, where Kobak works, 25 women have formed The Quilting Bee. Through a series of pie suppers, they raised money to pay for a brochure featuring photographs of the quilts and descriptions of the patterns.

Kobak, who talks knowledgeably of quilting, reels off the traditional pattern names, "Double Wedding Ring, Field of Diamonds, Star of Bethlehem, Oddfellow, Drunkard's Path." The last, he says, "looks just like op art."

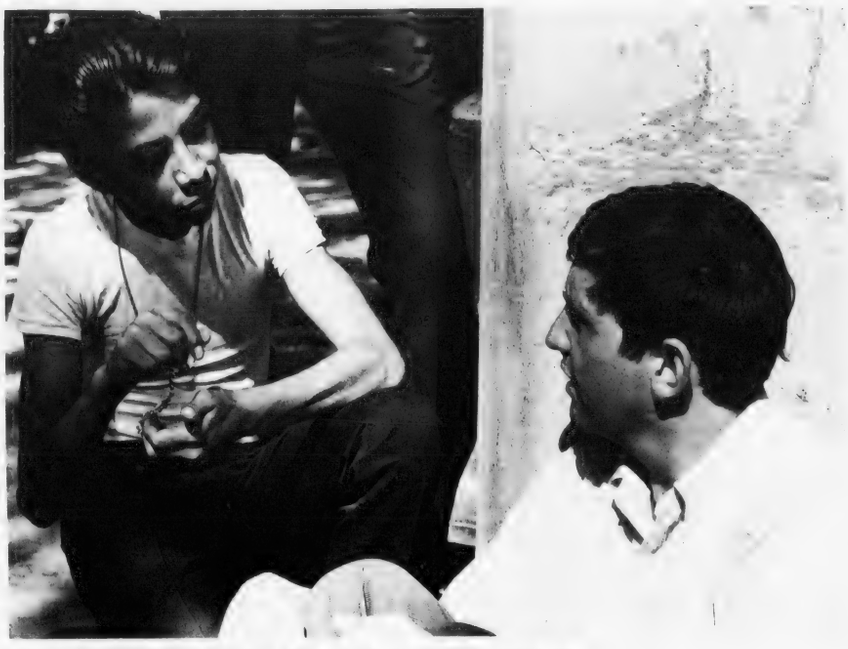
"The women work alone on a quilt because a quilt made by one person is much more valuable," he explained. "They have a big frame which practically fills the room."

The Quilting Bee is setting up a standards board which will pass on each woman's work before she

(*Continued on Page 4*)



Bill Osborne, who became a VISTA Volunteer after graduating from the Job Corps, works with children in a Chicago school. Osborne is assigned to Uptown, a neighborhood with a high percentage of residents from Appalachia.



VISTA Rolland Michael talks with a gang member in Santa Fe.

What the Tourists Don't See in Old Sante Fe

By the thousands, year after year, and for very good reasons too, the tourists come to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

They flock to the colorful adobe-style city to walk its picturesque streets and they visit the Palace of the Governors built almost 300 years ago by Spanish colonialists.

Tourism is the industry in Santa Fe.

But the picture postcards and polaroid snapshots the travelers take home don't show the families of 8 or 10 living in two-room shacks without running water.

Or the teenagers who drop out of school because they can't speak English and can't keep up with the work.

Rejected by schools, employers, and society, the youths congregate at a five-and-dime store on the "Plaza," a square in the center of town. They group together in gangs that give them a stability they've never found elsewhere. Through violence the boys achieve a feeling of power.

Rolland "Mike" Michael of Rochester, New York, came to Santa Fe four months ago to work for a year as a VISTA (Volunteer In Service To America).

"Three years ago," Mike said, "Santa Fe was literally 'gang land,' with gangs 200 strong." A former high school teacher there, Brother Godfrey Reggio, S.S.C., broke the gangs down into smaller groups so that the youngsters could be reached and formed "Young Citizens For Action" with which Mike works now.

Mike met several of the youths, and found that they were involved in legal difficulties. "I went to hearings with them—their parents usually don't—got to know their friends, and helped them get jobs," Mike said. "As tough as they try to be, they're pretty scared inside."

Mike found that in working with the 14-to-16-year-olds, he had to demonstrate an interest in them as a group first, then as people. "The boys have no self-confidence," he said, "and the group gives them personality. They have no feeling of family or self-worth, and they hold in guilt feelings until they explode. This usually results in violence. They're a negative influence on each other. When you see them walk along the street together, a feeling of panic runs through you.

"But," he continued, "once you convince them that you're for them and that they're worthwhile, they want something to hold on to. They don't want to be violent, but violence is a means of expression. If you put them into a creative setting, they're surprised at themselves, and suddenly a fight is distasteful to them."

Mike encourages individualism, discourages activities as a group except for recreational participation. Mike tries to break the dependence on the group and have the boys think for themselves.

The schools are little help. There are no classes geared for youngsters who speak Spanish, and so the youths fall behind when the reading becomes demanding, which adds to their feeling of worthlessness. When Mike tried to get one 16-year-old boy into a special education class, he was told by officials that the boy should get a job. But the boy wanted to go to school.

"The kids are bitter toward school," said Mike. "School has convinced Hector that he's dumb. As far as academics go he may be. But there is nothing wrong with his mind and he knows what he's thinking."

Mike is quietly tutoring one boy, who is afraid the group will ridicule him.

In addition to helping the boys educationally, Mike has encouraged several of them to enter the Job Corps. In this way, they can receive training that will enable them to get jobs. As the boys find employment, experience shows, they form new friendships and break their dependence on the group.

Mike feels that in working with these boys it is important to maintain his own standards. "There are always people in the group mad at you because you won't concede to them," he said. "They continually test you. They wait to be rejected and constantly ask you to do things that you can't do, like buying them beer, for example. Their reliance on me determines how long they stay angry. The more dependent they are, the faster they get over it.

"It's a matter of teaching them that you don't use people for what they have," said the VISTA. "I try to make myself dependent on them instead. It helps a lot if you're on equal terms or if you're dependent in some measure on them. Then you can make suggestions as a peer. For this reason, I haven't gotten my driver's license yet. If a boy will walk three blocks with you, that's not so

(*Continued on Page 4*)

College Students and Their Place in Society

We in VISTA don't subscribe to the inaccurate and over-inflated current concept which charges college students with failing to recognize their responsibilities and their places in society. We know that the students who dig in far outnumber those who tune out.

It's true that they don't make the headlines but it is also true, in a far more commanding way, that very significant numbers are aware of horizons unbounded by myopic, selfish views.

We see this in VISTA every day. What is more important is that numbers of the 30 million Americans who are forced by the circumstances of their lives into the tortured category of the poor see it too. Wherever there are poor people, in some small measure there are VISTA Volunteers. Today, in 49 states, in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, in Guam and in American Samoa, there are VISTAs.

About 75 per cent of the Volunteers now out in the field or in training have been to college. And we have found that 35 per cent of the more than 8,000 Americans who became Volunteers since the program began in the Winter of 1965, either elected to serve for a second full year or increased their length of service by periods of months. That indicates very clearly I think, the quality of the people who join VISTA and how they feel about the job.

VISTA goes only where it is invited and the invitations—now that people have discovered what it can do—are pouring in.

Last year at this time there were requests for 13,850 Volunteers to serve on 1,101 projects. Today the figures are nearly 40 per cent greater with 18,987 asked for to serve on 1,509 projects.

That means America wants you if you're willing to give a year to a tough, frequently disagreeable, but profoundly affecting experience—for people who need your help and for you.

Bill Crook,
Director, VISTA



VISTA Larry Kelly is assigned to Allenville, Ariz., a community featured in the VISTA film, "While I Run This Race." The film, which depicts VISTAs working in two migrant communities —one Negro (Allenville) and one Mexican-American—was written and directed by Edmond A. Levy and narrated by Charlton Heston. The documentary is available free in a 28½ minute, 16 mm version and may be obtained through Sterling Movies, Inc., 43 W. 61st St., New York, New York.



Martha Donez, a 19-year-old VISTA Volunteer, works with the Choctaw Indians in Idabel, Oklahoma.

"All Allenville Is Almost One Big Drop-out"

Thirty-five miles west of Phoenix just off Highway 80 is Allenville, Arizona, barely a dot on a map. It goes largely unnoticed by the hundreds of cars that roar daily down the highway.

Yet Allenville is home to some 450 migrants, mostly Negro, who perform the stoop labor necessary to pick cotton, cucumbers, roses, lettuce and onions. It's backbreaking work that pays a mere 90 cents an hour and that only during the season which runs from September through December. The community is an eyesore. Junk litters the rutted unpaved streets. There are no street lights, no stop signs.

Entire families are crammed into foul, one-room shacks. Most are without heat, electricity or plumbing. Children attend school periodically, but even drop out from that to pick in the fields to help eke out a meager existence. No one goes to college and few finish high school. A migrant child grows up unskilled, suited only to become a migrant adult. New generations are bred into poverty, disease, ignorance, and filth.

But Allenville is changing. Last year two VISTA Volunteers came to Allenville to live like the migrants in a shack, share their discomforts, and work with the migrants to help them better their lives.

Today Allenville has its own beautification program. Trees, flowers and grass are gradually replacing the mud and dust, piles of trash, and abandoned cannibalized cars. The town had a clean-up campaign and its residents are developing civic pride for the first time.

Thirty-five adults are studying at night to pass their High School General Equivalency exams. The classes were started by VISTA Volunteers, Laurence J. Kelly and his roommate, Bob Breving.

They used the back room of their two-room shack for the classes.

"They really kept us going," said 22-year-old Kelly, who completed two years as a history major at the University of Minnesota before he joined VISTA.

"I read about VISTA and said to myself, 'It's about time you looked in the mirror. There are too many poor people here,' I decided to join VISTA and help."

Kelly trained for six intensive weeks at the University of Colorado where he learned such things as how to build an outhouse. After training he was assigned to Allenville to work for a year under the sponsorship of the Migrant Opportunity Program of Arizona.

The youth of Allenville are being trained for job skills through the Neighborhood Youth Program that the VISTAs started. Many young people now have jobs in nearby towns.

Six youngsters who dropped out of school are now back in classes due to the VISTAs who tutored them. "All Allenville is almost one big drop-out," explained Kelly.

But the Volunteers' biggest triumph was getting two Allenville teenagers scholarships to college: John, who was elected freshman representative, is studying sociology and Ocie is studying business.

Gradually the VISTAs are turning their work over to the community. Their adult education classes outgrew their cramped back room and are now conducted by local teachers in the new education center. The VISTAs had helped build a child care center that is also being run by the community.

The community banded together and got their first street lights and stop signs. The VISTA Volunteers helped them draw up their petitions and hold meetings but the people actually did the work themselves and took their petition to the County Supervisor's office.

By dint of ceaseless prodding the Volunteers have been instrumental in bringing new industry into their community. A shirt factory is opening which will provide employment. The VISTAs visit homes and get to know the people and their problems. They arrange for jobs and job training in nearby Phoenix for the migrants. The Western Electric hired a number of them. Slowly but surely the poverty cycle with the migrants is being broken.

The VISTAs' year was up in June, but Kelly elected to stay on for an additional year. "I felt somebody should remain to see that the programs really were carried on," he said.

As for the future, he plans to return to college and get his degree in sociology. "My aim is to work on community action and with juveniles," he said.

DIALOGUE: How It Is On the Other Side

VISTA recently taped a discussion with four Volunteers on the problems that confront a member of the middle class on moving into a poor neighborhood. Participants were Peter Howell, 21, who attended Wesleyan University; Martha Epstein, 23, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of California at Los Angeles; Jerry Morton, 24, who received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's in journalism from Northwestern University and Edith Murphy, 23, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology from California State College at Long Beach.

Both Howell and Miss Epstein are assigned to the National Committee of Children and Youth in Washington, D.C. and work with Project Challenge, a job training and counseling program at the Youth Center for convicted felons at Lorton, Va. Both live in Washington, D.C.

Morton and Miss Murphy are assigned to the Baltimore Community Action Agency. Morton works out of the Wolfe St. Center. Miss Murphy works with the E. Baltimore St. Center in an area with a high percentage of Lumbee Indians.


MURPHY


MORTON


HOWELL


EPSTEIN

JERRY MORTON: One of the biggest differences between the lower—so-called lower—economic classes and the middle class is the ability to control your own destiny. In the area where I work, people become very dependent on others, not necessarily by their own choosing. But all along the line their destiny and their life is controlled for them. First of all, if the man is on welfare, you have the social worker who has the power of economic life and death over a client. He gives the check to the client and then the landlord comes along and takes that check away. Or the check goes down to the corner grocer. There's no ability to plan.

You take so much for granted in the middle class. Shall I join VISTA or go to school or this or that? Or even go to a ballgame. But in the area where I work, people are really confined by lack of money. They don't get out beyond their own block.

PETER HOWELL: If you have money or stability in your background, you can worry about other people, about your part in society. Whereas, if you don't have money you just worry about you, yourself.

I think the main difference with the prisoners is that they don't feel responsible to other people because other people haven't been responsible to them. They haven't benefitted from other people's presence, generally speaking. So they're not concerned with helping others and they kind of feel they're not making it at all and everyone else is. They see nothing but new cars on the street and television shows that you should have silken smooth hands . . . and they don't. So they feel, "Some people have money. We don't have money and we **should** have money. It's kind of owed to us because this is supposed to be an affluent society."

JERRY MORTON: You're brought up with certain values and then you realize how relative values are. Relative to how much money you have—almost, you can **afford** to have certain values, if you've got a lot of money or have been brought up in a family which for generations has held pretty good jobs.

EDITH MURPHY: It's really pitiful how the people in our area have to go and beg. We tell them, when they go down to an agency, "Demand your rights."

JERRY MORTON: My area is about 50-50 racially, although 85 to 90 percent of the people who come to the Center are Negroes. As far as the older people are concerned, I can feel they expect this paternalistic attitude; they have a defeatist attitude. Almost the poorer people are—and we have very poor people in our area, both white and black—the more they want to talk to you and want you to come into their house. And the really frustrating thing is that sometimes I don't do anything. They call me and I'll go over there and just talk to them about a welfare problem and maybe give them information. But not really do much. And they feel like you've done a lot.

EDITH MURPHY: It's pretty hard to be objective when you go down with people to wait in Domestic Court and they're nervous. You're nervous too, because you really care that they get that welfare check. It's become a part of you. It's hard not to be emotional. I think maybe it's even wrong not to be emotional. But I think you do have to keep a little objectivity. Your background, your schooling help. Their lives are so tangled up. You can go into their home situation and say, "Why don't you do such and such or go to such and such." And they have never thought of it. And that way you're being objective because you can lead people to the right resources. And you have to be objective in this way. But you have to have the background to do this.

PETER HOWELL: Sometimes when people have these huge problems, I'll just feel that I'm not really that involved in it. I'm involved in it to an extent but it's not really hanging me up and I'll feel guilty that I'm not more involved.

JERRY MORTON: It's hard to say what defenses you use but there's something that keeps you from being torn apart. It's a kind of a deadening, I suppose. But not the kind that means you don't care. There are little things when you're talking to people—things like changing the subject—that are a part of avoiding confrontation with people. Over the long haul things get to wear on you. Poverty is really a very dull business, a grind. So then maybe you get out of the neighborhood for a little bit.

MARTHA EPSTEIN: I used to live in the Cardoza area but I wasn't really a part of the neighborhood because I worked all day and came back at night. But even so, I find that it's hard to ever leave the situation. You always bring it home with you at night.

EDITH MURPHY: I think that's one way that VISTA sort of caps all the manpower. They don't define what you are. You don't know what you are. You've got this conscience or you wouldn't have gotten into it. And God! You'll do anything, from sticking your hand into someone's mouth who's having an epileptic fit to burying somebody and crying, you know, because none of the family showed up. You don't know what the limits are. And your conscience says, "Do it all." In that way you really get depressed because you think, "I didn't do enough. I should be more responsible." And that wears on you. You know, you go home and say, "I didn't do something. I let someone down." Maybe you didn't but it's the undefined limits.

JERRY MORTON: It's interesting how your reactions to poverty change. At first I'd walk into a house and I'd really want to cry because it was so bad. One place I remember—my supervisor sent me out on a case to investigate a rat situation. The woman had rats. She said, "C'mon out in the kitchen and I'll show you." And I said, "Noooo . . . noooo. I believe you." In other cases, people will offer you coffee out of cups that look pretty bad.

EDITH MURPHY: Or you sit in a chair and you think, "Oh, there are probably lice in this chair." But you sit in it.

JERRY MORTON: Now I just don't care about it. I just drink the coffee and it doesn't make too much difference.

EDITH MURPHY: Living in a poor neighborhood, you sort of lose the middle class mores—everything has to be neat and everything has to be done just right. Because there are too many other things that are important and you can't wash your windows. I can't dig washing windows when there are too many things to be done.

JERRY MORTON: To a lot of outsiders, what we're doing looks rough. It is, again, a middle class thing. They think there's a lot of violence going on and we're very brave just walking down the street. People become very scared, mainly because they don't know the area. They've just gone there in a car. They've never walked down the street. You know, it's safe. Something could always happen, but I've never been fearful.

EDITH MURPHY: It's funny. Last night we were going to get a cup of coffee. We couldn't think of anywhere to go outside of the neighborhood. We drove around and around the city and couldn't think of any place to go.

MARTHA EPSTEIN: I don't write letters to my old friends anymore. I went home for vacation at Easter. But I found that people just don't care.

EDITH MURPHY: You **do** lose communication with people you used to know. I went home on vacation too. I went back to wall-to-wall carpeting. I had an apartment that rents for the same as the place I rent on E. Baltimore St. I got some people interested in going down to their community action agency. But people don't want to hear about what you're doing. I went and talked to one of my teachers in social psychology. He had a completely sterile attitude. He didn't want to hear what was going on. He wanted to know that when you push a button here what's your reaction there. They don't want to hear it. And you don't want to tell.



"My own son—a do-gooder!"

© 1966 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.
Drawing by Donald Reilly:



VISTA Director Bill Crook talks with VISTA Volunteers in an Alaskan village. 83 VISTAs are currently assigned to Alaska, most serving in remote villages. The villagers, who are isolated from every form of modern life, survive by hunting, trapping and fishing.

What the Tourists Don't See in Old Sante Fe

(*Continued from Page 1*)

much. If he'll walk across half the city, he's pretty interested."

Mike was beginning a career in the theater when he volunteered to serve with VISTA for a year. With three one-act plays produced off-Broadway and his poetry published in the Atlantic, National Poetry Review and Kenyon Review, he was leading what he describes as "a comfortable life."

"But," the VISTA said, "I was never aware of how ugly poverty could be until I saw it while stationed in New York City with the Army. There was a question, a challenge. I couldn't turn my back on it. I was restless until I joined VISTA.

"Every day I say to myself that I'm going home. But I know I won't because there's something here to be done, and that was my purpose in coming."



VISTA Mark Pockros, who is assigned to Big Stone Gap, Virginia, talks with an Appalachian family.

Handicrafts: A Developing Resource For Appalachia

(*Continued from Page 1*)

is admitted to the group. Orders for the quilts, which will be priced from $50 to $100, will be distributed equally among the women.

Another group in Kentucky, The Grassroots Craftsmen of the Appalachian Mountains, also began selling quilts, but has expanded to include other native handicrafts: carved dolls, handmade furniture and hooked and braided rugs.

The group encompasses three counties, Breathitt, Wolfe, and Lee, and was organized by VISTA Volunteer Mike Reuss and the treasurer of the Grassroots Citizens Committee for Action, Nancy Cole.

"It's just now getting to be a cooperative," said Mrs. Cole. "It's getting so big it had to be one. We have 50 people—40 of them making quilts."

Reuss, a 21 year old from Stanford University, and Mrs. Cole feel that the project is very beneficial to the people involved. "One woman, before I got a hold of her, had done 23 quilts," Mrs. Cole said. "She was only paid $5 for each quilt."

To avoid a situation where women earn the money and the man is made to feel useless, the Grassroots group has expanded its scope.

"The only way to keep the men from feeling left out is not to leave them out," said Reuss. The Grassroots group has two woodshops where the men work on handmade furniture. Mrs. Cole claims that this is valuable not only because it provides employment but because, "It allows the young men to learn from handicraftsmen who have done this type of thing for a long time."

The Quilting Bee, which Kobak helped establish, has filled ten orders for quilts. The Grassroots group has sold $1,000 worth of merchandise and has orders for another $1,000. They also have quilts and dolls on sale at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and the group recently exhibited at the Berea, Ky., Crafts Festival.

However, both Reuss and Kobak said that most orders so far have been from friends. And, until they can complete the brochures and raise money to advertise, newer and wider markets aren't likely to be touched. Both of the young men feel that it would be a good idea to link up the Appalachian VISTAs' handicraft cooperatives into one major group.

"However," said Kobak, "it would have to evolve from the people themselves. The cooperative is a good form of community action and we don't want the people to feel forced into a larger group, to feel that they're working for a 'boss' outside the community the way the local miners feel.

"This group has been good because the people have discovered that something could be theirs, that they didn't have to rely on an 'outside boss'."

I am interested in joining VISTA. Please send me an application and information.

Return to:

Director of Recruitment
VISTA
1111 18th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

Estimated date of availabilty .....

College attending .....

Class .....

THE LETTERBOX:

The following is excerpted from a letter to VISTA from Kathie Schmidt, 22, who trained for service under the Community Service Foundation in Tallevast, Fla., and went to work in Anton Chico and Villanueva, New Mexico.

"This is not a glory story, but the hard-faced truth about real poverty in this nation and what VISTAs are accomplishing—and failing—to do.

"One year in the Anton Chico area was not nearly enough to instigate all the projects that were possible. The area is populated with home-based migrants. People who have their permanent homes in one area, but who take their children out of school and leave to go wherever the jobs may be. They hoe, pick, irrigate, and run tractors for farmers in New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

"My main concern was helping them while they were home. I never started a project that was not asked for by the people. I never forced my beliefs on them . . . They are the best judges as to their needs and wants. These people are not welfare seekers as many outsiders believe.

". . . Ninety-nine percent of these people have worked hard all their lives. They farm their own land and they work for others, but because of their inadequate education, their strangling ties with a local power structure, abnormally high food prices, and unknowledgeable opportunities, they are poor. It must be made clear that they are only poor educationally and economically. They are rich in culture, simplicity and faith. Believe it or not, they never asked for money, but what they did ask for were simple things that most people today take for granted . . .

"I instigated the organization of a community water association so that the people could obtain a well and not have to use ditch water. Once the association was well on its way the people took over and helped themselves.

"I also ran a recreation program during the summer for the children so they could learn how to play and to play with other children. The teenagers in the area were not juvenile delinquents, but they would have been if they lived in the city. Their only activity was riding around and getting drunk. They expressed a need and desire for a club and recreation center. I helped them organize a teen club which didn't work out, and I began projects for them such as dances, raffles, and a newspaper. I tried to teach them first-aid and etiquette and grooming centered around their way of life, not that of the middle-class . . . I also helped the local school with their lunch program. I tutored a remedial reading class besides holding study sessions at night.

"After my first year in VISTA I was transferred to the Villanueva area, basically the same in characteristics and population as Anton Chico. My projects included a successful teen club and an adult literacy class. I also worked closely with a local school in organizing a 4-H club, helping to get their basketball court renovated and helping the area to obtain telephone service.

"All of these projects exemplify what every other VISTA is fundamentally doing whether they are working with Indians, migrants, the mentally ill, Negroes, or in rural or urban areas.

". . . My failure with the teen club in Anton Chico was due to the fact that I did not possess authoritative power which the teens needed since it was lacking at the home level. I identified with them too much and let them take advantage of me and my home. Even though they liked me and supported and trusted me they did not respect me, so the club failed and I was the one responsible for it. However, I learned from this and organized another teen club in Villanueva which was successful.

"VISTAs fail and they succeed, but with success they must be able to accept hardships which they have not known before. VISTAs must live like the poor, in broken down houses, without running water, without transportation, using privies and not having any money.

"Not all of us experience all of these things but we do experience some, otherwise we could not start to know the problems of the poor. I personally did not live in a broken down shack, but I did work without transportation for nine months. I also learned how to live on the income of a migrant and how to buy cheap foods and how to keep from going hungry . . .

"VISTA is being awakened at night to deliver a baby. It is also going to meetings into all hours of the night. VISTA is listening to people's problems and visiting them often so they know you are interested in them. It is also trying to speak their language, trying over and over no matter how often they laugh at you . . . VISTA is when the people don't want you to leave.

"This is VISTA. I have loved my work, but most of all I love the people I have worked with and have tried to help. What is most gratifying is that these same people feel the same about me . . . In VISTA I have learned more about people, poverty and sociology than I did in my three years of college.

"I entered VISTA because I love people and I wanted to help where help was needed. I have helped some, but I have gained more. This is me as a VISTA and there are many more like me."

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1968 O—285-439

Married Couples Growing

Maryville College is changing, and one of the ways in which it is changing is in the increasing number of married students. In 1966 this trend was recognized and Sigma Mu Chi (Greek initials for "Student Married Couples") was formed with the expressed purpose of meeting some of the unique needs of this growing group.

All married students and their spouses at Maryville College are automatically included in the membership of the organization and may obtain "active" status by payment of annual dues which are one dollar per couple. Active membership privileges include voting and eligibility to hold office within the group. An activities card which admits a non-student spouse to all Maryville College home athletic events is also included.

The group is usually well represented at campus activities and meetings. In addition to the Student Council representative, Dave Messinger; Student Council President Bruce Semple, and Vice president Dave Maxwell are married students. Sigma Mu Chi President, John McLaughlin is our Football team captain, and Dave Maxwell occupies the same position on our Basketball team.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. David Cartlidge, the group will be engaged in many activities during the school year including: picnics, parties, intramurals, and weekly bridge games in which the wives occasionally exchange with U.T. student wives. The wives are also entertained periodically by the Faculty Wives and the Chilhowee Club giving them a change to socialize within the Maryville community.

Of equal importance are some of the services provided by the organization for its present and prospective members. In cooperation with the office of Dean of Men and Women, a housing list is kept for those in search of a place to live. Concerning prospective members, engaged couples are invited to some of the club's functions and are encouraged to seek counselling from members of the group.

The organization is growing in size and importance with a membership of about thirty-five couples and three children (at last count). There may be more on campus that were inadvertently left off the mailing list, so if you are a married student and have not been contacted by Sigma Mu Chi, notify the Communications Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Heller or latch on to any married student.



CROSS ACCEPTS LLD

Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., Maryville College class of 1942, and now Professor of Hebrew and other Oriental Languages and Chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature at Harvard University, returned to Maryville to make two public addresses and have his alma mater confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon him.

Monday night, October 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Theatre, Dr. Cross spoke about, "Recent Research in the Dead Sea scrolls." He has been a member of the International Staff for editing the Dead Sea Scrolls since 1953. He has also published "The Dead Sea Scrolls" in the Interpreter's Bible, Volume XII.

Tuesday morning, October 8, Community Issues and Values included a formal academic occasion, that of granting an honorary degree of the Doctor of Letters on Dr. Cross.

Dr. Cross then spoke on "Grace and Law in the Faith of Ancient Israel." He spoke about the traditional problems of doctrine of law as over against salvation by faith. He brought it to the contemporary scene by developing its meaning by law and justice in the present society.

Dr. Cross is author of "The Ancient Library of Qumran and Modern Biblical Studies" (1958) and the co-author of "Early Hebrew Orthography" (1952). He has also contributed articles to professional journals.

Dr. Cross is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the American Oriental Society, the Society of Biblical Literature, the Biblical Colloquiam, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Homecoming Happenings

October 25, Friday
12:00 Noon — Registration on Alumni and Parents (Chapel Colonnade)
5:00 p.m. — Informal Open House (Parents and Alumni are invited to visit the classroom and dormitories)
1:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. — Open dining room for students, parents and alumni
8:15 p.m. — Popular Concert, Ramsey Lewis Trio
10:30 p.m. — Pep Rally (Baseball Field, parents and alumni invited)

October 26,
9:00 a.m. — Registration of alumni and parents (Chapel Colonnade) Free coffee and donuts
1:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. — Guided tour through Sutton Science Center
10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. — Homecoming Parade (Beginning at entrance to college by golf course and continuing through Maryville on Broadway)

11:30 a.m. — Dedication of Sutton Science Center
12:30 p.m. — Alumni Luncheon (Dining Room) for alumni, parents, and students; Informal Report from the President of the college.
2:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — Homecoming Football Game (Franklin College)
5:00 p.m. — Alumni Barbecue (Baseball Field) Students, parents and alumni invited
6:00 p.m. — Honaker Club Meeting (Bartlett Hall)

October 27, Sunday
12:30 p.m. — Dinner for parents, students and alumni (Dining Room)
3:00 p.m. — Special music program (parents, students, and alumni invited)
7:00 p.m. — Vespers (Wilson Chapel)

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EDITORIAL

The McCarthyite witch hunts during the Eisenhower years were a terrible blight upon American History. McCarthy succeeded in terrorizing the American liberal into silent consent. I am not so sure that this would be the case today.

There is reason to consider this possibility. Law and order is now a pagan idol worshiped by the majority of the people in our country. This is, law and order, separated from justice, a term rarely used by the present majority leaders. A new witch hunt is beginning. But unlike McCarthy's days of slander the vocal and humanist minority is much larger. They must not keep silent. HUAC must now contend with not 81 names but literally thousands with possibly millions in sympathy. It has been proven in recent years that this minority cannot be silenced and suppressed by a violent power base interested in controlling the STATUS QUO at the cost of human dignity. The violence of oppression is now being met by the counter-violence of protest. How can we be surprised? When a group of human beings are neglected and oppressed by society, that group feels no justice in following the constraints of the society. The minority now DEMANDS that in their own home they must have a say in their own control. In a democracy that must be demand. In a facist or totalitarian state the dissenting minority must be silent or be beaten or die. Never in America?

We must re-evaluate our standards and our scheme of justice in our society. Democracies should not have civil wars and a civil war in our democracy would mean the termination of the great American experiment that has yet to conclude. Why must we react violently to dissent? If we are just or are to find justice we cannot afford fear. Or are we indeed finding justice uneconomical. When will our prophet arise and cast out our golden calf and replace it with humane and JUST social order.

b.c.

NAUSEA

b. c.

TO HAL 9000 AND ALL YOU
OTHER NUTS AND BOLTS THAT
CAN DIE AND NEVER BE
MISSED
You can fly
Away and
Wag
Your plastic finger
At me
And love
Your
Plastic
Lover (and
Tell
Me)
And wear your
Plastic white collar
But I see
In different
Colors
And you
You can only
Dream of
Them
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recognitions

In the first "recognitions" I wrote for the ECHO I promised to tell it "how it is from here." Since that time I have dealt with political matters only--perhaps a waste of effort, since the cheapest of campus commodities is the amateur self-styled political expert. This time I want to return to what is most important: another attempt at genuine communication. No party, nor creed, nor candidate, nor proposal, nor philosophy. Just some statements in the form of year-old poetry, an attempt to reach out and emphasize that behind the smoke screen of doctrine and rhetoric there must be belief, a belief in love. Love. Concern for others. Love. Cheap, trite, syrupy, emotional. But also real, vital, and essential if we are to be for-true persons. So again, three poems: "Gifts," "My Job," and "Artifact." Dedicated to all those who have touched my life with their lives or their message: friends, past and present; writers like Camus, Hemingway, Thomas; musicians from Bach to Dylan to the Beatles; teachers (including those who didn't realize that they were); (even) adults; and my wife (cause she made it real and its gotta be real or it don't count).

Gifts

There are gifts like love
Like circles
Like poems
Like you and me
That do not fit in boxes.

My Job

Sometimes it gets to be too much...
The tree grows down from a bird.
The strong grass pulls up the earth
to a hill. My job
is to find out what the world is trying to do.

Artifact

With you I feel
shy
as an object must when taken to the light
(one of those rare things never bought or kept).
So I am lifted,
turned in your frightened hands,
set down into the window's pale
and changing focus.
I am frozen dumb
and sit quiet as a thing,
awed to feel the marvel
that I exist, by chance,
only in your eyes.

Al Keim

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

While Mr. Stiles' point that pep rallies at Maryville are not well received by the student body is generally accepted, his slur on the band is not appreciated by the members of that organization and should not be accepted.

The band practices marching and playing five or six hours a week--in the hot sun or whatever sort of weather we have that day--and attends every pep rally, every home game, and at least one of the away games, We give up our practice time that could be used in preparing a better concert, which many of us would prefer, to be ready to strengthen our school spirit. In addition there is the amount of time we spend individually practicing and memorizing our music. All of this is basically a thankless labor. How may times have you congratulated the band on a difficult half-time show well executed?

About the band spending "more time going and coming": We are upholding a school tradition by marching to the bonfire when most of us would rather quietly appear, play, and dispersss... less time consuming.

Perhaps, if the band's performance is so painful to Mr. Stiles, he would rather we didn't show up at all...but then have you ever tried to sing en mass without accompaniment or heard those cheers with the sixty-plus bandsmen's voices absent and no drums?

Sincerely, Marty Monroe

cont. page 5 col. 1

The Highland Echo

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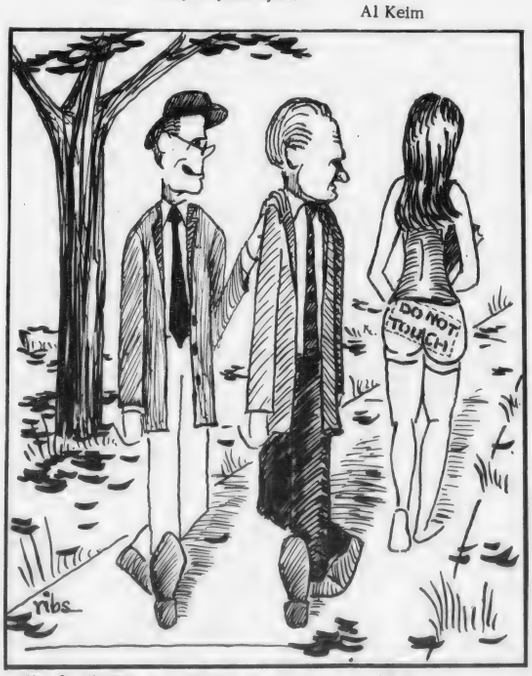
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THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

"Do not look back. And do not dream about the future, either it will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other day dreams. Your duty, your reward--your destiny--are here and now."

Dag Hammerskjold



"Well Doc, I see everything is still under control!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued

To the editor:

I would like to put in a word for the band regarding the sports editorial in the October 9 issue of the ECHO. I am not complaining or trying to elicit sympathy; if I did not enjoy being in the band I would quit promptly.

However, as it is difficult to see hard work put into something I consider worthwhile dismissed so peremptorally, I would like to bring up a few points Mr. Stiles does not seem to have considered in writing his article.

Most of us appreciate the time put in by the football team and the cheerleaders. The band practices a minimum of four and a half hours a week. Each piece of music played must be memorized, entailing additional practive time for every member. On nights of a ball game band members, what with donning uniforms (a complicated operation, especially for us lucky ones who wear kilts), being thirty minutes early in order to warm up and march to the field, and marching out of the stadium after the game, donate about four hours of their time to the cause of school spirit.

Mr. Stiles points out that pep rallies only take ten minutes of study time. Band members are required to be at the Fine Arts Center fifteen minutes early. In order to get to the Fine Arts Center and assemble an instrument, one must quit studying at least an additional fifteen minutes before the pep rally begins. By the time we have marched to the Scene (a tradition of which we are not fond but which was instituted, I am told, as a means of letting the rest of the campus know that a pep rally is impending) contributed our small, unappreciated part (thirty people really do not make that much difference in the throngs that usually attend pep rallies), marched to the dismissal point, put away our instruments, and returned to our books, a good hour is shot. An hour of study time, to some people, is valuable.

Perhaps eleven and a half hours a week (four and a half hours rehearsal time, two hours memorizing music, four hours at a game, and one at a pep rally) is not much time to contribute to school spirit, but I venture to hope that the band helps a little.

Next term the band will prepare two concerts. Many of us would prefer to be preparing them now; however, one must take the bitter with the sweet. I regret to learn that Mr. Stiles may not have time to come to them, but I realize that a total of two and a half hours spent at band concerts out of nine months could be a terrific hindrance to the furtherance of his education.

Respectfully yours, Deual Elam

An Open Letter

An Open Letter to Dr. Copeland and the Powers That Be

Gentlemen (and, no doubt, Ladies),

You were undoubtedly concerned by the caustic remarks in McMaster's column October 2, regarding some of the many preparations, rumored and real, for the great year of 1969. Apparently McMaster hasn't heard the latest cute maneuver, the elaborate academic mace that is being designed and constructed for use in academic ceremonies--or he would have attacked that too. I would like to impress you with the fact that his statements are an accurate reflection of the sentiments of a large part of the students, who are frequently amused and often repulsed at the College's "cuddly ways." I realize that your generation has a hang-up with tangible symbols such as Anderson tower and the Great Scot, and that to you an archives building is perfectly logical. But there are many of us who would like to see the College symbolized by less tangible but more important things such as an atmosphere of free and creative thought and constructive interchange of ideas, leading toward concerned action.

Building an archives building is looking to the past, which in our case is mainly a waste of time and money. That time and money, it seems, will be infinitely better spent on equipment for the science center or the projected athletic complex or the new library--C.I.V. speakers--books--and records for the FAC library--teachers' salaries!!-- or even such mundane unspectacular comforts as trays for the dining room and new beds for Pearsons, Memorial, and Carnegie.

We admit it will be difficult (but not impossible) to impress wealthy alumni with this sort of nonsense. Perhaps it would be more effective to erect a sort of Temple to Benefactors, with bronze plaques and oil portraits in honor of Those Who Give Money. That would certainly impress them, but it wouldn't have much to do with our education, which, after all, is the main point...I think...isn't it...? May I remind you that all of us will be alumni shortly--some of us very shortly--and that more of us than ever will have money, in the very important and not-so-far-away future. I for one will be very careful to specify how my gift to the College should be spent!

If you really want to have an archives building, add a wing to the new library--perhaps that will be incentive to build it as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Marian Ezzell

Spotts in Ethiopia

Mr. Jim Spotts, c/o General delivery, Univ. of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria

Dear Friends:

This letter is from Jim Spotts, a Maryville College junior now studying in Nigeria. Jim spent the summer at the Adura River Station in Ethiopia receiving partial financial support from Maryville's "Hope for International Understanding".

Adura is just another river that helps to drain the soggy mountainous country of Ethiopia: in the rainy season, only different in that here it isn't always soggy or ever mountainous on these plains which jut west into Sudan like a large wart. It's terrain is more like Sudan than Ethiopia-flat grassland spotted with bushes, anthills, and clusters or round mud-walled thatch-roofed tukels. The people too are largely Sudanese, and part of one of the largest African tribes, the Nuers. They live at an unhurried pace under a huge, hot sun which gives them their uninteresting diet of corn, maize, milk and occasionally fish or meat. All are self-sufficient, independent farmers, with most the burden on the women. There is no marketing within forty miles, but a few things are sold randomly.

The mission itself covers an area of what would be 1/2 a city block. That includes an airstrip, missionary home, clinic, school, church, & staff houses for clinic and teachers. It's a small mission, but the clinic draws people from miles around as well as a non-profit store which is open once a week, selling porcelain pans, plastic thongs, strings of beads and most other essentials including white cloth, gas lanterns, padlocks, soap and Ceylon tea.

The job the two of us (Jim was with another college student from Kansas) were given was to keep the grounds maintained while the missionary couple were on furlough and to build a new staff house. The staff house is complete and is a fine job of learn-as-you-do-it craftmanship. Topped with a light aluminum roof, which is covering more and more African heads all through Ethiopia, the building should stand up for many years against the architictural enemies--rain and termites.

Missionaries have become an object of criticism in colleges, novels and a few more-conscientious churches. My being here comes from my own curiosity of the same I find the missionary to be an intelligent, open-minded, un-naive, man of world experience and world concern with a commitment to the traditional teaching of Jesus and his disciples. He is aware of arguments against him, he has read Michenor's Hawaii, and he is skilled in his field, whether it be medicine, theology, agriculture, or construction, teaching, or sewing. The missionary is a catalyst to the internal development and unity of these growing and diversified nations. He does what he can to love his western way of life in a country that doesn't know motors, electricity, concrete, and stereo, and will not know them in their own homes perhaps in their life-time. Consequently he separates himself in his little Europe which forces all his contacts to be made from level to level instead of man to man. As a result, the native feels he has to beg, borrow or steal and the white man feels everyone is out to get him, This strangled relationship with the people is what the missionary often sacrifices when he insists on hie old ways of living. It's hard to love someone when he continually clamors for work, for favors or for money. It wasn't till the missionary returned from his furlough (Jim and his friend had been maintaining the missionary station for the summer while the missionary couple took a vacation) that I saw how this gap could be bridged by love. I wonder if this wasn't more the exception than the mode. Whether the Church should send its ambassadors to live in grass houses or little plantations is a big question, both have their good and bad.

... Are Christians raising an African church which will be as constrained and restricted and as separate from people's real lives as the church is in Bible-belt Tennessee? These questions need real thought and study. We must learn to confront the missionary and Africa intelligently.

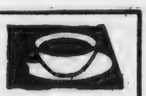
Sincerely, Jim Spotts
D. J. Rugh



Ibadan Ethiopia



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Announcements

Would any student who is attending Maryville College with financial aid secured through the Mid-Appalachia College Council (MACCI) high school recruitment program please leave his name and box number in Box 2165? MACCI is attempting a follow-up study of this program.

A member of the English Department will be available to any students D and E Periods Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to discuss the organization and writing of papers. Any student is welcome to come. English Laboratory will be held in Anderson 314 except D Period Thursday, when it will be in Anderson 316.

Sponsor Cited

Miss Sue Anthony, senior English major from Maryville, has been chosen as the 1968-69 MC band sponsor. Presented with flowers in a ceremony at the home game on the twelfth, Sue will be marching with the band in the Homecoming Parade and the remaining games.

Sue used to be in her high school band and claims that they and the Highlanders march differently. "Here I have a hard time keeping up," she laughs.

Interested in all aspects of the theater, Sue played the part of Simonne Evard in last week's production of "Marat Sade." She finds character roles most challenging and fun. Sue meets a challenge well each time, as anyone who has seen last week's drama or last spring's "Barefoot in the Park" can attest.

Immediate future plans may include graduate school or work in some form of publications or communications. Sue plans to use her English major in an editing or writing capacity.

Currently doing her special studies on Mark Twain, Sue has on her wall a formidable picture of the gentleman, presumably giving her inspiration.

Sue thinks that this Homecoming is going to be very successful and urges everyone to come to the game. Our team will be doing their best, and the band has prepared a "really great" halftime show.

"This year a lot more people are coming back that I know," says Sue, "and I'm really looking forward to Homecoming and seeing them all again."

This year, also, is the first time that the band sponsor was nominated by the four classes instead of by the societies. The Highlander Band then voted on the four nominees. Also nominated were Sally Green, Noreen Bovis, and Mary Jane Schussler. The band hopes to make this method of nomination by classes a tradition at Maryville from now on.

Awards Presented to Ramsey Lewis

Grammy Award	Awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for best instrumental single recording in 1965, "IN CROWD"
Golden Mike	Awarded by National Association of Radio Announcers for best jazz single recording in 1966, "IN CROWD"
Seven (7) Gold Records	Presented by Chess Producing Corporation for outstanding record sales of: Singles: IN CROWD, HANG ON SLOOPY, and WADE IN THE WATER Albums: IN CROWD, CHOICE, SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS and WADE IN THE WATER
Red Carpet Award	Presented by the Chamber of Commerce of Nashville, Tennessee, for distinguished service to the youth of the Metropolitan area of Nashville
Playboy Magazine Award	Awarded by Playboy Magazine for the best jazz instrumental LP recording by a small combo in 1965, "IN CROWD"
Silver Note Trophy	Presented by Lyon & Healy Incorporated for meaningful contributions to the art of music
Grammy Award	Awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for best rhythm and blues single recording in 1966, "HOLD IT RIGHT THERE"
NARM Award	Awarded by the National Association of Record Manufacturers

Chosen as "Best Instrumentalist of the Year 1966" by Cash Box Magazine
Chosen as "No 1 Instrumentalist of the Year 1966" by Record World Magazine
Chosen as "No 1 Instrumentalist of the Year 1967" by Record World Magazine

Singles:	HIT RECORDS IN CROWD, HANG ON SLOOPY, HARD DAYS NIGHT, HIGH HEEL SNEAKERS, WADE IN THE WATER, DAYTRIPPER, ONE TWO THREE, HEY MRS. JONES b/w FUNCTION AT THE JUNCTION, SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER THE MOVIES, DANCING IN THE STREET, SOUL MAN and BEAR MASH.
Albums:	IN CROWD, HAND ON RAMSEY, CHOICE, SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS, WADE IN THE WATER, GOIN' LATIN, THE NOVIE ALBUM, DANCING IN THE STREET, UP POPS RAMSEY LEWIS & MAIDEN

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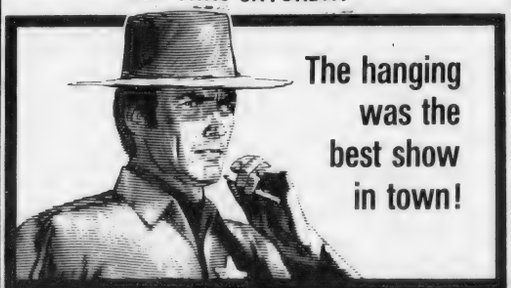
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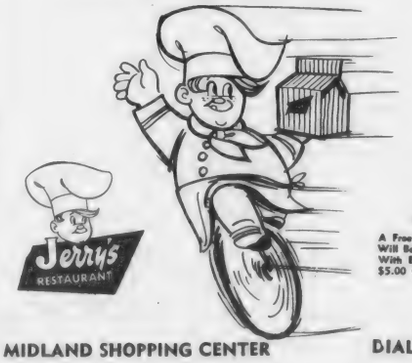
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SEEN

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If you'd rather not dirty your alligator belt, or wrinkle your McMullin, or if you're too sophistocated to get involved with humanity then Vista is definitely not for you: But if you think this world could stand a few changes, and you would like to try things your way for a while.....You'd better investigate Vista.

If you still believe in old fashioned things like democracy, and equal opportunity, and Bilbo Baggins, then Vista needs you (although we can't send you to middle earth). You have to be at least 18, willing to give a year of your life to something you believe in, sincere enough to do something instead of talking about it in the dorm, dedicated enough to live in the same environment as the people you are helping, tenacious enough to try again when you run into static.

There are no entrance requirements, and you don't have to take any tests to join Vista. Your traveling expenses are paid, as well as housing, food, and clothing. You receive $75 a month spending money, and $50 a month is put in the bank for you, which you receive in one lump sum ($675) at the end of the year. (That's more than most people can save in one year.)

To find out more about this great opportunity for long hours and frustrating work, stop by the Vista information booth in The Library Lobby. Vista representatives will be there to talk with you on Oct. 24-Oct 25 from 9a.m. till 5 p.m. You can also see the Vista Academy Award-winning film "A Year Towards Tomorrow", narrated by Paul Newman. It's about college people who did something with their lives. If you're not sure what to do with yours, or just might like a year to think about it, let Vista supply you with a year of thinking and doing. Of course, if you'd rather pick flowers....



---AND HEARD

---DROWN!!!
Bambi, I think is wonderful.
Dr. Swenson, how does one become a prostitute at the temple?
Go to your room!
Who's the slob whose name is ————, who talks like a Yankee?
M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.
Who wears satin underwear, that's blackand quite lacy?
M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.
MICKEY MOUSE ** MICKEY MOUSE
We all know that he's very well equipped!
The poster on his wall would surely make you want to shout!
Here's what it says -- I can't help myself,
Let it all hang out!
MICKEY MOUSE ** MICKEY MOUSE
We all know that he's very well equipped!
His fans they say support him in a way,
You'll never guess.
M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!

"THE SECRET OF SPIRO T. AGNEW." By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith is another unwirtten chapter of history from "The Making of a Loser--1968." Its title: "The Secret of Spiro T. Agnew."

At the time, Richard Nixon's selection of Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek-American, as his running mate appeared a master stroke designed to unify the ethnic minorities. And unify them Agnew did.

The campaign was but a week old when he unified all Polish-Americans by calling them "Polacks." And hardly had the furor died down than on a visit to Hawaii he unified its large Japanese-American population by referring to a reporter as a "fat Jap."

At first, political observers charitably ascribed these gaffes to one of three theories: Agnew was (1) inexperienced in politics, (2) an idiot or (3) an inexperienced idiot.

But such theories failed to hold water when Agnew went on, early in October, to refer to Mao-Tse-tung as "a chink in the enemy's armor" and followed this a week later with an address to the NAACP entitled "Let's Call a Spade a Spade." Which he did.

It was not until the campaign ended that the truth was revealed: the real Spiro T. Agnew had been kidnaped in Miami and a character actor named Hartingford Grommet had taken his place!

This political coup was the work, of course, of none other than Dick Tuck, the Democratic masterspy.

"It was easy," said Tuck modestly. "The moment I heard Nixon had chosen Spiro T. Agnew, I called Central Casting and ordered a florid, silver-haired type who looked like a Vice President. They sent me Grommet and we made the switch."

But did Grommet look like Agnew?

Tuck seemed surprised. "Who ever knew what Agnew looked like?" he said.

The rest is history. Some felt Agnew-Grommet's joke about "this Wop admiral who bought a glass-bottomed boat to review the fleet" might have drawn a few laughs--if he hadn't picked the Italo-Americans Columbus Day Banquet at which to deliver it.

His choice of Northern Maine for a lecture on the joys of frog sticking was also questioned. And he chose a B'nai Brith Luncheon to deplore "vicious attacks against my kike friends."

In Minnesota, he confused "honkies" and "hunkies." And in El Paso he shook hands with a Mexican-American service station attendant lubricating a car and asked how he liked "being a greaser."

By election eve, the Nixon campaign was a shambles. In desperation, Agnew-Grommet was given a half hour of prime time to explain his position.

He opened by saying he was sorry if he had offended anyone. And he devoted the remaining 28 minutes to a single sentence which began, "Why some of my best friends are Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops, Frogs, Kikes, Hunkies, Greasers, Limeys, Micks, Bohunks, Mackeral Snappers, Squareheads, Spicks...

A few historians stubbornly have refused to accept that Agnew was actually a plant by the Democrats. But they never have come up with any other theory that would adequately explain the odd manner in which he waged his campaign.

In any event, all agreed that he was the first candidate in history to unify the Nation. " For the wonderful thing about this country," as one historian musingly put it, "is that there's nobody here but us Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops..."

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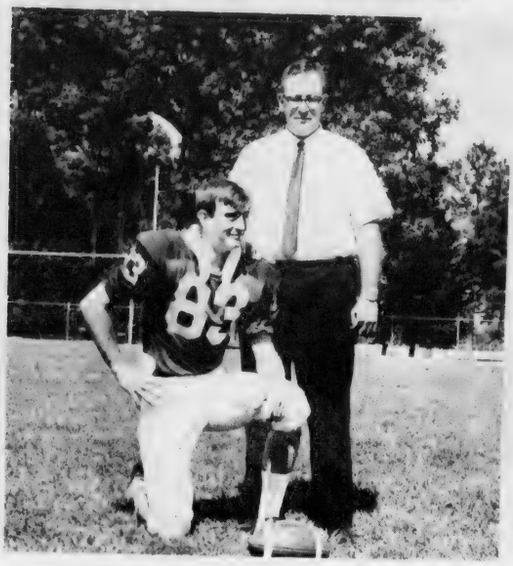
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SPORTS



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Preview?

Tomorrow the Scots face Franklin in the annual Homecoming football game. It will be the Scots' third home game and seventh scheduled game of the season. There are ten scheduled games, with only two home games against Millsaps (Nov. 2) and Southwestern (Nov. 16) and an away game against Carson-Newman (Nov. 9) remaining.

The Franklin Grizzlies come from Franklin, Indiana. Their college has an enrollment of 670. They did not play Maryville last year, and wound up their season with a 6-3-0 record.

The Homecoming game promises to be one of the most exciting games of this season. Our boys have been working hard at trying to combine their efforts to make a winning team. The defensive team has been strong, and the offensive team has shown continued improvement. Against Emory and Henry they scored 21 points-an achievement which we have not seen since 1964. The team is due for a win this year, and it looks like this will be one.

The team will play its best, and the band will too, so how 'bout it gang? Let's all get down to the field Saturday. Kick-off time is 2:30. See y'all there!

Science Foundation Fellowships

Washington, D.C.—The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a degree.

Postdoctoral awards are open to individuals for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences may be proposed. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields. Applicants must have earned, by the beginning of their fellowship tenure, a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. In both programs, all applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1969, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

Wasps Sting Scots

The spirit was high for the Scotties Saturday night, though we were defeated by Emory & Henry by a score of 50-21. The Scots scored in the opening four plays of the game on a hand-off from quarterback Dave Garner to freshman halfback Rich Snyder, and an extra point kick by Jim Cannon.

The Wasps came back and scored but the Scots prevented their two-point conversion attempt. Things began to look brighter when the Scots' Terry Cox intercepted an Emory & Henry pass for another T.D. But it was in the second quarter when the Wasps exploded with four touchdowns. Each team scored once in the fourth quarter.

Make no mistake. The Scots played a tough game and gave undefeated Emory & Henry a battle for every yard.

The E & H team consists predominantly of seniors, while our starting unit consists of three freshmen and other underclassmen. The Scotties offer no excuse but lack of experience. The potential is there. All it needs is maturation.

SCORES BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
EMORY & HENRY	6	29	8	7	50
MARYVILLE	7	7	0	7	21

Terry Morlock

Highland Harrier Highlights

The Maryville College cross-country team fell just shy of victory Saturday morning on its home course despite great individaul efforts by Dave Wiley, Jim Buxton and Henry Hastings. Wiley finished with a sizzling time of 18:40 for the 3.7 mile course while Buxton, in spite of a fall, came in eighth, with teammate Hastings ninth. Wiley was unable to gain the lead until after three miles, at which point he began building up a commanding lead and won going away. Bryan College still managed to take seven of the first ten places to win the meet. The Scots have a tentative meet with Milligan before traveling to Middle Tennessee State for the TIAC state meet.

Proffitt's



The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, October 30, 1968 No. 5

SUTTON'S GIFT PUSHES 150 FUND OVER MILLION MARK

Fast for Biafra

A student at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa,, North Carolina received a letter from home. This is usually a happy time, especially for a foreign student, which he is. This time, it wasn't. This was the first letter he had received for 15 months. It was from his mother. His father, a moderately wealthy business man, was wiped out. His family was homeless. Three of his brothers were dead. His favorite brother was missing and presumed dead. Everyone was hungry all the time.

This boy is an Ibo. He comes from Africa, more precisely, the region which recently declared independence and then was crushed, Biafra. This boy can't return; he would be killed. This boys family might be killed at any time, and he can't stop it. This boy's family is hungry, his friends and neighbors are starving, and he can't help. All that's left for him is to go to class, and to cry.

Americans have a disease. I call it "news-report saturation". We hear that 10,000 Ibos a week die of starvation. We respond with a shrug. It means very little. It's a "fact", we can't alter it, so we forget about it, saying, "Too bad," and feeling morally absolved of responsibility.

We are not absolved of that responsibility so long as there is one thing left which we can do, and in this case, there is. The case I speak of is that of the refugees, all refugees, of the Nigerian Civil War. The war is over militarily. Whether it was right or wrong matters very little. What matters is that thousands and thousands are homeless, destitute, starving. Starvation kills as well, but more painfully, than bullets. It's slow. It literally kills you from the inside out. It is the greatest killer of the war, and it goes on killing now after men have ended killing.

A UCM committee is now planning a Biafran Fast Day. Maryville students will be asked not to go to the dining hall for three meals on that day. It will be voluntary. It will cost you nothing but a little hunger, and what is one day's hunger in comparison to what is common in Nigeria. You will feel it gnaw at you, but you will know that the next day, it will be over. But, with the money saved by this, possibly some people, who you don't know since they're just news-reports, will be able to know that some day soon, that same gnawing will be ended for them too.

James L. Showalter

Bond Refuses UT Speaking Spot

Knoxville, Tenn. (CPS)–Georgia legislator Julian Bond, scheduled to address University of Tennessee students October 2, refused to appear in Knoxville because students there had been forbidden to invite Dick Gregory to the campus a week earlier.

"If the chancellor of the university thinks the students are too simple-minded to hear Gregory, they are obviously too simple-minded to hear me," Bond said when he discovered he had been invited in Gregory's place. "I certainly don't want to poison student minds."

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver had denied a student speaker's program permission to invite Gregory, saying he had "nothing to say to the University community" and that his appearance would be "an outrage and an insult to many citizens of this state."

About Bond's cancellation, Weaver only said, "I am sorry that he is not coming."

"It's not a matter of Gregory himself," Bond said. "It's a matter of students' being allowed to make their own decisions. I wouldn't care if it were Harry Truman or George Wallace being denied permission. The issue would be the same--freedom of choice."

Bond, who was nominated for the Vice-Presidency at last month's Democratic National Convention and later withdrew because he was too young, compared the UT administration censorship with that of other Tennessee schools, where Gregory and other controversial speakers had been invited to campus freely.

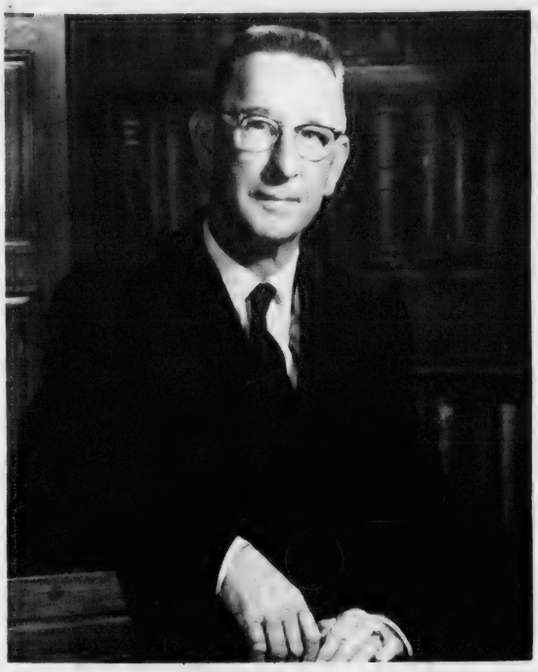
The question of an open speaker policy--whereby any recognized student organization could invite any speaker to campus--has been the foremost topic of student

cont. p. 4 col. 5

Student Council Reports

Recently, Student Body President Bruce Semple received a letter from NSA concerning the proposed All College Council. John Ribble, NSA representative, reviewed the letter for Student Council members at their October 16 meeting. The letter stated that NSA had on record only one other school with a similar government--Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts. The information sent by NSA also included a theory on student involvement as related to this form of self-government. The theory

cont. p. 4 col. 5



Mr. Algie Sutton

The Making of an Echo

The following article is to inform the community, students, faculty, and even board members, who do not know the problems of publishing The Highland Echo.

The problems of publishing the Echo are many. It is hoped that the reader will take note of the problems and take them into consideration.

The Echo is a weekly newspaper distributed every Wednesday. The deadlines are every Monday, a week before the distributing Wednesday. That is nine days before the distribution. This makes it VERY difficult to keep the news current and it means that the staff must be notified or find potential news at times two weeks ahead of publication. This means that the many contributing members of the community MUST notify the paper in order to give proper and current coverage. (i.e. theatre, athletic dept., etc.) With our limited staff (we want more who are willing to work in any of our departments) we cannot be expected to be able to cover EVERY news story. We must be contacted in order to print what to many members of the community may be important.

Every dead-line Monday means that the editor must collect all the news from his editors and the services, the college information service, and news releases from hundreds of private sources. He then edits the material and decides how to set them in column width.

On Tuesday he takes them to the publisher, The Maryville Enterprise, and has the type set and galley proofs made. They are proof read on Wednesday and on Thursday the lay-out staff (Ann's Army) makes the paste-ups of the paper. This means the galley proofs are pasted on sheets of paper and laid out much the same as it will appear on the finished copy. Photographs are reduced or blown-up as well as drawings, and then the headlines are arranged and set. It is then taken to the printer on Friday and photographed and a plate is made from it to be used for printing.

On Tuesday the printing of 1,000 papers is done and then on Wednesday they are distributed at the College or are mailed out.

There is a remarkable lapse of time between the dead-line and distribution, but short of having our own printing plant or having a large plant in the area (who would have to print within our limited budget, a budget we would like doubled in order to give Maryville College a REAL newspaper) this is the most efficient system Maryville College's Highland Echo has ever had.

The staff puts in many hours a week and the editor can put from 20 to 30 hours a week to produce just one paper. Of course that includes writing, editing, seeing that news and advertising comes in, laying out the paper , and even time defending the team effort put into publishing it. Of

cont. p. 4 col.1

Pledges Additional $250,000

A gift of $250,000 by Maryville College alumnus Algie Sutton pushed the total contributions to the 150 Fund over the million dollar mark. Sutton is serving as General Chairman of the 150 Fund. This generous gift was reported to the college's Development Council by President Joseph J. Copeland.

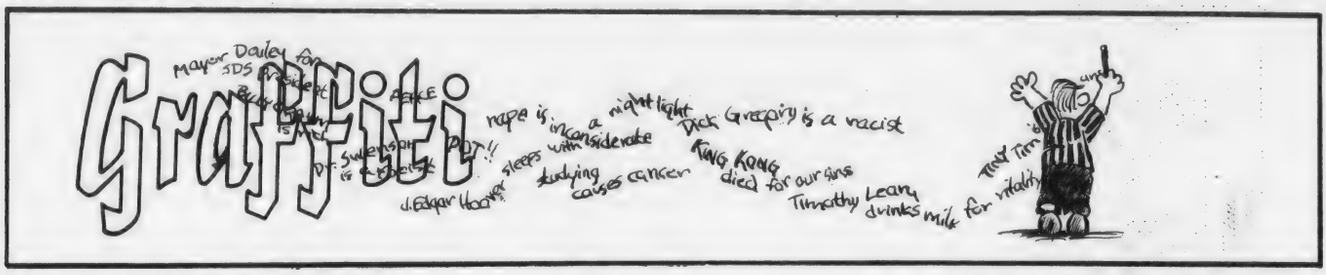
Dr. Copeland, in announcing the gift, said, "We are deeply indebted to Algie and Elizabeth Sutton for their most generous pledge. It is the third time in the last four years that they have given the College a quarter of a million dollars. It sets the pace for the type of giving it will take if we are to reach our stated objective of $3.000.000 by the closing of the Sesquicentennial Celebration in June, 1970. We need more alumni and friends to follow in their footsteps."

Gifts and pledges to the 150 Fund total $1,028,789 as of September 30. The campaign will continue through June, 1970, with the hope that $3,000,000 in new funds will be realized by then. In essence, the College will be out to raise a million dollars a year for the next three years.

Alumni participation has been encouraging, Over 5,000 alumni have been solicited, and 550 pledges have been received. In the last campaign, 39% of the alumni contributed $173,365 which represented an all-time high for Maryville. The college is currently redoubling its efforts to match or exceed the alumni giving of the last campaign.

An intensive mail campaign will be conducted this fall in an effort to interest more alumni and friends to subscribe by making a three-year pledge. When they make a pledge it will be for capital expansion as well as current operating funds. It has already been suggested to the alumni that they consider a pledge of $150 a year for three years. This represents a dollar a year for each year the College will have been in existence in 1970, the Sesquicentennial year.

If the College's overall objective is attained, it will bring the Sesquicentennial Development Program to a record high of $12,000,000 raised during the last decade.



EDITORIAL

This was going to be my editorial supporting a presidential candidate. But something more pressing has come up. (More pressing than our next president?)

The Community Council concept is the most progressive and enlightening idea that Maryville College has come up with in years. It will make our college unique in a nation of progressive and interesting educational institutions. But the concept must be carried out in the practical mechanics as well as in philosophy.

There has been an attitude of making a democracy in our community, yet in the "tentative" (oh, how often have we heard that word) plan some are more equal than others. Then we hear that maybe this isn't a democracy, but this is the closest we can get to it. (See the Student Council report, page 1). We can't settle for an imperfect democracy! ALL of us, think of it, ALL of us have a great deal in this school, either for a living, security or a SOUND academic degree.

We also hear that it will operate much like our national government. Yet it is elementary that there are three INDEPENDENT powers, judicial, executive, and legislative. In the "tentative" plans the executive has a 1/3 interest in the legislative branch and has technical veto power over the judicial system. If we are to remain true to the impressive philosophy there must be a redefinition of the executive powers. This means a possible change in the college by-laws. So be it.

Did you know that a secretary from the administration can sit on the council and it may be that a full professor and department head may not be eligible because of the inequitable apportionment of the faculty representation. If two faculty representatives are to be of ten years service or over that will mean that there will not be any representatives from Foreign Languages, Philosophy and Religion, any of the Sciences (including Psychology), Education, Sociology, and Political Science. The chances for the department heads of these departments to be elected become progressivly weaker due to larger selection. There are only seven who fit in the ten year or over catagory. Yet a secretary who may have arrived at Maryville one year ago can get elected. Fair? This is faculty representation and the ratio with student seniors is irrevelant! (No, I have nothing against secretaries.)

There are more inequities. If we are to use the fine philosophy and concept it would be plain hypocracy to leave it in practice. It makes a fine sounding philosophy become just plain garbage. That is, if it is not put in practice, material that can be tossed away.

There are more, but yes, it is hard to get information. (Even some of the coordinating committee members have had the honesty to admit they don't completely understand what is happening.) Please, committee members, please don't sit back and float with the tide. We have to know what is happening. The attitude of some of the members that printing information in the Echo may create rumor is odios to say the least. Fact printed as fact even if "tentative" is still printed fact. (Regardless of the opinion of some members on the effectivness of the Echo. There is room for communication in this paper. There ARE good things printed in it.) How democratic is it to hide the proceedings from the community ultimately effected, or is it again secret keeping time.

Oh well, about the presidential race. The qualifications are that he be 35 years old and a natural born citizen. b.c.

The Highland Echo

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United States Student Press Association
and
The Intercolligiate Press

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Assistant Editor . . . . . Penny Proffitt
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Joan Michaels
Sports Editor . . . . . Roger Stiles
Art Editor . . . . . John Ribble
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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager . . . . . Marilyn Small
Asst. Business Manager . . . . . Gretchen Alexander

Faculty Advisor
Dr. Paul Ogren

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THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

LORD of the DANCE

O Lord, our messages are muddled, our minds are messed-up, our compasses point at ourselves, and our super-highways dead-end into brick walls. Hear us as we pray out of our desperation and despair.

We offer Thanksgiving baskets, hand-me downs, care packages when we know we should offer power, votes, and free trade. How long will we continue to salve our consciences? When will we realize that our lip-service to love and brotherhood is hollow without justice?

We have made our institutions into instruments of death. Technology is our god and General Motors is our prophet. We have sold our souls for respectability and education. Our colleges and universities have become factories for puppets who spew forth knowledge but know no commitment or humanity. We build our academic, scholarly walls to shelter us from the world's suffering and pain. We refuse to see the obvious. We have no guts. Our souls are dead.

Help us to hope. Help us to search. Help us to believe. Teach us the way of a man who was born in a stable, quit his job to roam the countryside talking to human beings, hung around with prostitutes, liars, thiefs, and beggars, and died on a piece of wood between two criminals. Teach us the way of one who danced on a cross and who dances in the midst of a changing world. In the name of the Lord of the Dance. Amen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dean Thomas

Dear Brian,

The other day I mailed to your office a recent issue of THE HIGH-LANDER, published by the students of the University of California at Riverside. This act somehow triggers further action that results in my attempting to set down for you (and for any other friend of mine now on campus) some narrative of what, where, and why the scene of my present endeavors.

But first, another word about the newspaper from Riverside. None of the sentiments or opinions contained therein necessarily coincide with my own. It just happened that on a recent Saturday I spent the day on that campus as guest of a conference. The Mission Indians who reside on the thirty-odd reservations in Southern California were meeting in an effort to form some sort coalition through which to obtain educational, economic, and cultural gains that will put them in (or at least "near to") the main stream of American life. The last address on this letterhead is an activity for which now I am responsible, and in which two Community Aides on our project payroll are providing important leadership to this current effort of these greatly disadvantaged Americans. Only last night, Mrs. Thomas and I attended a meeting focussed on educational needs of Indian children residing on the five reservations for which we provide some services. That meeting was sponsored by a United Indian Women's Club's Education Committee and convened in the cafeteria of the Pala Mission School out in the desert hills about fifty miles north of San Diego.

This club is incidentally probably the only organization num-

recognitions

I had hoped to be able to endure this presidential campaign without feeling a need to comment in this column of George Wallace. This hope was not out of fear, but rather a certain vague feeling many of us shared that if we ignored Wallace he would go away. This hope has unfortunately not been born out. Now I know I must say something about Wallace, not Wallace the man, but Wallace the mania, for this stubby hitler-with-a-drawl does not frighten me so much as does the climate of fear upon which he is feeding and festering like a germ on the sore part of America.

There is an ugliness, a disease, spreading in our country, not so much led by Wallace as personified by him, Some have termed it a "conservative trend" or a "shift to the right" but these are only the political manifestations of what is a deeper social phenomena. This phenomena won't make Wallace president, but its more subtle current will elect Nixon and it will be present and growing as we move into the next decade. It is composed of a reliance upon force to maintain order, a seeking of law instead of justice, a concern for stability rather than the redress of inequity, and a desire for international victory rather than peace. On the personal level, this phenomena reveals itself by a distrust and hatred of all that is different and particularly of those individuals who dissent and oppose the established order.

This movement, call it Wallacism, nazism, facism or what have you, is typified by the solutions offered by its "leader" to the domestic crisis of America. His approach in an attempt to curb violence is that of violence itself. For peace in D.C. of course any demonstrator who would lie in front of Wallace's car would meet Wallace's lynch-mob brand of instant law and order (a president who would so eagerly sanction murder is almost--but not quite-- inconceivable).

No, Wallace won't be elected president, but he and his kind will continue to be a rallying point for those millions of Americans who cannot understand and are fearful of the changes our country has been experiencing. Their misapprehensions and hatreds will grow and those Americans genuinely concerned with social action will be facing an increasingly hostile country. Repression is an ugly word, but its even uglier effect can be anticipated. We can expect a marked shift toward conformity with harsher treatment for those who won't fit the mold. Just look close to home. Maryville is in a sense a microcosm of our country, and certainly here the dissident, the unusual, the individual is met with scorn--and increasingly with hostility.

The only action we who decide to fight Wallacism can rely upon is a dynamic assertion of our right--our obligation--to remain individuals. It will get hot and very nasty, but somehow we must remain dedicated and only then shall we overcome. Physical intimidation is the crude resort of the frightened Wallacite. In the extreme it results in the lynch mob's rope, the thug's fist, or as we have too often seen, the assassin's bullet. However, the cause of liberty has never been stopped by the murder of a leader; it continues as long as freedom burns in the hearts of the people. Most of us are not leaders and will not have to sacrifice our lives for freedom. But all of us must be willing to, and each of us must in his own way insure the survival of his liberty and individuality in the face of threats.

After the invasion of Czechoslovakia, five Russian citizens demonstrated in protest in Red Square. All were arrested and sentenced to hard labor. One of the five, after receiving his three-year sentence said: "For three minutes on Red Square I felt free. I am glad to take your three years for that." Each of us who opposes the megalomania of Wallacism must be willing to pay with years for our precious minutes of freedom.

Al Keim



"THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET TH' SALARY YOU GET HERE, AND MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."

Nixon Wins UCM-Echo Poll

These are the results of the poll taken by UCM and the Echo. A total of 254 ballots were received. Nixon was the easy winner and the reason for the choice given by most of the people returning ballots was for the reason of the "lesser of two evils." It is interesting to note that it was Eugene McCarthy who won on this campus in the April Choice '68 election.

CANDIDATE	Frosh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Other	TOTAL
Humphrey/Muskie	19	12	16	10	10	67
Nixon/Agnew	48	26	24	34	16	148
Wallace/Lemay	5	0	2	4	1	12
Protest, no vote	3	2	1	3	3	12
McCarthy	2	2	1	1	1	7
Undecided	0	2	2	0	2	6
Gregory/Lane	0	0	0	1	0	1
Paulson/Martin, Dean		0	0	0	0	1

Letters cont.

bering only American India Women in its membership which is registered with the Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States. We thought and spoke of the work of Doctor "Bob" and Mrs. Lucy Proffitt while we sat in that primitively beautiful spot last night.

Let me return now to the "what. I am Director of this Anti-Poverty War PROJECT ACCESS. Aided by a staff of seven professional social workers, approximately thirty non-professional "residents of the areas and members of the groups being served" (poor people, in other words), an administrative assistant, and one and a half secretaries I am "doing good" all over San Diego County. From the Pala Mission in the North-County-Area we have units located within four miles of the Mexican border City of Tijuana, to the south. Daily we brave entrance into one or more of the ghettoes of this fascinating city of San Diego, I frequently mount our trusty "Green Bomb" and dash off in many directions to meet with this group, or that, also busy at fighting POVERTY.

So much for the "what" and the "where" although I'm certain the English Department would have difficulty to accept the narrative in light of the technical discrepancies.

Among those who I believe are accomplishing some important things for "less-chance" people are two friends of mine--former colleagues in the fray in Los Angeles County. On the incomparable campus of Maryville College I could share only vicariously the frequent difficulties and the infrequent successes of those at the cutting edge of social change. Last year's increasing awareness on the campus of factors producing alienation, and the increasing insistence upon relevance were the clanging Pavlovian stimuli that could energize even an ancient and somnolent social worker.

This is patent over-simplification; but it's at the heart of the matter. Even so our released moments--and there are a few--bring on nostalgic comparison of these brown mountains and those green ones, or these sub-tropical flora and those of the temperate zone, of these orderly and well-policed freeways and those crazy back-country steeple-chases! Compensation floats on the unmatched Pacific, the ships of the fleet, and the daily sun! Poet, I'm not!

I'll hope that you might be able to use bits and snatches from this letter in some issue - and I'll be delighted to respond if some comments or questions should ensue. And, I'll hope that each of you can move satisfactorily toward your own "ministries".

Most cordial good wishes,

Edward C. Thomas

Dear Editor,

Item: At the urging of the International Olympic Committee, Tommie Smith and John Carlos were suspended from the United States Olympic Team by the United States Olympic Committee for interjecting political overtones into the XVIII Olympic Games.

The Olympics of paradox is upon us. Jesse Owens doing Schlitz commercials and somewhere in the back of my mind Buffy Saint-Marie sings (in an out of context way), "How could Hitler have condemned him. . .?" This is the whole point of this out-of-context Olympics.

Edict: Black pride has no place in the Olympic Games.

As Junior Wells might have said "Isn't four black men's setting of a world's record in the 1600 meter run Black Power?" Howard Kozel with usual nasal alacrity sums it up when he calls the Olympic Team a microcosim of what is happening in the United States. And the T.V. flutters on and you try not to think about it.

Scene: The national teams march around the stadium under national colors.

South Africa is missing.

Trying not to reason it will not make it go away. The fact that the modern Olympic is a political propaganda machine must be realized. Somewhere in the black streets of Chicago or Harlem a young man leans against a building, pulls a KOOL from his lips and wonders why he isn't allowed to be proud of himself. He knows it is one thing to be free and another thing to be proud.

White piety on the part of the Olympic Committees of both the United States and of the world kind of makes this young man laugh. "How can the Olympics support national teams and national relay competition?" he wonders. South Africa was recognized by the Olympians as politically inferior because of it's written segregationist laws. Your mind might wander back to someplace in your past where somebody once told you that politics had no place in the Olympics but you can't think too long because you're caught up in the stirring strands of the French National Anthem (or is it the American?; Peruvian?).

But try not to think about it--politics has no place in the Olympics and, of course, you agree as you reach for the evening paper and pour over the Gold Medal tally sheet. And someone has to tell you that Tommie Smith's fistfull of frustration is not a new Clint Eastwood movie.

Thomas Coe

Marat Sade in Review

by Marilyn Rankin

It is France in 1808. Discontent has replaced the unrest after the Revolution. The idea of change has distinctly different connotations to the still sharply-divided classes of society, even though the privileged sector declares that they are no longer privileged. Within the walls of Charenton Asylum, the inmates are performing a drama written by the Marquis de Sade concerning the death of Jean-Paul Marat. The allowance of such "freedom" is explained as a therapeutical experiment in human rights. The conflict expressed in the play-within-a-play is still as modern today as it was 160 years ago. The madness in the play reflects the madness in the audience and in the world--a universal insanity of alienation and death. To placate the blind aristocracy, the inmates insist that they are portraying conditions as they were long ago. Today, they say, all are God-fearing men. Yet religion offers no saving grace; the priests talk about international and universal love. They maintain that all men are brothers, as they look down into the "pit of injustice" and continue to eat with the rich. To the poor, they say, "Suffer," for their kingdom is not in this world. Within the asylum itself, the behavior of the sisters in questionable; they feel compelled to dominate the inmates by

cont. p. 4. col. 2

SEEN...



---AND HEARD

We will have no mid-term in this course, but next class period we'll have a quiz over everything we've covered so far! . . . 50 - 0 ---Can you stand it?? . . . MSG is going to spend some money - YEA! . . . CIV - College Interest Vanishing . . . Live and let live! . . . "Man wants not to walk under the ground but on it." . . . Randolph - Acorn . . . Couches and chairs were bought to be used - - - someone should tell Miss Ware! . . . Happy 21st, Mr. Hurst . . . How can seniors be alienated - - - we haven't had the course yet!? . . . Which grid-iron group went swimming in their clothes??? . . . Special Studies is coming to an end - the height of Senior Slump!!! . . . What's your bag??? . . . It's amazing what a mustache does for a man, or rather what he thinks it does! . . .

Medical Arts Pharmacy

YOUR FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

(near the Hospital)

Welcomes

Maryville College Students

DISASTER

Maryville College lost its fifth game of the season Saturday afternoon as they went down to defeat at the hands of the undefeated Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets by a score of 50-0. The Scots were never able to get their offense rolling on the rain-soaked field. Seven fumbles plagued the Scots.

Maryville's only real scoring opportunity of the day came in the first quarter, when a blocked punt gave the Scots the ball deep in Yellowjacket territory. The Scots drove to the three yard line, but one of the costly fumbles gave Randolph-Macon the ball and halted the drive.

After a scoreless first quarter, Randolph-Macon broke loose for three touchdowns before half time. Freshman Howie Stevens led the Yellowjacket attack by scoring the first two touchdowns, and Mike Fyock took a nine yard pass from quarterback Dave Wetzel for the third score,

Randolph-Macon continued to pour it on in the second half. Stevens was the main cog in the Yellowjacket's offensive machine, as he carried the ball 17 times for 188 yards and three touchdowns. The Yellowjackets rolled up a total of 373 yards rushing, compared to the Scots' 49 yards. Maryville dominated the passing game, however, as they gained 152 yards through the air, against 75 for the Yellowjackets. Randolph-Macon is now 4-0 and is averaging 47 points per game. The Scots are 0-5 and are averaging a little over 9 points per game. (The Scots have scored 48 points in five games, and have been scored upon with 163 points, or 32.6 per game).

ECHO cont.

course all of the staff are students too and must put in much study time in order to keep up one of the highest cumulative grade point averages of the campus' student organizations.

The Highland Echo is attempting to be a real newspaper on a campus that never has had one. This is the first year that the Echo has been expected to be weekly. It is difficult but the staff is working as hard as possible. But we need the help of the community

Sade cont.

physical brutality.

The song of Charlotte Corday and Monsieur Duperrett expresses the hope for a time to come when all men can be equal, honest and trusted. Marat pleads with his fellow prisoners not to be deceived by the lies that they hear about the free state which is attempting to make living in poverty respectable.

In order to present Marat/-Sade, the playhouse expended a tremendous amount of time and work. The inmates of the asylum mastered a hauntingly authenic laugh, and the insane look of wildness was continual in their eyes--both before and throughout the play. The aristocrats (Bob Abel, Kathy Smith, Rachel Kent) conveyed a properly noble pedigree in their appearance, haughty actions, and evident convictions that there is no question of anyone being oppressed with the availability of soup kitchens and clothing welfares. They choose to ignore the fact that the persons involved in traitorous scandals during the Revolution have honored government positions at the present.

The Herald (Bill Beasley) was extremely competent as the mediator between the players and the audience. With his painted face and tricolors of the Revolution, he displayed a bright and, at times, welcome comic relief. The revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat (Bob Hutchens) was excellently portrayed. The audience was able to empathize with his constant suffering and impassioned cries. The Marquis de Sade (Phil DerPilbosian) seemed almost mechanical in his recitation of lines. He did not emerge as a person, but rather as a part in a play. Jacques Roux (Fred Callies) was very well interpreted as a fanatic whose mind is obsessed with freedom and who responds wildly to hearing simply the words, "Freedom." Charlotte Corday (Pam Durgom), as a melancholy murderess, beautifully conveyed the image of a mad saint. Both Simonne Evrad (Sue Anthony) and Monsieur Duperret (Harry Robertshaw) displayed a pathetic devotion to their "masters." The four singers and dancers (Harry Weisgerber, Kent Marshall, King Bennett, Phyllis Neal), had fine voices themselves without the assistance of the taped singing. The fact that the two were not co-ordinated was distractive and infringed upon the total effect of the play. For once, the Jonesian stage direction of bodies littering the floor was relevant and applicable. However, the evident disgust of Sade at the end was an extra unnecessary touch.

Much of the script for 1808 resembles 1968 dialogue: we must all carry weapons nowadays; it's easy to start a mass movement for freedom; why all this doubt and confusion; everyone knows this war will end in victory; the present state is a world of bodies, each with a terrible unrest.

The world's animating force is destruction. To Sade, man is not destroyed by external strengths; he is annihilated by internal co he is annihilated by internal coercion. The Marquis sees no use in worrying about the outside world, as the only reality is one's imagination and own self-interest. Marat is clogged with the dead idea that men are equally free to fight in "happy mutual robbery." He is writing in pre-world with fresh eyes and to work to improve the wrongs. To him, one physical ruler is replaced by another; the Revolution was fought for the bourgeoise, and the masses are more oppressed than when the Revolution started. The poor are demanding their revolution with the constant cry of "Freedom." They say that they want to see people and governments existing in harmond. A wild laugh reminds one that the harmony of the inmates is discord to the sane, whoever they may be. Fanaticism--outside the asylum--must be replaced by beauty and concord. Marat is willing to suffer for the people, who must choose a leader and fight for their lives. But the Marquis says that it is too late for a call to the nation. It is too late; the Revolution is over.

With the end of the play-within-a-play, the audience is left with external doubt of the no-ending. Who won? Who lost? Both Marat and Sade advote forceful revolution, but Marat's is of physical destruction with axes and knives while Sade's is of an inner annihilation. With the end of the play, it appears that Marat has overcome, as the inmates brutally kill the aristocrats. But shouldn't each person in the audience be allowed to make the decision for himself?

WHALE WATCHING WEEK

Scotlights on Basketball

The Maryville Basketball team opened practice on October 15th with hopes of continuing the winning ways they established during the final month of last season. Nine lettermen, including four starters, return from last year's team, which won eight of its last twelve games, finished with a 10-15 record, and posted the best slate for Maryville since 1959.

Returning starters Phil Bettis, Mike Barrows, Bill Padgett, and Dave Maxwell provide an experienced nucleus for the team while Lyn Mize, Glenn Morefield, John Leibrock, Lyn Dildine and Lyn Raby provide excellent depth. However, no one has a starting position nailed down, for Coach Boydson Baird also has a talented group of freshmen, some of whom could possibly crack the starting lineup. 6'5" center Warren Morgan, along with Dan McKinstry, Jon Scarlett, Paul Wright and Bill Paxton are among the leading freshmen candidates.

Additions to this year's schedule include two games with Clinch Valley College from Wise, Virginia, and the Tennessee Temple tournament in Chattanooga, which replaces the Randolph-Macon invitational that the Scots played in last year. The toughest opponents are expected to be Ashville-Biltmore and Baptist College, while Emory & Henry, Kentucky Southern, Milligan and Mars Hill present a talented challenge.

(This season looks like a great one for the Highland Hoopsters, so let's make plans to see them in action on our home court.)

SC Reports cont.

promoted the idea of community, that is, faculty, administration, and students all working together. It stressed that each member of the community would need to make a commitment to the program if it was to be effective. The main problem to be encountered in this community-type of government, as well as in any other type, would be that of becoming disconnected with the real trends in the attitudes of the community. Also, there must be a special effort put forth to avoid any disruption of the balance of power among the groups involved, especially avoiding the growth of student power. This can be prevented in part by agreeing on a comprehensive goal and by continually working for it. A community-type of government is of great value in educating students in responsibility and decision-making.

PEP COMMITTEE THANKS ALL WHO HELPED WITH HOMECOMING

BOND cont.

discussion at UT during the first two weeks of the fall quarter.

Although student body president Chris Whittle seemed singularly unconcerned about the issue Bond raised, saying only that "his remarks would have been educational value," other students rights and responsibilities.

The report, completed late in August, was submitted to Weaver, who has been "studying it" since then. He said he will call a meeting of the university's statewide administration to consider speaker policy proposals.

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E. BROADWAY DOWNTOWN PHONE 982-1541 (CALL COLLECT FROM ANYWHERE IN BLOUNT COUNTY)

The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, November 6,1968 No. 6

A Freshman Year Should Be . . . .

New Haven, Conn.-(I.P.) - The freshman college year should be a breathing - spell of orientation rather than intensive academic study, according to a 66-page report released by the Committee for The Student in Higher Education. Funds for the survey booklet, "The Student in Higher Education," came from the Hazen Foundation of New Haven.

The report recommends:

1. More research on the educational application of developmental psychology and provision for a liberal education for those "who score relatively low on the IQ scale.

2. "No matter how much it may confuse schedules or course loads, and no matter how many new faculty must be hired, colleges should strive to have as many individual seminars or tutorials and as few large lecture-hall classes as possible.

3. Competition in all colleges must be reduced. Grades should be optional, and students should be permitted to take courses on a "pass-fail" basis if they desire.

4. "A new kind of faculty must appear, composed of men and women whose primary concern is the facilitation of the learning experience of students, and helping them derive personal meaning from those experiences." A good many of these teachers should not be from the academic community at all but the workaday world.

5. "The power of the professional academic guilds over undergraduate instruction should be broken. Faculty veto groups, however powerful, can no longer be permitted to block reform in undergraduate education, or to specify what educational experiences a young person should have before he is admitted to graduate school."

The report says students should have increased power in educational policy-making because "they do have insight into the meaning of their educational experiences which ought to be important in making... administrative decisions."

"Student representation at the very highest governing levels of the college--even on the board of trustees if possible--is also necessary to prevent...the repetition of student victimization by the professional guilds and the college administrators."

In addition, "wide democratization" of rule-making and enforcing on the campus must be undertaken, and should be done "with

cont. p. 3, col, 3

WHO'S WHO FOR 1968



Sue E. Anthony
Maryville, Tenn.



Nancy Davidson
Huntsville, Ala.



Brian H. Childs
Annapolis, Md.



Judy Hannah
Maryville, Tenn.



Alfred S. Keim
Middletown, Penn.



Ann S. Little
Jackson, Miss.



Brenda Laipply
Mansfield, Ohio



David Maxwell
Delaware, Ohio



June M. Rostan
Valdese, N. C.



Mary Jane Schussler
Houston, Penn.



Jim Reynolds
Wallingford, Penn.



Alice Weaver
Loudon, Tenn.

The 1968 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 12 students from Maryville College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

NOVEMBER 14 SET FOR BIAFRAN SYMPATHY FAST

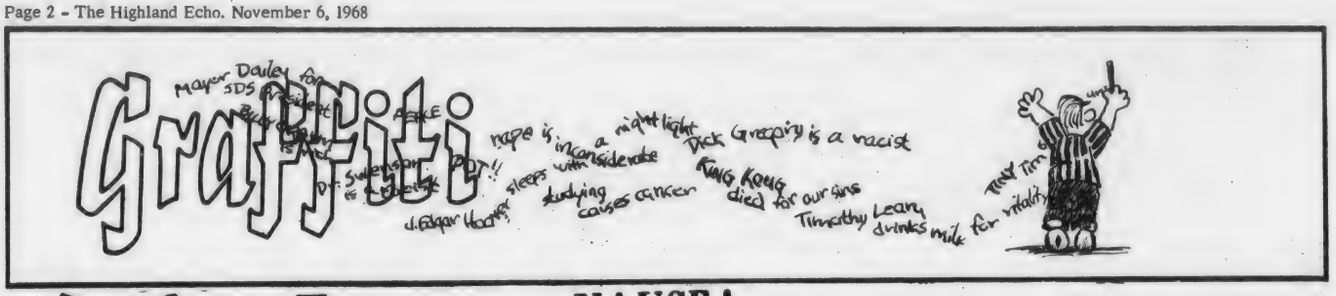
Have you ever felt hunger? I don't mean the 4 o'clock pangs, but real hunger. It eats at you, starting from the inside. It follows you wherever you go. You can't escape it. Nor can you escape the changes it makes in you; that hollow look in the face, the withered muscles, and the lost look in the eyes. Nor does it leave off here, for it torments you, follows you wherever you go, and, finally, resigns you to your fate. But maybe you're lucky, and get some food. That staves it off for a while, but it will be back. For half the people of the world, it's always back.

UCM thinks hunger is a wonderful thing. Men aren't so proud when they're hungry. They are able to see the world without the contented viel of a full stomach. On Nov. 14, UCM is going to let you, if you're willing, join the majority of the world and feel hunger. Of course, it will only be for one day, so you'll only get a taste of the feeling. But it will do you good if you let it. November 14 is Biafran Fast Day on our campus, and you're all invited to join in the festivities! All you have to do is agree not to go to the dining hall on that day, and then sign your name in a book. You can sign up at Pearsons any meal time, from now until noon on November 11, or at CIV. Then, on November 14, you arve. Nothing to it.

What do you achieve by all this? First, it is a way of raising funds for the relief of the refugees of the Nigerian civil war. The cost of the food for one person for one day's meals, actually only a little over one-dollar, plus any other donations received, will be put to the cost of feeding these refugees. It will only be a drop in the bucket compared to the needs, and we realize that. But it will be something. Secondly, and in many respects most important of all, you will get the opportunity to starve! This won't be as easy as handing a volunteer for the United Fund a few bucks and closing your door, and your involvement, on the problem. You will be involved. You will feel along with those you're helping. And maybe, with that feeling in the pit of your stomach, you will in some way better understand the "other half" who feel it all the time.

Come on! Stop being a non-conformist. Be like the rest of the world. Starve!

Jim Showalter



Acrobat Clowns

While Freedom and Violence the acrobat clowns
Do a balancing act on the graves of our sons
While the Tapdancing Emperor sings 'War is Peace!'
And Love, the magician disappears in the fun.

Presidential Election, 1968 ... over. Where has it all led? Where are we now that we weren't before? Is the writing on the wall any less obscene? McCarthy stickers only fade away. What have we done to America? The United States is and will be, maybe. But where is America? What choice did we have, or was it all predetermined anyhow? Will we ever know again the watermelon days of stories past?

The right to vote ... and the right to abstain from voting in silent protest. Was it too silent, or has America heard? And if you need a more tangible relevance to your everyday life, then ask why Maryville College cannot take a stand on a controversial issue. Ask what the "full and free exploration" of your Maryville education has to say about your involvement (and you will be involved) in a racial riot next summer. Is Maryville's only answer in blind obedience to law and order? The people and experience of Maryville College can provide that answer or another. They can also provide the next question.

Freedom and Violence are acrobat clowns. They constantly interplay. It depends on your position which one is on top. The United States, Canada, Vietnam ... countries, but viewpoints too. Our days are limited to walk the earth. And we must make peace with ourselves. Love, the magician is there. But does he really change the dream? Would it be too much to touch another human? Maryville College?

The lyrics are from Tim Buckley's "Good-By and Hello".
And I wave good-by to America
And smile hello to the world.

Mark McMaster

SPORTS EDITORIAL

The Homecoming festivities proved once more to me that the spirit at Maryville College is still alive. The pep rally had a good attendance and lots of pep was stirred up. The Freshmen boosted the pep with some new cheers which have been heard recently at our rallies.

These who made vows to wear skirts, etc., added their little push to the pep. The Sophomore class can be thanked for their addition of the Scottie dog, played so well by Gary Nier. Each person did his best to show that he was and still is FOR the Scots.

The team played well, and proved that it can win ball games. Anyone who was there at the game could see that Coach Tomlinson is right in saying that the team has matured. They are proving that they can work together. I feel that we have come a long way this year, in that the whole school has become more concerned with what is happening here at M.C.

The Scots play Carson-Newman on November 9 at Jefferson City, Tenn. That's only a short distance from here, so you kids with wheels might want to roll over and see the Scots roll over C-N.

Sock it to 'em Scots!

Roger Stiles

The Highland Echo

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and
The Intercolligiate Press

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THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

NAUSEA

b. c.

I found this in THE CATHOLIC WORKER. I was very impressed with it. To be true Christians it appears that you must realize the agony of Christ every day. Who but the poor can feel this.

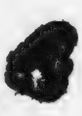
you do not enter
paradise
Tomorrow
or
The day
after,
or in
Ten years,
you
Enter it
Today
when
You
are
Poor
and
Crucified

TO A SHOE

He saw it
On display
One day
About his
Size
Color
Style
But said he'd have to try it
Before he'd buy it
Didn't work
Now it's on the shelf--
with all the others.

Joan Gates

DON'T BUY GRAPES



BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)-- In what they consider a "major victory," Mexican-American students at the University of California have won important concessions from President Charles J. Hitch.

Hitch has agreed that individual UC campuses may refuse to buy California table grapes although they may not officially support the boycott. He had earlier said campuses could only stop buying grapes if it were uneconomical.

He also dropped university disciplinary action against 11 students who were arrested after taking over his office Oct. 14 to demand university support for the boycott. Hitch will ask the court for leniency for the arrested students.

Hitch also agreed to work on the students' other two demands. He said a Center for Mexican-American Studies is already being started at the Los Angeles campus and that he would work on the proposal for increased minority group admission to the university.

recognitions



The Taj Mahal is located on the Jumna River in Agra, India. Built by the Mogol emperor Sha Jahan, it is the tomb for him and his Hindu wife, Mumtaz Mahal, whose name means "chosen of the palace." She died in childbirth in 1631 and Sha Jahan built the Taj as a memorial to her. The construction required 20,000 workmen and 22 years to complete.

When you visit Agra to see the Taj you expect a typical tourist trap, Nothing could be as beautiful as this structure has been described. Fully expecting a disappointment, you make the trip across the Jumna over a bridge so narrow the squealing, honking, smelling, shouting traffic of cars, bullock-carts, donkeys, and people can travel only in one direction. Since this is the only bridge, you sit and wait until the flow is headed toward your destination, and then you join the surging mass. Along the bank of the river you pass a cremation ceremony and realize how close death is at all times in this land. Finally you arrive...

On First Seeing the Taj Mahal

The small fee to enter is paid
and guided you face the dingy brick facade
which shroud-like veils
the tomb.
The tomb--the thought that death lays hidden
behind this wall seems out of touch with the moment,
but the thought hangs there all the same.

(A skull. It will gleam white and dead like
a skull.)

"This way, sahib."

You hesitate,
then stumble as over thoughts fallen in the dust.
Is the shiver that bounces down your backbone
caused by forsaking the Indian sun
for the cool, slighty clammy entrance tunnel?
Or is it the tingle of an expected contact
with history--and beyond?
Surrounded with dark,
the smell, the cool;
ahead the opening, the garden,
Then
White
White White
So white it pierces your eyes without pain, but
burns inside your mind.
So white you think a cloud has settled
to earth,
pulling the sun-gleam with it.
So white--as white as you'd guess this love
between a Muslim and his Hindu wife
must have burned.
For it is burning, burning.
It is not a skull which gleams, but thoughts
inside your skull which burn,
burn, and you know would continue,
would not cool
would not turn to stone
even with your touch.
And yet the wonder is not
the white
not the love
nor the burning...
The wonder is that the fee to enter
is so small,
small,
and still so large
you know your pocket never can contain it.

Al Keim



REVIEW:

The Ramsey Lewis Trio

by Warren Gaughan

Ramsey Lewis came to Maryville College one Friday. And in his "bag" he brought bassist, Cleveland Eaton, and drummer, Maurice White, but most important of all he brought jazz. The Trio imaginatively and intricately improvised their way through the concert, leaving the audience excited and impressed.

The Trio's repetoire was much more varied as compared to the records they have cut, (Ramsey's albums usually sound like a forty minute mixture of "Sloopy" and "Wade in Water") and I truly believe that the varied program suggested an honest attempt at an all around jazz concert. Tunes along progressive lines, in the Latin American vein, and even recently composed ones were featured by the trio, helping to make the evening enjoyable.

Each member of the Trio was obviously a talented musician. Maurice White, the drummer, came on strong in "Ode." His lengthly solo featured, other than his talented drumming, the introduction of an African Thumb Piano, on which he displayed his versatility. In the way of background, White did a good job, except for an occasional rim shot which was out of place, but seemed to keep the audience on their toes.

The bassist, (and "choreographer") Cleveland Eaton, was an intricate musician who had a lot to say but was hardly heard due to a poor mike set up. He manipulated his bass in such a manner that at one time or another during the concert he probably covered every part of it.

I'm sure the audience would have enjoyed Cleveland more, had they been able to hear him.

I had only one complaint about Ramsey Lewis--no matter what he played or how advanced his improvising became--he always threw in his funky "Wade in Water" clinches. This, I think, was detrimental to everything he was trying to do. A perfect example was "Emily" (his first encore), which he murdered. In this arrangement Ramsey started off with a nice, soft, flowing melody and ended likewise, but the middle section was irrelevant and sounded as if he tried to squeeze "In Crowd" into it. His improvisations, notwithstanding the funky cliches, were sufficient and well done. I think that as the concert progressed, his improvisations improved.



All in all, the concert was an excellent musical experience for anyone--even for an audience such as Friday night's. I say this in all sincerity, the Maryville audience was terrible. The only excuse I can perceive is that the audience was never subjected to a jazz concert. Maybe it was the influence of previous folk and rock concerts that caused them to clap in rhythm to Ramsey's more progressive works. (Ramsey Lewis is an artist. Have you ever tried to appreciate an artist's self expression through chaotic clapping of a hundred ("teeny-boppers"?) Maybe it was the experience of some who laugh at things they don't understand that provoked some people to giggle at Cleveland Eaton, who was emotionally and physically involved in his solos and background playing, which are part of artistic expression. But most of all, maybe it was the childishness in the audience that caused them to stamp and clap impatiently when the Trio took a "big" two minutes to come back on stage after intermission. (Ramsey's group changed clothes during this time). The only thing decently executed by the audience was giving Ramsey and his group a standing ovation. Maybe what this college need is a few more jazz concerts to teach its students jazz etiquette.

SCHEDULE FOR FOCUS

TUESDAYS AT 8:30 P.M. ON CHANNEL 2, WSJK-TV

November 12: "Recent Research in the Dead Sea Scrolls" an illustrated lecture by Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., a Maryville College graduate, now professor of Hebrew and other Oriental Languages and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature at Harvard University.

November 19: "Movement Exploration" demonstrates the utilization of new methods in physical education. Students at John Sevier Elementary School respond to the teaching of two Maryville College students.

November 26: Dr. Clinton M. Marsh, Director of the Ecumenical Program for Emergency Action in Africa, is Maryville College's guest. The Biafran refugee situation is discussed.

if the ministry is in your future... get the best training you can.



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new york theological seminary
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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

FRESHMAN YEAR cont.

good grace rather than as a result of ever-increasing student pressure."

Furthermore, the report emphasized, all administrative personnel, from the highest to the lowest level, must play a larger role in education "because they are the ones the students most frequently deal with."

"One wonders how much of the student unrest," the report commented, "could be attributed to authoritarian police, rude clerks, hostile and unfriendly secretaries and testy tellers. If the institution as a whole is devoted to promoting the full human development of its students, then all of its personnel should be trained to understand the needs of this development.

The committee urged that undergraduate education should be made more flexible so that students who need or want time off to work or do other things should not be penalized en route to their A.B. degrees.

Colleges and universities have shown little inclination to ease up on "the tyranny of prerequisites and sequences of courses" so that "he who departs from the straight and narrow path to graduation is expected to pay severe penalties for his idiosyncratic behavior."

Conversely, the time the students take off from college work "is more likely to contribute to their development and increase their interest in professional training," the committee noted.

"The committee is under no illusions that any or all of its recommendations will provide the answer to the boredom, frustration, apathy, bitterness, and alienation which many observers find characteristic of college students today," the report said.

"The roots of these problems are in our culture, and educational reform cannot by itself change a whole culture. But our recommendations provide material for beginning an educational reform that would open to the student the possibility of improving our society and its culture. A good education ought not to be expected to provide all the answers, but at least it can offer the raw material for vision and hope."

The report also recommends that volunteer service in the similar projects be more closely integrated with a college education "before the volunteer era ends in complete disillusionment."

Medical Arts Pharmacy

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Welcomes

Maryville College Students

Grizzlies Ground on Gridiron



SCOTS AT THE BUSINESS OF WINNING

A very happy Sports Editor was seen leaving Honaker Field after the Homecoming football game. And he had a real good reason to be happy. The Scots won the game 28-13. After weeks of pleading, mistakes, apologizing, and cold stares he was rewarded with a victory.

The weather was fine and all were in good humor after a great parade of band and floats. Hopes were high for a win, and the only ones that were let down were those people from Indiana, whoever they were.

With five minutes left in the first quarter quarterback Dave Garner passed to halfback Don Hickman for a T.D. Jim Cannon made the score 7-0 with one of his four extra-point kicks. But the Grizzlies came back and tied the game. That brought us into the second quarter. Less than four minutes had ticked by when Garner and Hickman repeated their touchdown play, and again the extra point was good. The score was then 14-7, and that's the way it was at half time.

After a great half time performance by the Highland Band, the presentation of the colorful floats, and the introduction of the stunning Homecoming Queen and her gorgeous attendants, the Scots took the field to try to maintain their 7 point edge over Franklin. Just a little more than 9 minutes were gone in the third quarter when a Franklin pass play turned into a touchdown play. A two point conversion attempt failed, and the Scots maintained a precarious one-point lead. Four minutes later Garner passed for a third T.D., this time to Brad Beck. Cannon's third extra point boosted the score to 21-13.

Franklin put things into high gear, and the ball flew many times into the air, intended for a Franklin receiver. The Scots, however, never let them catch the ball. They took over and Dave Garner ran for a fourth touchdown. A fourth extra point gave the Scots a 15 point lead, 28-13.

A well-executed on sides kick helped the Scots maintain control of the ball in the final minutes of the game. As the buzzer signaled the end of the game and victory for the Scots, a big cheer and an audible sigh of relief drifted out across the field.



Heard and Seen

WE WON

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"HOW DID IT TASTE — OTHERWISE?"

Sack suppers are so dandy with those sandwiches in hand,
Lunch goes off so grandly while Porky leads the band,
Breakfast is amazing 'cause we really eat some food,
But what happens on Sunday after dinner was so good?

I like the sturdy paper plate, the plastic art called spoon,
I like the milk and candy bar, but they are gone too soon;
I do not mind a single "dog" or even tuna fish,
But I do not like to watch the chili dancing in the dish.
His cousin, we've named "Sloppy Joe", is so much more behaved,
He sits there on his big white roll a looking up so grave.
I cannot stand to look at him he is so sad to see,
I quickly close the roll up tight and bite down viciously.
He yells out once to protest death--that it should come so quick,
If he had lasted through that meal, week-old meatloaf I'd have bit.

Sunday is a day of rest, I'm sure I know, don't you?
That is why at supper time we rest our stomachs too!

M. H.

CAPITAL THEATRE

STARTING FRIDAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE

All in all, they killed 18 people



They were the strangest damned gang you ever heard of

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY

MICHAEL J. POLLARD · GENE HACKMAN · ESTELLE PARSONS

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Food?

Rumor has it that some of the rejected meat is salvaged for meatloaf. Now I ask the administration if that is necessary on a thriving campus like MCI. Or maybe the problem is that we are broke and the school can't afford to buy more and/or better food. Just where is the meat money? Surely not in Miss Ware's cookie jar. As I understand it, Miss Ware is a very nice person who tries to please the students and appeal to their tastes. Ask any of the summer school kids how it was. They'll tell you how good the food was and how much of it there was when she had money to spend on the small group. Why can't she have more money to feed a greatly augmented group of students. Was she given a proportionate increase of money? Personally, I think the answer is no. There must be some truth to what the summer residents say!

Doesn't the Administration know that warehouses need money with which to operate? Well, Susie Ware's house also needs money. Is the Administration going to wait while the football players one by one fall over on the field from malnutrition and our alma mater--M.C.--is declared a disaster area because of the starving students? Do something NOW, before it is too late. Students may gripe about quality in food, but if you don't have quantity either, you end up with no students. (How about all those empty rooms in the new dorms?)

Get on the ball. Get food!

This poem was not written as a protest against Miss Ware, but as a protest against the food that is served here. Most of the students, I think, recognize the enormous task that faces Susie Ware. She does her best, but there is just so much that can be done with nothing. If the administration would delegate some funds to the Dining Hall, I'm sure that Miss Ware could and would provide good, edible food, geared towards the many and diverse students' tastes.

Antioch and Innovation

Yellow Springs, Ohio. Despite the risks, Antioch College must continue to innovate and experiment in order to find ways to improve education and meet the needs of today's students, the Board of Trustees reaffirmed here recently.

The board made its feelings known when about one-third of the faculty presented a petition calling for " a change in the direction of administration" because of problems that they believe result from innovation and experimentation. In response, trustees adopted a resolution expressing their confidence "in and sympathy with" Pres. James P. Dixon, the present administration and the faculty.

As one trustee, who is also an alumnus, put it, "If Antioch goes down because of innovation, that's too bad. It if goes down because it refuses to innovate, that's a disaster."

Very simply stated, there are those at Antioch who believe that the college's growing complexity and number of experimental programs are adversely affecting the quality of education.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, November 13, 1968 No. 7

Daley and Wallace Called to Pike County

Pikeville, Ky. (CPS)--Bib overalls, out-of-state license plates, and singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as evidence of un-American activities during an investigation of Appalachian Volunteers here last week.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) held hearings on alleged seditious activities in Eastern Kentucky, a culmination of a conflict that erupted last year when five anti-poverty workers were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

The state law on which the charges were based was later ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

The dispute includes Pikeville College, a small liberal arts school headed by Dr. Thomas Johns. He fired local residents by hiring professors opposed to the Vietnam war and by holding open forums on strip mining.

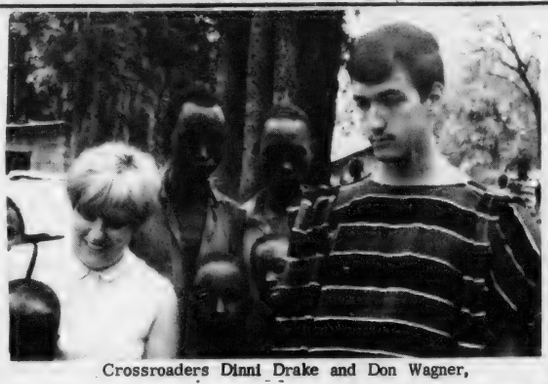
Dr. Johns' critics protest that the college is becoming too liberal, but the president has continued his new policies. "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution, I can which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed. I'm not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

One of the anti-poverty workers indicated for sedition, Alan McSurely (he wore bib overalls), charged recently in a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "courthouse gang" working for a few coal-mine operators. He also said it was not illegal or wrong to work for peaceful change in government.

That statement prompted the local prosecutor to say, with all seriousness, "I want to warn McSurely that if he calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, I intend to appeal to Mayor (Richard) Daley of Chicago and (former Ala.) Gov. George Wallace for help in defending Pike County."

The KUAC committee packed up and left without naming any Communists or taking any action other than recommending less political involvement by AV's. And latest reports indicate that no tanks have been spotted yet in Eastern Kentucky.

FAST FOR BIAFRA



Crossroaders Dinni Drake and Don Wagner, in the market of Gambela, Ethopia.

ALCOA GRANTS MC $50,000

The Alcoa Foundation has brought the Maryville College Sesquicentenial Development Campaign closer to its goal with a new $50,000 grant. The first installment of $10,000 was presented to Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Maryville College President, by Alcoa's Tennessee Operations Manager Roy J. Fisher, who represented the Foundation.

"The grant," said Mr. Fisher, who is also a director of the college, "is a token of how very much we appreciate Maryville College playing such an important role in providing a solid liberal arts background for its students. Independent colleges like Maryville have always been a major value in strengthening the higher education system of America. Aloca and the Alcoa Foundation are pleased to be able to further this important endeavor."

Dr. Copeland complimented the company and the Foundation for their continuing interest in the development of young people and encouraging the growth of educational institutions over the years.

"This grant comes at a time when the need to accelerate our development program is greater than over with the increasing demand for trained young minds to assume the responsibilities facing our country and the world," he said.

The Alcoa Foundation was formed for the purpose of using its net income exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes. Awards such as this one are divided approximately evenly between educational and non-educational grants.

MC: A WHOLE LIFE ANEW

Three "bicultural" freshman girls recently commented on their first month at Maryville. Beth Urquhart, from Korea, Jennifer Seely, Thailand, and Barbara Seel, Venezuela, have all spent most of their lives in foreign countries. These girls have the advantage of being able to compare American culture with that of a different people, and their observations reflect not only the usual freshman exuberance but a refreshingly broader world view than many of us are accustomed to.

The girls all emphasized the friendliness of the nationals, the people with whom their missionary parents are living and working. They noticed a difference in Americans as a whole. Americans tend to "mind their own business" more and are not as easy to get to know. All were impressed, however, with the friendly atmosphere here at the college. In the States the girls had to adjust to the fact that when walking down the street, they would see unfamiliar faces. In Caracas, Barbie knew everyone within the church community and pointed out the deep sense of fellowship there. Beth said it was "sort of a shock" to see people she didn't know in the same dorm.

The girls commented on how much Americans are respected in foreign countries. Jennifer said that little children trail after them in the streets, perhaps because Americans are still pretty much of a novelty in Thailand. In both Korea and Venezuela American education is highly valued. Education is most important to the Korean, who wants very much to learn to be like an American. Many Latins attend the two English-speaking high schools in Venezuela, so that they will be able to continue their education in the U.S.

The schools that the girls attended before coming here were American schools, similar to ours, though very much smaller and more cosmopolitan than U.S. high schools. M.C. has met the expectations of each girl. Barbie explained that it was "like starting a whole life anew"--all kinds of new friends, new surroundings, new experiences. To an extent this is true for all freshmen, but for our foreign students it is especially valid. Barbie also pointed out that for her, M.C. is the first place she really feels is home. On her previous visits

cont. p. 3 col. 1

Ethopia and Africa Joined Through Hope

'Dinni-lynn Drake is a senior religion major from Tonawanda, New York. Last summer she was a Crossroader in Gambela, Ethiopia where the group joined with ten African counterparts to renovate an abandoned coffee warehouse into a student youth hostel to provide a home for Sudanese refugees who were attending the Ras Gognas Government Elementary School in Gambela, Dinni-lynn was sponsored by the HOPE for INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING.

Africa is a vital part of me and in order for me to share my summer with you I would have to grasp you hand-your being-and take you with me to my home-Gambela, Ethiopia. Words are abstract terms and lose their true meaning on this printed page. I hope that as you read this you will be able to feel in a small sense what I experienced, and what became me.

In our Crossroads group there were thirteen different young people. Statistically we were 11 whites and two blacks, seven males and six females, eleven Americans and two Canadians, eleven undergraduates and two graduates, from thirteen different schools, nine states and two provinces, and represented nine majors. But to us we were people; people grasping and groping for life, a meaning to being alive. To each other we became Real People-we were our experience, our summer. We were laughter and tears, optimism and pessimism, excitement and frustration, involvement and apathy, and we were love! We shared ourselves and revealed our beings. Our counterparts, Sudanese Christian Freedom fighters, were no longer Africans but our African brothers and their life became ours.

Gembela is a cluster of grass-hut villages along the muddy, swift flowing Baro River in southwest Ethiopia, only sixty miles from the Sudan border. Because of the proximity to the border we learned the true meaning to war and hatred. We became a part of the battle of the oppressed Southern Sudanese Tribesmen who are being persecuted by the Ahab Moslem Government in the north. Little is known of this war that has raged for six years and has killed over a half million people, mercilessly torturing many more. The Southern Sudanese is being killed for his freedom to be equal, to be Christian, to be educated, to be HUMAN! Our counterparts were forced to flee from their homes and many of their families were tortured or killed. This summer we saw the horrible, ugly face of war pressed against our faces. We heard the haunting cry for help. We saw, we tasted, we smelled the terror of death. We saw and felt men haunted with fear and filled with revenge and courage. We felt utterly helpless because we never knew war. Our feelings soon molded into our counterparts, feelings as we struggled with them. We could grasp the why of men fighting-fighting because they want to Live their Own Lives as Humans!

Our counterparts and village neighbors shared with us their lives. Bargaining was a real experience. The market was life. You could feel and smell people and goods. The individual stalls sold their goods through colorful displays and loud shouts. We saw our meat killed, skinned and then handed to us like a piece of shoe leather. None of us will ever forget the slippery feel of fresh meat again. The Ethiopians live on a brown, sour, flat bread made from rancid butter and a cereal grain. With this bread-injera, they eat a firey Hot sauce-wat. We lived on oatmeal, canned corn beef, bread, rice, boiled meat and tea.

Our work day on the hostel was from 8:30 A.M.-1:00P.M., and 3:00-6:30 P.M. After work hours Africa was ours. During this time we taught English and learned Anauk, Nuer and Amheric. We learned to pound corn into meal in a hollow trunk with a heavy, six foot, wood pole. We had our hair braided and wore elephant hair in our pierced ears. Our African sister paraded

cont. p. 3 col. 1

Fahrenheit 451

REMEMBER ! Don't Leave for your semester break until you've seen FAHRENHEIT 451. This critically acclaimed movie will be shown Friday night, November 15, at 8:15 P.M. in the theater. This movie is part of the Playhouse Movie Series so admission will be either one dollar ($1) or series season ticket.

The movie stars Oscar Werner (star of SHIP OF FOOLS) and Julie Christie (star of DOCTOR ZHIVAGO) in a story by world-famous science-fiction writer, Ray Bradbury. The time is the future, and things really haven't changed too much, except:

Reading is forbidden by law!
Watching television is mandatory!
Children are rare because child-bearing is unfashionable!

and other MINOR alterations. As chilling a story of the future as 1984. Don't forget, Friday night, November 15, at 8:15, it's the movie FAHRENHEIT 451, which, by the way, is the temperature at which book paper burns.

Graffiti

EDITORIAL

What is a democracy? We hear cries for a democratic student government but do we understand the implications? Can a college or university operate in a pure democracy? Charles Frankel comments in the November 2, 1968 issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW: "a university is at once a highly individualistic and unavoidably heirarchical human organization. It is based on the premise that some people know more than other people, and that it cannot perform its tasks effectively unless these gradations and knowlege are recognized in its form of government."

If institutions of higher learning should be run completely democratically, and if Mr. Frankel is way off-base in his implications, then we must ask ourselves why more colleges haven't installed this type of government. Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. has partially attempted to comply with these democratic principles. In examining this "liberal" program, we find their college council's primary purpose is to " deliberate on important matters of the college and make appropriate recommendations to the President on aspects of college life." This council is made up of seventeen voting members, two of whom are students.

If this is the most democratic form of government NSA has to offer us, we must carefully consider the direction in which we are proceeding. Before we criticize the mechanics of the system, an acceptance or rejection of the system's basic purposes is in order. These objectives are as follows:

1. "The need for a balance between the continuing element and the transient element within the community." A real democracy would dictate a balance of equal representation between these elements. However, in light of the other three purposes, and since the effects of their contributions may not be felt by those transient decision-makers, is a "perfect" democracy feasible here?

2. "A respect for the distinct functions of the constituent groups and at the same time a concern for creating a sense of unity." Surely in an institution of our kind, we can hope for a mature respect for all members of the community and a merging of minds on pertinent issues. Unity through a meeting of minds is possible only as a result of accurate communication.

3. "A recognition of the varying levels of experience and responsibility so as to insure both a flow of fresh ideas and a mature weighing of those ideas." This principle must apply to both student and faculty representation. As is obvious, however, complete representation on this council is impossible - with only six faculty members, for instance, how can every department be represented? Both student and faculty representations are set up with this ratio in mind. (A quick glance at the 1968 catalog would show that there are seventeen faculty members in the ten years and over category - not seven as previously stated - and that there is a possibility for the Foreign Languages and Philosophy and Religion Departments to be represented in this group.) Under this plan, all decisions rest with the entire community - thus the name All-College Council. Therefore, would it be fitting to eliminate any phase of the community - such as secretaries, coaches, or the President?

4. "The desirability of providing in the legislative process for the co-ordinating councils and committees to be concerned primarily with study, research, and the initiation of new measures; and the All-College Council to be free to hear debate, to deliberate, to make impartial decisions, and to devote time to long range plans for the college." The committees will be the drawing boards for future policy and will embody the essence of both student and faculty representation. It is in these committees that total community involvement must be felt or the cornerstone of the structure will crumble.

Each member of the community must take the responsibility for analyzing these four principles before we proceed any further. If they are acceptable, then conscienctious, constructive criticism must be begun within the established framework.

By the way . . . qualifications for the Presidency of the United States also include a residency requirement of fourteen years!

Q & as!

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Frosh Notice

The Copelands will entertain the Freshman Class at a pre-game dessert party Saturday, November 16, from 5:30 to 7:30. Sounds like fun. See you there, Freshmen.

Orangatangs are skeptical of changes in their cages.

Paul Simon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In contemplating the weekend of October 26, I think the whole college community should be congratulated for a job well done--the parade, the game, the board meeting (!) etc. However, there was one aspect of the weekend which was quite a disappointment to a suprisingly large number of people, this being the basis on which the floats were judged. It was my understanding that they were to be judged on such qualities as originality, color, theme, and the amount and quality of work evident in the float itself (not on the basis of costumes!). According to some of the persons who worked on the theatre's float, it took approximately four hours to put it together. This was obvious. When the "players" stepped off the float, there was nothing left. Perhaps the theatre was accredited with originality, but this is a fallacy as the theatre has made a tradition of entering such a float. As a result of this seemingly unfair float I know of quite a few persons who are refusing to put an effort into similar projects of the future. This is a rather sad situation. I feel that some of the kids who put DAYS into their floats deserve an explanation!

Sincerely, Joan Gates

"THE SCIENTIST"

"The Scientist," first of a series of "Man and His Universe" Specials being sponsored by North American Rockwell Corporation, will be seen in color on Friday, November 29 on ABC-TV, 10:00 - 11:00 PM, EST.

The Special will focus on the public and private lives of a group of young scientists and the contributions they are making to our future through their efforts to unravel some of life's secrets.

"The Scientist" will look into the lives of Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel Prize-winner, and Dr. Walter Gilbert, co-directors of the Harvard Biochemistry Laboratory, along with a group of graduate students.

BIAFRAN CONTRIBUTIONS

Any who wish to contribute money to the Biafran refugee fund which is being raised on campus! may do so by leaving a contribution in the book store. This money is to be used, along with that raised by the Biafran Fast on Thursday, to help support relief work for the refugees recently displaced by the Nigerian civil war. This offer is open to faculty as well as students, and all such contributions will be appreciated.

Idle Words

In planning what was to be the nature of the articles printed under the above title, I made up my mind to attempt nothing but humorous pieces. I firmly believe in the effectiveness of laughter to make a point; when there is no point to be made, I firmly believe in the use of humor to hide that fact. I resolved to make few, if any, exceptions to that general philosophy.

The time for an exception is now. A subject has been brought to my attention that cannot be treated properly except in the most serious of tones; nor can I afford to ignore it on the assumption that others will find out in due course.

I refer of course to events recently occurring of which, in spite of the commotion and excitement involved, the exact nature went largely unnoticed. Ordinarily I would not have been surprised at this, or even think it worth comment--it was not the first time by any means, and would surely not be the last.

But at Maryville I have learned to find value in things characteristically deemed common and worthless. Thus although many may say that it is a waste of time, nevertheless for the sake of the interested few, I offer in the following sentences my own interpretation, based on rather thorough research and a previous familiarity with its nature in general.

Surprisingly enough, the origins are largely unknown. The most logical explanation seems to present more fancy than truth, and therefore cannot be relied on. In fact, the more closely I probed, the less I was fully able to confidently state as either one or the other, the results of my findings. At any rate it was clear that what was desired was not so much a condemning expose as it was a supporting and promoting union of the two, which I can furnish to anyone who wants to study it in more depth than I am permitted by present space requirements.

Nationally, the implications are obvious. As a cohesive whole the country must depart from its time-proven path, or failing that, whether for reasons stated above or because of facts not yet assimilated, encourage what must now be seen as complete folly. Either policy, of course, will prove itself to be a burden and menace to the remainder.

Nor do I think that the specific implications will escape anyone concerned with local and moral questions. Having formed, as we have, a prior commitment to dedication of the place of interest and thought in general, there is really little to add on this point.

I realize that the chances of my actually convincing anyone from the arguments of this short article are slim. Such was not my intention. I would feel disappointed, however, if some of what I said did not at least stir more controversy, and hence more thought, toward the eventual solving of one of our most critical problems.

Tom Marston



"I SOMETIMES SUSPECT PROFESSOR SNARF ISN'T ALWAYS FAIR WITH HIS TESTS."

CULTURE SHOCK

by
Joel Tome

Culture shock is eating rice and fried bananas----everyday!

Culture shock is seeing your senora in nothing but her transparent night gown!

Culture shock is having a maid with only one tooth who looks like something out of a poor fairy tale!

Culture shock is having to speak Spanish because you have food poisoning and your life depends on it!

Culture shock is getting caught in the middle of Avenue Septima when the light changes and there is a huge bus coming on one side and a Russian made jeep barreling down on the other!

Culture shock is taking diarrhea medicine---for two weeks!

Culture shock is going into the bathroom and finding no commode seat!

Culture shock is being made to get our of a car at 3 A.M. to be searchedin the street by submarine gun---carrying police!

Culture shock is finding a worm in your soup!

Culture shock is to taste arguardiente (firewater)!

Culture shock is the puzzlement of wondering—"Can I really be here where it is so different from the good ole United States?"!

Joel Tome, Maryville student, is spending his Junior year abroad in Bogota, Columbia. These are all true instances that happened to him.



Soulful Music Men of Pepperland

"Don't play cool," said Big Al Brodax, producer of the new animated Beatle motion picture "Yellow Submarine. "How many lousy little Yale professors get to meet the Beatles?" Erich Segal, professor of classics could have replied, "How many college professors are writing a screenplay for the Beatles?"

One of the most unlikely new members of the screenwriting fraternity, Erich Segal, a 32-year-old assistant professor of classics at Yale, the son of a Brooklyn rabbi, has several prior claims to fame. He finished 151st in a field of 750 runners at the 1966 Boston marathon, he was both class poet and salutory speaker at his graduation from Harvard, he has authored several scholarly works and has his Doctorate degree.

All that has changed. His fame now rests on his recent success as a screenwriter and for having played the piano for Ringo Starr,. the Harvard fight song, of course.

It began with Brodax's request that Segal hop a jet to London to collaborate on the script for "Yellow Submarine," a United Artist release.

Working from The Beatles hit song "Yellow Submarine," Segal and co-authors Brodax, Jack Mendelsohn and Lee Minoff, whipped up a screenplay.

The Beatles themselves made script contributions, John Lennon once called Segal at 3 in the morning to suggest, "wouldn't it be great if Ringo were followed down the street by a yellow submarine," The scene was put into the script.

Although Segal has achieved the enviable distinction of having one of his lyrics accepted by the Beatles for their new film song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," he still remains very much a member of the academic community.

"If I had to choose one life or the other it would be the university." And his students are grateful for this decision.

Enthusiasm for Erich Segal and his professorial approach is indicated by enrollment in a course on Greek Tragedy which jumped from 60 to 300 since he took over the class. Moreover, this upswing began before Erich Segal met a single Beatle.

Though some of the more scholarly types on the faculty have difficulty understanding his venture into screenwriting, both the chairman of the department, Professor Havelock, and Segal himself, think that this sideline may actually improve his work as a scholar.

Says Havelock, "I think that it has helped him to acquire the gift of approaching a classical work as one might approach any modern one. He sees Plautus as you might see a contemporary playwright. Hence, he's always able to ask fresh and provocative questions."

"Yellow Submarine" starring Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band, is produced by Al Brodax and presented by Apple Films as a King Features Production. The film was directed by George Dunning and designed by Heinz Edelmann. It is in Color by Deluxe.

The original story by Lee Minoff, based on the song 'The Yellow Submarine' by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, was written for the screen by Minoff, Al Brodax, Jack Mendelsohn and Erich Segal.

New Life cont.

to the U.S., she never felt as if she entirely belonged here, Because of living in Venezuela, she was not aware of the little things, such as fads, latest songs, in our culture and consequently never felt really "with it." In Venezuela, she was, of course still a gringo. So in a very real way Maryville is home to her.

Probably the most mentioned item as being missed by the girls was the people themselves. Beth misses the Koreans and longs to see a jeep again. Jennifer misses the friendly Thai people and their food—sticky rice and curry, a favorite of hers.

Depending upon family circumstances and their college careers, the girls would like to return to their foreign countries, at least for an extended visit. Barbie has hopes of joining the Peace Corps and working in Latin America.

The consensus of the girls is that they have already gained much by coming to Maryville; that life here is exciting, the work interesting, the people friendly. M.C. has gained, too, in their being with us.

Africa cont.

through the village in her new blouse and mini-skirt, while our African brother marched about in a West Point tee-shirt and boots. We played hour after hour with the world's cutest children. When we walked there was a child clinging on to each finger. We laughed at each others attempts in each others culture and though we could not always communicate in words we communicated much more because we loved, laughed, cried and became ourselves Together!

Africa also was a man to us, an American man who has given his entire being to others, to the African. A man whose love of life and others has given him eternal youth, Dr. W. Don McClure, secretary to the American Presbyterian Mission in Ethiopia, was God's gift to us. He won our devotion and our hearts. He was always there when we needed help whether it was stomping cobras to death or administering peanut-butter. He shared his African life with us through his adventure stories and witness to the African. This man was, and is, our ideal because he represents so much of what we dreamed we would someday become. Dr. McClure proved to us that all was possible if we only had the courage to forget ourselves and give our lives to God and the world.

As we walked down the dusty road, wadded through puddles and mud, slipping through the tall grass to the flat part of grass where our cargo plane, the "Vomit Comit" would land to carry us back over the mountains we cried. We did not want to return! These green hills and sky filled with zillions of stars we could almost touch was our home! These people were a part of us and we were a part of them, we were one. Many people say that we who are "civilized" should go to Africa to teach these men how to live. But these people are disillusioned for the people we lived with this summer taught us how to live. Their life is not a list of empty expressions as our's is. Their life is Living! They empty themselves out onto the world and fulfill by giving. . . . LISTEN TO THEM, EVERYBODY LISTEN!! STOP SHOUTING AND LISTEN TO THE CRIES OF OTHERS!!! LET GO OF YOUR BEING . . LOVE . . LIVE . . ALLELUIA . . AMEN!

Dinni-lynn Drake

"I would like to be able to love my country and still love justice."
Camus.

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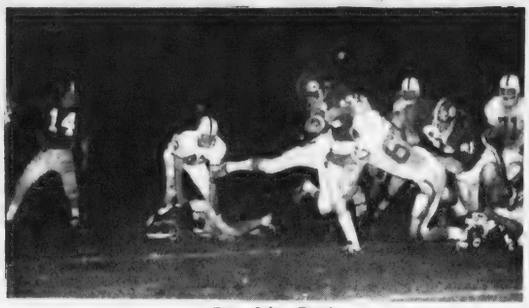
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17-13 MAJORS DEMOTED BY SCOTS

	MC.	Millsaps
First Downs	13	19
Rushing	192 yds.	157 yds.
Passing	9 att. 4 comp.-55 yds.	12 att. 6 comp. - 89 yds.
Punts Average	38.4 yd.	35.3 yd.
Penalties	30 yds.	55 yds.
Fumbles	0	3
Scoring by quarters	7-3-0-7-17	0-6-7-0-13

As the mighty Maryville Scots came on the field Saturday night they were greeted by a standing ovation and a very exuberant crowd.

Spirit was the word as our "Big Reds" triumphed over the Millsaps' Majors of Mississippi by a score of 17-13.

The action began in the 1st quarter when Maryville was faced with a punting situation, Quarterback Dave Garner punted, Millsaps fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Dean Bercaw on the M.C. 49 yd. line. The Scots then marched in twelve plays the first T.D. of the game. The Scots scored on a hand-off from Garner to John Klein. The extra point kick by Jim Cannon was good to make the score 7-0. In the last few moments of the quarter the ball was again fumbled by the Majors and we took over on the 38 yd. line. But, as the seconds ticked by, Garner's attempted pass to Brad Beck was picked off by the Major's tough defense.

The 2nd quarter is when the Majors came back and scored their first touchdown, but the extra point failed because of a bad hike from their center and an added effort from our own tough defense. We took over the ball and it was 4th down and 3 yds. to go when Cannon attempted a 47 yd. field goal which was good and pushed us ahead 10-6.

The third quarter proved to be successful for the Majors as they scored their only additional touchdown and extra point. It was in the 4th quarter, however, that freshman Tom Ickes recovered the third Millsaps fumble and in three plays the Scots gained their final T.D., on a 38 yd. pass from Garner to Capt. John McLaughlin who made a tremendous diving catch. Cannon added another extra point kick, making the score 17-13.

One could not spotlight any one or two players, for this week the Maryville Scots worked as an inseparable unit. They have come alive and have the taste of victory. We will just wait in anxious anticipation for next Saturday when our Scotties meet Southwestern for their final game of the season. Let's get 'em Scots!

Terry D. Morlock

A STUDENT VOICE AT WILLIAMS

Students at Williams College will be given a voice in recommending speakers for commencement and persons to whom the college awards honorary degrees.

The college trustees have approved creation of a six-man recommending committee to consist of three students and three faculty members.

Names of possible commencement speakers and honorary degree recipients will be suggested by the student-faculty group to the trustee Committee on Degrees, which will continue to make the final choices.

The trustee action in approving the new committee stemmed from a recommendation made by the senior honorary society, Gargoyle.

President John E. Sawyer said he believed the new recommending committee would first see service in connection with the commencement for June, -969.

WOMEN'S HOURS AT O.S.U.

Corvallis, Ore.-(I.P.)-Oregon State University is considered by Janet Crist, assistant dean of women, to be as liberal as most other schools throughout the country concerning women's closing hours. "Of course, our policy must be viewed in proper perspective," she added.

Midwest universities have general policies that coincide with those now in effect at OSU. Oregon State can be considered conservative when policies are compared to universities in the Pacific Athletic Conference. Washington schools are very liberal. There are no closing hours at the sophomore level at Washington State University and no closing for anyone at the University of Washington.

Dean Crist cited examples of liberalism in the California schools also. UCLA has lowered the age for no closing to the sophomore level as has the University of Southern California.

Even private colleges in Oregon have weekend closing set at 2 a.m. Lewis and Clark College and Linfield College for example. The University of Oregon has adopted no closing regulations beginning this fall. OSU has extended the privilege of no closing to juniors. According to Dean Crist, there has been very little complaint from staff or parents and the experiment is considered very effective.

Besides extending no closing to sophomores there are other regulations that can be changed to blend in with liberalism. "The University of Orgeon has considered having a no closing dorm in which women students of any level can live with parental permission." Dean Crist revaled.

FLAGBALL FINALS

Well, this year's intramural Flagball games have come to a close. It was another exciting year for those who played and for those who got a chance to watch the going on behind the Student Center.

If you think football is rough, then flagball is hell. It is a rough game where anything that you can get away with goes. But it is all friendly (or is it?) competition, and all have a good time.

This year five teams played in the Intramural League. It would be impossible to print all of the men's names that made up this year's rosters, but it is possible to give you a few of the results. I will give you what I have, and hope that I am correct.

There were a total of 21 games between the five teams, and the final Stinking Shoe Game played by Alpha Sigma and Kappa Phi. This year's SS game was won by the Sig boys, who stomped their opponents 60-13.

Of the 21 games, only 2 resulted in ties. Here are the other statistics.

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	RECORD
Sledgehammers	8	0	0	8-0-0
Independents	2	5	2	2-5-2
Circle K	4	3	2	4-3-2
Devils' Brigade	3	4	0	3-4-0
Freshmen	2	7	0	2-7-0

Seen and Heard



Star Spangled Bangle. . . Who looks like Dustin Hoffman? . . . We're number 1! . . . Boys who don't wear socks and fight with swords are feminine! . . . Good Luck, Mr. Lewis . . . Who says Dr. Jackson can't play volleyball? . . . 60-13 - the Shoe is still on the same foot . . . Chinese Fire Drill - Verrry interesting! . . . We're gonna ring that bell! . . . EXTRA - Everett High Band pins Scots to their Chairs! . . . Way to swing, George of the Jungle! . . . New paste formula with lumps discovered in Warehouse laboratory! . . . Phi Dance - Only the first twelve couples admitted - health law! . . . Pope's Ark - - Dorm III is floating!!! . . . God help us in this no-finals curriculum! . . . When the campus folds during CIV - What's a senior to do? . . . The Pep Rally bon fire will be held in the Independent Studies Office this Friday . . . Curson Nerman . . . Beulah's still here. . . WAA - Women's Alcoholic Association!!!

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, November 27, 1968 No. 8

Special Sports Issue

LICKIN' LYNX WRAPS UP SEASON

The Scots wrapped up their 1968 football season with a 15-14 victory over Southwestern College last Saturday night. This victory marks the end of an inspiring year--a year that is filled with hopes for next year.

The Maryville College football team has come from behind and has established a winning pattern, a task which many people had given up as futile. Those who have stayed with the Scots despite the many crushing losses can look at this year's record and know that at last their prayers have been answered. Many victories are awaiting the Scots, for they have come alive, they're hot and can't be stopped.

The Scots snapped an eleven-game losing streak in the Homecoming game against Franklin College. The following week the Scots upset Millsaps for a second victory. Carson-Newman got lucky. Southwestern didn't have a chance.

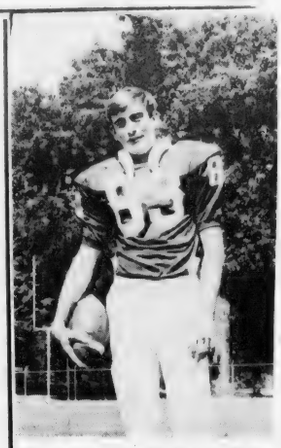
This year there were two seniors, captain John McLaughlin and Joe Dawson, on the team. They provided the leadership which usually is given by a much larger group. These men will not be back next year, but there will be a tough group of men to take their places on next year's roster. The Scots have built a foundation on which they can build their victory house. They have come from the cellar and are climbing toward the chimney.

The last four games gave the team the will to win. They gave the team a pride in their group, a pride so strong that it will carry over to next year. The team has worked together to become real football players.

It is impossible to single out any one player and give him more credit than the others. Each man did his best out there, never giving up the spirit that a great team needs. Each man did his best for Maryville College.

The team will return next year for Spring practice, and will have a tough list of opponents lined up. The team can not continue, however, without your support. The Scots look forward to a winning season next year. They can do so now for the first time in four years. They want you to be part of it, too, for they are Maryville College and you are Maryville College.

We can only give the Scots a sincere "Well Done", and our best wishes for next year.



Captain John McLaughlin



Senior Joe Dawson

FIRST DOWNS:

Total:	117
Rushing:	67
Passing:	34
Penalty:	16

TOTAL OFFENSE:

Yardage:	2028
Attempts:	591
Average:	3.43

RUSHING:

Yardage:	1203
Attempts:	432
Average:	2.78

FUMBLES:

Number:	13
Lost:	10

SCORING:

Run:	9 for 54 points
Pass:	6 for 36 points
Field Goal:	1 for 3 points
Extra Points:	14 for 14 points
2 pt. Conversion:	1 for 2 points
Interception:	1 for 6 points
TOTAL:	115 points

Garner, Klein Score

SCORING:

Garner	14 points with 2 touchdowns and a 2 pt. conversion
Klein	24 points with 4 touchdowns
Beck	12 points with 2 touchdowns
Hickman	18 points with 3 touchdowns
Cox	6 points with 1 touchdown
Snyder	6 points with 1 touchdown
McLaughlin	6 points with 1 touchdown
Cannon	17 points with 14 kicks and 1 field goal
??	12 points with 2 touchdowns (Incomplete statistics)
TOTAL:	115 points

Scoring was held to the second and fourth quarters Saturday night, but the Scots scored one point more than Southwestern. The final score was 15-14.

John Klein, who ran for a total of 155 yards, scored the first touchdown of the game, and Jimmy Cannon booted the extra point over, giving the Scots a 7-0 lead. The Lynx, however, came right back and scored seven points with only 22 seconds in the half.

Southwestern scored their final touchdown with about 6:23 remaining in the game, and took the lead, 14-7. The Scots battled back and brought the ball into scoring position. Garner ran the ball into the end zone, and brought the Scots to within one point of the Lynx. Time was called, and Maryville decided to go for two points to win, rather than to tie the game. Garner again held the ball and dove over the Southwestern defense into the end zone. The Scots held their lead for the remaining minutes of the game. A pass interception by safety Larry Stevens secured the ball for the Scots in the waning moments.

The freshmen did a great job out there, with Stevens' interception, Tom Ickes' two interceptions, and Rick Snyder's good running. Two seniors, captain John McLaughlin and Joe Dawson, played their last game for Maryville.

The Scots can truthfully say that they look forward to a winning year next season, for they have started something this year that can not be stopped.

KICK-OFF RETURNS

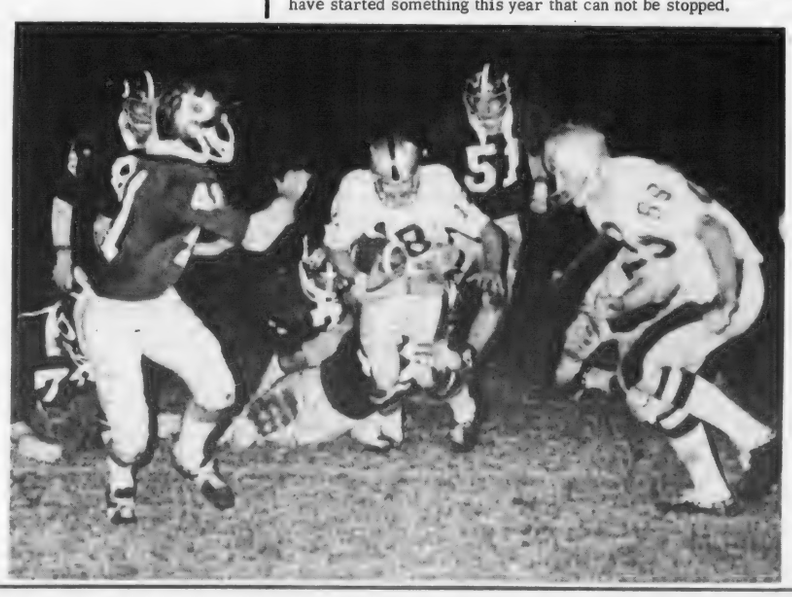
Yardage:	667
Number:	34
Average:	19.6

PUNT RETURNS:

Yardage:	155
Number:	21
Average:	7.4

KICK-OFFS:

Yardage:	1247
Number:	33
Average:	37.8



PASSING:

Yardage:	825
Attempts:	159
Completions:	71
had intercepted:	17
Average:	5.18

PUNTS:

Yardage:	2798
Number:	76
Average:	36.8

SPORTS contd. on Page 4



OUR MAN HOPPE

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a young lad named Horatio Alger, who was determined to struggle and persevere and somehow get himself a good education. A good sex education.

But the little lad faced many hurdles. The first was the local school board, which voted 5-4 against showing Horatio any sex education films. The second was Horatio's parents, who voted 2-0 against allowing Horatio to attend any Adult Movies.

"Adult movies," thundered Horatio's father, "are corrupting the morals of our youth and destroying our American way of life."

So Horatio was 18 and on his own before he saw his first Adult Movie. He didn't of course, understand it. But he thrust forth his chin and vowed to persevere.

For two years, Horatio persevered. He saw Adult Movies thrice weekly and twice on Saturdays. "It was a hard struggle," he said proudly on reaching 20, "but at last I have won myself a good sex education."

It was then that he met Miss Penelope Trueheart and fell in love.

"All I desire on this earth," he said, falling to his knees one night in her apartment, "is to be the father of your child and spend the rest of my life as your husband."

"Oh, dearest," said Miss Trueheart ecstatically, "when will we be married?"

"As soon as we have a child," said Horatio, drawing on his good sex education. "For we can't have one afterward, you know. People never do."

"And how do we have a child?" she asked, blushing modestly.

"There are several ways," said Horatio. "The easiest, I believe, is for you to smoke a cigarette on the couch. I will pounce on you. Your hand will go limp and the cigarette will fall on the carpet. (We can use an ashtry, I suppose, if you worry about fire.) And then you will cry."

"I don't smoke," said Miss Trueheart.

"Then we'll have to throw your clothes on the floor," said Horatio," though it isn't very tidy. But please turn up the heat first as we have to lie under just a sheet and talk. Then I will go for a drive and you will cry."

"Will you take me in your arms, dearest?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," said Horatio. "In the shower."

"I don't have a shower," said Miss Trueheart, close to tears.

"Well, I guess we can skip that," said Horatio dubiously, as he threw his tie on the floor. "Come, my love, I can hardly wait."

So they threw their clothes on the floor, got under the sheet, talked, and then Horatio dressed and went for a drive while Miss Trueheart cried.

But, oddly enough, though they faithfully repeated this routine every night for seven years, they never did have a child.

With his good sex education, Horatio privately blamed Miss Trueheart for neither smoking nor having a shower. But he was too gallant to say so.

Moral: Adult Movies may, indeed, destroy our way of life. And the human race along with it.

NAUSEA

b. c.

Power, force, compassion, they
are all articulated in books.
But the spirit can be caught in
a short poem.
All you need is oppression of
the selfless compassion and
sensitivity of a poet.
And we shall overcome!

Dear children, dead at Auschwitz.
Your hands,
Grasping as the gas engulfed you,
Cupped like the petals
Of flowers in ten thousand fields.

● ● ●

Like Warsaw's jews,
The black men,
Their backs against the wall,
Will to bring it down.
Sightless and strong as Sampson,
They brace temselves.
They brace themselves.
Men freely acting in the only way
Available to men who are not free.
S.J.M.



C. I. V. for December

Friday, Dec. 6
The Complexity of Communications

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Presentation of All-College Council.

Monday, Dec. 16
Jack Weller, Appalachia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor will be printed if submitted typed and double spaced. No anonymous letters will be printed however names will be withheld if requested. Give any letter or article to any of the staff members or to the editor, box 2399.

recognitions

In India we visited the farm of a wealthy Rajistanni family. There a girl danced for us, and thinking about her dance has crystallized for me some far-reaching thoughts (allowing for change according to the dictates of poetry) about India, and women, and those differences even music can't bridge. I hope the poem captures some of the beautiful, sensuous, and discordant--yet flowing--nature of the dance.

The Dancing Girl

I came for your dancing,

You knew that I'd come.

Your gown was all crimson,

Your hair all undone.

Stop

Then begin

Graceful

Yet awkward

Changing

You writhe

Innocence and wisdom blend in your dance.

Flowing and turning,

Set to harsh chords

A servant plucked out.

Your body tense

Then smooth

As though you

Fought an uncertain

Battle against a melody

I could'nt even hear.

Gold round your neck and the gold of your throat,

Silk on your legs and silk against the silk of

Your legs. You flash. Gold and black and red

as you twirl

The night, the heat, your face

music

It is inside me

Yet half a world away.

The mystery is more

Than the dance.

The mystery is India

And summer, a peacock

Screaming, and

Woman.

I came for your dancing,

You knew that I'd come.

As slowly you twisted - -

Your hair came undone.

Al Keim

The Highland Echo

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NEW FEATURE

CIV Analysis

As stated last spring, the purpose of CIV programs is to provide stimulating and thought-provoking educational material, which will be relevant enough to deserve the mandatory credit we receive for attending. Since this "course" has no required homework, this paper feels that it may serve as the center of intellectual discussion and/or action stimulated by these programs---especially when they fall short of their purpose, as has been observed to happen more than once.

It is the intention of this writer to see that an article is turned in concerning each CIV program (is that a hint?). It is hoped that these articles will make us THINK---not necessarily in the same vein as the programs---and PROJECT what may be suggested on Wednesday (Tuesday? Thursday?) mornings into some sort of useful reaction.

The musical program offered on November 5 was a refreshing contrast to the usual lecture-discussion procedure. Remember, it was not put on for our entertainment, but as an expression of support for the United Nations' International Year of Human Rights. The first number, "The Testament of Freedom," was admittedly performed much better than some sceptics may have expected. It was obvious that a real effort had been made to coordinate the band and choir. The text of this number is a brilliant, courageous of "the American Dream,"---something we seem to ideally desire but sometimes fail to understand---is taken from writings of that often obscure, but probably greatest genius in history, Thomas Jefferson. If we have such a great need and desire to maintain this country, maybe it would not be such an unpardonable sin to listen to one who helped create it.

The fourth verse begins "I shall not die without a hope that light and liberty are on steady advance...," and it is obvious that the composer (and conductors) was restating this in his own gifted way.

The second number, "The Song of Human Rights," may be somewhat justly accused of using archaic expression, but its thought is certainly relevant to the preaching of the leaders of our generation on the supreme value of the individual.

After the program, that venerable sage Dr. Campbell, who is always visibly impressed---one way or another---by anything and everything he observes, emphatically advised that we think of "all the meanings we have applied to patriotism," and another friend replied that patriots "run all the way from minutemen to peace demonstrators." This brought to mind two final thoughts. First, that the (far-off?) American "ideal" expressed in this program was remarkably similar to what I heard from a member of SDS not too long ago (they're not all Communists!). Second, I thought of all us educated people---expecially of a good friend who didn't like the program but couldn't say why---as being able to learn a tremendous lesson from Dr. Campbell. Let me explain. When I received that long blue Victorian scare-sheet explaining this particular CIV program, I was not looking terribly forward to it. Not that the notice was so wrong, but it somehow turned people off, and we all went to the program with mental blocs, and closed our minds to what we knew would have nothing to offer us. Another problem is that many of us cannot feel expressive in music and stuffy language. But does not this problem relate to one of the great advantages of CIV---that we must be able to share in the mode of expression of others in order to be a progressive COMMUNITY as intended by the new philosophy of our Committee on College Life and Structure, and as is required in any peaceful community of human beings?

"Freedom, justice, and peace
Human rights
The design of law
The dignity and worth of the human person.
Amen. So be it. Shalom.
Freedom, justice, peace."

Doug Barber

SEVEN RUN

Seven members of the Maryville (Tenn.) College Varsity Track Team ran in relays the Maryville College - Carson-Newman football game ball to be used in the Scots-Eagles gridiron tussle at Jefferson City on Saturday night, November 9 at 8:00 p.m.

The seven Maryville trackmen were Dave Wiley, Heiskell, Tenn., junior, who planned this program; Edward "Rocky" Brown, Decatur, Ga., junior; Henry Hastings, Ho-ho-kus, N.J., freshman; Edward Hawkey, Mt. Holly, N.J., junior; Darrell Smith, Mt. Holly, N.J., sophomore; and Steve Zerwas, Iowa City, Iowa, sophomore.

Carson-Newman College trackmen ran the game ball to Maryville College last year and Maryville returned the favor this year.

Focus Schedule

Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2, WSJK-TV

Maryville College presents a special two-part series on Viet Nam. The first, "Viet Nam: The War," presents a military correspondent's reactions and features Mr. Jim Lucas, award winning Scripps-Howard War Correspondent.

The second, "Viet Nam: Peace," presents a representative from the United States Department of State, Mr. Girvan H. Griffith.

Mr. Griffith explains the pacification program in Viet Nam to college students.

December 3

Distinguished War Correspondent Jim Lucas responds to the questions and opinions of a college student and an area newspaper reporter in "Viet Nam: The War." COLOR

December 10

Mr. Girvan H. Griffith from the United States Department of State explains the pacification program in Viet Nam in "Viet Nam: Peace," the second in a two-part series.

December 17

Mr. Andre Girard, an internationally known artist, presents a unique film of his painting of "The Nativity." COLOR

DEBATORS SEEK RECUITS

At the first debate meeting for the year, Maryville College found itself in the rather embarrassing position of having only a skeleton squad of debators returning from last year's successful team. Transfers to other universities took their toll, along with ordinary things like dropping out of school and participating in the Junior-Year-Abroad program. Only Ray Phillippi, Penny Proffitt, and Charles Myers remain as experienced debators.

Mrs. Proffitt, director of forensic activity, has assembled a small but eager group of first-year speakers who attended their first tournament on Nov. 1 and 2 at Appalachain Univ., Bonne, N.C. The Affirmative team, composed of Janet Welton and Georgia Briggs, won 4 out of 6 debates for a very promising opening to the season. Others competing in debate and individual events at that tournament were Mack Garner, Cindy Esty, and Robert Hutchens. Cindy Esty won third place in the Dramatic Reading contest with selections from the Apple Tree, based on Mark Twain's Diary of Adam and Eve.

In order to carry out a successful season, even on the Novice (1st year debators) circuit, several more students are needed. Previous debate experience is not necessary, but it is an asset! The topic for 1968-69 is Resolved: That the Executive Control of Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed. Here's your chance to be a part of Maryville's winningest team!

Pineville Project Proposed

Our second interim is upon us. As a whole, those of us who were here last year found the interim period to be an enjoyable and satisfying learning experience.

One of the more unusual interim projects is being led by Dr. Carol Wahler, newest member of the psychology department. Dr. Wahler and 18 students will be working with children with behavior problems at the Bell County Health Center, Pineville, Ky. The students will be trained in operant techniques so that they will, in effect, become behavior therapists.

Perhaps a brief explanation of the operant method is in order. When a problem child is brought to the clinic for help, the psychologist observes the child's behavior over a period of time and makes a chart of his baseline rate; i.e., the rate of his aversive behavior compared to his acceptable behavior. Then by reinforcing the acceptable behaviors and extinguishing the undesirable behaviors, the psychologist can record the child's progress as shown by his baseline graph, until the problem is cured.

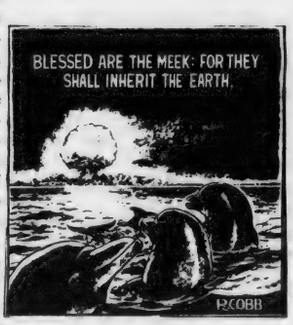
An example of a problem child is one who throws temper tantrums continually and exhibits little cooperative behavior. The therapist first records the child's baseline rate. If social approval is reinforcing to the child, the therapist then praises him when the child cooperates, thus reinforcing desirable behavior. When the child throws a temper tantrum, the therapist withdraws his social approval of that particular behavior by ignoring him. Soon the rate of the aversive behavior begins to drop. When the temper tantrums have disappeared, the therapist will differentially reinforce. That is, he will reinforce any crying or signs of anger by paying attention to the child, while at the same time, he will ignore the child's cooperative behavior. Soon the aversive behavior will be as high as before. This is done to prove that it was the therapist (who could be the child's mother or the student) who was responsible for curing the child's behavior problem. When all is recorded, the therapist will again extinguish the temper tantrums and reinforce cooperative behavior until the problem is cured.

The technique has no ill effects on the child, who is unaware of the process. We are all controlled by others' social approval in like manner every day.

The MC interim project is important for a number of reasons, in addition to its educative value for our students. There are not enough behavior therapists at the Center to be able to treat all the disturbed children. Parents can be trained in the operant method, but many are not interested or do not fully understand it. The children will be the ones who will benefit the most from our students' participation.

The children range in age from five to 12 years. Two students will be working with each child. They will accompany the child at work or play and observe his behaviors and others' reactions to him. They will then apply operant techniques in hopes of a cure.

Dr. Wahler plans to publish the outcome as a study if all goes well. Furthermore, Union College is using this MC interim project as a pilot program for a possible graduate program using students as therapists. It promises to be a rewarding experience for all concerned.



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SPORTS cont.



Eagles Slide By Scots

Most of Saturday night's game was played in a heavy, steady snowfall. The field was a mass of puddles, and the ball was as slippery as a wet bar of soap. Despite the weather conditions, however, fans were pleased with a well played game.

The game ball was run from Maryville by the Highland Harriers and was delivered to the Carson-Newman stadium by a team of wet, cold men. Last year the Carson - Newman X-Country team ran the ball to Maryville. We hope that this can become a tradition.

Maryville kicked off and recovered a C-N fumble on the first play of the game. Jim Cannon attempted a 26 yrd. field goal, but failed to score. Larry Stevens intercepted a pass for the Scots, but it did not pay off. The Scots were pushed back to their end zone, forcing Cannon to kick for 41 yards. By now the second quarter had begun, and it was snowing heavily.

The Scots pushed the Eagles back for a loss of 39 yards, and Boggs stopped their 4th and 40 play on the Carson-Newman 12 yard line. The Scots took over and Dave Garner drilled a pass to John McLaughlin for a 12 yard touchdown. Jim Cannon's kick put the Scots ahead 7-0.

A bad hike from the C-N center dropped the Eagles on their 21 yrd. line, and the Scots took over. But the Eagles came back with a pass interception. The Scots held them, and with 5:33 left in the first half, Boggs recovered another fumble by C-N, who had blocked a M.C. kick on the Scots' 13 yard line. The Scots could not move the ball during the rest of the second quarter, but they showed the Eagles that they were a tough defensive squad. At halftime the Scots led 7-0.

After a combined performance of the Carson-Newman and Maryville bands, which was quite pretty in the snow, the Scots came out with intentions of keeping their lead and winning.

The third quarter was marked by numerous fumbles. Boggs recovered another fumble (#3 for Boggs), but the Eagles prevented any scoring by the Scots. Gary Reagan recovered another C-N fumble later in the quarter, but the Eagles recovered a M.C. fumble less than a minute later.

A sustained drive by the Eagles resulted in their scoring with a pass and a 2 pt. conversion attempt. Carson-Newman took the lead 8-7.

Again, fumbles hampered both teams during the fourth quarter. Gary Reagon got his second recovery for the night, and later M.C. recovered its own fumble. Neither team could cash in on the other's fumbles, so the score remained 8-7 in favor of the Eagles. As time ran out, fans witnessed a succession of kicks by both teams, each trying to prevent the other from gaining ground. The Scots could not gain field goal position, and the clock ran out as Carson-Newman recovered a M.C. fumble and maintained control of the ball.

The Scots lost a real close ball game to a team that was favored by much more than 1 point. Our defense did a good job, proving that they can work together to stop anything the opponent can throw at them. The whole team worked together and played a great game.

Now that the season is over, we can only wait 'til next year when, we hope, the team returns to show everyone what a winning ball club is really like. Well done, Scots!

Individual Wrap-Up

Rushing

Name	no. yds.	atts.	avg.
Garner	369	162	2.3
Klein	590	170	3.5
Snyder	146	52	2.8
Grice	83	30	2.8
Robins	7	7	1.0
Rose	-8	3	-2.7
Valle	4	3	1.3
Stephens	12	5	2.4

Passing

Name	no. yds.	atts-comp-int.	avg.
Garner	810	152-68-17	5.3
Rose	7	4-2-0	1.75
Mace	8	3-1-0	2.7

Pass Receiving

Name	no. yds.	compl.	avg.
Hickman	28	5	5.6
McLaughlin	181	12	15.1
Beck	179	17	10.5
White	211	16	13.2
Saffold	38	2	19.0
Klein	39	6	6.5
Snyder	1	2	.5
Coleman	20		10.0

Kick-Offs

Name	no. yds.	atts.	avg.
Cannon	1247	33	37.8

Kick-Off Returns

Name	no. yds.	atts.	avg.
Hickman	466	21	22.2
Snyder	94	5	18.8
Gavel	85	6	14.2
Grice	17	1	17.0
Cox	5	1	5.0

Punt Returns

Name	no. yds.	atts.	avg.
Hickman	140	16	8.75
Gavel	11	4	2.75
Saffold	4	1	4.0

Punts

Name	no. yds.	atts.	avg.
Garner	2746	74	37.1
Klein	26	1	26.0
Cannon	26	1	26.0

1968-1969 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30	Johnson Bible College	H
Dec. 3	Tusculum College	T
7	Calvary College	T
13	Temple College	T
14	Temple College	T
16	Baptist Col. Carolina	H
17	Bryan College	H
Jan. 4	Kentucky Southern	H
7	Temple College	T
9	Clinch Valley College	H
13	Mars Hill College	H
16	Tusculum College	H
23	Johnson Bible College	T
25	Emory & Henry	T
30	Temple College	H
Feb. 1	Baptist Col. Carolina	T
3	Milligan College	H
6	Clinch Valley College	T
8	Centre College	H
13	Bryan College	T
15	Emory & Henry	H
18	Milligan College	T
21	Mars Hill College	T
22	Ashville-Biltmore	T
24	Lee College	H
Mar. 1	Ashville-Biltmore	H

All home games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov.	29-30	Georgia Tech Invitational	T
Dec.	7	University of Tennessee	H
	14	Open	
Jan.	11	Milligan College	H
	17	University of Chattanooga	T
	18	University of South (Sewannee)	T
	24	University of Georgia	H
	25	Southwestern Louisiana Uni.	H
	31	University of Chattanooga	H
Feb.	1	Western Carolina University	H
	7	Auburn University	T
	8	University of Alabama	T
	13	Western Carolina University	T
	14	Appalachian State University	T
	15	Open	
	22	Milligan College	T
	25	University of Tennessee	T
Mar.	1	SEWIA Tournament	Auburn



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, December 13, 1968 No. 9

Christmas and tradition just seem to go together. When the Christians took over the pagan festival of the winter solstice, they retained the customs of gift giving, singing, and burning the Yule log. Today Christmas combines these anceint traditions with the birthday of Christ.

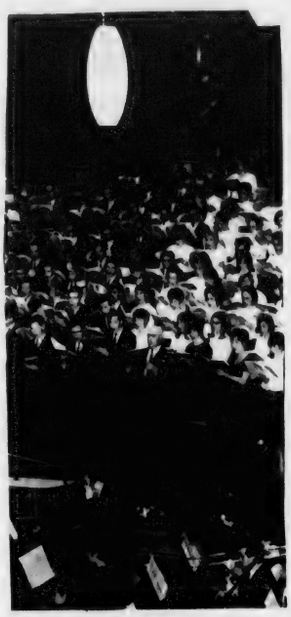
Here at Maryville College tradition has taken on somewhat of a negative connotation when applied to rules and academic procedures. But for the month of December, particularly, tradition comes into its own as it helps us to celebrate the coming holdiay season with a special relevance.

Making a tradition of something--whether it is decorating a tree or reading Luke 2: 1-20--not only makes the celebration more meaningful, but adds to the feeling that without this particular tradition, it doesn't seem quite like Christmas.

The Maryville College community has recognized for years the value of the feelings of well-being and Christian togetherness inherent in our traditional Christmas activities.

One such tradition is the annual production of Handel's "Messiah" on the last Sunday before the holiday vacation. No matter how many times you have heard or participated in the performance, you never tire of this great oratorio, for it tells, in a very beautiful way, the Christmas story and life of Christ. The familiar words and music form a common bond uniting the performers with the audience, so that students, faculty, and townspeople under the direction of Dr. Harter each year continue to bring the true spirit of Christmas to the college community.

Another musical Christmas tradition at the college is Christmas vespers. It offers an additional opportunity to further the Christian sense of community at this most meaningful time of the year. There is something, too, about an evening worship service that takes on a greater significance at Christmas. Perhaps it is due to the religious music sung so well by the choir. Or perhaps it is due to the feeling of spiritual togetherness, and of realizing that we are a part of a continuum of worshipping Christians celebrating the birth of our Lord.



Christmas readings in the lantern is a tradition at Maryville that diffuses throughout the listeners the old-fashioned spirit of past Christmases and joy in the present holiday season. Community caroling follows, as once again the sense of community combines with Christmas good-will in singing favorite carols. Strains of "Silent Night," possibly the best loved carol, can awaken the Christmas spirit in even the worst Scrooge, when carolers sing beneath his window. The old custom of caroling continues at Maryville to be one of the ones most signifying the Christmas season.

The Christmas tree and accompanying decorations form a tradition that is inextricably bound up with the celebration of the holiday. Each dorm has a tree and a decorating party to trim it. It is interesting to note how often the trimmed tree will reflect the personalities of the dorm's inhabitants. A comparison of the tree in Carnegie with that of one of the new girls' dorms should illustrate this. Often a dorm will house a few unusually artistic people who will contribute their time to decorating the windows, ceilings, and anything else that they can legally find to spray, tape, or paint. The festive dorms add much to putting everyone into a happy holiday mood.

Christmas lights can be seen on one or two prominent trees on the campus. If Maryville is lucky enough to have a light snow, these trees look especially pretty at night.

All in all, the college community recognizes the celebration of Christmas in its every aspect, religious and secular. The perpetuation of Christmas traditions can add much to our enjoyment of the season, as we look toward the deeper spiritual significance.

CHRISTMAS IS . . .

New York (NAPS)---So you're dropping in on the Big Town this winter?

Whether you're coming for the first time or the fifteenth, you're sure to be excited about your visit to the most complex, colorful and cosmopolitan city on earth. And eager to visit fabulous sights you've heard about or might have missed on a former visit.

Since not even an avid native spending a lifetime exploring New York City could cover every point of interst, it's wise to make a list of "musts"---then plan so you have time for these top attractions with enough left over for a few of the off-beat offerings that provide their own special enchantment and exhilaration.

New York has two brilliant new stars and each of them belongs on your "great sights" list. As you'll be coming in winter you'll want to see the brand new Madison Square Garden Center--the world's most spectacular sports palace where the colorful sea of cheering spectators provides almost as many thrills as the featured event.

The other outstanding newcomer is Lincoln Center where each of the performing arts---opera, symphony, dance and theater---is housed in its own daringly designed building. Winter is the peak season here with top artists featured, but even if you can't attend a performance, the guided tour through this unique architectural wonderland will fling you forcefully into the future. You'll be amazed by the vast mobiles, the ultra-modern sculpture, the gilt and scarlet decor, the dazzling chandeliers and glass walls of these breathtaking structures. Whether you find the ensemble aesthetic or shocking, it's sure to be one of the most unforgettable moments of your trip.

Put Rockefeller Center high on your "must" list. A city within a city, this midtown landmark symbolizes the dynamic vitality of Manhattan. Here you can join the ice skaters or watch them glide gracefully to music---then catch a glimpse of the TV scene with a tour of NBC. Finally, there's the plush splendor of Radio City Music Hall where you'll enjoy one of the best bargains around: a first-run film plus the world-famous Rockettes in a lavish stage show.

Your list will not be complete without visits to the Empire State Building (still the world's tallest structure), the United Nations where you can attend official meetings free of charge, the New York and American Stock Exchanges and Chinatown. And you'll want to sail to the Statue of Liberty and gaze down at the superb view from her crown.



Sure, you'll want to visit all of these places, but while taking in the "greats," don't forget the thousand and one small towns that make up that diverse yet wonderfully cohesive conglomeration known as the Big Town.

Of course, you'll want to shop on fabulous Fifth Avenue and visit the giant emporiums on 34th Street and the East 50's. But if you have even a tinge of the explorer in your makeup, you can discover a myriad of small shops selling treasures and tidbits from every corner of the globe.

Take a bus to the East Village where you can buy love beads from a flower child while getting a clear look at the middle-class moppets who are making the mod scene even modder. Browse for a bargain in the little antique shops along Third Avenue. At shops along MacDougal Street you can pick up a Mexican blanket, a pre-Colombian mask or a Portuguese pitcher. A few blocks north, on 14th Street, there's a specialty store selling nothing but Spanish imports.

Don't miss Broadway at night when natives and visitors mingle amidst the razzle-dazzle of bright lights and ballyhoo, sables and saris, diamonds and dungarees. But don't forget the cultural explosion erupting Off and Off-Off Broadway. For a pittance, and sometimes for free, you can frequently view a new lay written by a budding dramatist performed in a basement by the stars of tomorrow.

New York's restaurants are justly renowned. You will certainly want to visit some of the famous ones, but don't miss out on a few of the more unusual, out-of-the-way spots which often serve gourmet dishes such as Steak au Poivre at budget prices.

Savor stuffed grape leaves and cold "tanabour" soup at an Armenian restaurant in the East 20's. Stuff yourself on stuffed artichokes and lobster Fra Diavolo at a "ristorante" in Little Italy which is one small world you'll want to see. Sup on sukiyaki while you sit cross-legged on a Japanese cushion or dine on finnan haddie at a famous businessman's dining room on Fulton Street. Order Shark's Fin Soup in Chinatown or return to the nostalgia of old Vienna at almost any eating place in Yorkville.

Whatever world you seek, you are almost sure to find it somewhere in this little island which cost Peter Minuit $24 back in 1626. And when you do, remember that most New Yorkers came from a small town, somewhere, and remain small towners at heart, as awed by the great metropolis as you are, and eager to share with you the special flavor of their own very special town.

Graffiti

AGRICULTURE IS A GROWING BUSINESS
DR. YOUNG IS A STEEDFREAK.
CHE LIVES!
JESUS X SAVES
GOODWILL TOWARD MEN.
MAN WASTED. CONTINUOUSLT ON THE LIBRARY
PIPES IN
NOSTALGIA ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE.
PEACE ON EARTH,
GEORGE WALLACE IS ROSEMARY'S BABY

EDITORIAL

After the vacation we are going to realize as a community our new governmental system. But we all in the community must still devote much time and energy into the final formulation of the legeslative aspect of our community council. The newly published proposal is still considered tentative.

We must enter into the implimentation of our community council with unfettered realism. To be realistic cannot mean to back into an experiment but rather must mean that we must enter into new realms with a spirit of daring and trust. We will deny our progressive and unique concept if we enter into the new system with our conclusion in mind. If our conception of a true community council is to be realized we must take a chance in the experiment and wait for the results. We cannot truly progress if we concieve of the result before we operate the experiment.

Trust and respect is essential to a successful system. We cannot afford to deny respect to our fculty. We have the best faculty that Maryville Collete has ever had and for that reason we must not insult some of them by believing that some in the faculty may not have the maturity enough to judge reasonably in matters important to the college's operation. A professor's value is recognized in many ways more than just tenure. Trust and cooperation is essential to our community's operation.

In this crucial step of the community's development we are going to make history. But we will not make history if we insist on denying that we are within a new situation. We cannot operate as if we are in the same situation that Maryville has been in for 150 years and are faced with just another incident in the situation. When the situation changes some of the by-laws may have to be changed to fit it. This has been done even in our United States Constitution. If we do not investigat the new situation we may deny history (at least philosophically) at Maryville College.

This writer hopes that we can all return from a good vacation and be ready to meet the challenge that is facing us all as a community. But let us do it in a spirit of cooperation and dialogue. This must be in reality and not in decieving rhetoric but to make it a reality we must all participate. But we all must be allowed to participate

Brian H. Childs

The Highland Echo

Member
United States Student Press Association
and
The Intercolligiate Press

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THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

Life? Butterfly
On a swaying grass
that's all . . .
But exquisite!

SOIN

New sunlight, cool breeze . . .
Pushing through once covered windows
Confirm rebirth

OJARB

NAUSEA

b. c.

This song is a grabber. It reminds me of another man we killed. Merry Christmas.

Has anybody here seen
My old friend Abraham?
Can you tell me where
He's gone?
He freed a lot of people
But it seems the good
They die young.
I just looked around and
He's gone.
Has anybody here seen
My old friend John?
Can you tell me where
He's gone?
He freed a lot of people
But it seems the good
They die young.
I just looked around and
He's gone.
Has anybody here seen
My old friend Martin?
Can you tell me where
He's gone?
He freed a lot of people
But it seems the good
They die young.
I just looked around and
He's gone.

Didn't you love
The things that they stood
For.
Didn't they try to find some
Good for you and me.
And we'll be free
Someday soon.
It's gonna be one day.

Has anybody here seen
My old friend Bobby?
Can you tell me where
He's gone?
I thought I saw him
Walking up over the hill
With
Abraham, Martin, and John.

Dick Holler

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 2, 1968

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have just today received the communication on the proposed All College Council. After studying it a short time it is readily apparent that those who worked on this proposal have spent much fruitful time and energy in bringing it to its present status. For this work they should be soundly commended.

Since I am a member of the faculty my attention naturally was focused on how it was to be represented. It was at this point that I personally became disappointed. Therefore, I have

cont. p. 3

recognitions

Christmas. A time for dreaming. "And visions of sugarplums danced in their heads." Dreaming. Christmas. "I have a dream." Gifts. Christmas-dreams-presents. A white can't know black, can't presume to speak for black. But a dream can be shared by anyone. ("I'm dreaming of a white christmas?") blackwhiteblackwhite. Christmas. Christ, christmas--any beyond, the new year--and beyond . . . ? Black? White? Or maybe fire-red? But then, as Dylon says, "I wouldn't worry about it none, though. Them old dreams are only in your head."

Dream

I dreamed the Black went striding

beautiful as night, silent

but softly terrible, as he

burst through the dream's deserted streets,

stepping sewer-deep and city-tall

The jagged stars burned in his

eyes and teeth, his face shone

glassy like warm amethyst--

his grin was ringed in bonfire red,

his breath was smoke.

Jails, each bar a man, fell down

in the cool, quick fires of his hands;

crashing

but silent still, as the very winds

were halted at his feet.

The air around him shimmered,

hung spiced--it shone, it whirred.

His silver laughter razor-sliced

the skies glowing golden in the dream.

A halo of the sun was his, like

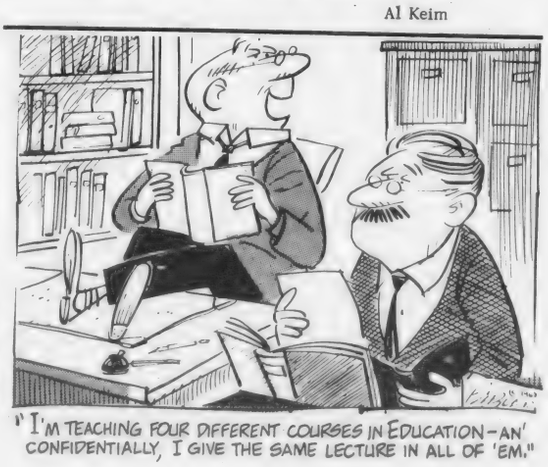
molten gold, and in its brilliance

his face flashed bronze--then black.

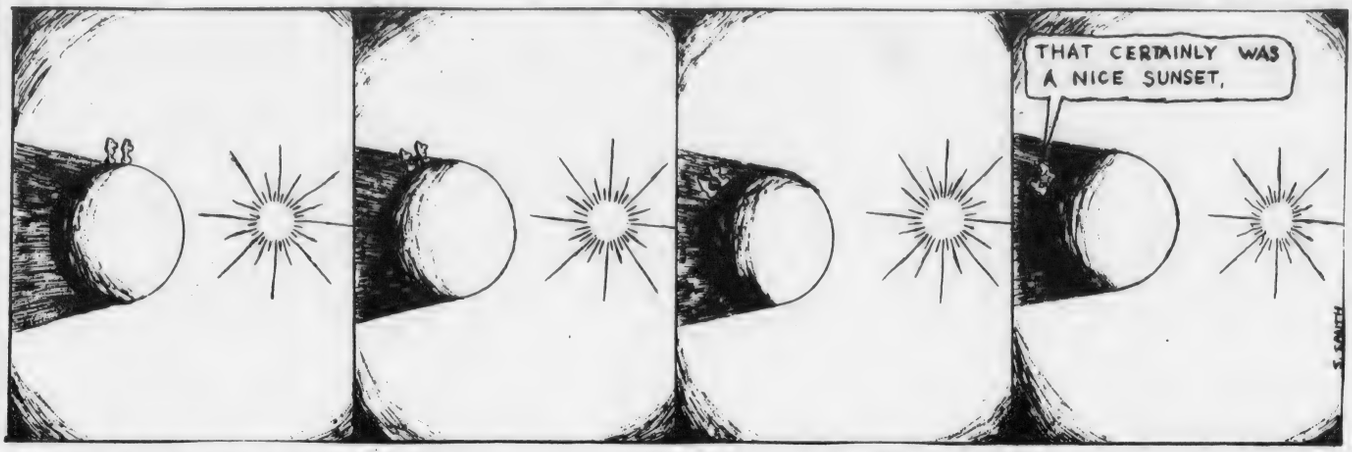
His enthronement in the deep and golden night

was darkness encircling the beauty of its own.

Al Keim



"I'M TEACHING FOUR DIFFERENT COURSES IN EDUCATION - AN' CONFIDENTIALLY, I GIVE THE SAME LECTURE IN ALL OF 'EM."



Idle Words

I remember two years ago when an upstart student body president tried to bring off an evaluation of teachers by students. From the start I knew it wasn't right. Teachers are paid to evaluate students and they are professionals at the job. But students to evaluate their teachers? The very word "student" implies a lack of knowledge for this task.

So the proposal was shot down on the trumped-up reason that the students ought to wait until the new curriculum was started, as any teacher evaluation would be invalid until then. I am glad that they found a reason to stall this project, even if the reason has long since expired, because the consequences of a teacher evaluation are terrible to contemplate.

Consider: For the first time, the administration would have a means of deciding whether a teacher is competent or not. Not only would this give consideralbe more work to our already over-worked Anderson Hall staff, it would thrust upon them the grave moral question of how to tactfully let a rotten teacher go. Imagine too the psychological impact on the administration if they realized that not all of their faculty are educational geniouses.

More than the administration, of course, the faculty benefits from not having the evaluation. What with textbooks, class notes, outside readings, and papers and tests (not exams--there are no finals under our new curriculum) to read, why add the possible insult of making a teacher read his own evaluation? Put yourself in the place of the faculty for a brief instant. Would you take kindly to some ignorant class criticizing your work when you no doubt have spent every waking hour for their benefit? The idea of a class telling a teacher how he teaches is absurd--does not the teacher himself know better than the student how he teaches? Obviously, a teacher evaluation would merely add to a teacher's current duties, and might even tend to alienate him from his class.

Finally, if the students stopped to think, they would see that they too are better off without teacher evaluations. O.K., maybe you don't think a teacher is doing his job. You can see Dean Daniels about it, and he will decide what kind of action your complaint warrants. There is no need to go to the trouble of filling out a form for your teachers--and why risk the grave sociological implications of bypassing the proper channels? In a democratic society such as ours, how could students even consider an action of anarchy such as having all the people involved in maintaining the quality of our teachers?

If students feel the need of expressing themselves about their professors, maybe they should hiss a poorly-prepared lecture. This would save us from all the above-mentioned evils of the evaluation, while at the same time allowing freedom of expression. Harvard Univeristy students do it, and it hasn't hurt them one bit.

Tom Marston

CHRISTMAS

Magic spun in a world of images-
Silvery beauty and soft, gentle, snow.
Come deck the house
"A child, what child?"
Presents and presents, giving - receiving.
"Star?"
Turkey and dressing - cookies and cakes.
"China"
Department store santas, home with the family.
"Vietnam?"
Records and carols, churches and chocolate,
"But what of him?"
Santa Claus?
He'll come.
"The child?"
Oh, him.

M.G.P.



BLUEFIELD, Va. (CPS)--The students and administration at Bluefield College have decided to keep the school's American flag at half-mast until the end of the Vietnam war.

Dr. Charles L. Harman, president of the Baptist junior college, said he approved the idea after the 250-member student body voted unanimously for it.

Arobat Qowns

One of the distinguishing things about man is his ability to look into, and plan for, the future. This is one of the qualities that has enabled him to rise above the animal kingdom, as the saying goes. This ability shows itself even in man's institutions when something as massive as the government of our nation plans for its future and endeavors to perpetuate itself. Maryville College does not exempt itself from this trait of mankind and its creations. The decisions rendered by Anderson, et al, apply not only to our daily existence and current usage of our facilities, but look forward to our needs for next year and the years to follow.

This can be noted in several events of the past year or so. For instance, those legendary trays for the Dining Room are in existence and have been for the past year! Why aren't we using them? The answer is to be found in Maryville's foresight: those responsible for ordering the trays didn't bother to determine a few associated facts beforehand. The tieup in this case centers around the fact that these trays can't be washed fast enough in our dishwater. Have any idea how long those unseen men in the kitchen would be working to wash some 800 trays at approximately 6 trays at a time? A slight mistake on the part of someone, and as a result those trays are stored away, presumably awaiting Armageddon.

What are Maryville's plans for Fayerweather? We're not sure but we presume that such a dilapidated structure will be torn down in the not-too-distant future. Until then it fills a place for offices for our campus publications and the displaced Sigs (shades of Baldwin). Fine, but again such a use can only be temporary and the future can hold little but Fayerweather's eventual razing. Does anyone care to estimate how much our college has spent building their little laundromat in the basement of that science building? What will happen to that investment when the college finally does tear down Fayerweather? The machines can be recovered, if they find a place to put them, but the labor and cement and wiring cannot. Though this amount may seem insignificant compared to our annual budget it is a waste and one that might have been avoided with a little thought.

Of course there are no other examples of this sort of thing. Maryville is not usually this thorough. There are other reasons for the books mildewing in the lost recesses of Thaw. There are other reasons why those men in the kitchen have to slice all your roast beef and lamb and pork and tomatoes by hand (this is what's known as portion control). Maryville does not have money to waste and so it must plan carefully for its future.

Mark McMaster

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (cont)

decided to make use of this forum to propose some questions to the committee in the hope that they might see fit to reply to them (and questions from others) before the entire community so that we all may share in the thinking behind the proposal.

Faculty to be chosen? We are quite fortunate to have an excellent one already in hand so there is no need to change. However, even her staunchest admirers will admit that she will not last forever. What will happen when a successor has to be chosen?

#2 Do we need a Secretary of the Faculty in this new organization? Why does this particular role guarantee a permanent seat on the All College Council? Why is there on faculty member not subject to community election?

#3 Why have the faculty representatives been broken down into three age brackets? Is wisdom allocated by the number of years one serves on the faculty? It seems to me that we would be in a better position if we found some way to choose the best six faculty possible, period. Can we be bold enough to break with tradition on this point?

I trust that this letter will be construed as an avenue for open and honest discussion on the proposal and not as a critical splashing on the excellent work already done. I am sure that there are answers to the above questions. By raising them in this manner I am merely hoping that we all might be able to arrive at the best possible answers.

Sincerely yours,
David P. Young

To the Editor:

The College Judiciary System, one of the first well-established components of the new community structure, has been in operation now for almost one year. This is a sufficiently long period, I feel, for us to attempt some assessment of this system, and the purpose of this letter is to raise the issue for further public discussion.

The central problem of any judicial system is, obviously, how to deal fairly with individuals and with the community in which the individuals live, and the corresponding frustration is that the system often cannot be completely fair to either one. In an attempt to meet the special conditions of our college framework, the present system consists of the following components:

(1) the rules and regulations of the college, which are used to aid the Judicial Council in its actions

(2) the persons or bodies (e.g. Deans, dorm councils) who bring matters to the Judicial Council for action

(3) the Judicial Council, consisting of three students and two faculty, which meets privately with those concerned in a given problem and reaches a final decision and

(4) a Review Board which, in cases involving suspension, meets at the request of the defendant to review the case and to present its thinking to the Judicial Council before a final decision is reached.

There are several clear dif-

cont. p. 4 col.1

LETTERS continued

ferences between this system and the system operating in a public court of law, cases in point being the making of decisions in private, rather than public, hearings, and the dual judge-jury role of the Judicial Council. While these differences are of fundamental importance and are worth careful consideration as to their value, my intention here is just to mention their existence before dealing briefly with the four items above.

First to the rules and regulations. One of the many rumors which fill the air is that the total collection of rules and regulations is so sacred that only a few high priests know of its whereabouts. Having seen them, I can vouch for the fact that they are not carved in stone; in fact, they look more like a hastily assembled scrapbook, having been pasted together from several different sources. The assemblage is available to anyone in the Dean of Students Office. Admittedly a more available copy is needed, and this problem in in the process of being solved, I understand. More to the point of this letter, however, is the fact that many of the rules are not clearly enough spelled out. While it is true that codified law cannot hope to give an equation for justice in all cases, it is equally clear that statements authorizing undefined punishments for "conduct unbecoming a M.C. student" give far to much legislative license to a judicial body.

Matters may be brought before the Council at the discretion of the Deans, as well as through other channels. The discretionary clause, as I understand it, is primerialy to protect the very important counseling role of the Dean. It must be recognized, however, that as a result, the Deans have two paradoxical roles: that of counselor and that of prosecutor. This demands that the Deans be persons of very great personal strength and integrity, since they will have to face conflicting pressures internally as well as externally.

After trying to imagine oneself in such a position, one may well decide that it would be more realistic to redefine the job of Dean and to separate these conflicting roles.

One of the most satisfactory points in the newer system is the fact that students are in a majority on the council, giving an increased measure of democratic control in the community. None of the members, faculty or student, has any legal expertise, however, to serve as a guide in reaching decisions which can greatly affect human lives. I fell that as a result, under the current structure, the Judicial Council operates at a "first aid" level of justice. One employs amatuer first aid only in emergencies, when nothing better is available. The Judicial Council may currently be doing an adequate job, but how might it do better? On a practical level, it might be well to give some additional formal description of the procedures to be followed. For example, should testimony be given individually to the council or in the presence of adverse witnesses? Should the right of "cross-questioning" be guaranteed? Should there be any inadmissable evidence?

Finally, it would also be well to reassess the role of the Review Board. At present, it can consider suspension casas only on the question of whether or not there is any new evidence. It may be that the Board was intended to have only the narrow role implied by this restriction, but it might do a great deal to increase the justice of the system if the Review Board could consider cases on the basis of unjust punishment or poor examination of the evidence as well as on the basis of new evidence.

In many features of our lives it is possible to make a mistake or to live with one and to rectify it later. Judicial mistakes are too often irreversible, particularly as they apply to individuals, and any possible means which will increase the justice of our system is worth immediate consideration.

As a postscript to this letter: It seems to me that the editorial pages of a weekly newspaper are often a poor vehicle for carrying on dialogue about significant college issues, simply because of the necessary printing delays. In trying to establish and carry on open discussion about such issues, would it be helpful to establish a bulletin board in some central location such as Pearsons Lobby where open letters of opinion (and replies) could be posted? In some other colleges, such an "opinion board" has served as a very effective initial community-wide forum for discussion.

Dr. Paul Ogren



Make Proffitt's your one stop Christmas store –

plus we will mail out of town gifts for you.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:

OPEN MONDAY THRU

SATURDAY UNTIL 9 p.m.

An Open Letter

TO THE MARYVILLE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

We are writing to you from the ancient city of Beirut, Lebanon, in order that you might know something about what we are doing, and the places we have visited. The days are very busy as we attempt to absorb the ideas, historical culture, and present reality in these regions.

The flight from New York to Athens was long and tiring for everyone, but we wasted no time in wondering how we could recover. Touring Greece in two days can be intensely frustrating. Our group is not easily discouraged, however, and we moved relentlessly to see the spectacular Acropolis, the ruins of ancient Corinth, the remarkable achievements of King Agamemnon's Mycenae, the archeological museum and the sights, sounds, and streets of modern Athens. We saw as much as could possibly be seen in two days although there is much more to visit in Greece. We have come to Beirut now and find this to be an exciting city also. There are so many specific events to relate when the opportunity is more practical.

There are thirty-two of us in the group, and we get along with a good spirit of compatability. We have fun, but we are starting to realize something which goes far beyond our laughter or even our growing knowledge of past achievements. We are experiencing the sensations of Americanism for we cannot escape it. We find ourselves caught between pride in our American accomplishments and regret over our American failures. People from the United States are unmistakable in these lands. We appear as big-spending, curious persons who project a peculiar sort of arrogance. We have a manner of thinking which convinces us that our way is right, and their way is wrong. This Americanism is unavoidable for us as we travel in our group, take our pictures, and wish for a little of our food. There is a communication gap between ourselves and these people. It is not always so apparent on the surface, but it exists nevertheless on those deeper levels which are so essential for complete understanding. It seems that we Americans have had an unconscious moral deficiency in our ways of arrogance, pride, and wealth.

Perhaps it is unfair to say we are resented, but at least our intentions have been selfish and misunderstood. We wish that we could break away from the barriers of our nationalism so that we could all meet here as brothers of humanity. But we are the victims of our world and must face each other as Greeks, Americans, Israelis, or Lebanese. We will continue to travel, gaining more of the valuable knowledge and wishing to transcend the inadequacies of our nationalism. It is a spectacular trip which one must experience to truly understand. We look forward to seeing all of you again.

Lloyd Kramer

Graduation: Scott Style

PHILADELPHIA--Twenty some years from now middle-aged fathers and mothers may be digging out old graduation outfits from dusty attic storage spaces.

With a little pulling-in of the stomach and standing up straighter, chances are the outfits will look just as good then as they do now...even though they are inexpensive disposable "paper" caps and gowns from Scott Paper Co.

The "throw-away" caps and gowns that nobody throws away are fast replacing conventional cloth cap and gown rentals at many of the country's universities, colleges, and high schools, according to Scott Paper.

And, the souvenir aspect of the disposable caps and gowns is only one reason for their growing popularity, according to Thomas W. Klein, Scott vice president and president of the company's Disposable Textiles, Inc. subsidiary.

The cap and gown the student keeps costs no more than the average $5 rental fee for a returnable cloth outfit, Klein claimed, and there is no need for a deposit fee.

More than 2400 University of Cincinnati graduates wore disposable caps and gowns at their June graduation ceremonies, and the University of Massachusetts also used disposable outfits, along with other colleges and high schools, Klein said.

The Scot caps and gowns, marketed through its DTI subsidiary, are available in white, black, blue and red. They match up in looks with the regular outfits because of the tailoring; shirred sleeves, cloth bindings, and pleated front and back. The mortar-boards are complete with a white nylon tassel.

A President Sees The Light

Clinton, N. Y.-(I.P.)--American colleges and universities have been criticized for their failure to retain the interest or meet the expectations of their students.

Newly - inaugurated President John W. Chandler of Hamilton College recently said "...much of what we offer students answers questions which they are not asking and ignores questions which they are asking." He placed a great deal of the blame at the feet of the graduate - schools which, he explained, have become the central preoccupation of the liberal arts colleges.

But another part of the blame he attributed to the undergraduate colleges themselves for ignoring the relationship between a student's intellectual development and "his more general development as a human being."

CIV: A War Correspondent's View

Consciencious, hawkish, knowledgeable, confident of rightness, apologetic--these terms perhaps begin to characterize our CIV guest on November 21. With a somewhat difficult-to-listen-to delivery, Mr. Lucas began by telling us that the Viet Nam war is a real tragedy that has divided our nation more than any event since the Civil War. O.K.

Probably the brightest spot in the message was Mr. Lucas' prediction that a cease-fire is inevitable in the next six months, but he could not venture what might follow that. His reasons behind such an opinion were that both the United States and North Viet Nam have problems now that were nonexistent when the war began. Fine.

Mr. Lucas mentioned the exploitation of men and resources that has gone on for a few years --especially on the part of the North and the Viet Cong--and said that this must end soon because of exhaustion of resources and because neither side wants to fight a war in which no progress is being made. Of course some radical would interject here that there is no use in war period, but write you own article about that.

It seemed important that we realize that South Viet Nam is not a war-devastated country. There are many happy, peaceful areas, and American Marines help to develop needy areas in their spare time. The South Viet Namese are very proud, courageous, and ambitious people, and they want/need (take your pick) us to help them become a modern, sovereign nation. We were assured that none of the people want communism, but it is difficult for them to know quite what they do want, with the problems of isolation and constant war for so many years. Our main problem seems to be to decide if we have the right to help them along what lines and how much.

Mr. Lucas closed in his "maybe - I'm - old - fashioned" (who says this is sinful?) manner by praising our army, chiding communism--but expressing a distant hope of an "understanding with Russia--," and declaring belief in the eventual triumph of good over wrong. In answering a student's question, he regretfully admitted that we have learned no way except war to contain communism (isn't someone going to claim that it is not necessary to contain it?).

In trying to find others' opinions on what especially might be gained from this particular program, I was reminded that there was little that was terribly, excitingly original in Mr. Lucas' speech. But sometimes it helps to have recalled some of the details of a very difficult-to-report war, and after all, what can be new in so many years of no progress.

Griffith The State Department, Viet Nam

Our CIV for Wednesday, November 27, was Mr. Girvan Griffith of the Viet Nam Training Center, Foreign Service Institute, of the Department of State. Talking on Viet Nam in general, and the pacification program in particular, he presented an interesting and very informative presentation.

His major point was that the Viet Nam war, to be comprehended, must be observed through the eyes of the Viet Namese, not through Western eyes. Rice, family, and the traditions and customs of the land constitute the all-important items in their lives, not politics, economics, etc., which Westerners worry about. After all, as Mr. Griffith stated, France ruled Indochina for 100 years, but China ruled it for 1000 years. Because of this, and because of the Viet Namese, that of colonizer to colonial, the latter do not understand Westerners. These "foreigners" have customs and values which seem strange, and they seem to breed corruption and violence wherever they go. Americans, since they are the Westerners most directly involved in Viet Nam, are also the ones who must work the hardest to understand the people of Viet Nam. This confrontation will change certain American values and ideas, says Mr. Griffith, but this, he feels, is definitely good. He emphasised that we must work through the people, and that the going will be slow. But our contributions to the Viet Namese will be new skills, modernization, and new hopes for a better future.

The speaker had two things working against him: He was a "hawk", if by association with the government only, in a congregation which has at least a large minority of liberals who do not exactly consider the war to be the salvation of all man's earthly desires, and he was from the State Department, a department in which you usually don't say what you think and plan to keep your job. In spite of these handicaps, Mr. Griffith aquitted himself very well. Although some people have stated that he did not answer the questions put to him after the formal speech, in reality he answered them, with a little guardedness, but from an approach not expected. When asked whether Marxism or democracy was the most attractive to the peasant in Viet Nam, he did not state that, for example, democracy was. Instead, he took a new tack, stating that whomever controlled the particular area controlled the people's political "lean". Compared to most State Department spokesmen, Mr. Griffith comes through as a very good exception to the normal rule that such men devote paragraphs to say that they would rather not answer the question. And because of his definite feeling for the common people in Viet Nam, he could not be attacked for being a callous warmonger. All in all, I would rate it as a very good CIV.

One note of criticism is in order here. Although both Mr. Lucas and Mr. Griffith gave interesting talks, I for one would like to see the anti-war side presented. There is definitely some question in many peoples' minds about the morality of this war, and many are very confused about what is really "right" in regards to the war. If CIV is to be a true learning experience, it must present all sides to all controversies and let the student learn what he can from the interaction of ideas.

Messiah Soloists Chosen

Ten soloists have been assigned parts in the Maryville College-Community's 36th annual presentation of the "Messiah", scheduled for presentation at 3:00 p.m., Sunday 15, at Wilson Chapel on the campus.

A capacity audience of over 1,200 is expected for this program which is one of the college-community highlights of the year.

Dan Kinsinger, Assistant Professor of Music at the college, is scheduled to sing the following recitatives, "Comfort ye my people" and "Thy rebuke hath broken"; an air "Every valley shall be exalted" and an arioso "Behold and see."

Student soloists are:

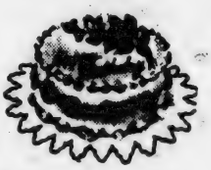
Margaret Mann, alto, senior from Union, W. Va., will sing a recitative "Behold, a Virgin" and two airs "O Thou that tellest" and "He was despised." Jean Fleming, soprano, sophomore, Erie, Pa., will sing two recitatives, "There were shepherds" and "The Angel said." Sue Ellen Smith, soprano, junior, Skotie, Ill., will sing two ariosos "And lo, the angel" and "And suddenly there was." Lois Ann White, soprano, senior, Huntsville, Ala., will sing two airs "Rejoice greatly, O Daughter" and "How beautiful are the feet." Patricia Lavender, alto, junior from Jonesboro, Tenn., will sing a recitative "Then shall the eyes" and an air "He shall feed his flock."

Joyce Seely, soprano, sophomore, Chiengmai, Thailand, will sing an air "Come unto Him." Linda Kay Laubach, soprano, senior, East Strodsburg, Pa., will sing an air "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Doug Barber, bass, sophomore, Knoxville, Tenn., will sing a recitative "Thus saith the Lord." Franklin Wilson, bass, senior, Collingswood, N. J. will sing two airs "But who may abide" and "The trumpet shall sound" and also a recitative "Behold I tell you a mystery."

Jeanne Humes, sophomore, of Allison Park, Pa., will play a trumpet solo in "The trumpet shall sound."

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What Nixon Will Do For / To Students

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Richard Nixon says he has learned a lot from campaigning for the Presidency, especially in understanding what's on the minds of young people.

He's been on the receiving end of some pretty pointed messages on signs carried by students. One poster held high at a rally in Burbank, Calif. especially caught his eye. "Talk With Us, Not At Us," the sign said.

The sentiment behind that statement is indicative of what Nixon sees as a gap between generations, a gap he thinks his new political leadership will help to close.

The President-elect feels he has made a sincere effort to talk with students, not at them. He offers a platform that includes ending the draft through an all-volunteer army after the Vietnam war is ended. He has established a Student Coalition to "utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to resolve society's problems."

Nixon also would "devise new ways by which, through long term loans, the federal government can further assist students to gain a higher education." He also says he would encourage private enterprise to expand its participation in student financial aid. Nixon might support the proposal for an "Educational Opportunity Bank" that would loan students the cost of college, with repayment dependent on future income. The GOP Platform, though, contains the old 'dea of tax credits for parents and a new version: tax deductions to encourage savings for college.

Tax advantages would also be given to those who support private schools, the GOP candidate says.

Nixon also supports lowering the voting age. Eighteen-year-olds are old enough to vote not because they are old enough to fight, he says, but because they are smart enough to vote.

Nixon promises students "a piece of the action." Involved in "forging the new direction in America," young people will have a better alternative than taking to the streets in protest, he argues.

All this sounds good to Nixon supporters. Other members of the academic community, however, are scared to death of what might happen to dissent and freedom under a Nixon-Agnew Administration.

Their fear - and Nixon's fear of or distaste for student demonstrators - can be explained as simply a difference in ideological beliefs. To someone on the left, someone on the right seems far right; while conservatives might be able to stomach moderates, liberals seem too radical.

But liberal distaste within the academic community for Nixon can be explained and justified by examining the candidate's remarks and record.

Nixon's the one, Humphrey supporters point out, who voted in 1947 against a $30 million increase in the school lunch program. In 1960 as Vice President, he declined to cast the tie-breaking vote that would have authorized more than $1.1 billion in federal aid for school construction. He sponsored no education legislation while a member of Congress and opposed most federal-aid-to-education measures.

While recently he has been more careful in his choice of words than his running mate Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon clearly opposes overt student rebellion.

Last spring he expressed his views on the Columbia disorder, saying students who close campuses "not only disgrace themselves but harm the cause of education." "More deplorable," he added, "is the conduct of those professors and teachers who condoned, encouraged or excused the lawlessness of their students."

Nixon saw the Columbia rebellion as "the first major skirmish in a revolutionary struggle to seize the universities and transform them into sanctuaries for radicals and vehicles for revolutionary political and social goals."

He warned that "we must not allow the Latin-American university of today to become the prototype of the American university of tomorrow...The way to prevent it is to rid the campus now of any student organization or clique which applauds and uses the type of force employed

cont. next col.

at Columbia. The place to begin is with the anarchic students."

Talk about talking AT students. Oppressive statements like those make it clear that Nixon is dealing in political doubletalk when he lists only positive plans as "some indication of the importance my administration will be determined to attach to the legitimate demands of young people of America."

Richard Nixon refers to today's young people as the "Great Generation." He says there is "a new road ahead" for all Americans. And to young people he says, "that new and relevant road is your road. You will be part of the new leadership. The challenge of change is your challenge, because this land is your land."

While there are some passable parts, Richard Nixon's "new road" for young people seems paved in doubletalk.

Heard ---

Well Dr. Blair, how's business? Still reasonable rates?.... Ever seen Hoop without a Nose?...New Tater Spud-Bud, Congratulations!!!....Bubbles Briggs, the Burlesque Queen! ..King Arthur and The Square Table....What's intramurals without a Georgia Grit!....International Festival - culture or chaos!?....Which Freshman girl just won a Jansen with a 1 1/8 inch gain?.... Let's hear a little B.S.?....100-66 and 96-79 Grrrrrreat!!! Yea Scots!....What's an All-Star game without a few? disagreements on the field?...Inte-Rum? . . .Out until 4:30 am every night?....MC sends crusaders (?) to the Holy Land?....What's a PhD? - a super-expert?....If the Senior History Majors have learned one thing during Interim, it's how to steal!.... The Masked ____ ____ strikes again!!....Keep smiling EH!

"Expressive Objects" Display at FAC

Maryville (Tenn.) College presented an art exhibit last week entitled "Expressive Objects" which featured the art works of students from Young High School, Knoxville, Tenn., studying under Mitchell Van Metre.

The opening of this exhibit was on Tuesday, December 3, from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center at Maryville College. The exhibit will continue on display at the center Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until December 18.

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PASS - FAIL

Two modifications in the pass-fail system at the University of Utah have been approved by the Board of Regents.

The pass-fail option has been modified to include the 'D" grade, and the pass-fail option card removed from the advance registration packet and distributed instead with student's completed class schedules.

Under the modified pass-fail system, a student whose performance is at the "C-" level or above will receive a pass ("P"). If his performance is in the "D" range he will receive a "D", and if his performance is failing, he will receive an "E". Both "D" and "E" grades will be averaged with the grade point.

The new system will also allow a student to register and attend a class for two weeks before deciding whether or not to exercise his pass-fail option.

The two changes are aimed at solving the two most troublesome problems which developed during the first year of the program:

1. The tendency of students merely to "get by" on the pass-fail option in required General Education courses, and
2. The desire of many students to change their decision concerning the pass-fail option after they have attended the first one or two meetings of a class.

The first change will amend the Faculty Regulations concerning pass-fail to read:

In courses in which activity or attendance is the controlling factor in the determination of grades, the grade "P" (pass) shall be substituted for the grades "A", "B", "C plus", or "C-". The grade "P" shall carry credit toward graduation but shall not be included in the computing of grade point averages.

Review of pass-fail option was made by an Ad Hoc Committee to Study Withdrawal and Grading Practices.

During his freshman and sophomore years, a student may select a maximum of three lower division courses for which he will receive pass-fail grades.

After achieving junior standing a student who has been accepted in a regularly-established academic major may select a maximum of six courses outside his major department for which he will receive pass-fail grades.

A student may select only one pass-fail option in any one quarter.

Wrestling Opens

The Maryville (Tenn.) College Wrestling Team opened the season on December 7 with a match against the University of Tennessee, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni Gymnasium, in Maryville.

Coach John Davis will have only two returning lettermen this year, Ray Nye, sophomore, E. Islip, N.Y., who is a returning 123 lb. SEC Champion of 1967; and Harry Burnette, junior, Chattanooga, Tenn., who showed many moments of greatness last year and is anxious this year to lead the Scots Wrestling Team as its captain.

Other members of the team are Saturo Jo, freshman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jerald Cooper, freshman, Trenton, N. J.; Henry Hastings, freshman, Ho-ho-kus, N. J.; Robert Evaul, sophomore, Banner Elk, N. C.; Steve Collier, freshman, Sevierville, Tenn.; Dave Gritzmarker, sophomore, Ringoes, N. J.; Edward Hawkey, sophomore, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Edward Brown, sophomore, Decatur, Ga.; Paul Grice, sophomore, Rahway, N. J.

Larry Bodine, sophomore, Rahway, N. J.; Robert Mitchell, sophomore, Dunellen, N. J.; Joe Kozel, freshman, Uniondale, N. Y.; Richard Snyder, freshmon, Nazareth, Pa.; Charles Cary, freshman, Maryville, Tenn.; Bert Cremer, freshman, Clearwater, Fla.; Dean Bercaw, sophomore, Linden, N. J.; John Klein, sophomore, N. Olmstead, Ohio and Kenneth Wood, sophomore, Lawrence, N. Y.



Honaker Banquet

A few nights ago I was privileged to attend the annual Honaker Club Football Banquet. Although I can not share the good food with you, I would like to share some inpressions I got from the occasion.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Mr. Jim McDonald, Assistant Athletic Director at U.T. After a few jokes which I can not pass on to you, he got into the message for the evening. Mixed with some of my own thoughts are some of his.

Mr. McDonald feels that there are certain characteristics that make a good athlete. Citizenship is the first that he mentions. A ball player must be acutely aware of the fact that he is part of the leadership of the school. He is representing the school to hundreds of people who are watching the team closely. Sportsmanship is required of every man on the field. A man must learn to knock a man down as hard as he can and turn around to help him up.

Loyalty is an all-important factor for the individual, the team, and the school. One must be loyal to oneself, the team, the coach, and the school, and this must continue no matter what the record is. This year the school has shown a definite trend toward more sincere loyalty.

An athlete must be dependable not only in practice and in the game, but in his everyday work as a representative of the school.

He must show honesty to himself and everyone involved in his life. He must show respect for authority. He must tolerate others no matter how much he may dislike them.

Togetherness is a point which is about the most important of all. The team must work together. The last four games proved to everyone what the result of togetherness can be. But more important, the entire school must be together in an all-out effort to show everyone that this school is great, that no matter what happens the school is behind the team.

It takes initiative to make a ball club move. It takes confidence in the team to give it initiative. It takes courage to get the job done well.

Combine all of these characteristics and one has a personality. A ball player must have this personality, and the school he plays for must have it too. Our men on this year's football squad have done their best to combine all of these things in order to play good ball. Two of these men have been chosen to receive awards for their outstanding achievements this year. They have been chosen because they combined those characteristics and put them to good use. Bob Mitchell received the Most Improved Player award for his overall improvement this year, and John McLaughlin was presented with the Most Valuable Player award for his work both in practice and in competition. We congratulate these men, and hope that those who follow in their footsteps, as well as those who look on, can continue to combine the many fine qualities that are sure to result in victory.



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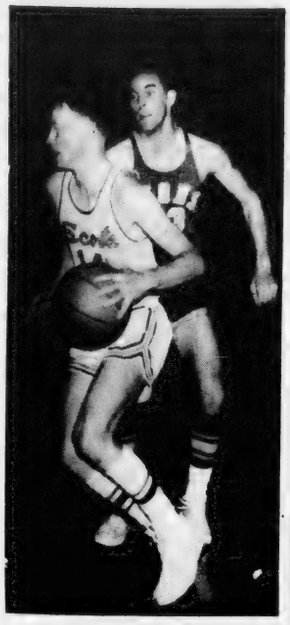
Maryville College opened its basketball season here with a 100-66 victory over the Johnson Bible College Preachers.

Taking an early lead the Scots controlled the ball, and were ahead at the half 40-24. The Scots, led by Bill Padgett's 27 points, showed a great team effort in controlling the ball with well-planned offensive tactics. Although the offensive drive looked better in the first half, the Scots drove ahead and scored 60 points in the second half. The Preachers also scored more in the second half, but could only bring their score to within 34 points of the scots.

The Scots have six more games before Christmas vacation. The final two of the six will be played here on the 16th and 17th of December, and the others will be played away on the 3rd, 7th, 13, and 14th. The Scots will return from vacation to play Kentucky Southern, here on January 4th.

The Scots have hopes of continuing where they left off last year (winning, of course!), and it looks like they have started it off right.

MARYVILLE	FG	FT	TP	JBC	FG	FT	TP
Morgen	2	1-1	5	Parkey	1	0-0	2
Mize	2	2-1	5	D. Sabens	3	3-1	7
Leibrock	3	2-2	8	Clark	1	1-0	2
Padgett	12	3-3	27	Oaks	1	0-0	2
Raby	6	0-0	-12	Elmore	6	8-6	18
Maxwell	4	4-4	12	Holloway	2	4-4	8
Barrows	5	1-1	11	Byrd	3	0-0	6
Dildine	3	0-0	6	Peterson	2	9-8	12
Hickman	1	3-1	3	Shelley	3	2-1	7
McKinstry	1	0-0	2	M. Sabens	1	0-0	2
Morefield	3	4-3	9				
TOTALS	42	20-16	100	TOTALS	23	26-20	66



Captian

Dave Maxwell in Action

91-74

The Scots' J. V. Basketball team played their first game of the season against the J. V. squad of Johnson Bible College Saturday before the Varsity game. The Scots triumphed 91-74. John Weston led the scoring with 34 points. The freshmen appear to have a strong back-up squad this year, providing a safe cushion for the varsity team to fall back on if the need arises.

MARYVILLE	FG	FT	TP	JBC	FG	FT	TP
Wright	3	0-0	6	Ross	8	0-3	16
Scarlett	8	6-6	22	Shelley	3	0-0	6
Weston	17	2-6	36	Booher	8	2-4	18
Arlington	4	0-0	8	Scott	4	0-1	8
Taylor	5	3-5	13	Reece	6	0-0	12
Miller	0	0-0	0	Patterson	5	3-6	13
Hickman	3	0-1	6	Fordyce	0	1-2	1
Morgan	0	0-0	0	Farrow	0	0-0	0
McKinstry	0	0-0	0	Stevens	0	0-0	0
				Noel	0	0-0	0

POLL NAMES MC PLAYERS

In a recent News-Sentinel Area College Football poll, three Maryville players were given a team rating and three were given honorable mention. Named for the offensive team were tackel Dennis Shockly and center Joe Dawson (3-way tie). Named on the defensive team was W.N. Osborne, in a 2-way time for a tackle position.

Honorable mention was given to offensive end Brad Beck, defensive end Bob Macy, and defensive back Don Hickman.

Don Hickman

Don Hickman, Maryville College flanker back, has been named to the Honorable Mention List of the 1968 Associated Press' Small College All-American Football Team.

Hickman, a junior, from Kingsport, Tenn., is the 19th Scot player to be on the Associated Press team since its inception 22 years ago.

The tall speedster tried out for the Scot team for the first time this year and helped Maryville both on offense and defense to its best season since 1964.

"Hickman's great speed, reflexes and handling of the ball, plus a year's experience, is counted on heavily to make the Maryville Scots a winner next season," Head Coach Howard H. (Monk) Tomlinson said today.

Don has also lettered in track and basketball at Maryville. He is majoring in sociology at the college. He was Vice-President of his freshman class, is a Student Council Representative, last year and this year, a member of the Circle "K" Club and treasurer of the United Christian Campus Fellowship organization.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, January 22, 1969 No. 10

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL CHOSEN

PROFFITT ELECTED CO-CHAIRMAN

On Thursday, January 16, 1969, the Maryville College community chose the members of the first All-College Council, with 72% of the entire community voting. The results of the election were announced by the elections committee late Thursday night and are as follows:

ADMINISTRATION:
Bill A. Fleming, Director of Development,
D. Frank Layman, Treasurer,
E. Frances Massey, Dean of Women.

STAFF:
Mrs. Lynn Ann Best.

FACULTY:
Dr. James A. Bloy, Associate Professor of Music,
Arthur S. Bushing, Associate Professor of English,
Dr. Jerry E. Waters, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology,
Dr. David P. Young, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry,
Dr. Paul J. Ogren, Assistant Professor in Chemistry.

STUDENTS:
Penny Proffitt, Senior and Co-chairman,
Brian Childs, Senior,
Chuck Rumford, Senior,
Steve Ellis, Junior,
Bob McEldowney, Junior,
Lloyd Kramer, Sophomore.

The voting percentage was high with 74% of the Administration, Faculty, and Staff voting and 72% of the Students voting. The Senior class had the highest percentage casting ballots with 83%. In the Junior class, 74% voted; the Sophomores had 79% voting, while 75% of the Freshmen cast their ballots.

Penny Proffitt, the Senior Member receiving the highest number of votes, will serve as Co-chairman of the Council, along with Dr. Joseph Copeland, President of the College, who is a permanent member of the Council. The Academic Dean, Dr. Boyd Daniels, and the Secretary of the Faculty, Dr. Carolyn Blair, are also permanent members of the council.

January Meetings: An Ecumenical Panel

On Friday, January 24, Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m., a panel discussion on the "World Church and Christian Unity" will be presented. The panel includes:

Moderator - Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, McCormick Theological Seminary; Panel Members - Professor Wm. R. Barr, Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary; James G. Couchell, Office of Student Work, Greek Orthodox Church, New York City; Father Laurence T. Murphy, Roman Catholic International Office, New York City.

Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, born in Philadelphia, Penn., received his B.A. from Wooster (Ohio) College, going one year abroad to the University of Hong Kong. He received the B.D. degree magna cum laude from Yale Divinity School and won the Julia A. Archibald High Scholarship Prize. Yale University awarded him an M.A. in 1963 and a Ph.D. in 1968 for his studies in the area of church history and historical theology. He has also studied at St. Vladimir's Seminary of the Russian Orthodox Church, N.Y. He has been an Associate in the Division of Higher Education of the National Council of Churches and teaching assistant in the Field Education Department of Yale Divinity School. He has participated extensively in projects of the National Council of Churches, and the World Student Christian Federation.

William R. Barr, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology at Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary, received his B.A. from Oklahoma State University, B.D. from Lexington Theological Seminary and M.A. from Yale University and completed his residence work toward the doctor's degree at Yale University where he held a teaching assistantship prior to joining the seminary. He served as assistant to the Campus Minister, Oklahoma State University and minister to students, Central Christian Church, Lexington. A member of the Christian Church, he served on the Commission on Theology of Missions. Participating in an Ecumenical Work Camp in East Kilbridge, Scotland, in 1956, he also served as one of the Disciple delegates to the meeting of the Central Committee of the World Student Christian Federation in Germany.

James G. Couchell, a native of Greenville, S.C., attended Northwestern University and received his B.A. in Theology from Holy Cross Orthodox Theological School, doing graduate study at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. Upon completion of studies, he was employed by the Greek Archdiocese as its first Coordinator for Campus Work and in 1965 was appointed Executive Secretary of the Orthodox Campus Commission of the Standing Conference of Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the Americas and later assigned additional responsibilities for one year as Director of the Department of Youth of the Greek Archdiocese. Editor of CONCERN, a quarterly magazine for college students and educators, he was elected to the Executive Committee of SYNDESMOS, the World Organization of Orthodox Youth Movement. He served as Chairman of the First National Conference of Orthodox College Students held in June, 1968, at Oberlin College.

Father Laurence T. Murphy served on the faculty of Seton Hall University, teaching mathematics and holding the position of Assistant Dean of Men. He later entered Maryknoll Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood in 1954, having received the degree of M.R.E. and S.T.B. He was assigned further studies at Yale and then assigned to the faculty of Maryknoll (Ill.) College, where he was later named Chairman of the Philosophy Department. Father Murphy completed his Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame in 1963. He was later assigned to work with the Newman Apostolate, in the U.S. Catholic Conference, where he has headed the Newman International Office, which is concerned with the aspects of international education, including student exchange and foreign student programs.

Local Art Shown

Maryville College is presenting an art exhibit now through January 30 at the Fine Arts Center, featuring works by Mrs. Martha Wright and Mrs. J. M. Slack (Carolyn Ingram-'62).

Mrs. Wright, Art Instructor at Alcoa High School, will have oil and water color paintings on display. She received the B. S. and M.S. degrees in art from the University of Alabama and has also studied art at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Slack, who will exhibit pottery, is currently working with Dale Bunse, Art Instructor at Maryville College, and is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She is teaching part-time at the College during the winter term, in the applied art program.

NYC RACISM QUELLS DURING INTERIM

Dinni Drake and I spent our senior interim as religion majors in New York City studying the role of the church in an urban setting. Dinni worked at Riverside Church in the nursery school department and I did reading and research in the area of institutional racism. We also did a brief study of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in connection with a conference with the pastor of one of the parish churches, Church of the Savior. Both of us participated in Metropolitan Urban Service Training seminars on urban education under the direction of Dr. Nile Harper, professor at New York Theological Seminary. The seminars centered around the New York City teachers' strike.

The teachers' strike was settled the first two days we were in the city; yet, the conflict between the experimental community control school districts and the striking United Federation of Teachers continued. The New York City Board of Education was caught in the middle. The experimental school districts are located in largely Puerto-Rican and black sections of New York City and the UFT is largely Jewish. The strike caused increasing polarization between the Jewish and black communities. The strike and the Board of Education's responses to the striking teachers and their leader, Albert Shanker, and the responses of both the UFT and the Board to the attempts of black and Puerto Rican communities to keep their schools operating during the strike seemed to be living examples of institutional racism. The strike settlement abolished holidays previously scheduled and lengthened school days for those students who attended school during the strike so that teachers could make up for lost pay; Oceanhill-Brownsville experimental school district was placed under a state trusteeship; one Puerto-Rican school principal was ousted on a technicality; Harlem school P.S. 39 was closed after parents refused to let nine union teachers re-enter. All these incidents and more challenge the credibility of the Board of Education's stated support of de-centralization through community control. It seems as if they are not really in favor of community control when it means that blacks and Puerto-Ricans will be running their schools. Throughout this study we met ministers and seminarians who had taken their stands by helping break into schools so that children could go to school during the strike, by helping parents run school offices, do janitorial work, and keep schools open. They were the ones who had dared to be caught in the middle of the struggle between the Jewish and black communities for the control of the school system. They were the church's witnesses in a time of racial conflict. This aspect of the church's meager involvement in the New York City school crisis pointed out that the church's mission in an urban setting is often through secular committees and justice organizations.

The urban minister finds that his role of enabler is to lead his congregation in becoming involved in seeking better housing, human relations, education, business policies for the disenfranchised. Throughout all of this mission there should be constant searching and a constant changing of structures. Even the oldest of the urban missions, the East Harlem Protestant Parish is constantly changing its structure and program as it evaluates its changing environment and the mood of the East Harlem community. Throughout the urban mission there has been an air of paternalism; the move now is away from paternalism into organizations led by leaders indigenous to the community. The church must keep adjusting its forms of ministry to fit modern situations and communities. The church must address itself to the crisis in our nation and to working for freedom and justice for all people. The church is relevant in some areas of urban centers; the church does witness and stand in opposition to the status quo of business exploitation, slumlords, universities, white racist governments, bureaucracies, and even other churches, but the church is also involved in perpetuating inept-

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NAUSEA

The Prof! I slurr at this fine hour;
Whose heart hangs heavy, quite like stone.
His wits, like insects fly before
A pestilence to blood and bone.

With mind wide open like a tomb
And conscience pourous much like rock
Hi students willing and concerned
Despite their queries - always mocked.

I'd give both person and estate
To move from plight of underseer
To weigh those balance scales of grade
And for the moment be his pier.

Red Sky of the Morning

Red sky of the morning
You be our warning
For the storm approaches.

Ignored, but not unaware
Apathy ate away our care
And into the maze of misunderstanding
we sailed.
Liked less than the Draft of prejudice
Squalls of hate lashed our boat.
Some desired a change of direction
To the sensibility and Peace of the calm.
Others, set in their ways, to fight the storm
As if it was a tangible thing to be overwhelmed
By God damn's and to-hell-with-you's.

The tempest upon us, a meek man counseled
Bonds of understanding to secure the boat,
But this was difficult and unmanly
For the advice came from a bearded peacenik
two thousand years old.

Blindly the ship listed on in gloomy waters.

C. Pardue

The Highland Echo

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THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After attending the CIV program of Dec. 5, it can only become more evident that the lack of communication existing between students and administration is a direct outgrowth of an even greater malaise. A lack of communication between students themselves brings forth a variation of responses reaching degrees of apathy, hostility, unconsciousness and distinct irreverence-attitudes which culminate against one or several targets. These foci, which may include administration, faculty or individual students who stray from the conservative mean are equally threatened by both attention and inattention. It is a little heartening to realize that there is a responsiveness involved in open hostility and sarcasm - it may be negative, but at least an awareness is indicated. The more prevalent reaction, however, is apathy or vapidness which is seen more clearly in the faces of upperclassmen who have managed to transcend hostility. The general attitude here is of complete ignorance - an isolationism that manifests itself even further in group orientations that tend to encompass self and a selected friendship body. The crisis has reached a sad level when students lack the motivation to avail themselves fully of basic modes as a college newspaper, open faculty offices, or discussions in the Lantern. Representation and offices are held by the selected few - do they consciously feel supported by a student body?

The sharp division of thought between factions who simply tend to think differently was clearly illustrated by incidents occurring in the past and the rapidly fading present. But the gap dividing thinkers if further widened by the question of loyalty and involvement - a basic conception of where brotherhood lies. A vital disappointment of Maryville as a progressive, "liberal" arts college is the absence of any dialogue between students concerning prevalent issues within the campus or nation. Education cannot survive in such an environment.

Until Maryville's students begin communicating and a trace of uncertainty is erased, the campus cannot possibly carry the potential on a large scale to speak directly with a faculty and administration.

Nancy Heatwole

Dear Editor:

Something is happening here
What it is ain't exactly
clear...
It's time to stop--Hey!
What's that sound?
Everybody look what's goin'
round.

I start this letter with use of several lines from a song by the Buffallo Springfield, "For What It's Worth." These lines ring true - something is happening here, right here at Maryville College - and for some or most, "what it is ain't exactly clear."

As a junior I have experienced two years of change, in myself and in the college as a whole. Gone is the image of "Jesus Tech" and the notion that enrollment in Maryville included joining some self-righteous God-Squad. We no longer produce

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Arobat Aowns

Christmas vacation is behind us and we are almost halfway through the school year. For many of us it is the last year at Maryville and it is largely for the seniors and to the faculty, administration, and concerned underclassmen that I write this. It seems not too much to ask that after spending three years and several thousand dollars at Maryville a student would expect to receive instruction from the best faculty his department has to offer. And yet a glance at the Interim schedule will reveal that the vast majority of these faculty members were involved in freshmen or, at best, sophomore-junior level courses. This criticism is not aimed at any department in particular. Unfortunately, is it true of too many of them.

Agreed that it is important to interest the freshmen and get them off to a good start in their college experience; but there are a few other things to consider. Too many of the current crop of freshmen won't graduate from Maryville. Most of them don't know yet what they will major in. No one who is now a freshman will want to graduate from a college where his only exposure to the best of the faculty occurs during his first year. And the Pride of Maryville College, those students who go on to graduate school and give us such a good name, are not going to be as well prepared if they must get their education from second-best faculty members. Granted "a senior should be able to learn for himself" ...to a certain extent. But anyone who wants a self-education could spend better time and far less money in a library.

It is not just during Interim that this happens. I have heard a number of complaints from concerned seniors to the effect that their major professors are just not available to them. There is an interesting fact to be observed about our college as one walks about the campus and glances in faculty and administration offices. The same students are always sitting in those offices chatting. At first one is glad to see that the faculty and administration are so accessible to the students. But then one begins to wonder about the existence of this small group who are THE students to talk to (from an administration and faculty viewpoint), who are somehow appointed to committees and panels, and who have been known to tie up a faculty member's time when the senior majors of that faculty member would have liked to talk with him. Maryville has reversed the problem at most colleges where a student doesn't have any contact with the best of the faculty until his senior year. In doing so we have created a problem of our own...the seniors have lost contact with the faculty. But then who are we...to demand instruction from the best Maryville has to offer...to decide who those "gifted" faculty members are...to pay money for our education and then claim the right to protest that it is invalid!

Mark McMaster



NYC

Contd. from p.1

ness through bureaucratic structures and in building hollow monuments of sanctuaries, office buildings, and sophisticated recreation complexes and calling them churches. Throughout it all there is a deepening sense of frustration and a glimmer of hope that the church might be able to witness and prevent the holocaust.

June Rostan

"ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?"

Oberlin, Ohio - (I.P.)-Approximately 600 Oberlin College students are enrolled this year in a student-organized Experimental College. Student organizers see the experiment as an instrument to effect change in the traditional curriculum.

Oberlin is not the first college where courses outside the curruculum are available, but is among the first to permit students to earn credit for some of them.

Last June the College of Arts and Sciences faculty voted that five Experimental College courses could be designated for credit on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis. They limited the number of students receiving credit in any of these courses to 12 and limited students to one such course during their college careers.

The five courses designated by the Senate Educational Plans and Policies Committee as credit courses have full complements of 12 students signed up for credit in Urban Politics, Black Intellectual Thought, Computer Science, and Contemporary Black Life (which the student catalog of courses lists as Are You Experienced?). In addition, these courses have as many as 25 auditors.

"No Protest," Says SDS

Missoula, Mont.-(I.P.)-Former members of the University of Montana chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have agreed to disassociate themselves from the national SDS organization. At a recent meeting they also agreed not to picket the campus visit of the Central Intelligence Agency representative in charge of CIA recruiting interviews in the UM Graduate Placement Center.

The SDS chapter at UM was little more than five months old before it was disbanded. Denault M. Blouin, a UM English instructor and a faculty adviser to the former SDS chapter on campus, said the chapter won't function any more. "The SDS," he explained, "at this point does not seem to be a feasible form for organizing political activity."

"The reason that SDS is no longer important on this campus," Blouin continued, "is that UM students who were SDS members are no longer interested in protesting. What they are interested in is living their lives freely and they don't think that that can be done in SDS."

See Europe With No Money

The Continental Trailways and the Greyhound Bus Services all over the United States are an inexpensive and quite reliable means of transport. Let me tell you today about a similar organization in Germany and Europe: the Trans-European Bus Service, which links practically all countries of Central Europe and the Middle East. Unlike the Continental Trailways and Greyhound services, however, this service is something created especially for tourists who want to see the old continent without spending too much money. The whole setup is unique because it offers not only travel for your money but also food and drink throughout the day and hotel accomodation in the evening, especially on the long-distance lines, such as the Munich-Teheran or Brussels-Kuwait service.

The European Bus Services network has been established in a joint effort by European railway services to offer their tourist customers travel to and through the most beautiful areas of the continent, and to give them a chance of seeing places at leisure, since the buses do not run as fast as the railways. They offer excellent comfort, such as cozy armchairs, bars, and radio, and there are multilingual stewardesses giving sight seeing tips to the passengers. Travel takes place only during daylight, and the prearranged hotel accomodation for the evening saves the traveller all trouble with his baggage or unpleasant quarrels with hotel clerks who seem to speak all languages except those you know.

The prices for the Trans-European Bus trips are generally lower than those for the railways. A trip from Frankfurt, Germany, to Amsterdam in Holland, for example, costs only 9 dollars. The central European daily services follow a fixed schedule and are not so much for sightseeing but merely offer cheap transport. Other lines combine travel with sightseeing, which does not make them any more expensive, as for example the line between Frankfurt, Germany, and Basel, Switzerland. On this route the "Europa-Bus" does not use the highway along the Rhine but takes you through the Black Forest, not missing even one of the famous spots there. It is a one-day tour and costs only 10 dollars per person.

The international lines are just as cheap, although they generally do not follow the direct route but rather the most beautiful one, which makes every trip a great event. The line from Frankfurt, to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for example, touches Nuremberg, Bayreuth in Bavaria, and Karlovy Vary, a traditional and beautifully situated resort in Czechoslovakia. It goes without saying that Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, and other European countries are included in this network for tourism.

The best deals offered by the "European Bus Service" are the so-called round trips of one or more European countries, which include everything from food to hotel accomodations. One of these roundtrips, for example, is the three-day "Storybook-Castle-Tour", visiting all the famous medieval castles along the Rhine, the Mosel River, and the Westerwald Mountains. To make it even more beautiful, the tourists will spend their nights in castles which have been turned into hotels. And what does it cost? 89 dollars per person.

Other classical roundtrips are the two-weeks tour of Yugoslavia for 179 dollars or the seven-day Switzerland tour for 137 dollars.

Great attractions for globe-trotters are the long distance lines between Central Europe and the Middle East. The trip from Munich, Germany, to Teheran in Persia takes exactly 8 days, with one day of rest in Instanbul, Turkey. It costs 93 dollars, including food for the whole time as well as hotel accomodations for seven nights. You are of course free to interrupt your trip wherever and whenever you wish and jump on a bus of the same line one or two days later. If I had the time, I would make this trip: The one from Brussels, Belgium, to the Sheikdon of Kuwait in Arabia, on the Persian Gulf, which takes 10 days and costs 113 dollars, as usual including food and hotel.

Whenever you plan to travel to Europe, you should also consider the services offered by these "Europa-Buses", whose timetables and price lists can be obtained at every travel agency and railroad station.

Roland F. Lukner

The Key of CIV: Frustration

CIV is unique in that it is one of the few instruments through which the entire college community can communicate through dialogue. The whole campus can be involved in a search with a single issue permeating college dialogue. It hasn't worked out that way. Many of us are not yet ready for intense confrontation. It's frustrating to be confronted, and this is the key of CIV. The greatest problem confronting the CIV concept is how to permeate the entire college community and stimulate communication and search.

Many students have been turned off, if we are to judge by communications on campus, by a misunderstanding of the attendance policy. Many feel that you have to be here every time whether you are engaged in a search or not. Such is not the case. The CIV attendance requirement is simply that over a period of four years you obtain three credits. A credit is obtained by attending 30 CIV's. And let me stress that this doesn't mean 30 a year; it means 30. If you come to 26 this year, after you have attended 4 next year, you are an official recipient of 1 credit, and nobody can take it away from you. And than you are on your quest for the next 30. So that out of 34 offerings per year you then are asked to attend 90; 34 per year is 136 over the 4-year span, which means 90 out of 136. My mathematics shows this to be 66%. This for an academic credit is quite liberal, because in most academic courses this is assuming 100% retention of knowledge to get a credit. I don't want to be associated with an educational process where compulsion is confused with learning.

CIV plans to present topics in series with as much diversified opinion as possible. The January emphasis on religion and the role of Christianity is followed by a planned five-part series concerned with the accomplishments and role of Black America. Next year it is the desire of the CIV Committee that this format of a series be used much more effectively than has been possible this year.

CIV deals with attitudes and opinions. College communities are accused of being unaware of the many facets of world living and the contemporary scene. CIV does not alleviate this nor does it propose to. But it can offer me the possibility of information and confrontation. The information and confrontation is dependent upon the guests invited and college students, faculty, and administraion and the willingness of each of these to interact. It has succeeded. It has failed--because I have succeeded and I have failed in my personal quest for knowledge.

Arthur F. Dees

JANUARY MEETINGS

Singing Sisters

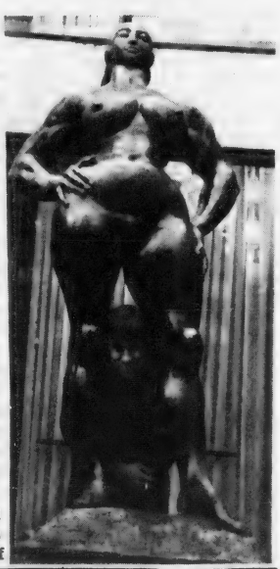
The Medical Mission Sisters are a religious community founded in Washington, D.C., in 1925, by Mother Anna Dengel, a young Austrian physician. The community first field of work was northern India. Now numbering over 700, the Medical Mission Sisters work in 14 countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Over 50 of the Sisters are doctors, some Board-qualified specialists. Others are nurses, midwives, pharmacists, medical technologists, administrators, dieticians, etc.

The Medical Mission Sisters care for over 1,000,000 patients a year in their 33 hospitals in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. In most of their hospitals they offer training programs for local people in nursing, midwifery, and other para-medical skills.

Sister Miriam Therese is the leader of the "Singing Sisters," who are all Medical Mission Sisters. She is a guitarist and a composer by hobby. Her folk songs are called from the Bible and are often referred to as "The Bible with a beat." In this year's Popular Awards listing (ASCAP), Sister Miriam Therese joined such outstanding composers and artists as Joan Baez, Judy Collins, and Herb Alpert.

The group's albums include "Joy is Like the Rain" (1966), "I Know the Secret" (1967), "Mass of a Pilgrim People" (1967), and "Knock, Knock." Several of these are available in the Fine Arts Center library. The group will be on campus January 31-February 2.

SEEN



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SPORTS

Letters Contd. from p. 2

only teachers, missionaries, and seminarians. Not all our buildings are contemporaries of the Stanley Steamer, and our social activities are not limited to square dancing, a rousing game of touch-oh-so-gently football, and frolicking about the May Pole. Those connotations of Maryville College are dead or mortally wounded. Those who persist in perpetuating this image, or insist that we still dwell in such an antiseptic void are fools.

Maryville has changed. We have acquired many new things which we are able to use for the betterment of our education and the continuing growth of the status of Maryville. In recent years we have acquired a new dean, an All College Council, some new faculty, and maybe most important, a new student body. Those areas that have not been officially changed have been altered as integral parts of the college structure. The sports program is radiating hope, the societies are increasingly functional, the Echo is no longer limited to reiteration of campus gossip and stale announcements from the catacombs of Anderson Hall, the religious life is suffering a drought, and social activities have expanded beyond the limits of the Capitol Theatre and the college woods. This is the time of transition and newness.

We are locked in a period of transition and there is no escape from our position. We have taken a few major steps which are still making their effects felt throughout the college. The new curriculum, the ending of chapel and the institution of CIV, and the yet to be experienced All-College Council, are monumental steps for Maryville. We have repositioned ourselves to such a position that we face only superficial structures, but also involves our attitudes and our status as students, faculty, and administrators. It is change that goes far beyond us and our few years at Maryville College.

The key to our ability to make the most of this change and to create a better system for us the future, lies in being aware. We must be aware -- all of us -- of the world, of Maryville, of the past and the present, and of ourselves. We can no longer afford isolation. For all of us like it or not, our future has roots in Maryville College. Maryville's future has roots in us.

For those who would remain as a cancer, or retreat further into the seemingly comfortable wombs that they have entrapped themselves in, I propose they listen to these words of Bob Dylan:

> You walk into the room like a candle
> And then you frown
> You put your eyes in your pocket
> And your nose on the ground
> There ought to be a law against you coming around
> You should be made to wear earphones.
> 'Cause something is happening here
> And you don't know what it is
> Do you, Mr. Jones?

For those who are willing to be aware, to make confrontations, and to be real, I offer the comforting words of A.C. Powell: Keep the Faith, baby.

Jeffrey J. Coghill

NEW SKIRTS!

Some of you basketball fans may have noticed the new additions to the cheerleading squad. The girls are wearing a new outfit--basically orange with a garnet pleated skirt. They look good, girls!

Also, we have seen signs of a pep band at the last two games. Against Clinch Valley a group of men played, and a group of women, "The Better Half," as they call themselves, played at the Mars Hill game. Dining Hall appearances were also made by the bands. It is good we see this kind of support each week. Let's keep up the good work, gang!

Nye Pins Man

The Scots' wrestling team has had a rough start, and their recent loss to Milligan does not help morale much. Ray Nye, our star on the mat, was the only one to win in this meet. He pinned his man in 3 minutes. (Nye also pinned his opponent in the U.T. match.) Unfortunately, his teammates did not do the same, and five were pinned, four lost to points. The final score was 5-37, a crushing blow to the Scots.

We can only hope that they will do better in the future. We'll be right behind them all the way. Go get 'em, Scots!

Scots Look Good

The Scots, returning to M.C. after vacation with a 4-3 record, have played four more games, bringing their record to 5-6, with their loss to Mars Hill.

Opening the new year with a heart-breaking loss by one point to Kentucky Southern, the Scots have played hard and well. The biggest margin they have lost by is five points.

Returning after a win over Clinch Valley College, the Scots lost another close one to Mars Hill. In that game, the Scots seemed to have difficulty controlling the ball during the first half. Some coaching strategy which did not work too well added to the problems. They led by only small margins during the first half, and Mars Hill dominated the rest of the game.

Shooting for at least a 50-50 season, the Scots seem to be doing fine. They are definitely doing better than last year. Such men as Mike Barrows, Dave Maxwell, Bill Padgett and Warren Morgan are setting the pace, and the rest of the team is following. In the Mars Hill game, Morgan showed his talent for rebounds, Barrows scored two points for every minute he played, and Padgett scored well. Against Bryan College, Maxwell showed excellent leadership.

Overall, the Scots are looking good, and we can look for a good remainder of the season.

BASKETBALL ROSTER

Arlington, Bill	Soph	G	145	5'10	Paterson, New Jersey
Barrows, Mike	Soph	F	175	6'3	Martinsville, Virginia
Cox, Doug	Soph	F	165	6'3	Greenback, Tennessee
Dildine, Lynn	Jr	G	155	5'10	Ashley, Ohio
Hickman, Don	Jr	C	175	6'1	Kingsport, Tennessee
Leibrock, John	Soph	C	180	6'4	Newport, Tennessee
Maxwell, Dave	Sr	G	140	5'9	Delaware, Ohio
Mckinstry, Dan	Fr	G	180	6'0	East Palestine, Ohio
Miller, Ralph	Fr	F	170	6'3	Baltimore, Maryland
Mize, Lynn	Jr	F	180	6'1	Knoxville, Tennessee
Morefield, Glenn	Jr	F	160	6'1	Mohawk, Tennessee
Morgan, Warren	Fr	C	186	6'3	Cedar Town, Georgia
Padgett, Bill	Sr	F	150	6'2	Alcoa, Tennessee
Raby, Lynn	Sr	G	140	5'9	New Madison, Ohio
Rupp, Ed	Fr	F	175	6'1	Washington, D.C.
Scarlett, Jon	Fr	F	185	6'2	Farmington, Maine
Taylor, Frank	Fr	G	156	6'0	Memphis, Tennessee
Weston, John	Fr	F	185	6'3	Maryville, Tennessee
Wright, Paul	Fr	F	165	6'1	Glens Falls, New York

WRESTLING ROSTER

Saturo Jo	115	Frosh	Knoxville, Tenn.
Ray Nye	123	Soph.	E. Islip, N.Y.
Jerald Cooper	123	Frosh.	Trenton, N.J.
Henry Hastings	130	Frosh.	Ho-ho-kus, N.J.
Robert Evaul	137	Soph.	Banner Elk, N.C.
Edward Hawkey	137	Soph.	Mt. Holly, N.J.
Steve Collier	145	Frosh.	Sevierville, Tenn.
Dave Gritzmarker	145	Soph.	Ringoes, N.J.
Edward Brown	145	Soph.	Decatur, Ga.
John Klein	145	Soph.	N. Olmstead, Ohio
Paul Grice	157	Soph.	Rahway, N.J.
Larry Bodine	160	Soph.	Rahway, N.J.
Richard Snyder	160	Frosh.	Nazareth, Pa.
Harry Burnette (Capt)	167	Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Kenneth Wood	167	Soph.	Lawrence, N.Y.
Robert Mitchell	177	Soph.	Dunellen, N.J.
Joe Kozel	177	Frosh.	Uniondale, N.Y.
Charles Cary	177	Frosh.	Maryville, Tenn.
Bert Cremer	177	Frosh.	Clearwater, Fla.
Dean Bercaw	HW	Soph.	Linden, N.J.





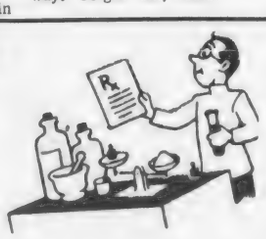
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, February 5,1969 No.11

G STRINGS IN TUNE

BLAIR STRING QUARTET TO APPEAR

The Blair String Quartet will present a concert in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m., Friday, February 14.

Second in a series of three concerts offered in the department's Friends of Music program, the Blair Quartet will feature numbers by Boccherini, Bartok and Beethoven.

The School of Music of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, established the Blair Quartet, the first faculty string quartet in its history, in 1967. Outstanding artist-teachers, the members of the quartet teach at Blair Academy of Music, as well as in the School of Music, and supervise a chamber music program at the Academy. They are Stephen Clapp and Doris Allen, violins; Lee Kull, viola; and David Vanderkooi, cello.

Stephen Clapp received his musical training at the Oberlin Conservatory, the Juilliard School of Music, and the Mozarteum Akademie fuer Musik in Salzburg, Austria. He was the winner of the Walter W. Naumburg First Chamber Music Award with the Beaux-Arts String Quartet and has performed extensively with this quartet in Europe and North America. While in New York, he was on the faculty of the Juilliard Preparatory Division for four years. Mr. Clapp has also been an active recitalist in the Lincoln Center Program of concerts for students, and has participated in several international tours, both solo and chamber music.

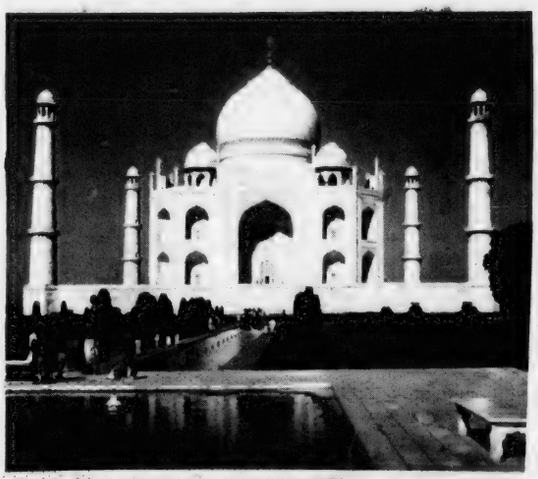
Doris Allen attended the Juilliard School of Music, received her B.A. degree from Sarah Lawrence College and her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa. She was granted a Fulbright Scholarship for two years and studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London. At an early age she was soloist with the New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall in its Young People's Concert series and has given frequent solo recitals since. Miss Allen has had extensive experience in the performance of chamber music. She was violinist of Columbia University's Group for Contemporary Music, a member of the Camerata String Quartet in New York, the Nash Chamber Ensemble in London, and most recently the Center for New Music, a Rockefeller-sponsored chamber group at the University of Iowa.

Lee Kull holds a Bachelor of Music degree in composition from the University of Texas and a Master of Music degree in viola from the University of Houston. While still an undergraduate, he taught violin, viola, theory, and conducted the orchestra as a teaching fellow in the String Project. He also performed in the University of Texas Viola Ensemble which toured the South and East giving numerous concerts, including a performance in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Kull has studied with Albert Gillis, Willian Primrose, Paul Doktor, and William Kroll.

David Vanderkooi holds both the B.M., M.M., and performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music. A member of the Lyric String Quartet from 1956 until his departure for Nashville, he has been principal cellist with the Oklahoma City Symphony since 1955 and was a member of the faculties of the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University. He has given solo recitals in Carnegie Hall (1961) and Town Hall (1964 and 1966).

HOPE FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING:

KEIM'S REFLECTIONS ON INDIA



There will be a poetry reading by Al Keim in the Lantern on Friday, February 7, at 9:15 p.m. immediately following the band concert. The reading, sponsored by the committee on Hope for International Understanding, will be poetry of India.

Al spent the summer of 1967, along with Jim Reynolds, working at a hospital in Ferozepore, India, in the Punjab. The trip was sponsored by the Hope for International Understanding Fund. From his experiences in India Al wrote the poetry with which he hopes to give his impression, that of a sojourner, of the land so strangely different from our own. Some of the poems that will be read have been published previously in the Echo.

For a personal glimpse of India, come to the Lantern at 9:15 p.m. on Friday, February 7.

HAIKU

Beside the river,
Smoke rising from cremation
Greets the new monsoon.

Wilmore Leads Black Man Series

The Rev. Gayraud Wilmore, Executive Director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the UPUSA church, will be the kick-off speaker for a series of concentrated CIV programs dealing with the Black man's search for identity. This in depth study is scheduled to include four CIV programs during February and early March, and is structured to elicit community involvement through discussion of different facets of the black man.

Wednesday, February 12, is set for the opening program in the series, led by Dr. Wilmore. This will be followed two weeks later by a program led by Sharon Matti and Linda Laubach entitled, "The Black Man's Search for Identity." March 5 will be the date for the third in this group and will be entitled, "Negro Art and History." Jim DeLoache is scheduled to lead this CIV. The last program in this series, and a very interesting one to many, will be headed by Ralph Boston, a former gold medal Olympic long jumper, whose program will be entitled, "The Black Athlete." This last discussion in the series is scheduled for March 11.

Dr. Wilmore, who lives in Princeton, New Jersey, holds his A.B. degree from Lincoln University, his B.D. from Lincoln Seminary, and an S.T.M. degree from Temple University School of Theology. In 1967 he was awarded a D.D. degree from Tusculum College.

Now holding the office of Executive Director of the Commission on Religion and Race, Dr. Wilmore is the editor of the Westminster Press series "Christian Perspectives on Social Problems." He is also a frequent contributor of articles to secular and religious periodicals. He served pastorates in Presbyterian Churches in West Chester and York, Pennsylvania, and later was secretary of the Student Christian Movement, Middle Atlantic Region.

Human Concern Protested

On Tuesday, January 22, several people who took part in the Inauguration Vigil on Monday, January 21, received New Testament quotations in their mailboxes. The quotes came from Matthew 6: 5-6. The messages were typed and doubled spaced. None of them were signed so the sender or senders remain unknown. The message dealt with the open display of prayer.

It has been noted by a number of people on campus that this is not unusual for the Maryville College Community to hear of condemnations through indirect sources or through anonymous notes. It has been suggested that the anonymous condemnation or threat is a Maryville tradition.

As one person put it, as a person interested in theology and Biblical studies: "The person who sent these notes must feel that he can see what is the truth according to the New Testament. Then he must of course take to heart 1 Corinthians where Paul commands that all men who can interpret and prophesies the true state must make themselves known. Therefore, the person who typed the notes must have just forgotten to sign them."

Lewis To Receive Ph.D.

Wallace L. Lewis, Assistant Professor of History at Maryville College, will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in February.

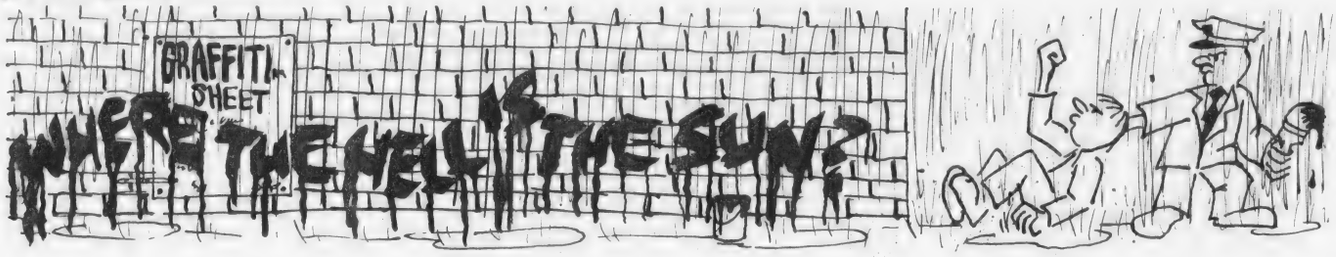
Mr. Lewis, who joined the Maryville College faculty in 1962 as an instructor in History, was appointed Assistant Professor in 1965. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Akron (Ohio) in 1957 and his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1960. While attending the University of Iowa, he worked as a graduate assistant, teaching "Western Civilization."

Mr. Lewis will be the first member of the Maryville College faculty to receive the Ph.D. degree under the Title Three Program since its inception in 1965.

In the summer of 1967, Mr. Lewis did research in Washington, D.C. in the Naval Archives - Naval History, on captured German documents in order to complete his dissertation entitled "The Survival of the German Navy: Officers, Sailors and Politics - 1917 to 1920."

Mr. Lewis is a member of the Student Help and Scholarship Committee at the College as well as the College Stores Committee and is advisor for Pi Gamma Mu. He has also been a member of the Faculty Club Committee.

Mr. Lewis is married to the former Marilyn Massie. They have three children - Harold age 9, Andrew age 7, and Beth age 5. The family resides at 1524 Linda Lane, Maryville.



EDITORIAL

"The program for the future is either a permanent dialogue or the solemn and significant putting to death of any who have experienced dialogue." (From "Resistance, Rebellion, and Death" by Albert Camus)

I was reminded of this thought one day last week when I had a short conversation with a man and our publisher Mrs. Mangrum at the ENTERPRISE office. Mrs. Mangrum was explaining our enlightened All College Council system to the gentleman and said that students and faculty and administrators sat together and "ran" the college functions. I explained very briefly that it was rather a concept that the entire community took responsibility for insuring that the community was open because the ties of communication were at least potentially secure or were about to be. At this point the man looked at me and asked if there were going to be any riots this year. I answered that there were not.

I had time to think about the conversation then and wondered why I was able to answer the man so quickly. I feel that I was able to because I really believe that communication can really be met NOW in OUR community. Why? Really there are or have been times that I doubted it.

The All College Council has met two times now and after each meeting, like two days later, the entire minutes have been published and posted. That is, on almost every bulletin board on campus. Just check. I think also that there is no objection for anyone to sit in on a council meeting. Some of them are very interesting.

The entire community is included in the management of the college. There are places for possibly 250 people on the major committees. Those are committees like Interim, Independant Studies, Publications (gulp!), etc.

I really believe that there is a vehicle to work out all of our ideas and a place to open up all of our disagreements. Now there is no reason for anonymous condemnations and closed criticism. Let's all be open. My staff and I would like to state again that this newspaper is also open to all people of the community. I do not censor any material and the only editing that is done is for gramatical or mechanical reasons only. (Rest assured, however, that I am not the person that makes the gramatical corrections. Somebody goes over my writing too. Woe to the editor who can't spell.)

I don't know if this is a college that ever needed a riot or if this is a college that ever had one or almost had one. But I do know that the campuses that did have riots are ones that the students or others felt that they did not have any voice in how to operate what is an important part of their lives. Maybe our attempt to communicate with each other will fail. But maybe it won't. But I do know that we have to be honest and to be honest we have to be active and OPEN. If we don't maybe our college won't last much longer and so we must have ". . . a permanent dialogue or the solemn and significant putting to death of any who have experienced dialogue."

Brian H. Childs

NUDE!

ROCHESTER, Mich. (CPS) -- An Oakland University senior, departing to spend the rest of his life in a Shavite Monastary in India, has left a legacy which may live to haunt administrators of this small state college for years to come.

Lee Elbinger, a world-traveler, mystic, disrupter and embellisher of the Oakland University community for the last 4 years, made his parting shot at the world of academia last month by giving a lecture on "Yeats' conception of freedom" to an audience of 40-50 people, with only his bare skin between his soul and his audience.

The lecture was given as part of a class project which included readings, music and mystic vision in an evening devoted to Yeats in Oakland University's Barn Theatre. Elbinger's unrobing climaxed the evening.

Standing nonchalantly eating an apple before the students and faculty in attendance (the production, although not well publicized, was open to the public), Elbinger discussed the hang-ups societies have had about sex and the body "ever since the propagation of the Adam and Eve myth. The body is a thing of beauty, and people should free themselves of notions which cause them to be ashamed of what they should delight in," he said.

Elbinger said the reason he understood Yeats' conception of freedom (Yeats had written little about it), was because he was W. B. Yeats reincarnated. "Since I am Yeats, and since I am standing before you naked eating an apple, you now know what Yeats' conception of freedom is. That's all."

A dish of candy in hand, Elbinger walked into the audience giving gifts and engaging in conver-

Cont. P. 3 col. 5

Idle Words

If you have been in the Office of the Director of Development lately, you have probably not noticed that one wall of the office is devoted to a machine that looks remarkably like a wall, but is really a computor in disguise. IBM was fortunate to be able to sell this ~~wall~~ computor to Maryville College, because during its stay at IBM it did nothing but make mistakes.

And Maryville was fortunate to be able to buy this ~~computor~~ wall from IBM, if for no other reason than it was cheap for the price. But there are other reasons. Consider the following true story:

The President of the Senior Class, knowing not what to suggest to have his class give the College for the traditional graduation present, approached the Office of the Director of Development with his problem. Speculating what followed, imagine the Director (ever conscious of the future of the College), feeding pertinant facts into the ~~wall~~ computor. For example--"We need something to further the academic atmosphere of the College; we need something to promote spirit; something that will enhance the total image of the College; and something that future classes can benefit from."

Now any of us, given such facts, would guess that the computor would suggest something like a donation to the library, or the establishing of a fund for better (i.e., student-chosen) speakers. But the ~~computor~~ wall, which, face it, has seen a lot more of what goes on than we have, immediately decided that what was needed to fill the above requirments, and a lot more besides, was a College Flagpole and Flag to plant in front of the Chapel, and perhaps a College Mace to lead any forthcoming processions.

As a rule, I do not argue with computors, but this one has left itself wide open, and as it cannot defend itself unless it is programmed to read my arguments (something which I would never do!), I feel safe to dissent.

Of what use is a flag? It does not represent the spirit of the class of '69. It does not aid in the furthering of the goals of the school. In fact, it does nothing except sit there and cost $500. With that much money, imagine what the class could donate besides a flag--new books, new speaker funds, maybe even a new computor fund.

Or maybe I am just being unreasonable and looking at only one aspect of the idea. With a Flag, we would be justified in paying someone to compose a pledge of allegience to it; from there, we could adapt a special salute to be used when passing by the Flag; our Highland Band could prepare a call to the flag; we could open a new student help job (paying, say, $500 a year) for someone to raise and lower the flag; a color gaurd could be organized to escort the Flag in parades; and special uniforms could be issued to the student body, who could then follow along behind the Flag in orderly ranks and files. What a glorious spectacle it would be for returning alumni to view!

No, I was wrong to question the computor of the Director of Development. The College needs a Flag, and it needs one now!

by Tom Marston

The Highland Echo

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and
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THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE



COMMENT

Man must function within society. That is not new, it is not earth-shaking, but it seems to be an enigma in this day and age for many men who are called upon to act and react by a system that excludes them. These men are denied the right of interact by virtue of their skin color. This inhuman practice raises a major question, how can this discrepancy be alleviated?

Some have postulated theories, others have urged active resistance, and many have decided not to do anything. The answer to this major question is vague and hidden for these people. The people who are making positive advances, however, are functioning with our society with social betterment as a goal and are getting positive results.

Some today are not functioning due to a lethargic apathy for what society has apparently done to and for them. They should take stock of their situations and compare their plight with the condition of others in the world. Their attitude of pessimism is not representative of the nation, or society, only a fragment of it. There is a cry for much needed social justice. This cry is being heeded, but Big Brother cannot do everything. The non-functioning man feels disoriented by what has not been accomplished on the domestic scene. His reaction to these stimuli is negative and he wishes others to cope with them because they are foreign to his value system. Contrary to his understanding, steps are being taken to change things and his aid is important to their success.

Many today function, but their function is not conducive to social harmony. Their reasons are varied and personally valid for each of them, but they are not contributing. Their efforts are far from benevolent and their machinations are hardly beneficial. They look to their role as that of a fuse, a spark used to start a magnificent chain reaction that will supposedly result in an harmonious, glorious utopia for all to live in. In observing harvests of their designs, it is easy to see that they are more of a deterrant than a catalyst to social change. Some defend these activists by saying that what they desire is social betterment and sane political policy at home and abroad, but it goes deeper than that.

Those today who are functioning within the limits set by society are making positive strides toward social betterment, toward financial security for all, and toward a better society. They are doing so by working to change man's mind and this is slowly being accomplished. The rub to many in this age of speed is that the accomplishment is not fast enough. Remember that man cannot be coerced, but must be convinced; man cannot be programmed, but must be persuaded. The desire of the functioning man is not to say "it was my doing," but to be able to say "I was a part of what was done by all."

Robert Washburn

Focus: CHATTANOOGA

The Maryville College Communications Service, producers of "Focus: Maryville College" announced today that WDEF-TV, Channel 12, Chattanooga, Tenn., will begin a thirteen week series of this program beginning Monday, January 27, and continuing through Sunday, March 2. The program will be aired Monday through Friday at 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. and on Sunday at 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.

RICHMOND, VA. (Special) -- Brian Childs of Maryville College has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the "Going-to-College Handbook," annually published here for students in and looking forward to college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

Swartzy Reviewed

Ray Swartzback---Captain Cool ---Preacher --- Cheerleader--- Prophet---a man who had quite diverse effects on may people.

CIV, January 17---How can one tactfully (he probably can't) question the use of hymns in these things? Like very few people pay attention---much less sing --- to them IN CHURCH SERVICES! A bunch of kids who have no plan of gathering to worship are going or make even less (!) use of them, right? Enough said.

Getting back to Swartzback, it seemed that nearly everybody listened to him . . . but I got the impression that few supported him, and that they reacted against what he said because they reacted against him. Me too. But I thought, "Why not give the guy a second chance, since I'm free Saturday night, and since I have to write an article about him and don't understand him." So I cut my way through the fog to the House in the Woods, and as happened last year with the chaplain from USC, a discussion was much more impressive than a speech. We talked about his particular and very unique church situation, which is not in our Judeo-Christian educated concept of the word church. Oh yes, the question was brought up several times as to what we could and maybe should do with a Maryville College "church." I won't give any details here, but ask someone who went. Quite a few did go. Dr. Swartzback's main challenge to us was to "structure a confrontation" with the larger community of Maryville. It seems that we should use any means possible to force a head-on meeting with those whom we live with geographically.

About the church in general, Dr. Swartzback that in its present over-all state, it is "in a peck of trouble." We agree, of course, but this statement along with most of the other content gave the impression that he was trying very hard to say things that would sound good to us. Now the question is, does he deserve credit for trying, or is it better to say your bit in sweet oblivion? Dr. Swartzback expressed a magnificent optimism about the future of the church and the potential it occasionally demonstrates, mostly among young people; we learned of some of these Saturday night. (But the best part was when some of us reacted -- yes, it really happened on this campus -- to him and to each other. Maybe this is why the discussions are so much better.) Why can't I stay on the subject?

Throughout the CIV and the Saturday discussion (What happened Friday at the lantern?), I missed one idea that is usually prominent when there is talk of working with and for other people. I am referring to the importance of love, the accepted prerequisite in all successful relationships, Christian or no. Then Sunday I think I found the answer. The sermon "The Importance of Self," was not quite what was expected. Dr. Swartzback claimed that one must love and respect himself BEFORE he can love his neighbor and God. Swartzback really loves himself -- that's why he is so brash, so excited, so exciting! And that's why he didn't dwell on the use of love in working with others -- because it comes so naturally to him! Maybe his self-love is extreme, but so are most of his traits. Progress is made through extremism. Ask Swartzy. In a town smaller and more conservative (?) than Maryville, he has a "church" that is three-fifths townies---including many blacks (I said I wasn't going to tell you). Others react to extremism. Ask the students on the Session in Swartzy's church. Ask the activists at Wooster. Ask the listeners at Maryville.

Doug Barber

Interim Procedure for 1969

Interim 1969 offers a unique opportunity to next years upperclassmen. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may now formulate off-campus Interim programs to be carried out on an individual basis.

The off-campus program is structured to give the individual student freedom in planning and conducting a personal learning experience. All projects must be proposed in conjunction with the student's major advisor and deal with an off-campus agency. Contact with the agency is to be made by a faculty member and the agency is to be responsible for maintaining a watchful eye on the student and his project. A written record is expected of students undertaking an individual venture and the student is expected to return to campus following the completion of his work to share his findings with others.

Juniors and Seniors are permitted to engage in programs that take them away from the campus as June Rostan and Dinni Drake did this past Interim. Their experience was in the ghettos of New York and their impressions were shared with the readers of this paper in the last issue. Sophomores are limited to arranging programs that allow them to reside on-campus. This type of a project was tackled by Bev Yates who worked in the Home Avenue area in conjunction with New Providence Presbyterian Church. Her project was designed to illuminate the role of the church in poverty areas.

The cry for more freedom has been met by the Interim Committee and all that remains now is for the interested student to begin planning his project. Proposed programs must be submitted to major advisors and in turn registered with the Interim Committee by May 1, 1969 in order to be considered for next year's Interim.

NUDE CONT.

sation. The atmosphere was friendly and most people in attendance were charmed. Bottles of wine appeared (alcohol is illegal on state property) as Yeats strolled among the crowd, pausing to sit and enjoy the wine and conversation.

Acting on an anonymous tip, the press had a field day. Administrators went wild. In an official response to the lecture, University Provost Donald O'Dowd stated: "Although it is consistent with academic practice to encourage creativity and freedom of expression, it is not the desire of the University to deliberately affront the moral sensibilities of students, faculty members, or the public." He added that the matter was being referred to the University Senate "to determine what action should be taken."

Unfortunately for the university, almost any action would be too late. Two days later Elbinger was recommended for graduation Cum laude; buy that time he had taken a one-way flight to India after giving away all his worldly possessions.

WINTER CONCERT

On Friday, February 7, at 8:15 in the college chapel, the Maryville College Concert Band will present the first in its series of formal concerts to be presented this year. Since football season the band has retired indoors and prepared music, some of which will be presented on the program, and some of which will be used as part of the 1969 tour repertoire.

Selections on the program will range from Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso" to Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue from 'Schwanda'." Featured on the program will be brass choirs from Maryville and Everett High Schools, combining with the band on Kalinnikov's "Symphony No. 3", and the trumpeters from all three schools playing the Norwegian march "Valdres." Admission to students and faculty of the college is their ID: All others is $1.00.

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SPORTS

HONAKER HONORED

On February 13, 1969, the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame will honor leading sports figures from the state, among them Maryville coach for 38 years, the late Lombe Honaker.

Honaker compiled an impressive record while at Maryville, winning a total of 924 football, basketball, and baseball games, losing only 604, with 31 ties. In addition to his record, his list of national honors is noteworthy. Among them is the "Citation of Honor" from the Football writers Association, and a plaque for 25 years of college coaching from the Baseball Association.

One of his more unique honors came in 1951, when over 200 of his former players gave him a banquet, at which time they presented him with a new car, and a check for $1,000--after he had just lost the season, nine straight games, for the first time in his history.

Others to be honored at the Nashville convention are: the late Larry Gilbert, Dale Alexander, Bob Woodruff, Scrappy Moore, the late Bob Wilson, Dr. C.C. (Sonny) Humphreys, Wallace Wade, and Bill Terry.

The widow of the late coach, Mrs. Lombe Honaker, and son, Scott Honaker, Dean at East Tennessee State University, will be special guests at the Hall of Fame banquet.

WASPS STING SCOTS

The Scots, matched against Emory & Henry, were unable to come out on top, and the Wasps won the game 109-83. Bill Padgett, scoring heavily from the floor, and hitting six-for-six from the free throw line, racked up a strong 30 points, and center Warren Morgan added his 17 points to the scoreboard. Morgan, incidentally, was up against E&H center Sonny Wade, who many of us saw in action against the Scots' football squad. Wade scored 14 points for the Wasps in Saturday night's game.

The Emory & Henry game brings the Scots' season record to 7-7, exactly the minimum percentage that the team hoped for this year. The record has waivered on the 50% mark throughout this season. Against Johnson Bible College the Scots won, 91-63, with Bill Padgett and Mike Barrows leading the scoring. Against Tusculum, the Scots won, 93-70, and in that game Barrows, Morgan and Lynn Raby hit double figures on the boards.

Against Emory & Henry, the Scots' J.V. team came up with a win, 98-86. Four men were in the double figures--Wright (28), McKinstry (18), Scarlett (15), and Weston (15) -- which accounted for almost 80% of the score. These men are important to watch in future varsity play. Scarlett and Wright play forward positions, while McKinstry plays guard and Weston, center.

With 12 games remaining, the Scots stand an excellent chance of ending their season with a great record. Considering last year's wind-up, the chances are better than excellent.

Go get 'em, Scots!

Grapplers Come Through

The Scot grapplers checked their loss to the University of Georgia Friday evening with a victory over Southwestern Louisiana University Saturday night, with a final score of 23-21.

Rye Nye, S.E.C. champ, proved his ability once more as he won by pins both nights. Action continued Saturday as the Scots achieved three consecutive pins. It began with John Klein's pinning his opponent in the second period in the 152 lb. weight class. Following, in the 160 lb. class, was Paul Grice's pin in the third period. To finish the three-pin streak, in a superbly executed bit of wrestling, was captain Harry Burnett, 167 lbs., with a pin in only 1 minute, 12 seconds. The final and winning score was Bob Mitchell's in the 177 lb. class, whose win clinched the match with a team score of 23 points. The U.S.L. team could only come up with 21 points.

In an overall look, our wrestlers now have the taste of victory and through the leadership within the team, the experience of the coaches and letterman, and the ever-present will to win, they are psyched and ready to go.

The Scots will be away for the remainder of their season, winding it up in the tournament at Auburn. Good luck, men!

GO, GIRLS!

Every Monday and Thursday afternoon the intramural gym is the site for the women's basketball competition. Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and under the direction of Physical Education instructor Mrs. Carl Davis, six teams are involved in the weekly games.

The women play according to special rules set down for them. They play on half a court and for four six-minute quarters. The scoring is the same as in regular ball. Officiating is done mostly by physical education majors, but other qualified girls fill the position.

Scoring is low in these games, but action is far from lacking. There have been ten games so far, played by two Theta Epsilon teams, two Chi Beta teams, an independent team, and a team of town students.

Plans are being made by the Women's Athletic Association for a badminton tournament and a swimming meet, to be held some time this term. So, sports fans, if you're are looking for where the action is, don't neglect the female side of the sports world. Drop in some time and watch the girls in action. You might learn something you did not know about the "weaker" sex!

	won	lost
Theta I	0	3
Beta I	3	1
Theta II	1	2
Beta II	3	0
Independents	3	1
Townies	0	3



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, February 19,1969 No. 12

February 21-22

MUSICAL - DRAMA "THE CONSUL"

Maryville College's presentation of the musical-drama "The Consul," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be given on Friday and Saturday, February 21-22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Theatre.

Tickets are now on sale at the Ticket Office, located in the Office Annex behind Anderson Hall. Tickets may also be purchased at the door before each performance. Price of tickets will be $1.50 per person. All seats will be reserved.

"The Consul," which premiered in Philadelphia in 1950, has received many awards since its introduction. It received two of the outstanding theatre awards in 1950; the New York Drama Critic's Award for the best musical; and the Pulitzer Prize for the Best Music in a Musical Drama.

The story takes place in a small satellite country which is under a larger power. The scenes alternate between the shabby flat of a workman and the reception room of the consulate, obviously that of a free country. The main characters of the production (John and Magda Sorel) are shown to be fighting against unnamed sinister forces. Sorel escapes and crosses the border wherein the story unfolds to show the nightmarish world which exists for Mrs. Sorel as she tries to receive permission to leave the country in order to join her husband.

The cast, listed below, is composed of experienced and well-known members of the community, College faculty and students.

Magda Sorel - Karen Roewade, Maryville College's Affiliate Artist.

John Sorel - R. Don Brakebill, Maryville College alumnus - '53, and Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church of Maryville.

The Magician - Dan H. Kinsinger, Assistant Professor of Music and Instructor of Voice.

The Mother - Margaret C. Mann, Senior Music Major, from Union, W. Va.

The Secretary - Linda K. Laubach, Senior Music Major, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Foreign Woman - L. Ann White, Senior Music Major, Huntsville, Ala.

Anna Gomez - Carol A. Fisher, Junior Music Major, Wilmington, Del.

Vera Boronel - Sue A. Yehl, Sophomore Music Major, Hommonton, N.J.

Secret Police Agent - David F. Nighbert, Junior, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Kofner - Clarence D. Watkins, Freshman, Bridgeton, N.J.

Assan - Mike Bullard, Junior, Knoxville, Tenn.

Musical Director - Dr. Harry H. Harter, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

Stage and Technical Director - Thomas E. Jones, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Speech.

Conductor: Maryville College-Community Orchestra . . .Daniel B. Stallings, Instructor in Music.

Concertmaster -- Clinton I. Brown, Instructor in Music.

Accompanist - Sallie W. Schoen, Assistant Professor of Music.

The first opera-workshop presentation to appear on the Maryville College campus was in 1949, two years after the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel was destroyed by fire. The production "Hansel and Gretal" was given in the Alumni Gymnasium at that time.

KEIM REVIEWED

Making no pretension to any seat of poetic criticism, I will not attempt any serious review of Al Keim's India Poetry Reading in the Lantern. Rather I will try to verbalize a few thoughts about that reading. Listening to Al was similar to listening to the Great Society, and I refer not to LBJ but to an almost-forgotten rock group, or to a jam session.

It was a fascinating amalgam of mediocrity and brilliance. There were the phrases that hung in the mind, images that suddenly clarified everything. There was the mood that suddenly and completely overwhelmed in poems like Dust Storm. There were the places where Al lost his audience, where it was suddenly too much India, too much Al, and too little for anyone else to grab on to. Lines grated now and then, images failed, poems dragged a bit, and we were left gaping at India on a travelogue. But it didn't happen often, and the beauty did. There were enough times that

Contd. p. 3 Col. 1

OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY

Terry Dorsett, a senior from Ashland, Ky., has been chosen as the outstanding senior chemistry major at Maryville College. This honor was announced recently by the East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society.

Outstanding seniors from area colleges are honored each year by this group. As recognition of their achievements, they are awarded a free one year's membership in the American Chemical Society plus a one year's subscription to the Chemistry Journal of their choice.

Mr. Dorsett is a member of Circle K, and American Chemical Society - Student Affiliate. During his sophomore year, he was Secretary-Treasurer of Men's Student Government and a member of the Student Council during his junior year. He was also a member of the Student Council Academic Committee during his sophomore and junior years.

Terry was the recipient of the Kind Memorial Scholarship dur-

Contd. p. 3 Col. 1



PRESIDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE UNION . . DR. COPELAND

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of Maryville College, was elected President of the Presbyterian College Union at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh, January 13, having served as Vice President in 1968, and as a member of its executive board, the Nexus Committee, for a number of years.

The Presbyterian College Union is composed of 46 colleges related to the United Presbyterian Church through its Board of Christian Education. All are institutions fully credited by their regional and state agencies, and this is one of the requirements for membership. They have a total enrollment of more than 58,000 students, including nearly 800 foreign students and more than 5,000 graduate and special students. Faculty members number more than 4,000.

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" at Maryville

"Summer and Smoke," which will be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse on March 7-8 in the College Theatre, at 8:15 p.m., is said to be one of the most haunting dramas to come from the pen of America's foremost dramatist Tennessee Williams.

Though this drama is complete in itself, it might be said to form the third item in a notable triangle by Tennessee Williams, of which his previous successes, the Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie" are its other components.

Although the heroines of the three plays are different, they are alike in that they are pictured in each case as a woman struggling to overcome a desperate predicament.

Alma Winemiller, in "Summer and Smoke," like Blanche du Bois in "A Streetcar Named Desire," is a Southern spinster, younger than Blanche, but no less frustrated. Alma is also as painfully lonely as the pathetic Laura who collected glass animals in "The Glass Menagerie."

The play pictures Alma Winemiller to be a vocal-teaching daughter of an Episcopal minister and a half-demented mother, living in a small Mississippi town, and growing up into a painfully self-conscious young woman, excessively proper, and prematurely spinsterish.

The play sets out to show how from childhood Alma has loved the boy next door who continually taunts her about her speech and her prissy ways.

The boy has gone off to medical school and upon returning Alma again makes a bid for his affections but is doomed to failure, for apparently the boy is not through sewing his "wild oats." The play takes you through a brooding summer and winter in this little Mississippi town with Alma muddling through awkward coquetry and needless bloodshed, which ultimately brings about her great tragedy as this causes her childhool sweetheart to give up his "wild oats" and settle down to adult responsibilities and become engaged to a girl who once had been a vocal-pupil of Alma's.

According to one New York drama critic, writing of "Summer and Smoke" upon its Broadway opening, "Tennessee Williams has never been more successful in creating a mood than in this play. He has cast over his story of a pathetic young woman's bid for happiness," according to this critic, "so rich an atmosphere of life in a small Southern town that audiences feel as if they had been living in Tennessee Williams' Glorious Hill, Mississippi, by the end of the evening."

Summer Vacation in Hawaii?

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, has announced that reservations are now being accepted for the 1969 Study Tour to the University of Hawaii Summer Session.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day program to Honolulu begin from as low as $499. Prices include round-trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in campus dormitories, deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels or apartments, plus a full schedule of 22 social and sightseeing activities. Exciting Island trips, tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties make up the extracurricular program available to members.

Both students and teachers attending the 6-week University of Hawaii Summer Session can earn extra credits from a distinguished faculty who offer an unusual range of subjects. Credits earned by students are normally transferable to most Mainland colleges. Teachers, in addition to gaining progress toward salary increases and sabbatical leave, may usually qualify for tax deductions on the Program when their activity is related to professional advancement.

Dates for jet air departure to Hawaii are June 14 with return by July 26, 1969. Ad added feature of this year's program is the offering of an extension trip from Honolulu to the Orient or Tahiti after completion of Summer Session.

A 1969 Application Form and 16-page color Bulletin are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director,

Contd. p. 3 Col. 1



EDITORIAL

It has been brought to my attention that there is a definite need for a few people who are spectators at our games to stop using vulgar language in place of cheers. This applies mainly to some of the terms used to express disagreement with the referees. It is now always the case, but the game against Milligan proved to be the worst display of poor sportsmanship I have seen at this college. It is true that the referees left something to be desired. The record shows Milligan with 35 for 41 attempts at the foul line, while Maryville went with 8 for 14. The referees seemed a little inconsistant in calling fouls for one team and not for the other. The Scots outscored Milligan in field goals by 20 points, yet lost the game by seven. It does not seem fair, but there is nothing that can be done after the referee has called a foul. Booing and swearing will not change the call, and enough name-calling is bound to bring on a technical foul against the team.

Ever since I began writing for the Echo I have stressed by desire to see all of you out there cheering for the team, no matter what happens. I still stress this desire. But I also stress that if you can only come up with four-lettered cheers, we DON'T need you out there cheering, for you are only hurting the team.

There are ways of displaying your dismay with the refs, and there are ways of investigating his authority and eligibility, but the use of vulgarity is not one of those ways. So please, keep coming to the games, but think twice before you open your mouth. Thank you.

Roger D. Stiles

U. N. M. HAS IT . . . LET M. C. BE NEXT!

Albuquerque, N.M.-(I.P.)-Working with faculty, after a year and a half of planning, student goverment representatives at the University of New Mexico have drafted a satisfactory faculty evaluation program.

The new project was given a scientific emphasis with the help of Prof. Ralph Norman of the psychology department, and administrative consultation through Dr. Harold Lavender, vice-president for student affairs.

There are several purposes for the evaluation. It is hoped that a bank of information will be formed which can be used as one factor in determining faculty tenure, salary, and promotion. Another idea behind the plan is to provide feedback for the professor which will help him in improving teaching methods.

Louis Leurig, director of the Data Processing Center, estimates the cost of the program at between $6500 and $7700 a year for his department. This figure could rise or fall as new problems arise or more workable methods are devised. All information obtained will go into a file cabinet at the center. Classroom procedures are featured in the plan. Techniques, pace, goals, and student participation are some factors to be judged.

The Highland Echo

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THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

REPORT

OUR MAN IN BERLIN

Jan. 31 -- Daily events at West Berlin's sprawling Freie Universitat appear routine as students sip beer and eat Eintopf in the Mensa, sidewalk rhetoric fills the air, and thousands of mimeorographed leaflets are distributed. Even the patrolling policemen are by now a familiar surrounding. Today, however, there is a permeating urgency-- classrooms are barracaded with furniture, graffiti blares from every wall and window, and the police have increased ten-fold, now camping around their water cannon and makeshift kitchens. Since Jan. 15th most University faculties have been on strike. As the school teeters on the brink of closure, the Berliners again find themselves at the forefront of world-wide protest, simultaneously confronting their unique local dissatisfactions with the caste system labeled education.

The situation here revolves basically around three themes: (1) traditional inequalities inherent in German education allowing no dialogue or share of power between students, faculty and administration, specifically emphasizing unnecessary bureaucracy found in Zwischenprupungen (intermediary exams) and various departmental oddities; (2) the refusal of Dr. Harndt, the F.U. Rektor, to permit the institution to take firm stands in areas of social concern, and his imposing of Hausordnung or rules designed to squelch protest, keeping the "house in order"; (3) the city government of Klaus Schutz and his SPD party which claims the right to influence administration of the F.U., and supports a questionable judicial system. Technically, the city is still under a state of military occupation with the allies (usually the U.S.) having final authority, and this latter situation further underlines the screwed Berlin political scene, already in turmoil over conflicting interests of the SPD, CDV, and NPD (so-called "Neo-Nazi") parties.

Events become more complicated since German students, unlike their French counterparts, don't enjoy solid support from the working class, except perhaps in the matter of the judicial system. The Berlin population, as a whole, is terribly conservative, an understandable trait considering the Nazi period, the annihilation of Germany, and the booming recovery. The students, however, weren't around during these times and can more easily realize the Old Germany has been destroyed by the ideologies and powers of East and West. It makes more sense to them to stop seeking the isolation and long term destruction of the socialist world, and accept it as a responsible partner in the hope that such recognition would make something better of both systems. Vaguely, there now exist two contrasting poles of opinion, with the younger generation maintaining the end of World War II absolutely crushed the Old Europe and swiftly inaugurated another, and their elders refusing to concede that in some ways it may have. In any event, from the student perspective, the U.S. and Russia don't seem overly anxious to relinquish their present powerful strangle-holds. As Soviet forces guard Wenceslas Square in Prague, Dick Nixon presides over an armed forces prayer breakfast invoking God's blessing on U.S. efforts to slay another commie in the cause of world freedom. Such an intertwining kaleidoscope of events makes it impossible to categorize student reform efforts in the traditional cause and effect manner. Hence, solutions are not so easily effected, especially in light of Berlin's strategic importance in the East-West conflict.

East Berlin is a prime example of the asinities inherent in this East-West battle to the death. She is not the ludicrous society pictured by western propaganda--people aren't starving on their doorsteps and neither are platoons of peasant women conducting army maneuvers through the streets. Last week, as I led three U.S. students studying in Bonn through the eastern sector, I was continually frustrated by their first efforts to contrast the cruel, sly easterner with the brave westerner in his fight for freedom (perhaps because I remember my own vain attempts to do the same.) Point of consideration: who is maintaining an armed garrison in the middle of whose country, and for what reasons? I'm certainly not condoning the East German regime (it's no bed of roses), but neither will I support highly questionable "free" world policies in the West--six of one, half-dozen of the other. An interesting fact is that the economy of East Berlin will soon outdistance that of the West-- a situation which hits most capitalists where it hurts.

Unfortunately, though largely united on these theoretical issues, F.U. students are sadly divided on strategical application. Efforts range from conversing with the man in the street to smashing windows and looting business districts. This latter faction is a decided minority, but it sometimes leads to police action against students in general, and those students being clubbed over the head aren't apt to consider the policeman's side of the story at that particular instant. The question, when does idealism turn to personal selfishness, is an ever present one.

Following a recent Vollversammlung in the main auditorium of the F.U., a group of students entered the Rektor's office, destroying furnishings and burning files. After a confrontation with police, those not hustled off in wagons returned to the auditorium, and then, quite sincerely, pondered the question: "Why did we do that?" Any thinking, concerned person will do well to confront himself with the same question. There are no black and whites, and neither brute force nor stacks of welfare and education legislation produce that nebulously longed-for social change. This is an age of revolution and emotion, as Hannah Arendt adeptly outlines (("On Revolution"), and he who clings to former strategies and world orders is lost.

This report, of necessity, is horribly sketchy and lacking much information. For those who desire background material on the Berlin scene, beginning with the Rudi Dutschke era, I recommend two articles by Keith Chamberlain, my former adviser here, found in the November '67 issue of "Motive," and one of the January '68 issues of "Commonweal." "A New Europe?" edited by Stephen Graubard from the Daedalus Library provides a general view of the European situation. Also, these observations have been just that--personal impressions. Although living, studying and communicating daily with Germans, I'm still a "foreigner" in the sense I can never really experience past events (the war years, construction of the wall, etc.) which inject nuances into the present. Even the influences I can easily perceive--i.e. the horrendous impact of American big business--are difficult to explain to one not experiencing them.

As students all over the continent struggle under the merciless bureaucracy and inhumanness that smother them, the U.S. Army tears up acres of southern German countryside in war games near the Czech border, while Russians prepare similar strategy, and Franco and deGaullist troops move to liquidate certain University elements. Granted student tactics aren't always in the best "taste," but could you sit back and watch?

Jim Daugherty

Orangatangs are skeptical of changes in their cages.

Paul Simon

Continuations

Keim Contd.

Al caught fire and swept us along. The audience was large and responsive, the mood was suitably light and relaxed. It was good. That's how it was.

Senior Contd.

ing his freshman year and the E.E. McCurry Scholarship his sophomore year. He has been on the Dean's List all four years.

After graduation from Maryville College, Terry plans to work toward his Ph. D. degree in Chemistry at either Purdue University or the University of Kansas.

Study Tour

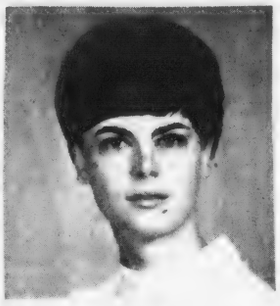
Contd.

The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 355 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California, 94108; Area Code 415 - SUtter 1-4544.

Outdoor Education

An Elementary Education major's senior comprehensive project has been found useful to citizens studying environmental education. It has proven so helpful that the entire work consisting of 81 pages has been duplicated for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Library as well as for their regional library. Mr. Lloyd Foster, Environmental Education Specialist at the park, in a letter to Dr. Margaret Sherer of the Education Department wrote: Thank you for the loan of Miss Jenny Roseborough's paper, OUTDOOR EDUCATION. My collegues and I have found it a most useful compendium of up to date thought on the subject.

We have made copies for the park library and for our Regional Office. We are, of course, pleased to have Miss Roseborough's work available for reference; and we hope that his represents only the beginning of her interest in this exciting field.



Judy Young

JUNIOR RECITAL

Miss Judith Young will present her Junior Recital, assisted by the Maryville College Woodwind Quintet, on Thursday, February 27, at 7:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Center music hall. Miss Young is a junior music major from Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania, studying piano under Mr. Robert Bonham. Her program will consist of works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Debussy.

Members of the Woodwind Quintet are Sandra Hynd, bassoon, Diane McKenzie, french horn, Carl Peters, oboe, Ann Prewitt, flute, and Paul Reiter, clarinet. For their premier performance, the Quintet will play works by Haydn, Colomer, and Ravel.

CHOIR FLIES NORTH FOR SPRING BREAK

The Maryville College Choir's annual spring tour itinerary has been established, and plans are being completed for 43 vocally talented students to take a chartered bus trip to some major cities of the northern United States and Canada from Friday, March 14, to Tuesday, March 25.

The Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter since 1947, will sing before concert audiences and church congregations in Lexington and Lebanon, Kentucky; Detroit, Michigan and Chatham, Ontario, Canada; Orchard Park and Albion, New York; Pittsburgh, Houston, and Kittanning, Pennsylvania; Youngstown, Girard, and Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Charleston, West Virginia.

This will be the Choir's first appearance in cities in western New York State. The Choir has not appeared in Canada since 1954.

A pre-tour Choir Concert will be given in the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, on Sunday evening, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The Home Concert has been scheduled in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus Sunday evening, March 30, at 8:30 p.m.

A year ago the Choir toured the major cities through Florida and Georgia. In 1967 the itinerary took it through the northeastern states climaxed by a Carnegie Hall concert in New York City. Wherever the Maryville College Choir goes it has a reputation for winning the high praise of critics. Most concerts are in churches, but a number are in schools and auditoriums.

The choir has traveled over 40,000 miles in the past 20 years to appear in well over 100 cities east of the Mississippi River.

Members of the Choir are chosen by rigid auditions each fall as the College year begins, and in late winter the director chooses the touring group from the more than 60 voices in the full Choir. Choir members use the College spring vacation period to make the tour.

Next Year's CIV Being Planned

A sub-committee has been working on the agenda for next year's Community Issues and Values (1969-70). The outline for the issues of the CIVs has been set around the topics of the Sesquicentennial Meetings under the theme "Man's Search for Patterns." A steering committee under each issue will coordinate the CIV planning committees. Chairman of these steering committees are as follows: Mr. Puroff ("Education"), Dr. Wiley ("Urban Living"), Dr. Collins ("World Order"), Dr. Cambell ("Worship"), Dr. Shields ("Man and His Environment"), Dr. Bloy ("Fine Arts"), Dr. Young ("Patterns of the Future"). If you have particular interest in one of these issues please contact the respective chairmen before the end of February. Any constructive criticism of past CIVs (presentation, content, variety, etc.) or ideas for next years programs are welcome. Please contact David Rugh, Box 2755.



Remember Biafra?

Two unintelligent Christian students carrying on a conversation in the student center:

Are you kidding me? You mean you're going to miss three meals for some people ya don't even know?

Why not? It's for a good cause and the cause is all that matters; besides, I'm a Christian and I don't mind giving to help other people.

Are these over-seas-people Christians?

Ah, come on...that doesn't matter. All that matters is the fact that they are people-and starving, and I mean really starving?

Let's reverse the situation: How would you feel if your immediate family was really starving; who would you expect help from, if you had relatives who were in debt to you, but sent foreign aid over-seas?

My relatives of course. But let's be real...

I am being real. We Americans claim to be Christians out to help conquer the evils of the world, like poverty and crime, while poverty in the U.S. is one thing that's causing crime. We say that we have the money, so why not help the Christians in America first and then worry about the others?

I'm a Christian and I see America as a very rich and young country. Take note, I said "young country". In other words, we didn't get rich over centuries of hard labor; God made us rich - free of charge. For some reason God didn't create this world equal; He put more gold, silver, precious stones, and rich soil in America than any other place on this earth. Maybe he's testing man in a game with Satan-if God wins then the whole world will be equally rich, in the end. I hope you understand what I'm saying. I bel . . .

But what about America "now"? We can't wait until all of the riches are equally distributed. The poor people in America are rioting "now"!

Though this country will suffer severely for all of its sins, we must wait! But don't worry, God will not let his world be destroyed until he has won his game-until we are all equal.

But if Americans do not understand or accept this, then we'll destroy each other, and Satan will win.

You got to have faith in God's strength. After all, he threw Satan in hell and not vice versa.

I'm wondering, how did we get from a small subject like missing three sad meals at MC to the economy of the U.S. and God?

You brought it up, remember; And don't call the meals sad when many can't even afford that. Have you learned anything from the conversation?

Yeah.

What?

I'm used to it by now.

Boy! You naturalized Americans will never be real Christians.

SEEN . . .



SPORTS

Basketball Team Drops Three

With a record of 8-8 the Scots went into a three game series, dropping all of them to their opponents. On the 3rd Milligan won, on the 6th Clinch Valley defeated the Scots in an away game, and Centre College beat the Scots here on the 8th. The three game losing streak set the Scots back to an 8-11 record, dampening hopes for an even record for the season. Only seven games remain, and they promise to be rough.

Clinch Valley came from behind to win in a close game in Wise, Virginia, with a score of 87-82. The Scots were leading by two at the half, but were unable to maintain the lead, despite Padgett's 27 points holding them together. Again, Mike Barrows and Warren Morgan followed in scoring with 19 and 15 points apiece.

Centre College romped to a 92-77 victory on the Scot's home court. The score was tied at the half with 31 points for each team, but the Centre team outscored the Scots 61-46 in the second half. Padgett repeated his performance of two nights before with 27 points, Morgan totalled 14, and Dave Maxwell got 10.

The Scot's season is not over yet, so we can look forward to the Scot's redoubled efforts to maintain and even record and achieve the minimum goal set for them at the beginning of the season. Meanwhile, as the basketball season draws to a close, the track and baseball teams are organizing and warming up for practice which will get into full swing soon.

Let's see a lot of support for the Scots as the basketball season ends--stay with them 'til the finish!



Grapplers Out Classed

Our Scot wrestlers travelled on the road this past weekend and met two very experienced teams. Friday they confronted Auburn University and Saturday the University of Alabama. Unfortunately we were defeated in both encounters.

We were handed an agonizing defeat against Alabama with a final score of 31-0. However, against Auburn we were able to score 3 points with a win by Harry Burnette in the 160lb weight class. This made the final score 29-3.

Just as in all sports, a team has its off season, and this year seems to be Maryville's. However, we do have four matches and a tournament remaining, so hope is not lost. Our grapplers have not given up, so let's keep up the spirit and support our team! Pin 'em Scots!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville. Tennessee. February 28, 1969 No. 13



FACULTY RECITAL

DR. BLOY

A Faculty Recital of the organ music of Bach and two 20th Century composers, Schroeder and Micheelsen, will be played by James Bloy on Friday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Using the Holtkamp organ in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Dr. Bloy will play four chorale preludes from the Leipzig manuscript of J. S. Bach, and Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C major.

Concluding the program will be Hermann Schroeder's Marian Antiphons and H. F. Micheelsen's Organ Concerto on the song "Es sungen drei Engel."

James Bloy is Associate Professor of Music at Maryville College, Organist-Choirmaster at Church of the Ascension, Knoxville, and Dean of the Knoxville American Guild of Organists.

YOUTH FARES IN TROUBLE

Washington, DC. - The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB. The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke"

The Tennessee Williams play "Summer and Smoke" will open at the College Theatre on March 7 and 8. This play is said to be one of the most haunting dramas to come from the pen of America's foremost dramatist. (see Echo February 19, 1969, for synopsis)

As usual the cast is top notch and the community can be assured of seeing a fine performance. The cast for "Summer and Smoke" is:

Reverend Winemiller	Harry Weisgerber
Mrs. Winemiller	Carolie Fisher
John Buchanan, Jr.	Fred Callies
Alma Winemiller	Kathy Smith
Rosa Gonzales	Winifred Welling
Nellie Ewell	Ann White
Roger Doremus	Harry Robertshaw
Dr. John Buchanan, Sr.	Robert Hutchens
Mrs. Bassett	Julie Laubach
Vernon	John Chism
Rosemary	Gretchen Alexander
Dusty	King Bennett
Gonzales	Philip Der Pilbosian
Archie Kramer	Robert Harner
Assistant Director	Claudia Cradwell

HIGHLAND ECHO

In line with the communication emphasis in the college community, the Echo now has a new format. Our old ten-day deadline has been cut in half; this means that we can now cover current events more thoroughly and efficiently--but only with your help.

We need people willing to write feature articles, which can encompass anything from a report on an overnight hike to an interview to poetry. We also need reporters to cover specific areas of campus life, such as recitals at the FAC or activities of the societies.

Whatever your interests, chances are someone else on campus would like to read about them. This is our opportunity to make our paper a vital means of campus communication. It can succeed only if we all are willing to contribute a little bit of time.

If you would like to write or have information you want incorporated into an article, please contact a staff member.



EDITORIAL

The Highland Echo now enters into a new developmental stage with its new physical format. This is an experiment in which we are giving up some of our newspaper look for a bigger chance to have the true newspaper quality: current and vital news. As explained in the paper our deadline is now Monday and the paper will be distributed on the following Thursday. It will be up to the community as a whole to see that their bit of news and announcements will be printed by contacting a member of our staff. All news articles and letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced. No anonymous articles will be considered for publication.

****

The entire community is at a critical stage in its 150 years of life. Small colleges are being pushed out by the state universities and therefore for one to survive the concept of mass education it has to be top notch and unique. Maryville has that chance with its new and progressive mode of operation. We are behind in curriculum already, but it is not too late to get back to a new study and catch up. Maybe that should be done every ten years or less anyway. But as far as government is concerned we have potential. The All-College Council as we have seen has not solved all of our problems overnight. It has potential. Nobody wants it to turn into another mockery like the old Executive Council was, so bug the chairman and co-chairman and all of the members. It could be quite easy for the members of the council to meet every week for an hour and a half and just talk; it has that potential too. The community has to pressure the members. Remember, they depend upon you for your vote. Let them know that too.

The people of this community have certain rights coming to them yet. And the best salesmen for our college are the real people themselves and no Madison Avenue sales pitch. So if the people here are happy in their rights they will sell the college. But to have rights one must be free. I disagree with those that say you must fight for your rights. That is the wrong approach. I think that you must work constantly for your freedom. When you are free you have all the rights. So get pissed off if that is what it takes but do something and see that the All-College Council doesn't turn into a boring committee and then a forgotten committee. Your degree may depend on it.

The Highland Echo

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United States Student Press Association
and
The Intercollegiate Press

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Miss Penny Proffitt, and Members of the All-College Council:

Since the All-College Council is barely a month old, I am sure that the members are still experimenting with various procedures and practices. I am also sure that you receive numerous complaints and suggestions of what you are doing wrong and how you could correct it. I would like to offer this suggestion with the hope that it be studied seriously.

I am concerned about the manner of selection of the members for the three coordinating committees under the Council. At the CIV in which the Council was discussed and again just after the election in January the members of the college community were urged to take an active interest in these committees. If we wanted to serve on them we were to contact one of the co-Chairmen or a class representative and we would be considered.

It appears, however, that it made little difference whether or not we expressed an interest, since names which were seemingly suggested regardless of any expressed interest were pulled out of the air at a meeting of the All-College Council and appointed to the committees. If these people accepted, fine. If not they were replaced with others from the original arbitrary list.

While I cannot and do not wish to argue about the appointment of any person to any committee, I do want to object to the manner in which these appointments were made and to offer an alternate suggestion.

I would like to suggest that in the future questionnaires be distributed to the faculty, administration, and students immediately after the election of the new Council. Those persons who wish to serve on a committee will take the trouble to fill them out and return them. A selection of com-

Contd. p.3 col.1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cont.

mittee members can then be made from the group of returned questionnaires. This will not preclude a few arbitrary appointments, but it will lend truth to your assertion that those interested will be considered.

A system such as this has several advantages over the one employed by this first Council. It assures that everyone in the college community who registers an interest will be heard. It opens the eyes of the Council members to vital potential leadership and ideas which otherwise will remain hidden. It helps prevent the possibility of the Council becoming involved in power politics and choosing committee members from among a small clique. Most important, it gives the members of the community faith in the Council, which is imperative if the Council is to succeed. I do not want the Council to destroy itself because it does not expand itself sufficiently, and I believe this will happen if it follows practices such as this in the future.

I strongly believe in the concept of the All-College Council in theory. I want to believe in it in actuality.

Sincerely,
Sue Fershee

A VIEW ON DRUGS

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.)-Society's reaction to student drug use is "a little hysterical," according to Dr. Richard H. Moy, the Health Service Director and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

"Our reaction to the expanding use of drugs by students has fallen into predictable and somewhat sterile patterns: passing laws and promoting programs of education."

Elaborating, he said that "while laws and education with their concomitants of intimidation and fear have a role to play, they are not sufficient and are likely to miss the significance of what is really going on. While students worry about the law it is clear that in the case of marijuana that many are willing to risk even severe penalties.

"And in regard to education some students have long been more sophisticated about these drugs than those who now seek to teach them. It is entirely possible that by the time society has passed all its laws and launched all its programs of education, students may have gone on to something else such as mysticism, not because of what their elders have said and done about drugs, but because the students themselves have found that this is not the answer."

Dr. Moy said that students who take hallucinogenic drugs often are in revolt against anonymity of modern society. Noting the pervasiveness of scientific technology in our culture and its contribution toward depersonalization, he suggested that student drug-users often are seeking "the antithesis of scientism----affect, feeling, sensation, subjectivity."

"This is what Leary and Alpert have sold," he commented, referring to psychologists Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert who were among the first to advocate general use of LSD.

The trouble with such drug use, Dr. Moy continued, is that it causes such a deluge of sensory input that the perceptions can be neither adapted nor organized. The person is left with a distinct feeling that something important has happened, but he may be quite unable to integrate it into anything meaningful.

"Another problem," the physician said, "is the id monsters that may creep out."

On every college campus, Dr. Moy said, there are those who will take drugs despite possible penalty, those who will not take drugs under any condition, and a third group that might be influenced in either direction.

Students who do take drugs often argue in favor of legalizing use of marijuana on the ground that it is no more of a problem than alcohol. Dr. Moy's answer is that, with approximately 5,000,000 alcoholics in this country, "another 5,000,000, on marijuana, we don't need."

It is his opinion that most students who try marijuana do so only once or twice to "get off the chicken list."

The posture of universities and colleges toward use of drugs, he continued, usually has fallen into one of three categories, the first being the firm stance, with the college acting as guardian of social mores.

A second is that a student who takes drugs must be mentally ill. "I believe in treatment by competent medical personnel," Dr. Moy said, "but this is not necessarily in the realm of mental illness."

The third posture cited was that of avoidance, in which college officials hope that students will not be overt in their behavior. "This doesn't work out," Dr. Moy remarked.

Calling is "a question of balance," he recommended that universities and colleges make a point of keeping abreast of student views so that "at least we have an idea where we're going, so that we may be able to discuss the underlying questions with them and not just the overt manifestations of those questions."

SIGS WIN GOLD MEDAL

(Special--to the Highland Echo):

The second floor of Memorial Hall was the scene recently of the annual "olympic games" which make up the first part of the Alpha Sigma initiation. Spirits were high as the eager pledges gathered to hear the opening invocation, and the running in of the torch signified the opening of the games.

The football game was the first event, and what an exciting show it was. Yes, football played in the halls of Memorial with a medicine ball is a sight to behold--from a distance, that is. The playing was rough, but it sure separated the men from the boys, and proved that Sig is made of men.

The "bat race" was next on the agenda, and it was quite a race. Have you ever seen a man dance around a bat ten times with the bat held with his forehead? Well, if you haven't, you haven't lived. A man could go batty doing things like that!

Rolling an orange with one's head can be fun, but nobody (and I mean no-o-o-body) can roll an orange like a Sig man can--at least that's what they tell me. The fun comes, however, when the orange breaks and the juice gets in your eyes...

Last in the olympic schedule was the marathon run to the Medical Arts building and back. It wasn't so bad, though, because they all got a shower when they got back.

The evening's activities ended with a tour of the girls' dorms, where the lucky lasses were treated with songs like they have never heard before. And as the last strain--and they were really straining--of music (or whatever that racket was supposed to be) faded into the night, the annual olympic games came to an end, to be stored in our memories as one of the all-time great sporting events ever to take place in Memorial Hall.

MANN HONORED

Margaret C. Mann, a 1968 Maryville College graduate doing additional work in applied voice, was one of four area students who won places in the regional finals of the Metropolitan auditions in Memphis on Sunday, March 2.

Eight singers competed at the University of Tennessee Music Building on Saturday, February 15. Winners in the Memphis competition go to the national semi-finals in New York next fall.

Margaret is the third student from Maryville College to receive this honor. Previous winners were Margaret Jean Dorscheid in 1964, and Mrs. Harold Laster (Ibbie Ann Jack) in 1967.

Miss Mann, a mezzo-soprano, from Union, West Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann.

She is a member of the Maryville College Choir and participated in the "Messiah" for four years and was a soloist in the 1968 presentation.

She has participated in several productions of the College Opera Workshop and in "The Consul," a musical-drama by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

ARTIST SERIES BOYS CHOIR

The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, under the direction of Jeffrey Haskell will give two performances March 3rd in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus. This is the second attraction of the 1968-69 College-Community Artist Series.

"Ambassadors In Levis" from the land of cactus and canyons, the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, founded in 1939, has thus far given more than 2000 concerts to tumultuous acclaim throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. The chorus has recorded best-sellers under the Capitol and United Artist labels; has appeared on such popular network TV shows as the Bell Telephone Hour and those of Ed Sullivan and George Gobel; has won standing ovations from 20,000 delegates to an international convention of Rotary Clubs in Atlantic City and 60,000 subscribers to the Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldier's Field; and has given a "Command Performance" for the President of the United States in the 1963 White House Christmas tree-lighting ceremony.



STUDENT RECITAL

Miss Areerat Hongspan will present her Senior Recital on Thursday, March 6, in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Areerat is from Thonburi, Thailand. She is a senior applied piano major studying under Mr. Robert Bonham. She is a member of Delta Omicron, MENC, and Tau Kappa Chi, an honors society for musicians. She is also a member of the MC Choir.

Miss Hongspan will perform works by Mozart, Schumann, Bartok, Griffes, and Liszt. A reception open to all will follow the recital in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

After graduation, Miss Hongspan plans to return to Thailand.

TAYLOR IN CONCERT

The Senior Recital of Linda Taylor will be presented Sunday, March 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The program will include:

Prelude and Fugue in [illegible]
Concerto No. 5 in F major.
(with the assistance of the Maryville College String Ensemble)
The Ascension Suite.....Messiaen
Fugue in E flat major.....Bach

A reception will be held in the Fine Arts Center Lounge following the program.

DRUG COOPERATION

Burlington, Vt. - (I. P.) - The University of Vermont's Dean of Students, Roland Patzer, has praise for law enforcement officials who have cooperated in and given endorsement to the drug study being carried out on this campus.

Dean Patzer said most colleges and universities are addressing themselves to discussion of the topic in an effort to communicate as effectively as possible with students, parents, and the public generally. He said this is not because it is believed college students are "taking drugs en masse," but college leaders, parents, and the public have a higher regard than that for student intelligence." (The current UV drug study is being conducted in a way to preserve anonymity of students participating who say they are or have been drug users. The study does not involve use or distribution of drugs.)

FERSHEE HONORED

Susan J. Fershee, Maryville College senior from Carlisle, Ohio, has been named to the Honorable Mention list of the 1969-70 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Miss Fershee is the 12th Maryville College student honored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in the last 12 years.

Miss Fershee, a foreign language major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Fershee, (Marian Metcalf - '45), of 396 West Lomar Drive, Carlisle, Ohio.

Very active in school activities, Susan participated in the College Choir her junior year and senior years; the Honors Committee of the Chilhowean Staff her sophomore and junior years; the "M" Club during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years; Chi Beta during her [illegible] and sophomore years; the [illegible] choir, freshman and sophomore years; Pi Delta Phi her senior year; and in the "Messiah" for four years.

Among the honors which she has received are the Padgett Memorial [illegible] for three years; Kind [illegible] ship for two years; [illegible] on the Dean's List during her sophomore, junior and [illegible]

[illegible] students who were the [illegible] in a competition for

FERSHEE contd.

which 11,704 candidates were nominated last October represented 349 colleges. All those receiving designation by the Foundation were interviewed by panels of college professors and academic administrators.

The list of Designates which has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada included a recommendation that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students. The graduate deans also received a list of 1,111 persons who were interviewed and received Honorable Mention classification.

BASKETBALL

With an 8-11 record for the season the Scots entered the final stretch of seven games to finish the '68-'69 schedule. In the last five games the Scots have lost three and won two, bringing their record to 10-14. The Scots, who were trying to end the season with an even record will not have that chance, since only two games remain to be played.

Bryan College dumped the Scots for a loss and left the Scots with a four-game losing streak to contend with. The score of that game was 100-75. Undaunted, the Scots came back to win the next two games against Emory & Henry and Milligan. The E & H game was really a thriller. The Scots battled through a very close game, and at the end of regulation time the score was tied at 88. In a fantastic display of basketball the Scots used the overtime to outscore E & H 18-5, winning the game with a score of 106-93. In that game Warren Morgan racked up 42 points, while Bill Padgett followed with 34. That game will not be forgotten for awhile!

In another close game the Scots defeated Milligan 73-72. The score at the half of that game put the Scots Ahead 38-37, and they battled well to keep that one point lead that gave them the game.

Mars Hill managed to outscore the Scots significantly in the second half, but were unable to control the Mars Hill offense during the final half.

The Scots were handed their biggest loss against Asheville-Biltmore. They lost 109-69. In that game Warren Morgan and Mike Barrows led the scoring, while Padgett was only able to come up with seven points. This leaves the record at 10-13.

The Scots have two games remaining on the schedule--one against Asheville-Biltmore and the other against Lee College. The Lee College game has been postponed until March 3rd, and will be the final game of the season. Both games are scheduled to be played here. Good luck Scots!

WRESTLING

In the last three matches the Scots have been unable to come up with a win. All three were against stiff competition and were away meets.

Against Western Carolina University only two of our men were able to come up with points--Bob Evaul and Ed Hawley got pins. But a penalty cost the Scots a point and they lost the meet 34-9.

The next day the Scots met Appalachian State University and were handed a 41-0 defeat. In an exhibition match, however, Ken Wood came up with a win with points.

Returning to the mat after a two week open period the Scots met Milligan College, but once again the competition was too much, and they went down in defeat 42-0. Burt Cremer, in an exhibition match, came up with a win for the Scots with points.

Following the Milligan match the Scots have one match against the University of Tennessee, and they wrap up the season with the SEWIA Tournament at Auburn on the 28-1.



IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT MARYVILLE
Week of February 27 - March 5

Friday
8:15 p.m. - Faculty Recital - Dr. James Bloy
9:30 p.m. - Ron Jameson and Dana Paul in concert at the Lantern
Dorm III Dance at the Intramural Gym

Saturday
5 - 6 p.m. - Spaghetti Supper sponsored by Chi Beta
Basketball Game - Alumni Gym - Maryville vs. Asheville Biltmore
9 p.m. - "Draft Counseling" - Lantern
4 p.m. - ΦMA's Founder's Day Concert

Sunday
Morning - Chi Beta Formal Initiation at Margaret Lloyd
Afternoon - Theta Epsilon Formal Initiation
Evening - Vespers - a play "Standing Room Only"

Monday
Artist Series - Tucson Boys' Choir - Matinee and Evening Performance
See the Office Annex for tickets

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. - Focus: Maryville College

Wednesday
Morning - CIV - Mr. DeLoache speaking on "Negro Art History"
2:30 p.m. - All-College Council Meeting

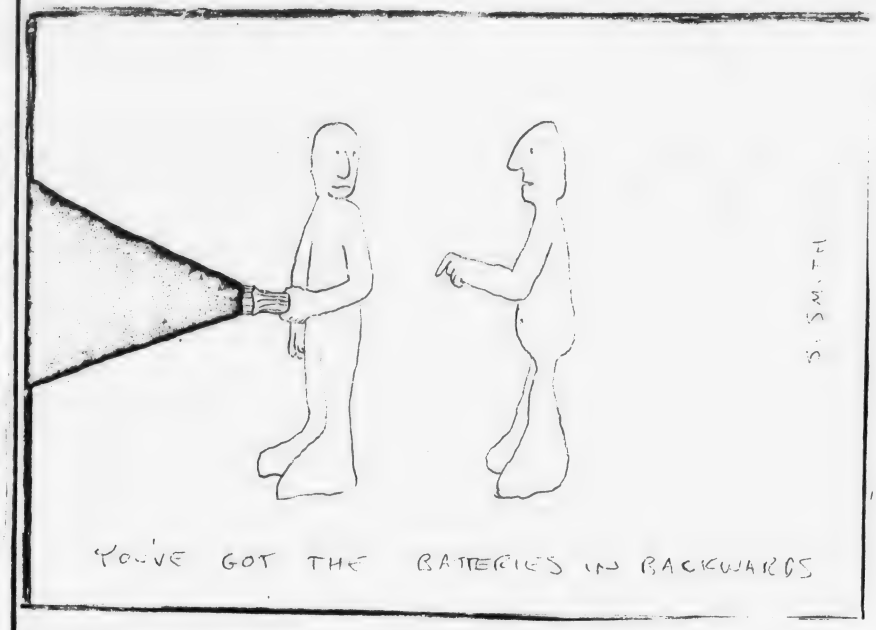
Upcoming event March 7 and 8 - Summer and Smoke
Maryville College Theatre

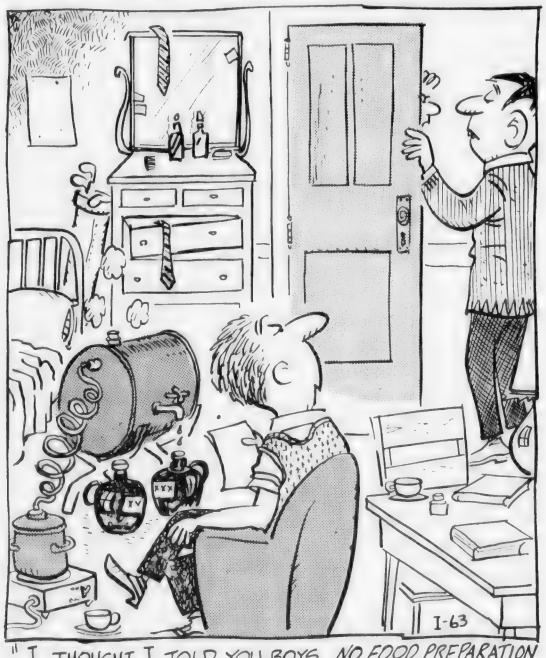
Interviewers on Campus this Week
(Appointments may be made through the Office of the Dean of Students)

Thursday, February 27 - State Farm Insurance Company
Friday, February 28 - 1:00-4:30 p.m. - Prince William County - Manassas, Virginia
Monday, March 3 - 1:00-4:00 p.m. - Harford County, Bel Air, Maryland
4:00-5:00 p.m. - Dixie County High School, Cross City, Florida
Tuesday, March 4 - Blue Bell, Inc. (makers of work clothes and sport clothes)

LANTERN CONCERT

On Friday, February 28, the Lantern presents another in its series of programs of top-notch Maryville College talent. Dana Paul and Ron Jameson will take the stage at 8:30 p.m. to bring you a selection of their original songs. Most of the songs on the program have been written within the last six months and will probably be new to students who took in last spring's Jameson-Paul show. This concert will be somewhat more interesting, with the due performing on a number of different instruments, and the material ranging from folk-rock to art song. Both Dana and Ron have performed extensively in coffeehouses throughout the East, and Mr. Paul is soon to appear on records, both alone and with the Kollection.



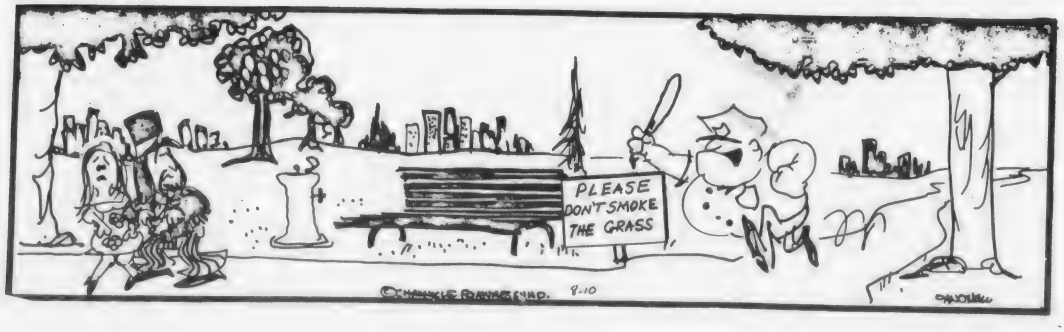


"I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU BOYS NO FOOD PREPARATION IN TH' ROOMS.



"HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU STUDENTS TO STAY OUT OF TH' KITCHEN? — AND CLOSE THAT DOOR."

SEEN... ...and heard ?



24
14 March 6 '69

FOR BINDING

The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, March 6, 1969 No. 14

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO SOUL?

Talk about a CIV that makes you think! You, man, are terrifying. "The Black Man's Search for Identity." That's what they called it. Maybe they were also slapping us in the face with--are you ready?--"The white man's search for the black man's identity." Why can't we whities figure out who the black man is? Or what he wants? Is it because some of us can't figure out who we are? Because there are so many different kinds of black? Or white? Or South? Or North?? We have to keep our identity. Don't we?

Why is the whole situation so touchy? So that I fear being unjustly labelled for expressing any opinion in a newspaper? Who makes it that way? Should it or should it not be so? Is somebody getting a bum deal?

Do Blacks have a history devoid of real heroism? Does (white) America really have a glorious, lily-white, virtuous heritage? "Let America be America again!"

Are we to--can we--abandon history? The few genuine revolutions have never resulted in freedom and equality. But what kind of revolution are we hoping for? One in which ten per cent of the population is fighting without the previous support of the other eighty percent of the slums--that eighty per cent which is now unqualified because it is not black? Or will it be an over-night revolution of American attitude? Come now!

America has worked itself into a dilemna. Those who want progress follow the radical leaders, right? Leaders for change have to be radical. And change is life. But then the radicals take on the status quo attitudes of superiority. Maybe they like being on top. So good. Everybody should be sometime, but not to the point of intoxication. What happens to fraternity? After a while reaction sets in. Then what? Radicals on both sides. Nobody giving way any more. Moderation was too slow once. Now it is unreachable.

Did you hear Roy Wilkins predict that ten years from now, Blacks will have numerically fewer professional members of society--because the increasing number of black students today are failing to follow educational paths that lead to such futures?

We have to wonder about the future. Is it supposed to be separate but equal? Or is it supposed to be all children of God and of America? Or is it going to be every man hating and kicking more and more? Or merely ignoring? Where do I fit in? I don't know.

This article isn't coherent. It isn't what they said in CIV. But it's relevant. You think about it. You have something to say. And ya gotta admit, Phyllis looks good in a miniskirt.

Doug Barber

HIGHLAND ECHO

By now you've noticed the Echo's new format. We now enjoy the advantages of a three-day deadline (news turned in by Monday appears in print Thursday). The Echo finally has a chance of being the channel for dialogue on campus. So what? So send us the news of importance from your department or organization. We try to keep up with what's going on at MC and on other campuses but the news staff is small and we can't be everywhere. Send what you would like printed to us. If it's newsworthy, we'll use it. If it isn't newsworthy, we may use it anyhow!

News Address: Box 2399
Box 2165

EAT YOUR HEART OUT, ANTIOCH

Yellow Springs, Ohio-(I.P.)-Antioch College's top governing body under the board of trustees recently gave veto power over its decisions to the students and faculty who elected it.

The college's Administrative Council of five faculty, three students, president and dean of faculty were responding to pressure here as on campuses throughout the country, from those who wish to control, rather than be controlled by, their governments.

It also met head on what Antioch Pres. James P. Dixon called "one of the principal evils in our culture and in our own community--the evil of mistrust." Dr. Dixon said new referendum procedures adopted "should help us here to be more sensitive to human needs of people and to allow us to continue to be a small experiment on behalf of larger problems" abroad in the country.

Antioch set a precedent a quarter-century ago when it acted to elect students to Administrative Council, which deals with such matters as tenure and budget.

The council acted after several heavily attended meetings, during which some students and teachers, questioned the council's representativeness and challenged its right to make decisions that a significant minority might oppose.

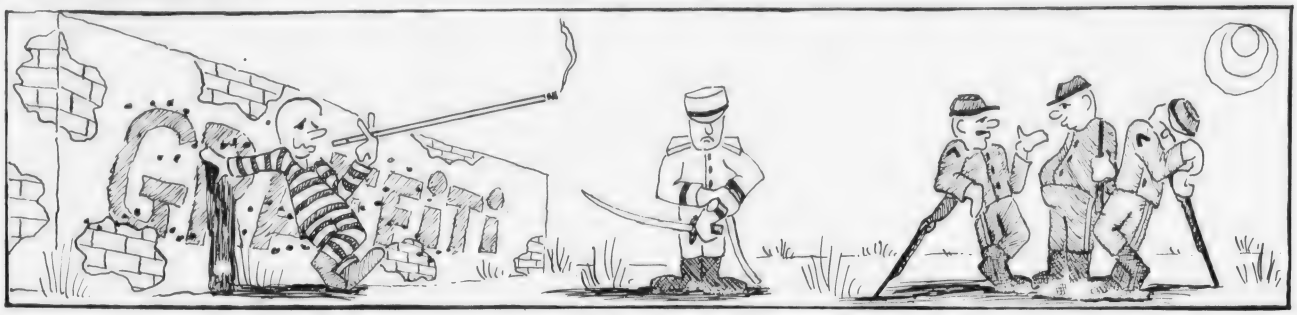
Opponents were concerned about such recent specific issues as curtailment of the Antioch experimental elementary education program and a proposal to start a field study center in Columbia, Md.

Under new procedures adopted, the Antioch community can in the future force reconsideration and even withdrawal of council action through a system of petition and full debate, followed by a referendum.

Rules require council to recon-

(Cont'd. p. 3, col. 1)

NEXT WEEK:
WINTER SPORTS WRAP-UP



COMMENT

"Smoking is permitted in students' rooms and certain other specified areas in the dormitories...The only area where smoking is permitted on campus outside the residence halls is in the Student Center."
Maryville College Student Handbook p. 20.

Funny! They don't mention Pearsons' steps, or the walks on campus, or any of the other places on campus where the cigarette-butt drifts are really deep. Or, could it be that maybe in these other places you aren't supposed to smoke? Nonsense! Students do it every day in these places. Or could it be that the people who are supposed to enforce the rules don't want the rules enforced? That seems evident.

In truth, this whole question of smoking raises two questions. The first is whether the rule should exist. Smoking is a personal choice and can not be legislated out of existence too readily. Smoking is also a dirty habit, not only for the individual who does it, but also to those who must smell the air and look at the cigarette butts lying everywhere.

The second question is more fundamental: Who should enforce this, or any other rule, on this campus? The campus community is supposedly made up of thinking, conscientious members, student and otherwise. Police cannot be everywhere. You have to have individual conscience to make any form of government work, and that conscience must accept some, hopefully most, of the laws of that society. And since this is now, theoretically, a participatory democracy, with all members of the society having voice in their government, the old cry, "I didn't make the laws, so I don't need to obey them" just doesn't hold smoke.

I guess it all comes down to these facts: if you don't like this law, or any law, change it! If you can't, obey it. And if there is a law on the books, it should be enforced, for non-enforcement of one law breeds contempt for all. And if a person cannot control his passion for cigarettes long enough to go to classes and dinner, I'd hate to tempt him with anything greater.

Jim Showalter

The Highland Echo

Member
United States Student Press Association
and
The Intercollegiate Press

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Response to Sue Fershee:
Dear Sue,

The All-College Council is still an infant, but it is obvious from your letter that she will not grow up unobserved by the MC community. Your letter is the first real positive sign that I have seen that gives me hope for the "actuality" of the ACC rather than the "theory."

I think your constructive criticism is a valid one, and I, for one, am a bit red-faced that we have let such an opportunity slip by. Perhaps my only excuse is that my eyes were set toward a wide student-faculty - administration involvement in the committee structure as it eventually evolves and not in the Coordinating Councils. The structuring of the committees is the first task of the Coordinating Councils. Then it is our plan to initiate a campus-wide solicitation along the lines you suggested (but only after the three Coordinating Councils and the ACC have settled on a committee structure). How can we ask for expressions of interest in particular committees until we know what committees will exist? Unfortunately, we are tied up until that structure is fixed. No doubt we need to move faster in this matter than we have to date. I hope our Coordinating Councils will be imaginative enough to come up with some interesting new ideas on committee organization.

But if I may, I would like to raise you one on the method you proposed. How can we awaken interest in the area of committee service? What can we do to go beyond a questionnaire asking for interest? To be sure we should use this method as you have suggested, but can we not devise a way to get people like Vera Va Voom and Charlie Butterfingers interested in throwing some of their

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sider an action if more than one-sixth of total eligible voters oppose an action, it is rescinded and council may not repass it. Amended action to deal with the topic also may be challenged by the process.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued

ideas, time and thought into the arena of our daily life? One way I have suggested is for the members of the ACC to think up 5 or 6 names of "solid" but perhaps "quiet" persons to seek out and talk with about committee work. Maybe this will help--maybe it won't. Somehow I don't think the questionnaire by itself will be enough. In any event we are wide open for creative suggestions such as yours Sue. Thank you.

By the way, where are you Vera and Charlie?

Sincerely yours,
David P. Young

Dear Editor:

Maryville College has a tendency to become isolated from the world and the bewildering complexity of its problems. We are rather inclined to be caught up in the pursuit of intellectualism for the sake of intellectual abstraction. There are occasions, however, when the world is brought to us and we must confront its unsettling reality. Dr. Gayraud Wilmore brought a little of that reality to our campus and it was perhaps uncomfortable for us. He was the first speaker in a new CIV series entitled "The Black Man's Search for Identity."

Dr. Wilmore (the Executive Director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.) is an articulate black man who explained how people of his race look at people who are white. He talks with a sort of deliberate logic about the nature of a racist white power structure which has tried to choke black people throughout the history of this country to the present time. He is sympathetic to what many white people would call militant black demands but his speech is not filled with the intolerant radicalism which sometimes characterizes extremists. He is an objective man who has recognized the evils of racism which have permeated much of our society.

Dr. Wilmore talked to our almost completely white college community about things we cannot understand. Undoubtedly there were many of us who could not relate to the fears of a black people who are convinced that they have been colonized by white oppression. Our white community could not really understand the resentment of a man rejected by racist attitudes and institutions. It was hard to grasp the full meaning of this man's deep commitment to a Christian faith which is based on love for God and fellow man instead of middle class community structures. It was confusing to hear about people who would rather destroy themselves or even their nation than be denied the right to be real human beings.

Dr. Wilmore has gone away now so that we can resume our intellectual pursuits. Many of us have forgotten about him or dismissed this latest intrusion with our inevitable "I'm tired of hearing about these same old things." The world which is black and white and cruel and oppressive and very far removed from Christianity came to us and we cannot understand it. The man who tried to tell us about that world might recommend that we attempt to understand it with more black students, some black faculty, or even courses about black history. But it is all rather unsettling and much easier to go on looking for intellectual abstractions in our ivory towers.

Lloyd Kramer

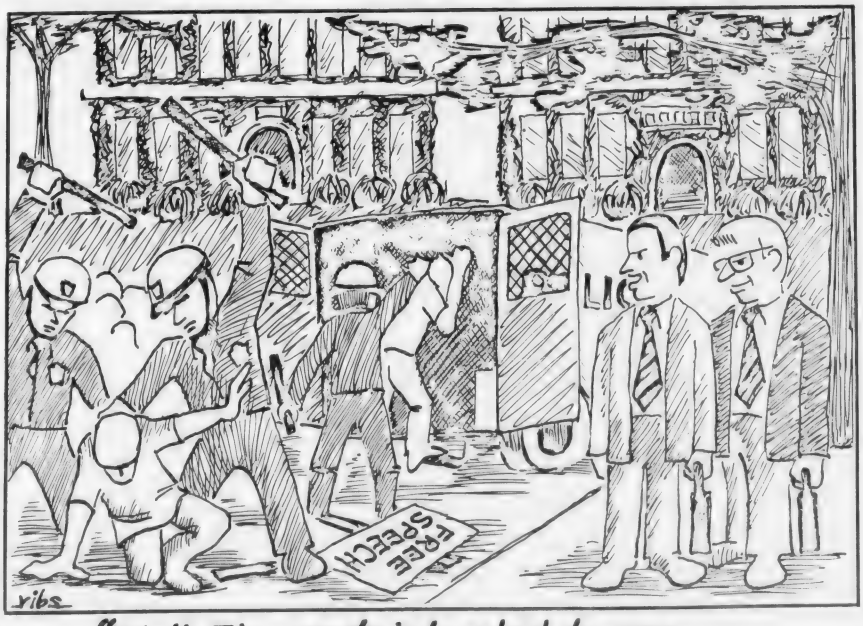
TEACHER [illegible]
VETOED

De Kalb, Ill.-(I.P.)-The Committee on Teacher Evaluation at Northern Illinois University recently decided not to use the information gathered from students who evaluated instructors last spring.

"We feel that the questions were, in some instances, irrelevant (such as the one dealing with laboratory facilities) and that others were either vague or imprecise," declared Delphine Landeros, committee chairman.

At an October meeting of the committee, members decided to use a system of teacher evaluation which is going into its third year at the University of Southern California. The system was launched by Dr. Craig Walton, assistant professor of philosophy at NIU and advisor to the committee.

"The Southern California system has more objective questions than we used before," Miss Landeros explained. "There is a chance for students to give a free response for an over-all evaluation. Also, students pass out the questionnaires without professors present. We will adopt questions from the USC system and divide our evaluation into the different colleges in the university." The end-of-the-semester evaluation will result in a pamphlet on instructors this spring.



"Well I'm certainly glad to see they've reached some kind of agreement with the student demonstrators!"

CLASSROOMS ABROAD

Nine groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Barcelona in Spain, and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation, and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theaters, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer", says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French groups will be directed by Dr. John K. Simon, Professor of French and English at the University of Illinois, and the Spanish and Italian groups will be led by Dr. Charles Affron of New York University.

Classrooms Abroad, now in its thirteenth year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated two hundred in 1969. Its fifteen-hundred former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

REVOLT:

A MINISTER'S VIEW

Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, 815 Broadway, N.E., Knoxville, Tenn., will speak Sunday morning, March 9, at 10:50 a.m. on the subject "Youth in Revolt: A Minister's View."

In the evening service, which begins at 7:30 p.m., an open discussion will be held to allow congregation members to ask questions and make contributing statements concerning the subject.

Knoxville and area residents are invited to attend both services.



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IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT MARYVILLE
Week of March 6 - March 12

Thursday - Senior Recital - Hongspan

Friday - "Summer and Smoke" - Theatre

Saturday - "Summer and Smoke"

Tuesday - CIV - Ralph Boston
Faculty Club

Wednesday - Faculty meeting - 2:30
ACC - 4:00

Interviewers on Campus this Week

March 10 - Monday - 2:00-5:00 p.m. - Calvert County, Prince Frederick, Maryland

March 11 - Tuesday - Afternoon - Red Raider Camps, Ohio (Summer Work)
Jackson County Schools, Ripley, W. Va.
2:00 p.m. - South Haven Public Schools
South Haven, Michigan

March 12 - Wednesday - Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
9:00 - 12:00 noon - Hudson School District
La Puente, California

UP FROM SILENCE

New York...The "Silent Generation" has disappeared from the college campus and Susan Brownmiller, Cornell, class of '56, explains why in March Esquire.

The tag "Silent Generation" was attached to college students of the Fifties. There were lots of magazine articles about the void on college campuses throughout the country and some thought the silence represented a kind of self-satisfied maturity. Others wondered if it might have been apathy. "Very few were willing to call it fear," asserts Esquire.

In the Fall of 1952 a person thought twice before joining a protest organization. "University life was an idyllic existence: classes, football, fraternal orders, knitting and bridge. It was marred by too much drinking, too many pranks and an undue concern for souped-up sports cars, but nobody thought that especially troubling. They called it 'letting off steam' and 'the college experience,'" recalls Miss Brownmiller.

Cornell students of the Fifties, as well as students throughout the country, were greatly affected by the Joe McCarthy episode of their time. Richard Schechner, editor of New York University's Drama Review, a former classmate of Miss Brownmiller's, recalls being very conscious of McCarthy. "That's what I learned at Cornell--you don't get involved in a political organization. I didn't want it on my record. It took me quite a bit of time to overcome those feelings."

There was no student voice in the Fifties, but it was equally true that the faculty voice was barely above a whisper. There was little interaction between faculty and students. "Only two professors at Cornell in those days took open political stands outside their classrooms. Politically we were immobilized, we were unhappy children of the Fifties. Intellectually, we were stultified. The literary scene at Cornell during the Eisenhower years was as timid, perhaps non-existent is the better word, as the political scene. 'Egghead' was the common synonym for intellectual. The popular catchphrase was 'Don't make a value judgement.' It was not a time when poets and writers could thrive on a college campus," says Miss Brownmiller.

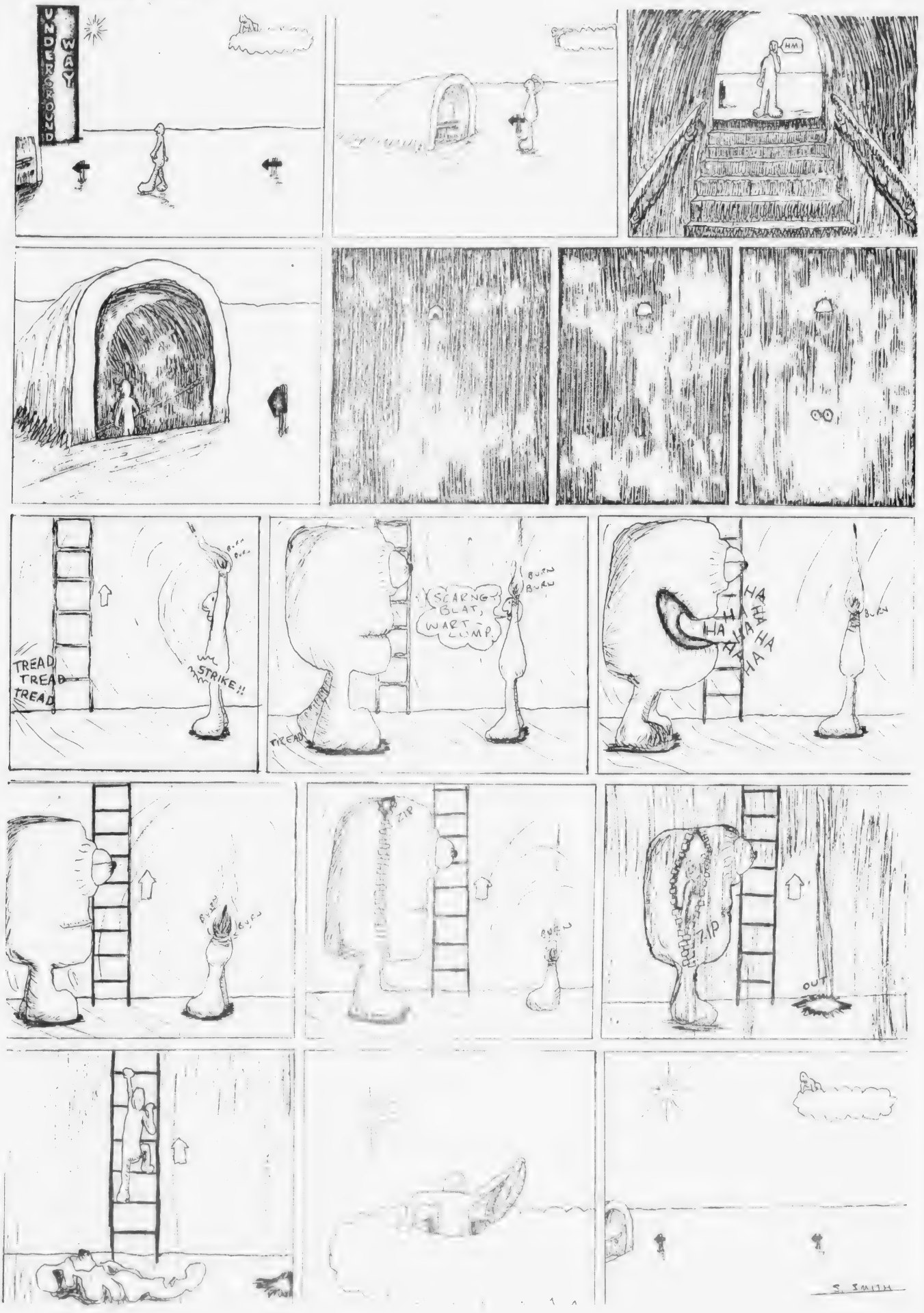
Vietnam has affected the American college campus the way the 1929 Depression affected the nation. Students and faculty members who had always been comfortable within "The System" saw for the first time the "cold mashed potatoes" they were being offered as answers and they began to seek their own solutions, states Esquire.

Like morality, "brotherhood" was a bird of a different feather in the Fifties. Cornell's fraternal orders, rigidly separated along religious lines flatly barred Negroes from membership. "There were never more than four or five Negroes on the Cornell campus at any time during the Fifties," reflects Miss Brownmiller. However, the roughly 160 black students on campus in the Spring of 1968 bear witness to the change brought about by time.

The freedom and courage to take a couple of years out of one's life and strike out in new directions is a Sixties' phenomenon. Young people today seem to have no fear of getting or losing jobs, a particular Fifties worry.

College students today are worried about what will happen to them as "movement people" when they leave the college campus and begin to face the real tests of life. Miss Brownmiller does not claim to know the answer, but after her recent observations of the Cornell campus she does believe that "as individuals in Society they will outstrip us all."




UNDERGROUND WAY
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TREAD TREAD TREAD
STRIKE!!
SCARNG BLAT, WART - CLUMP
BURN BURN
HA HA HA HA HA HA
ZIP
BURN
OUT
S. SMITH

MAR 15 1969

The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, March 13, 1969 | No. 15

DIALOGUE:

More Soul

It is with more hesitation than willful desire that I am writing you this letter, Mr. Editor. In my attempt here to inform you and your gentle readers on "What's Happening With Soul" I hope I am able to inspire more "concerned" persons to help the Black man find his true identity in light of our American experiences.

The author of the article that appeared in last week's Echo dealing with "What's Happening To Soul?" showed signs of interest in this American dilemma; but I'm not sure that he helped me as a Black man in my search for the answer to the question, "Who am I?" Of course I realize that it is easy for a white man to be confused and frustrated in his attempt to understand a Black man's expression of resentment toward racist institutions and attitudes that tend to perpetuate the black-white polarized nature of the world. Like these sayings were written: "If the truth hurts, it ought to"; and "If one is not part of the solution, one is part of the problem."

As a Black man in search of my identity I feel it is neither my task to mitigate whites, nor to provide the experiences necessary for whites to know where they stand on black-white issues, because there are too many severe situations that confront my people--black people--with which I have to become contemporary. To delay the demands for justice for all Black in America while I help "Mr. Charlie" get his back yard in order first, is for me an absurdity and a misdemeanor. My first allegiance is toward the greater dignity of Black people in America. I have neither hostility nor affection for a man of another race; but I am going to do my own thing first. Reactions or so-called backlashes that may occur as a result of my actions are welcomed as long as these grievances are not aired in my back yard. (I choose to discuss things such as justice and equity with you, Mr. Editor, in black-white terms because when one confronts the realities of American society--"that's where it's at"--in black and white only!)

Allow me to suggest that those who are truly concerned and interested in the cruel nature of our society begin to understand this problem with more black students, A black faculty member, and A course which is relevant to the Black man's problem in America. I only suggest these options, Mr. Editor, because there are too few Blacks here at M.C. for us to make a valid demand for this approach to America's dilemma.

Oh yes! Mr. Editor, I agree with Doug Barber that Phyllis does look good in a miniskirt--SO WHAT!!

G. Donald Hickman

Area Art

On display in the colonnade of Wilson Chapel at Maryville College is a senior art exhibit featuring work by Karen Schwartzwalter, senior, from New Providence, N.J., and Ann Reynolds, senior, from Clearwater, Fla.

The exhibit is set up to show the development of children's abilities in art from pre-school age through high school. Groups of students from various schools in the area are used as examples.

Misses Schwartzwalter and Reynolds are both senior art majors, specializing in art education, and plan to teach art upon graduation from Maryville College.

UCM Acts

UCM will conduct a workshop on the Kerner Commission Report and institutional racism on Saturday, March 29th. The morning session from 10 a.m.--12 p.m. will open with panel presentations on institutional racism and the Kerner Commission Report, followed by several films. The afternoon session from 2 p.m.--4 p.m. will consist of workshops on specific issues, such as urban education (led by Mr. Puroff), housing, legal aid services, organizing poor whites, history of the civil rights movement.

Students and faculty are encouraged to purchase copies of the Kerner Commission Report on sale for $1.25 in the bookstore and read part or all of it over spring vacation.

Interested?

The Highland Echo staff will hold its election earlier this year so that the person elected as next year's editor can work on this year's Echo for the remainder of the year as an assistant editor. During this period the editor-elect will work with the entire staff so that he or she will have full knowledge of the newspaper's operation.

Any upperclassman interested in running for election should contact the editor both in writing and in person so that a trial paper can be scheduled.

"Summertree" Tryouts

One of America's most successful "in" dramas by one of America's most successful young playwrights (22 years old) will be presented in the spring by the Maryville College Theatre. Ron Cowen's "Summertree" is that play to be presented May 2 and 3.

The action centers actually and symbolically around a great tree in a typical middle-class American family's backyard, in which an unnamed young man swings backward and forward in reveries of his childhood, young manhood, and death in battle in a war which he feels he has no concern.

Tryouts for this play are on March 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the college theatre. There are three men and two women in the cast. All interested persons are encouraged to try out.



EDITORIAL

When I was a freshman here it was illegal to smoke in student rooms. If the unfortunate student who did smoke in his room was caught he had a letter of information sent to his parents and if the infraction was repeated a number of times the student was suspended from school. Well that bit of puritanical harassment is a thing of the past but there are still some things lingering on and I think that we students of the college along with the administration and faculty had better do something about it. If we are to be an enlightened community that our All-College Council indicates that we could have we are going to have to ask for the trust and integrity that is due to each member of the community. Let me tell you of one insult that someone in this college is giving the student body.

It seems that this past Christmas vacation two men in the student body came back early by two days. The college dorms were still closed so they had to find a place to live until they opened. Where else should they go but to a motel. And that is where these two men went. They went to the Holiday Inn across from the airport and asked for a room. The desk clerk at the motel asked where they were from and they responded that they were Maryville College students, thinking that information would do them no harm. Alas, they were refused a room at the inn. The desk clerk explained that "the college" had requested that the Holiday Inn not rent a room to any Maryville College student.

Wanting to verify this story for myself I asked for a room at that same motel and was also turned down. I even have a credit card for Holiday Inns. Whatsa matter "college" ain't my credit card good enough? And what business is it of yours anyway!?

We cannot allow ourselves to talk of mutual trust and community if this attitude persists any longer. So I suggest that we do something about it as soon as possible. The first thing that comes to mind is to use our All-College Council. If I am not mistaken this problem would fall under the Social, Cultural, and Recreational coordinating council, the co-chairmen are Mrs. Largen and Barbara Grinstead. I think that we all should request that this situation be looked into and the breach of trust be remedied. This should be done now.

I do hope that we all can take care of this problem soon, but I suppose that it won't be done as soon as spring vacation. Oh well, I'm going to Chicago for the vacation and I may want to stay in a Holiday Inn...but now I won't carry the name of Maryville College with me, pity isn't it but there is no telling how many motels "the college" has requested that we students not be treated as responsible.

Brian H. Childs

The Highland Echo

Member
United States Student Press Association
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COFFIN

University, Ala.-(I.P.)-Addressing an American Studies class on the campus of the University of Alabama, via telephonic communication recently, William Sloan Coffin, Yale University Chaplain, outlined progress of the trial in which he and Dr. Spock are involved with three other men.

He said the case will probably go to the U. S. Supreme Court in the fall of 1969. He told the class he doesn't expect to win.

The controversial theologian believes part of the American problem in Vietnam and worldwide is a pre-occupation with communism and that "we are scared to death by it" instead of being "scared to life by it."

On the topic of Black Power, he said we shouldn't take a counter-revolutionary stance toward the rhetoric of men like Cleaver and others.

Questioned about his not being allowed to speak at the University, Coffin said students here should realize that Dr. Rose (University President Frank A. Rose) is working under difficulties such as pressure from the legislature and public opinion. However, he went on to say the students should apply a little counter-pressure. "He's got a tough job," Coffin said of Dr. Rose, "and he needs help from you people."

REVIEW:

Summer and Smoke

Tennessee Williams' play Summer and Smoke is as delicate and evanescent as its name implies. Its art depends not on a stiff dramatic spine of action but on the evocation of a mood as subtle as the blend of scents that pervades Glorious Hill with the rising of the gulf wind. If that atmosphere is not realized, the play--since there is little else to sustain it--must fall as flat as a poetry reading at the Winemiller rectory. That those involved in this production strained to achieve the essential mood was evident in the repeated use of music. It hardly seems necessary to state, however, that if what happens on stage does not make the play take wing, neither will an offstage record player. A Spanish atmosphere is not created by twenty bars of someone's scratchy record of Bolero.

Much of the mood depends upon the audience's sensitive response to the play's symbolism, particularly to the stone angel in the center of the stage (the doppelganger of Glorious Hill itself?) Its significance is as unspecified as smoke, but that it is significant cannot be denied. The power of its brooding presence was virtually annihilated by the omission of the play's opening scene, a meeting between John and Alma, the protagonists, as children who exchange views on life and death at its base, under the image of Eternity, as the legend on the statue defines itself. Why not also omit John's statements about the anatomy chart on his office wall and render irrelevant both of the play's primary symbols? Incidentally, the anatomy chart seemed curiously unphysical. This is a play about the conflict and coming together of body and soul; the poster represents the body in all its complex corporeality, not a neat and tidy euphemism for the human figure.

But to talk about the play, it is necessary to confront its characters, Alma and John, the frustrated, soulful spinster and the freeliving, lecherous doctor who ultimately outgrow their stereotypes. They must come alive, and the subtleties of their ever-changing relationship must touch the audience; or the play becomes merely a matter of waiting to see whether or not he "makes it" with her. Sadly, it was on this level of interpretation that Saturday's audience viewed the play. It is crucial to the play's credibility that John, portrayed by Fred Callies' not appear a simple "waster" if he is to become a man of service at the end. As Tennessee Williams' stage directions indicate, on John's first appearance, despite his dissipation he "has the fresh and shining look of an epic hero." In the present production, however, he resembled, in an ill-fitting white suit, not so much an epic hero as the ice cream man for whom the mad Mrs. Winemiller whines. The actor must strive to appear not merely sensual or merely cynical; his own doppelganger (the being inside each of us that wants release) must at times show through. Nowhere is this complexity more essential than in his relations with Alma. She is the soul and as such both attracts and repels him, for he is as conscious of her insidious power as she is of his more obvious potency. Unfortunately in their early scenes, he gave the impression of no deeper response than boredom. That what is happening between them is a much more involving experience is underscored by the symbolic use of fireworks, images of sexual excitement each feels in the other's presence, climaxing in his invitation that she go for a drive.

John cares for Alma with the deep ambivalence we feel for that which might enslave us; for him, she is never a silly piece of female flesh. If he is allowed to appear to regard her in this way, the audience will take it as their cue to regard her similarly. And the deep tragedy of the play becomes farce. An actress in Alma's role has quite a job to begin with; she cannot succeed without the dramatic support of John's apparent appreciation. Without it, the actress is as alone and frustrated on stage as Alma was in the arid atmosphere of Glorious Hill. There is nothing more difficult than presenting a character whose keynote is affectation without giving the appearance of affectation in the presentation itself. Geraldine Page can do it; Sandy Dennis tries; at times, Kathleen Smith carried it off magnificently, yet her characterization would have touched us more if she had expressed a greater variety of emotions. Her sustained hysteria occasionally became as monotonous as his callous apathy.

The attitude Williams hopes to conjure from the audience with regard to Alma is one of compassion tinged with distaste. The reaction he least wants is amused superiority. As the program notes indicate, the play shows that "Nothing is much more humbling and in this instance terrifying than a clairvoyant glimpse into the heart of another person." It is nice that the audience could carry home the "moral" written down for them since they seemed unable to see it for themselves in the play. No one in Saturday night's audience was humbled or terrified; they were too busy laughing at the play and at each other's laughter. They had as much fun finding sexual innuendos in every line as a group of traveling salesmen stopped to sample the wares of Glorious Hill. We humans are, by and large, a tawdry bunch--we strive mightily to submerge the doppelganger that would render us defenseless against the magic of poetry or passion, as the play informed those who listened between the laughs.

Several minor roles were handled superbly. Robert Hutchens as John's father was particularly fine; as in Marat/Sade he proved himself capable of creating real dramatic presence. It is no coincidence that the scenes between him and Alma were those where our affection for her was most fully realized. He created the warmth in which her characterization could blossom. Equal in excellence but opposite in function was Julie Laubach's depiction of Mrs. Bassett, the small town gossip whose pseudo-piety and sublimated sexuality mingled in every line. Praise must also go to Ann White whose characterization of Nellie Ewell, a young girl coming of age, was full of the ebullient simplicity of the favored creature who never has to contend with a doppelganger. In her natural transformation from girl to woman, she was a foil to Alma's agonizing metamorphosis. Of Winifred Welling's presentation of Rosa, there is no criticism, but was it necessary to create for her a costume and make up job that was downright hideous? Rosa represents the pleasures of the flesh; are we too puritanical to let those pleasures appear attractive? With regard to Carol Fisher's depiction of Alma's demented mother, it is difficult to criticize anything that makes interesting a static dramatic situation, but one cannot

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Review contd.

conceive of Tennessee Williams ever finding madness a source of humor. Alma is terrified by the image in her mother of what she might become. When she cries in unconscious mimickry "the pieces don't fit," a chill should settle on our hearts--if we are among those who participate in drama with our hearts.

Still, the production had its moments. Miss Smith's characterization of Alma, particularly in the deeply soulful reading of "Love's Secret," will not be easily forgotten. The entire scene of the intellectual gathering at the rectory had the pace of real dramatic interplay, and many minor roles, such as that of Phil Der-Pilbosian, approached full dramatic realization. The play, like those of Chekov, is difficult, demanding, and lacking in the sensationalism and humor that make for easy success. Everyone involved except the audience deserves some degree of congratulation.

Sharon Matti

WOMEN'S ALL-STAR GAME

Alumni Gym was the setting for the 1969 Womens' All-Star Game held March 5 and 6. For the first time in the history of the All-Star Game, there were three teams, Theta Epsilon and Chi Beta welcomed the Independents, and the Independents walked off with the title.

The first night brought together Theta Epsilon and the Independents. The Independents won 29-22 in a well fought battle. High scorers were Penny Blackwood for the Independents with 10 and Carol Martin with 8. For Theta it was Sue Schwaiger with 10 points.

The second night the Independents, still hot from their victory the night before, came back to beat Chi Beta 28-26. Alice Weber led a third quarter charge that proved fatal to Chi Beta, last year's champions. High scorers for this game were Weber with 10 and Carol Martin with 7 for the Independents and for Chi Beta were Beth Kell with 10 and Ellen Mehaffy with 6.

Rounding out regular season play the Independents won eight games, followed by Chi Beta II with 6, Chi Beta I with five, Town 4, Theta II 2, and Theta I 0. It was a good season. We all had fun and got rid of a lot of frustration.

COMMENT

A report called "One Year Later" was issued recently. It deals with what has been done in America to cure the problems set forth by the Kerner Commission Report one year ago. Its conclusion: very little at all has been done. America still believes that "everything's going to be o.k.," and that change is coming slowly, but surely. But everything is not o.k. and change won't happen unless someone makes it, unless someone cuts out the cancer that is eating away at America. The Kerner Commission Report calls it white racism instead of cancer. And, as Gay Wilmore made us realize, it is a white problem, not a black problem.

Ten thousand times I've heard or I've asked, "But what can I do? I want to help." That question has worn itself out, particularly since it is usually followed by absolutely no action. The road to a perpetually racist society or college is paved with good intentions that are never followed by any concrete or constructive action.

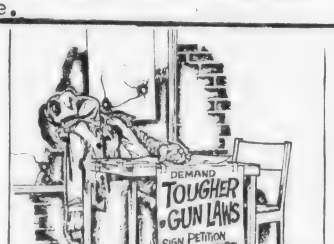
One year later--and I haven't even finished reading the Kerner Report. One year later--and Maryville College has a grand total of 7 black students. One year later--and I know who Harriet Tubman was (in addition to knowing that George Washington Carver invented peanut butter), but how about all those other black men like W. E. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X? One year later--and the federal government is still having to force Southern public school systems to integrate. One year later--black students are having to confront university administrations so that they will admit more black students, hire more black faculty, and institute black studies courses. One year later--and Maryville College has only one course that even acknowledges the existence of minority cultures, particularly black culture, and that course probably won't be offered after this year. One year later--and we still have a lily-white faculty. One year later--and the cancer has not been removed. In fact, the operation hasn't even begun. One year later --the cancer is still spreading.

We are all so confused and inert that we never know where to begin to stop the spread of that cancerous white racism. We fail to realize that what is important is that we begin. This is why UCM is sponsoring a workshop on white racism on Saturday, March 29th. We hope that it will be only a beginning. Perhaps we are dreaming to think that some things will change at M.C. and in the community of Maryville-Alcoa as a result. Perhaps we are dreaming to think that there are white people who do care --enough to do something. Perhaps we'll title the workshop "Grasping in the Emptiness of our Inadequacies and Inertia."

May we be bold enough to recommend The Kerner Commission Report (on sale in the bookstore for $1.25) as spring vacation reading? Maybe while you are on a sandy shore up against a beach towel, trying to darken your skin, it will cause you to think of your black brother who is constantly up against the wall, precisely because he was born with his skin darker.

June Rostan

Julian Bond is scheduled to speak at the Civic Auditorium in Knoxville, Tuesday evening, March 25. Bond's appearance is being sponsored by the Knoxville Human Relations Council and admission is free.



Heard

Lamda Upsilon Phi?!....Play it like a hamster....Man and Bird.....2 raisins in a crock of buttermilk....Joy is like the rain - all the way to Abram's Falls and back!!....MLM - the Sherman tank that crushed a milk carton!....It's not supposed to be kissing off the angel!....It's great having just three courses 'cause you can have only one end of the year quiz each day of final week - so how come I have all three of my quizzes on one day?!?....Did you know that I can tell a virgin by the way she crosses her legs?!....Surprise! - there's a little tree on campus now!!....See ya 'round campus!

Bethlehem, Pa.-(I.P.)-A revolutionary new educational policy has been adopted at Lehigh University which gives the faculty greater flexibility than ever before in maintaining a curriculum that is relevant to a rapicly changing society.

In announcing the innovative educational move, which is effective with the beginning of the current Spring Semester, Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, provost and vice president, called it one of the most exciting advances in his long experience at the University.

The faculty of any instructional department at Lehigh now has the blanket authority to incorporate new courses into the curriculum in as little as a few months' time in response to student or faculty interest in areas of vital concern in today's world.

Dr. Christensen said that he knows of no other educational institution where a similar policy enables such quick response to requests for "social concern" courses.

He added, "Whereas inclusion of a new course in the curriculum normally requires almost a year, the Lehigh faculty can now present a course while it is still relevant to contemporary society."

Such courses, to be known as high immediate relevance (HIR) courses, may be offered at all undergraduate levels and in all instructional departments of the University. HIR courses will be those having immediate, though perhaps temporary, relevance to society, as opposed to Lehigh's permanent courses, which have been maintained to include relevance.

In order that HIR courses will be available to a maximum number of students, prerequisites will be cut to a minimum, as will administrative constraints. Taken by students on a pass-fail basis, the courses, after having been offered for two consecutive semesters, may be made a permanent part of the University curriculum if deemed to be of more enduring relevance.

The first HIR course offered during the current spring semester is Introduction to Urban Systems. Offered on an experimental basis during the fall semester, it is now a regular course building a unified interdisciplinary perspective for urban studies, through consideration of economic, social, political, and physical structure of cities.

Taught by an interdisciplinary team of instructors, the urban study courses are further distinguished by the fact that they employ the problem approach and attempt to involve students in the community, both as direct observers and participants, to a far greater degree than do other courses.

Also adopted were courses in urban research, urban economics, urban design, urban history, and Negro history, and graduate-level seminars in urban and Negro history. These will be incorporated into the curriculum during the 1969-70 academic year.

It's Happening March 24 - April 4

March 24 - Monday

Spring Term Begins
Artist Series - Air Force Band, 8:15 p.m.

March 25 - Tuesday

Try-Outs for Summertree at the Theatre
Faculty Dinner for Eight sponsored by Faculty Wives Club

March 26 - Wednesday

CIV (The Meaning of Contemporary Music) Ronco and Stoker

March 27 - Thursday

Faculty Recital (Kinsinger) 8:15 p.m. at the FAC

March 28 - Friday

Movie Series - The Knack and How To Get It - 8:15 p.m. at the Theatre
Lantern open after movie

March 29 - Saturday

UCM sponsored Urban Affairs Program
Morning Session 10-12 - Panel Discussion on Kerner Commission Report and Films
Afternoon Session 2-4 - Workshops on Various Urban Problems
Jazz Concert
Lantern will be open

March 30 - Sunday

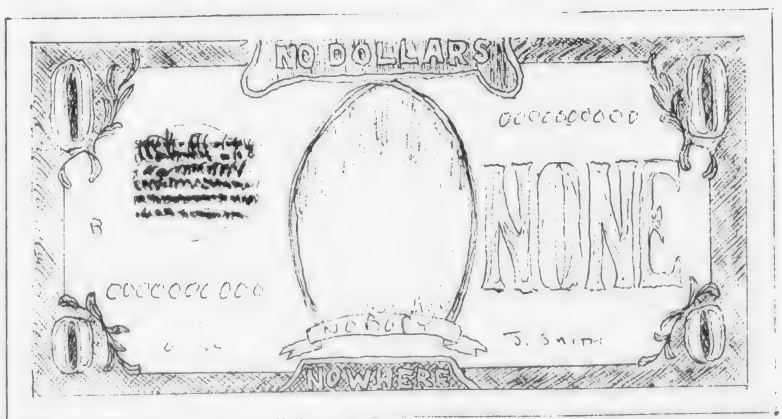
8:00 p.m. - Home concert for Maryville College Choir

April 1 - Tuesday

Senior Recital - Diane Householder - 8:15 p.m. at FAC

April 4 - Friday

CIV - Good Friday Services
Student Art Show at FAC - continues for the month.



WRAP-UP:

Basketball

The nets are hanging still once again, and the scoreboard is dark for another year. The cheers of victory and the pangs of defeat are lost to posterity, but the memories of this year's basketball season will stay with us for a while.

The season began with three straight wins, but hopes were crushed with three straight losses. The season was sporadic, with a win or two here, and a loss or more there. We had our close games--we beat Milligan by one point, and lost to Kentucky Southern by one point. We had our exciting games--we beat Emory and Henry in overtime 106-93, and we had our heartbreaking games--we lost to Asheville-Biltmore 109-69. The season ended with a 10-16 record, a disappointment, since the team hoped for a 50/50 finish.

Two seniors ended their careers in collegiate basketball this year: Bill Padgett and Dave Maxwell. Padgett brought his total points to over the 2,000 mark by scoring 578 points. He led the scoring. Maxwell was fifth in scoring, and both men had very good percentages from the free-throw line.

Together five men--Padgett, Barrows, Morgan, Mize, and Maxwell--netted over 77% of the score, but without the rest of the team behind them it is meaningless. Each man added to the team and worked well to provide the group effort we saw on the court all season.

Two men who we look forward to seeing on the team next year--Mike Barrows, a sophomore, and Warren Morgan, a freshman--played a great season, racking up over 1/3 of the total points. Barrows was second in scoring, hitting almost 50% of the time in field goals. Morgan was tops on rebounds with 270, and Barrows was second with 150. Don Hickman was close behind the top five in scoring and was third in rebounds for the season with 113. He provided a strong support for the team, playing in all 26 games.

The J.V. team played five games and won all but one of them. They defeated Johnson Bible and Knoxville College once, and Emory and Henry twice, and were defeated by Lee College. The J.V. games gave the back-up team a chance to improve and keep in readiness in case they were needed in Varsity play. With a 4-1 record the J.V. team shows promise for future Varsity games.

1969 Baseball Schedule

March 25	Mt. Union College (Ohio)	H
March 26	Mt. Union College (Ohio)	H
April 3	Elm Hurst Community College (Ill.)	H
April 4	Franklin College (Ind.)	H
April 5	Franklin College (Ind.)	H
April 7	Centre College (Ky.)	H
April 8	Northwood Institute (Ind.)	H
April 12	St. Claire College (Mich.)	H
April 15	Lincoln Memorial University (Tenn.)	H
April 19	Milligan College (Tenn.)	T
April 21	Emory and Henry College (Va.)	H
April 24	Cumberland College (Ky.)	T
April 26	Temple College (Tenn.)	H
April 28	Lincoln Memorial University (Tenn.)	T
April 30	Emory and Henry College (Va.)	T
May 1	Tusculum College (Tenn.)	H
May 3	Temple College (Tenn.)	T
May 7	Tusculum College (Tenn.)	T
May 8	Carson-Newman College (Tenn.)	H
May 9	Carson-Newman College (Tenn.)	T
May 10	Milligan College (Tenn.)	H
May 12	Bryan College (Tenn.)	T
May 14	Cumberland College (Ky.)	H
May 17	Bryan College (Tenn.)	H

Coach: Boydson Baird

Wrestling Wrap-Up

The wrestling team just could not come out on top this year. The final record was one win and thirteen defeats--outscored 435-128. The score stands as a mute testimony for this year's wrestling season.

Individual records stand out this year. Ray Nye, who left the team before the end of the season, had the best record with 6 pins. Captain Harry Burnett had a respectable record of 3 pins and 4 wins with points. Other members, such as Bob Evaul, Bob Mitchell, and Ed Hawkey did well individually, helping the team as best they could.

The Scots had a rough season--they were up against some of the strongest wrestling schools in the South. It is evident that the competition was too strong. We can only look back at the individual triumphs and hope that next year these individual talents can be strengthened to make the team into a winning one.

Basketball Statistics

	NAME	SA/SM*	%	FTA/FTM	%	SM**	RB	PF	TOTAL	DISQ.
(1)	Arlington	-------	---	-------		---	---	--	-----	-----
(26)	Barrows	351/175	.498	102/72	.705	206	150	77	422	6
(26)	Dildine	62/29	.467	29/18	.620	44	40	40	76	-
(26)	Hickman	85/35	.411	66/36	.545	80	113	57	106	1
(13)	Leibrock	51/25	.490	34/17	.500	43	71	34	67	2
(16)	McKinstry	38/18	.473	3/2	.666	21	27	12	38	-
(26)	Maxwell	151/60	.397	51/43	.843	102	74	50	163	-
(26)	Mize	195/74	.378	35/22	.628	134	87	37	170	-
(23)	Morefield	42/19	.452	16/13	.812	26	17	8	51	-
(26)	Morgan	266/162	.609	103/62	.600	146	270	97	386	4
(25)	Padgett	596/248	.416	101/82	.811	366	86	49	578	-
(13)	Raby	61/28	.459	22/13	.591	42	32	33	69	-
(2)	Scarlett	1/0	.000	2/0	.000	3	1	1	0	-
(21)	Weston	50/24	.480	35/26	.742	35	34	20	74	-
(6)	Wright	10/5	.500	2/2	1.000	5	4	7	12	-

(*SM = shots made, **SM = shots missed)

TEAM TOTALS	1959/902	.461	601/408	.678	1253	1211	526	2212	13

The Highland Echo

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YELLOW PRESS HITS MC

MARYVILLE PICKED AS PILOT SCHOOL

Uniformed sources in high circles last week indicated that Maryville College would be named first choice for the organization's revised planning, soon to get underway. Merton S. Fleggle, SLKRE administrator and spokesman, in an unofficial statement hinted that a full report would be forthcoming.

As yet, no confirmation or refutation of the rumor has been issued from Dr. Copeland's office, although little opposition to the proposal is expected from that corner.

The basic changes which the program, if adopted, would involve, affect both the social-political and the academic life of the college. As Associate Aveley Zugneist said, "We think our implimentation of the empirically-derived formulations of this theory augment the inter-related operational mechanizations formerly regarded as substantially intuitive and self-reflective, as shown." When asked how specific areas of concern and interest are expected to be affected, Zugneist said that he felt they would, "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Granting that this is yet a rumor, nevertheless the outstanding implications are such that no satisfactory reappraisal may be usefully continued until certain other facets become known, which seems likely. Indeed, the entire staff stands ready with full use of such computorized and other electronic aids as may be employed without the loss of any aspect of the program, no matter what the reaction might be, as many feel is inevitable.

The experimental nature overshadowing the program becomes clear as already thirteen families have sought relocation. Many others are turning in vain to the larger universities for precedents, but student leaders and discontents there expressed verbal lack of faith and large groups locally joined in unanymous cynicism. One student leader from Maryville was asked why such attitudes prevailed, and answered something hardly intellible about not needing a weather map to know which way the wind was blowing.

SLKRE Administrators announced that they would welcome opinions sent in a self-addressed stamped envelop about their proposed program, but regretfully admitted that personal replies to any of these letters would be impossible. ECHO staff members have been appointed to handle this, however, and would welcome any comments sent c/o The Editor.

Dubious Achievements Awards

The Florence Nightingale Award to Miss Iesko for nursing The Bearded One back to health.

The Jane Austin Prim 'n Proper Award to Dorm I girls for their "parlor conduct."

The Betty Crocker Award to Miss Ware for Saturday evening treats.

The Mitch Miller Award to Mr. Miller for his "hairy addition" during his illness.

The Walter Kerr Award to Miss Matti for excellence in theater reviewing.

The Henny Penny Fortitude Award to Dr. Willey for bravery when the "sky" fell in.

The Ralph Boston Speed Award to the Registrar for efficiency in handling late registrations.

Dr. Fuhr has been chosen as Man of the Year by the W.C.T.U., at their last National Convention.

Tom Jones receives the Calvary Award for Dramatic Productions this year, for the crucifixion of at least two good plays.

To Bennie Ciccotti, the Good-housekeeping Award for keeping the tennis courts so clean.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon presents their greatly coveted Greek Award this year to Maryville College, whose frat system is definitely underdeveloped.

To Marion Pope, illustrious housemother, goes the widely acclaimed Cary Nation Temperance Award, for her unbending, tireless efforts to make Dorm III dry.

Our Campus Police received this year the Roy Rodgers Rodeo Award for expertly corraling some twenty freshmen boys for imbibing in the college woods.

The General Custer Award to James M. Miller in hopes that this will be.

The Maurice Chevalier Thank-Heaven-For-Little-Girls Award to Dr. Case for hanging right in there.

The Adam Clayton Powell Appropriations Award to Dr. Harter for his balanced budget.

The Patience of Job Award to Tom Coe for putting up with that bundle of femininity.

The Charles Atlas Award to Art Dees for donating a "before" picture.

The Harry H. Harter Award to Harry H. Harter because no one else would accept it.

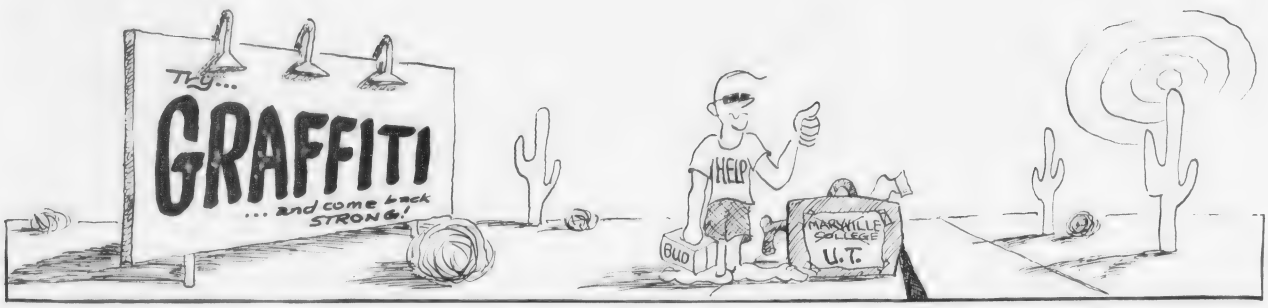
The Cathy Corten London Fog Award to Dr. Swenson for inspiring Morgo the Drowb.

The Sears and Roebuck Award to the Highland Echo for wiping everything clean.

The Banana Splits Award for Advances in the Field of Rock and Roll to the Kollection for their unforgettable performances.

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first annual dubious Achievement AWARDS



EDITORIAL

This is our first annual dubious achievers issue. I hope that it will become one more of the many beloved Maryville College traditions (tongue in cheek...very deeply). It is not a bad idea to laugh at ourselves once in a while and really all of the awards that have been given are in a good spirit of fun. None of the awards have been given with any malicious intent.

I do think that there are some things going on here that are too important to laugh at right now. Maybe someday. The most important of these things is the great need of dialogue on campus. I have mentioned that before. If there is no dialogue there is no community. I hope that some day there will be a time when people on this campus will speak face to face with others that don't necessarily share the same viewpoint. How many times must certain individuals on this campus crucify dialogue and therefore crucify our community. Let us not hear this conversation again:

"Boy, somebody really thinks that your ideas are bad and you don't know what you are talking about!"

"Who was it?"

"Oh, they don't want their name to be known."

Too many times we have heard that simple ritual.

So laugh on the whole world's just a banana and it's sticking in all of our ears.

Brian H. Childs

Sutton 'Cepts

(The following are some definitions picked at random that are to appear in the new Maryville College Unabridged Dictionary to be printed by Nightstand Books. Eds.)

ADOLESCENCE: The transition from immaturity to barbarism.

ADMINISTRATOR: An official who makes public service commensurate with self-interest by eliminating the former.

CENSOR: A public official who would rather trust his taste than yours.

CONSERVATIVE: A politician who believes in repeating his mistakes; opposed to

LIBERAL: A politician who believes in making new mistakes.

COW: A milkgiving beast covered with leather. See MOTHER.

MOTHER: (1) One who gives birth to & nourishes her young.
(2) One who gives birth to & eats her young.

HELL: Where you are.

IGNORANCE: The trigger of hate.

MAN: The handy animal; his greatest achievement to date, besides his thumb, the subversion of himself.

MILK: A white liquid good for bones; contains Strontium 90.

NEUTRALIZE (Amer-newspeak): To kill.

PATERNALISM: In American colleges, a way of maintaining appearances.

PIZZA: A round, pasty crust designed to burn the roof of one's mouth.

PIZZA, AMERICAN: A pizza served with extras, such as dogfood or gum arabic; a delicacy; an addictive drug; imported to Italy as hog food.

REVOLUTION: A periodic adjustment to society which permits a more efficient exploitation of the poor.

STATEN ISLAND FERRY: Best ride for a nickel anywhere.

STATEN ISLAND FAIRY: Best ride for a nickel anywhere.

WAR: The murder of one man by another because of the failure of statesmen.

ZZZZZ: Man's single moment of sincerity.

(The Eds. thank Jim Sutton of The University of Iowa for these definitions. No they are not going to be in a Maryville dictionary.)

The Highland Echo

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United States Student Press Association
and
The Intercollegiate Press

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BOX

cont. from P. 1

The Pablo Picasso "Who-You-Puttin' On" Award to Mr. Stengle for his outspoken response to Pope Paul's encyclical.

The George Washington Truth Award to Mr. Bunsie for saying "It isn't great art, but I wish I'd thought of it!"

The Yale Admissions Award for Boosting Applications to Mr. Cartlidge for incessantly talking about Harvard.

The George of the Jungle Award to Dr. Cambell for thinking Shep's a doggie.

The Phi Betta Kappa Scholarly Award to Dr. Stine for uncovering and exposing the ancient Hebrew Hieronymous Merkin.

The John Carlos Award to Coach Tomlinson for his efforts in the name of good sportsmanship.

The Howard Kosell Award for Sports Journalism to Roger Stiles for his unbiased reporting.

The Paul Bunyan Award to our diligent workmen for their tree-falling efforts.

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Award for Inspiring Leadership to Bruce Semple our President-in-Exile.

The Mayor Daley Award to our Campus Police for their delicate handling of riotous situations.

The Alfred Toynbee Award to Ken Kribbs for his much-needed History of Athletics at MC.

The J.R.R. Tolkien Award to Bill Fleming for his fantasies.

The United Fund Award to the Bible Lands Group for their errand of mercy.

The Kill-A-Commie-For-Christ Award to Bob Eickelberg for Christian brotherhood.

The Metternich Award to Dr. Arda Walker for donating her time and energies to all of our committees.

The Douglas MacArthur Award to Col. Taylor for his general attitude.

The Mortician-of-the-Year Award to President Copeland for letting his tie rest in peace.

The Johnson-Humphrey-McCarthy Award to Dr. Carolyn Blair for her return to her chosen profession.

The Hullhouse Award to Colleen for running a tighter ship than Dean Thomas ever fathomed.

The Hop Edwards' Intelligence Award to the Echo staff for this brilliant paper.

The Coppertone Award to Dr. Waters for his Floridian tan.

The James Audobon Award to Brian Childs for appropriate use of his bird.

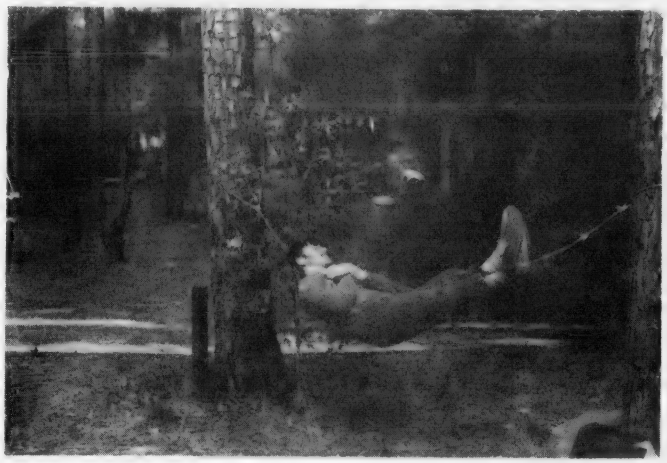
The Abraham Lincoln Emancipation Award to the Registrar's Office in recognition of its work in intergration.

The McGraw-Hill Award for Excellence in Offset Printing, to M-C Publications Department for quality printing of the ECHO.

The Ford Motor Company Edsel Memorial Award to the Administration Office for creation of a superior product that is not fit for any current market--the Class of '69.

The Ben Franklin American Ingeniousness in Inventing Award to the operators of the physical plant, for a heating system in Thaw Hall that not only warms the building but also periodically awakens sleeping students.

The Yellow Submarine Award to the Sociology Department for the depth of their insight.



Heard and Seen

Contrary to popular belief, Moby Dick is not a social disease...Save some for the church...Would anybody like a wintergreen lifesaver... Did you know that some spiders can go for two years without eating?... This place is a damn dump...Who did you say was working in a topless restaurant this summer?...Dr. Shields wears sneakers!...Special student price, only a $1.00 to $2.98!...Search me, search me,...Boing, Boing!...Lorch?!...Who let her out?...Bold faced lie...Local talent... Wall-to-wall girls!...I hope he doesn't dream!...This place is a dump... Jesu, Man of Joy's Desiring...The Lump...I can never forgive Miss Bryant for that...Have a fig!...J.M.'s "elephant call"...And I'm going to rub your face in it!...She left me a cookie, so I know I didn't dream it...Rape! - No thank you, not today...What did they do with Dr. Willey?...A nude statue in the FAC?...If someone didn't know about the cow, that rabbitt would be in a lot of trouble....

Will America Back to the Indians

(This appeared in an Orlando, Fla. newspaper some time ago and was sent to us as part of the campaign headed by Jonathan Winters. We think they're serious! Eds.)

A few months ago Harry Haylock, 4601 Eighth St. N., whose great-great-grandmother was a Mayan Indian, had an inspiration - why not give the country back to the Indians?

Now some people, when he mentioned it to them, said this would be a pretty dirty trick to play on the unsuspecting redmen.

But Haylock and his wife Jeanette gave the idea some serious thought and figured it was the least they could do to make up for this nation's treatment of the original tenants. They said:

"We have made a will for the purpose of returning our real property...to be sold, with the proceeds to help finance the building of a

Cont. p. 4, col. 1

Cont. from p. 3

library (for the Seminoles.)"

The Haylocks, who have a dandy bumper sticker that reads, "Will America Back To The Indians," hope the idea will catch on nationwide.

If enough people began leaving everything to the nearest Indians, in another few generations the noble redman would have America back. A good bit the worse for wear, of course.

But the uneasy thought arises - what if they treated us the way we've treated them?

This is why some critics of the plan say it would be better if the Haylocks just gave the Indians back the $24 we paid for Manhattan to start with.

Actually, Harry Haylock hopes to recapture the American dream, as cited recently by some unknown philosopher with the East St. Louis Kiwanis Club:

"Once upon a time all Americans were happy enjoying life and making an easy living with plenty of time for sports, dancing and big dinners. Then the white man landed."

The Times reported yesterday that in Los Angeles, the 45,000-member American Indian community is organizing an all-tribes American Indian Association. It will emphasize self-help.

If the association is smart, the first thing it will do is to figure out some legal dodge whereby the white man cannot stick them with the country. A simple little clause could do it:

"No damaged goods accepted."

NEW RADICAL PLAN REVEALED

Greg Gottstein of Northeastern Illinois State College has the ultimate plan for college radicals. Here it is:

"Our radical groups have done most of the ordinary things like messing up the president's office, chaining themselves to the information booth, livening up ordinarily dull classes and the like," he says.

"However...they have not hit either the students or faculty where it really hurts. I believe my plan will strike at the very hearts of the entire college community.

"This is my plan. If you stop to figure it out, there can't be more than 80-90 toilets in the entire building. Now, if a dedicated group of men and women were to make sure those toilets were in constant use for an entire day, you can imagine the reaction of both students and faculty!"

"Remember my radical friends there are toilets in both the A and B wings, in front of the cafeteria, in the administration building, in the gym, and here and there in the basement."

"The only real problems that I could think of are all relatively minor.

"First, this kind of sit-in could be rather boring, but then again, they tell me it's a great place to study.

"Secondly, the men at the urinals, whom I prefer to call the Number one Team, would be on their feet all day. Perhaps this could be solved thru the use of shifts.

"Finally, don't expect too much television coverage."



"Hey man, do you think maybe it's —— BAD BREATH?"

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hope For International Understanding Committee has always been interested in communication. About seven weeks ago we decided to initiate a project which would allow campus dialogue to come to the surface. We asked for contributions of thoughts, poetry and art. The results of our request were outstanding in quantity and content. It pleased the committee very much to find that the communication expressed was more than campus comment. The thoughts shared were universal! Given the opportunity, Maryville College students, faculty and alumni showed us that dialogue between people was not as dead as some of us had been led to believe.

To further this demonstration of a desire for the sharing of thoughts and ideas, The Hope For International Understanding Committee has published a collection of the poetry which was submitted and is making it available to the entire college community.

In the next few days, a representative will be around to your rooms to speak with you about Hope For International Understanding; its wish for dialogue on a world level, the goals it wants to achieve on campus, and our needs for realizing these possible dreams. We hope you will share with us in our search for world understanding in the form of a contribution for our collection, your collection, of thoughts.

Mr. STALLINGS to start Scuba Course... all interested (NOT IN THE BAND) MEET AT THE FISH POND.

[illegible]...

Lynn Andrea Gillespie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frederick S. Gillespie, 635 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, New Jersey, has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in France this summer. She is currently a sophomore at Maryville.

The Experiment has been engaged in international educational Exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932.

It is now the most well-established program of its type in the world with representatives in more than 60 countries involved in the annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe. The private, nonprofit organization maintains its U.S. headquarters in Putney, Vt. The Experiment's southern regional office is located in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Before Lynn arrives in her homestay community abroad, she will join ten other members of her Experiment group for intensive preparation for the adventure ahead. The group, with the assistance of an experienced leader, will discuss the customs and culture of France and prepare to meet its people on their own terms.

For one month Lynn and her fellow Experimenters will live with individual families in France. This firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment, is the heart of the Experiment program.

During her last three weeks in France Lynn and her group will invite members of their host families to join them for an extensive travel period throughout France. Seeing the host nation through the eyes of its nationals is a special feature of Experiment programs.

[illegible]:

The American Red Cross has scheduled a mandatory ten hour retraining course for all current water safety instructors. This retraining program is to be accomplished by December 31, 1969. The program will be offered at the college pool on April 8, 9, 10, 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is required. A sign-up sheet will be posted at Mrs. Largen's office in Bartlett Hall.



Let's ... Good Computers

When you think about your future, do you think in terms of technological living, its conveniences, its responsibilities, its opportunities, its hazards? Do you envision a time when computers carry on the work of living and men are freed for creative leisure? Or does some vague fear of a "big brother" threat cause you to avoid facing the reality of technology? What is the reality of technology?

On April 23rd, the Community Issues and Values series presents a program entitled "Computer: Myth or Fact?" under the direction of Dr. Norman Love of the Maryville College Physics Department. In the first part of this program the college community will view a film entitled "The Year 1999 AD" which depicts daily living with computers in the future. After the film, a panel of computer experts consisting of Charlie Williams, Manager of ALCOA Computer Center, and Bruce Alcorn of the Computer Project of the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta, will answer questions about computer living, today and in the future.

If you are interested in learning about this vital aspect of your life, take the time to write out some of your questions and give them to Dr. Love (Box 2830, or Sutton Science Center, Room 206) who will present the most pertinent of those questions he receives to the panel of experts. Take this opportunity to learn about your future in terms of technology.

IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT MARYVILLE

Friday, April 4

Good Friday Service
Dance sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha at the FAC

Saturday, April 5

Children's Easter Egg Hunt
Lantern will be open

Sunday, April 6

Sunrise Service - College Woods
Vespers - 6 o'clock at FAC led by Mr. Cartlidge
Folk Mass - Rejoice! sung by: Phi Mu Alpha

Tuesday, April 8

Faculty Club

Wednesday, April 9

CIV
Student Recital at FAC

INTERVIEWERS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Thurs., April 3 - 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - Duval County Schools, Jacksonville, Fla. (Mr. Ted Starnes)

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - Clermont Northeastern School District, Batavia, Ohio (Mr. Lewis C. Miller)

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - West Clermont Local School District, Cincinnati, Ohio (Mr. Everett E. Park)

Acrobat Clowns.

Return to God's Country

Archaeologists in the southeastern area of the United Empire have recently released information concerning their investigation of what was once a college which was destroyed approximately one thousand years ago, apparently by the Wrath of God. Scientists claim this discovery may shed further light on the cataclysms which rocked the area in the mid-Twentieth Century. Authorities theorize that god, always a fickle fellow, destroyed this institution as it was celebrating its 150 years of service to him. God caused a fit of madness to take the residents of the college while they were in the midst of their devotions. Workers on the site claim to have found such academic trivia as a log cabin and an academic mace amid the ruins, both apparently used in the worship of god. It is also rumored that large numbers of skeletons have been found piled in front of a number of doorways on campus. These doors were evidently closed at the time of the disaster and these people died in an attempt to pass through. One building, tentatively identified as Anderson Hall and chief temple on campus, had half of each pair of double doors locked. It is possible however that these doors had solidified and become, in effect, walls after years of disuse. Critics of those who blame god for this phenomenon point out that another set of doors leading to what served as a cafeteria, seem to have been unlocked at the time of the disaster and here as in Anderson Hall a large number of bodies were found, most with abnormally large grease deposits on their bones. Workmen at the site have been heard to repeat the meaningless phrase "Is it a boy or is it a girl?" but no explanation has as yet been offered although outside sources point out that this was a popular catchphrase of the era. As further proof of the Mass-Madness Theory, the archaeologists point to a large but unfinished building on campus and evidences that a large number of dormitory rooms were unoccupied. Furthermore the discovery of several oddly-preserved issues of the college newspaper show an abundance of pointless material. Resurrecting another phrase of the era, a reliable source has quipped that there was enough good material to make one worthwhile album. That source has offered no further comment. Several titles on plaques have been found but none yield useful material as yet. One of these reads "Dean of ..." but there is little evidence that any Dean ever did anything to deserve his name on a plaque, although this too may have been little more than formal ritual. Another plaque shows more promise. It reads "Committee on Traditions" and fragmentary evidence seems to show that this committee was in charge of creating as well as preserving traditions. Scientists are now busy trying to determine what sort of animal a tradition was and how it was related to the college. A few more radical scientists have postulated that the tradition was an animal sacred to god and that god in one of his insane frenzies destroyed the college charged with preserving that creature. They go on to say that this attack may well have been what started the War with God wherein the huge military machine of the Twentieth Century overthrew god and all his cohorts. There seems to be no proof for the persistent rumor that the ghost of the Director of Development has been seen walking the grounds mumbling "Students? Were there students here?"

Mark McMaster

Africa:

Embryo of an Empire

The Africa that was Johnny Weissmueller and Safari documentaries on Sunday afternoons has changed, is changing, and will be changing more dynamically than anything since the industrial revolution.

The worlds of both Blacks and whites, not to mention the great majority of other peoples, have been drifting here and there on pious White axioms. What the world is seeing today, in movements like Black Power, is the realization of so many, who, as Pascal put it, "follow in their fathers' footsteps, solely because they have all been brought up to believe that this is the best course.

We are on the verge of a revolution, in every sense of the word; but it will be from the streets of South Africa, not Detroit, that the first shots to be heard 'round the world will ring.

As torchbearers in a primarily synecdochetic uprising, South African Blacks will be the catalysts for what historians may well term the Third World War.

As sympathy from the psudo-hip among whites dies with the realization of the reality of the violence involved in their mock-politics, a confusion ab ovo usque ad mala will exist to the possible extreme of a nonmedicable shock as a result of an extensive security resulting from the work of a long palimpest news medium.

Subliminal synchronism of the Blacks and sincere Whites all over the world is inevitable, in light of the standardized white social pressure upon every living individual on Earth.

The question yet to be answered is this; will the Black revolution be, as all previous revolutions in history, a war followed by minor social changes resulting in a society with as many flaws as the last with only the placement of these flaws differentiating old from new? Will an African Empire ensue, embodying all the prejudices of the old White aristocracy, with the exception of the victims of the prejudices?

When one has lived for quite a long time, and there is further difficulty of the greater and lesser optimism (without being able to form an estimate from which to judge the future), anyone who follows from this status and differs from the knowledge and capacity forces control on human needs.

The two trends function as wealth to make a communal distribution, indeed: their annihilation.

Steve Smith



The deadline for all nominations for Editor of the Highland Echo is April 9. All nominations must be submitted in writing and in person so that a trial paper can be scheduled.

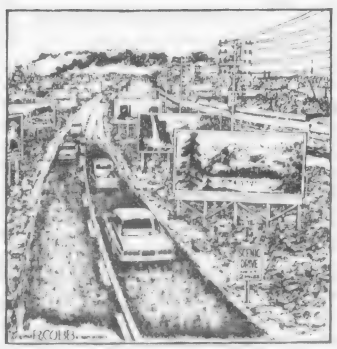
Comment

Things are going along rather quietly at MC. No riots, no occupying of Anderson Hall--nothing but the ACC talking quietly about all our problems. Then Dr. Stanton Leggett, a noted educational consultant, gave voice to an idea which may force us to change our whole way of thinking and to get in the protest mood! "Show me a quiet, orderly school...and I'll show you an academic flop. You can usually spot the good schools by their well-organized disorganization." His assumption is reinforced by Bob Nesbit, vice-pres. of Youth Dynamics, who claims that "Ten years ago prospective students would have avoided campuses where there were demonstrations and disorder. Today, those are the places where they want to be."

As we all know, something is keeping students from flocking to MC in droves. Maybe we should look around. Could our lack of signs, protest buttons, sit-ins, and organizations known only by their initial letters be relegating us to the collegiate "has-been" heap? Maybe an acronymic organization would put us in the limelight again. Last week I heard about S.W.I.N.E. (Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything). Maybe we could get up a local chapter. However, if we want something unique to old Maryville, why not S.W.E.A.T. (Students Willing and Eager to Attack Trouble-Spots)? As a beginning it might have as its goal getting a new (or different) social center on campus. If you think about it, there are a few things we could protest quietly about, giving us an aura of well-organized disorganization!

S.W.E.A.T., anyone?

Lucy H. Proffitt



M.C. to have "College Bowl" type team.

During the next three days an intensive talent hunt will be underway on the M.C. campus, having as its objective the organization of a group of ten students to participate in a program called "Instant Answers," planned later in the spring for local TV production. Similar in design to the Sunday afternoon "College Bowl" program, "Instant Answers" will require rapid recall and a wide range of knowledge.

Mrs. Robert D. Proffitt will coach the team and Mr. Arthur Dees will co-ordinate program planning and scheduling. Students who are interested in participating should contact Mrs. Proffitt either in her office on the second floor of the Chapel or by leaving a message in Box 2896. First broadcast is scheduled for May 6.

Our Creative Activities

Are you hunting for something to do? Maybe the answer is participation in the Creative Activity Program. If you are interested in some group not in the schedule contact Mrs. Davis in Bartlett Hall. The following schedule is underway for this term.

All interested in bicycling will meet Friday, April 4th at 3:45 in Science Center 113. Local rides as well as the Cades Cove loop are being planned.

Hikes are planned for each week end. Sign up in Dr. Shields office the Wed. before. Fee of 75¢ for transportation.

The handicraft group will be sewing this term on Tuesdays at four in family room of Dorm I. Beginners, intermediates and advanced seamstresses are welcome.

The arts and crafts group meets on Tuesday at four in Fayerweather 107. They will be pursuing the art of decoupage.

All photography enthusiasts will meet the first and third Tuesdays in the lounge of Fine Arts at four.

The Recording Group will continue to meet on Sundays at two in the Choir Room.

An active Chess Group is underway in Carnegie lobby each Tuesday at seven.

Join up - the program can be what you want.

Physicist to Speak on M.C. Campus

Professor Kenneth Rubin of the Department of Physics at City College of New York, New York will serve as a visiting lecturer at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, April 8.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Insitute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its twelfth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, The Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Professor Rubin's visit. Professor Norman D. Love of Maryville College's Department of Physics and Mathematics is in charge of arrangements for Professor Rubin's visit.

Kenneth Rubin was born in New York City; received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in 1950, 1952, and 1957 respectively, from New York University.

He began his teaching career at N.Y.U. as an Instructor from 1955 to 1959 at which time he was made Assistant Professor. In 1964, he left N.Y.U. to join the staff of City College of New York as an Assistant Professor. He is currently Associate Professor there.

From 1952-53 he was a Research Assistant on a panel on electron tubes; from 1953-54 he was Research Assistant at Columbia Radiation Laboratory, Columbia University; and in 1954, he was Associate Research Scientist in the Atomic Beam Laboratory at New York University.

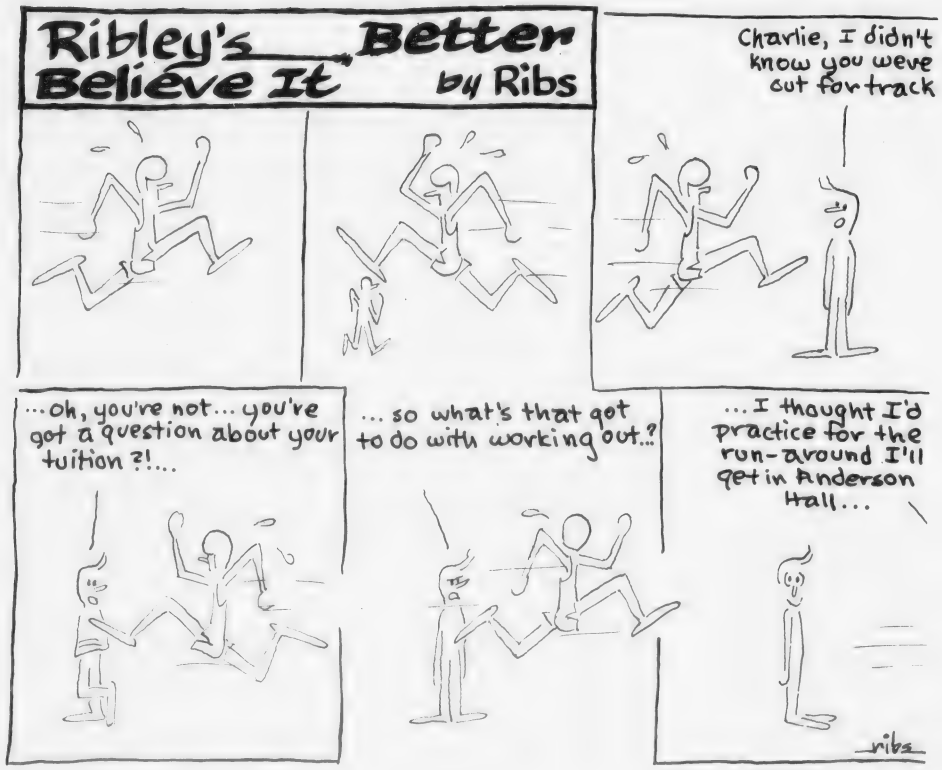
Dr. Rubin is a member of The American Physical Society, Sigma Ci, and Sigma Pi Sigma. His field of special interest has been in Atomic and Molecular beam experiments. He has had many papers published in the professional physics journals.

UNTITLED PROTEST

Red and swollen tears tumble from her eyes
While cold silver birds who came to cruise the skies
Send Death down to bend and twist her tiny hands
And they procced to Target B in keeping with their plans.
Khaki priests of Christendom, Interpreters of Love
Ride a stone leviathan across a sea of blood
And pound their feet into the sand of shores they've never seen
Delegates from the Western Land to join the Death Machine.
And we send cards and letters.

The oxen lie beside the road their bodies baked in mud
And fat flies chew out their eyes, then bathe themselves in blood
And super heroes fill the skies, tally sheets in hand
Yes, keeping score in times of war takes a Superman.
The junk crawls past hidden death, its cargo shakes inside
And soldier-children hold their breath, and kill them as they hide
And those who took so long to learn the subtle ways of death
Lie and bleed in paddy mud with questions on their breath.
And we send prayers and praises.

Joe MacDonald



The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 No. 18 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, April 10, 1969

PEABODY MADRIGALIANS TO APPEAR APRIL 11

The Madrigalians, from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., will present the final program in the "Friends of Music Series" in the Maryville College Music hall of the Fine Arts Center, Friday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Admission to this concert will be by ticket only. Complimentary tickets were distributed last December for this three part "Friends of Music Series" of programs. However, tickets for this performance are available and may be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Center Office at 982-6960.

This program will be an Honors Concert giving recognition to the newly elected members of Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music society. The student nominees are as follows: Douglas Barber, sophomore, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mary Lois Brugler, junior, Belle Center, Ohio; Sandra Hynd, senior, Guilford, Conn.; Susan Kehrli, sophomore, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Margaret Mann, senior, Union W. Va.; and Ann White, senior, Huntsville, Ala.

The Peabody Madrigalians, under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Ball this year in the absence of the groups regular director Dr. Robert Bays, head of the School of Music, was formed in 1940 by Dr. Irving Wolfe. The madrigalians have been chiefly interested in the performance of Renaissance vocal music, choral music of contemporary composers, and the folk music of the United States, particularly the music of the Southern Highlands. The group has toured extensively in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Korea, under the sponsorship of the United States Department of State.

The group spent the spring of 1964 in the Far East, sharing the music which is part of America's heritage with the people of four countries. They were one of seven university music groups sent overseas during the 1963-64 academic year by the U. S. Department of State under its Cultural Presentations Program, the students represented the United States in song and spirit on campuses, in concert halls, industrial plants, homes for the aged, radio and television stations and hospitals.

The Madrigalians sang for approximately 85,000 people in concerts and for many more in workshops held for university professional and industrial choral groups as well as at innumerable programs for Peabody alumni and overseas dignitaries.

The members of The Madrigalians are chosen for their ability as singers and for their musicianship. The group is composed of both undergraduate and graduate students and the faculty director.

The group is composed of the following: Emily Bane, senior music major from Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Ann Bialek, a graduate student attend-

cont. p. 5 col. 1

HIU CRIES "HELP!"

A Tibetan Refugee School in the Himalayas is crying out for help, and the cry is directed to Maryville College through the committee of "Hope For International Understanding." This refugee school was first organized as the exiles from Communist China began to congregate in the north Indian hill country. Tibetans are a peaceful and quiet people, but they are proud, and they wanted their children to be educated so that some day this new generation could return to rule their homeland. Many people were immediately sympathetic with the Tibetan cause and through contributians the school was started. But after the initial inspiration, much of the critical support was withdrawn, and as prices rose, the financial backing sank. No longer are the administrators of that school able to afford as much as an egg or a piece of fruit even once a month for the destitute orphans.

Last year our donation of $700 was able to provide resources for continuing the vital educational and health facilities at the school. Two great problems face the school this year. First is the kindergarten program and second is the Homes dispensary.

The Tibetan Homes Foundation offers a most challenging and rewarding direction for Maryville College's efforts in International Understanding.

The Free U. — Beatles to Women's Liberation

During the past week or so you may have noticed posters around the campus proclaiming the existence of a "free university" associated with UT. You may have passed over these signs as mere foolishness; or, you may have wished you could go but you were without time or transportation; or, like a small group of MC students, you may have gone ahead and tried a couple of the courses, just to see what was happening. If you happen to be in the first category, you're missing out on one of the best things around. The Free U. has a lot to offer--courses in everything from science fiction to women's liberation, from the Beatles to racism in America. Classes are completely open, without cost, without credit and non-compulsory. Dialogue is the primary goal of the Free U.--dialogue between black and white, man and woman, you and me.

Now, if you don't have transportation to Knoxville, then there's hope. Steve Horton has room for a limited number of people, going to classes on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings. Others are of course encouraged to take their own cars if possible to accommodate more students. For more information on when and where classes meet, contact Ron Jameson or Steve Horton.

The Free University is dedicated to all Students of Life, regardless of age, color, sex, creed or national origin--try it. It's a gas.



EDITORIAL

It appears that this country is preparing for war. If there is a war it will be one that nobody can win. I must agree with Senator Gore that it looks like our present administration is going to build a massive missile system and then it is looking somewhere to use it. The proposed ABM missile system is an overt arms escalation. Our enemies, real and not so real, have enough nuclear weaponry to return the entire world into ashes. The threat is real, all too real. Remember what some of us saw in the movie "The War Games" that was shown in a CIV last year. We all saw the horror and misery of the actors in the movie. If you can use your imagination, it may not take too much, in the place of those actors put your friends and family. The thought makes me tremble. All of our human pride is not worth the cost of one single human life. Is it not clear that we and our brothers around the world cannot afford another "World War"? Then why do we allow ourselves to build and ready more nuclear weapons. I cannot call an Anti-ballistic Missile system a defense system. It is an offensive system to counter another offensive system yielding the compounded misery and death of men and children.

It is time that we talked with our world opponents. It is time that we saw that our country's leaders used all of their energies to enact world dialogue. Could we trust our enemies at the diplomats table if they brought a club with them first? Are we to watch the sacrifice of Socrates happen again and then prepare for the sacrifice of the world's population. For what?

We must see that our elected leaders act accordingly to the basic foundations of our great country. We must also insure that they are well informed. Secretary of Defense Laird did not even know if the missiles could be disarmed once they were fired. He "thought" that they could. He was later corrected by the pentagon. They can not! During Senatorial questioning of Mr. Laird the most able Senator Gore asked him where and what button fired our arsenal. Senator Fullbright in disgust quiped that it was the panic button. That comment may stand as a testamonial of our present world situation.

In the name of humanity we must see that it can live in peace. For Christ's sake please stop it. Love and Christ have not died. Just look in your heart. "Blessed are the peaceable for they shall find peace."

Brian H. Childs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is with gratitude that I accept the Charles Atlas Award. However, because of personal convictions, I must refuse the honor if Brian Childs supplies the "after" picture.

Sincerely,
Art Dees
Communications Coordinator

Dear Editor:

I, at least, am happy to accept my award even though it may appear strange to some that persuading people to apply at Yale should be considered a dubious achievement. I sincerely hope that such endeavors and recognitions will continue on the Maryville campus. Not only is it good for us to have our balloons gently pricked from time to time, but such journalism is bound to attract readers. After all, Esquire Magazine has been doing this well for years. The common format of the Echo and Esquire must be due to coincidence, do you not think?

It is unfortunate that some of the awards which were well-written and humorous (and therefore helpful) were overshadowed by others which can be seen only as a flight into juvenile petulance and maliciousness. I submit that a responsible newspaper has no business to make sly innuendoes about the private lives of its readers and contributors, nor does it have the license to hold its constituents up to personal ridicule, if it wishes to hold their loyalty.

It is ironic that the editorial in the same issue of the Echo spoke out for open and responsible dialogue in our community which badly needs the same. At the same time, the paper printed an unsigned editorial comment upon members of the community. It is tragic that a fine editorial which calls for a healing of the commun-

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The Highland Echo

Member
United States Student Press Association
and
The Intercollegiate Press

Editor . . . . . Brian H. Childs
Assistant Editor . . . . . Penny Proffitt
Production Editor . . . . . Ann Little
News Editor . . . . . Nancy Davidson
Feature Editor . . . . . Joan Michaels
Sports Editor . . . . . Roger Stiles
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Faculty Advisor
Dr. Paul Ogren



Letters cont.

ity was negated by a document which was in obvious places designed to wound.

Of course it is true beyond doubt that a community which cannot laugh at itself is a sick community. However, laughter which is designed to wield power over others and to hurt has no place in a true community. We need open laughter, the source of which is known, and which is designed to heal, not to rend.

It may be of academic interest at least to the anonymous contributors of the awards that professors, students, student officers, editors and their fiancees bleed when cut. When there is a good joke on most of us, we laugh. When someone takes a razor to us, the humor seems to escape us. As a result, the divisions in our community are widened.

I nominate the contributors of the awards for the Senator Joseph McCarthy Fair Play award.

There may still be those who after reading my plea will doubt my sincerity when I say that I found the reference to my pride in Harvard truly humorous and that I am not writing out of personal petulance. Taking my clue from the apostle Paul in I Cor. 5:1-6, I say to hell with you.

Sincerely,
David R. Cartlidge

Dear Editor:

I have said to myself many times when I have picked up the Highland Echo that I must write a letter and defend some principals and ideas that have been brutally attacked by this "Yellow" paper. I now read that I have been awarded the Kill-A-Commie-For-Christ Award for Christian Brotherhood. Well, isn't that nice! This is apparently based on my support of the Viet Nam War. Since I do not claim to be able to express my ideas very well on paper, I would like to quote a man who can express them in a much better form.

On January 21, 1961, President John F. Kennedy said: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty. This much we pledge--and more."

In order to make good on this pledge, the United States Government has participated in the conflict in Viet Nam. It also found it necessary to enter into conflict in Laos. About this conflict in Laos President Kennedy said in a news conference held in Washington D.C. on March 23, 1961: "I want to make it clear to the American people and to all of the world that all we want in Laos is peace and not war, a truly neutral Government and not a cold war pawn, a settlement concluded at the conference table and not on the battlefield... But I know that every American will want his country to honor its obligations to the point that freedom and security of the Free world ourselves may be achieved."

And this is the situation that the American people now face in Viet Nam. I too want peace, and I would rather see it come at the conference table. But if we cannot negotiate an honorable peace, I would support ending the war with force--the same force that achieved peace on that fateful day of August 6, 1945.

And finally, I would like to know if the Highland Echo is going to present Dwight D. Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, General de Gaulle, and the millions of men who fought in and supported the Second World War with the Kill-A-Nazi-For-Christ Award.

If today's peacenicks of Berkeley and Columbia had enjoyed significant influence a quarter of a century ago, would Americans now be shouting "Heil Hitler"?

Cordially,
Bob Eickelberg

Dear Editor,

Each year Popular Photography magazine publishes an annual of photographs that have been chosen as some of the best of the year. Also each year a group at our college put together a collection of photographs which in the past has been a beautiful illustration of just the opposite extreme. I'd like to examine why our yearbooks have had so much trouble following Popular Photography's lead.

Look at a person with a great vocabulary. If this person proceeded to write a novel and this novel turned out to be bad, would it be any surprise, seeing that this person had little knowledge of how to group words into sentences, could not express hiw thoughts clearly, or worst of all, never really cared much about writing novels and had no idea what a novel was?

What it amounts to is this: If books are written by people who know words and how to use them, why shouldn't photographic annuals be produced by a person who knows photography like the inside of his darkroom? And then there is the matter of many wasted dollars to be explained. Above the cost of publishing a yearbook, anywhere from fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars and more is spent each year to have pictures taken by "professionals," including the two bucks a head each person must pay if he wants the privilege of having his picture considered for publication. The way to plug this bottomless pit is simple: By investing two to three thousand dollars in cameras and darkroom equipment the cost of taking every picture in the yearbook would be no more than two hundred dollars at the most. This investment would pay for itself in two years and would show profits thereafter. Photography isn't difficult or expensive, the pros just like you to think it is.

Things are complicated, however, by a few useless traditions, one being the practice of selecting the yearbook editor from the upcoming junior class. To require the editor to be a junior makes little sense, but to choose the best qualified individual with the fair and square democratic process is a farce beyond belief. Editing is Photography, Period. To look through piles of pictures, to delegate 3 pages to football and 1 to tennis, and never dirty one's hands with developer and hypo is as far from creativity as one can get. Let's scrap this

CONT. P. 5 COL. 1

IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT MARYVILLE

Thursday, April 10.....Carole Fisher and Patsy Lavender
Junior Recital, FAC---7 o'clock

Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12.....Casino Royale presented by
Freshman Class

Sunday, April 13.....Vespers

Monday, April 14.....Atlanta Symphony - Artist Series - Chapel - 8:15
(pick up tickets at Office Annex starting Thursday)

Wednesday, April 16.....CIV
ACC

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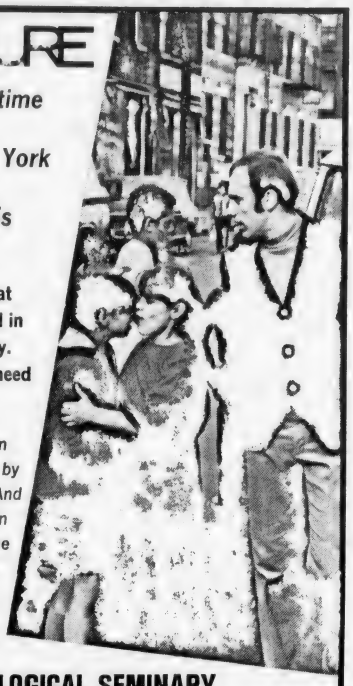
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Evangelical, Interdenominational, Ecumenical

Spring Et Al

Well, Spring is here again, threatening me with turning of fancy. It always happens. Trying to ignore instincts doesn't help because they have the upper hand. Such a miserable business. In the first place, WHO'S GOT TIME FOR THAT SORT OF THING, and anyway, one thing the world has enough of is babies. But my point is that, after millions of years of young amoebas', young slimes', young fish's, young lizards', young early mammals', young apes', and finally young men's fancies turning to thoughts of love (etc.), it all gets a little boring.

Sometimes I yearn for my youth when my hormones didn't care, and I knew from nothing; but those days vanished along with my Roy Rogers ukelele. I remember the first girl ...godwotamess. She was about a half a year older. The latter situation at that age, equivalent to interracial marriage in our society. (But I certainly would have let my daughter marry her.) It was nice. I constantly felt like I was walking around in tennis shoes with 8" soles. I didn't even mind when the kid in my Botany class threw water all over me. (I think if that happened today I'd passively resist.) Then, just when everything was going good, she moved, got married, and had a kid; (in that order) in a matter of about a year and a half. At the time, it upset me, but now I think it's funny: in a sadistic sort of way.

But back to the business of Spring et al. With the advent of warm days, cool breezes, THAT smell in the air, and feeling like walks after supper, the mortality rate of pinned, engaged (or even worse) couples is really going to climb. I see guys walking around with stars in their eyes, saying, "At first I wanted to be free, BUT NOW, I've found HER!!"...myself included, of course. Everytime I get into it, I think everything's going to be O.K., and everytime I come out of it, my mind is a continuum of four-letter words and "I'll never do THAT again." ha ha. It always happens, and I can never stay on the wagon long enough for anything to sink in.

BUT THIS SPRING IT WILL BE DIFFERENT!!! People will be dropping like flies all around me, but I will refuse to succumb! I must... Idonnowhy...it just seems the most logical thing for a true pacifist to do. (you know what else all is fair in along with love, don't you?) This year, my English notebook will NOT be covered with big psychedelic letters spelling "Marilyn" or someone. I WON'T sit in the girls' dorm watching The Beverly Hillbillies until eleven o'clock just so I can be with her.

Nope, Not gonna do anything like that this year. I'm just gonna wander around feeling like the last soul on earth, gazing pensively at beautiful sunsets, but I'm NOT going to sit and wish someone would find me. I'm just going to wish there were some middle ground between being all tied down and being lonely. Maybe pingpong or golf.

Hell. Catch a falling star, and you either get burned up or squished, depending upon how big it is.

is this you?

I am opposed to the Viet Nam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of your church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world. It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule, -and I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity.

Enclosed is $1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

NAME . . . . . AGE . . . . .
ADDRESS . . . . . .
CITY . . . . . STATE . . . . ZIP . . . .

Mail entire ed to: Church of the Humanitarian God; P.O. Box 13236; St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Cont. from p. 1

ing Peabody as a member of the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program in the Humanities, from Phoenix, Arizona; Joan Brannigan, a candidate for the MM degree in voice, from Lincoln, Neb.; Dwight Gatwood, a candidate for the Ph.D. in music, from Richmond, Ky.; Joyce Cattanach, senior music major, from Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Monnie Hatcher, a graduate student in music eduaction, from Ponce de Leon, Fla.; Julia Juddleston, graduate student in music education, from Nashville, Tenn.; Ann Llewellyn, working toward a graduate degree in music education, from Russelville, Ark.; Franklin Poole, a candidate for the Ph.D. in music, from Louisianna; Milner Seifert, working toward the BME degree, from Evanston, Ill.; Nancy Watts, working toward the Specialist in Education degree in music education, from Jackson, Tenn.; Billy Jon Woods, completing the requirements for the Ph.D. in music, from Missouri; and Charles Ball, Associate Professor in the School of Music of Peabody College and faculty director of the group.

Letters cont.

hit but usually miss system of literary committees and classes committees and get back to photography. A picture is worth ten thousand words; anything more is redundant and anything less shouldn't be in a yearbook in the first place. A yearbook staff should be one thing: photographers (and those who wish to learn the art of photography). Organization men should be out forming a local chapter of Rho Rho Rho or campaigning for fewer beans in the chili, not playing with a multi-thousand dollar yearbook.

The yearbook, as it is run now, generates so little interest that few people ever want to work on it for more than one year. This strange lack of enthusiasm is really hard to understand. The excitement derived from looking through stacks of pictures and selecting a few can only be compared to a fun-filled afternoon of watching the grass grow.

Things don't have to be this way next year! This matter need not be studied for months or years to determine a need, either. The research has been going on for years and the sad conclusion has been conscientiously published in the form of annuals (making no reference to any yearbook yet unpublished). If the All-College Council were to act now the small group of photographers and interested individuals (a handful is all that really puts together a yearbook now) could break ground immediately and start preparing for next year. Is it worth the trouble to start a system that would be creative and self-perpetuating to replace one that has shown itself to be wasteful and artless in the past?

It has been said that the yearbook is the junior class's present to the senior class; if so, let's stop this long list of booby prizes.

Richard Mara

JAZZ CONCERT — Review

Maryville College had its first concert by the newly formed Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Stallings, and, on the whole, it was a good, hardhitting sound which gave the audience an enjoyable evening. For a first concert, it was surprisingly good. Along with the band played the Warren Gaughan Trio, composed of Warren (piano), Ron "Beef" Black (drums), and Dan Rhone (Bass). To say the least, it was very good.

The band had many things going for it. The selection of music was mostly of the "jazz-rock" style, mainly by Neal Hefti. It has a smooth, hard-hitting jazz style with a rock and jazz beat, and it's the kind of music which would (and did) appeal to today's audience. The tempos and interpretation which go with the music were well done, and the musicians knew their charts well. The band had very good improvisation on the whole, although there wasn't too much of it. Mack Bettis did a real fine job on the trombone in two songs, and Jim Buxton, in the small parts he had by himself, did a real good job. Warren Gaughan had some also, but we'll consider him later.

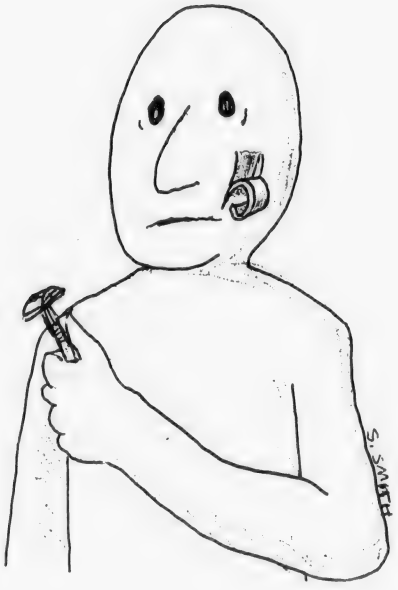
The band's biggest problem was that they couldn't stay together. This was partially due to the fact that the band played in sections rather than as a whole, but this will come with time. The biggest reason for the untogetherness was the band's stage arrangement. I realize that the fact that the trio had to play by itself in part dictated the arrangement, but, it would have been an easy matter to arrange them all to one side, since the entire trio is classed as "percussion" and would be together naturally. As it was, the saxes couldn't hear the brass, the bass trombone, bari sax, and string bass, which should be grouped together since they carry the bass, were instead spread all over the stage. The staging created other problems, too. The trumpets couldn't be heard because the louder, most often too loud, trombones were stuck right in front of them, thus blocking out the trumpets to a degree. The sax section was not distinct enough, and I could never pick out the tenors because they were stuck behind the altos and bari, though when I really heard the saxes, they sounded pretty good! If a non-professional musician can give advice to this stage band on staging, I would say put them in three rows, saxes, trombones, trumpets, percussion to the side, bari sax, bass trombone and bass fiddle near each other, and see what happens.

The strongest sections were trombone and percussion. The former was too loud for the band, and, ideally, this means the band should play louder. In this case, though, I don't think the band can play much louder yet, so the trombones better cool it. No one can criticize the percussion section, and this brings us to the trio.

It was great! Warren Gaughan stole the show with his improvisations, with Ron Black a very close second. This is not to slight the bassist either. Although Dan Rhone didn't improvise, he laid down a good, solid bass line, at times lost in the other two lines, but there all the time. Warren did a masterful job on all the songs, so you can't pick out one and say that was his best. I think "Take Five" was probably the best of the lot, for not only did Warren shine, but Ron put in the best of his solos, and the bass was in there all the way. Warren isn't a Bassie in style (no white band or man could be), but he has a definite style, and it's good. I don't know enough drummers to put down what Ron's style was, but I liked it.

All in all, I would say that if you missed this concert, that's your tough luck! It was good to say the least, excellent for a first time. I hope the outfit gets all the support it needs, especially financial, since it could use many more charts, mutes for the horns, and a vibraphone, which adds much to any band but especially a jazz band. My hat is off to the band, the trio, the members therin, and Mr. Stallings, it was a good job. Do it again!

Jim Showalter


S. SMITH

The Highland Echo

Vol. 54, No. 18 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, April 17, 1969 Page 1

New Sound

Officers for Maryville's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity for 1969-70 are Tom Houser, Pres.; Harry Weisgerber, Vice-pres; George Lampe, secretary; Mike Lynch, treasurer; Dave Pepper, Executive Alumni Sec.; Walter Barker, historian, Ned Brookbank, warden and band director Dan B. Stallings, faculty advisor.

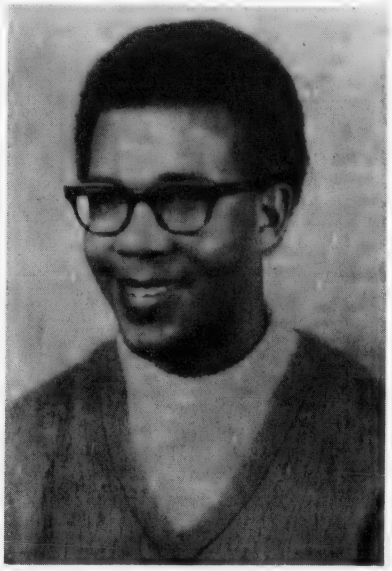
Sinfonia, a national Greek letter Fraternity has tripled its membership on campus and plans next year to expand its activities to the entire college community by sponsoring musical and social events. Its purposes are to advance music in America, foster the welfare and brotherhood of music students, develop fraternal spirit among its members, and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

There are Sinfonia Chapters all over the country, including Carson Newman and UT, and a new chapter at Knoxville College. According to the new officers, the brothers show promise of being "one of the most dynamic organizations on campus."

Announcements

It was proposed at the All-College Council meeting of February 19, 1969 than an information service be created to handle the publishing of daily announcements and other information of general interest to the community. This service is now set up. All announcements should be in Box 2096 be 10:00 PM to appear the following morning. If an announcement is to appear more than one day, specify dates. Weekend announcements will be included in Fridays listing. These announcements will be posted daily (Mon. thru Fri.) in:

Anderson Hall
Fine Arts Center
Sutton Science Center
Pearsons Hall
Thaw Hall
Bookstore and Post Office
All dormitories



Collins Chosen for Crossroads

Terry L. Collins, sophomore, will spend the summer in Africa as part of Operation Crossroads Africa. His support is one of three projects of Hope For International Understanding.

Terry, an art major from Chattanooga, hoping to share and learn culture, said, "I hope to absorb a lot about African art while I'm working in Africa and to give my art experience in exchange for another. Most of all, I want to understand how and why I express myself as a Black American artist."

He will have a five-day orientation session at Rutgers University in New Jersey, and will leave New York for Sierra Leone, West Africa, June 27, returning to the states August 30.

Several of his paintings were recently displayed at the Hunter Gallery of Art in Chattanooga, Tennessee, along with an exhibit of paintings by three members of the faculty of Fisk University.

Other participants from MC have been Diana Lynn Drake, now a senior, who went last summer, and John Noel and Carol Pusey the summer before last.

Operation Crossroads Africa was started in 1958 by Dr. James H. Robinson, from Knoxville, to expose American college students to Africa. Since then, nearly 2000 men and women have participated in 28 countries.

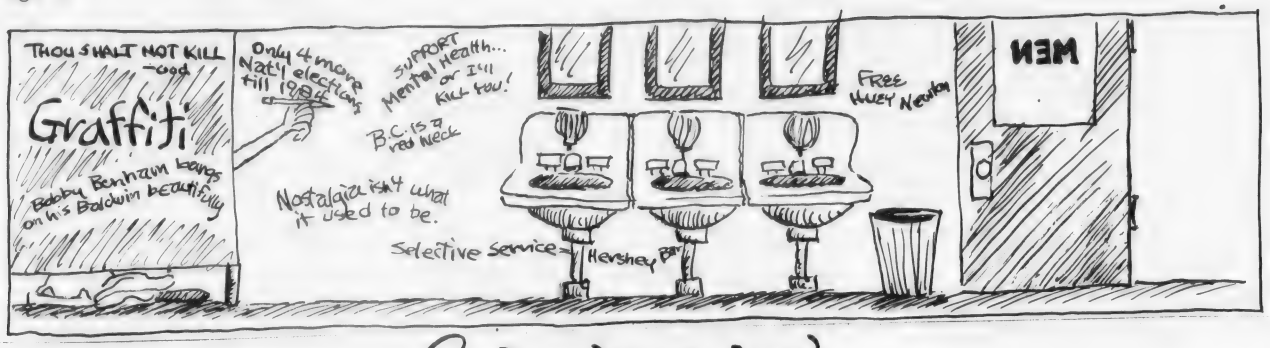
Interview

Facing a decision regarding your vocation? Dr. Carl Cox from Library Services at the University of Tennessee will be in Thaw Hall 209, May 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. to interview or provide information. The library profession often has been misunderstood to be an ivory tower but has changed its image almost as drastically as the world has changed. Libraries include not just books, but recordings, tapes, films, maps, pamphlets, newspapers, journals and magazines. The profession offers jobs as administrators, catalogers, public service agents, reference and research personnel, subject specialists, and many others. Librarians may choose school, public, college, university, or special--commerce business, law, medicine, or government libraries.

Recent figures state 10,000 to 20,000 trained librarians are needed now, and the shortage will increase. An estimated twelve positions are available for every graduate.

The basic requirement is a bachelor's degree and one year in an accredited library school leading to a master's degree. A broad, general background is valuable, and many positions also specify a subject specialist. A doctor's degree is especially helpful in the area of college and university teaching or as director of libraries.

The pay scale is not lucrative; however, salaries compare favorably with those in allied professions, such as teaching and social service.



Editorial

Few people realize the far-reaching consequences of pulling out of Viet Nam. Fewer, it seems, understand which is the threat of staying in. Many who look at the problem of war look at it with the eyes of ready-made morality, be they hawks or doves. But let's put aside for an important minute our own human fears, wants, and even morals, in the interest of humanity.

People fear death, so we fear killing, so, socially, we make a moral standard "killing is wrong." But, I suggest, everyone still dies, so let's concern ourselves not with how people die but with how they live, which is not very well in war. The charges to "stop killing" and "killing is wrong" are common expressions of love, but also of understandable human fear of death and as such have little to do with the real case for leaving Viet Nam.

I suggest the real case for leaving is that in Viet Nam the "free" world may be cutting off its nose to spite its face. Our biggest theoretical difference with Communism is its militarism and its stereotyping of men into khaki green statues. The longer we are at war, the closer we come to this same militarism.

Military government is much more inviting than it first sounds. It would seem to make men equal, feed the poor, make the Black man equal. These were the claims of the Bolsheviks; these are the claims of the Beaurocrat in today's ray of the labor-military block. But this "Heil Herman, do your job, and don't ask questions," would hardly be the free America of 1776 that many of today's so-called patriots give lip service to. Regiment or republic, that's the real question of Viet Nam.

How would military government work in modern international war? Probably like a football team with no back and no line. Each team gets in a truck and two opposing teams cram each other head on, and the one in the biggest truck wins ...if anyone lives to keep score.

We should not underestimate the ills of leaving Viet Nam, or the responsibilities involved with such a move. A free people would be given over to military takeover. Moving out would give a shot in the arm to Peking, which has often shown intentions of spreading its own militarism to other parts of the world, a government founded on rebellion and patriotic anonymity. All Asia would for many years be in danger of military takeover. Leaving would mean serious morale problems in this country and the free world.

Most of all, pulling out of the Nam would have to mean change. Jobs would have to change, training would have to change, attitudes would have to change. To pull out of Nam without making changes would be not only dangerous for the world, but useless, as we would soon be in war again, this time a defeatable country.

So here is the mottley crew of pacifists, many looking for arguments and "facts" with which to wrap their wants and fears, many with honest gripes, such as low economic groups, men of draft age, all raising their disunited voices for change, Change that strikes fear into the heart of every honest man.

Maybe the country would not take the change. Maybe man must kill or be killed. But who will ever know unless someone makes a real try.

More than likely, a military stereotyping government in 1984, or on the other hand a falling apart of the country would be only one more wave in the ocean of history. Yet if we now could bypass such a step, mankind might be one small step closer to a day which has no need to hurt or control his interdependent neighbor. Is life a team sport or must men contend with each other as well as nature?

Mike Bulland

The Highland Echo

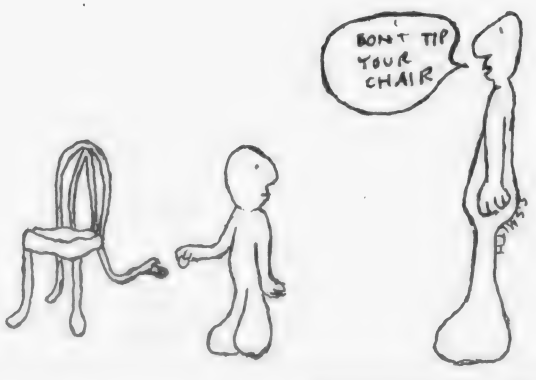
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Letters

Dear Editor:

Each year Popular Photography puts out a photographic journal; however, comparing a magazine to a college annual is somewhat ridiculous. Mr. Mara writes that a yearbook should be nothing but photographs. He is partially correct. However, he fails to mention any form of organization for these pictures. Without necessary copy and layout, sheer chaos results. Here is where you must decide whether you want a book with a message, or pictures of the year in review. Each two page spread in this year's Chilhowean took at least one and a half hours to draw. Multiply this times 144 pages and quite a few hours add up. Even the most excellent photograph, unless properly placed on the page can become mediocre.

Secondly, I took scads of pictures--not because I had nothing better to do on Sunday afternoons--but because only when a staff has piles of pictures from which to choose are they able to select a photograph that catches the essence of an event. We did spend over $1500.00 on photography, in fact we spent exactly $1660.74, of which $1062.00 went for class pictures, and you paid that (in case you have not, please do so by May 1st). Only $598.74 was spent on film, photographic supplies, and developing done by Mr. Spears. We took almost a thousand pictures, and used about half. At the going professional rate of three dollars a pic, this is roughly three thousand dollars. I can hardly believe that we were wasteful.

As for Mr. Mara's mentioning an investment in photographic equipment, I have these two questions. Where will the money come to buy this equipment? The Chilhowean presently runs on an almost deficit budget because we put out a book for $5.00 that costs $5.40. There is little money left in our Treasury to purchase cameras. As for getting the money from Anderson, face it, the Development Office has the most abominable camera on campus when it comes to taking really good pictures. Then if we do get the cameras, etc., who is

(Continued P.4 col 1)

New Breed of Soldiers

(Editor's Note: The following article was written for CPS by a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, who served in an American base and is now on his way to Vietnam. Names have been changed for obvious reasons.)

To me, a bona fide member of the officer corps, it appear that there is a new type of individual within the army. He is most often associated with the enlisted ranks, but he also exists in the lower ranks of the army's "elite."

There remain the elements of brutish unreasoning young officers, drunk with power, raised in an atmosphere of war and glory-hunger. Yet there is a new element: a group of draftees and enlistees who have become officers for various reasons and are in the army to do their service efficiently, with a minimum of arbitrary "order giving" and, most important, with a conscience.

During my tour of duty on a southern military post, surrounded by Wallace-ites both on-post and in the surrounding countryside, taunted by militarists of all ranks, I had the pleasure of associating with a great many of this younger generation of officers.

Many were sickened by the Vietnam war. Some actively supported both McCarthy and various underground groups in their home towns and on a nearby campus. Smoking marijuana was normal, despite the awful military punishments incurred by officers for drug use.

Why are the individuals serving what they seem to abhor, especially as members of the "oppressive class" of the military? No single answer is sufficient. There are questions of conscience, whisps of duty, fears of prison, hopes of changing a system rather than destroying it; a melange of individual motives, as many as can be found among equivalent members of the enlisted ranks.

What matters is that these young officers have brought with them into the service a new individuality, a questioning rather than a blind answering - in short, a conscience.

A few examples might best illustrate some of these people. There was Lt. Jackson, who was given a letter of reprimand for running a McCarthy campaign in his office and utilizing mimeograph machines to print up posters.

At a drug abuse lecture the commanding officer passed around two joints to show the soldiers what to stay away from. He got back three.

Lt. Eastman was called into his company commander's office for some business. The commander, another lieutenant, asked why his hair was so long. He replied, "Because I like it that way." The commander flushed.

"Well, get it cut."

"Is that an order?"

"Yes."

"Why?" asked Eastman.

"Because I want it to be," the commander stated.

"Why?" He never got it cut.

Another officer flew a Viet Cong flag over his house in a Southern town for two weeks before anyone asked him about it. It was the next door neighbor. "I thought it

(continued P.4 col 3)

Seen.....



.....Heard

Guide me?...I'm done...a female companion...Lorin Hollander is the new dean?...enjoy yourself...let's assume I'm an island...the perfect dip for all occasions....Dorm III was dry Tuesday night?...

Letters (cont. from p. 3)

going to do the work? Are you going to be willing to work around the yearbook's deadlines? Can you take a week out from your classes in October to do the Classes pictures? Mr. Mara, I asked you to be on the '69 Chilhowean's photographic staff in September, and you declined because you had too many other things to do.

Thirdly, a cast of thousands can not put a yearbook together. There should be no more than 20 on the staff, and 10 should be on the classes committee. Communication is impossible in a large group. The yearbook is a junior class project, and juniors should have the first opportunity to work on it.

I suggest, in conclusion, that we all wait until May 7 (the Books may be here by the 1st), and then if the general campus opinion is that the new Chilhowean is carrying on the tradition of artlessness, and wastefulness, and is a booby prize to boot, as Mr. Mara so aptly labels our annuals, I will lead the committee for policy changes in the Chilhowean's compilation.

As ever,
fame

IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT MARYVILLE

Thursday, April 17	Proffit's Spelling Bee
Friday, April 18	Check for signs - Hope Fund is supposed to sponsor an activity
Saturday, April 19	Band Review
Sunday, April 20	8:00 Vespers - led by Dr. Copeland College Choir
Monday, April 21	10:35 A.M. - Morning Chapel will be a program of Easter music led by Dr. Bloy and June Rostan
Tuesday, April 22	6:30 P.M. - Theta Epsilon Meeting Comprehensives for Seniors
Wednesday, April 23	CIV - Dr. Love 4:00 P.M. - All College Council Comprehensives for Seniors
Up-coming Events: April 24	Mr. Robert Bonham Faculty Recital - 8:00 P.M. at FAC
April 25	Double Feature Movie To Kill a Mockingbird & Farenheit 451
May 2 & 3	Summertree - a play

If you have any announcements for the Social Calendar, please place them in Box 2012 before noon on Monday of an event that will take place for the weekend.

Dear Editor:

Does anyone know that there is a difference between a student recital and a junior or senior recital? Do you know that student recitals, especially, go not only unattended but unacknowledged? The Fine Arts Center sits down in the gully--that odd building between the Chapel and the 7-hole of the golf course, across from the science center. Exciting things happen there, and it's a shame they usually go ignored by the greater part of the campus.

In an attempt to introduce the campus to part of the program they might not know much about, with the possible addition of luring more of the student body to its activities, Delta Omicron would like to run a series of articles about the Fine Arts Center and some of the things that go on there. First, let us of Delta Omicron introduce ourselves. We are a professional women's fraternity (yes, fraternity; it comes from the Greek, not the Latin frater: brother) organized for the purpose of advancing women musicians. We must have high academic and music averages, and we must show some proficiency at performing. At Maryville, we must have a major in music or one music course plus applied lessons and membership in a music organization, such as band or choir.

In our first article, we would like to suggest that the campus is missing a lot of talent by not attending the recitals that happen about this season every year. Junior and senior recitals usually draw a token audience made up of music majors, marked by the white slips of paper they clutch in their hands through each recital, to turn in for attendance requirements, plus family and roommate. Each performer must present the recital he is presenting as part of his training as a performer. That he has such a meager audience disappoints him, and seems like a waste of talent.

Student recitals involve probably as many non-music majors as regulars. They present a variety of ensemble work in addition to the usual pianists and singers. Happening E hour on designated Wednesdays, they also need an audience to give the performers the experience of molding something besides empty seats.

A come-on to get an audience? Yes, but please be taken in. The Fine Arts Center is part of the campus and available for more than just art and music majors. Why not take advantage of it?

Carolie Fisher

New Breed (cont. from p. 3)

was the South Vietnamese flag," he replied.

An officer was court-martialed for questioned loyalty because he asked for a three-day pass to attend the love-in in New York last Easter.

In many ways the new officers reflect the mood and conscience of the younger generation.

Comps...

Seniors will take their Comprehensive Examinations next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, beginning at 1:30 p.m. On Tuesday, they will report to Wilson Chapel to take the Advanced Test of the Graduate Record Examination. Please bring three or four sharpened #2 pencils.

Following the election policy of The Highland Echo each candidate for the post of Editor-in-chief produces one paper with the aid of the present staff and any that will be on the candidate's staff. This week's Echo is edited by Mike Bullard.

ed.





SCOTS SWEEP BRYAN

Saturday, April 12, Maryville swept all 17 first places to roll up a 118-23 triumph over Bryan College of Dayton, Tennessee. Harry Robertshaw again led the Scot assault with 16 1/4 points. Distance runner Dave Wiley ran away with the two mile run in 1:43.6 after a narrow victory over teammate Bob Cooper in the mile event. John Leibrock, after winning the high jump event, romped to an easy win in the 440.

The Scots coached by Howard (Monk) Tomlinson, opened its season April 3 with a narrow victory over Berry College (Ga.), 73-72. The Scots showed a very strong field performance as Dennis Shockley won both the shot-put and the discus events, Gary Mace won the javelin, Don Hickman the triple jump, and John Leibrock the high jump. The Scots' Dave Wiley and Bob Cooper took first and second in the mile run, and the three mile run, while Steve Zerwas and Henry Hastings took first and second in the 880.

The Scots' second meet with Emory University and Georgia S.W. was cancelled because of rain on April 5. On April 7 the thinclads lost a heartbreaker to Centre College (Ky.) 74-71. "We just haven't come around yet in our running events," said Coach Tomlinson. Harry Robertshaw paced Maryville's scoring with eleven points, and Dave Wiley added ten.

The team runs Milligan College at home Thursday, April 17, and the University of the South Saturday, April 19.

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BASEBALL VICTORY

The Scots tasted their second victory last week, defeating St. Clair College of Michigan 11-5 in the second game of a double header.

Gary Reagan belted three hits and drove in four runs, and Dan McKinstry drove in two more runs with hits. Freshman left-fielder Mark Johnston helped put the Scots on the board by slamming a 2-run triple in the 1st inning and a double in the 3rd, widening the Scots' margin to 9-4. The Scots added two more runs to the score and easily swept over their competition.

In the opening game of the double header, St. Clair left the Scots with a 5-1 loss.

The Scots' '69 season opened March 25th with a loss to Mt. Union College, 7-4, followed by three more defeats. The 7th of April brought the Scots their first win as they beat Centre College in the opener of a twinbill, 3-0. They were defeated in the nightcap 7-6. The Scots lost a doubleheader here against Northwood Institute on the 8th of this month. Their record at the end of the St. Clair game stands at 2-8.

The Scots travel to Milligan for their first away game on Saturday, April 19th.

VIRGINIA REFLECTIONS

Three thousand miles from here
is a field of flowers.
Great Yellow Daffodils
standing like a lighthouse
through the memories that haunt me.
Funny how it makes me think of you.
I didn't know you then; not really.

We've been worlds apart this endless year,
and I only wrote you once.
Remember?

I'll try to love you even when it's raining,
but I can't promise rainbows.
So let's wait.
When the wind stops blowing
We may find our daisies here.

William Beasley

The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, May 8, 1969 No. 19



Ethel Ann to be JYA student

Miss Ethel Ann Scruggs, sophomore art major from West Memphis, Ark., has recently been accepted by the Junior Year Abroad program to study overseas next year.

Ethel Ann's choice of study is the Free University of Brussels in Belgium.

The Free University, so called because of its belief in libre examen of philosophical and religious questions, serves 9,000 students. Courses are taught predominantly in French, with an increasing number of courses being taught in Dutch.

Ethel Ann chose the Free University of Brussels because of its location in the "center of the European art belt" and for its reputation for student involvement in world affairs. She feels that "it is important to be concerned and to broaden your education to include ideas and problems of other cultures, other peoples."

Language is Ethel Ann's biggest immediate challenge, as she contemplates all those interesting courses taught in French. She also recognizes that as a JYA she will be expected to "have an awareness

Contd. P.4 col. 1

BRIDGES MUST BE BUILT

No man is an island entire of itself.
Every man is a piece of the continent--a part of the main.
If a clod be washed away by the sea
Europe is the less
As well as if a manor of thy friend's or thine own, were.
Every man's death diminishes me
Because I am involved in mankind.
Therefor never send to know for whom the bell tolls--
It tolls for thee.

There is a contradiction in our community. How can people who profess a concern for man exist in a fragmenting academic-social community and make but only vain attempts to understand or to reconcile their differences?

They can because too many of the decisions made by the administration and the faculty are based not on far-sighted, rational policy, but on a social attitude based on emotion and a fear of change guaranteed by accepting the reality of free and inquiring students asking sensitive and demanding questions about their institution.

I begin to see through the confusion of semantics, the energy of emotion and the aspirations of spiritual unity an unwillingness to commit ourselves not to the often meaningless expression of love for all men, but to the harsher and demanding reality of love of one: a concrete, established relationship between two people.

We fear this relationship because as a community we do not have the integrity of character to commit ourselves to its demands. It is easy to care for the Blacks, the Vietnamese, the poor, but it doesn't get any of us emotionally involved in what I am talking about. I am talking about Love. We are effective and we really love only when we give of ourselves, our hearts, our love to ONE. Not masses, not a class, not the Negro: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto Me."

What kind of faith in the validity of our community do we have if we are not willing to take the gamble to allow freedom of action, to assume that students are rational, sensitive creatures who can accurately and sincerely verbalize the demands and forces of their culture?

There are large gaps in our community structure and lately it has only been students who have been talking about the existence of these gaps. Students have been asking serious and demanding questions of this institution and we

Contd. P.4 col.1

Alpha Gamma Sigma Selects New Members

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Society, the scholastic honor society parallel to the national society Phi Beta Kappa, has announced the selection of seven seniors and one junior for membership.

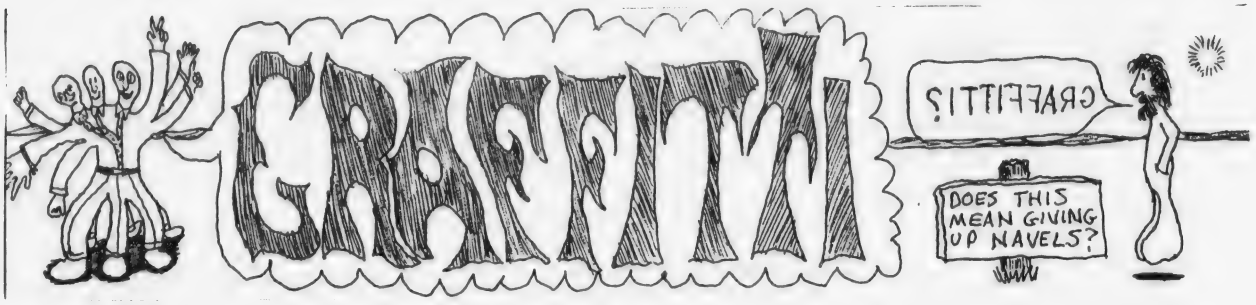
In order to be eligible to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma a regularly enrolled student must be of good moral character; must have attained the standing required of a senior at the beginning of the second semester; must have been in residence for at least one and one-half years; must have an average of at least 3.3.

A junior of exceptional ability and scholarship may be elected a member by the unanimous vote of the active membership. Not more than two juniors shall be received into the Society in any year.

The seniors selected this year are:

Beverly Ash - Psychology
Penny Blackwood - English
Nancy Davidson - Education
Terry Dorsett - Chemistry
Nancy Eaker - Biology
Robert Harner - English
Alice Weaver - History

Junior:
Mrs. Vera Gilmore - History



Idle Words

Ancient Greece and Rome are not the only communities with their own epics . I found this interesting document in the pages of an ancient volume in the library. As it is untitled, I simply call it the Epic of Maryville College. Original author is relatively unknown.

Tom Marston

BOOK I (fragment)

Oh sing, Ghost of the past, the song of a dream.
Of the men and the minds of the past give me power to praise
And exalt to their well-earned thrones, these leaders of men!
For who can deny that those founders deserve all just praise,
Or that Anderson, Lamar, and Robinson builded a dream?
Then guide thou my tongue as I sing, great Ghost of the past,
As I sing of the hard times and poor, that have clouded the way
(Have clouded the dream and the hopes and the aims of these men),
Of the smallness and feuds of some now, who would see Maryville Grow!
Know, I speak of a dream that is lost, maybe dead, this dream
Of the Christian ideals, and of love, and of truth, for all men.
When Strife entered onto our Hill, speaking her lies--
This o'erpowering Strife, creator of ill-deeds 'twixt men--
Where then were the good men and brave, who would combat this foe?
Like a mighty old oak which when hacked on will sway "fore it falls
So our college appears to be swaying--a sign of its fall?
Dissension there is, and ill feeling 'twixt mentor and staff;
And with students hard feelings towards all who would pilot their lives.
They have lived, and have loved ere they entered our broad gates of truth;
Now they feel that they know, for themselves, how to govern their lives
And with callous impatience reject they the ways of the past.
Who will I sing of, to whom will I tender my praise?
Where are the heroes, the men of who would people my song?
Is there no mighty warrior to bolster this swaying old oak?
Who will step forth and reverse the fell tide of events?
A few still remain who have not yet lost sight of the way,
And in these special persons resides all the hope of our dream.
The greatest of leaders, the silver-haired searcher for truth,
Called Joseph J. Copeland--a man unafraid of the foe--
In him will we place all our hope for success of our dream.
And in fierce-eyed Dean Daniels, another whose course never sways,
A man who is free from all temptings of different ideas.
Another there is, one who fights for the growth of our school,
The Ivy-League Fleming (alas, he is leaving us soon),
Reconstructor he is of the buildings and ways of the past.
One too there is, Miss Walker of history class fame,
She has striv'n in committees for further tradition and lore.
These then are the ones whom we turn to in this hour of need,
The few who are able and willing to fight for a cause,
And ones to whom victory means not compromise or defeat.
So grant me now, Muse of the past, words and voice for my song,
As I sing to the world of the worth and the fame of these few.

(This is all that remains of the song. The original poet died in a fit of coughing after singing the last several lines.)

ACROBAT CLOWNS

Because of the highly controversial content of this week's Acrobat Clowns the editor has requested that it not be printed at this date. The Highland Echo, because of certain editorial policy, will not print my column in this issue but is considering publishing it at a later date. I have forwarded a copy of my article to President Copeland for reaction.

Mark McMaster

(Dr. Copeland and I both have copies of Acrobat Clowns at this time and I am now in a situation of reaction and consideration for possible publication. ed.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Brian Childs
From: E. Fay Campbell

Please give me the privilege of a statement on the recent events here. When I was told that there was to be an editorial on Dr. Spivey's hopes for the small Christian college, I offered to say something about it.

My first comment is to endorse Dr. Spivey's position. We have some hard years ahead of us in these colleges of which Maryville is a good example. But public-supported education is riding into very rough waters, too. The vast expenditures in equipment, buildings, all kinds of "things" is not going to be handled easily. How is the state university to become a vital, free, prophetic center in a state that seems now to be drifting toward standing still and defending itself in its fortress? We will have and we must have public supported education in this large nation. But the private college is absolutely essential if education is to be genuine. It is not at all certain that the President of the United States will not become the puppet voice of the armed forces before many years. We seem to be moving in that direction. I submit that the Christian Church and the vital academic community are the only institutions in our culture that can keep us from a totalitarian state.

This brief statement of conviction leads me to some brief observations.

1) The college here at Maryville can become a community of learners, old and young. Our All-College Council is one of the biggest steps in that direction that could have been taken. I urge the faculty and students to select the strongest possible people to membership in the Council. It must not fail. It will take some time for things to happen. But we need to move ahead even if we make mistakes. Mistakes made in the right direction will help.

2) A community like this of young and old--some eager to learn and some eager just to be in college, some teachers just scholars and other persons who love to share learning with others--will always be in trouble. That is all right. The time should come soon, in my judgment, when the only rule in our handbook will be that we expect the members of this community to be ladies and gentlemen. We will need a Judiciary system to deal with those who do not want to act like cooperative members of a society. "The punishment should fit the crime." We do not need penalties. When a student fails to be a good citizen, he has no right to know just what he will pay for his crime. I have always felt that a system of penalties indicates that we do not know how many different people there are in this world.

Finally, let me plead with some members of this community. We should be profoundly thankful for the caliber of leadership we have just now. We could have been torn to pieces by this recent sadness. But the administration and student community--with some good faculty help--have been able to take criticism and try to find a new and better way. Let us not lament any longer the change of pattern in dress, hair, etc. That has happened very often in history. Let us accept the responsibility that the good Lord has put on this community. We can become a genuine center of vital life, intellectual and social. We will have to tighten our belts, as the editorial suggested, but a few years from now the world will have one more example of Community based on trust in God and respect for all men. Dr. Spivey has asked us to accept our job and be serious about it.

Fay Campbell

Dear Editor,

Please accept my thanks for your personal assistance in the publicity for my recital.

May I also use this medium to publicly express my appreciation and congratulations to John Ribble for his magnificent "poster".

Sincerely,
Robert Bonham

Save Your Dirt

The Brothers of Xi Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are sponsoring a car wash from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Saturday, May 17th, by the band room in back of the Fine Arts Center. The price for having your car washed and the interior cleaned will be $1.00. Also offered as a service will be a simonize wax job for $5.00. So get that car in and have it washed and set your car up for the summer with a simonize job expertly done by the Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha.

Walter Barker
Historian

ΦMA Growing

On April 26, the Maryville College (Xi Rho) chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional music fraternity, was honored by being chosen to present the formal initiation for a new chapter installed at Knoxville College. Also participating in the installation were members of chapters from the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State University, and Carson-Newman College. Eight members of Xi Rho Chapter were also able to present the informal initiation to another new chapter formed at Chattanooga University on May 3. The Phi Mu Alpha chapter here at Maryville, only six years old, is one of over 300 chapters in the United States. The newly-elected officers of this chapter for next year plan to extend the activity of Xi Rho so that it will not only be a vital part of the fraternity, but will also project its experience and become a stronger part of the Maryville College Community.

JYA contd. from P.1 col.1

and knowledge of current events, American philosophy, and the arts."

JYA's become some of America's best ambassadors, for in making their host country their home for a year and in adapting to a different life style, they are no longer tourists but are accepted as individuals with whom ideas can be shared and information about the two countries can be exchanged.

The JYA applicant must above all have a Christian concern for the world and a desire to learn from other peoples. Selection is made on the basis of grades, school and civic participation, and character. Proficiency in the appropriate second language is required of those wishing to attend school in Chile, Mexico, Brazil, Belgium, France and Germany.

Voicing the thoughts of probably all potential JYA's, Ethel Ann said, "I'm eagerly preparing for and anticipating this adventure, yet I'm scared of such complete independence and exposure to the world."

"Besides," she added, "I won't have anything to organize!"

Currently MC has three JYA's abroad and five students studying abroad under different plans. JYA's are Jackie Goler, Sierra Leone; Jim Daugherty, Berlin; Jim Spotts, Ibadan, Nigeria. Steve Horning and Linda Coyner are studying in Germany; Kathy Munson and Marilyn Martin, France, and Joel Tome, Colombia.

BRIDGES contd. from P.1 col.2

have been giving our answers to its questions, the few it asks. Instead of closing the doors, bridges must be built. The administration and faculty cannot call us insincere or impractical if they haven't tried to hold out their hands to us; to attempt to understand what we are fighting for and working to create. It is also up to them to make real the power of true community.

The bridges must be built from both sides. What I am saying is what was said at the beginning. "Every man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind." The one way I can become involved is to reach out in LOVE, not just to the mass, but to a friend, a student, a member of this community--to someone I have not reached out to before.

Let us remember what Paul said and taught: "Love is patient and kind; it is never boastful or conceited; it is never rude or selfish; it does not take offense and is not resentful. Love takes no pleasure in other people's sins, but delights in the truth; it is always ready to excuse, to trust, to hope and to endure whatever comes."

Does our community contain Love of One? Does it contain love at all? I have my doubts, for too often the essence of community remains for the student but an abstraction and disarming phrase used by the administration and faculty when there is nothing else to be said. We are willing to accept you for what you are; are you, the administration and the faculty, willing to do the same?

Jim Reynolds

A NOTE from NIGERIA

April 17, 1969

Dear friends,

Hello from Nigeria. I am writing to answer a lot of letters and inquiries from you about my experiences and opinions--and through a newspaper is the most efficient way to express that. Excuse the impersonality.

Just to balance up your knowledge of what you know and what you do not know about me, I am studying at the University of Ibadan under a Junior Year Abroad program. Am taking a standard load of five courses for the year: English novel (very English), Practical criticism, Twentieth-century literature, African literature and Arabic language. My particular department is staffed mostly by British lecturers; I am not only studying under the English educational system but am also being exposed to the British approach to literature.

I suppose being in Nigeria is supposed to make me an expert on this crisis, the civil war. It is hardly true. (As a student I hardly feel the war at all, only when I try to control temper at the too frequent checkpoints.) Have exposed myself as much as possible to the propaganda from London Times, Time magazine, Radio Biafra and the federal government, as well as interviewing students from all tribes. But in all the confusion, I have long been leaning toward several convictions: 1) that secession was planned long before any Ibo massacres, 2) that American news media is narrowly and deliberately biased to the rebel side, 3) that the Ibo man was not entirely innocent of what happened to him in the July and September massacres of '66, and 4) that peaceful coexistence is possible even with a military victory.

Understand me, I am not trying to justify anything. I think that war is man's folly and waste. It is not real to him; it transcends the personal and puts man into a world he is not used to coping with nor capable of understanding when he is submerged in it. That situation is one in which destruction is used in its most exaggerated forms under the pretende of justice and human good. This war is particularly tragic in its stunting the progress of what has long been considered Africa's leading country.

I have just returned from hitchhiking around 1300 miles in Nigeria. I saw in Kano and Zaria (North) where Ibos had lived. I saw in Enugu (the capital of the former Eastern Region) where Ibos had evacuated their homes. All was looted and some of the city was bombed. Although the buildings were left standing, to live in them again would be like starting all over. But one would expect this from war. What I did not expect was that the important Ibo establishments were being guarded by federal military soldiers, that many Ibos had returned and were beginning again, that in the North, Ibo property was being protected and the rents from former Ibo hotels and apartments were being collected by government of the state for the owners when they returned. I was lucky enough to stay on the army compound at Enugu, which is on the war front although things are very peaceful in that area. I saw that the army was bending over backwards to get Ibos returned and back to normal in the 'liberated' areas. I chanced to see an Ibo interrogated by an officer for being a former rebel soldier; he was merely told to return every three days so they could keep an eye on him. The Ibos I saw were content to be back (and I was not under any military escort so what I saw was not stage-managed). But this mostly supports my fourth point, that peace is possible after this civil war. I was given evidence for my first point by talking with expatriates (foreigners) who were in the East or around Nigeria when the trouble began. The world seems to be ignoring the popular discussions of state secession which prevailed long before the massacres. Former lecturers at Nsuka (University of Nigeria) feel strongly that plans had been formulated for "Biafra" as far back as 1965. (Nsuka was a rebel stronghold.) The point that "Biafra" was not primarily as result of the massacres is also supported by the fact that early publications of Eastern Region reek with hints of secession. It is

Contd. p.6 col. 1

Sharpe to Head Echo Staff

Larry (Fang) Sharpe was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Highland Echo for the next academic year by this year's Echo staff. Fang will join the Echo staff for the remainder of this year as an assistant editor before taking the editor's chair next year.

Fang has announced his partial staff as being: Business Manager, David Rugh; Assistant Editor, Pam Hobbins; Sports Editor, Roger Stiles; Art Editor, John Ribble; Feature Editor, Christy Nilsson; and Circulation Manager, Natalie Furbish. The rest of his staff will be announced at a later date.

This Week at Maryville, it's Happening !

Thurs. May 8 - Senior recital, FAC, 8:00, Frank Wilson

Fri. May 9 - Band Concert, Chapel, 8:00

Sat. May 10 - Spring formal at Tuchaleechee

Sun. May 11 - Vespers, Chapel, 8:00, Father Prescott from Our Lady of Fatima

Mon. May 12 - Senior dance at Morningside, ? time...

Wed. May 14 - CIV, 9:20
ACC, 4:00

Watch daily bulletin for further events.

A Nice Visit to Our Infirmary

Last fall, I remember, I had a most unique and ethnically interesting experience; Dave Rugh, who is my R.A., was feeling sort of bad, and he thought he might be coming down with the Flu. (This was before he lost his mustache in a tragic wart-hog collision.) So, just in case, my roommate decided to go to the infirmary for a flu shot. I began to get paranoid, so I finally ventured over to the strange little building. If I remember correctly, somebody had scribbled "abandon hope, all ye who enter here" above the door. I was greeted by the Littleoldnurse-whoneversaysanything(much). I walked into the office, and after a minimal amount of preparation, form-wise, she began.

I expected no pain, and got none when the needle went in. (She had an odd manner of jabbing once as a preliminary gesture, and then the real sticket came.) Suddenly, a few drops of the flu elixir drooled down my arm, and onto the floor.

She mumbled something about the needle. I looked down at my arm to see her holding the hypodermic in it still, and I thought, "Well, Steven, the old thing has broken off the needle in your arm." But she eased it out, and I found that that wasn't the problem. I hadn't had the full amount of fluid injected in me, due to the spillage.

The nurse said, "I ain't never had a needle leak on me before."

"Maybe it was me that leaked," I answered (which I thought was pretty clever, but she didn't react in any manner whatsoever, so I just watched the ceiling.)

"I'm gonna give ye another half-dose," said the good nurse of the south.

She rams it in again, preliminary jab and everything, injects, and slowly eases it out.

"You're a bleeder, eh?"

I looked and I was.

"Let me give you a band-aid."

How about a tourniquet or a transfusion or something equally dramatic? I thought.

But she still insisted on putting it on.

I was finally released, and as I walked out, I noticed that my band-aid-ed left arm refused to swing in accordance with the right.

I asked it why, and it answered in a rising throb, (which persisted for a few hours).

So I walked down the walk with almost a dose and a half of flu virus running around in my circulatory system somewhere. "It'll probably GIVE me the flu," I said aloud to the Sutton Science Center.

But as it turned out, I didn't catch the flu after all. And neither did David. It turned out that he just had a cold. Which I caught.

Steve Smith



See Europe By CAR

Because the campus generally furnishes our best ambassadors and the foreign policy makers of today and tomorrow, Auto Europe has created a new program to stimulate educational travel. Appropriately Auto Europe is now providing a grant program to aid educators and educational travel abroad.

Now in force is a Student-Faculty Grant program which will materially reduce cost of any phase of auto travel overseas. The grants apply to the purchase of any foreign car for delivery abroad, the rental of cars anywhere in Europe and the leasing (long term rental) of any foreign cars overseas.

All bona fide Students or Faculty are eligible. Persons interested should send for Auto Europe's publication, the "ABC's of European Auto Travel" with a request for special details on Student-Faculty Grants. Both will be sent at no charge.

All requests for grants must be effected between now and June 15, 1969.

Contact: University Grant Department at any of the Auto Europe offices:

New York: 1270 Second Avenue (at 67th Street) New York 10021. Tel; (212) 535-4000

Beverly Hills: 268 South Beverly Drive, California 90212. Tel: (213) 878-3535

San Francisco: 323 Geary, Rm. 715, California 94102. Tel. (415) 392-7894

Seattle: 555 Northgate Mall Washington 98125. Tel: (206) 364 3244.

Nigeria, cont'd.

conspicuous that the rebels were so immediately capable of mobilization, implying that there had been a tremendous arms build-up. This is all inconsistent with the widely held belief that secession was a direct result of "genocidal massacres."

I cannot explain why Time and Newsweek appear to be slanted pro-rebel. They glorify the brave and courageous Ibo soldier to exaggeration. Starvation figures are also exploited; rebel soldiers according to British journalist are well-fed and the public which is pictured as "starving Ibos" are usually not Ibos at all, but minorities already suppressed under Ibo rule. News media seem to drown experienced reports like that of Congressman Diggs who not only discarded the theory of genocide, but recommended that the US not accept rebel propaganda so naively.

As to point 3: the massacres cannot be justified, but if one looks at the precarious situation before the riots, he can see that they were not spawned by genocidal feeling but by the great imbalance of economic power and the arrogance of those who held it in the North, the Ibo. The situation before the war can be paralleled to the way the US white majority has had the economic lever over the black minority. Only here modern "foreign" Christian Ibo minority controlled the system in a conservative Moslem Hausa society. One is tempted to say that one side was simply superior, but this can be disregarded after considering the background and tradition of both societies. The Ibo man, it is generally recognized, jumped at Western civilization; he is ambitious and quick to adopt new ways. He is also enterprising and capitalistic and to light the fuse, very proud. The riots can be understood as the climax of the slow realization of economic servitude, resulting in an irrational and a bloody swift kick, which took thousands of lives. I have had two Ibo friends here tell me in privacy that if injustice is always countered with vengeance, the Ibos in the North should have expected their fate. I have already talked of the fourth point, but another reason that I believe this war may end in unity once the violence ends, is that like most wars it is the burden of the common man, it is the common who loses his life, and it is the common man who under the influence of the prevailing mania, wants to fight. But the argument is not his; it is not even in his language; it is someone else's ideas and both sides rely on lies to keep fighting. And when it comes down to it, the common man just wants to live. Except for the ideology of the thing, there is little distinction in the lives of the people of nation of the same status. This is all to say that as soon as its leaders, those who started the mania, give in, the war and hate will soon collapse.

It seems I have said a mouthful; I could not go into much detail but people will write books on that after this is all over. If it seems I am radically pro-federal, I'm not--only slightly. But I wanted to do what I could to make you think about the side not favored by the American press.

A letter in Newsweek April 14 from a Mr. Muhammed Ahmadu of Ethiopia is also a typical and justified opinion of the Nigerian towards America's role in Nigeria.

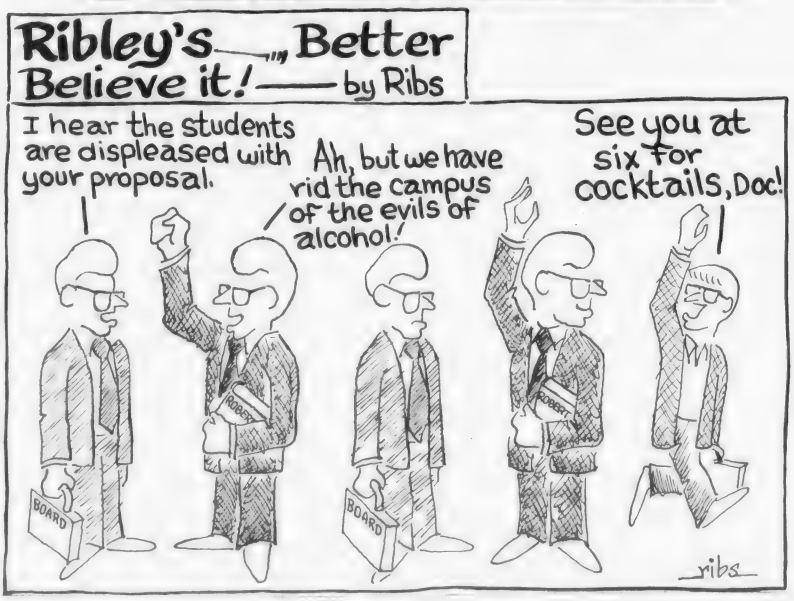
I will leave here the last of May, immediately after exams and travel by ship and thumb through the Middle East and Europe and U.K. Will return late this summer --anxiously.

Sincerely,
Jim Spotts

Phil at the LANTERN

THIS LAST TIME, a series of dramatic readings by Phil DerPilbosian, will be presented in the Lantern Coffee House tomorrow May ninth at eight p.m. Phil, well known for his many roles in the college theatre, will read from contemporary authors only in this his farewell performance at Maryville. Works included in the reading will be Arthur Kopit's Oh Dad, Poor Dad..., Lawrence Ferlighetti's I Am Waiting, and Arthur C. Clarke's moving short story The Star. Also included in the program will be poems taken from the Evergreen Review by Ray Jones and J.T.Stowers, stories by the famous science fiction authors Issiac Asimov and Rod Sterling, several speeches from plays of the absurdist school, and some of Phil's own works.





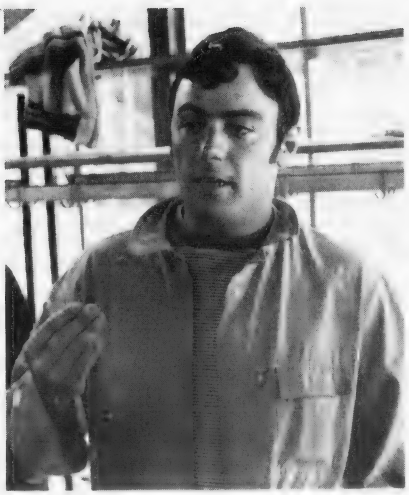
The Highland Echo

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The program for the future is either a permanent dialogue or the solemn and significant putting to death of any who have experienced dialogue.

Albert Camus









photography by Jim Showalter

EDITORIAL

If we are to be down on the violence that is hitting our campuses then we are going to have to be down on the violence of the Chicago police last August. We are going to have to be down on the violence in Viet Nam. We are going to have to be down on the U. S. Marines when they as neutrals put down an honest revolution in the Dominican Republic (who mentioned the American Revolution?). We are going to have to be down on what happened in Guatemala in 1954. The democratically-elected Arbenz of Guatemala wanted to nationalize a portion of United Fruit Company's plantations in his country, land he needed badly for a modest program of agrarian reform. His government was overthrown in a C.I.A.-supported right-wing coup. The following year, General Walter Bedell Smith, director of the CIA when the Guatemala venture was being planned, joined the board of directors of the United Fruit Company. (who said anything about dollars?) All bad.

Any person taking a gun into a academic community is a destructive influence. But first let's look at the frustration that we see in this kind of act. We cannot let him disrupt a quiet community, but we sure can't shoot at him, of course if he is going to carry a rifle in the first place he is going to shoot back, and what good would that do? We must be down on violence, but let's do it totally. But our side is on the side of the oppressed. Those who are the subjects of the violence of oppression are the ones we must help, non-violently. (oh, oh, there goes that Christian stuff again)

****

I got a very good letter last week, but I can't print it yet. It was anonymous, just signed The Observer. I would like to print it, but I must know who wrote it. I can withold your name by request but editorial policy of this paper must hold.

Brian H. Childs

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Maryvillians,

I have acquired a disease which is frequently fatal. Treatment is underway. To demand your attention or sympathy is not - I repeat - not my intention or desire. Those of you who know me realize that I am not the sort who relishes pity, pecan divinity, or other expressions of condolence. So, with as much self understanding as I can muster, I say that I am reasonably sure I have no personal motives for writing this letter. I am, though some of you will never believe it, writing because of my deep concern for this college, as its condition is reflected in a situation which only coincidentally concerns myself.

During the recent ruffling of our placid campus, the terms "Christian" and "community" nearly became battle cries; the one side asserting their existence in reality, the other postulating the concepts as a lovely ideal as yet unrealized. I heard all this and said little because I was weary of the repetition, even when the views being repeated affirmed my own. But now I have something to say.

In the two weeks that I have been hospitalized and otherwise out of commission, I have been visited, flowered, written to, cared for, and entertained by many students of vastly differend backgrounds and points of view. They have cheered me in the ugliest hours and expressed that "concern in action" which is the essence of Christianity. In all they have done and said and left unspoken, their sense of our "relatedness" has been apparent. A community based not on rules and duties but an awareness of mutual responsibility: I have seen it in these students, and I must repeat that they represent every conceivable sort of person on campus.

Cont'd., p.3 col. 2

Editorial

The Highland Echo usually has room each week for a page of Sports, and usually this page has something on it. But the past few issues have had little or nothing about the Spring events taking place both on and off campus. The baseball, track, and tennis teams have not had enough coverage. The intramural events have not been written about. Sports has not been in the spotlight, and there seems to be no light at all. What has happened?

Ground is being cleared for the new athletic complex which soon will be added to this campus. The new facilities will enhance the department, and will attract athletes to the campus as students much more readily than our present facilities. The board of directors is confronted with the problem of providing more money for athletic scholarships. What does this have to do with news coverage?

The new complex is a waste of money without the interest of the community behind it. New scholarships are a waste of money without the community behind them. Athletic teams are a waste of money without the community behind them. The Sports page in the Highland Echo is supposed to bring the results of the Athletic competition to the community and stir the community into support of the teams. It has tried, but it depends entirely on cooperation from the athletic department and the community. Stories do not drop out of the sky--they have to be written. Statistics do not compile themselves--somebody has to do it.

There have been three contributing writers this season. Each has done what he could, but each has school work to do before he writes sports. What I am trying to say is this. We have not had the full cooperation of the athletic department this season. Whose fault that is I do not know, but I do know that writers have been unable to get material when they need to write their stories. We have not had full cooperation from the student body. Not only is the attendance at athletic events low, but the number of people showing interest in writing for the paper is frightfully low.

Will next year be different? Will the spirit shown by the community at the end of this year's football season carry over to the fall, or can the football team expect to receive the same lack of enthusiasm shown the past few weeks. We will only have the type of teams that the community generates, and we will only have the coverage that the community offers to help with.

What do YOU want??

RDS

letters cont'd.

Now I must speak of the faculty and administration, the other facets of our academic trinity. Except for the visits of Dr. Campbell and certain members of my own department, I have not received one card, one wilted tulip, one telephone call, or similar acknowledgment of my existence. I was told, via the student grapevine (as I have acquired most of my information about what's happening for the past three years), that I was prayed for at All College Council. Oddly enough, I was not at that moment healed. I am ashamed that my colleagues should regard this demonstration of sublime buckpassing as adequate expression of their Christian concern. Dear Maryvillians, God is here among us in our loving response to each other, or he is Nowhere, man. Either we are a community so closely knit that when a toe is stubbed the tongue feels a twinge, or our whole basis for operation is a blasphemy against "Christianity" and "community", two of the most sacred words I know and I am not a person who knows many sacred words.

I must reiterate my assertion that there is nothing personal in all this. If I were to get a bouquet of roses from every member of the staff (a horrible thought-decaying flowers now litter my apartment), it would not alter the fact that it was not until I got sick myself that I realized the college was sick also.

Please, adult Maryvillians, read and heed. Look at the students. They sneer when you call them Christians, but they can live the part beautifully. They smirk, disillusioned, when you speak of community, but they are capable of that warm interaction which is the concept's center. Recognize this potential and make a real effort to bring it to campus-wide actuality.

With warmest regards,
Sharon Matti

Experimental Softball

The intramural committee of the Student Coordinating Council has been busy with new ideas and plans for next year.

A new experimental concept of coed sports is being put into effect on Monday, May 19, at 4:00 when a selected group of six boys and 6 girls will unite to form a softball team. There will be 4 teams, one to represent each class, in the tournament. Freshman against Sophomores and Juniors against Seniors will be played on Monday, and Wednesday the 21st will match the losers and winners. The games will be played on the boys intramural field. In case of rain the games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is merely an experimental idea but with good results a number of coed sports will be put into the intramural program next year.

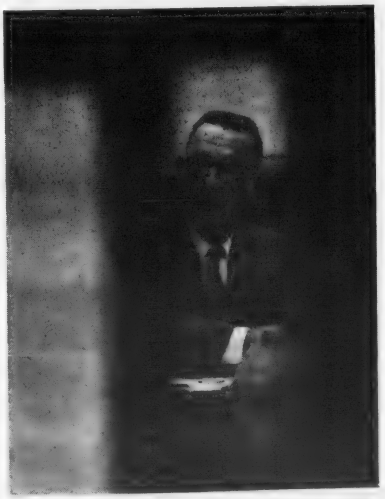
Heading the freshman team will be Ellen Mehaffey and Jerry Cooper; Sophomores, Mike Barrows and Ann Whittier; Juniors, Alice Weber and Mack Bettis and Seniors, Mary Paddison and Bob Kusek.

Come on out and support your team and class on Monday and Wednesday. The more spirit, interest, and enthusiasm shown the better results for next year.

Besides, it might be fun to see your girlfriend slide into second base or throw a runner out at home from left field. Never can tell what some girls can do when it comes to softball.

Alice Weber

For the **HELL** of it!



Comment

After all the talk, confrontation, tracts, and demonstrations of the past few days, the question arises: What have we achieved? As demonstration photographer and observer, I went to all major meetings, listened, looked, thought. I think it's too early to get a clear idea of what has (and has not) been achieved by this activity. We must look to the future to tell us that. But I have many impressions from "Demonstration Week", and that's what I'm writing on.

First and foremost, the students showed they were concerned and responsible. No one can deny that. All that occurred had obvious student participation, and there were no irresponsible actions in any of the meetings. Even more than that, it was the first time students of all persuasions spoke out. Usually, the ones who speak are the liberals and the more-liberals, and this always bothered me. I wanted to hear what the "other" side had to say. Now they have found their voice, and I hope they keep them. Because we now have all sides talking among the students, the openness and non-consensus of the students is a challenge to all others. We agree that we don't agree on all things, so why can't the other segments of the community have as much openness and questioning?

The action the Board took in seeing the students, talking and listening to them, was the most positive thing that has been achieved around here for weeks. They were concerned, interested, and they wanted to hear our ideas. I don't know what happened the next time the Board met, but I do know that the spectre of the Board killing any liberal moves on this campus has become fainter and fainter in my mind. Either they are apathetic, which I seriously doubt, or else they are much more open than we had been led to believe, and they trust us, probably more than we do ourselves. They seemingly gave the ACC a blank check in regard to actions taken by the Council. Now the question arises: Who do we have to make concessions to? Always, it was the spectre of the Board in the back of our minds. Now, that has been proven to be unfounded, so who must we now make concessions to? And one more point. By meeting with the students, the Board acknowledged them as equals and as a legitimate power to be reckoned with in the affairs of the College. Paternalism is dead as a doctrine for decisions, and all have to acknowledge that. This includes not only faculty and administration who would like to paternalize, but also students who are willing to sit back and be paternalized.

If something positive doesn't come out of this (and don't ask me what that would be, for it's as much a feeling as it is an action), then we've wasted a lot of study time, lots of vocal effort, this editorial, and about eight feet of my film. Considering all things (especially the last), I hope that all sides and persuasions sit down, clear the clutter off the table, and start out fresh trying to make a community out of this place.

Jim Showalter

PART TIME JOB

$200 - 400

Work at your own pace

Call Allison Keeble
982-7887 (after 5:00 p.m.)
or write: P.O. Box 1122
Maryville

IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT MARYVILLE

Thursday, May 15	Senior Recital FAC - Sandra Hynd
Friday, May 17	Senior Recital FAC - Ann White
Saturday, May 17	Sophomore Class Movie - The Silencers Married Students Dance sponsored by Faculty Wives
Sunday, May 18	Vespers - 8 p.m. Chapel Creation presented by the college chior
Wednesday, May 21	Faculty Steak Fry
Thursday, May 22	Senior recital - FAC - Linda Laubach



BOSTON MARATHON

On Monday, April 21, Dave Wiley became the first athlete in Maryville College history to compete in the Boston Marathon. Wiley finished the grueling 26 mile, 385 yard race from Hopkinton, Mass. to downtown Boston in a time of 2 hours, 56 minutes, 30 seconds, but was still 130th place in a record field of 1150 entries. The Maryville College junior and former Knoxville Powell High standout barely made it home in time to run against Carson Newman on Tuesday, April 22. Wiley, who holds M.C. records in the mile, two mile, and three mile runs, has been invited to compete in the Holyoke, Mass. Marathon June 8th. Good luck Dave!

Invitation Extended

The Maryville College Faculty Wives Club will honor at a reception Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, who is retiring after 29 years of service to the College, and Miss M. Catharine Wilkinson, Associate Professor of French, who is retiring after completing her 50th consecutive year of teaching at the College.

The reception will be held in the Fine Arts Center Colonnade immediately following the presentation of "The Creation" on Sunday, May 18, at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

All students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend the reception honoring these two outstanding members of the College faculty.

Dear Editor,

The wondrous day has finally arrived--our yearbooks are here!! To top off this perfect week I would like to congratulate Mr. Sharpe and also answer his letter to the editor 3 weeks ago in which he seems to have missed the point completely.

So there will be no doubts as to what I think an annual should and should not be, my thesis is as follows: (1) The yearbook should not be a junior class project. A float is a project; a yearbook deserves a little more class. (2) There's no getting around it, a yearbook should be organized around photography--good photography. (Yes Mr. Sharpe, to compare our yearbooks to a photographic annual is a bit ridiculous; such extremes in quality can only be contrasted.) (3) Photographic knowledge and experience should be the basic requirements for any yearbook editor (or staff member). The little black ballot box is out of place here. (4) The tradition that now governs how the yearbook is run should be plowed under. "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds...."



For point number one I would like to ask why the yearbook has to be a junior class project? Why should it be any class's project? What if the yearbook had its own independent organization like the Echo or the societies? The annual staff could be a never ending organization with the permanent physical base of a well equipped darkroom, To be able to control the darkroom end of photography is so important that it can make the difference between a really good picture and a mediocre one. Why should we put up with average or poor photographs when we could easily have excellent ones? To quote a poet, poetry (in this case photography) is the art "whereby ordinary things should be presented to the mind in an unusual aspect."

The lack of good photography can be partly blamed on the editorship and its qualifications. An editor should know photography through and through and be the best photographer on the staff. The editor should know at least as much about the photographs he edits as the people who took them. The traditions that have allowed the editorship to turn into a type of electorial patronage have sadly stagnated the annual. They have fostered a system that has turned many people (including myself) away from the yearbook staff. Yes, I was asked by Mr. Sharp to take pictures for the annual and declined the honor. Why? Because ever since I developed my first roll of film nine years ago I realized that photography is more than just aiming a camera, but to spend the long periods of time in the ancient darkroom in the FAC developing and printing many yearbook pictures would be more than anyone could afford.

I could say more but I think this is enough to bring the question out into the open. As for this year's annual, its Great, its Fantastic, its a Work of Art. Mr. Sharpe did more than the average editor as far as photography goes and for this he should be given credit. Yet he still only scratched the surface.

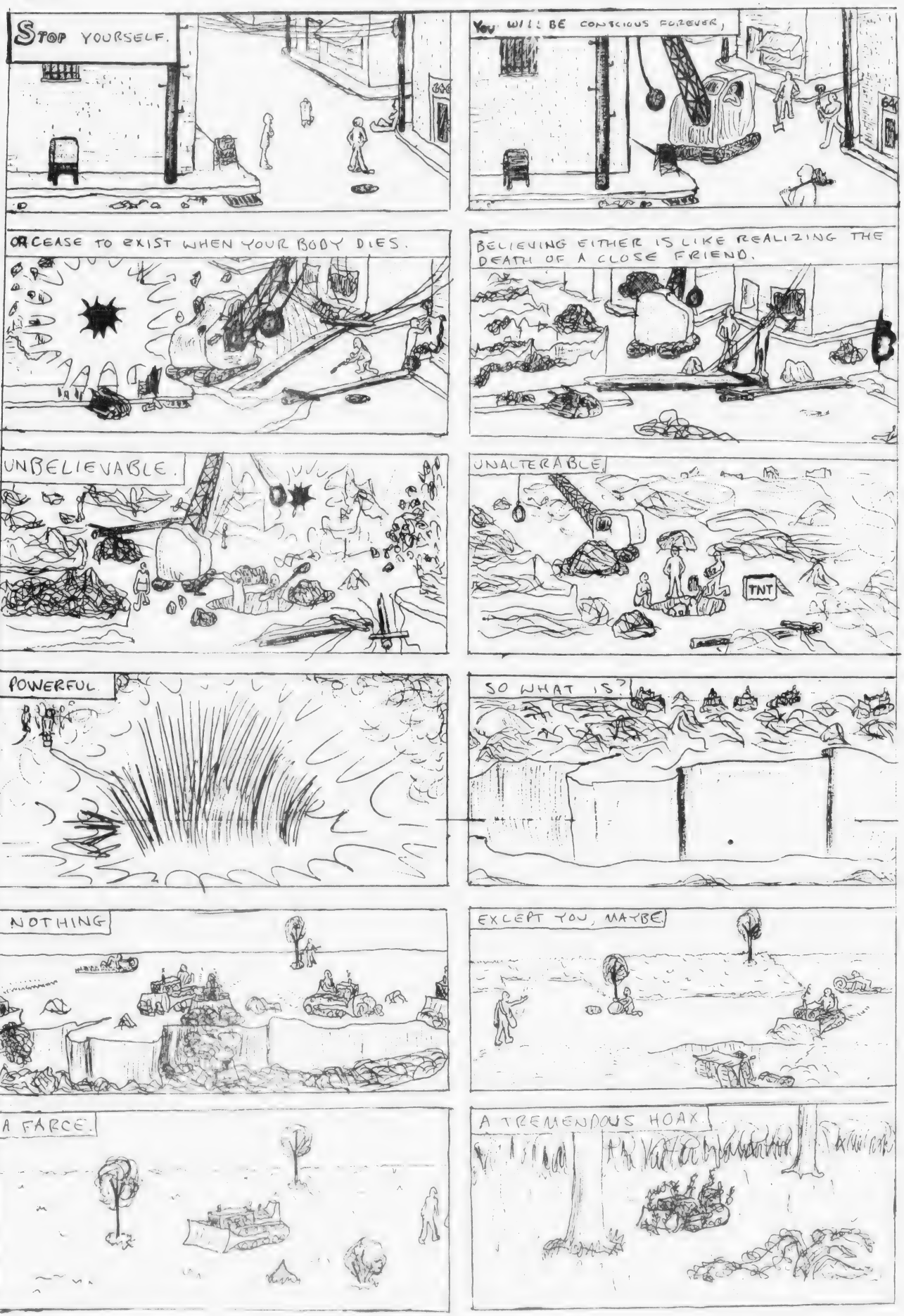
To answer the questions that Mr. Sharpe asked in his letter I would like first to say that if a yearbook staff was made up of photographers drawn from the whole student body the number would be more like a handful rather than a "cast of thousands." He also asked whether I or anyone else would be able to take a week off in October to take class pictures. The answer is "no," because three-fourths of these pictures could be taken in April and May of the preceeding year which would leave only the freshmen to be photographed in September. This system would be able to cut the cost at least in half and could eliminate the long list of "Not Photographed" that always seems to find its way into our annuals.

What I want to change is a tradition, a "foolish consistency." Why do people join the yearbook staff now, if I may venture a guess? Because it's a nice thing to do, add another feather to their cap and puts them just a little more IN. I'm tired of nice little people telling me that a yearbook should not be photography and that it is very, very, very, important to have pictures well arranged on a page. Of course annuals are more than just pictures, but as it stands now good photography seems to be nothing more than an unwanted by-product. Five really good pictures just thrown on a page would beat those one-and-a-half-hour masterpieces that now go into our yearbooks.

I write this letter in frustration, not just my own but also that of at least half a dozen other photographers who would be more than glad to take pictures for the yearbook if only they had a good darkroom in which to work. If there are people who for some unknown reason want to arrange things, how about starting a flower arranging society on campus. They could have exhibits in the FAC and, who knows, someone might even take a few pictures of the best arrangments and put them in a photographic yearbook. (but only if they were arranged right). In summary: Pray for a Yearbook.

For those nice little organization men and wise, wonderful leaders with their infinite knowledge and insight who may chalk this letter up as so many sour grapes, I can only quote that Harvard philosopher (without permission I'm afraid) and say, "To hell with you."

Richard Mara


STOP YOURSELF.
YOU WILL BE CONSCIOUS FOREVER.
OR CEASE TO EXIST WHEN YOUR BODY DIES.
BELIEVING EITHER IS LIKE REALIZING THE DEATH OF A CLOSE FRIEND.
UNBELIEVABLE.
UNALTERABLE
TNT
POWERFUL
SO WHAT IS?
NOTHING
EXCEPT YOU, MAYBE
A FARCE.
A TREMENDOUS HOAX.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 54 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, May 29, 1969 Number 24

Dr. Wright Speaks To Class of '69

Dr. Louis B. Wright, historian, author and former professor is scheduled to be the Commencement speaker on Monday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. This will be the College's 150th Commencement and will officially launch the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Dr. Wright, a native of Greenwood County, S.C., received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wofford College, in Spartanburg, S.C., in 1920. He received his Masters and Ph.D. degrees respectively from the University of North Carolina in 1924 and 1926. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Wright has served on the faculties of the University of North Carolina, John Hopkins University, Emory University, California Institute of Technology, University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Washington, the University of Minnesota, Pomona College, and Indiana University.

He was a Guggenheim Research Fellow in England and Italy from 1928 through 1930 and a member of the research staff of Huntington Library from 1932 through 1948. Until recently, Dr. Wright was director of Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C. He retired after serving in this capacity for twenty years.

He has been Chairman of the Board of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation since 1950 and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of Council Library Resources, Inc., since 1956. He has been a life trustee of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, Stratford-upon-Avon since 1964.

Dr. Wright is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and Arts of England. Other organizations in which he has been associated are the Massachusetts History Society (Executive Secretary); the National Geographic Society (Trustee); American Philosophy Society; American Antiquariam Society; American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Modern Humanities Association, and many others. He is a veteran of World War I, having served in the United States Army.

Dr. Wright has had several books published since 1935 on historical subjects and has also been editor of numerous items on American and English history. His latest work was "William Byrd of Virginia." In 1958, he co-authored "The London Diary, 1712-1721," with Marion Tinling; and in 1957 he was associated with Virginia LaMar in the publishing of "The Folger Library General Reader's Shakespeare Series."

Other works which have been published of Dr. Wright's were "Shakespeare for Every Man," in 1964; "Dream of Prosperity in Colonial America," in 1965; and "The Prose Works of William Byrd of Westover," in 1965. He has made many contributions to professional journals.

Dr. Wright was made Officer of the Order of the British Empire by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II (O.B.E.) in December 1968, and was awarded the Benjamin Franklin Medal by the Royal Society of Arts (London) on January 17, 1969.

I.A. Champs

After a month of review and warm-up questions, the team to represent Maryville College on the MACCI Instant Answers program has been selected. Captain of the team, which is similar to a College Bowl squad of four, is Bob Washburn, senior History major from Maryville. Serving as alternate captain is Mack Garner, a junior majoring in Political Science and a member of the varsity debate team, also from Maryville. Other team members are Robert Hitchens, sophomore actor and debator who is majoring in English, from Maryville, and Mike Montgomery, a freshman English major from Knoxville. First alternate is Jane Elmore, junior, from Oak Ridge, Tenn. Second alternate is Ken Murr, freshman, from Rockford, Tenn.

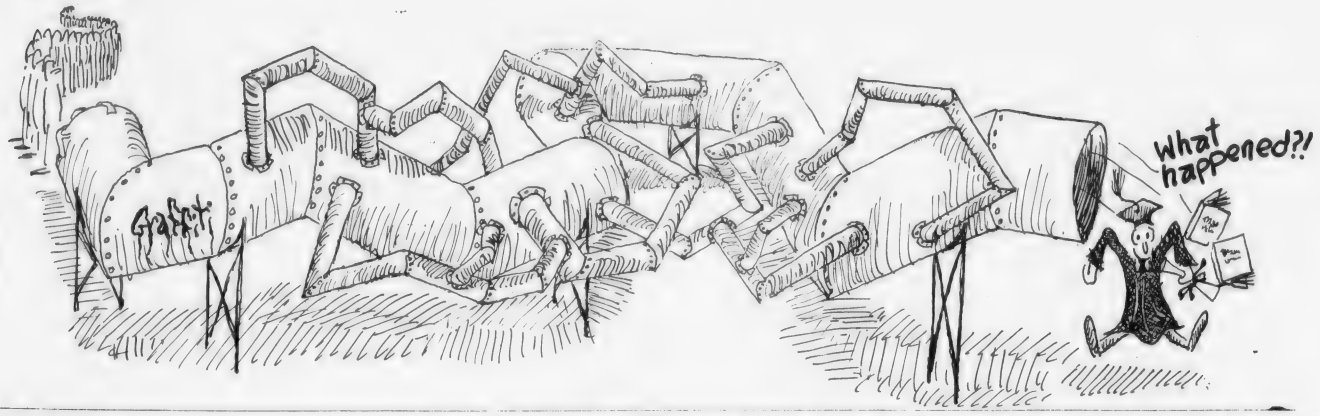
In the first round to be televised over Channel 10 in Color on May 31 at 2:30 p.m., Maryville College meets Milligan College. All matches are between Mid-Appalachian College Council teams. If successful in that round, Maryville will meet the winner of the Tusculum-Union match in the second round.

The program consists of rapid-fire questions requiring a quick recall within a 10 second time limit, answered by individual members of either team, plus two "in-depth" questions for each team which are worth 25 points each and represent a team effort to compile the answer.

Mrs. Robert D. (Lucy) Proffitt is coach of the Maryville College team. Arthur F. Dees, Maryville College Communications Coordinator is serving as judge for the series and Ken Kribbs, WEAG-Radio announcer is the questioner and master of ceremonies for the shows. The series began on May 24 and continues through the next eight Saturdays.

Since most Maryville College students will be unable to view the quiz team on television this summer, this writer feels that they should be informed about how the team has done in its three matches, which have already been played. In the first match against Milligan the team posted a 195-100 victory. In the next match Tusculum was made Maryville's second victim when the Scots won by 195-25. The stage was set for the championship match with Carson-Newman and Maryville won it by 75-50 to take first place in the series.

CONGRATS TO CLASS OF '69



EDITORIAL

I would like to express my thanks to all the people who have helped put this year's Echo together. I have had a great staff. I would like to give my special thanks to Ann Little who really has been the force behind making the Echo physically possible. Also I want to thank my editorial staff for writing like they have and especially to Mark McMaster for putting up with me. What has really helped this year is the support we have received from members of the community, the Echo thanks all of you. I sincerely hope that next year's Echo will be an improved Echo and a newspaper that all people will use as this campus's primary communication medium.

****

This has been an interesting year but only a formulative year. We still have a lot to do to open the community up. One of the year's low points was when the board of directors was here. The last meeting at Thaw Hall was a disaster. Two people of the so called conservative leaning were shouted down and mocked when they attempted to react to some of the points many of the students felt were important. Dialogue was gagged then. It really made the hope of community seem distant. But one of the highs of this year was in that same week, hundreds of Maryville College members showed their concern. What is next is to see that the ACC has the credibility that it must have if we are to have a community.

One more thing about dialogue and community (those two Maryville College myths). Is a community based on equality and responsibility? What happened to love, or don't we use that word any more. (see the letter to the editor from "a worried observer")

Brian H. Childs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mary,

I've been watching you. I've seen you fight with all your energy to correct student injustices. I've watched you devote endless hours striving to achieve changes to make your own position more comfortable.

Mary, pause. Look around. Focus your attention for one moment upon persons outside of yourself. Consider the conditions that dehumanize the "unaffluent" of this world. Those conditions more crucial to existence than the privilege to drink alcoholic beverages.

Mary, stop to question. Ask why it is that the maintenance personnel at this college are paid $1.30 an hour. Ask who it was that cleaned the mud from the walls and floors of your dorm after you frolicked in the puddles at "May Madness?" Ask what it means to be poor.

Mary, take the time to answer my questions. Tell me why it is that you preach equality and allow maintenance wages to be $.30 an hour below Student Help wages. Tell me why you can't accept the responsibility of your own mud puddles. Explain how you can advocate "Christian Concern" and deal solely with personal problems ignoring those of your fellow man. Mary, tell me where your true commitment lies. Finally, I ask, "Maryville, will your concern continue in its self-centered spiral during the year 1969-70?"

A Worried Observer

To the Student Body:

I have been at Maryville College for one year now and I have liked this school. I have found the classes interesting and the faculty good at their jobs and some even became my friends. This student body is the big disappointment of the beginning of my college career. It seems from their actions that some of them are lying, cheating, rotten scoundrels. Their main job is to find as much gossip about their fellow students and faculty as they possibly can. They don't care how much is truth or how much they hurt people just so they get them out of the way. These same students are the ones who back either silently or outloud the loud cries of the deception of their fellow students and faculty. They yell "Where is the Community?--it is individual responsibility and equality" and say it should be improved. While they

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are shouting, they refuse to abide by existing rules or standards, codes--state and local, and even how elections are run. They should learn the rules of behavior as followed and taught to them by their elders. This country, which I am proud of, has basic rules and mores that have long been established and it is the job of you students as future members of it to uphold these laws or work lawfully to change the ones you think are wrong. It is not your job to act as minority Mafia leaders to try and run everything just the way your little hearts desire. If you think that just because by disobeying flagrantly all the rules by which this country and this community that you will succeed in improving things for future students you are sadly misinformed. For many years people have tried this very thing and others have rebelled and killed it. I am asking all responsible and honest and patriotic (it's not a bad word) students who have heretofore listened to gossip and obeyed pressure or have been so silent as to be completely "out of it" to stand up and tell the gossipers, libelers--liberal, moderate, and conservative to shut up and start working for their "Community" lawfully or to "get the hell out of here!"

Lee Ann Dalzell
a heretofore silent one.

Dear Editor:

The ideal purpose and objectives of Maryville College, as presented in the catalog, provide for change and do allow individuals considerable freedom and liberty. The statement of purpose is certainly not restrictive or dogmatic. If anything the statement, "pursuit of truth in concept and in life" can lead to the opening of the mythical Pandora's box.

It seems to this writer that in a real sense this school provides a school environment which is semi-tailored for the individual who wishes to explore and discover. Individual differences do and will exist and this recognition is taken into account by the statement of purpose and objectives.

....recognizing that when differences and tension no longer exist, man ceases to grow.

With the preceding in mind, it appears to this writer that a community is not one based on "equality." It is one based on differences and distinctions. The important point for a community to realize is the fact that each person in the community is different and unique. After genuinely realizing that differences do exist, the next important point is that of affirming and practicing respect for different people.

The general community is characterized in society by different individuals who have various specialities and possess various goals in life with loose and tenuous community ties. We can expect no less or no more than this in our college community.

Thus, a community as I suggested does exist, but implicitly to expect widespread agreement or support on many secondary issues is just not wise. To expect widespread agreement or support on one or two basic matters may even be overly optimistic. We may reach majority decisions on some matters, but the intensity of the decision may be lacking or the margin of decision may be slim.

In a realistic sense a renewal or refocusing of energies and time toward understanding differences seems adviseable and appropriate. In this connection the emphasizing or reemphasizing of interrelationships between and among different groups and individuals seems likewise appropriate. By concentrating on these various relationships, unity and diversity might coincide.

If a consensus or community will is truly expressed, it is expressed spontaneously and freely.

Sincerely,
James M. Miller

To the Students, Administration, and Alumni - Help!!

Jiminy Cricket, Thunder & Lightning,
Here we go again,
Defeated by a lesser team,
Will we ever win?

My answer to this little verse is NO. No matter how much material M.C. baseball and basketball teams have, they still do not ever have a great season. For some of you people who do not understand what I am saying, I will briefly explain.

They, the material on these two athletic teams, is being potentially held down to a low level or degree by (you guessed it!) the man at the helm!!

I, as an athlete (previous to this article) and student of Maryville College would like to see something done to update this element of our athletic department in order for it to catch up to the rest of it, and also catch up with the school as a whole.

I personally feel that if the leader (?) of these two sports does not do something to update his style, then someone like the administration ought to wake up and do something about it. I have seen too many "good" athletes' attitudes ruined by the "mickey-mouse" style this leader(?) uses, and by his complete lack of player control, player - coach respect. I have nothing against the man, I personally think he is a great guy (off the competitive athletic field or court!)

It is really too bad to have something like this keeping other good athletes in these two sports from coming here, but don't kid yourselves-the players now wouldn't think of putting anyone else through what they've gone through. Athletes on most teams in the area already realize what's here in these two sports, that's why a few of them won't come here!

In high school, many athletes played for excellent coaches, and when they graduated, they were excited about the new and better coach they were going to play for in college. Here at Maryville it reverts back to a Jr. High school level - kind of disappointing!!!

I'd just like for a few people to think this over during the coming summer.

Jon Scarlett & many others!

HIU Announces Further Project

Six years ago the Fred Hope fund supported an Indian girl in her pursuit for an education in medical technology. Today, Parveen Kaul is a full M.D. working at the Ferozepore Hospital in India.

This year, the Hope for International Understanding Committee has decided to help another Indian girl with hopes that she too will be able to be an asset to the health situation in India. Daisy Charan Masik (Muni) is the daughter of semi-literate parents, and second oldest of seven children. Her family lives in Dharival, Punjab, India. Muni will be attending the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, Punjab for her training in Med. Tec.

We look forward to helping Muni and hope that you will want to be a part of this effort in International Understanding.

LETTER FROM NAM

Dear Editor,

I have been receiving the Highland Echo through the mail, and although I never really read it seriously until I found myself in this situation--Vietnam, I now read with interest what some of the students at MC think about the struggle, war, conflict in South Vietnam. What I have read over the weeks has prompted me to write what I feel on the subject as many have done back in the 'world.' Most of what I have read has been in favor of staying and settling for a 'respectable' peace so that the U.S. will not lose face, but I say that is a bunch of hogwash especially when N. Korea can capture one of our boats and then shoot down one of our planes and we do nothing about it. The U.S. has lost face a long time ago.

Back to my side of the story. I am in the Mecong Delta working out at a base camp called Dong Tam which this time a year ago plus a few months was a rice paddy. The maps do not have it on them as yet. At present I am about 45 miles from Dong Tam at a Fire Support Base Danger working with the 4 BN 39th Inf. I am not in the infantry but in artillery but I go out with the infantry to call in fire when they need it. Get the picture I am just like a gunt (infantryman). There is no way that you can go out on an operation and come back in dry. The elevation of the delta is below 5 feet at sea level.

Without going into much detail about what we do which is not my point here, I wanted to state that this is a lousy place to spend 12 months of my life and for what--so the Vietnamese can be free? This is hard to believe really. All they care about is where the next meal is coming from, how much they can take the GI for. They do a very minimum of the fighting and hardly ever go out to look for Charlie. People in higher places do not really know what goes on they take what a man with a gold or silver oak leaf tells them. They really never get out and pound the paddies. And when some big big shows up what a show is put on so that he will get a good impression which is usually not the truth. This is the same with the body count of VC killed. If U.S. troops killed all the VC as the figures say there wouldn't be anybody left to fight. This is the way they (CO's, BnCO's and higher officers) want it so that they can get good recommendations and more rank.

What you read in the papers is not the real story if you want that go out into the rice paddy with the leg man with his pack, ammo, C-rations, and mosquitoes, water and of course Charlie. This is a political war and if the politicians would get off their cans and do something maybe alot of American boys who now are men can come home. I am one of the oldest guys in my company and I don't think I am old yet.

Sure politicians and other people have ideas about what to do but nothing is happening to stop the war. I say again if some people were put in the situation where their life was on the line every time they went out, that $60 some dollars combat pay would not mean too much but they sure would want this mess to be over with.

There is a saying over here G.I.'s have put on their lighter and little articles they buy, "When I die I know I am going to Heaven because I have spent my time in Hell."

This may not be the best letter to write, but that's the way alot of fellows over here feel and not one I have talked to says that the U.S. should be over here.

G.I.'s have a saying for men in the Army who are all Army and saluting and that bit. They are called lifers. Myself I am going to spend 19 months in the army and then let them--whoever that is have it back.

Here in Vietnam wishing I was at M.C.

Harvey (Butch) Crabtree

Acrobat Acorns

me and this friend of mine were sitting on a rock one day idly combing our beards when this sheepdog with this long white hair falling down over his eyes and combed neatly around his ears. we felt a sort of kinship right off. well, as it turned out i knew this sheepdog for four years before i finally got him to concede that my hair could be longer, if never whiter, than his. about that time we went our separate weighs; but just before we said peace i sat down and sang a little song i'd made up about him. i thought it was funny and so did my bearded friend (remember him?), but the sheepdog wasn't overly happy with the whole thing so we sat down one fine foggy evening and talked it over and under, just him and me. somewhere early in the ensuing conversation we grabbed a bystanding bull by the horns and gave it a good heave or two, but the bull and we soon tired of that little sport so we backed up against a nearby log and stoked up our pipes. he accused me of not loving dogs or apple pie or school flags or mothers. i told him, on the contrary where would people like me be in this forest if it weren't for all the mothers prowling the streets; and school flags are even handier for burning than the white-blue-and-red ones. but what he was really accusing me of was not loving dogs (he never cared for apple pie himself). i set him straight on that quickly enough. i said, as we all know dogs are man's best friends, next to mothers of course, and i happen to be very fond of them. it is only when a dog wags his tail at me and tries to make me his master that i get ticked. dogs are great as friends but as servants they aren't worth a damn, and i told him so. i blamed him for trying to screw me by throwing a saddle of responsibility toward him on me. that was a bit hard for him to hang onto but he promised to try. having unsettled that issue we went on to a different pasture.

he told me i was one hell of a singer and i agreed, but i said he didn't understand the beauty of a funny song. he liked love songs. well, they're all right in their place but there are other things that need to be said too, and from here it looks like either laughter or burn baby. he was also miffed because i kept writing these songs about him and he wanted to know why i didn't write one about my bearded friend (you'd forgotten him again!). i tried to tell him that as long as he insisted on looking upon himself as a sheepdog and not just as another friend of mine i'd keep singing about dogs. now my friend with the beard could be the subject of a great many songs, but with all his hangups he still looks on himself as my friend and not my dog. i admit he's quite stupid at times; he messes up a good opportunity to build something substantial by making a bunch of little bitches around his drinking water, or artificial substitutes thereof, and social diseases of a non-venereal sort. he lets slip by opportunities to rid the forest of distinctions between men and beasts but he wants what they have there's a bigger issue at stake

CONT. P. 5 COL. 1

CLOWNS contd.

waiting to be burned than the difference between the tail a sheepdog wears and the tail my friend is after. we're all capable of growing hair so why worry which way it's parted?

my friend the sheepdog was happy to hear such criticism from he-who-walks-on-two-legs, as i was happy to hear him talk without wagging that damned tail. dogs have a bad habit of that. i'm still not certain that i really do love dogs, but his hair's a little longer and mine's a little whiter. so i retired from the singing business, along with my bearded friend, but as i left i did notice steve smith perched on a rock mumbling into his beard and he promised to sing you some funny songs, and i think he will

peace
mark mcmaster

THE BLACK AND M.C.

What is the Black student's role here on the Maryville campus? Are we to be tokens, added to the tradition of the Ivory tower of Maryville College for nine months of the year, only to be cast out by the white students as 'niggers" for the summer months and 'uncle toms' by our friends at home? Just what is the price of integration? What is integration? The presence of nine Blacks among seven hundred Whites? Sure, it's a start but how much do we have in common? "How are you?" "Fine today, and you?" "Oh, I'll live." And you call this living!? Man, you are really dead to what's happening! Look at the outside world. It really blinds you to see the effects of riots. You know why it's blinding don't you? It's because the integration on the Maryville College campus isn't real at all--it's a play world. So, we're all friends together, all happy together, all beautiful together.... Man, this is the only way to live but it isn't real--it only lasts for nine months; then where does it leave me, the 'nigger', the 'uncle tom', the 'token'? If you are going to have integration then go all the way! I'm a 'person' too, but for three months of the year I'm....

Attention: Book THIEVES

Sixty-two books..that's how many books the library has found missing this year when students requested them. There's no way of knowing the total number missing until summer inventory.

Our library has open stacks - this means the students can get their own books rather than waiting for a library assistant to retrieve them. The library has to trust the students to check the books out, but the system seems to have broken down this year. The Horizon Book of Cathedrals, The Beatles and three other fairly expensive books were lifted from the display tables.

Cost to our library...each book, $5.15 processing fee plus the price of the book. Sixty-two books - $356.50 processing alone.

The students need those books. We're the ones who are being hurt. To those students who have the books, please shove them through the book shoot at the end of Thaw at 12 o'clock at night if you don't want to bring them back. The library and the students need those books.

Bob Abel

What is your country about, youth?
Is it about war, riot and
assassination?
Or tell me youth, is it about
freedom?
What is your country about, youth?
Is it about hate, murder, and demonstrations?
Or answer me, youth, is it about
peace?
What is your country about, youth?
Is it about drugs, sit-ins, and
racism, youth?
Or tell me, youth, is it about
freedom and peace?
Think, youth, what is it all about?
Love or hate? War or peace?
Right or wrong? Life or death?
Can you tell me, youth? Can you?
I wish you could. For soon, youth
You will guide this vast country.
This country which stands for so
much.
For what is right, and for world
peace.
But most important, for freedom.
What will this country be about,
youth?
When you take over the reins.
Oh yes,
Youth, what will this country be
about?

Name withheld by request

OBITUARIES

1969 Chilhowean, age 8 months. Succumbed of unnatural causes after a long illness. It suffered from blurry eyesight, poor contrast, and failing organs and died May 7, 1969. It had no surviving relatives.

BIRTHS

Born to a proud sophomore class a beautiful new yearbook editor of unknown weight on an obscure day in April, 1969. Tradition has it that this person is chosen by God to put together one completely nonphotographic yearbook. In the past the editor has usually been a person who was good at ignoring the facts and who was able to put together the poorest annual in a most inefficient way. This newborn babe could change this pattern if she really cared and knew anything about photography. By investigation it has been discovered that the money for a darkroom could be made available if our newborn editor were concerned enough to go see the right people (like the President of Timeless Traditions), and if a repayment plan could be agreed upon (such as through the activity fee). But then our babe would be lost in a darkroom. If only The Annual came before The Editor.

All Hail God's Chosen One! All Love, Honor, and Obey. Amen.

Richard Mara

This year's Stinking Shoe series saw Alpha Sigma dominate in all events. Flagball and basketball brought traditional excitement from both societies, and the powerful Sigs revealed their strength by bombarding Kappa Phi 14-8 and 10-1 in softball action. Winning pitchers were Carl Fisher and Rod Parry, but credit must be given to the players and coaches of both games. All Sigs will return for next year's action except for Redman, who led Sig in complete victory this year. The members of Alpha Sigma are in hopes that more enthusiasm will be expressed by the student body for such traditional athletic competition as the Stinking Shoe series.

TEACHERS WANTED

SOUTHWEST, ENTIRE WEST AND ALASKA

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY
1303 Central Ave., N. E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

FREE REGISTRATION - GOOD SALARIES

1969 FOOTBALL

The 1969 football campaign will feature five home tilts on Honaker Field. The schedule:

Sept.	20	Georgetown	H
	27	Austin	H
Oct.	4	Sewanee	T
	11	Emory & Henry	T
	18	Randolph-Macon	HC
	25	Centre	H
Nov.	1	Millsaps	T
	8	Carson-Newman	H
	15	Southwestern	T

RED and WHITE FOOTBALL RESULTS

With Dave Garner and Don Hickman on the injured list, Steve Gordon took over the quarterback position for the Scot offense in the annual Red-White game played here on Saturday night. Gordon had previously been playing a defensive position, and had had only two days of practice at QB. He led his unit to a 54-43 victory over the defensive unit of the Scot team. The game was scored as follows:

Offensive (Red)
6 points for a Touchdown
1 point for a First Down
1 point for a Completed Pass

Defensive (White)
1 point for an Incomplete pass
2 points for stopping a 1st down
3 points for an interception
3 points for a fumble recovery
6 points for a touchdown

The defense took an early lead on two fumble recoveries and a pass interception, and managed to add to their score in other plays to hold the lead at the end of the first quarter, 17-6. The Red offensive unit swung into action early in the second period with John Klein and Rich Snyder running for two consecutive 1st downs, and a TD on a pass from Gordon to Robertshaw. Red took the lead as Gordon ran for two more first downs, 18-17. The play climaxed as time ran out in the first half with an incomplete pass which broke a tie and gave the White a 25-24 edge.

The defense repeated its action in the 3rd period as they took a 35-26 lead, foiling two 1st down attempts, picking up a fumble, and intercepting a pass with a fine play by Bob Ciccotti. Red slowly caught up and took the lead with a second touchdown on a pass from Fordon to Joe Kozell, 40-36. The offensive unit managed to maintain their lead for the rest of the game. With 6:41 remaining Gordon was relieved by Bill Cochran after playing a very strong game, and the Red unit ran to victory, 54-43.

Here's how the scoring went:

Offense
Touchdowns - 3
First Downs - 27
Completed Passes - 9

Defense
Incompleted Passes - 8
Stopped first downs - 4
Interceptions - 2
Fumble recoveries - 7
Touchdowns - 0

COMMENT

Seeing as this is the end of the year, I am starting to look forward to next year and the things I would like to see done during that year. The following is my "I wish" list for the next year.

I wish that...

coed dorms would be studied and set up on this campus.

→

bacon, tomato, and lettuce sandwiches would be abolished.

smoking was allowed anywhere on campus.

hours for girls would be abolished.

a teacher evaluation and standards committee would begin working.

our maintenance crews got a decent salary.

no drinking rule at all existed.

improvement were made in the older residence halls to match the rising room costs.

Willard House would be converted into an informal lounge, study area, and HS center for students and faculty (and let administration people in too, just to prove we don't discriminate!)

more people of conservative leanings would make themselves heard on campus issues.

there were more town meetings.

the Elias would receive a commendation for gaining the respect and admiration of Carnegie Hall.

paternalism were dead on this campus.

men could participate, legally, in athletics without their shirts on.

we could wear shorts in the library (what's wrong, does it distract the librarians?)

the school had a decent darkroom for the yearbook, paper, and private use.

open hours were established for at least twelve out of every twenty-four hours in all dorms.

there were places on this campus where a boy and girl could study together after 11:00p.m.

more scholarships were available for black students, and that more blacks were admitted, even if they did not totally meet our admissions requirements.

Dr. Stine would grow a full length beard.

Miss Matti were coming back because she can communicate with the students.

I could think of all the other things which I want done at this time. There is only one more thing which I wish at this time though. I wish that students, administration, and faculty would realize that we have a stake in this college, a big one. We've made a start at improving this college, but we have a long way to go. Next year, the ACC cannot sit on what gains we made this year toward making sane, enforcable and respected rules and attitudes for this campus. We must re-examine all aspects of this community. Students should not assume that they know all the answers, but everyone else should listen and think about what students have to say. If they do that, then maybe Maryville has a chance. If they don't, I hate to think of coming back for my 30th class reunion to the Maryville Extension of the University of Tennessee.

Jim Showalter

Liberals Invade M.C.

Recently the conservative leaders of the staff and student body at M.C. have become alarmed at the increasing strength of a radical minority which is making loud demands for a true "equality" within both the college community and the community at large. The particular area that this "communist" (to quote a noted authority) organization is working in is that of equal treatment of all mankind in Pearson's Dining Hall. A spokes man for the group said that the movement was inspired last fall when one of the housemothers unexpectedly showed up for breakfast. The spokesman cleverly told reporters that "Miss Ware was running around like a chicken with its head cut off." It seems that she was trying to find some real coffee and some warm, palatable toast to give the housemother. The spokesman can verify these discriminatory practices because he was sitting at the same table. He said that the whole table received the benefits of this special treatment, but that "I felt such a strong empathy for the students who were victimized by the usual practices that my digestive system was upset, and I couldn't enjoy my meal any more than usual."

Another member of this radical group emphasises the terribly unjust practices that occur when guests eat in the Ware House. Being a prominent member of the community, he had occasion to sit with one of the visiting speakers at the meal. Many problems come to surface here. First, why do adult guests on campus get a free meal, but when prospective students visit for a weekend, they must pay? And why don't young and middle-aged visitors have to stand in line?--They have to at expensive cafeterias--is someone making a feeble attempt to cover up for all the shortcomings? But the real clincher, as stated by the radical concerned here, was that "for once I had a napkin that extended all the way across my lap, and that didn't tear when I unfolded it. This is really an ironic practice, because when I eat with guests, I put on my Sunday manners, and so actually have little use for a good napkin."

Another serious problem, which though a concern with the entire student body, is not a point of attack of this radical organization (not being a problem of unequal treatment). Nevertheless, this opportunity should be taken to say something about sloppiness in the serving line--of which all the servers, of course, are not [illegible]

To get back to the issues raised by the equality fanatics: the basic question seems to boil down to a credibility gap between students being told that they are equal members of the community and actual practice. Aren't students, the leaders of tomorrow, worth a little extra trouble? And in addition, aren't all men possessive of certain inalienable rights? When will this bigotry end? The radical organization (disclosed recently as the TRO) demands that something be done NEXT YEAR! There won't be many people here, so maybe it will be easier to get used to trying harder a little bit at a time.

A.C.C. AND THE P.F.

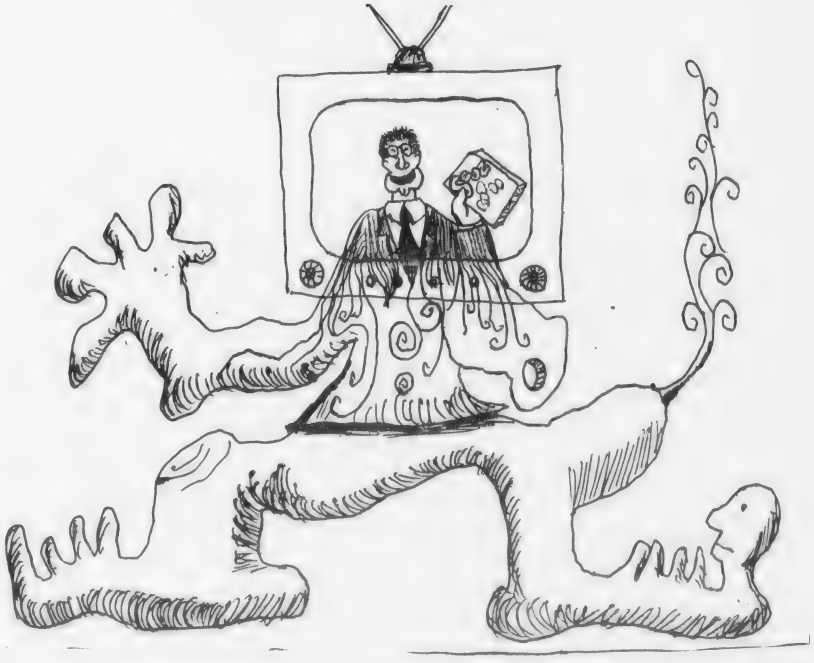
Above, the clouds brooded
As the students gathered on the steps
to meet with the hooded
demigods of uniformity.

Emotions ran silent
as the wind gathered power and force
and broke with a rumbling
and an accusation of mistrust.

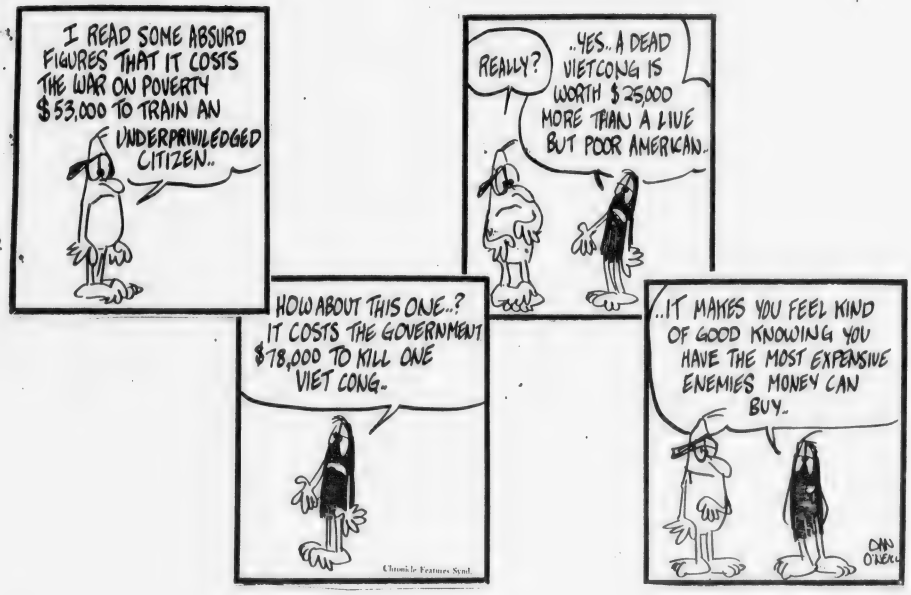
Then someone yelled, "Respect!
that for the elders (but not for you)."
Darkness covered the scene
to prevent more violent attempts.

A stately figure rose
commanding the mass gathering.
Rain from the heavens fell
to drown the sorrows and lose his words.

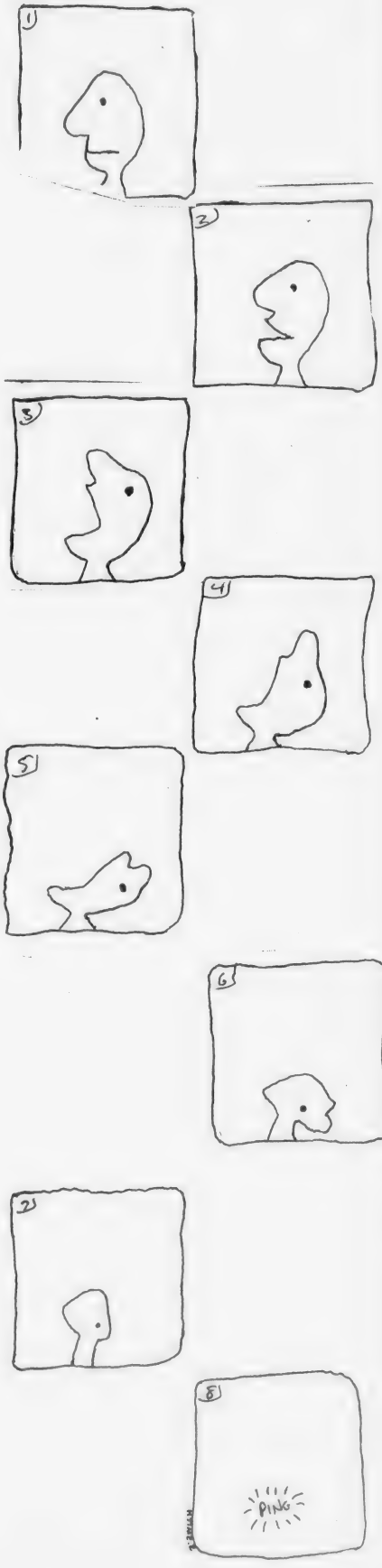
Val Fehner




I'LL FEED YOU AND CLOTHE YOU AND GIVE YOU A PLACE TO LIVE AS LONG AS YOU PROMISE TO BE MY CONCUBINE, COOK, AND HOUSEKEEPER? AND IN THE PROCESS WE CAN RAISE SOME CHILDREN SO THEY CAN GROW UP AND DO THE SAME THING.
E. SMITH


I READ SOME ABSURD FIGURES THAT IT COSTS THE WAR ON POVERTY $53,000 TO TRAIN AN UNDERPRIVILEDGED CITIZEN..
REALLY?
..YES.. A DEAD VIETCONG IS WORTH $25,000 MORE THAN A LIVE BUT POOR AMERICAN.
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE..? IT COSTS THE GOVERNMENT $78,000 TO KILL ONE VIET CONG.
Chronicle Features Synd.
..IT MAKES YOU FEEL KIND OF GOOD KNOWING YOU HAVE THE MOST EXPENSIVE ENEMIES MONEY CAN BUY.
DAN O'NEIL


AND NOW WE COME TO THE MOST EXCITING PART OF OUR TOUR !!.
E. SMITH


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1969 - 1970

The Highland Echo

No. 1 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, September 12, 1969 Vol. 55

ACC SWINGS INTO ACTION

To maintain an open communication between all members of the community and the All College Council, an account of the ACC workshop held last week follows.

The first session began with a discussion of the basic principles and problems in college government. Functions of the Board of Directors, faculty, administration, and students were restated.

Coordinating Council's functions were re-evaluated. It was decided to drop the name coordinating and refer to each sphere of interest, i.e. Social, Religious Life, etc. The structure of these councils were clarified. The committees were advised to consider the implications of their decisions.

The second session began with a discussion of an article concerning academic freedom, and a town meeting may be held in the near future in which to discuss that topic.

ACC will meet twice a month in Anderson Conference Room 304. Committee reports are to be made available a day in advance so that proper changes can be made in the agenda for the meeting.

Town meetings will be held once a month in the theater. It will be a public forum, not an action happening. Further information can be found in the September 4th minutes of the ACC.



SEEN



CARTLIDGE RECEIVES DEGREE

David R. Cartlidge, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, received his Doctor of Theology degree June 12 from Harvard University. This degree required the study of Hebrew, French, Latin, Greek, Aramaic and German. As an additional language, Dr. Cartlidge studied Coptic. His dissertation was "Competing Theologies of Asceticism in the Early Church," and was an exploration of the various theologies which supported ascetic practices in the church to 300 AD. The Echo staff extends its heartiest congratulations to Dr. Cartlidge.

SIGMA MU CHI PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR

In an effort to begin planning this year's activities in time to get something accomplished, the Student Married Couples group has scheduled its first meeting of the year for this Sunday evening (September 14) at 7:30.

The group, also known as Sigma Mu Chi, will meet at the Cartlidge's home at 115 Goddard Street to organize committees and discuss proposals for coming activities. Some of the suggestions already made include picnics, parties, hiking and camping trips, an ice skating party, and a theatre party.

FOOTBALL DEBUT HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Next Saturday night, the 13th, All Scot's Night will be held on Honaker Field at 8 o'clock. The cheerleaders will be on hand to teach any new cheers. The band will be there to arouse spirit, not to mention the majorettes will be demonstrating too. The football team will be introduced, and some plays will be run to acquaint the students with how our team works. All students are urged to come and support the Scots, who have their hopes set on a really great season. Students need ID's. Faculty are invited, and all townsfolk holding season tickets will be admitted. Honaker Club members are also invited.

Brochures giving a detailed review of this year's team will go on sale from the Honaker Club in the near future.

COLLEGE GOES MOD

The new academic mace and College flag were presented and dedicated during the convocation Monday night. The 30-inch high, aluminum and cedar mace is the symbol of Maryville College's institutional authority. The 5x8 orange and garnet flag designed by the Traditions Committee will fly on top of Anderson Hall...under the American flag.

Actually the best part of the service was Dr. Spivey's talk. If anyone was able to get across what the purpose of education is, he did it. And as concerned students who are very interested in the growing dynamicism of education, we sincerely question the validity of a wooden stick that's sole purpose is to be carried at the head of formal processions. There is one alternative, and that is to suppose that this Mace has the same metaphysical attributes as the polished slab in 2001 Space Odyssey, and could our learning be similar as the ape's worship ceremony in that same movie. But even Dr. Spivey said that learning is also in regressions.



EDITORIAL

Dedicated to the pursuit of giving us some sort of meaningful pattern for our lives, Maryville College begins its 150th attempt. Whether this bid for the liberation of our minds will be accomplished in such lofty ideals as the student handbook so beautifully puts forth, is a commitment solely in our control. Whether we choose to involve ourselves in that nebulous concept, community, where learning becomes a mutual broadening of our intellectual and emotional perspective is optional. The total college experience does not just happen. If Maryville College is disappointing, it is us that makes it so. No record hop can be dull with 300 kids; neither can a football team lack enthusiasm when the stands are packed with screaming fans. It is easy to be critical, and some criticism is good---God knows Maryville is not perfect --but the fact remains that we are here to learn, and not all knowledge is academic.

FANG



"M CLUB MEMBERS SWITCH TO LEMONADE."

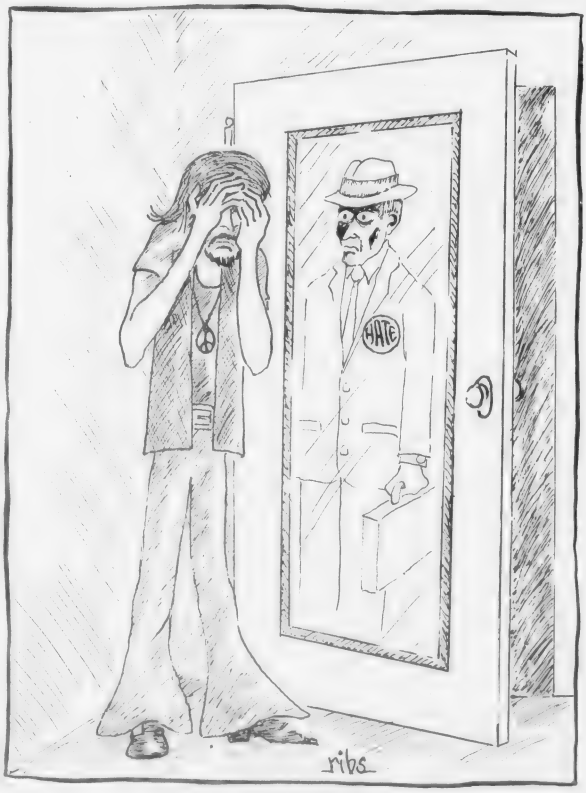
ECHO WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS

The Highland Echo will try to be a moderate weekly. If at any time there is disagreement to the Echo's stand, letters to the editor are welcomed. They are not to exceed one double-spaced typewritten page. Anything longer will either be considered a feature article, or will be edited to proper size. All letters must be signed, although the author has the right to have his name withheld. The deadline for all letters is 9 a.m. Monday each week, and they are to be put in Box 2879.

Anyone may submit a feature article which has pertinence to campus events. No feature may be longer than two double spaced typewritten pages. Again, the size of the paper forces us to this limit, and longer features may be edited. And by editing I do not necessarily mean censuring. The deadline is the same as for letters.

New this year will be a page totally devoted to campus and off-campus events. All scheduled meetings of All-College Council, societies, intramurals, etc., will be reported. Area movies, including those in Knoxville, will be posted. Events in which we can participate at UT will also be listed. It is hoped that the student will keep this page for weekly reference, and adjust his personal schedule accordingly.

CONT'D. ON P3, COL. 3.



SCOTS FIGHT HARD IN LAST WEEK'S SCRIMMAGE



CUES FOR BOREDOM

ON CAMPUS

Fri. Sept. 12- Movies Series, College Theatre
8:00 P.M., The Great Race (good flick!)

Sat. Sept. 13- Scot's Night, Honaker Field 8:00 P.M.

Sun. Sept. 14- Vespers at 6:30 on the Chapel steps;
Should be very good-music furnished
by student music societies.

Monday
Mon. Sept. 15- Messiah rehearsals will start, FAC
Freshman Philosophy movie- The Pawnbroker

Tues. Sept. 16- Faculty reception in the chapel colonade.
At one time it was semi-formal, however in
recent years it has become come as you are.
In any case, come. It is a real gas!

Fri. Sept. 19- CIV will be a scholarship convocation
LOOK for a pep rally

Sat. Sept. 20- Football game- Honaker Field, 2:30 P.M.
Maryville vs Georgetown. (Note time)
Faculty recital- Sally Schoen, FAC
8:00 P.M. (She is quite good)

IN KNOXVILLE

Starting Sept. 17 at the Capri 70, Kingston Pike,..
Last Summer will be playing.

Now showing at the Capri Cinerama , Kingston Pike,
Midnight Cowboy, staring Dustin Hoffman ($2.00).

Starting Sept. 12-18 at the Tennessee on Gay Street,
Ring of Bright Water;
Starting Sept. 18- Time in the West.

At the Druid Hill Drive In in Maryville, Paper Lion
starts Sept. 10.

At the Capital in Maryville-Sept. 11, Run Wild, Run Free.

Don't forget the T.V. A.and I. Fair at Chilhowee Park in Knoxville until Sat. Sept. 13. It really is a gas!

With all sincerity, the Highland Echo welcomes the class of 1973, not to mention the other optional classes, faculty and administration to what could be a very good year for Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee...the zip being 37801.

Fang



"BIRDWATCHING?"

The Highland Echo needs five interested people to work on the staff in a reporting position. Contact Box 2570.

KAPPA Phi
Chi Beta
say
Good Luck
FROSH!

"HERE COMES THE TEAM"

THE MC FIGHTING SCOTS

The Maryville College Sesquicentennial Football season opens here on Honaker Field Saturday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m. The Scots, coming back after a rough and inspiring year and a tough Spring and Fall practice schedule, meet Georgetown to open what looks like one of the most exciting years in a long time here at M.C.in both football and other areas. This year also marks the Centennial birthday of Football!

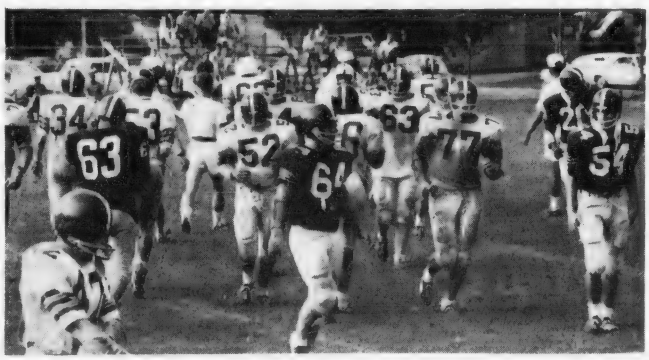
The Scots wound up last year's football season with a strong comeback, showing everyone that the spirit to win is with the team and with the school itself. This spirit, if it is continued this year, should be a big factor in how well the season turns out.

Commenting on the upcoming season Head Coach Tomlinson had this to say: "Things are looking up for the Maryville College Football Team. The past four seasons have been difficult, but they have laid a solid foundation for the future. The 1969 season is a new and completely separate season from the fine finish of last year. On the positive side, the carry-over of team spirit is excellent because of the number of men returning."

This year we have more experience returning to the field than in the past, with a strong group of seniors to lead our men in battle. Dave Garner will be leading the offensive attack again for the Scots, and a stronger line will improve chances for more goal-to-go action. Defensively, the Scots will prove to be a big threat to any team that goes up against them, with all-important leadership coming from AP Little All-America mention Don Hickman and co-captain W. N. Osborne. Among a list of standouts on this year's roster is Larry Johnson, who comes to us from the University of Tennessee. While playing for Maryville High, Larry won recognition in the All-Blount County, All-East Tennessee and All-State rosters. He is joined by a great bunch of men who also have been mentioned for honors in their respective states and schools.

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	Class
Aitken, Ken	T	6'	190	Jacksonville, Fla.	2
*Beck, Brad	E	6'3"	195	Knoxville, Tenn.	3
*Bercaw, Dean	T	6'1"	220	Linden, N. J.	4
*Bible, Ordis	E	6'	180	Maryville, Tenn.	2
Bodine, Larry	G	5'10"	180	Rahway, N. J.	3
*Boggs, Steve	E	5'10"	180	Knoxville, Tenn.	3
Boronow, George	T	6'1"	190	Verona, N. J.	1
*Cannon, Jim	K	5'8"	165	Sevierville, Tenn.	4
*Cary, Chuck	C	5'11"	180	Maryville, Tenn.	2
*Ciccotti, Bob	HB	5'7"	150	Verona, N. J.	3
Cochran, Bill	HB	5'8"	155	Maryville, Tenn.	2
*Coleman, Greg	E	6'3"	180	Sarasota, Fla.	2
*Cox, Terry	E	5'10"	180	Knoxville, Tenn.	4
*Cremer, Bert	G	6'	200	Clearwater, Fla.	-
*Evaul, Bob	HB	5'7"	155	Banner Elk, N.C.	3
*Garner, David	QB	5'9"	165	Maryville, Tenn.	4
*Gehman, Carl	G	5'10"	185	Quakertown, Pa.	3
Gordon, Steve	QB	5'7"	150	Brodheadsville, Pa.	
TGreen, Mike	QB	6'	180	Ft. Pierce, Fla.	
*Grice, Paul	HB	5'10"	180	Rahway, N. J.	3
*Hickman, Don	HB	5'10"	180	Kingsport, Tenn.	
T Humphreys, Mark	HB	5'10"	175	Maryville, Tenn.	2
*Ickes, Tom	IB	5'10"	175	Alliance, Ohio	2
**Klein, John	HB	5'8"	160	No. Olmstead, Ohio	4
*Kozel, Joe	E	6'	190	Uniondale, N. Y.	2
*Macy, Bob	E	6'1"	185	Miami, Fla.	4
T Mahan, John	T	6'4"	215	Knoxville, Tenn.	1
*Mitchell, Bob	G	6'1"	180	Dunellen, N. J.	4
*Moore, Gary	T	6'1"	190	Maryville, Tenn.	-
**Osborne, W. N.	T	6'3"	200	Kingsport, Tenn.	4
*Parks, Mike	IB	5'11"	170	Lawrenceville, Ga.	2
*Reagan, Dwight	C	6'1"	190	Maryville, Tenn.	4
*Reagan, Gary	G	5'10"	185	Maryville, Tenn.	3
Saffold, Jack	HB	5'8"	165	Knoxville, Tenn.	2
Sedgwick, Chuck	T	6'5"	230	Hanahan, S. C.	1
*Shockley, Dennis	T	6'4"	230	Roanoke, Va.	4
*Smith, C. F.	G	5'10"	195	Loudon, Tenn.	2
*Snyder, Richie	HB	5'10"	175	Nazareth, Pa.	2
*Stephens, Larry	HB	5'10"	165	Knoxville, Tenn.	2
*Weston, John	HB	6'3"	180	Maryville, Tenn.	2
*White, Rick	E	6'3"	180	Maryville, Tenn.	3

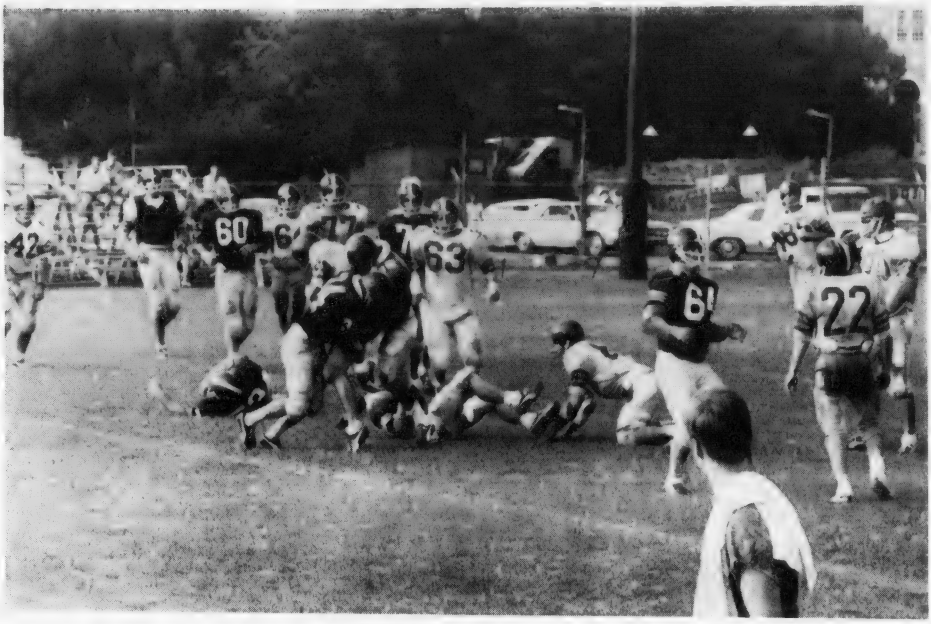
**Denotes Co-captain
*Denotes Letterman
T Denotes Transfer

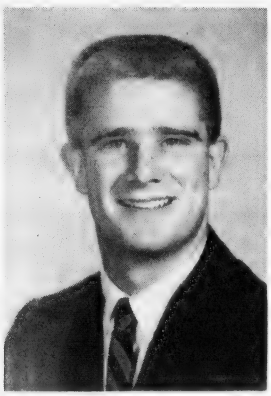


MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20	Georgetown	Maryville, Tenn.	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Austin	Maryville, Tenn.	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tenn.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Emory and Henry	Emory, Va.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Randolph-Macon	Maryville, Tenn. (Homecoming)	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	Centre	Maryville, Tenn.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Millsaps	Jackson, Miss.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Carson-Newman	Maryville, Tenn.	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.	2:00 p.m.

SCOTS GET READY FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR!





Dildine Receives Award

Lynn Dildine, a senior here at Maryville College from Ashley, Ohio, has been named to the Topps All-Star Baseball team in the College Division. Recently selected as captain of the 1969-70 basketball team for which he plays guard, and also captain of the 1969 baseball team. He was named Most Valuable Player of the baseball team and held a batting average of .439. Voting for the Topps All-Star Team was conducted during the last two weeks in May with coaches of the baseball teams in the individual districts of the country casting ballots for the top baseball players in their district. He is eligible for the Topps All-American Team, members of which will be announced later this year.

For Women Only

The dorm softball tournament will begin next Tuesday at 3:45 and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday until completion of the tournament. Signup sheets are in the women's dorms.

WELCOME! Class of '73

ALPHA SIGMA and THETA EPSILON

* * *

Come on over to Bartlett and dance to a live band!! Sponsored by Theta Sat. night after "All Scots"

75¢ per person (cheap)

Cont'd. from p.1, col. 2

Other matters to be discussed are the possibility of an on-campus meeting place and means of building up the treasury.

Sigma Mu Chi was formed in 1966 when the need for such a group was recognized, and has since then grown to a membership equal in size to 10% of the entire Maryville College student body.

Notices have been sent to all known married students concerning the meeting, but it is possible that some couples may have been missed. It is hoped that they will make themselves known and come to the meeting (incidentally dessert will be served).

Any questions about the group should be directed to Chairmen Dave and Joyce Messinger, Secretaries Pete and Nancy Peterson, or Treasurers Joe and Kathy White who invite all M.C. married couples (and engaged counles) to come and learn the advantages of active membership in Sigma Mu Chi.



"Where do I go'... NOW?"

PARENTS DO IT AGAIN

A couple beginning marital life for the first time naturally have no experience in the matter of child-rearing, except the method used on them by their own parents..who were just as inexperienced when they began, and probably changed nothing or very little in their style over the years.

So the couple begin raising a family by starting with one helpless little baby. Being very scared at the prospect of being in charge of a whole life until it can fend for itself (a period definitely prolonged by some parents) they try to protect the child from any force that might tend to break it. This includes such things as telling him that he should tie his shoes, not letting him play in certain places with certain people, telling him that there are some things we JUST DON'T TALK ABOUT, and that he should talk to people that have lived longer than he as if he owed them something.

This saturation 24 hours a day brainwashing has a long-range inevitable effect called GROWING UP. It is alarming how many people in the world today are afflicted with this disease. Those that escape contamination are often put in special places for those who aren't quite adjusted to adult life.

As the parents see that their Wet-Blanket method is succeeding in turning out young people that think and act as they themselves do, they are pleased and continue using it.

Hence the children, after they've grown up, raise their own children in the same way their parents raised them, because THEY TURNED OUT SO WELL, and the syndrone begins again.

S. Smith

TRAMPOLINE OPEN!
M-W-Th.
3-5 BARTLETT



The Highland Echo

Sept 1969

No. ~~16~~ 77 2 (?) MARYVILLE COLLEGE, Maryville, Tennessee, ~~April 17, 1969~~

Klein and Osborne 1969 Co-Captains

Co - Captains on the 1969 Fighting Scots team are John Klein, a Senior from Olmstead, Ohio, and W. N. Osborne, Jr., a Senior from Kingsport, Tennessee. Klein will be starting on Offense as the Tailback and Osborne will start as Right Tackle on the Defensive squad.

John Klein, a letterman, is majoring in physical education. He combines his quickness and leadership on the field, and last year was the team's total rushing leader. He is able to follow blockers well and pick his way through a broken field and is a threat for the short yardage and outside plays.

W. N. Osborne, letterman and a psychology major, has been a starter as defensive tackle for the last two seasons. His natural leadership and aggressive attitude on the field will prove to be a great help to the Scots and a big threat to all of the opponents. He was voted to the News-Sentinel All-Area football Team last year and has a good chance of making Little All-America this year. He is noted for his strength, is not easy to trap, and does not make mistakes.

Both of these men will be looked upon by the team for leadership this season, and both bear watching during this year for plenty of action and excitement. We wish them both the best of luck.



ALETTE COMPOSES "SYMPHONY for BAND"

Dr. Carl Alette, associate professor of music at the University of South Alabama, has literally been spending the summer at his piano working on an original composition for concert band.

The new piece, which he has entitled "Symphony for Band" was commissioned by Maryville College for premiering at the school's Sesquicentennial Celebration in February of 1970.

Dr. Alette plans to complete his composition, scheduled for 15-minutes performance time, by November 15.

PAUL CRABTREE TO WRITE MUSICAL FOR M.C.

Paul Crabtree, author and producer of "Tennessee, U.S.A." in Crossville, Tenn., has been commissioned to write a folk-rock musical about the history of Maryville College. (Hair?)

The play, which will be a part of the College's Sesquicentennial celebration, will premiere October 15, 16, and 18, at the College Theater. Thomas E. Jones, assistant professor of theater and speech, will direct the production with Al Weaver as musical director and Cheryl VanMetre as choreographer.

Paul Crabtree has appeared in 15 Broadway plays and musicals, including "Oklahoma," and "The Iceman Cometh."

New Faculty Member



Miss Lundin, new prof in political science.

MESSIAH PRACTICES START

Monday, September 15, marks the beginning of rehearsals for the 37th performance of the Messiah at Maryville College.

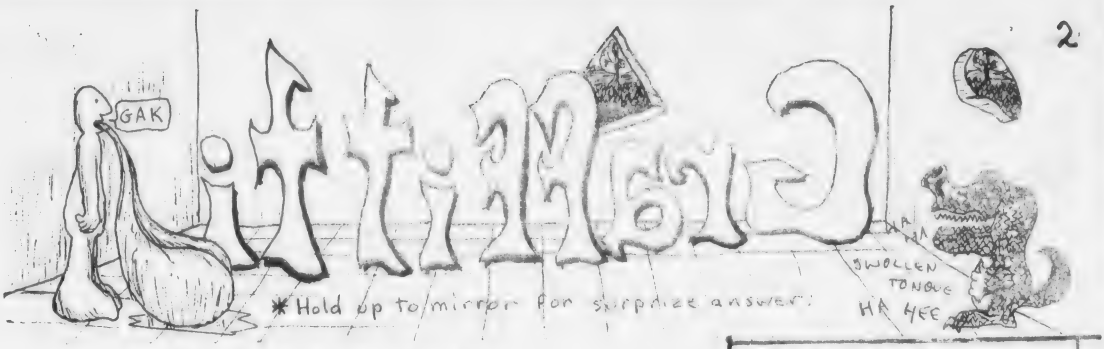
This annual college-community event is scheduled for November 9 this year to climax the second reunion weekend in Maryville College's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts encourages all interested area residents, including high school students, to join Maryville College students and faculty members for the rehearsals which will be held each Monday night, September 15 through November 3, from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m.



OUR GAL SAL

Sallie Schoen will perform in recital Sat., Sept. 20, in the FAC music hall at 8:15 P.M. Mrs. Schoen had studied at Oberlin, Indiana U., and in Austria. She has soloed with the Knoxville Symphany and is listed in Who's Who of Women in the Southeast. Mrs. Schoen will play works by Mozart, Beethoven Ravel, and Chopin.



EDITORIAL

Where were all the students? There seemed to be more faculty than students at the reception Tuesday night. Actually this affair is supposed to give the M.C. student a chance to meet his professors on neutral territory, where both are more responsive to each other's personalities. Our faculty members are often more interesting outside the classroom, be cause without the pressure of 40 burning eyes on them they have a chance to relax. So we can conclude that our faculty is human, therefore we students weren't afraid of them. Why didn't we go? Could it have been because it was held too late after Frosh orientation, and our newcomers already were aware of the faculty? No. Were all 715 Maravillians torturously studying for Wednesday's classes(which incidently were assigned by the same before mentioned faculty) ? No. Was it because the punch lacked a little zip? Some zip might have helped, but No. Or was the real reason because our profs seem to lack the Sammuel Wilson special-"The Maryville Spirit?" How much spirit can a student muster when his teacher schedules a compulsory class outing on Homecoming? If a faculty member cannot appreciate the quintessence of M.C.'s 150th Homecoming, how can a student? Students have been pat terning themselves after their teachers for years, I wonder if we are doing the right thing? FANG

The Highland Echo

Editor-Larry Sharpe
Asst. Ed.- Pam Hobbins
News Ed.- Chuck Schwartz
Art. Ed.- John Ribble
Circ. Ed.- Natalie Furbish
Sports Ed.- Roger Stiles

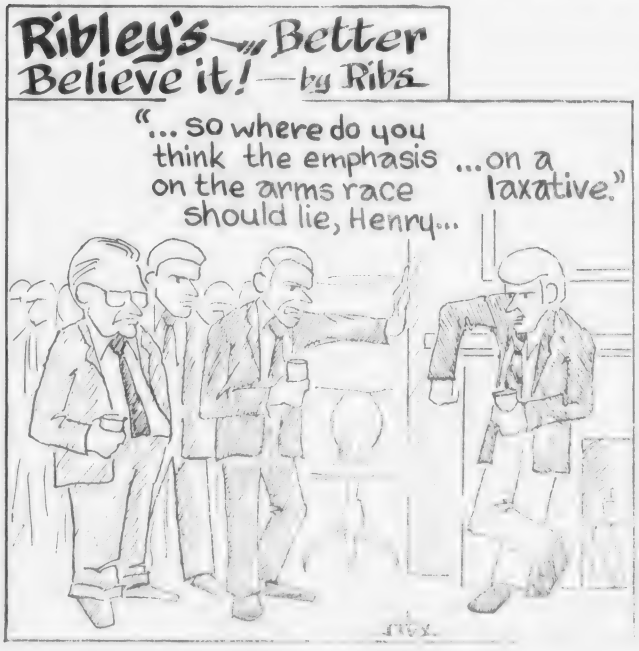
Business Mgr.- David Rugh

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Lately I've been hearing many dissatisfied people discussing Saturday suppers, or rather the lack of them! I'm sure there must be a good reason for the school not to feed us on Saturday nights, but I think a lot of people would like to know what that reason is. In the meantime, the rumbling of many stomachs drifts forlornly across the campus on Saturdays. "Oh Food, Glorious Food!"

Mary Gray Proffitt



Today's youth can truly be called the "Lost Generation." They grew up in the insecurity of "the Bomb" and "the Communist threat," literally a climate of war. Their parents could hand them no "set" morality because the spread of scientific knowledge and scientific developments such as the "pill" created breaches in the solid wall of morality previously taught. So this generation, my generation, especially the student element, is searching for something all previous generations had been handed: A structure for their lives. They "worship" things which have the power to mold them, such as dope, and the strong, virile, overpowering beats of their music. And they join together in a new feeling of brotherhood to talk, discover, and form a more meaningful society for themselves.

I mention the above because these are facts which must be kept forward in our minds at all times as we try to create what is called "the College Community." This community is made up overwhelmingly of students, and students are the only ones who must live 24 hours a day in it. We are a student-dominated society. We are an insular society, apart in most things from the society living in the town, geographically and mentally. And, most of all, we are a questioning society, an evolving society, with many stages of evolution, many speeds, and many courses. Questioning, questing after something, thinking, all these imply freedom, physically, mentally, morally. It's something to think about.

Jim Showalter



At least there's one optimistic person on campus.

CHANGES BRING UPS AND DOWNS

Welcome to you the class of '73. You are stepping into an arena of change. Since we were freshmen, we have seen much change, but we are looking for your energy and ideas in helping shape our new feeling of vitality and direction.

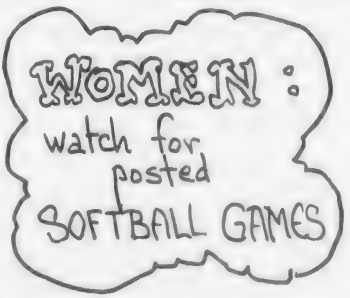
We are the class of '71 or, more commonly known as the "guinea pigs." It was with us that Maryville College initiated its new curriculum.

The new curriculum as initiated and modified has had its problems to be sure, but it seems to be working well and other colleges have adopted very similar programs. Two of these are Wooster (Ohio) and Alma College (Michigan). Although Maryville College was not THE first, it certainly is apparent that it lies along the fringe of the avant garde in liberalizing education.

Maryville College has spearheaded a governmental system which is absolutely innovational in concept. It, like the new curriculum, has had its ups and downs as evidenced by the furor which arose last spring over the MUCH discussed alcohol issue. This could be considered an issue which would set a bad precedent with the All College Council and its operation. It was sad, due to moral overtones, that this had to be the first major issue to confront the Council. It was apparent by its moral implication that a great deal of time (which might be considered an excessive amount) was spent in haggling over minor issues. Do not misunderstand our position, for we understand that in order for good legislation to be written, careful consideration is a must. We hope that issues discussed within the ACC will not all have such emotionalism involved.

It's true, as some of you may have heard, that Maryville College did have demonstrations last spring and that they centered primarily around the issues of breach of confidence and alcohol. They were peaceful and generally speaking, well conducted. The primary importance that we see in these demonstrations is not the fact that we, like other colleges and universities are experiencing campus unrest, but that, this is the first clear evidence of the new feeling which the curriculum changes and ACC represent and have now taken root in the minds of the total community. We hope that you as freshmen will contribute your ideas and vitality in continuing this new attitude toward change.

Walter Barker
and Lynn Coburn



Need to involve

COMMUNITY in U.C.M.

Sunday the 14th at Vespers the panel of Dr. Swenson, Rev. Harrison, and Jim Daugherty openly gave their views on the human animal and the burden of soul-consciousness.

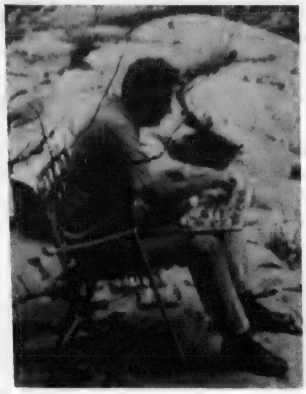
The various interpretations of life were made relevant to the Maryville College scene, and agreed on these points: that we are individuals in constant search of fulfillment and constantly becoming; that as a community of searchers we share and form ideas from the interchange within the community; and it was recognized that our community is composed of Christian, pagans and unconvicted, all brothers in the search for truth and expression --religion. I ask the reader to see if he can't agree with these presumptions.

If you agree then, isn't it odd, if not hypocritical, that the body which represents the religious congregation on campus is exclusive of probably half of itself. By allowing itself to be called University Christian Movement that body is depriving itself of many other thinkers and do-ers equally concerned with religion and action and is unfairly restricting the community from operating as a whole in a religious effort.

UCM does not in practice bar non-Christians from its communion and I am not the first non-Christian to be on the UCM cabinet. Why then must we be Christian in name and humanistic in outlook and practice? Much of the community is still alienated by this name and reluctant to become involved in communion of the religiously curious. Christians meekly toot more and more about how we are all lost and nobody has the answers, but they cannot join hands with the faithless without reciting the old Creed.

The revolution in changing its name and doctrines would only be a matter of paper-work; the actual revolution has already taken place. I hope the Religious Life committee of ACC will consider this plaint. Note: I am not trying to suggest elimination of Christian faith on campus, but am recommending it to be placed in context, as one part of a fermenting community that needs the other parts.

Jim Spotts



SWENSON'S OUT

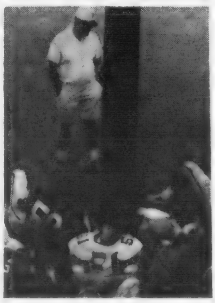
A concern for conservation and an awareness of nature drove William Swenson to the mountain trails. With drawing board, sketch book, colored chalk, and non-essentials such as food and water all neatly stored in a back pack, Mr. Swenson delved into what for him was a new approach to painting--a realistic approach.

The results of Mr. Swenson's outdoor work is included in his art exhibit hanging in the Fine Arts Center Gallery at Maryville College during the month of September.

Mr. Swenson sketched the nature pictures with colored chalk and came back to the studio for the actual painting. The exhibit includes both the sketching and the painting.

Mr. Swenson is on Sabbatical Study Leave from Maryville College and will leave Maryville September 25 to spend the entire year studyin g painting, drawing and art history at the School of the Arts Institute of Chicago.

The Fine Arts Center Gallery is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



...what we have here is a failure to communicate...

Thursday Sept. 18

7 P.M. in Thaw Hall, SNEA
8-9:30 P.M., NET Playhouse presents August Strindberg's bitter drama depicting a man's destruction by his wife, The Father.

Friday Sept. 19

CIV-Scholarship convocation.
Pep Rally, time to be posted.
Swenson Show opens in the FAC
10-11 P.M., on NBC, Bracken"s World with Raquel Welch!!!!!!

Saturday Sept. 20

2:30 P.M. Maryville vs George town on Honaker Field.
8:15 P.M. Faculty recital with Sallie Schoen, FAC
7:30-8:30 P.M. on NBC the Andy Williams Show with Petula Clark, Blood Sweat and Tears.
6:00-7:45 P.M. the Alumni Dinner

Sunday Sept. 21

Vespers...Jerry Cooper from New Providence Church.

Monday Sept. 22

Messiah Rehearsal, FAC
Theta-Sig Rush, 7P.M. Theta Fashion Show and Tea
10-11P.M. the Flip Wilson Show on NBC(HA HA HA)

Tuesday Sept 23

Theta-Sig Rush, 7:30 P.M. Skit and dance...

Wednesday Sept. 24

Wed. to be announced later.

In KNOXVILLE

Capri 70, Kingston Pike.....Last Summer
Capri Cinema, Kingston Pike.....Midnight Cowboy
Tennessee, Gay Street.....Once Upon A Time in the West
Park, Magnolia Ave. .....Shoes of the Fisherman

In MARYVILLE

Capital Theatre until Sat., Guns of the Magnificent Seven
Lakemont(New K-ville HW.) Goodbye Columbus
Druid Hill(Old K-ville HW.) Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice
Parkway, Castle Keep

A new Restaurant has opened in Townsand called the Kinzel House." It is open on Fri. Sat, and Sun.

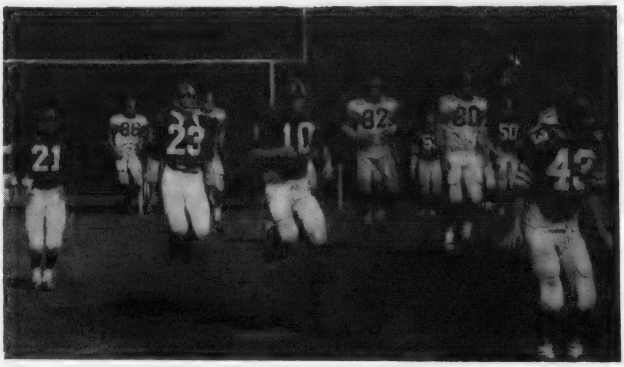
Dunlin Art Galleries on Kingston Pike in K-ville open Tues-Sunday, 2-5. 19th Cent. Oil Painting.

Try Shakey's for pizza and a songfest.
The Pioneer House...Airport Hiway
Simple Simon...411 South
Duck Inn for good cheeseburgers(just past airport)
For something special try Regas at E. Gay Street, or the one on 17th st. on UT campus.



CHI BETA'S
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
* = HOME-MADE = *
* FRIDAY AFTER LECTURE *
IN THE PHI HOUSE
REASONABLE RATES !!!

SCOTS "BOUNCE" INTO ACTION!





OUR "FIGHTING" SCOTS

WHOMP 'EM SCOTS

This Saturday night the Fighting Scots go up against the Georgetown Tigers in their opening game of what looks like one of the most promising seasons in the past few years. The Tigers come to Honaker Field after having beat Emory and Henry Saturday 21-13. Georgetown combined a fine defense with an all-veteran offense to overcome E&H, who are weakened by the loss of a few strong men, and especially Quarterback Sonny Wade.

Returning to play after two losing seasons (2-6, 2-7), Georgetown has three men to watch out for on offense: Bob Olson and Ed McAfee--two good receivers, and Quarterback Grant Robinson who takes advantage of his two receivers.

The Scots are ready, however, for whatever the Tigers have in store, and Coach Tomlinson has picked his starting lineups for the game:

Offensive
QB - Dave Garner
Fullback - Rick Snyder
Flanker - Randy Minor (Fr)
Tailback - John Klein
Split End - Rick White
Tight End - Brad Beck
L. Tackle - Dean Bercaw
R. Tackle - Dennis Shockley
L. Guard - Dan Blevins (Fr)
R. Guard - Bert Cremer
Center - Dwight Reagan

Defensive
L. End - Bob Macy
R. End - Steve Borgs
L. Tackle - C. F. Smith
R. Tackle - W. N. Osborne
Middle Guard - Gary Reagan
Strong Linebacker - Mike Parks
Back Linebacker - Tom Ickes
Monster Man - Paul Grice
L. Halfback - Don Hickman
R. Halfback - Mike Butler (Fr)
Safety - John Weston

Those who have not taken the mandatory 10 hour Re-Training course are welcome to enroll in the one being held at the UT Aquatic Center. The Course begins October 1 and runs for three successive Wednesdays... 7:00-9:30 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. Largen, Bartlett.

NEW MASCOT INTRODUCED AT ALL-SCOTS NITE

The 1969 Maryville College Scots were formally introduced to their fans at All-Scots Night held Saturday night, September 13 on Honaker Field. Master of Ceremonies Bob McEldowney, Senior from Youngstown Ohio, began by individually introducing the Scots' football team.

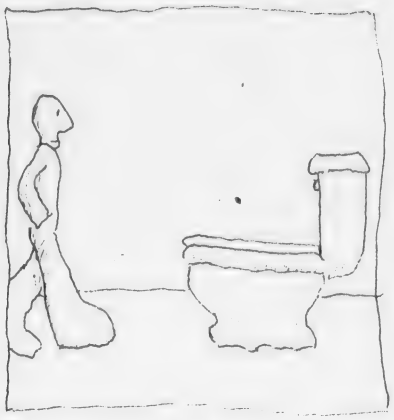
McEldowney then introduced the Drum Major, Monie Barnard from Kingsport, Tenn., and the four Highland Lassies, Ann Gamble of Maryville, Sallie Davidson of Wilmington, Delaware, Lynn Gillespie of Kearny New Jersey, and Debbie Branch of Lenoir, North Carolina, who performed a routine to "The Stripper," accompanied by the Highlander Marching Band.

The Fighting Scot of Maryville, Fred Callies, was introduced as a replacement to the traditional mascot, the Scottie Dog.

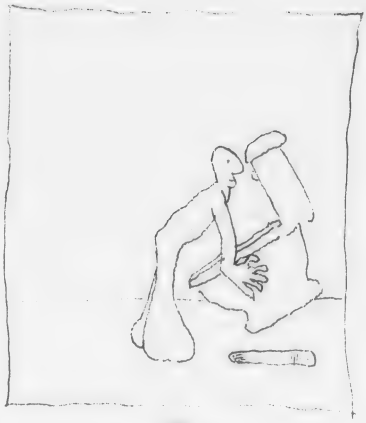
The Cheerleaders were recognized and led the fans in an enthusiastic rally of cheers.

Coach Howard J. Tomlinson explained several formations as the first string offense and defense demonstrated their tactics.

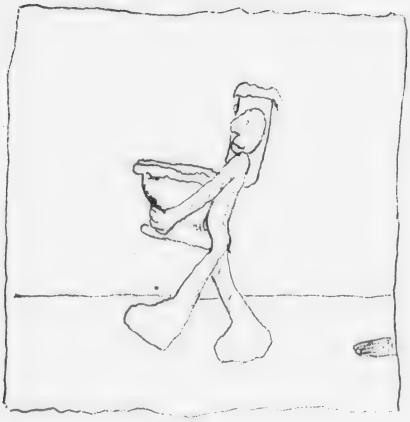
The pep rally ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.



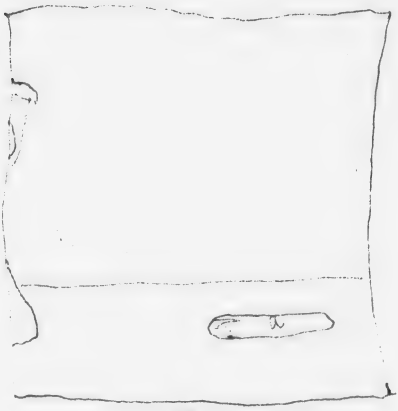
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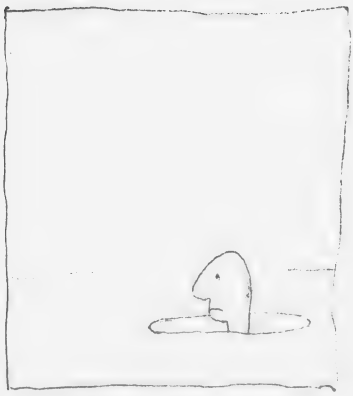
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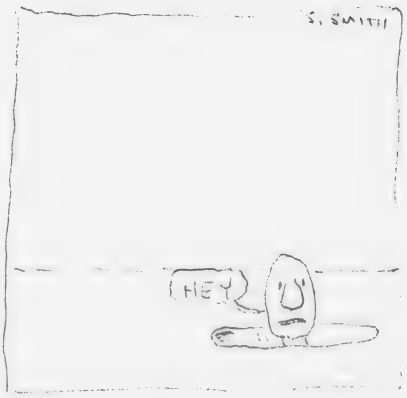
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5



6

The Highland echo

No. 3 — September 25,, 1969

1st Community Meeting Held

The first community meeting was held Mon. during break in the Theater. About 100 attended. Committees of the ACC and their schedules were discussed. Sack suppers were discussed. It was also brought out that the curriculum would be re-evaluated this year. Cigarette machines in the dorms was one of the topics brought to light along with sack suppers. Someone suggested that the college budget be publicized, since we had a price hike in college expenses. How donations influence MC policy was questioned. After wrestling with deep, involved matters, we decided to reach under our chairs, pick up our sack suppers and leave.

Danforth's to be Given

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1970, are invited, according to Dean Boyd L. Daniels, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1969. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Scots Win

The Fighting Scots sliced their way to victory Saturday, cutting down the Georgetown Tigers, whose roar seemed less than their bite. The Scots took their first game 21-7.

Led by Quarterback Dave Garner, who led with total offensive yardage, connecting for 7 of 10 pass attempts, the Scots scored in the first three quarters. Freshman Randy Minor caught two passes for two TD's, and Rich Snyder plowed over a massive Georgetown defense from the 1-yard line to give the Scots their third touchdown. Jim (The Toe) Cannon kicked for three successful conversion attempts.

Commenting on the game, Coach Tomlinson said that the Scots have a lot to do in preparation for Austin. "The first one is always a good one to win," he said. "We're going to work hard this week." Tomlinson admits that there are some things that need work and mistakes must be corrected, but the team looks good this year.

Coach Tomlinson cited a few of his men for their play this week. He named Randy Minor, Brad Beck, Dave Garner, John Klein, and Dwight Reagan on Offense, and Mike Parks and Tom Ickes on Defense. He said that these men "played exceptionally well."

Georgetown scored once in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard pass from Grant Robinson to Bob Olson. The Scot defense kept the Tigers under control the rest of the time, intercepting three passes and allowing only 17 completions on 44 pass attempts by the Georgetown offense.

STATISTICS:	Maryville	Georgetown
First Downs:	12	17
Yards Rushing:	81	89
Yards Passing:	128	177
Passes:	9-16-1	17-44-3
Punting:	11-34.0	10-42.0
Yards Penalized:	10	10
Fumbles Lost:	2	1





The Highland Echo

Editor-Larry Sharpe
Asst. Ed.- Pam Hobbins
News Ed.- Chuck Schwartz
Art. Ed.- John Ribble
Circ. Ed.- Natalie Furbish
Sports Ed.- Roger Stiles

Business Mgr.- David Rugh

EDITORIAL

Here we are at that point again in the social year at MC when we are given the choice of either joining one our societies, or remaining a GDI. Our societies can offer a certain security of friendship which can be a valuable part of our college experience. It seems that lately most students have been shying away from these campus organizations because of the lack of dynamicism in them. With more of the student population having cars, trips to K-ville have increased. The possibilities of having an exciting evening at Shakey's or elsewhere where one can get smashed has had continued appeal over the Sig and Phi sponsored dances and picnics. These events were sometimes held in the society's house, presently of which Sig is without, and Phi might as well be. Ofcourse the sister societies have never had a real place to go. Actually, our social organizations need revamping. They need a sophistication. Could that be in selectivity? Are people tired of working for an organization that seems shoddy especially when compared to their friends accounts of Frats? Are the members guilty of not selling their own product? Really, are they concerned with their organization's future? Could the Freshmen bring back the zippy rivalry that once manifested itself on this campus. Tradition is tradition, and I would like very much not to see our societies sloughed off. But, unless we are able to give them more desirability they will become nothing...and at that point we will have to discard them as hollow tradition as we discarded chapel. Flay

muckraker # 2

Maryville College is dying. The Freshman enrollment has dropped for the past three years. Two quads in Dorm III are completely vacant. There are so many empty rooms in Dorm I and Davis Hall that every woman living in Pearsons could be moved to these women's dorms, thus leaving Pearsons completely empty. To say the least this community of scholars is "hurting" and may not exist if the present trend continues. It is high time (and it may be too late) for some of the higher ups in the community to take a good look at the present head of the Admissions Office and his policies. If Maryville College truly has something to offer incoming students, then it must be able to "sell itself." This calls for imagination and innovation in student recruiting.

We feel that if the concept of "community" is not just a hypocritical slogan, students should actively push for reforms where they are needed. They should, along with faculty and administration be willing to cut away the "dead wood" which hinders the growth of this institution. We ALL have something at stake.

Walter Parker
and
Lynn Coburn

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I wish to complainabout some thing that I consider a waste of time, energy, and space, I am, of course, referring to the "comic strips"which appear on the back page of the Echo. These cartoons seem to lack humor(however obscure), social comment, & even rationality... Perhaps it's that they are too subtle for me to understand their meaning,but I can see no use in something that is so obscure that the majority of the Echo's readers are simply disgusted and bored with it.

Sincerely,
Janee Elmore

Dear Sir:

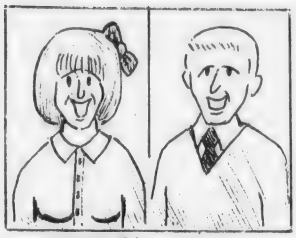
In lieu of the fact that I am a student here at MC, I feel I have an adequate claim for the following criticism of the conduct of many of the MC students at CIV. I realize that it is difficult sometimes to concentrate on long and abstract speeches by some speakers, but out of plain human respect, we should at least be quiet while they are talking.

From personal experience in the past, I know that if I, or someone close to me is whispering ot talking, it is impossible to gain anything from the program at all. I also know that most of the students are there because they need the credit,but since that is the case it seems a shame to gain absolutely nothing from the time spent there.

As I sit there in CIV listening to outstanding men speak for academic freedom, I wonder how they can say such things to people who don't care to listen.Perhaps we should realize that responsibility doesn't have to do with the poor acoustics in Wilson Chapel, but with each individual giving attention and respect to the views of every other individual.

Carol Christofferson




FRESHMEN


SOPHOMORES


JUNIORS


SENIORS

Chilhowean Pictures

Once again it is time to have class pictures taken. Next Monday freshmen will begin pre-scheduled sittings in Lloyd basement. Thru Thursday this week all students should sign up for their pictures in Pearson's Hall during lunch & dinner. Off-campus residents will receive notice in their mail boxes. THERE IS NO,NO,NO SITTING FEE THIS YEAR..... FREEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE! Sept. 29, Frosh women are to wear round collar white blouse and dark unbuttonrd cardigan sweater.
Sept. 30, Jun. women will wear medium brown or bright red turtle neck sweater.
Oct.1, Soph. women will wear white square collar buttoned down blouses with bright redor camel color V neck sweater.
Oct. 2&3, Sen. women are to wear blue cardigan sweaters & they will be at Lloyd.
ALL underclass men are to wear white shirts, dark ties, and a medium color V neck sweater. Senior men wear coat and ties.


"Black is beautiful."

Flu shots are now available at the Infirmary, and Miss Hall urges all students, faculty, and staff to get one. The price is $2.

Something new hits MC

A new organization is in the making--The Officials Corps. We are hoping to establish a more proficient and adept way of officiating women's intramural sports.

The first clinic will be held Wednesday, October 1 during D period at Bartlett and this will consist of a discussion covering the Soccer Rules. The Rule Book is on reserve in the Library.

We need your help in making intramurals fun and fair. The Officials Corps is open to all M. C. women. This is also a good way to earn points for "M" Club.

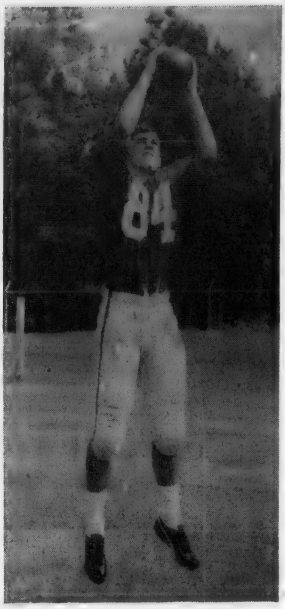

Big trees from little acorns grow!

HELP!

Do you play the recorder? Do you play any instrument suitable to Baroque or Renaissance music? Are you willing to learn? If so, the Recorder Group desperately needs you! Our forces have been severely depleted due to last year's graduation. We are part of the Creative Leisure program, and we meet for an hour every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the choir room of the Chapel. On this year's agenda is special music for the Christmas season and for after Christmas. A bass player of some sort is particularly needed--cellist, bassoonist, or something. Please come this Sunday at 1:30.

Scots to meet powerful Austin this week

"RAH!"



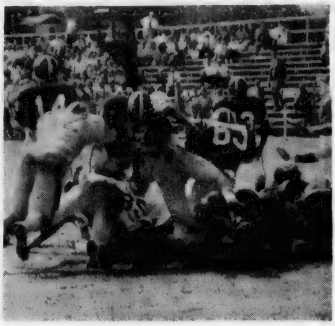
The Scots meet Austin College from Sherman, Texas, on Haker Field Saturday night at 8. The Austin "Kangaroos" come to Maryville with a 2-0 record this season, having defeated Northwood College 9-7 and Southwestern 28-7. The Kangaroos hopped over the Scots last year at Austin 28-7, marking the first game played against the Scots.

Last year Austin ended their season with a 8-1-0 record, ranking 16th in small-college football in the nation. Their offensive unit returns this year intact, and Quarterback Wes Eben is a potent weapon on the field. Another man to watch on the Kangaroo squad is Fullback Joe Meade. These two men will prove a big threat on Honaker Field.

The Scots will be working hard this week in preparation for a tough game. They will try to correct mistakes made against Georgetown, and will come out fighting Saturday night. This game will prove to be one of the roughest in the line-up this season, so the Scots will need your support. Let's get out there for the Pep Rally and the game, 'cause we want to ring that bell again this week! Good Luck Scots!

Minor socks it to them

Randy Minor is a Freshman on the Fighting Scots squad this year. Randy comes to us from Jacksonville, Florida where he played football for Paxon Senior High School. While at Paxon Randy received outstanding honor on the All Region Team. This year's football handbook lists Randy as an End, 5'10" and 165 pounds. In Saturday's game Randy caught three passes for 51 yards, and two of these passes were for touchdowns. The first TD pass came in the first quarter when Dave Garner tossed the ball to Randy in the end-zone for 14 yards. The second TD came in the second quarter when Garner again tossed to Minor, this time for 21 yards. As we all can see, Randy handles the ball well, and will be an important asset to the Fighting Scot team. We wish him good luck. Keep up the good work!



Scots pile it on.

~ Intramurals ~

The Intramural Committee is sponsoring a coed tennis tournament this term. It is open to all faculty and students except last year's varsity players. Sign up dates are from September 29 thru 31st in the Intramural gym or leave names in Box 2181. Sign with partner and give box number. Tournament chart will be posted Friday, October 3rd in the Intramural gym. All matches must be played by designated deadline or default. Record your scores on chart when completed. Match will consist of two out of three sets.

PRACTICES START

Practice sessions for soccer September 30 and October 2 at 4:00 p.m. Sign up in dorms or in Intramural Gym. Games begin October 7.

WOMEN:

Women's Dorm Softball tournament finals will be played Thursday, September 25th. Dorm I and Davis are finalists.



The 3 game pictures are from Bowers at the Maryville Times

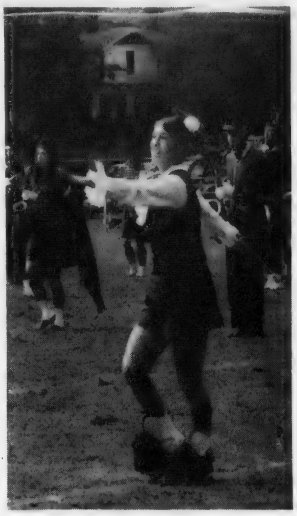
Mind Impressions:

Inside
Someone unknown
Sensitive
Observant
Contemplating
Speculating
Dreaming
Wishing
Hoping
For tomorrow
Something new
Significant
Tomorrow
Someone
Sincere
Honest
Friendly
Someone
To know
To discover
To ponder
To share
Anything
Together

Outside
Anyone
Faces
Masks
Hypocrisy
The inner self
Hidden
Protected
Capsulized
Unknown
Private
An entity
Unto itself
So what?
It's useless
Without being exposed
Shared
Willingly
Freely

Inside
Subconsciously
A Dream

David S. Cadero



our highstepping lassie, Sallie Davidson

Avent Guard

In last week's article it was illustrated that M.C. is on the move. The question which holds primary importance is whether we are moving fast enough. The big question is: Does it seem that we are progressing in all areas of campus life in relation to other campuses around the nation, or are we being "faked out"? Changing ideas within our lifetime are accelerating on a national scale. Some colleges and universities are keeping pace with these changing ideas. Is M. C. truly progressive in this trend, or are our "progressive" innovations merely illusionary as compared on a national basis?

Walter Barker

Nikon

The position of a student in the modern college is ambiguous to say the least. By coming to college, he has admitted that he lacks certain skills and knowledge, and that he desires instruction in them. These skills are formalized as courses and presented by someone who has a degree of proficiency in them. Thus arise "courses of instruction" and those mercenary skill-mongerers, teachers (whom I can joke about, but for whom I have the greatest respect). The ambiguity of the students' position arises from this arrangement, though, for where does the line lie separating his instructed and guided life

cont'd. p.6

Thur. Sept.25

Chi Beta -- Kappa Phi Rush

Fri. Sept. 26

Chi Beta - Kappa Phi Skit & Dance

Sat. Sept. 27

8p.m. Maryville vs. Austin,Honaker Field

Sun. Sept.28

Look for information about Vespers

Mon. Sept. 29

6:30 p.m. Messiah Rehersal

Tues. Sept. 30

Society Sign- Up Day

Faculty Club

Wed. Oct. 1

ACC will meet at 4 o' clock in 304 Anderson.

Local Theatres

Capitol- Rascal,Rated "G"

Theatres Knoxville

Tennessee on Gay St.- Daddy's Gone A-Hunting

Park on Magnolia - The Shoes of the Fisherman



"Flake off man, I'm do'in my thing."

cont'd from p. 5

from his free, individual life as an equal member of a college community? This problem has to be struggled with on all campuses. The old answer was that the student was not responsible enough to make his own decisions, and the college had to assume a parental position in regards to the students. This paternalism is a dirty word nowadays, yet vestiges of it still remain. The fact is that the fundamental question is still there: How much responsibility can a student be trusted with?

To answer this question, certain facts (if there are such things) have to be kept in mind. Students today know more than any previous generation, as was stated often in Friday's CIV's. Secondly, students today are much more involved, mentally and physically, with the world around them than any other previous generation. This is mainly due to the great increases and advances in communications, be they via newspaper, magazine, or television. Thirdly, students are here to learn, about the total World, not just the formal academic world. The CIV's brought out the fact that the vast majority of a student's learning takes place outside the classroom. We are finally recognizing the fact that a straight-A student can also be an ignoramous. This does not downgrade the formal parts of a college education. Rather, it places them in a much truer perspective. Finally, the students today want responsibility. All these other points would be just so much hogwash without this last consideration.

Given responsibilities, and independence, which are two sides of the same coin, the student has proven that, at times, he can mess things up pretty well, which goes to show a strong similarity between students and adults. But a person must be given a chan
person must be given the chance. That is, in its truest sense, what learning is.

Jim Showalter

The falling house that MC Built.

A house divided against itself cannot stand.

The other day I was telling myself a story (for want of a better way to think). It seems that in a land and time far away from here, there was a small community of 700 or so people. It was a very lovely community overlooking beautiful mountains and on the edge of a small wood. It was populated mostly by young people of a sensitive nature who had been sent there because of their strong religious beliefs. They called themselves middle-of-the-road-firehydrants or M.O.R.F.'S. They had come to the community to strengthen their religious nature by a process called H.F.F.Y. or hiding for four years. This went on for quite a long time successfully, for all the community was made up of morfs and no morf caused another morf to doubt what he believed. Consequently when the young morfs returned from their period of H.F.F.Y. they were convinced of their beliefs for the rest of their lives.

But unfortunately one day, (for no good thing can last forever) came to that happy city...a group of doubting morfises, as they were later called. Suddenly the community was divided! But because all morfs believed that theirs was the perfect religion (because of many generations of H.F.F.Y.) they let these doubting morfises stay. Of course we can guess what happened. Soon the young and pure morfs were lured into the process of L.A.N.T. (learning about new things). The greybeard morfs of the community tried to stop this immoral practice, of course, but they never really understood what hit them when they looked around and found their once united and happy community divided into many small groups as a result of the practice of L. A. N. T. Frightened of a revolution, the greybeard morfs consulted the P.C. or the "Prophetic Coil" of the talking wrist watch owned by a greybeard whose initials were strangely enough those of the universal savior. The prophetic coil spoke and the greybeards were overjoyed, for it told them that a community divided into small groups can't rise in revolution and change things because all the groups lack a majority. So the community continued many years until all the greybeards died and of course, there were none to take their place.

Harold Gillespie

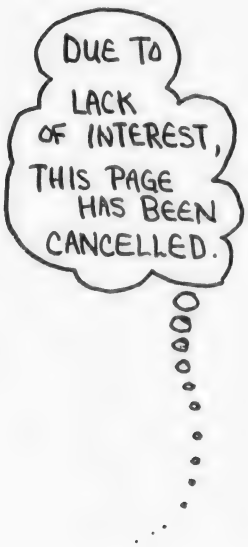


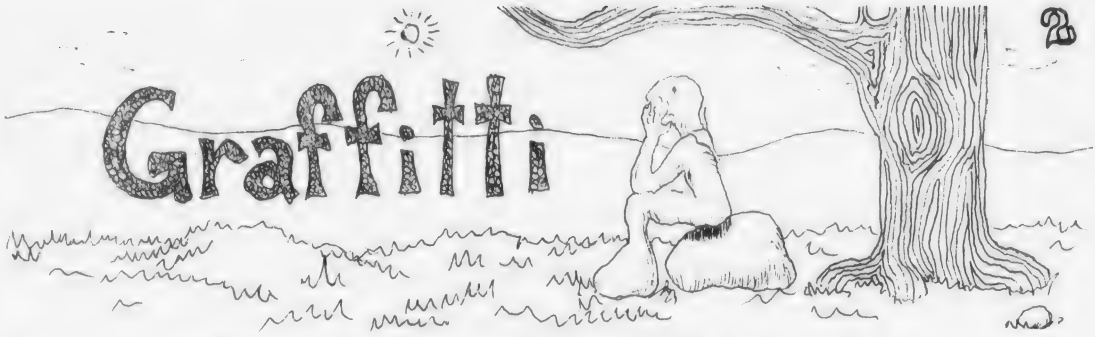
WHOMP 'EM SCOTS

Contact Mrs. Larggren for the Red Cross re training course.

The Highland Echo

No. 4 October 2, 1969





The Highland Echo

Editor-Larry Sharpe
Asst. Ed.- Pam Hobbins
News Ed.- Chuck Schwartz
Art. Ed.- John Ribble
Circ. Ed.- Natalie Furbish
Sports Ed.- Roger Stiles

Business Mgr.- David Rugh

EDITORIAL

Topic for discussion this week at MC is the conflict between our intellectuals and our athletes. More precisely it appears that this major issue is rooted in Dorm 3. Frankly, all this hobgobble is ridiculous. Frosh are Frosh--they are experimenting, emotional creatures. Somehow in the redefinition of values, a polarization sets in, and we end up with 2 opposing sides. One group goes to Vespers, the other goes to ball games. Automatically according to some sources one group is cool, the other isn't. It is really high time that we just try to talk to each other, and not about. The IQ of a ball player should not automatically be relegated to a degree higher than a bush. Likewise not all guys who have long hair are weirdos with nothing meaningful to say. As for any interpersonal relationships that involve freshmen, they should be left to their own discretion. People must learn to live together, and the polarization of intellects versus non-intellect seems to disappear through our upper class years. Or is this because the Intelligentsia is in Carnegie and the Athletes are in Memorial? Obviously the whole thing refers back to that nebulous concept of community, which is continually being shoved down our throats. If we do not believe the intellectual's conception of community, we become gross caricatures of ignorance. What about our athletes' views, or don't they count? or do they even try to make their views count? It seems unfortunate, and very disappointing that so many people on this campus are so senseless to other 's opinions. We are supposed to be relating our lives to what's going on in the outer world; but how can we ever hope to solve Vietnam, poverty, or racism, when we cannot control let alone solve issues here at MC? I personally feel that we will never achieve that visionary concept of communication called community, but we may muster a certain degree of cohesiveness by attempting a village. FANG -

We hope that all organizations will join together and break some of the archaic social walls which encase us and truly liberalize our institution. We have 150 years under our belt and a lot of pride. If we are going to be outstanding as a community of scholars we feel that Maryville College should not be hesitant or receding in its approach but rather forge ahead as the avant garde. Let's get together and break the shackles which bind us; forging ahead and molding a new future.

Walter Barker
and
Morna McEver

.... EDITORIALS CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE .....⇨

LETTERS

MUCKRAKER #3

HALLELUJAH! The Lone Ranger rides again. These are the themes of Maryville College's swinging new band. More than just a new approach in performance and entertainment, the Highlander band is showing strong overtones of the new activism which we feel is rising in depth and intensity on this campus. This is the first apparent indication that a new outlook concerning the direction of our alma mater has come alive! The marching Scots have not only shown great imagination in their support of the cheerleaders and cheering section but also are hitting directly some of the pressing social issues which exist on this campus.

In the Highlanders half-time show at last week's football game they cleverly put together a satire through the use of music. The satire itself was not malicious or derogatory but rather its constructivism lay in the fact that it pointed up the problems of (1) dropping student enrollment, (2) the delectible cuisine served in the college dining hall, and (3) the existing administrative bureaucracy.

We hope that other organizations will follow this example and become interested in changing the image of Maryville College. Just as the band conveys its message through its music, other organizations can express themselves through their own specialty. If it be the speech department through the forum, or MSG pushing for cigarette machines in the dorms, all can contribute in their own way to the new look of Maryville College. We thank the band for having the intestinal fortitude (guts) for daring to be just a little non-conventional in expressing their feelings concerning some of the problems of this campus, and we hope that other organizations will stand up and voice their opinion in the coming months. Maryville College is going to change! Each organization holds a little piece of power, if each organization fuses its power with each other organization, the total power has a great social effect and can greatly determine the direction of this campus.



Many have told me of friends who ask whether Maryville is a Catholic girls'school. Every time I bring a girl back from a date, I honestly wonder. I do not know whether it is for bureaucratic reasons, or for appearances of morality, that that sword of damocles, the curfew, is hung over a girl's head. I do know that it doesn't do much of anything for the victims, innocent or otherwise.

If bureaucracy is the reason, it being easier to find someone in cases of emergency, etc., and easier to tell if someone has died or been kidnapped or caught sanity and run, then I won't say anything because some censor along the way would cut what I'd say.

If we are trying to retain at least the appearance of traditional morality (an overused but very illustrative term) by chaining the girls to the dubious (in some cases very dubious) comforts and safety of their dorms at an hour when someone has decided that all nice girls should be in bed--their own, that is, then the college is shutting the door after the horses have left. If a couple (theoretically, of course!) can't do anything it wants to in the time between sunset and curfew, then their cerebral facilities would appear to be stunted, and their ability to remain in college should be examined. And with a key system which is complicated, but surmountable, the breach in control becomes unpluggable. I would also remind the curfew-makers that the parents trust their sons and daughters enough to come here with the possibility that they might be exposed to the heady winds of academia which, among other things, fly thickly in the MC air, and the college needn't feel obligated to take up the reins on the poor kids.

As the poet has said, "Stone walls do not a prison make." Although this might be a little too modern an idea for certain people on this campus, I still recommend it for their thought. I am reminded in all this of the prophet, crying out in the wilderness,"Let my people go!" Remember, MC stands for Maryville College, not Maryville Convent.

Jim Showalter

Dear Editor:

At first I thought it a hoax. Now I'm deeply concerned. What's with the Echo this year? It's impossible to read a copy without stumbling over dangling participles, misspelled words, awkward phrasing, and incorrect punctuation. Sometimes it's difficult to discern a complete sentence. These points are relatively minor, however, in light of a rather serious issue. Who gives you the right to editorialize the news columns? I resent the value judgments and sly innuendoes that challenge a reader's intelligence and often prevent him from obtaining even the basic facts.

The editorial page is also a disappointment. I appreciate your effort to focus attention upon facets of campus life not often considered, but is it too much to ask that it be done in a thoughtful, logical manner? The editorial of the second edition could be entitled "Non sequitur."

A mere reading of the Echo makes it appear as if the world abruptly ends at the college gates. Why can't there be a balance of national and international comment relevant to issues affecting students everywhere? Even the simple use of CPS and NSA material would be more desirable than the present situation.

One last stab. Does there have to be such an overpowering proportion of sports coverage in every issue?

It's easy to sit back and condemn someone else's hard work. Hopefully, though, this criticism will be taken in a constructive sense, perhaps sparking a needed rebuttal. In any event, I don't mean to convey a purely cynical reaction. The Echo does have its redeeming features. My point is simply that readers of a collegiate weekly are entitled to expect that the paper provide unbiased news coverage, a wide range of thought-provoking editorial material, and employ at least the essentials of good journalism.

Sincerely,
Jim Daugherty

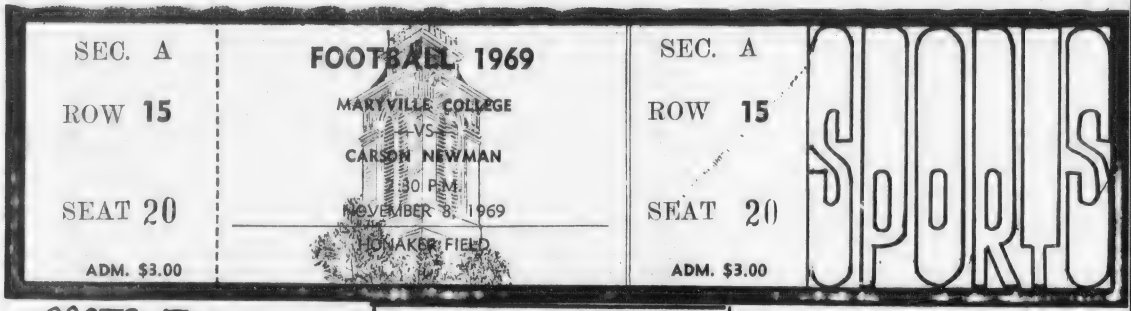
Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with the opinion expressed in last week's "Muckraker #2" column. The impression it left was that Maryville College's declining enrollment and empty dormitory rooms can be blamed primarily on the Office of Admissions. There are many theories as to where the blame lies, but I feel this is one of the least realistic and most unfair. Since the time I attended college here, Maryville has become quite a bit more intellectual and raised its academic standards considerably. We all favor this kind of change, but couldn't this be part of the reason for its lack of appeal to many? There are fewer majors now, and some which attracted many students are no longer offered. In addition, costs have risen, so that for local people at least it is far cheaper to go to a state school. At one time Maryville's low cost was one big factor which attracted many students.

Isn't it true that other colleges of Maryville's general type are in the same kind of trouble? We all recognize the problem exists, but I think it quite unjust to make the Admissions Office the scapegoat.

Margie Ross

WATCH FOR FORUM



SCOTS TO MEET TIGERS

This Saturday night at Sewanee, Tennessee, the Scots will meet their third opponent of the season. The Scots go into their first away game with a 1-1 record, and the Sewanee Tigers will try to break their losing spell which has caused them to drop their first two games. Last week they lost to Hampden-Sydney 28-6, and the week before went down to defeat at the hands of Millsaps 41-16.

The Tigers' 1968 season ended with a split 4-4 record, and a third place in the College Athletic Conference. Hoping for a better show this year, Sewanee supporters have been disappointed. Sewanee returns with eleven seniors missing from last year's squad, leaving 24 lettermen, 7 veterans, and 28 freshmen to hold things together. Coach Shirley Majors is faced with the fact that Sewanee is hosting "one of the smallest and most inexperienced teams...in many years." On the positive side, however, Majors says that his 1969 squad is "quicker than the 1968 team."

"Maryville College...should prove to be a more formidable opponent for the Tigers," says the Sewanee football handbook. The last time the Scots played the Tigers was in 1959, when they lost. But the Scots will have to be careful, for the Tigers have a strong Fullback named Bubba Owens who "has been Sewanee's leading ground gainer for the past two years." Two others to watch will be Eric Newman, a strong defensive lineman, and Wiley Richardson, the "most outstanding lineman last year."

The Scots go on after Sewanee to Emory & Henry, and then return to Honaker Field for the Sesquicentennial Homecoming game.



BINGHAM KNOCKS 'EM DEAD!!

FOOTMEN TO DELIVER BALL TO SEWANEE

Eleven runners will form a relay team to "deliver" the game ball to Sewanee for Saturday's football game with the University of the South. They will leave Maryville's Bartlett Hall at 10:30 Friday night, expecting to arrive at Sewanee, 138 miles away, by gametime Saturday at 2 p.m. The runners are Dave Wiley, Darrel Smith, Ed Hawkey, Tom Piper, Henry Hastings, Randy Calhoun, John Powell, Chip Pusey, Harry Robertshaw, and Ward Brooks. Last year Wiley, Smith, Hawkey, Calhoun, and Hastings ran the game ball to Carson-Newman College, 50 miles away, in spite of sleet and snow.

WHOMP 'EM SCOTS

KANGAROOS POUCHED.

Faced with a powerful attack by the Austin Kangaroos, the Scots were defeated here at Honaker Field Saturday night, 34-7.

Trailing by seven points at the half, with the score 14-7 the Scots were unable to keep the ball in their hands much during the second half. The Scot defense was given a rough workout as Austin Quarterback Wesley Eben continually pushed his team through for first down yardage. Eben put on one of the most spectacular passing games seen in a long time at MC. The elusive Eben got two touchdowns for the Kangaroos, and Mitchell Dickson, Bob Brown, and Charles Schreiber scored once. Brown went 69 yards for his TD.

The Scots scored on an 18 yard pass from Dave Garner to Randy Minor. It was Minor's third touchdown catch in two games. Jim Cannon kicked for the extra point.

The Scots face Sewanee and Emory & Henry away, and return October 18th for Homecoming against Randolph-Macon.

AUSTIN	7	7	7	13--34
MARYVILLE	0	7	0	0-- 7

WOMEN:

The Softball Tournament was concluded with Dorm I as winners. They defeated Davis Team II 11 to 3.

Soccer is underway with games between societies beginning October 2nd through the 16th.

M Club will go to Laurel Lake for their fall retreat Oct. 3 and 4, to plan their year's activities.



OUR "FIGHTING" SCOTS

For all your picnic snack supplies
we have the best
at the lowest price.

stop in
See us while coming from town.

THE J & K SUPER STORE

Church St. - Back of Byrne Drug

Thur. Oct. 3

CIV - Movie - "High School"
7p.m. The Lantern will be open for music and discussion with both faculty and students.

Fri. Oct. 4
CIV- Paul Crabtree of Cumberland Playhouse
9:30p.m. Mr. Crabtree will be at the Lantern for discussion on creative education.

Sat. Oct. 5

10:15 SSC - There will be a workshop on creative teaching techniques in suburban and disadvantaged schools.
2p.m. - Football game at Newman, Tennessee
8p.m. - Dana Paul will be at the Lantern in concert.

Sun. Oct. 6

Vespers
The Lantern will be open after Vespers.

Mon. Oct. 7

6:30p.m. Messiah Rehearsal
8:30p.m. Madeline Murray O'Hara will be at the Lantern for discussion.

Tues. Oct. 8

CIV- Madeline O'Hara discussing education and religon.

Wed. Oct. 9

4p.m. ACC

Local Theatre

Capitol - Pink Jungle and Fireball Jungle

Carrousel Theatre at UT

"Once upon a mattress" performances on Thurs. and Fri. nights

Clubs in the Knoxville Area

The Sound Showcase - 919 Cumberland Ave.
The Looking Glass thru Oct.11
(all Girl Band from Las Vegas)

The Place on Cumberland Ave.
Different band each week with cover charge of $1

Shakey's on Kingston Pike
Great place for pizza and a good time

Coming Events

Oct. 10 & 11 - UCM Retreat at Fremont
Oct. 17 & 18 - Homecoming

OCT.6 & 7 - THE BROADWAY SHOW GAME WILL BE AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM..

Get Ladies Fine, Name
Brand Apparel at
1/2 Price
at the

KLOS KLOSET

— Special —

Bell Bottom
Slacks

Values to $12.95
Your Choice
$3.00 pr.

Also: Dresses, Blouses,
Coats, Suits, etc.
All at 1/2 price

The KLOS KLOSET
600 Ellis Ave., near
Dixie Food Market

THE FAR CORNER

For the sensitive student who realizes MC education is grossly missing the point and who wants to find some answers for himself on contemporary problems--try the Far Corner.

Have you read The Strawberry Statement?---a sharp insight into the Columbia 'revolution' --you should. Quotations of Mayor Daley? Nigger is there, Dick Gregory. Lenny Bruce, too.

The Far Corner is for the far extremes. Billy Graham is well represented.

One of the best collections of the Corner is information on conscientious objection to the draft. And both sides say a lot in the Corner on The War.

The Far Corner is at the north end of Lamar Library reading room--it's part of the Establishment; it's also linked with UCM, which, incidentally, subscribes to magazines for the Library.

Sex education...Junior Year Abroad...social action jobs... underground newspapers..Please look at it and if you have anything to loan it, put note in Box 2607.

If hate be just and moral;
Then love is a sin.
If war be just and moral;
Then peace is a sin.
If killing be just and moral;
Then life is a sin.
David Kent

JOB

MARYVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE NEEDS OFFICIAL.

MAKE $1.65 an HOUR, MID-OCTOBER — MARCH.



See Mrs. LARGEN

HILEMAN PLANS FLORIDA INTERIM

Mr. Eugene Hileman, supervisor for the Migrant Agricultural Workers Interim, was recently in Florida finalizing plans for the project.

Generally, the purpose of the project is to allow students to gain insight into the social and economic system which confronts migrant workers. The interim proposes to acquaint the participants with the situation through direct involvement.

Plans, as presently formulated, call for the group to work in the Orlando area as tangerine pickers. Mr. Hileman talked with the group's employer and investigated various phases of the group's living situation.



SOCIETY NEWS

Chi Beta girls in their bright red dresses have been busy with weekly events, such as frying Scotsburgers in place of the usual sack suppers and churning homemade ice cream to wet whistles after the Sesquicentennial lecture. All this money-grubbing has been leading to one thing--RUSH! Postponed from last Thursday and Friday to Monday and Tuesday because of the blue-flu, it was more than successful. Freshman girls were greeted at a pretty, popping pizza party Monday at Lloyd basement, with games and laughs to boot. Chi Beta and Kappa Phi did their part to cheer our Scots to a winning football season in a skit introducing Brainy Hugh from Maryville U. Following the skit was a dance in Bartlett with the latest group on campus.

Chi Beta hopes that everyone who came to rush events enjoyed them as much as Chi did in providing them!

Theta Epsilon is moving ahead at a very rapid pace, this year with President Barb Grinstead at the helm. Already Theta has sponsored a dance and a bake sale. The bake will be held weekly. Clothes are now being collected in each dorm for a rummage sale. Displaying Theta unity, the members will eat together in the dining hall every Tuesday.

Active members are urged to donate any pictures for the scrapbook. These can be given to Sallie Davidson, VP. Dues can be paid to Flipper, T.

Inactive members are encouraged to come to meetings and join in a successful and busy year for Theta Epsilon.

Ω

HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 2, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lead with your head and not with your heart. Trouble could arise if you act on impulse. Be wary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are being admired from afar. This person will try an approach through a third person. This could be that certain someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think twice before accepting any invitations. If you accept, you may hear a lot of rumors that are not true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone has the wrong impression of you, as you know. Take steps to correct this before any harm is done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have been quite friendly with someone of your sex from a different background. Be careful, there may be some danger in the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A plan you made sometime ago is going to work out better than your expectations. This is probably in the social area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is some tension in your aspects today. Be careful of what you say or it may return to haunt you at some later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something you want is yours for the asking, however, the stars are not specific. You are now in a good luck cycle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is certainly a day that will try your patience. Keep a cool head and all will work out well. Avoid loud and aggressive persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a good day to let others take the initiative. Listen carefully and give advice only when you are asked. Bad advice could easily get you in trouble today. Be cautious.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen relations with roommates and close friends. You may need their support very soon in a very important matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance will enter the picture today, although you may not be aware of it. A love affair could be in the making.

Oct. 18 at 9:00 P.M. in WILSON CHAPEL

Tickets on sale NOW!

1969 HOMECOMING CONCERT 1970

featuring

THE HAPPENINGS!

• Students with I.D.'s • $1.00 per seat!

Get tickets at the office annex today!

Byrne Drug Company

120 E. Broadway

Free Delivery

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Charge Accounts

MAX FACTOR, CODY, YARDLEY COSMETICS



DON'T FORGET YEARBOOK PICTURES!

A group of faculty members from the University of Tennessee Graduate School will be in the Fine Arts Center Lounge on Thursday, October 9, 1969, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. They are coming to talk with seniors interested in attending the University Graduate School next year and those interested in graduate school in general. All seniors are invited to meet with these people some time during the afternoon. Faculty are also encouraged to meet them.

The Highland Echo

No. 5 October 9, 1969



Campus Center To Open Soon !!

Sometime next week is the latest estimation given concerning the opening of the new student center. Efforts are being made to open the new facility in the first floor of Fayerweather by Homecoming. Putting the new student center into Fayerweather is part of a general rehabilitation of that building and is a portion of an overall scheme which will give much of our campus a new look in the next couple of years. To be replaced are all of the wooden structures on campus, including the old student center, the intramural gym, and the office annex.

In addition to the new student center, the bookstore will be put into the first floor of Fayerweather. It will occupy the west third of the floor and will move from its present location in the near future. The second floor will be used as it was last year, housing Highland Echo and Chilhowean offices, the creative activities program, and Alpha Sigma men's society. In the future, the other three floors of Fayerweather will probably be remodeled, and most campus organizations and activities will be centered there. Hence, rather than just "Student Center," Fayerweather should become known as the "Campus Center," a center for most campus affairs.

The student center, occupying about two-thirds of the first floor, will be greatly expanded over the present one (see the diagram). A separate television room for nothing but undisturbed viewing of the tube will replace the old situation, where the TV had to compete with the jukebox and with table tennis players and spectators. Also, a new lounge where faculty members can relax and recover will be included. Both the TV room and faculty lounge will be carpeted. An expanded game room will contain a pool table for billiard enthusiasts and three tables for ping pong. The new, larger grill will feature about a dozen private four-place booths, plus several settees and round tables. There will be extra room for dancing, and the familiar jukebox will again be present. Seating capacity in the grill will be about eighty and it will be air-conditioned. There will be a spacious lobby in the front of the building, and throughout the floor new wall covering and floor covering are being put in. In addition to the front entrance, a back door will be placed on the south side of the building, allowing easy access to the grill.

This new student center and the "campus center" as a whole are long-awaited additions to this campus. How true it is that we need a new student center.

Viet Nam Moratorium To Confront College Community

On Wednesday, October 15th, Maryville will join colleges and universities across the nation in observing Vietnam Moratorium Day. The thrust of this movement is to create a keen awareness of the Vietnam chaos and to lift the veil of passivity surrounding most of us.

The Moratorium is an exciting undertaking in many ways. First, it will unite students and faculty in a carefully coordinated effort to confront the issues. Second, the Moratorium will recognize those who have already sacrificed their lives in a war which proves more pointless each day. Third, it will allow those students convinced of a particular position, and more important, those who hold no opinion at all, to re-examine their stance in light of the resource material, films, and discussions prepared for that day. Finally, it will underline the role of the university as an active, contributing force in society by emphasizing the critical need for community involvement.

A variety of activities has already been scheduled for this campus. There will be a CIV that morning featuring a film and a panel of students and faculty led by Dr. George Edwards, seminary professor and nationally known pacifist. Dr. Edwards will also speak in an afternoon session. In addition, plans are being formulated for other sessions throughout the day. These will include workshops on the draft, pacifism, and particular facets of the war, as well as various films. A definite agenda will be posted soon. The FAR CORNER of the library contains a large collection of related pamphlets and books.

Letters have been sent to the faculty requesting their participation, and proposing the following points: (1) that classes scheduled for that day become a forum for discussion of the war if the students concerned favor such action; (2) that the teacher publicize his intention in advance; (3) that the CIV program be actively supported; (4) that the faculty consider giving of their

- Continued on p. 4....

I PRAY MY CHILDREN WILL BE MEMBERS OF THE TRULY POST-WAR GENERATION.

Graffiti

EDITORIAL

While my boss is in a corner somewhere sharpening his fangs, I have been afforded the opportunity to come out from behind the curtain and step on the soapbox.

In last week's Echo, Jim Daugherty expressed his views concerning the newspaper. As associate editor, I should maintain a strong defense for the Echo; however, Jim's views are quite valid. On the other hand, as an outsider to the technical make-up of the paper, Jim is rather myopic in his viewpoint. There are many "hang-ups" in the process of having the paper printed at the printer's office here on the campus. Much to my chagrin, when a typographical error or misinformation is found in a story, we cannot request to have the story retyped, since the printer's office is extremely busy printing other publications for the college. Consequently, these errors must be overlooked for the sake of expediency and the printer's office overload. One must also take into consideration the lack of equipment which the professional printer has for printing newspapers. To avoid the use of any journalistic jargon, I simply say that we do the best we can with what is available to us.

As for Jim's remarks concerning the content of the paper, I humbly submit to his view. Yes, the Echo has succumbed to "attitudes of provincialism". The paper has stressed the activities of campus life whereas world issues have been neglected. However, the main purpose of any college newspaper is to report these activities to the college community. The Echo has failed to execute a secondary function of a college newspaper--to convey the relevancy of the students' education to the world situation. The Echo's failure to report about the outside world defeats the idea of community, which is theoretically stressed in the environs of Maryville College. How can we as students truly comprehend the meaning of community when most of us are living in a microcosm of daily existence? As Jim so appropriately phrased it, the world does not end at the college gates. The Echo staff should feel obligated to communicate the relevancy of one's education to the world.

Perhaps I have defended the Echo after all, but I did not want Jim, nor the student body, to misconstrue expediency for apathy. The Echo will do its best to make room for improvement.

PH

The Highland Echo

Editor-Larry Sharpe
Asst. Ed.- Pam Hobbins
News Ed.- Chuck Schwartz
Art. Ed.- John Ribble
Circ. Ed.- Natalie Furbish
Sports Ed.- Roger Stiles

Business Mgr.- David Rugh

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reply to a letter in your October 2nd issue. The letter was a criticism of various aspects of the Echo's journalism and it called for constructive reaction. I believe one hasty criticism was made concerning the over-powering proportion of sports coverage in every issue. It is hard to call one page in a 6-page issue an overpowering proportion. If someone calls this overpowering, his attention must have been really held by the write-ups of one or two football games on the sports page. I often find myself remembering only the sports page when the Echo has a slow issue.

I believe it must be taken into consideration that at least a third of the students at Maryville are involved in sports in one form or another. I hope the Echo can solve its problems, but an overpowering proportion of sports coverage is not one of them. You don't have to read the sports page if you feel you can get little from it.

David Vial

N. Augusta, S. C.

Dear Staff,

OK. Herewith the $3.00.

We subscribed to the Echo originally because the Alumni Bulletin seemed a bit bland considering what one hears of colleges in general. It was a shock to discover that with the world full of segregation, pollution, battle, murder, and sudden death (unquote), M.C. is still voicing word for word the same old complaints. Which is not meant as a call to arms.

Even so the Highland Gripe is pretty traumatic reading for a couple of loyal alumni who think it's a great place. After all, at Maryville we met Mrs. Brown, Dr. Hunter, Miss Jackson, Leeuwenhoek, Shakspere, and Each Other. God knows that's not perfection, but there are advantages to not being God.

And it shoots whole afternoons--I wanter around in a daze mentally composing letters to the editor. For instance, you are right about that mace. It's pointless. A fad; Emory got one a while back. Maybe it is pretty and beauty is its own excuse for being. But I doubt if that applies to something that has to be carried around. However you really can't compare it to the 2001 polished slab without--who gave it, Alcoa?--without likening Alcoa to the Watchers Beyond Jupiter who planted the Black Slab. Aaaagh.

Having hopefully got the letter out of my system, blessings on thee, Fang.

San Roberts Norton

VESPERS:

Vespers will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evenings unless otherwise posted.

LETTERS

CONTINUED:

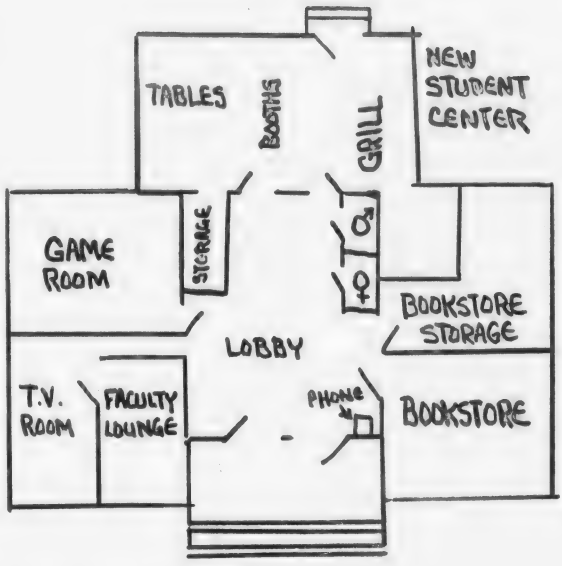
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY:

War epitomizes the seemingly hopeless frustrations of man--hate, ignorance, greed, poverty, and prejudice. We, who have any hope for the future, must concentrate our efforts in terminating this senseless pastime. In promoting war, we can only strive towards self-destruction. By continuing this insane passion for vengeance, domination, and expansion, how can it ever be thought that the agonies of man will cease?

From his very beginning, man has determined a society which could only build upon hate. We, in this supposedly free country, are at war among ourselves, and it's sick to think that a war in Vietnam or anywhere else will do anything other than perpetuate our own madness. How can there ever, anywhere, be peace of mind until we do something about the plagues of a society whose guilt is our own? How can we continue to call ourselves a peaceful nation, when we continue to allow racism, prejudices, starvation, HATE, and poverty to dominate ourselves-things which can only breed war. We are threatened enough, as it is, by our own environment to waste our energies on human conflict. Problems of air and water pollution, agricultural and natural resources, unsolved, present a gloomy future for man.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War has urged that October 15 be declared a national moratorium on Vietnam. It is hoped that all people in this country--and we need damn well be concerned--will organize to protest the atrociousness of this and every war. We must all get together and strive for peace, or it's all over!

Mark Hughes



MY DICTIONARY

War is defined by Webster's dictionary as a "contest by force between two or more nations or states." But nations are only ideas. Ideas do not have arms or legs or eyes or blood. Ideas do not cry, do not feel lonely, do not become blind. No one, not even Dow Chemical Company, can put napalm on an idea. So war is not "a fight between nations or states."

War is a dead baby in a lilac field. War is a Vietnamese farmer crying in the woods. War is where schools are burning and entrails hang on blackboards. War is dead mothers and lost children, crippled sons and mad fathers, broken hearts and smooth, white, five dollar grave stones with little flags on top.

If I wanted to stop war, I'd start by changing Webster's dictionary. First, I'd rip out the page that has "war" on it and at that place, I'd ask God to make the biggest hold in the world. Next, I'd fill that hole with every agony and every cry of every man, woman, and baby in every war since Adam.

And then I'd wait for the next president or general who has an idea that we should go to war. I'd tell him that I'll take him behind the Washington Square Arch, when no one is around, and then I'll hand him my dictionary and ask him to look up "war."

Kevin Reynolds, New York City

An eleven year-old boy

Concerning Janee Elmore's letter to the Echo September 28:

I am forever amazed that students in a college "community" (and I use the term loosely) can seal their natural intelligence in cold storage and not apply their knowledge to problems they meet outside the classroom.

And as for deleting Steve Smith's cartoons from the newspaper, all I can say is that a college newspaper must not gear itself to the lowest (or laziest) mind in the community. You can't eat pablum all your life. For your own sake and survival try a little challenge.

approximately,
Steve Horton

GIVE A DAMN!
OCT. 15
Nation-wide moratorium on classes.
Your chance to speak out against the war in Vietnam.

Printed tee-shirts available. Bring 10¢ to Kathy Meier in Dorm I by NOON Saturday.

SENIORS wishing to take their G.R.E.'s in December may make arrangements with Dean Daniels.

Martin's
Drug Store
401 S. Washington Street,



Sewanee Goat N'68

MORATORIUM... continued from p.1

time to discuss the issues of Vietnam with friends and neighbors. The second point is an important one for intelligent dialogue demands advance preparation on the part of both students and faculty.

Faculty response has been generally favorable thus far. A lot, however, remains to be done. Students should request that the faculty become involved and make their intentions known. Teachers and students from each department could jointly determine creative and effective approaches in relating the Moratorium to specific areas of study. The history and political science departments for example, could center around foreign policy and historical perspective, while the English department, concentrated on the literature of the war, and the fine arts department dealt with Vietnamese music and art. The education, science, and philosophy departments have already made plans--what's your department doing?

The Moratorium is in essence a moderate approach. As the saying goes, it has something for everybody. There's no excuse for remaining passive--except, of course, the same insane apathy which has already slaughtered millions of innocent people.

Jim Daugherty

Get a printed T-shirt for Moratorium Day. Bring 10¢ + a shirt to Kathy Meier in Dorm I by Sat.

DON'T FORGET FLU SHOTS

SOCIOLOGY ADDS TWO PROFESSORS

Two new professors have been added to the department of Sociology. Assistant professor Dr. Kathryn Nelson is teaching, in addition to independent study responsibility, a newly developed course in anthropology. Mr. Lawrence Gangaware, a professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Tennessee, is teaching a course here at Maryville on the history and practice of social welfare. Both new courses should broaden considerably the scope of instruction and learning in the field of sociology at Maryville College

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KLOS KLOSET

— Special —

Bell Bottom Slacks

Values to $12.95
Your Choice
$3.00 pr.

Also: Dresses, Blouses, Coats, Suits, etc.
All at 1/2 price

The KLOS KLOSET
600 Ellis Ave., near Dixie Food Market

OUR "FIGHTING" SCOTS

SOCIETY NEWS

Last Thursday, Theta's rush activities were terminated by a party given for the new pledges. They will be put to work on the Homecoming float, which will be a joint project with Sig. Plans are being made for the annual Fall retreat in the mountains. Active members are encouraged to please pay their dues to Flip.

THAW LOUNGE

The Social [illegible]s are trying to start a student - faculty lounge in the [illegible] Thaw and will accept any contributions in the form of used couches, chairs, [illegible] in good condition.

CO-ED TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Eleven couples will be battling for the first coed Tennis Tournament. The faculty have all their bets on their lone representatives the Cartlidge's. First and second rounds will be completed by October 10th with semi finals and finals being played by October 18th.

Sigma Mu Chi (Student Married Couples) is meeting Sunday, October 12, at 5:30 for a covered dish supper.

The meeting will be at the Cartlidge's, 115 Goddard.

CHAPEL

All students are reminded that informal services are held every Tuesday and Thursday during break in the chapel; worship and organ music are presented.

Share the Wealth

Bring Your
- underground papers
- controversial books
- Radical literature

to the

Free Corner

in the library.

Intra-student loan system

Oct. 18 at 9:00 P.M. in WILSON CHAPEL

Tickets on sale NOW! 1969 HOMECOMING CONCERT 1970

featuring

THE HAPPENINGS!

• Students with I.D.'s • $1.00 per seat!

Get tickets at the office annex today.



CUES FOR BOREDOM

FRIDAY Oct.10 7:30 UCM Retreat at Laurel Lake. Sign Up Now.
SATURDAY Oct.11 UCM Retreat.
Football game. 2 pm Emory & Henry there.
SUNDAY Oct. 12 5:30 pm. Sigma Mu Chi will hold a covered dish supper at the Cartlidges.
6:30 pm. Vespers led by Dr. Bloy & Motet.
MONDAY Oct. 13 7:15 Messiah Rehearsal
TUESDAY Oct. 14 6:15 Theta Meeting.
WEDNESDAY Oct 15 8:15 pm. Premier performance of Once Upon A Greener Hill.
DON'T FORGET HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES NEXT WEEKEND.

KNOXVILLE THEATRES
Capri Cinema- "Chastity"
Tennessee- "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
Park- "War and Peace" Part I. Part II will start Oct. 17.

Sound Showcase (Dancing etc.) "The Looking Glass" thru Oct 11
"The Loved Ones" play Oct.12-17.

CIVIC COLISEUM
Oct. 18 Liberace
Oct. 19 The Monkees

BRAD BECK

Last week at Sewanee Brad Beck proved his value to the Scot offensive team. Brad is a junior from Knoxville, Tennessee. He is a letterman and is majoring in chemistry. Ever since his freshman year Brad has been a starter as tight end. He is a big man, and has the ability to catch the ball in the crowd. Last year he led the team in receptions, and will be looked upon this season as one of the quarterbacks' favorite targets. Not only is Beck a good pass receiver, but his blocking ability is good, rounding out this outstanding ball player. We congratulate Brad for his great effort at Sewanee, and hope for his continued success at MC.

HAM RADIO GROUP BEING ORGANIZED HERE

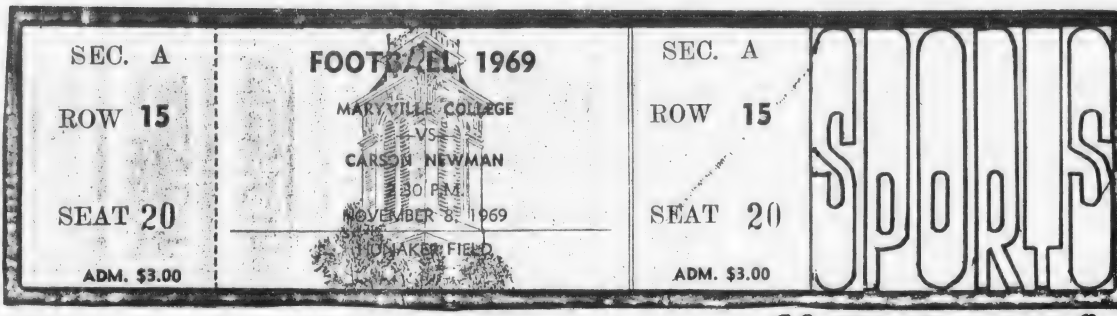
No, we are not speaking of the thespian agonies that take place in the theater. A ham is also an amateur radio operator. The Smoky Mountain Amateur Radio Club is about to hold classes designed to help the beginner in short-wave radio communications. The classes will start Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m. They will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Alcoa, Wright Road. The classes are open to all interested in amateur radio and are to continue for 2 months, meeting each Monday night.

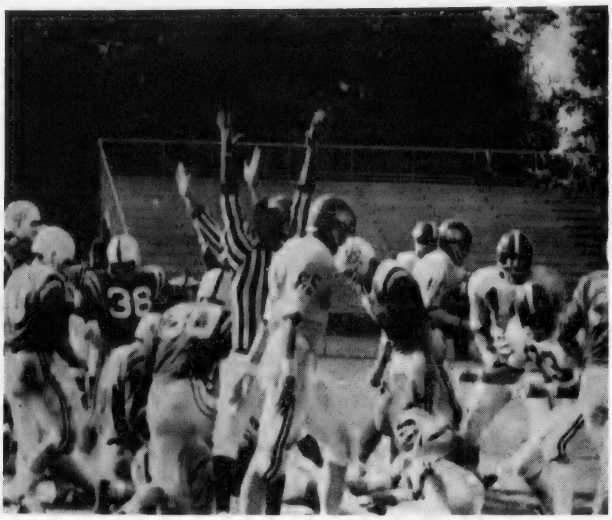
The idea is to prepare interested parties in elementary radio theory and radio-telegraph code so that they can pass the Federal Communications Commission examination for an amateur license. The class is open to all ages and both sexes. There are many women who have found amateur radio to be a fascinating hobby.

If you think you would be interested, see Dr. Cartlidge, Joe Osborne, or drop a note in Box 2833. Transportation to the classes will be provided. There will be a small fee for club membership and text books. If you are not sure about your interest, come to the first meeting anyway and find out what amateur radio is.

WHOMP 'EM SCOTS







SCOTS TAG TIGERS !

In a game played Saturday at Sewanee, the Scots downed a scrappy bunch of Sewanee Tigers, 34-22.

The first quarter started with an exchange of punts. The second time the Tigers had the ball they fumbled and Tom Ickes recovered. The Scots could not move and had to settle for a 32 yard field goal by Jim Cannon. The remainder of the quarter was a defensive struggle.

As the second quarter unfolded the defenses continued to dominate play. About half-way through the period the Tigers started a drive spearheaded by Nathaniel (Bubba) Owens. The Tigers, with Owens leading the way, moved 70 yards in 15 plays with Shropie Dunaway scoring on a two-yard plunge. Turner added the kick and the half ended with the Tigers leading 7-3.

The third quarter started with an exchange of punts, and then the Tigers started a drive led by Dunaway and Owens. Sims went the last 6 yards and Turner again added the point. Immediately after the kickoff Dave Garner hit freshman flanker Andy Chafin with a bomb which ended up on the Sewanee 1-yard line. Snyder scored, and Garner, with a clever fake, passed to Beck for a two-point conversion. Sewanee could not move and punted. Don Hickman took the punt and raced to the Tiger 25. Two plays later Garner hit Rick White on a 22 yard pass for the score, but the kick failed. In the final play of the third quarter Garner hooked up with Chafin for 70 yards to the four, and the quarter ended with the Scots ahead 17-14.

As the fourth quarter unveiled Klein dashed over and Cannon booted the point. Sewanee came right back with Wilson's passing and Bell capped the drive with a five yard run. Turpin threw to Burwell for two points, narrowing the Scots' lead to 24-22.

The Scots started a drive again, and although penalties hindered them, they would not be denied. The Tigers roughed the kicker, and from there the Scots took it in on a Garner-to-Beck pass, covering 13 yards. Cannon added the extra point. After the kickoff Ickes intercepted a pass that set up Jim Cannon's 42 yard field goal, and the game ended with the Scots victors, 34-22. That was the ball game, and the Scots came home with victory number 2. This week the Scots travel to Emory, Virginia, to meet Emory and Henry College.

SCOTS TO MEET WASPS AT EMORY

Saturday the Scots travel to Emory, Virginia, to face the Emory and Henry Wasps at their Homecoming game. The Wasps will be out to try to break a four-game losing streak that has left them with a 0-4 record this season. So far they have lost to Georgetown 21-13, Appalachian 41-0, Carson-Newman 31-13, and last week to Catawba 45-16.

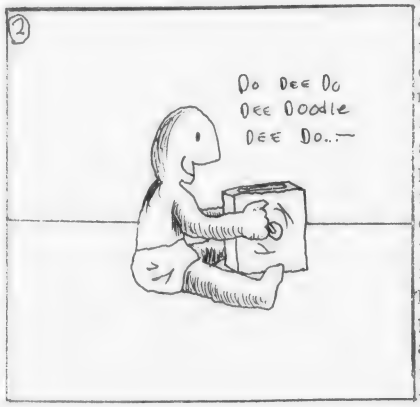
Last year the Wasps beat the Scots 50-21 at Honaker field, where fans saw Quarterback Sonny Wade play a fantastic game all afternoon. "Last season," says the 1969 E&H football handbook, "the Wasps had a 9-1 season record and ranked 11th in the nation in small college circles. In 1969, the Wasps have to pay the price for this success....Gone are such stars as Sonny Wade, Larry Bales, Jewell Rhea, Fred Selfe, and Donnie Pruitt. In all, E & H lost 14 lettermen to graduation." The Wasps have 24 returning lettermen to work with, and Coach Bill Mayo feels that their defensive unit will be the strongest factor in this year's season.

The game will be played at the Patrick Henry High School in Emory, Virginia. Those going to the game can take the Meadow View and Emory exit off Interstate 81, and will find the High School one mile east of the E & H campus. The Scots will need support, for it will be the E & H Homecoming.

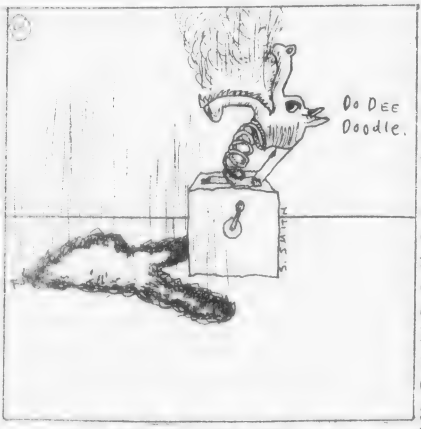
Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Office, Office Annex. Price: Students $1.00, Adults $2.50.

SERENDIPITY ADVENTURELAND
CUDJO CAVERNS
CUMBERLAND GAP TN-VA-KY
US 25E-58









...ANOTHER IRRATIONAL, MEANINGLESS WASTE OF TIME, ENERGY AND SPACE, DEVOID OF HUMOR OR MORAL CONTENT... BY THAT YOUNG DEVIATE... S. SMITH

FORUM

DEBATE SUCCESSFUL

Student (junior) Wally Barker and Admissions Director Col. Wm. Taylor sparked serious discussion on the Problems of Student Recruitment during FORUM last Thursday at 6:15 p.m. by Chapel steps. In the opening speech, co-authored by Lynn Coburn, Wally called imperative an "imaginative, innovational recruitment program." The diminishing Maryville enrollment of the past three years indicates, he claimed, a presently ineffective recruitment program. Citing enrollment figures, costs, and the curricular set-up of five institutions competitive with MC in football, Wally argued that MC's recent fee increase, its present lack of both the PE and the Speech major, and its image as a "hard college" in this region are all negligible factors. That the Maryville education is worth the "small college problems" should persuade 300 freshmen yearly to come and to stay; the Admissions Office, Wally declared, must sell this bold goal, and must above all synchronize itself to College innovations. This college, concluded Wally, needs not only a convincing policy on Admissions, but also should employ new methods that emphasize student-to-student promotion.

Col. Taylor then vigorously affirmed the necessity of broadly-based student support in recruitment efforts. Attributing declining enrollment in large part to the smallness of his staff and to lack of general student support, he pointed to an increase in enrollment during his first three years of service, then stated that a decline in three subsequent years has not been peculiar to MC, but reflects national trends. The small college cannot compete financially with state universities he said. Furthermore, prospective students in Big Orange Country seem attracted to the glamor of UT; the Admissions Director asserted that of 477 applications received last year, 387 met MC requirements, 41 met conditional acceptance, and only 222 of the total accepted actually came to Maryville. In addition, he had reiterated the contention of MC's formidable image in this area and spoken for the restoration of the majors in PE and in Speech.

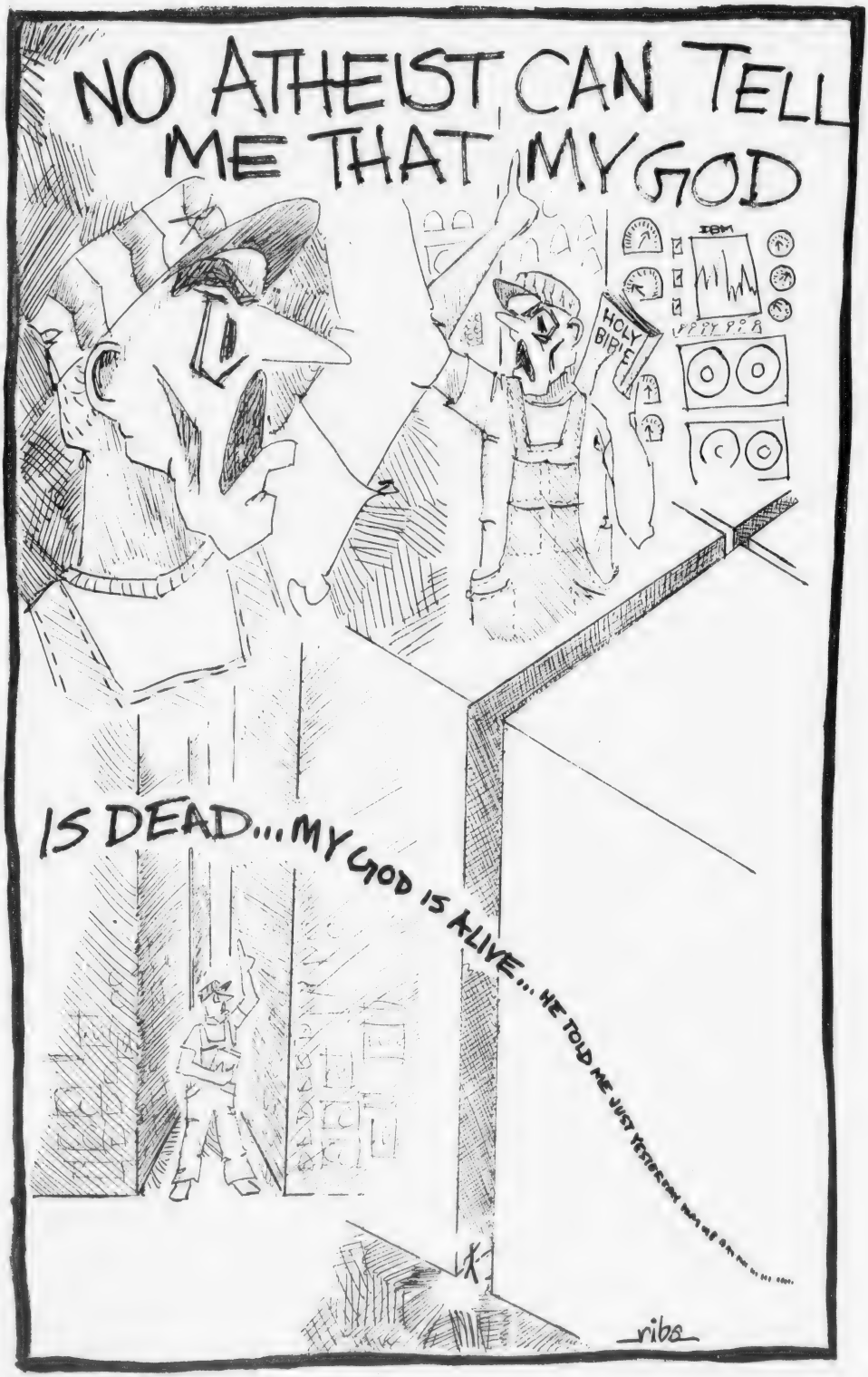
Moderator Brad Sheafnocker opened the floor to questions and comments of either a general nature or directed to a speaker. Responding to a query about MC's church affiliation, Col. Taylor suggested that being church-related both helps and hinders. Asked about our local "image," FORUM participants agreed that an ultra-conservative attitude dominates. Discussion extended out on the subject of visiting area high schools; Mr. Armstrong, an Admissions Counselor present, testified that of hundreds of schools canvassed, those in this vicinity prove least encouraging. There were persistent questions about allegedly uninteresting brochures and inaccurate bulletins being used to promote Maryville College.

Col. Taylor and then Wally Barker each utilized the three minute rebuttal time allotted at the end of the FORUM period (6:15-7:00 p.m.) to affirm student potential as recruiter and to call for the personal engagement of all those concerned.

Termination of discussion was favored, and the Moderator motioned the referees to ring the FORUM Gong for adjournment. The next FORUM issue is scheduled to be presented Thursday at 6:15 p.m.; the following one will assemble Tuesday, October 14.

Anyone wishing to assist in successive FORUM presentations and anyone with suggestions for issues is urged to see Steve Horning, Box 2148.




NO ATHEIST CAN TELL ME THAT MY GOD
IBM
HOLY BIBLE
IS DEAD... MY GOD IS ALIVE... HE TOLD ME JUST YESTERDAY
riba

The Highland Echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

October 17, 1969



MUSIC, DRAMA, BALLET FEATURED HERE

Maryville College presents an evening of varied interest in a fine arts recital on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

Don Brakebill, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, Maryville, and Al Weaver, music teacher in the Knoxville City School system, will perform Benhamin Britten's "Serenade for Voice and Horn."

Thomas E. Jones, director of the Maryville College Theater will present a production of Tennessee Williams's "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" starring Stewart Smith and Dawn Sterling.

The third recital art form is the ballet "L' Histoire Du Soldat" by Igor Stravinsky under the direction of Cheryl Van Metre. Cut off from his Russia by the flames of war and also by the outbreak of revolution, Stravinsky composed "The Soldier's Tale," in 1918 in Switzerland where he had found a peaceful haven.

Stravinsky used fragments of popular or music hall culture like the tango, waltz, ragtime, march and gypsy melody in an expressionistic form which set a tone for not only the war years but also the post-war 1920's. The main burden of the soldier's tale is carried by the narrator who sits opposite the stage while the action is danced by the main characters. The ballet features Hayden White as narrator, William Beasley as the devil, Kent Marshall as the soldier and Elaine Marshall as the princess. The orchestra composed of members of the Knoxville Symphony will be under the direction of Al Weaver.

MR. DEES TAKES WICHITA T.V. JOB

Mr. Arthur F. Dees, communications coordinator for Maryville College, has resigned in order to accept the position of director of programming and development with television station KPTS, Channel 8, a community-owned education station in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Dees, a native of Winter, Fla., holds the bachelor of arts degree from Carson-Newman College and has completed most of the requirements for the master of arts degree from the University of Tennessee. He was a radio announcer in Winter Garden, Fla., and Newport, Tenn.; a director-camera-man for WTVK-TV in Knoxville; and an instructor in German at Carson - Newman College. He came to Maryville College in 1965 as instructor in German and director of the language lab, and became coordinator of communications service for the college in 1967.

While at Maryville College, Mr. Dees has designed and produced a series of television programs which have been telecast by WDEF, Chattanooga; WETV, Atlanta, Ga.; WBIR, WATE, WTVK, and WSJK in Knoxville; WJHL in Johnson City; WBRA in Roanoke; and WHRO in Norfolk. He has also been very active on campus committees; serving currently as executive director of Community Issues and Values, a member of the academic council and administrative committee, and faculty advisor for the Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Dees, a Kiwaanian, is an active member of the First Baptist Church in Maryville where he has served as a youth worker in many of the church's organizations. He is married to the former Martha Karasek of Washington, D.C. and he and Mrs. Dees have two daughters, Liebe Kawn and Liesl Deann.

...cont. on p. 3...

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra will give its first performance of the year Friday night, Oct. 31, at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra, under the direction of Lee Kull, instructor of strings at the College, will perform works by Beethoven, Handel, Dvorak, Gliere, and Strauss.

The College-Community Orchestra, as its name indicates, is truly a community organization, made possible by the combined efforts of Maryville College faculty, staff, students, and members of the community at large. Membership is open to all interested individuals who play an orchestral instrument.

The concert, to be given at Wilson Chapel on the College campus, is open to the public without charge.



EDITORIAL

The possibilities for personal maintenance and self-control on our campus do not exactly promote a feeling of trust or responsibility on the part of the individual student. The obvious over-concern on the part of administrative officials is fine for the college handbook; but, in reality it leaves the student with little personal freedom or privacy. Most members of our student body find themselves released from parental control after their arrival upon campus. Little do they realize that they have alighted within the jurisdiction of an organization that in many ways can be injurious to the development of a sound responsible character. Personal privacy and the freedom that coincides with it are blatantly denied within the confines of our (community?) social structure. The respect accorded to the average citizen in his living quarters is jeopardized by the existing restrictions and regulations with which the students are expected to cope. Over-protection breeds fundamental insecurity which is already an integral part of our average under-graduate's daily function. Reliance upon group solidarity has commanded much too large a part in the lives of many of our constituents. This dependence upon false supporting structure is a direct result of the lack of freedom on the part of the individual. The time for the loosening of reins and the allowing of students to determine their own priorities has long since passed and our college should afford the students those rights which are obviously denied them.

Schwartz

FORUM: DORM VISITATION

The forum of October 28, 1969, was moderated by Steve Horning. The topic was concerned with the proposal of dorm visitation. Supporting the proposal of dorm visitation was Nancy Heatwole; presenting the critical analysis was Mary Sue Harris.

Concerning the proposal, Nancy gave its description as a direct outgrowth of a desire for change in present rules. This desire was based on a questionnaire presented to resident students of M.C. 91% of all returned questionnaires advocated change. 8% did not want a change. Of the 495 questionnaires returned, 266 were women and 219 were men.

Reasons for the proposal included a summary of the following points: (1) an escort system, (2) guest register and (3) hours of visitation. These hours are Sunday through Thursday 2 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. A clause of the proposal states that individual dorms have the prerogative of changing the hours within these limits.

Opposition to the proposal was presented by Mary Sue. Her main points included the lack of student responsibility and the nuisance of boys in the dorms to other residents. Additional nuisances included the increase of noise, the lack of privacy, the necessity of dress and personal appearance, and the necessity of locking doors. (Some doors in Lloyd don't lock!)

Steve Horning opened the session for questions.

A few of the questions raised included what the possible effects of this venture could be concerning the financial state of the college. The rebuttal was that endowments and financial pledges possibly might be reconsidered.

COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS CONVICTION

The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld the conviction of 11 people found guilty of burning and bloodying draft files in Baltimore. They had claimed their actions were morally justified.

Chief Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., and Judge Harrison E. Winter concurred with the opinion of Judge Simon E. Sobeloff. The final section of the opinion is reprinted below:

"As an undercurrent throughout the trial and interwoven with appellants' assertions of error is an appeal to morality as justification for their conduct. The argument consists of two closely related strands. They argue that the motivation for their action was moral in the sense that they intended to protest a war which is outrageous to their individual standards of humanity. Therefore, their actions are said to be not punishable regardless of the literal violation of a statute.

"Moreover, appellants argue that, apart from their motivation, which is subjective, the war in Vietnam is in fact illegal and immoral and hence their acts in protest of this war were themselves moral acts for which they must be similarly immunized from punishment. In effect, the appellants focus upon the means by which an organized society treats those citizens who choose to commit an act of civil disobedience in the name of justice.

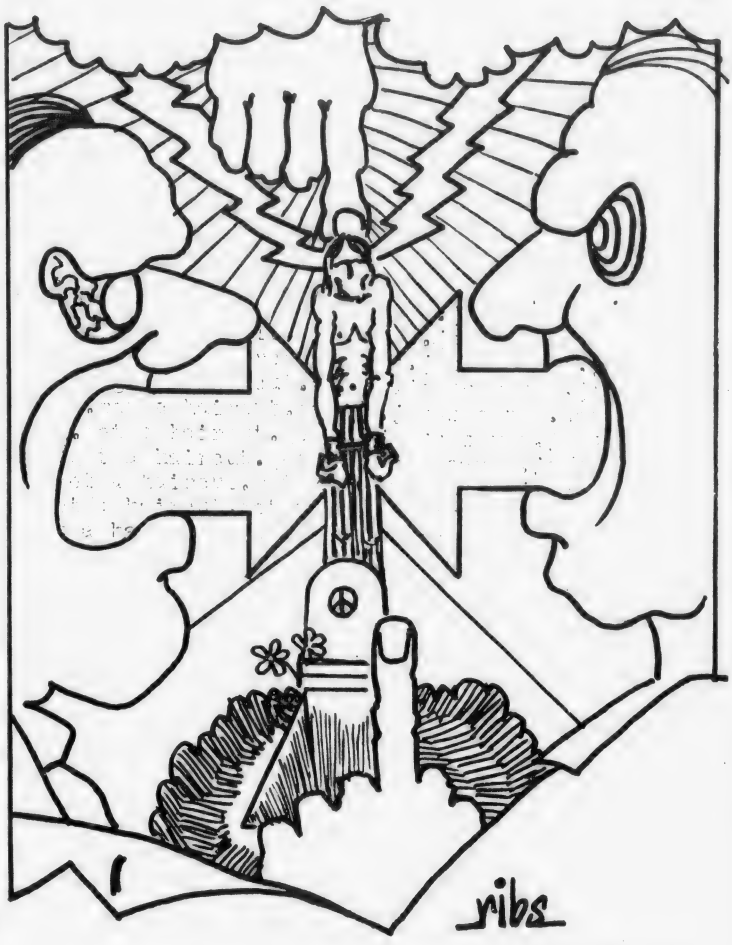
"From the earliest times when man chose to guide his relations with fellow men by allegiance to the rule of law rather than force, he has been faced with the problem how best to deal with the individual in society who, through moral conviction, concluded that a law with which he was confronted was unjust and therefore must not be followed.

"Faced with the stark reality of injustice, men of sensitive conscience and great intellect have sometimes found only or morally

CO-ED DORMS ?

What about co-ed dorms? Why not? Why not take a new Dorm, for example, and, as a starter, make half the building available to female occupants, half to male? Because people in general aren't ready to have a girl living with or right next to a boy, we could split the dorm down the middle, with the back side boys, the front side girls (we must split it along the stair-line because people, again, are not ready to accept a boy in one shower stall, a girl in the next, or maybe both together.) It is by far the most economical way to run dorms, for by moving people where space is available, regardless of sex, you even out the population distribution and only use those floors and building which will be full, thus cutting down on wear and on equipment.

.But the major advantages of co-ed dorms, as I see it, are first, the breaking down of the artificiality of segregated dorms. When I'm at home, I life in close proximity to women, and if I ever live in an apartment house I'll do the same. If I get married I will undoubtedly live with my wife because I'll probably like her, if for no other reason. When you get right down to it, this is the only time in most people's lives, barring military service, when there is a strict segregation along sexual lines. By having girls and boys mixed, it would improve the boys in many ways. They would probably desist from raising so much hell. The women would be a maturing influence. The boys would also get to know more girls in a more casual atmosphere. They would probably know more girls, and know them as individuals. Promiscuity I believe would not increase, for knowing the girls as a neighbor has fewer sexual overtones than the artificial institution known as "dating," which mirrors in a minor way the "natural" pairing and mating order. I am not going to be so naive (or unimaginative) as to say that no one will take advantage of the situation. Possibly, for health reasons, this might be an advantage, because I've been told that those woods, fields, and cars get mighty cold at night, and that results in many colds and sniffles.



I do think that now that open hours are really being seriously discussed, the next move must obviously be toward co-ed dorms. The old bug-a-boos about mixing boys and girls in this manner, I believe, just do not hold. We are talking about a generation which is trying to destroy artificiality. To me, very few things are more artificial than segregated dorms. Remember, when God created the Heavens and the Earth, and the beasts and flowers, and Adam and Eve, he did not create a boys dorm and a girls dorm.

Jim Showalter

MR. DEES RESIGNS

— cont. from p. 1.

Mr. Dees begins his work with the Wichita station on November 1.

President Copeland on commenting on Mr. Dees' tenure said: "His rare combination of formal academic training as a college teacher and direct experience in radio and television coupled with his indefatigable energies, has perfected a strong community program here at Maryville College.

WEEKLY ASTROLOGICAL HOROSCOPE

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) A fine time to begin new projects, but don't let your emotions run away with you. Try to avoid hasty or reckless actions. Be alert.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Don't force issues with those close to you. Using tact could prove to be very beneficial. Try to be helpful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Stick to routine activities for a while. New endeavors could prove to be quite a disappointment.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) A separation made now from a person close to you may not be temporary. Don't be afraid to give in and show your true nature. Kindness is helpful.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Be prepared when you receive unexpected news. A situation that seems tragic now will soon be minimized. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Do your best to avoid antagonizing friends, especially in financial matters. Also take time to catch up on neglected correspondence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Maintain a firm stand without being authoritarian. Take action in matters in which you believe. Act with good sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow advice given to you by superiors. Be alert for new opportunities to advance yourself. Stay abreast of the news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Romance is highlighted for you. The one you least suspect may actually be the one for you. Take care in your decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Steer clear of risky or speculative ventures. An offer that sounds very promising could turn out to be a fraud. Operate with caution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Use this opportunity to improve yourself. Your creative ability and originality will help you in your endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Postpone any plans for travel. You may be needed where you are now. Do your best to help those around you.

Cont. from p. 2....

path, and that path led them inevitably into conflict with established authority and its laws.

"Among philosophers and religionists throughout the ages there has been an incessant stream of discussion as to when, if at all, civil disobedience, whether by passive refusal to obey a law or by its active breach, is morally justified. However, they have been in general agreement that while in restricted circumstances a morally motivated act contrary to law may be ethically justified, the action must be nonviolent and the actor must accept the penalty for his action.

"In other words, it is commonly conceded that the exercise of a moral judgment based upon individual standards does not carry with it legal justification or immunity from punishment for breach of the law.

"The defendants' motivation in the instant case--the fact that they engaged in a protest in the sincere belief that they were breaking the law in a good cause--cannot be acceptable legal defense or justification. Their sincerity is beyond question. It implies no disparagement of their idealism to say that society will not tolerate the means they chose to register their opposition to the war.

"If these defendants were to be absolved from guilt because of their moral certainty that the war in Vietnam is wrong, would not others who might commit breaches of the law to demonstrate their sincere belief that the country is not prosecuting the war vigorously enough to entitled to acquittal? Both must answer for their acts.

"We are not called upon in this case to establish guidelines for determining in what extreme circumstances, if any, governmental acts may be resisted. We confine ourselves to this case and hold only that the law does not allow the seizure of public records and their mutilation or destruction, even when this is done as an act of conscience to dramatize the protest of a presumed evil.

"The acts of these appellants are not as extreme as some committed by other dissenters. Nevertheless, this publicly exploited action cannot be dismissed as de minimis. To encourage individuals to make

....Cont. on p. 6....

CUES FOR BOREDOM

Friday, October 31
Choral Workshop

Saturday, November 1
M. C. vs Millsaps College at Millsaps
8:15 Theatre - Dance, Music, Drama Recital

Sunday, November 2
7:00 p.m. Vespers - Holy Communion

Monday, November 3
Messiah Rehearsal

Tuesday, November 4
Society Initiations

DON'T FORGET FLU SHOTS

IN KNOXVILLE
Park Theatre - "IF"
Lakemont Drive-In (new highway) - "Goodby Columbus" (Starts Sunday)
Janis Joplin comes to U.T. Homecoming, Nov. 8
Broadway Show - I Do! I Do! will be at the Coliseum soon.
James Brown Show comes to the Civic Coliseum Nov. 14.

DON'T FORGET → MORATORIUM NOVEMBER 14-15

EDITORIAL

by Mary Grey Proffitt

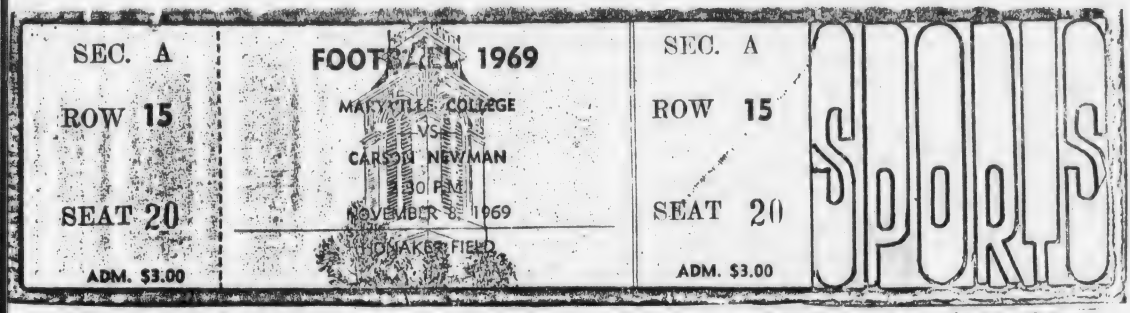
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness; but still will keep
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
Full of sweet dreams, and health,
and quiet breathing..."

John Keats

A thing of beauty; did you ever stop and notice the "things" of beauty that exist right here on the Maryville campus? Perhaps a thing of beauty is no more than a tree, but one that you pass by every day and take no notice of. Did you ever stop and notice the lovely tree standing guard patiently in front of the bookstore? Someone has walled this tree in, and it has stood its lonely vigil perhaps as many years as has the College itself.

Have you ever stopped and wondered how many changes at Maryville College that this silent guard has witnessed? How many students have discussed their views on the current issues of life here? How many tired and happy feet have stopped with their mail under this tree, and discussed with their friends new and exciting ideas on changing the world? Yet that tree has listened to both conservative and liberal ideas, to radical and foolish propositions, to sincere individuals and those who gaily don't care--and it opened its branches to them all. It absorbed the enormous variety of man's thoughts and dreams, and stood firm to ponder their differences. It has weathered the storms when new ideas and policies of the school have threatened to dissolve this very institution. One small, beaten tree, alone and still standing when decades of students have proclaimed the world could be no worse and the war could never end.

Have you ever stopped, and in glancing at the sun through the branches, wondered what all it's heard? As each new student leaves Maryville to contribute what he's learned in life, this tree also has branched out to grow and go on living. Somehow this offers a continuous glimmer of hope that Maryville will also weather the storms, and branch out as the tree, and grow and go on living. Stop and look at it, think and ponder on it--notice it now because you've never done so before. Open your eyes and discover this thing of beauty.



SCOTS DOWN COLONELS

Rain and chill limited the crowd Saturday, but a few hearty fans weathered the climate to see the Scots win over the Centre Colonels 6-0. Jim Cannon booted two field goals to give the Scots their third victory and even up the record 3-3. The Scot victory set the Colonels back with their second defeat, privong that champions lose, too.

The Scots dominated the entire game, allowing the Colonels only 5 first downs and 109 yards in total offense. Coach Tomlinson said that the team showed "real good effort" and played a "well executed football game." It was the first shut-out for the Scots since 1967 when a Millsaps game ended in 0-0 tie.

Phil Ziglar and John Weston excelled in defense for the Scots, and Dave Garner led his offensive unit well throughout the game. Cannon got his field goals in the opening period and in the third quarter, kicking for 40 and 37 yards respectively. Two other attempts failed. The Centre defense grabbed three passes and a fumble to stop Scot scoring threats, nabbing two of the passes in their own end zone. The Scots' defense was exceptionally tough throughout the game.

	Maryville	Centre
First downs	17	5
Yards Rushing	117	64
Yards Passing	124	45
Passes Attempted	28	22
Passes Completed	12	10
Intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punting Averages	33.0	36.5
Yards Penalized	30	25

SERENDIPITY ADVENTURELAND
CUDJO CAVERNS
CUMBERLAND GAP, TN-VA-KY
US 25E-58



GARNER PLAYER-OF-WEEK

Quarterback David Garner is a senior physical education major from Maryville. A returning letterman, Dave could lead our offensive unit to its best season since 1964. A threat as a runner, Garner can also throw an effective short pass. He calls his plays well and his experience will help the Scots work well together on the field. Although he needs to improve his long pass ability, Garner works well in his position. He punts well, and along with John Klein, poses a strong running threat.

As quarterback, Dave has a tough job to do. His ability is evident, and his season's performance will determine how the Scots' won-loss record will look for 1969. He has three games left, two of which will be away. Let's get out and show Dave plenty of support in the Carson-Newman game on November 8th.

To Dave we say thanks, and wish him a future of success.

SCOTS FACE MILLSAPS

The Scots head for Jackson, Mississippi with a 3-3 record Thursday night to face the Millsaps Majors in a game to be played Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Majors have a 3-2-1 record so far this season. The team returns almost intact with all but two of their starters. Head Coach Harper Davis will be looking to a big team, and will be depending especially on two backs, Robby McLeod and Brett Adams, to run the ball. These two men totaled over half of their team's rushing yardage (1,451 yards) and scored 96 points together last year. The Majors outplayed all of their opponents last year on a cumulative basis, and will pose a real threat this year to all that play them.

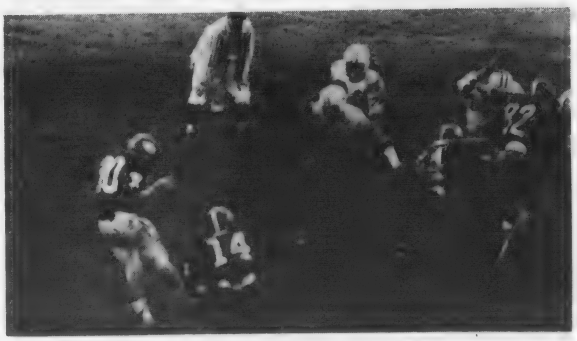
The Scots defeated the Majors in a Home game last year, 17-13, and will be looking forward to duplicating that win this year.

-FIELD HOCKEY-

There are still two more field hockey games left, Tuesday, Nov. 4, and Thursday, Nov. 6, so come on out and participate--it isn't too late.

Volleyball will be here for some Interim entertainment. Sign up by teams Nov. 4-10.

The Volleyball clinic will be held Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Bartlett. Following the clinic, the test for officiating will be given Nov. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in Bartlett. The games will be played from Nov. 20 through Dec. 12, and the tentative date for the All-Star Volleyball game is Dec. 15.



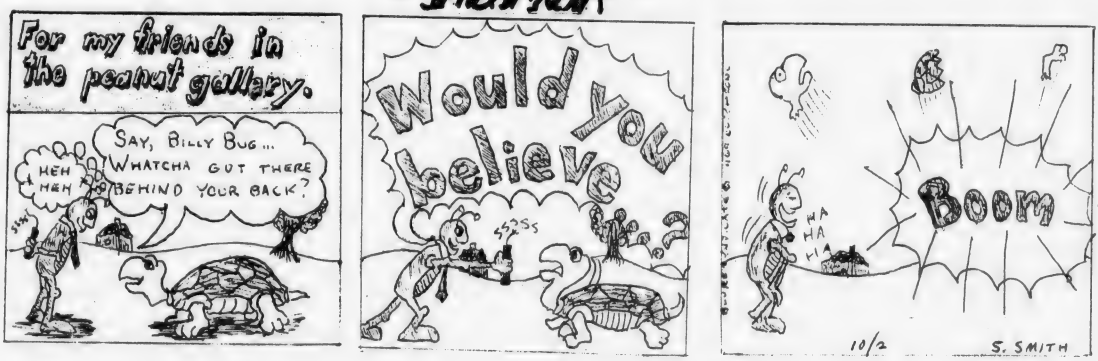
- SOCIAL COMMENT -



- RATIONALITY -



- HUMOR -





FORUM continued...

The question of present rules was asked by several people and followed by the question of future rules. The answers given explained the lack of set rules now and in the future as a result of the emphasis placed on the individual. The question of rules was considered important due to foreseeable concern of the All-College for this proposal.

Some additional benefits from the visitation were the rise in demands on the individual for his conduct. Also, his living standards and concern for others, were mentioned. Again, the idea of lack of privacy was questioned.

The Forum closed on the idea of loss of endowments, funds, and students due to the change in image of the school.

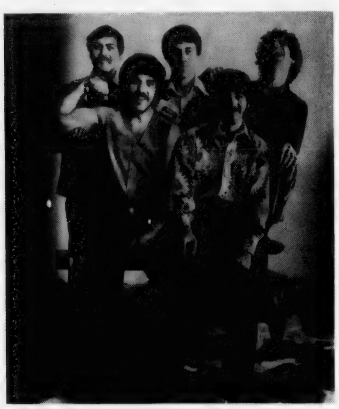
COURT OF APPEALS — cont. from p. 4

their own determinations as to which laws they will obey and which they will permit themselves as a matter of conscience to disobey is to invite chaos.

"No legal system could long survive if it gave every individual the option of disregarding with impunity any law which by his personal standard was judged morally untenable. Toleration of such conduct would not be democratic, as appellants claim, but inevitably anarchic."

The Highlanding echo

No. 6 October 17, 1969



Happenings

Pop Concert Saturday at M.C.

The Happenings, one of the most remarkable rock vocal groups with one of the most sophisticated acts in show business, will be appearing on the Maryville College campus Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Tickets are available at the Maryville College Ticket Office. Admission will be $3.50 per person, $1.00 to M.C. students with I.D. cards.

This group has had several smash hit records, three of them million sellers: "I Got Rhythm," "My Mammy," and "See You In September," all on Jubilee Records. They have played the college circuit from New Mexico to Newfoundland and are one of handful of contemporary pop groups to play the gilded circuit --the Eden Rock in Miami, the Flamingo in Las Vegas, and the Shoreham in Washington, D.C. THE HAPPENINGS have been guests on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show also, and they have brought American pop music to receptive audiences in Italy and Brazil.

The group is made up of David Libert, Bernie La Porta, Mike LaNeve (newest member of the group), Bob Miranda, who is lead singer, and Tom Giuliano, who all look good under a spotlight.

SWANK magazine gave them this review: "A remarkable rock vocal group with one of the most sophisticated acts in show business, THE HAPPENINGS combine an advanced sense of satire with Borchtbelt audience savvy. No other contemporary pop quintet would have the gall to open their stage act with 'It's a Grand Night for Singing' and close with 'Exodus,' dropping bombs in between with takeoffs on holy rock cows."

How did this group get together? Originally they were known as the FOUR GRADUATES (they all went to high school in Paterson, N.J.), the then quartet got solid stage grounding in a summer of Catskill resort tours "where you have to give a good show or you'll never be able to look a swizzle stick in the face again." Legend has it that Miranda once wore a red jacket to a performance and during the Intermission a tipsy customer pressed a five dollar bill into his hand and said, "Waiter, do me a favor--dance with my cousin." It was during their Catskill tour of duty that they developed their fine sense of comedy. After three months of pleasing tough audiences and winning them over, the boys decided to head for a recording studio--and to change their professional name.

(CONT. P 4)

SCOTS TO MEET RANDOLPH-MACON FOR HOMECOMING

This year's Homecoming Football game will be played at 2:30, Saturday, October 18, at Honaker Field. The Fighting Scots will host the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets in what could be one of the toughest on the Scot schedule this season.

Last year the Yellow Jackets wiped out the Scots 50-0. "In 1969 Coach Ted Keller's Yellow Jackets compiled the first undefeated, untied record in the college's history. The Yellow Jackets unveiled the most explosive, most dangerous, most productive offense in the college's history. The 1969 offense should be just as explosive, though small."

The team has 23 lettermen returning. Coach Keller admits that the team will be depending heavily "on an experienced defensive seven-man front and an explosive, wide open offense." The Yellow Jackets have lost 17 lettermen and 12 starters. The entire defensive backfield is gone. They had played together for four years.

Last year the Jackets had a 9-0-0 record and were the Mason-Dixon Champions and Virginia Small College Champions. This year they are 2-0-1, and are looking for a "winning season with a shot at the Mason-Dixon Championship."

It should be quite a game.

MUSICAL TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Maryville College Playhouse will begin its 1969-70 season on Wednesday, October 15, with a folk-rock musical, "ONCE UPON A GREENER HILL," made up of a cast of alumni and students and written and composed by Mr. Paul Crabtree, director of "TENNESSEE U.S.A." This special sesquicentennial musical pictures the history of Maryville College in song and spoof, with some excellent dancing and Maryville philosophy rounding it out into a heart-warming homecoming for all alumni and friends of the college.

Playwright and lyricist Crabtree discards the conventional unities of time and place to give us a panorama of the school's past, present and possible future. The show is

(CONT. P 4 Col. 3)



editorial

It was interesting to see how U.C.M. manipulated M-day from a day of consideration of the Vietnamese involvement into a day of abject pacifism. Anticipating some historicity from the C.I.V. panel, we received emotion instead. Our entanglement in Asia was not sufficiently explained away by the blanket statement that we were grossly wrong to be there. We all want the war to end; the question is how? We are not all agreed to the myth "my country right or wrong," represented by the various victory stickers and flag decals plastered on buildings all over campus; nor do we advocate the pacifist propaganda presented in C.I.V. As I watched the NBC coverage of the Moratorium, Wednesday night, I could not help but feel that we prostituted the whole meaning of October 15, 1969, in an outburst of emotion.

FANG

The Highland Echo

Editor-Larry Sharpe
Asst. Ed.- Pam Hobbins
News Ed.- Chuck Schwartz
Art. Ed.- John Ribble
Circ. Ed.- Natalie Furbish
Sports Ed.- Roger Stiles

Business Mgr.- David Rugh

CHAPEL

All students are reminded that informal services are held every Tuesday and Thursday during break in the chapel; worship and organ music are presented.

Situation Ethics

"It's a mystery to me
If what you say is what you see..."
We believe you are all responsible people
(Yet the chance is denied)
So we give you your lives for your own
(Yet the chance is denied)
And you're wise enough to evaluate your knowledge
(Yet the chance is denied)
And strong enough to know your weakness
(Yet the chance is denied)
And mature enough to make right decisions
(Yet the chance is denied)
And yet we choose to push you
And when we choose to push you
We urge your full cooperation
WE URGE YOUR FULL COOPERATION
(The chances denied; the words void)
"And you know what you're doing
Don't you know you're not fooling anybody."

Terri Kremer

(Quoted words are from "Captain Nemo" by Don Stevenson and Jerry Miller of Moby Grape.)

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The following letter was received in our office last week. We would like to share this with the members of the college community. It is representative of the response we receive from many students who visit our campus. This letter also serves as our thank you to those students who volunteer their help to these students.

"Dear Sir: I wish to thank you for the most cordial reception given me during my visit last weekend. Not only did I find the college to be efficient and beautiful, but I found individual students willing to help and encourage me as I toured. I am deeply impressed by all that I saw and heard. Thank you so much for your hospitality.

Marie-Kearns Preston"

The Admissions Office

Dear editor,

As a student eligible for the draft, I do not accept, and refuse to accept the responsibility which our militaristic State assigns me. My motives in this decision do not form a thought - system which can be defined; nevertheless, it is the only thing of which I have been steadily convinced during the last few years.

I do not understand the rationalities for this war--except that, ironically, they are often the same on both sides of the DMZ. We are destroying ourselves and our freedom coincidentally as we kill those men whom we have never had a chance to be offended by.

We have abstracted death until it remains only a means to greatness or defeat; or only an ethic in doing good or bad

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

pudim

". . . AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S . . ."



LETTERS [cont.]

to the cause; or only a number, a statistical illusion from the bloody reality.

We fool ourselves with petty philosophies which eliminate all but the purely animal characteristics of man, thus making war a constant. We eat up dogma like "there will always be war and rumors of war" in order to soothe our consciences.

We fill our inner human emptiness with causes and airs of righteousness for our humble sacrifice. We allow politicians to drench our minds with inflammable ideologies.

As Americans, playing with guns is part of our way of life; we grow up on them. We play frivolously with life and death in adulthood: on our highways....on our TV's....and in our rigorous and aggressive visions of ourselves (our self image) both nationally and personally--we kill for blood's sake, for the masculine ideal, or for the good-old american nonchalant "I don't give a damn."

We are all losing someone, but the North and South Vietnamese are losing sons, brothers, husbands, wives, daughters, mothers, homes and livelihood to Americans who have the very least concern with their well-being.

At any time when there is fighting under the American flag, every American totes an M-16.

Jim Spotts

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a chipping from a "Dear Abby" column which I felt was relevant for our campus. On this campus are some of the most beautiful girls I know--not necessarily in the Hollywood sense--but beautiful in the qualities Abby speaks of. What bothers me is that the males on this campus never seem to see these girls and do not really seem to care. I guess what I'm trying to ask is for the guys to try a different approach to viewing the boy-girl situation.

"CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MEN BETWEEN 16 and 60: You are in the privileged position of being able to do the "asking." You may be big, handsome, talented, and popular, but unless you have a heart you're nothing. When you attend a dance or a party, pay special attention to at least three girls who are not popular. Find something to compliment them for. Make them feel a little prettier, then watch them "bloom" and actually become a lot forever girls are those with special qualities. Modesty, humility, generosity, virtue, and depth. For that is where they usually can be found."

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Eloise Patton



ECHO Subscriptions

Ask alumni and friends to subscribe to the HIGHLAND ECHO

for only $3.00/ year, or $5.00 if overseas.

Put addresses in Box 2755

[THE HAPPENINGS CONT.]

Newly named, THE HAPPENINGS went into the recording studio and cut "See You In September," which went to number one and sold over a million copies. They followed up with "Go Away Little Girl," "I Got Rhythm," "My Mammy," and the recent "Where Do I Go/Be-In" from the musical "Hair."

THE HAPPENINGS are one of the very few pop groups who are actively trying to change what they think is wrong with the life around them. They have become sponsors of an American Indian boy under the Save the Children Foundation, helping to provide for the boy's education and medical needs. When asked about this, one of the group, Bernie La Porta, said: "Protest songs are all right but it's too easy to sing about something and not do anything about it. We figure that we're THE HAPPENINGS but we're also Dave, Tom, Mike and Bernie. If you want to change something, how long are you supposed to wait? You can sing and make changes at the same time."

Oct. 18 at 9:00 P.M. in WILSON CHAPEL

Tickets on sale NOW!

1969 HOMECOMING CONCERT 1970

featuring

THE HAPPENINGS!

• Students with I.D.'s • $1.00 per seat!

Get tickets at the office annex today!

SCENE By AQUARIUS

In *I Seem To Be A Verb*, the upcoming paperback on the career and thinking of R. Buckmaster Fuller, "Bucky" is quoted thusly: "Getting to the moon camouflages the real goal of the space program: construction of space stations from which the military could rule the universe." . . . Muhammad Ali—neé Cassius Clay, who's still the undefeated heavyweight champ—says, "I could be a big star in movies and television today, I've been offered various things. But they're all traps. I live in a world of truth. I won't get up on this show and dance or show my teeth like Negroes do or make love to a white woman. I respect myself. I'm a star all over the black world. I rely on my God. I don't need anything else". . . To be seated in one Greenwich Village coffee house you just pull up a coffin . . . These observations come from Marshall (The Medium Is The Message) McLuhan: 1) The TV generation of students will continue to battle colleges (and the rest of the Establishment) until they rule them. 2) The real activists are only 14 years old now and have not reached the scene of action yet. 3) Mini-skirts are only the first step toward Instant Sex. 4) Experience is of no use in business, therefore look for a 20-year old president of IBM . . . The perfect button to give Pops or Uncle Bill: Dirty Old Men Need Loving Too! . . . Dotson Rader (Columbia '68) S.D.S. Activist, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "There is very little overt sexuality in the movement. It has a kind of puritanical caste, making it different from the French and German movements. The swearing, obscenity, long hair and worker's clothes are to protect yourself against selling out" . . . Momism in Pop: Mama Cass, The Mothers of Invention, Mother Lode, and Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys. And now, on their latest LP it's Peter, Paul and Mummy. Oh mother! . . . Hip that they're on to a good thing in pushing (at last!) super-cars, auto makers predict there'll be drag racing in midtown stadiums here within the next five years . . . Instant money can be made in short-order snacks with instant iced tea mixes, pre-sweetened and pre-flavored in lemon, lime and mint. Just add water, stir and add ice. Make grilled cheese sandwiches by wrapping the bread and cheese in aluminum foil and putting your iron, (set at 'wool') on top of each side for 1 minute . . . Peter (*Easy Rider*) Fonda posed for some nude shots but no longer speaks to the photographer-friend (female) who took them. She might at least have told him she was selling them to the *New York Review of Sex*. But then what's Peter got to hide? . . . Bob Downey, who wrote and produced *Putney Swope*, is having trouble raising bread for his next film project. The story's a contemporary re-telling of Jesus' return as James T. Chrysler. He speeds around in fast cars helping the poor and preaching against racial prejudice and the war in Vietnam. These actions make him many enemies. Betrayed by a follower, he's lured into a Los Angeles used car lot where he's hanged by a hate group . . . And what constructive thing will you be doing on the Great Day (October 15)? . . . Bumper sticker popular with hip westerners: Custer Asked For It . . . New look on a New York campus: Do-it-yourself poncho. Two bath towels, in a West Point-Pepperell jungle print, joined at the shoulders. (leaving room for your head), left unjoined at the sides, worn over a body stocking, in flesh or contrasting color. For faculty, or parents, sash it in a tie, or a chain worn low. For intimate friends, why bother? Original and easy to wash . . . no ironing . . . Nice in pairs.

CRABTREE MUSICAL [cont.]

like a giant mural, and a simple listing of the elements that Crabtree puts into this two-hour production would overwhelm a less skillful writer.

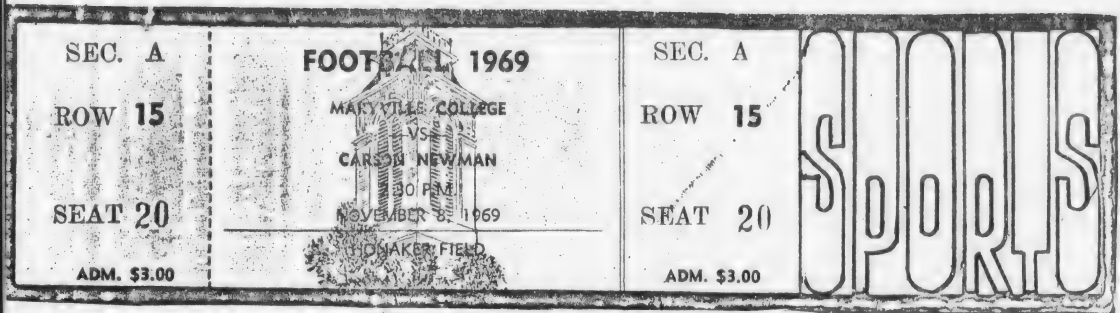
Led by an old caretaker (played by William Beasley) through the halls of time by the magic of the theater, Charlie and Elizabeth Digger (played by Robert Hutchens and Carol Fisher) see the strong willed and devoted people who made Maryville a reality. Salty, determined Isaac Anderson (played by David Highbert) opens the school to anyone who wants to study and work hard, and the school stays open until Dr. John Robinson (played by Stuart H. Smith) closes it during the Civil War. Others, such as the tireless quarterback and newspaper editor Kin Takahashi (played by Ernie Foster) who was determined to defeat the University of Tennessee's football team, tells the Diggers and their daughter Jenny (played by Sarajune Owens) and her boyfriend Bill (played by Paul Hindman) exactly "What is this place, what is this greenest hill? What is this college known as Maryville?"

Mr. Crabtree is well-known in the New York theater for his performances in Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma! and also in Eugene O'Neill's The Iceman Cometh, for which he was presented 7 awards for best supporting performance of the year.



Robert McNutt Abel
James Franklin Daugherty
Edward Stephen Ellis
Carol Ann Fisher
George Donald Hickman
Stevan Mark Horning
Linda Carol Jones
David John Rugh
Larry Scott Sharpe
Martha Alice Tarwater
Geraldine Anne Valois

WHO COULD BE IN WHO'S WHO?



WASPS STING SCOTS

Unable to move the ball throughout the entire game, the Scots were defeated by Emory and Henry College Saturday, 14-3. The game, played at the Patrick Henry High School, marked the E&H Homecoming festivities.

Emory, in possession of the ball for the second time in the first quarter, took the ball from the Maryville 49 yard line in eight plays to score their first TD. The point after made the score 7-0 with a little over 6 minutes in the quarter. Parks intercepted a pass for the Scots, but they were unable to cash in on it, and the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter Butler intercepted an Emory pass, and the Scots drove to the Wasps' 4-yard line, where they were held. The Scots were able to keep the play in Emory territory, thus enabling Jim Cannon to boot a 22-yard field goal. The half came, and the score was 7-3, with the Scots trailing.

After a half-time performance by the Highlander Band and the Homecoming Queen introduction, the play resumed. Emory recovered a Scot fumble, but a field goal attempt failed. Neither team moved too well in the third quarter, and the quarter remained scoreless. With Costner and Green trying to move the ball during the fourth quarter, Emory held the Scots and drove deep into the Scots' territory, scoring again after going 55 yards in 13 plays. The kick after was good. With almost 6 minutes left in the game the Scots were unable to move, and the final score was 14-3. The loss puts Maryville back with a 2-2-0 record. The Scots face Randolph-Macon at the annual Homecoming game Saturday, October 18.



PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK

Linebacker Tom Ickes is a sophomore from Alliance, Ohio. He is a letterman and is majoring in political science. Last year Tom started in the last four ball games as backside linebacker, and he is expected to continue in this spot this year. In the last three games Ickes intercepted five passes, and showed his ability to stop the run plays. Despite his lack of great size Tom is a good tackler and is hard to block. Ickes has a lot of hustle, and according to the football handbook, he could turn out to be one of the best at his position in a long time. We will be seeing a lot of action from Ickes, and we wish him the best of luck in all the ball games.

MRS. DAVIS GOES TO NASHVILLE

Mrs. Carle (Connie) Davis, assistant professor of education at Maryville College, will represent the East Tennessee Education Association at a meeting on Oct. 11 at Peabody College in Nashville. This will be in connection with the Executive meeting of the Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

On Oct. 12-13, Mrs. Davis will be at Montgomery Bell State Park, serving as a consultant at the Tennessee College Physical Education Association annual meeting.

WOMEN!!

DON'T FORGET FIELD HOCKEY!
PRACTICES OCTOBER 21 and 23.
— GAMES PLAYED —
☆ OCTOBER 28 and 30
★ NOVEMBER 4 and 6
FIELD HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED NOW!
CLINIC OCT. 20, 10:30 AM in Bartlett Hall.
TEST OCT. 22 3:30 PM.

WHOMP 'EM SCOTS

DONT MISS THE PARADE! SATURDAY, AT 11 AM

Martin's

Drug Store

401 S. Washington Street,

NEW BOOKS IN THE

EAR CORNER

THE ARMIES OF NIGHT
THE MIND OF THE SOUTH
THE BOOK (ON THE TABOO AGAINST KNOWING WHO YOU ARE)
and many more !!

CONTRIBUTIONS PLEASE

We've been accused of leaning to the left — we'll welcome books from any side — see Jim Spotts (2607) or Emmy Ezzell (2231)

CIRCLE K

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN OFFICES OF CARNEGIE AND MEMORIAL. GIVE TO ANY CIRCLE K MEMBER NO LATER THAN OCT. 29.

Original Sketches of Anderson Hall by Terry Collins, each 5x7", only $5.00. An ideal gift to students, faculty, old grads. Samples in Bookstore. Buy yours now, or make a special order. Don't miss this chance!

Welcome Home-comers

On behalf of the Highland Echo and all involved I would like to welcome all alumni with open student center.

Maybe I will.

Speaking of Homecoming, I was picking some dead skin off of the little toe on my left foot just now, thinking about why it chose THIS particular time to die. And then I thought maybe it does that every year at Homecoming. The skin on the feet, of course, is, (especially, (since we walk on them,) at the bottom most part) VERY TOUGH and Particularly Hard to Peel Off. But still dead. It's startling to realize that one has started to die already, so young. Even more so since it's from the bottom up. Most people die from the top down, you know. Hair falls out, teeth fall out, and all that. Much more comforting that way, too, cause along with everything else up there, your brain dies so you don't have to think about it.

Anyway, it's Homecoming season and everybody should be full of good cheer and high spirits, and everyone probably will be.

Steve Smith

FORUM

Learning is discovery in its broadest sense, declared Dr. Shields as he addressed some sixty persons at FORUM last Thursday. Dr. Shields drew heavily on the Hazelton Report to develop his contention that the student and not curriculum should be the main concern of the educational institution. That institution's passion to train and develop the human intellect must only balance its profound, if unwitting influence on student personality and social development. Discovery, he said, should be recovered as the central feature of higher education; the student, he concluded, should eventually discover his own curriculum.

Dr. Lewis immediately responded with criticism of the Hazelton Report, which had been drafted by students and psychologists whose authority is, he asserted, questionable. Favoring a historical analogy, Dr. Lewis pointed out that Harvard threw out in 1909 its elective curricula principle in effect since 1870 because administrators had found, he said, that "Harvard men were not as principled or intellectual as they ought to be." Such an experiment had been, he concluded, an instance of detrimental overprofessionalism.

In the flurry of questions that followed, some charged that the "core" concept duplicates all-inclusive high school programs and argued for specialization; one suggested that the core reflects the prejudice of graduate schools, and many generalizations about specialization were offered. Eventually, testing, grading, the word "core" itself, and "ideal situation," and evaluation of our own curriculum came up for discussion. The Instructional Program Committee was cited.

In his final rebuttal, Dr. Shields took a position against extremely specialized courses, pointed out that once required Greek and Latin are not missed and affirmed a student right to subjectiveness in selection. Dr. Lewis supported the core as a workable program of flexibility and wide scope, stating that for the average inexperienced student, a pure election system would be unsatisfactory. He suggested that the subject of grading come up in a future FORUM. FORUM organizers will welcome any volunteers to pursue this idea.

Get Ladies Fine, Name Brand Apparel at 1/2 Price at the

KLOS KLOSET

— Special —

Bell Bottom Slacks

Values to $12.95
Your Choice
$3.00 pr.

Also: Dresses, Blouses, Coats, Suits, etc.
All at 1/2 price

The KLOS KLOSET
600 Ellis Ave., next to Dixie Food Market

CUES FOR BOREDOM:

DATE	HOUR	EVENT	PLACE
Oct. 17	6:30 pm	Pep Rally - Let's go, Scots!	
		Langston Art Exhibit, paintings from the extensive private collection of alumnus (class of 1913) Loyd Langston	FAC
	7:00 pm	Reception for Langstons open to public	FAC
	8-12 pm	Dance, music by The Kollection	Alumni Gym
Oct. 18		HOMECOMING	
	9 am-1 pm	Alumni Registration	Colonnade
	9 am	Campus Open House	
	10 am	Coffee - parents and alumni	Lloyd Res.
	11 am	Parade	
	2:30 pm	Football - Randolph Macon Tear 'em up, Scots!!!	Honaker Field
		Crowning of Homecoming Queen	
	5 pm	Barbecue	Field
	7 pm	Play, ONCE UPON A GREENER HILL (good show!)	Theater
	9 pm	Pop Concert (THE HAPPENINGS)	Chapel
Oct. 19		FOUNDERS DAY	
	3 pm	Founders Day Convocation CIV credit will be given	Chapel
	5:30 pm	USAF Band Concert	Music Hall
Oct. 21 and 22		COMPS	
Oct. 22		CIV (Houser)	Chapel
Oct. 23	8:15 pm	Roewade Recital	FAC

For those visiting we recommend the following restaurants:

Ivanhoe's - Kingston Pike in Knoxville. This restaurant is known for its gourmet cooking and roast beef and steaks.

Alberti's - Kingston Pike in Knoxville - also in Gatlinburg. Italian food comes into its own in this favorite restaurant.

Rathskellar - Kingston Pike in Knoxville - The German atmosphere and "old world" foods of this dining spot are known throughout the area.

The Regas - corner of Magnolia Ave. and Gay St. in Knoxville. This is the place to buy steaks.

The Sheraton Inn on the U.T. Campus - The Sunday buffet can not be beat for food or price.

Are you looking for a place to go after the dance or concert?

The King's Den at 8040 Kingston Pike is now open from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Bill Peyton and the New People will be the featured band.

The Sound Showcase on Cumberland is still going strong with another outstanding band appearing this weekend.

Don't forget that this Sunday the Monkees will be at the Civic Coliseum.

I

"Contrary to popular scientific opinion, when the sun finally ripens, it will not burn out, but will BURST into a million blazing seeds."
-Steve Shrader

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) Don't antagonize your superiors. Present new ideas and plan for their application. Use self-control in regard to your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Use caution in matters concerning travel or health. Good sense now will prove to be helpful later. Don't follow the crowd if you doubt their sincerity.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Unexpected developments may arise. Take care to use self-control in handling a difficult situation. Spare yourself embarrassment.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Remember that all that glitters is not gold. If you take to heart all promises that sound good, you could be in for a sad surprise. See through those with false words.

LEO (July 24-August 23) Be conservative in your financial matters. Try to avoid risks and speculation. Do not lend money to false friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Exercise skill in projects that you begin. A good job will be rewarded. Make the best of your free hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Do favors for one close to you. The things you do will be greatly appreciated. Let your heart be your guide.

SCORPIO (October 24-Nov. 22) Avoid situations that place you under tension or strain. To be calm and relaxed is of great importance. Quiet activities are best for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Meet new people and expand your horizons. Be alert for those who can help you. Steer clear of enemies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Romance may be just around the next corner. Be receptive and a new love is in store for you. Kindness is helpful in attaining a goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) If you remain conservative, success will come your way. Frivolity could ruin the prospects of the future. Be careful of temptation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take precautions against accidents and sickness. Cleanliness and good habits are beneficial. Engage in restful activities for a few days.

-HOMECOMING FLOWERS-
Mum Corsages any color $2.00 and up
See your
Hartman's Representatives:
Dave Gordon Dorm III 218
Robert Gardner Carnegie 4





WHICH ONE WILL BE HOMECOMING QUEEN 1969 ?

THE SHORT, SAD STORY OF S.A.T.-ISM

This is a continuing story of a land of division. Only the names have been changed to protect the author. (Background reading: the statement of purpose of our college.)

In a land and time far away from here, we again return. (For I would much rather think of other's problems than my own.) Bordering M.O.R.F.-land on the south we find another community with another situation. S.A.T.-land was its name. It was populated by another religious sect of young people who called themselves "Seekers After Truth" or S.A.T.' for short. The S.A.T.'s believed that all young people of their religion were born to seek truth.

You see long ago for SATis m the definition of truth had been set down on tablets of stone in the form of a huge triptic.

Thus this definition of truth was referred to as "The Rule of Three." Its inscription read: "1. Truth will be unto you as a lamp in darkness and a map for the lost. 2. Truth is like the earth on which you walk...it is one. 3. Truth is like a puzzle to be assembled by many."

So you see the SATist religion was a geographical one. Each young SAT set out to chart a portion of their land which would later be put together with others in the "Sacred Hall" of "The Rule of Three." Finally, the task was finished and all the maps were assembled into a huge map in the holy temple. Suddenly, a blinding light shone forth from the holy triptic and the earth shook! The writing on the triptic seemed to be changing.....! While all the SAT's watched in awe, they read the new lettering: "Well. Now you know where you are!" it read.

Some say that, strangely enough, many SAT's converted to MORF ism that day...

The moral to my fantasy could be: Don't SAT under the Rule of Three with any one else but me. Or more likely, it could also be: Seeking truth is like seeking happiness. To seek the second is to admit we are unhappy. To seek the first; to admit we are liars.

Harold Gillespie



"HIS GREAT GRANDSON BURNED HIS DRAFT CARD."

No. 7

The Highlizing echo

OUR "FIGHTING" SCOTS

October 24, 1969

OLD HARP SINGERS TO PERFORM HERE

This Sunday we are having something unusual on campus. I don't know if anyone has told you about it or not.

Dr. Harter has somehow gotten the Old Harp Singers of Knox County, Sevier County, and Blount County to hold a 'sing' here. I have always wanted to hear them...it is evidently the vestigial remains of an early form of community sing started a hundred years or more ago when singing masters went around the country holding these things. It should be interesting to a lot of people...it is very informal.

They will start at 1:30 and go until they stop. People are welcome to come and go as they please...listen and/or take part. They are called the East Tennessee Old Harp Singers. Dr. Harter would have any more information you might want... but I think this about does it....oh yes, they will do this in the back lobby of the Chapel.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO SHARON MATTI?

— by Sharon Matti

Former English prof writes from New York



Never having seen Brooklyn in my life, I moved in--to Flatbush, a lower middle class neighborhood of surprisingly compatible Catholics and Jews where a Protestant is almost as rare as a black face, which is rare indeed. This slice of the world's largest city resembles nothing so much as a rather isolated, pleasantly provincial village, vaguely European in style. Its moods, especially in the evening rush to mass and synagogue, its morals, its informality, its incredible friendliness--all are village-like. This is a community based on common incomes, attitudes, educations, accents, and simplicity of faiths where each one fits in because each feels free to be whatever he has inherited. If a non-conformist wished to forget that inheritance, I'm sure he would be uncomfortable, but such tensions are acted out behind closed doors and not in the street where the life of the village goes on.

And I am infatuated with the streets of Flatbush. Having lost the captive audience I enjoyed as teacher, I would like to share that enthusiasm nonetheless. Some streets are residential, some commercial, many a mixture. Each abdominably ugly house, of no discernible style or even shape, is fronted by a yard about the size of a card table which is usually taken very seriously by its owner. Here, hideous pastel plastic and plaster ducks, swans, rabbits, and saints vie for attention with one or two gracefully tended rose bushes, blooming oblivious to their lovely irony. Where there are stores, fully half sell strange foods undreamed of and audaciously un-American and more sophisticated delis, air-conditioned and promising to deliver, where the rough, warm kosher dialect simmers in a sauce of gentility. And rare is the corner without a candy store, a "Sweet Shoppe" as in Archie and Jughead comic books. Hunger in Flatbush is simply unthinkable. These minority groups, having just made it in the world, gorge themselves on assurance. Middleclassness takes concrete form; they inhale food. In a block one runs the gamut from vast, efficiently unfriendly supermarkets to one-man butcher shops (presided over by heavy, curly-haired fellows surreptitiously tattooed) to fruit stands (whose open, bright display spills sweetly onto the sidewalk) to pizza walk-ins (where you grab a slice on the run to be sure of reaching the next store before hunger strikes to the epitome of Flatbush, the delicatessen--a proud profusion, countless as the children of Israel. There are small delis where dusty salami dangles against the fly-specked window; exotic delis festooned in Hebrew and ritual, stocked with

CONTINUED ON P.6

The HAPPENINGS concert (Thanks Mo-T!)

It's a Grand Night for Singing—Mottee out of breath—half hour late, purple velvet bells, comedians, impersonators, singers? falsetto, carpet man, sweaty palms, shorter than average hair, Johnny Mathis? Dean Martin? Bob Dylan? Questioning glances--on stage and off, alumni covering their ears, and minds, a phony mustache, a tambourine well in tune, everyone bent out of shape, audience manipulation?

--Intermission--

El Paso County Jail, Dancing in the Aisles, Dancing in the Streets, Everyone Jammin', clapping hands, grooving to some great sounds. Exodus and the End. Silence.

Rumor has it that there was some dancing going on in the Chapel Saturday night; it could have really happened--and then again it just could be rumor. Ask someone that was there. If you weren't, you missed The Happenings!

Thanks Mottee!



Graffitti

ELEPHANT SNAKE

editorial

In the Maryville College Bulletin is a section called "Purpose and Objectives." It starts off describing the alienation and frustration of 20th century man, and then in a huge leap of faith solves modern man's problems through dedication to the Christian faith. In the second paragraph, Maryville College urges us to love Jesus. And in the next paragraph we read that the M.C. faculty is dedicated to the Christian commitment. A prospective student would feel as if he were binding himself to an institution of Presbyterian zealots. What a trauma the new student experiences when he gets to M.C. and discovers that his colleagues are not religious ascetics but actually indulge in all sorts of Christian - labeled vices, such as drinking, sex, and now even dope, with some relish; and that religious feelings are left mainly in the catalogue. I wonder if it would behoove the administration to rewrite the Bulletin and put it in perspective with the people presently on campus; or are they in sympathy with the secular and only keep this religiosity to hoodwink parents into thinking their daughter is safer at M. C. than at a state school?

FAL 7

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to have published several criticisms of some conditions presently existing on Maryville campus. They are problems now confronting all freshmen taking the Science Thought and Philosophy 101 courses.

The most serious of the two is the one of the grading system now in use for major research papers in the Science Thought course. Six professors teach the course and the six individual teachers grade these papers, one teacher for one set of papers. This system leads to a conflicting grading scale and style of correcting, and allows for personal prejudices (although I won't claim any at this time). Maryville is a more progressive education system than this shows. I would like to submit that, for at least major papers, grading should be done on a collective basis. Two or more teachers should read each paper, writing notes on a separate paper, and then averaging the grades thereby benefitting the student with more than one viewpoint. This is more time-consuming, but it creates an equal basis for class competition, which is very important in the existing system.

These are my criticisms. The situation could have been handled in an adult manner in the first place, had the parties involved been asked, from the posium, to leave. Granting human fallacy on one side, and immaturity on the other, it, nevertheless, seems that there is a solution which would not visibly denote group "punishment." The use of this term will probably be argued by the faculty involved, but the action taken was and is a direct result of an earlier violation or, at least, appears to be (and has not been denied), and therefore, agrees with Webster's definition. It has been explained to me that the action taken is a measure incorporated so that the students desiring to hear the lecture may do so in peace, and the lecturer will not be disturbed.

APPEAL FROM MOUNTAIN WOMAN

The following was forwarded to me and I thought you might be able to utilize. Otherwise, I know of no response. See me for reactions.

Art Dees

Dear unseen frind:

Guss you be suprise to hear frome some one like me. i live in South Estern Part of K.Y. i live half a mile from church about four miles from school. i have ten children. six of my childern go to School. my husbon is a sick man. he not abel to do any work at all. We are not abel to aford the clothing ar childern need for school. i am writing you to see if you like to exchange used clothing and shoes to greenrys such as mistoe hollies with berries needle pins spruce pins and other greenrys. these greenrys make a wonderful decration for Xmas. i can geather all these greenry frome the mountain. i also wood like some used toys for the childern if you can send some. i can used any thang you cood send me. if you like to exchange with me let me no what kind you want. and when you wood want the greenrys.

i will give you my childern ages that go to school. girl 7 boy 9 girl 11 girl 14 boy 16 girl 16.

P.S. Pleas let me hear frome you soon.

Sincerly
Mrs. Eli Carnes
Walker Ky. 40997





—S Smith

NOVEMBER 14-15 MORATORIUM ORGANIZED

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is mounting a Fall Offensive to stop the war. It will culminate on November 15 in Washington and San Francisco in what may be the most significant anti-war demonstration in American history.

Maryville students must organize now if we are to participate. We can charter a bus on our own if enough are interested. Or we can coordinate with UT. The March Against Death begins Thursday Nov. 13 at midnight at Arlington Cemetery. Because of end-of-term complications, we would have to leave Friday afternoon Nov. 14 and would arrive in time for the massive march on Saturday. The schedule for that day is:

9:00 am - Assemble for Mass March at Mall between 3rd and 6th Streets
10:00 am - March Against Death ends with brief Memorial Service
11:00 am - Mass March to White House led by GI's. Delegation will present political demands and caskets containing names of dead.
2:00 pm - Rally at Ellipse, speakers and entertainment
8:00 pm - Meetings organized by various groups to discuss possible continuing activities.

If you are interested in going tell Jim Spotts (Box 2607) and we will organize a meeting soon.

FULBRIGHT - HAYS GRAD STUDY GRANTS AVAILABLE

The Institute of International Education announces that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close in December.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Check Dean Daniels for further information.



BAND SPONSOR LIZ POPE —

SENIOR BIOLOGY MAJOR FROM HARLAN KENTUCKY.

Friday, October 24
6:30 - Pep Rally
8:15 - FAC Phi Mu Alpha Recital

Saturday, October 25
2:30 - Maryville College vs Centre, Honaker Field. Why doesn't someone have a dance?

Sunday, October 26
6:30 - Vespers

Monday, October 27
Messiah Rehearsal

Tuesday, October 28
Thetas will meet for supper and meeting.

Wednesday, October 29
8:15 - Philosophy Movie "David and Lisa

Thursday, October 30
Choral Workshop

Alice's Restaurant is playing at the Capri-70 through Oct. 28.

Orpheus Descending goes into production this weekend at U.T.'s Carousel Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office at McClung Tower, U.T.

CUES FOR BOREDOM

Continued from Page 2

My next criticism involves the manner in which the recent "insurrection" during a Philosophy lecture was and is being handled. The disruption occurred when four or five pupils were talking in the rear of the auditorium, and one pupil, in another situation, refused to return his feet to the floor, and was finally asked, by a class assistant, to leave. Yours truly was at this lecture, and did not even have any notion that said "insurrection" had occurred. Due to this unhappy situation, freshmen at future lectures are forced to sit in rows, according to class, and, in some cases, are separated by a seat; but in most cases, urged on by one faculty member, has not been strictly enforced. The disturbance occurred in only one of the two lectures, but both classes must abide by the new rule. Another justification for this action was given that approximately sixty students were missing from the lectures, but our right to skip class and to flunk was explained to us at the beginning of the term. I have confronted the involved faculty members with the following criticisms, and, in two out of three cases, received something of a compromising attitude in that an intelligent discussion took place, but in one case, and a rather important one in this situation, the argument received was rhetorical, sarcastic, disrespectful, and very typical of a type used in grade school. This is all well and good, but the same result can be brought about in a much more adult manner, unless the faculty does not deny, as it already has, that this measure is meant to point out lack of maturity in the freshman class and embarrass the violators. Be assured that the action perpetrated against the freshman class is indeed an insult to our pride, but even more ironically, to the very ideal of coping with one's problems in a mature manner.

I appeal to the freshman class not to take these obvious deficiencies in your education with the complacency so far exhibited. We are college students now, and we do have the right to be treated with equal fairness and respect. There will be two petitions, one for each of these cases, in the post office today. Voice your opinion and sign them!

Dave Barr



DORM FURNISHINGS INADEQUATE

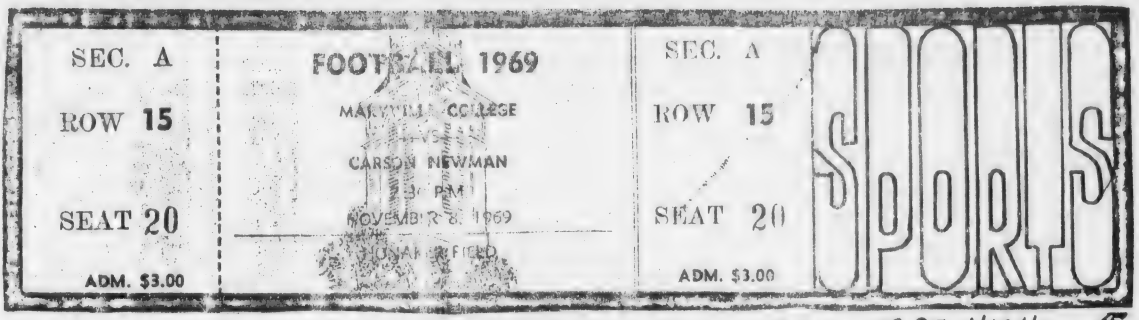
A student living on campus pays $400.00 for a room. This is, of course, much cheaper than living in a motel, maybe even cheaper than living, communal fashion, in an apartment. Still, I would like to raise this question: What are we getting for $400? I shouldn't gripe this year, since I live in one of those citadels of luxury--a new dorm. But the memories of my room last year still haunt me, so I'll take you on a tour of it as it was when I arrived in September, 1968.

After fitting the key in the lock (I found out later that two turns on the door-knob would unlock it faster), I opened the door of my future abode, and great feelings overcame me--nausea! The catalog is technically right when it states that "All residence hall rooms contain wardrobes, single beds and mattresses, desks with built-in bookcases, chairs, and dressers." By wardrobes, I presume they mean the two rudimentary closets in the wall. My bed was unique. It was swayback! I slept for half the year on that unpleasant machine before a better bed was free. No amount of cardboard under the mattress (stuffed with what? I've always wondered, but been afraid to look) could straighten it, or make the mattress firm. The desk is one of those things with book-case ends, and only one drawer. The ends can just about hold one term's books and maybe some extra paper. The drawer is in the center, and is not deep enough to be of much use. My desk also had a warped top, meaning it could not very easily be written upon, which is an essential duty of such a contrivance. The chair was a refugee from the library with one of the rubber leg-cups missing, making it rather tipsy. I cured it with a pad of electrician's tape. My dresser was small but ok, after I borrowed a drawer to replace the one that was missing. Lighting is basic, just as the rest of the room. It consists of one bare bright bulb with no shade or diffuser under it, in a ceiling plug. This last is what really got me mad. This room was supposedly the place where a student would spend up to 45 hours a week studying, but the lighting was so poor that he gets eyestrain after the first hour.

Now that I have all that off my chest, let me recommend some things that ought to be done. First, provide better lighting; a desk lamp or floor lamp would be fine. Second, get better chairs, ones that are comfortable, such as the ones in the new dorms. Third, provide desks with drawers for those that would prefer them. Fourth, provide free-standing bookcases for students who request them. Fifth, get rid of all those beds which date from Isaac Anderson's era and replace them with ones which are at least Spartanly comfortable.

Many more things could probably be said, but the above should be enough to keep people busy for awhile. I think it is only fair to raise the quality of the room-furnishings up to the minimal standards of a civilized man, or else mention in the catalog, "We recommend that a student bring along approximately $50 to make these rooms livable."

Jim Showalter



SCOTS FALL TO RANDOLPH-MACON

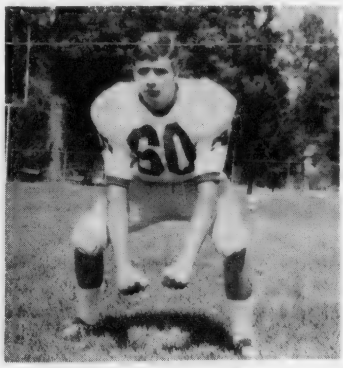
A late surge by the Scots failed to take back the lead from the strong Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets here Saturday as the Jackets took the game 17-14. It was the Jackets 16th straight victory.

In the fourth quarter Bob Macy deflected a pass into the hands of W. N. Osborne who ran the ball 43 yards for a TD. Joe Costner ran 10 yards for the second Scot score. Jim Cannon booted both extra points. Late in the fourth quarter a penalty foiled the Scots' hopes of winning the game as the Scots pushed to the R-M 20 yard line.

Early in the game the Jackets recovered a fumble and capitalized on it with a 21 yard field goal. In the second quarter Howard Stevens--Little All-American choice last year--ran 53 yards for a touchdown, and Wayne Duncan plunged three yards after an intercepted pass set up the touchdown situation.

Commenting on Saturday's game Coach Tomlinson said that he thought the defense was the best he had seen here in 11 years. The Scot defense held Howard Stevens to only 13 yards rushing, with the exception of the one 53 yard touchdown run. Last year Stevens led the conference in rushing. "Student body support in the second half was great," said Tomlinson. It was "really appreciated" by the team, especially because they were down and had to come back. This week the Scots will need more of that support, so let's get out there and cheer!

Coach Tomlinson also has a request for the Student Body. If you know of any football player at your high school who is outstanding and that you feel would like to play college football, contact Coach Tomlinson's office. You will be doing the player and the Scots a big favor. Thanks!



PLAYER OF THE WEEK: MIKE PARKS

Mike Parks is a sophomore linebacker from Lawrenceville, Georgia. He is a letterman and a political science major. Mike is one of the toughest players on the squad, and is very aggressive. He improves with each game, and will be concentrating on reading the pass plays in order to improve his capabilities. He is a very strong defender against run plays. Mike is a hustler and a leader, and will be counted on heavily in the future. Along with Tom Ickes, Mike makes the Scots' linebacking a strong promise for squad. Coach Tomlinson cited Mike for his play in the Homecoming game, and we look forward to seeing Mike in plenty more exciting action during the second half of the season.

SCOTS SPORT HIGH HOPES AGAINST CENTER

This Saturday the Scots face Centre College at Honaker Field at 2 p.m. Head Coach Steele Harmon's Colonels have already won their conference (College Athletic Conference) championship with a 4-1 record for this season. Last year they were co-champions with Southwestern, and had a 5-3-1 season record. Centre will have 23 lettermen, including 12 seniors and 18 starters from the 1968 team. In 1968 the Colonels led the CAC in total offense with an average of 331.9 yards per game.

Coach Harmon expects "lack of depth and experience on defense," and is looking for "a good passing game led by returning quarterback Paul Ethridge." Ethridge was second last year in CAC passing with 1,029 yards on 87 completions of 170 attempts for 51%. Among offensive players to watch are pass receivers Doug Eaton and Marty Takacs. Defensively Stan Peskoe, end, and Mike Easley, back, will be leading the Colonels.

Coed Volleyball--There must be 4 boys and 4 girls on each team or the team will be invalid.

Make up your own roster and submit it to Box 2356 between October 17 and 29. The schedule will then be posted in the Intramural Gym.



TOUCH-DOWN IN RANDY-MACON GAME ←

MATTI in New York -- cont. from page 1.

it, each block a banquet. No wonder everyone seems just a bit fat.

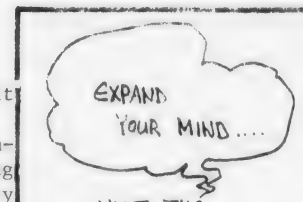
These people are comforted and made secure by signs and symbols. Nearly every window of every car is tattooed with flag decals. Approximately half the dashboards shelve a saintly line of madonnas and travel patrons, tilting a plastic arm in blessing towards the steering wheel. The car owners, by the way, drive as if heaven-bent for oblivion. Many auto and house windows bear the Star of David and an American flag closeby—may no one take offense! Bumper stickers are also talismans; one earnestly petitions the Pope to re-invest St. Patrick with Sainthood; others, less mystical, affirm the owners' reverence for the police department. A car boldly certain of its place in the scheme of things snarls "America: Love it or Leave it!" while four feet away the same owner has erected a yard-high St. Francis, eveing the sky in plaster piety. His bemused expression makes me wonder if he's quite decided which course of action would be most in character.

By such signs and symbols, the adults of Flatbush order the world. The children, even the very youngest, have a different code. Wherever young people gather, and as in all villages, they gather often, they have drawn the circular peace symbol in chalk, spray paint, the rust on girders-- everywhere, especially on the filmy cataract of vacant shop windows. Do these innocents so burn in agony over the fact of war that they feel compelled to take a stand on every smooth, accessible surface? I doubt it. (Some convert the symbol to a conventional heart and fill it with pairs of friendly initials.) It's simply their way of marking the territory of youth. The circled, stylized dove ascending has apparently replaced the traditional four letter word (one sees it so rarely; Holden Caufield would be relieved) as the graffito of initiation. I am aesthetically pleased by this transference and philosophically flattered, but I do not delude myself that it signals the age of Aquarius.

School has just begun here. Most children attend a vast Catholic school nearby, determinedly rumpling their stiff, new uniforms on the short walk, while an army of nuns, determinedly neat, determinedly tolerant of the assertively kosher delis in their path, march from the convent to the school. After school, the boys play football; after school, the girls play school. One girl, the assured arrogance of a future teacher peeking through the baby fat, conducts her friends in re-enacting today's class with Sister Cecilia. Tongue between her teeth, she scrawls on a small blackboard a catechism: 1) What is God? 2) Who does he ask of us? 3) How do we get knowledge of Him? Awed and irritated by how easily a seven-year-old can write the questions, I wonder if she shall ever realize the difficulty of answers. With a burst of fellow-feeling, fitting for a village, I hope she never does and flash my best smile. They smile back; they always do. These are the most vivid, vital, at east and unencumbered children I've ever seen.

Two blocks away is the subway, across a high pedestrian bridge literate with peace symbols, weathered tributes to eternal love (one can trace the romantic evolution of a certain Rory through several girlfriends), admonitions to dump Lindsay (the most vehement of which always leave the "a" out of his name) and claims that this is "Testor's Turf" and "Property of the East 4th St. Boys." Having read about New York gangwars, I shivered in my bellbottoms (regulation New York attire--I'm sure there are babies here in bellbottom diapers) but soon learned the labels refer only to the noisy mobs who play ball from dinner to dusk on my street. They do so, by the way, with a cleanliness of language that is amazing, largely because any vocal indiscretion brings an angry assortment of mothers to the open windows.

Anyhow, two blocks away is the subway which rumbles, roars, and shortly surfaces in one of Brooklyn's ugliest areas. A hundred feet above the street, the train literally slows--the great Manhattan skyline shimmers in view. Flatbush and THE CITY pause in confrontation. This noisy tasteless tangle of life for which I feel such early and surprising affection weighs against the twilight skyline where the late, harbor-dipping sun whitens the gray towers and gilds every distant window like a dream of diamonds. And I am very happy to be here--in my neighborhood. Drop in sometime. 42 East 4th Street.



Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to two deserving groups of people. The first group consists of all the planners, workers, administrators, and everyone else that made possible the completion of the new student center. This is probably the best thing that has happened to Maryville since, well, would you believe Isaac Anderson!?!

The second group that needs to be mentioned are the hard-working people who took the time-consuming job of planning the successful Homecoming weekend.

We once again say a hearty thanks to these deserving people.

Gratefully,
Bob Eickelberg

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Unfinished projects will demand your immediate attention. Be careful to heed the advice of a friend or mate. You will receive all the cooperation you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Take the initiative and promote creative work. Success is in store for you if you go after advancement. Take advantage of financial opportunities.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) A developing romance could become serious and lead to marriage. Do not mingle with the course of events. Let time take its course.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Take care with written matters. Words could be held against you later. Concentrate on domestic affairs and entertainment.

LEO (July 24-August 23) Romance is headed your way. Kindness and understanding to those close to you will prove to be beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Move forward with new activities. Take advantage of a favorable financial situation that is coming your way. Avoid risks and speculations.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Luck is on your side. Popularity and originality will see you through a crisis. Beware of a false proposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-November 22) Get in touch with friends, both old and new. Their friendship will comfort and guide you. Resist temptations towards clandestine affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Romance is highlighted for you. Be careful to whom you confide your plans. You have control of new situations.

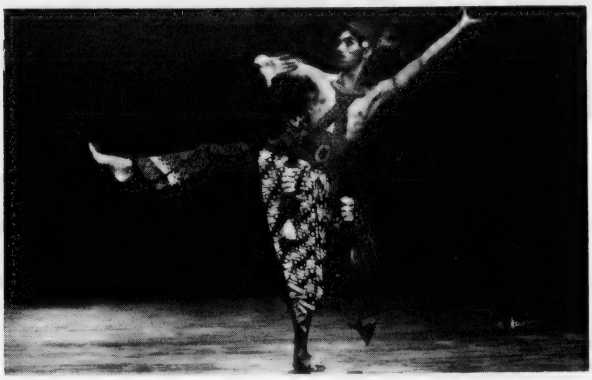
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Avoid hasty or careless actions. You will receive news from a distance. It is beneficial for you to heed the advice of someone you respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be patient with friends or relatives who offer help. Attend to any written projects that need attention. Exercise tact in a new situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An old romance may come alive for you. Answer letters and calls; news may be in store for you. Use caution in your adventures.

The Highlands echo

No. 9 November 7, 1969



BALI-JAVA-SUNDR TO PREFORM AT M.C. THURS.

The Budaya Troupe from Indonesia, consisting of 16 dancers, musicians, and a puppeteer from Bali, Java and Sunda, will perform Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus.

Asia has no richer cultural tradition than Indonesia's. The grace and intricacy of Javanese dance, the spellbinding music of the gamelan orchestra, the rich and exotic tradition of shadow puppets and live actors with masks and painted faces are distinctly Indonesian–and fantastically appealing to both those who already know Indonesia's performing arts and to those who have never seen them before.

For many years Indonesia did not allow her best performers to travel to the West. Now the international situation has changed and the Indonesian government is bringing a troupe of 15 performers to the United States. The troupe will present a broad cross-section of Indonesian performing arts by relating the story of the great Hindu epic, the Ramayana, through different art forms. For example a comic scene will be depicted through wayang orang (live actors), a scene from the love story of Rama and Sita through Javanese dance, and a battle scene through wayang kulit (shadow puppets).

(continued on p. 7)

MESSIAH

Fourteen soloists have been selected to perform in the thirty-seventh annual presentation of Handel's Messiah at Maryville College. Featuring a 175 voice chorus and 40 piece orchestra composed of college and community musicians, the oratorio is an inspiring religious experience, drawing a capacity audience each year. Over 1200 persons are expected to hear this year's presentation scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel.

Dan Kinsinger, tenor and assistant professor of music at the College, is slated to perform the recitative, "Comfort Ye My People," and the air "Every Valley." Mel Wilhite, a tenor and director of music at the First United Methodist Church of Maryville, will sing the recitative, "Thy Rebuke," and the air, "Behold and See."
"Then Shall the Eyes," and the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock."

Scheduled to sing soprano solos are: Carolie Fisher, senior music major from Wilmington, Del., with two ariosos, "And Lo the Angel" and "And Suddenly," and two recitatives, "There Were Shepherds" and "And the Angel Said"; Jean Fleming, junior music major from Erie, Pa., performing the air "Come Unto Him"; and Sue Yehl, junior music major from Hammonton, N.J., singing the air "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The trumpet solo for the air, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," will be performed by James Buxton, sophomore music major from Englewood, Ohio.

Bass soloists are: Charles Ball, sophomore music major from Alcoa, who will sing the recitative, "For Behold, Darkness"; Doug Barber, junior music major from Knoxville, singing the recitative, "Behold I Tell You A Mystery," and the air, "The Trumpet Shall Sound"; Mike Bullard, senior psychology major from Knoxville, performing the recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord"; James Daugherty, senior music major from Staunton, Va., who will sing the air,

(continued on p. 7)

M. HARRINGTON • Tonight 8:30

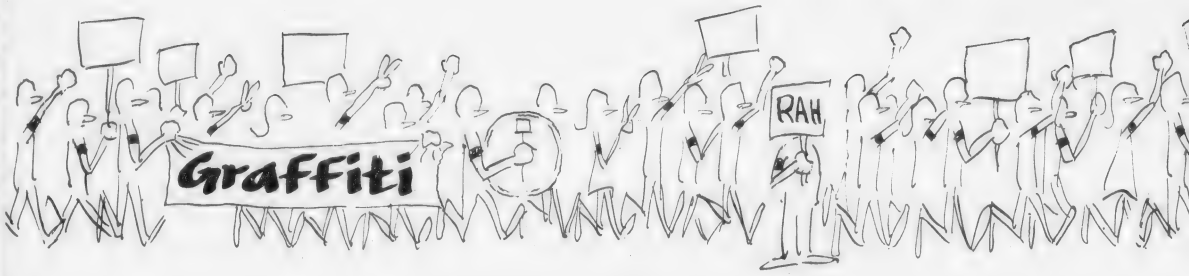
Hunger, despair, loneliness–this is poverty, this and so much more. America is beginning to understand this problem of poverty, but how to abolish it is still as complexing and absorbing as it was in the past. One man has said he has the answer, so we sit on the edge of our chairs and marvel–an answer? Mr. Michael Harrington says that he can abolish poverty, but wonders if America can lift her mighty hand and help the poor in our rich, fat country.

Born in St. Louis in 1928, Mr. Harrington first became involved with this problem when he helped feed and clothe Bowery derelicts at the Catholic Worker House in New York. Later involvement came in working with Arkansas Sharecroppers, with Mexican-American migrant workers in Southern California, and coal miners in Appalachia. These experiences led to extensive research and study on American industry, social alienation, and institutionalized poverty.

Mr. Harrington has written three books, resulting from his involvement and research on "The invisible poor" in America. *The Other America* is his first book, followed by *The Accidental Century*, a commentary on the poverty program. In his latest book, *Toward A Democratic Left*, Mr. Harrington reveals his program designed to produce social gains.

Michael Harrington is concerned–enough so to come to Maryville College Friday evening, 8:30 p.m. to speak to the community. His brilliant perceptions demonstrate the new thinking that can help America tackle this urgent social crisis. Wouldn't you like to listen to someone who cares, and then care a little yourself?





FROM THE Editors: HOBBINS and FANG

Two weeks ago in Medieval History, Dr. Walker began the lecture, not with the usual unfolding of historical facts, but by reading an article which appeared in this month's *Saturday Review*. Whether the entire class was attentive is debatable; however, a few members of the class managed to participate in the ensuing discussion of the article, which concerned one man's views of the pitfalls of our society. There was one particular idea that Dr. Walker mentioned in the discussion: there are very few students who actually enjoy the process of learning. This is a very important point that each student should think about. How many students at Maryville College, and all colleges throughout the world for that matter, revel in the learning of information? The numbers would be quite few, since today's students are trapped in a process, not an experience of discovery.

Although difficult to realize or admit, students attend college to acquire that little piece of paper, which they incorrectly envision as their passport to a job in the outside world. Consequently, students are being trained, not educated, and there is a big difference in the two.

But there is another side to this lack of joy in learning, which can only result when the educational complex decides to reform itself. Let's face it, the student must have the grades in order to graduate so that he can go out into the world and get a decent job. Students become pre-occupied with this process because the futility of the "educational"-assembly line and the pressures from educators and from society do not give the students time to learn; therefore all the new curricula in the world are not going to be effective until the educators, as well as the students, revalue themselves. A little bit of idealistic thinking, and a little less materialistic thought needs to occur on the campuses and in society.

What is the answer to this battle of idealistic learning versus realistic training? I am no Wizard of Oz, haying the answer to this difficult question, but what I would like to see is a student thinking about his education. I would also like to see a radical educational revolution in which the teachers will be a guide to the student, and not a Big Brother figure, putting those five letters of the alphabet in his gradebook.

I urge each student, and this includes myself because I am unfortunately just as guilty, to heed the words of Isidore, Archbishop of Seville during the first part of the seventh century:

Learn as if you were to live forever.
Live as if you were to die tomorrow.

VIEWPOINT: WORTH OF NAM MORATORIUM?

After much prodding by my favorite editor i.e. Fang, I have conceded to write a somewhat "controversial" article to stimulate otherwise drab and downright boring pseudo-political discussions that take place in or around the campus. I'm sure we don't have any close-minded liberals here on campus, but just in case we do I would like to say to you that I hope I entertain you and that you go away with the feeling that I am a lost cause. But I am sure the majority of the "left" will be more than willing to respect my opinion and my right to hold it. Won't you?

Vietnam Arithmetic

I suppose that maybe I should start with a comment about October 15. As we all know President Nixon has already brought home over 60,000 troops from Vietnam--11 percent of the authorized total. My peace-at-any-price friends would term this "insignificant." On the above mentioned Wednesday about one million citizens protested our government's policy. As we also this makes up about one-half of one percent of the U.S. population. I fail to see how this qualifies one to call it a "success."

When our President said he would not be influenced by street demonstrations the participants cried out unfair. But what if the President DID listen and was influenced by them...might we expect a PROPORTIONAL withdrawal of troops? Our next big cutback might then be only 2,000 men of those remaining. As Mr. Steven Philo has said, "Actions speak louder than words. Maybe President Nixon wants our boys home more than the demonstrators."

Who Really Wants Peace?

On numerous occasions both President Johnson and President Nixon have gone before both this nation and the world to say in no uncertain terms that the United States wants peace. They have demonstrated this by bombing slowdowns, bombing halts, and most recently troop withdrawals. But how has the Viet Cong responded? They have done nothing until recently except accelerate the combat. Within the last month or so the Viet Cong attacks have been more infrequent than at any other time. You say this is favorable, but the November 3 issue of Newsweek points out:

M.C. needs visitation! Copeland's moral implications must go! M.C. must initiate a new policy that is unique and workable for this campus, not explore what is suitable at Harvard or Macalester. Healthy sex relations are taboo here on Isaac's sacred mound. Parlor dating makes a travesty of human dignity. Our administration must come to realize that visitation does not mean uninhibited pursuits of what they must consider, the NASTY. Likewise our student population needs to mature in the area of social relations, and this very well could be the only satisfactory answer on our campus of limited social activity. If something cannot be worked out in our dorms, then students, who desire more personal freedom, should have the option to live off-campus. And at that point if there are any moral implications they should not be burdened on our administration, but rather on the students, and possibly their enlightened druggist.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning a meeting held Wednesday night, October 29th, by some of the science faculty for interested students of the Science Thought course to discuss with us the course, in particular the grading of research papers. Although not all differences of opinion between students and faculty, faculty and faculty, and students and students were resolved, the important thing, as I see it, is that these differences were brought out into the open and discussed *with the intent of understanding one another and learning from one another.* Perhaps, were I an upperclassman I would know that the open-mindedness of the science faculty is nothing unusual but rather is typical of the entire faculty (or perhaps I would know otherwise). However, being a freshman, this experience of meaningful dialogue with professors as such is completely new to me. Therefore, I cannot take it for granted. My enthusiasm must be expressed; hence, this letter.

I wish to express my appreciation to the science faculty and students involved in the discussion that occurred Wednesday night. To the faculty I would say that the situation during this confrontation was perhaps the most successful of your attempts to teach me to learn. (What really gets me is that this was not an attempt to force a situation from which learning "automatically" would result.) To my fellow students I would say thank you for your vital part in this learning experience. Let's do what we can to keep it alive and growing.

Sincerely,
Chris E. Howze

THE HAND OF FATE for today...

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) You will find success in your public and home life. Move easily into broader fields of activity and social cooperation. Take care in your decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) This is a good time for fulfillment of a special wish. Someone could really fall for you and buy you an expensive gift. Act cautiously in your response.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) A discouraged mood may have a bad effect on your relations. Get out and talk to people. This will help you to feel yourself again.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Others may blame you for something you haven't done. Don't remain silent. Let your feelings show and you will clear yourself.

LEO (July 24-August 23) This is an excellent time for fun and sports. Show your skill. Do your best to teach others from your own experiences.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You may be wrong about the facts. Take time to organize your thoughts before you jump to conclusions. Don't antagonize those around you needlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) This is one of those times when trying too hard could have a bad effect. Take things as they come and you will benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take your time and don't let others rush you. Time spent in careful decision will be profitable. Act cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's a wonderful time for social life and romance. Stick to plans that have already been made, however. Try to budget your time wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Do your work cheerfully and don't expect rewards for your efforts. Follow rules and regulations. Short cuts aren't worth the risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Someone may help you. Show appreciation in the best way you know how. Accept help gracefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The less you say, the better off you are. Try to avoid brooding and worrying. Take life easy.



BLIZZARD STRIKES

Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard, professor of Christianity and society and chairman of the Department of History at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker for the Community Issues and Values program at Maryville College, Nov. 7, 1969. Dr. Blizzard will speak on the topic of "Man's Search for Patterns in Urban Living" at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Blizzard is a 1936 graduate of Maryville College and holds the Th.B. and Th.M. degrees from Princeton Seminary. He also earned the Ph.D. in sociology from Cornell University in 1946 and did further study at Mansfield College, University of Oxford in England.

FORUM

Brad Sheafnocker opened the Forum of November 4 and introduced the subject as curfews in girls' dorms especially the freshman dorms.

Nancy Heatwole presented a critique of the present system. Restricted hours for women are discriminatory when men have no hours. This rule as such allows men much more freedom. The attitude taken toward freshmen girls by the college is a parent image: the home away from home. A person in such a situation, especially women, are segregated from society and will not have the opportunity to grow. The College must allow the self to live and grow and not just prepare to live.

Emily Hagar set forth the second part of the critique. She suggested a committee of girls and administrators to study the curfew system. Popular opinion is that the curfew is inconsistent with the ideal of individual responsibility. The girls who feel strongly on this subject should do something and not waste time talking.

Brad Sheafnocker presented ideas from the other point of view. The educational environment is a controlled environment. Also the biggest reason the rules and curfew were instituted was to protect the girls. It is the expectation of the majority of the parents who send girls to the college that the college will offer some protection. Most parents feel that freshmen girls still need some protection and sheltering. A college freshman is under legal age, and therefore still under the jurisdiction of parents. The college is a legitimate extension of this control. Brad then reiterated the need for protection due to the recent harassment of college girls in the community. He stated that the home-away-from-home idea was based on the real need for protection.

Steve Horning, proclaiming himself a "devil's advocate" added to Brad's statement. In changing the curfew there is no need to change dorm hours. Extending hours would not be necessary because this system has worked in the past. The rule on curfew is flexible enough for adjustments and infractions. This system does satisfy the need for protection. An extension of dorm hours would make the job of the campus police more difficult. A looser system would be impossible to enforce if the present one is difficult to maintain. With girls coming in at all hours of the night there would be more disturbances for other residents in the dorm.

Nancy Heatwole disputed Brad's statement about college as a controlled environment. When an individual submits to this type of control he loses the basic freedom of defining his own goals and ideals. Brad replied that he did not think an individual was going to find his ideal after hours.

One suggestion as an alternative to the present ruling would be the curfew system as such for freshmen men and women for the first term, thereafter replaced by a key system.

One girl asked for boys' opinions from the audience.

Among the replies were: the idea of a permission slip from parents to allow their daughters to have keys. Another was that all girls should have keys. The bell was then rung, announcing the end of the session.

Kathy Meier



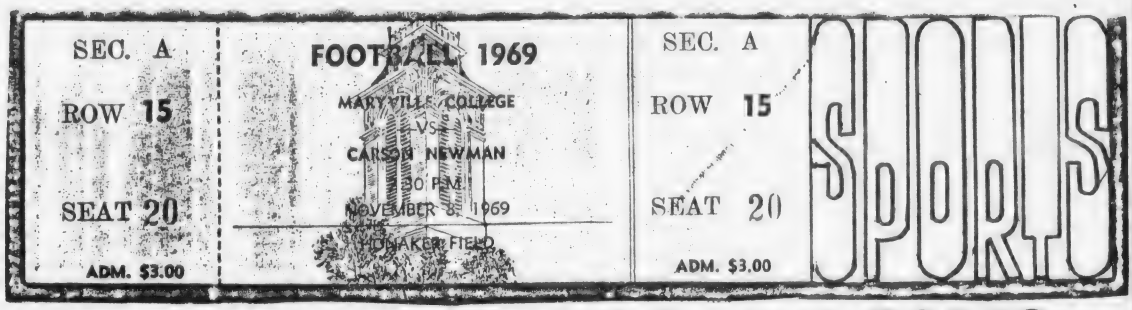
FROM OUTSIDE THE WOMB:

S. MATTI ON The ☮ vs. 🐎 Moratoriam

My first chance at Big City anti-war demonstration and I was determined not to miss a thing. A real experience. I give you a collage of situations and responses. A tattered American flag draped as noose or tie around the neck of Washington's statue in Washington Square. The reek of pot (not a value judgment, just a fact) before and behind me as thousands sit in the damp, unsmokable grass of Bryant Park. A parade of sparklies affirming their bias for peace in a cheerful curtain of fame across the stage--Rod McKuen, Woody Allen, Helen Hayes, Lauren Bacall--more, too many to seem real. An opening night in the street, they fling peace signs and kisses to the crowd.

Such social eclecticism--Shirley McLain, flustered and cute in a big pink beret, introduced a prickly black lady from the hospital worker's union, followed by the leader, Eugene McCarthy, "The Man who Started It All." Difficult to surge to our feet--they'd been numbly creased in impossible postures for an hour--we nonetheless struggle up, shouting, our hands blooming a palsied field of peace signs. Cheered for five minutes, McCarthy speaks for three and says nothing, but we are not disappointed. We have his blessing. As does Mayor Lindsay; McCarthy's last words propose his re-election as a right step. Judy Collins signs but no one knows the song and the sound system

(continued on p. 6)





Sunshine Superman!

Is it Superman? Well, it might look like it, but really it is C. F. Smith, guard for the Maryville College Scots. C. F. is a junior from Loudon, Tennessee, and is majoring in chemistry. He was the Scots' starting noseman during his freshman and the beginning of his sophomore year, but a knee injury forced him out of play temporarily. Surgery on the knee seems to have been successful, and C. F. has been doing well this year. His performance in the past has been good, and his conduct on the field will determine what kind of player he becomes in the future. In Friday's game against Millsaps, Smith proved his worth by running an intercepted pass 48 yards for a touchdown. We hope that his knee will cause him no more trouble, and look forward to seeing him in plenty of action in future ball game.



"GHOULS ?"

Review & Forecast: SCOTS

The Scots play the big one this week at Honaker Field. The Carson-Newman Eagles will be trying to improve their 4-2-1 record, and the Scots will try to even out their 3-4 record. Last year the two arch-rivals fought a wet and cold battle in the snow, and the Eagles won 8-7. This year, whatever the weather, the game promises to have plenty of action.

Head Coach Richie Gaskell's Eagles are a young but tough team this year. The Eagles went 8-2-0 for the 1968 season and their record is not bad this year either. With only two starters returning on offense, the newer men have had to work hard. But such men as All-American Tommy Jones and Charlie Gregory, both great pass receivers, are still around to lead the way. Two defensive men to watch are Billy Wilson and Charlie Phillips. They are the backbone of a strong defensive unit.

The Scots will not be favored pointwise, but the spirit of the team and the fans should counteract that quite well. The Scots look forward to seeing you at the game Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Inability to convert extra points was the downfall of the Scots at Millsaps last Friday afternoon. Coming from behind twice, Millsaps defeated Maryville 14-12, leaving the Scots with a 3-4 record to carry into their annual clash with arch-rival Carson-Newman.

Scoring from the one-yard line, John Klein put the Scots in front in the first quarter, but Leonard McWhorter's kick missed. The Majors took the lead in the second quarter with a 72-yard touchdown pass and an extra point. The Scots again took the lead in the third quarter with a great effort by C. F. Smith, who intercepted a deflected pass and ran 48 yards for a touchdown. The Scots tried for two, but the attempt failed. The Scots were ahead, but with 4:50 remaining in the game, Millsaps scored again with a TD and extra point, winning the game for them with a two-point margin.

The Majors held the Scots for only 8 first downs and 154 offensive yards, while they piled up 21 first downs and 281 offensive yards.

Continued from page 2

By treading softly, Hanoi may be hoping to persuade the U.S. to withdraw its troops quickly, thus giving the South Vietnamese Government and army less time in which to get ready to stand alone. "We have some evidence," says one Washington official, "that the Communists have decided to stand down for eight or nine months, betting that American enthusiasm for withdrawal will outpace progress in Saigon."

So let's not deceive ourselves and think that the North wants peace, for they have repeatedly stated emphatically that their goal is victory, and that they won't stop fighting till they have achieved it.

Brotherly Concern

A large number of people seem to oppose U. S.involvement because of their moral concern for the numerous innocent women and children who are being burned and killed by U. S. dropped bombs. Well, to these people I say two things. One is to wake up, we haven't been bombing your so-called "population centers" for a long time. Second, I would ask where is your concern for the people who were found in mass graves after the occupation by the Viet Cong of the city of Hue? Where is your concern for those people in the South whose names are on liquidation lists and who are to be exterminated as soon as the North is triumphant? Don't you care about the fate of your brothers? Or do you only consider those who live within our national Boundaries your brothers?

Fear

With all of this in mind, I admit that I am afraid. I am afraid of withdrawal and "peace" when the price that has to be paid is the freedom of any nation, whether it be the United States or South Vietnam. I am afraid of a totalitarian system that has vowed it will not be content until it has achieved world domination and control.

So, here is the one avowed Hawk who will be able to say, and I sadly admit it, "I told you so, I tried to warn you, but you wouldn't listen.

GIRRRLS
Gotta ping your pong?
SEE MRS. LARGEN
about exciting
P.P. TOURNAMENT

ΘE HAPPENS

Theta Epsilon has been quite bus, lately. After its successful rummage sale, the Theta girls made Halloween treats fo

treats for children at Blount County Hospital. The Theta retreat took place last Friday night in the mountains and much of the night was taken up by telling ghost stories and the pledges working on preparations for Pledge Day, which took place November 4.

On Tuesday, the Maryville campus was again in chaos when all four societies initiated the pledges. All day, as well as way into the night, the pledges received the traditional treatment. All Thetas would like to give a warm welcome to its new members.

Barr Speaks Out:

Due to the courtesies extended to myself and members of the freshman class, I find it necessary to write this followup article. The subject matter remains the Science Thought course and the Philosophy 101 course on the surface, but this time must be extended to include some of the reactions brought forth, not only by the previous article, but also college life in general. My research is not complete and includes mainly those opinions that have been voiced to me and my own personal opinions.

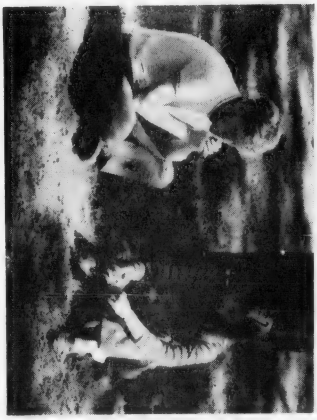
First of all, I must thank the staff members of the Philosophy 101 course for spending over an hour discussing with me the situation of the philosophy lectures along with many other problems confronting the incoming freshmen and the staff that is set to teach us. Following this discussion, my observation to this day seems to point more and more strongly to one conclusion. The staff is showing much more understanding and courtesy toward us than is being shown to them. My fellow class members might want to disagree with me, but I ask that they think back to the last lecture and think of the talking that was going on that was out of place. Some might feel that their time is being wasted by coming to these lectures. Considering the intellectual superiority of our teachers in relation to ourselves, it seems more logical an approach to think that they might just be wasting their time preparing for these lectures when so much disinterest exists. Everyone has his own pride, and this does not disclude ahcievements and their life work. Much has been done, much to my chagrin as a freshman, to hurt this pride. A stereotype image of lost, but nevertheless, egotistical underclassmen in general has been produced. It would be hard in light of this sort of perverted egotism for the faculty not to revert to and maintain their pride with one of the most basic differences of teaching high school as compared to college. No longer does the teacher have the responsibility of seeing to it that we pass his course. In other words, and a little more pointed, he is saying, "If you don't give a damn about yourself, I don't give a damn about you." I sometimes wonder how many freshmen there are going to be next year, or even next term!

Next in line is the Science Thought course. Again, my criticism falls on students. The faculty, in light of the previous article, approached me with the idea of an open discussion on the general subject of grading, but with the obvious option of discussing the entire course curriculum. About twenty people were interested enough to try to find out what the course involves, considering the unfortunate fact that the course has not been well-defined and is vague in many of its fundamentals. Too many students aren't taking advantage of the education that is available to them. A new suggestion for a grading system for major papers, which is extremely fair and sensible, did come out of this meeting. Where is the concern? We have already lost about a dozen students this year! How many more won't be coming back after the Christmas Break?

I have been very pointedly one-sided throughout this article, and all the argument is not all this one-sided, but the core of the problem is here and must be eliminated. The transformation from a high school system is not easy, but after more than two months to adjust, the overall picture is far too poor. Take responsibility for your education! Help our freshman class overcome its poor image! Help the professors to help us!



Friday, November 7	1:00-5:00	Exhibit of Tennessee Painters NASA Exhibit
	8:30 p.m.	Lecture - Michael Harrington "Man's Search for Patterns in Urban Living"
Saturday, Nov. 8	10:00 a.m. - 12:00	Reunion Coffee
	2:30 p.m.	Football Game - Carson Newman
	6:00 p.m.	Alumni Dinner
	8:15 p.m.	Recital - Daniel W. Winter, '50, Pianist
Sunday, November 9	3:00 p.m.	Handel's Messiah
Tuesday, November 11		Movie and speakers for Science
Wednesday, November 12		Philosophy Movie - "Wild Strawberries"
Friday, November 14		Fall Term Ends



Knoxville Theatres
Capri Cinema - "A Nice Girl Like Me"
Capri-70 - "Marry Me, Marry Me"
Fox - "Easy Rider"
Park - "Mayerling"
Tennessee - "Me Natalie"

Civic Auditorium - I Do, I Do - Nov. 12-13, 8:15 p.m.
starring Phil Ford and Mimi Hines

Civic Coliseum - James Brown - Friday, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m.

Noisey Places for Fun
Shakey's on Kingston Pike
The Sound Showcase on Cumberland - The dancing is great!
The Place on Cumberland - Always a good band.
The Duck on Airport Highway - Great any week night.



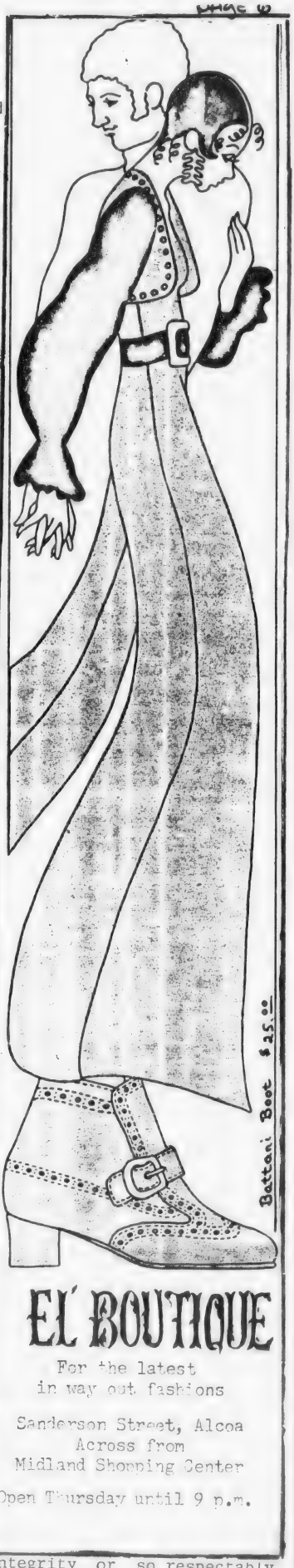
Continued from page 3

is faulty. Our attention wavers to a statuesque blond, long hair flashing like a thoroughbred's mane, dressed in a vaguely ratty fur coat in short, the prototype for all young Manhatten females--stalking deliberately through, over and down the middle of the crowd. Mary of P.,P., and Mary. Never was she more the bright madonna of our liberalism, one still standing from among the fallen and faded in the pantheon of those who learned early to feel that indignation was today's truest patriotism. Unconsciously symbolic, she touches the heads of the multitude and we are doubly blessed. Soon she and Peter sing "The Times, They Are A Changing," and we respond with the proud threat of the title line every time it comes around. Shirley MacLaine assures us that we are making history, so we cheer ourselves.

Senaror Javits, stuffily sympathetic, reminds us that liberal New York is not the voice of all America not is our sentiment the prevailing mood of the Senate; we can't hope for instant peace. The audience grumbles, growls "Peace NOW." Ours is a society of instant credit and consumption; its children, we won't be put off. BUT--Javits' voice a bit shrill now---he won't lessen his labors until...(The sound system fails, and we wait in surly silence...) "the war is over." The end sounds good; Javits exits the stage to cheer Javits exits the stage to cheers; Lindsay is next, the rally structured to allow him maximum political impact. Sparkling with the brightest of the stage properties, kissed by Shirley MacLaine, he appears. A Greek god cast an underdog. We are flattered to be on his side. He talks seriously, in a hesitant monotone incongruous with his visual presence. Referring only once to the upcoming election, he assures us that whatever the outcome, he will continue to work for peace --the key work, we decode it and vote him in with cheers. The rally is a real production; it closes with the full cast from Hair singing "The Flesh Failures" and leading us into "Let the Sunshine In." It is a Chilly, grey 6 p.m. and we've begun to shiver and squint towards the stage, but everyone enters the anthem in the spirit of instant community. The song soars above the drone of Times Square, and it seems as if the sun may really shine. When it fails to do so, we are silent. Shirley MacLaine hoarsely entreats us to meet her at a candlelight vigil uptown and we disperse, a sea of cold, cramped peacemakers heading for the subway. Impatient for an instant exit, we demolish the intervening bushes and hedges of the neatly landscaped park never really intended to be used by people.

I am excited by the day but nagged by something essentially unserious at its core. A few among our black arm-banded multitude wore a strip with the figure 40,000. I am ashamed that its significance for a time escaped me. The number refers to the war dead, American alone the cause of our day's communal anguish. We have cheered for Peace and booed War, but the fact of death is as unmentionable for us as for the euphemistic casualty counters at the Pentagon. At one point in the day, a group of boys bore through the crowd a replica of a coffin draped with a flag. The obscene sight silenced and shamed us--but we could not confront it long. So jokes were made about the narrowness of the box (Hey man, who's in there? The Vanishing American there?) about the lack of space to put it down (Dig a foxhole, buddy!) til even the pallbearers relaxed and the awful symbolism lifted. Earlier at Washington Square, a handsome black business man introduced a speaker. He said that they had served together in WWII where, as his commanding officer, the speaker had talked to the bomber pilots before each mission--when they were scared stiff, the black laughed--and made them feel that they were about to embark on the great adventure of all time. The incongruity of his words escaped him, and he had just spoken out against the war. The crowd rustled with resentment; I cannot be certain of its meaning, even in myself. Did we resent his insensitivity or the fact that his insensitivity pricked our acknowledgement of death?

It's Thursday; the Mets just won the World Series; the war to the best of my knowledge continues. The November moratorium will be two days long. Next month when the weather is not so obliging, when the sparklies have gone back into professional hibernation, and the mayor's contest is no longer an issue, when the moratorium intrudes upon our sacred weekend, when it will not be quite so easy to declare our integrity or so respectably pleasant to demand peace--next month, we'll see how serious we are.



IN DRY PLACES

This used to be a pretty good country.
Easy Rider

Eyes and eyes and eyes and eyes
blow like sand off the flowers of your shoulders,
drift their desert gaze down your body
forming clouds of dust you kick up with your boots.
The eyes and eyes and eyes and eyes
mostly
settle a mantle of grit over your hair--
Flowing a defiant stream of liquid down your neck,
cascading in rivulets over your ears,
cutting channels in dry places.
Still the eyes leer
while the drought of their thought explodes over you
with the swirling darkness of a sudden sandstorm.
They
who lurk behind those abrasive eyes
hurl the dry spittle of their hatred:
"queer"
"communist"
"damn hippie"
With shriveled mouths they form
their withered labels
laughing and nudging,
but mostly staring.

Behind the eyes and the hate
they are each speaking inaudible words.
Sounds are formed by the abscessed spaces
lying behind their sneezing masks of indignance.
The words wheeze in the arid corridors of isolated minds
--age and youth collide
like hurling bits of flint
deep in the balckness masquerading as liquid,
but the sparks choke in the settling dust--
(crackling and dry like the wind in a dead forest,
they whisper inside themselves)
"You are young,
You are young.
And...
I am afraid."

A. KEIM

Continued from page 1

"But Who May Abide"; and David Nighbert, senior philosophy major from Knoxville, singing the air, "The People That Walk in Darkness."

Alto soloists are: Mary Lois Brugler, senior music major from Belle Center, Ohio, performing the recitative, "Behold a Virgin," and the air, "O Thou That Tellest"; Terri Kremer, junior art major from Newark, Del., singing the air, "He Was Despised"; and Alice Strohmeyer, junior music major from Mountainside, N.J., who will perform the recitative,

Continued from PAGE 1

A gamelan orchestra will accompany the performers, and in keeping with Javanese tradition a narrator will relate the events depicted on the stage.

The present tour of the United States and Canada by the Budaya Troupe from Indonesia is presented by the American Society for Eastern Arts in San Francisco as part of its program to encourage the appreciation and study of Asian performing arts.

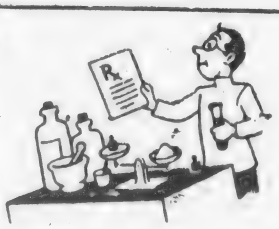
M.C. students may pick up reserved seat tickets by going by the Ticket Office in the Office Annex and presenting their ID cards. Student costs for this series come out of activities fees, so no charge is made.

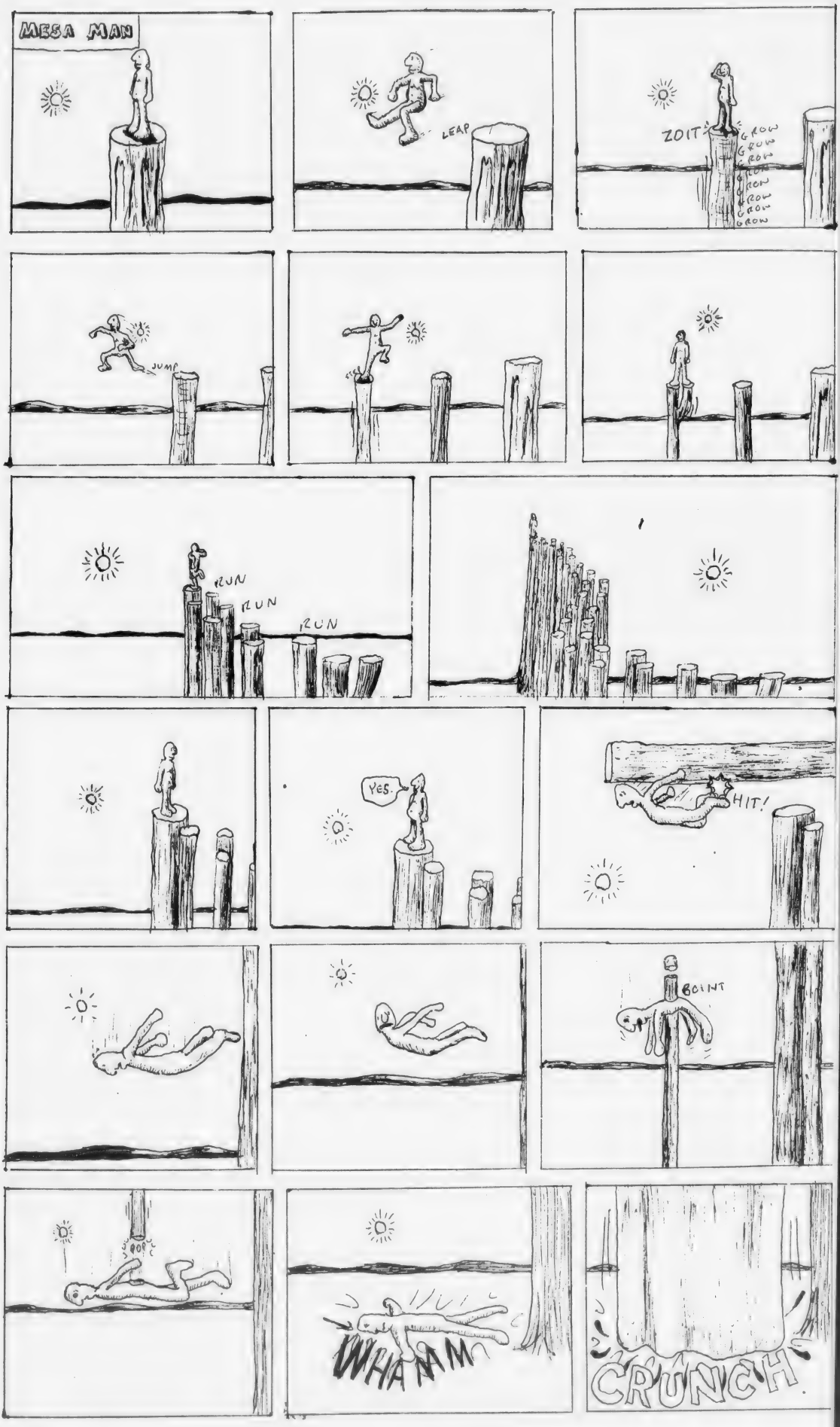






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MESA MAN
LEAP
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GROW
GROW
GROW
GROW
GROW
GROW
GROW
GROW
JUMP
RUN
RUN
RUN
YES.
HIT!
BOINK
WHAM
CRUNCH

The Highland echo

No. 1 January 9, 1970

Jan. Meetings: Christianity Questioned



The search for a meaningful Christian dialogue continues to be difficult for those of us who are either indifferent to Christianity or disgusted by its structures. But Maryville, with a history of committment to Christian perspective, is attempting to expand dialogue through new forms for the traditional religious meetings. The days of January 14th and 15th will be used to discuss "The Christian and the State" and "The Christian and the Church." The topics and theme will be discussed by all segments of the college community as the regularly scheduled classes will be altered to deal with these subjects. Four speakers are coming to the campus to participate with us in our efforts to understand the relation of the Christian to his church and larger society.

The essential characteristic of these topics is that nobody can explain exactly what it means to be a Christian. For every individual it must take different forms. Therefore, our speakers are coming not as men bearing the ultimate word of God, but as four men who have been deeply involved in aspects of our society and church which go far beyond what we have been able to experience at Maryville. Their value comes from the different perspectives which they have been able to develop. So they will become involved in the life of our campus as men with strong ideas who will help in our search.

Dr. George Weber, developer of the East Harlem Protestant Parish and President of New York Theological Seminary will speak Wednesday, January 14 at 9:20 a.m. on "The Christian and the State." Dr. Weber, who has written God's Colony in Man's World and The Congregation in Mission, is noted for his concept of the dynamic Christian faith rooted in biblical understanding and committed to urgent participation in rectifying fundamental problems of our society.

Dr. Bruce Rigdon, assistant professor of Church History at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will speak during the same program. He will also discuss his view of the Christian's role in the state. Dr. Rigdon received his graduate degrees at Yale University and has participated extensively in student Christian groups throughout the world. The rest of the day will be filled with discussion in classes and other groups. Speakers will be available for individual conferences in the late afternoon and for panel discussions in the Lantern at night.

The meetings will continue with two addresses during CIV hour on Thursday morning. Dr. Edward Brubaker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita, Kansas, will speak on "The Christian and the Chruch." He has had much experience in suburban church life and has worked to encourage those groups to understand more completely the world of which they are a part. He presents the perspective of one working in the more traditional church structures.

The Reverend Raymond Nott, mobile minister to two hundred families scattered over fifteen thousand square miles of rattlesnake and cactus country in the Bighorn Basin of north central Wyoming, will also speak during the CIV hour on January 15. Ministering to minority groups in an isolated environment

CONT. PG 3

FURTHERING THEMSELVES, OUR FACULTY LEAVES

Six members of the Maryville College faculty are on leave this year under two special types of leave programs.

Mrs. Charlotte H. Beck, instructor in English, is at the University of Tennessee Graduate School where she is working toward her doctorate under the National Teaching Fellows program.

Dr. Carolyn Louise Blair, professor of English and Secretary of the Faculty, is on sabbatical and leave of absence for the entire year.

Mr. John William Nichols, instructor in mathematics, is at the University of Tennessee Graduate School where he is working toward his doctorate under the National Teaching Fellows program.

Mr. Robert Clinton Ramger, assistant professor of biology, is continuing his work at the University of Tennessee Graduate School under the National Teaching Fellows program.

Mr. William H. Swenson, assistant professor of art, is at Northwestern University while on sabbatical.

Dr. Arda Walker, professor and chairman of the department of history, will begin her sabbatical at the conclusion of the Interim Term.

Sabbatical leave is granted to faculty members who have served six consecutive years. This enables them to do advanced study and research in their particular discipline, which they could not do while teaching full time. The purpose of such leave is to prepare the individual for more effective teaching upon his or her return to the College.

Special leaves are granted to faculty to do advance study on their doctorate. These special leaves are made possible by a program of the National Teaching Fellows under Title III of the Higher Education Act. Grants made to Maryville College under this program pay the salaries of young instructors who are brought to the College for a period of one or two years as National Teaching Fellows to replace regular members of the faculty who are thus enabled to go on with doctoral work.

Ten members of the Maryville College faculty have been granted such leave in the past four years.



Dr. Bill Webber

Editorial

The question arises, as we near our second centennial, are we still a healthy nation? In a healthy society there is a balance of freedom and order and even during social change there is a measure of stability. Besides the universal problems of pollution, urban decay, and generation gap, in America is a confusing war and a decidedly touchy racial conflict. It seems none too likely that these baffling problems will be solved unless we manage to raise the level of political understanding and social sympathy. Here at MC we seem worlds away from these problems, and the general attitude appears apathetic to them. However, if we ignore these problems, we are choking our very humanity. And in this school where humanity is such an integral part of our education, we cannot let our interest in the rest of the world die without expecting the simultaneous death of our own education. It is at this point when we stop growing that our country stops, too, and then our freedom is in peril.

WINTER OF OUR DISRESPECT

Every year the Maryville College audience becomes more disrespectful, whether at a play, movie, or CIV program. The chatting, snickering, and sleeping have gone so far that they embarrass even high school students, who oftentimes are more mature and attentive than we collegiate scholars have proven to be. The Community Issues and Values Program is an exciting educational opportunity, and yet whenever CIV is mentioned, as just now, it receives a groan as though it were an oppressive yoke to be worn by all pitiful MC students.

Overly critical? Not at all! Although there are students disciplined enough to sit quietly through a lecture, sacrificing 70 minutes of their time to patient attention, they are in the minority. Look around you the next time you've settled into your seat when the speaker's introductory jokes are over. Don't ignore the magazines, text books, and "Dear Mom" letters; don't overlook the sleepers or those who are quite unashamed of talking all of the way through a CIV program without bothering once to catch a point the speaker may have been trying to drive.

CONT. PG3 COL II



Included in the Echo this week is a copy of Senator Albert Gore's Senate speech concerning this nation's vice president.

LETTERS

I'd like to question what the hell is going on around here in this "academic community."

I'd like to question the values of us students. What are our values? What do we do with our time? We go to football games, sit in class cause if we're not there to brownie the teacher he won't give us a good grade, we go to the student center and play pool and ping-pong, we go out and play games with the opposite sex, we get smashed, we go to meals, and we sleep.

What do we do with our money? We decorate our rooms, stuff our faces with food (and drink), we go to dances, buy pretty clothes and make-up; so we can play the game, we give our money to the paper that writes up all this nothing.

Just think of the money this school puts into football! You read our paper sometimes and you'd think we're a football school. A football game is the only thing here.

Now think about what's going on in the world. Really, what are we doing? We spend our money on ourselves and complain about people not paying enough into poverty and putting too much in war. Then on campus, after complaining about war and hate:

Instead of wounding with weapons
man pricks upon the mind
with cruel lies and fallacies,
and barbs of every kind
He wields the a[illegible]
and so destroys a truth
he harbors only hu[illegible]
and indifference forms his c[illegible]

This is a Christian college and is supposed to have a fellowship and love that show more than other schools. It's this bad here--I mean we can't communicate on this small scale. How can we expect to do something about the world unless we wake up? God help us.

You help me wake up and I'll try to help you, if I can. But man just can't Together. Please.

Scott [illegible]

The following letter was received in the Printing Office from Mary Ellen Barr, M.C. student currently studying in India under the "Experiment in International Living" pro-

Margie Ross

December 12, 1969

Dear

Time has gone by incredibly fast and it seems hard to believe that already I'm writing Christmas letters. This has been a really busy term but one of the best experiences in

the first two months the city of Ahmedabad Gujarat Vidyapith Unfortunately our [illegible]re was thrown off a beginning due to [illegible]ble Hindu-Muslim ri-' several thousand killed. It was a strang[illegible]ght seeing the de-[illegible]ets which were pa- military and [illegible]ots in the night. Du[illegible] 4-hour curfew we could[illegible]ave the campus for [illegible] week. However this ga[illegible] hance to get to know [illegible]idyapith students [illegible]l in the hos- [illegible]y had no classes

[illegible] students there we[illegible] tribes and villages and [illegible]y little English. We [illegible]njoyed sharing cus- to[illegible]eas with them: we did--on the floor [illegible]ngers, and in turn them things we had [illegible] had never [illegible]s cosmetics, [illegible]l stockings. [illegible]y difficult

CONT. PG. 3 COL. 1

JANUARY MEETINGS • CONT.

has provided Mr. Nott with a different perspective of the Christian and the Church. The rest of this day will also be devoted to class discussions and forum groups with the speakers participating. The locations where different groups are to meet will be announced.

Dialogue and discussions are the foundations upon which effective Christian involvement must be built. The purpose of the meetings is not to convert everyone to a particular position or to demand that all of us be Christians. The purpose is to confront the college community with ideas and new perspectives on the Christian's relation to his nation and church. It is essential that as individuals we accept the confrontation and consider the implications of being human in a mass society.



Dr. Bruce Rigdon

LETTERS CONT.

things to get used to such as having a dozen eyes watch every move you made and getting up at 5 a.m. every morning for Hindu prayers, but everyone was very helpful, and we made some very good friends. We tried to answer their questions about America (race problems, family life, Vietnam, etc.) as honestly as possible.

The second month we lived in the campus guest house. Most of this period of time was spent in having lectures, collecting research for our independent study projects and field trips. We had the opportunity to talk with Mr. Morarji Desai, former deputy prime minister, and we visited hill resorts, palaces and even went on a picture taking "lion safari" in a forest where lions roam wild. There we witnessed a lion kill a wild cow. But the most fascinating places we have visited were the villages where most of the homes were built of cow dung and mud. One village didn't even have electricity and most of the cooking was done in clay ovens. But the people were fantastically friendly, and I suspect American visitors were rather rare! The whole village turned out to greet us, fed us, and then we had a mass meeting with them asking and answering questions through an interpreter. We had so much attention that we felt like movie stars! Before we left they gave us a camel ride through the village.

Since the beginning of December we have been living in Allahabad, a holy city on the Ganges, with families. My family is Hindu vegetarian, fairly well to do (the father is a lawyer) and lives in a huge, ancient house surrounded by gardens. They're really nice, speak excellent English, and are really much like an American family in many ways. For one, the kids are as crazy about cricket as American kids are crazy about baseball. In fact after school they would immediately begin a game in their good uniforms if the mother didn't make them change! They've taken me to several really big weddings, one of which Indira Gandhi also attended, and on a picnic at a nearby village where we took a boat ride on the Ganges. And tomorrow I'm going to Benares. So you can see I'm really having a great time....

Mary Ellen

WINTER CONT.

Admit to yourself that towards the end of many programs the audience has become so noisy that it actually hinders many students from hearing what the speaker is saying, even though they may wish to hear him. We're a little too friendly community to actually turn on each other and say "shut up!", so instead we deny ourselves the right to hear the talk, and since it is as difficult to concentrate as it is, we relax into the murmur of the crowd. Do we forget so easily that we are actually paying to hear and see these programs? If nothing else will strike your conscience, at least consider how much of your time and money is lost in the CIV program, and remember who it was that lost it.

David Rugh



Rev. Raymond Nott

Alumus scoops

David E. Maas, a prominent attorney from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, has been sworn in as Government Secretary of the Virgin Islands.

The oath was administered Oct. 29, at ceremonies in Government House, St. Thomas, before Governor Melvin H. Evans and a large group of friends.

Mr. Maas, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, went to the Virgin Islands in 1945 and was admitted to the practice of law there that same year. He has been active in the development of the Republican Party in the Virgin Islands since 1945 and has regularly contributed funds to the party in the Islands and nationally.

The new Government Secretary studied at Maryville College, class of 1938 and graduated from the University of Cincinnati Law School and Chase College of Law in Cincinnati. He did graduate work at the University of Havana and took a training course at the New York Stock Exchange.

M.C. gets Grant!

The ESSO Education Foundation has announced a grant of $5000 for the Health and Physical Education Building at Maryville College.

The grant to Maryville College was made from the ESSO Education Foundation's Capital Grant Program. $537,500 will go to 34 private colleges and universities for development programs, specific building projects, and the improvement of library, laboratory, and other educational facilities.

Commenting on the fact that support of pioneering efforts in education accounts for nearly 50 percent of current Foundation disbursements, E S S O Education Foundation Executive

"Not only is the news media biased and non objective, but those peace freaks are a pain in the CENSORED by U.S. Gov't too!"



HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take care to follow instructions, obey rules, and pay attention. Don't let your independence get out of hand. Heed advice from one you admire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A tendency to brood and be pessimistic should be avoided. Be patient and show courage in making decisions. A cautious move now could prevent trouble later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have a romantic opportunity which seems highly desirable. Take care: to follow this desire could be dangerous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Show your strong endurance and make your strength felt. Be careful not to alienate one close to you by being too obstinate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone who tries to do you a good turn may bring about the opposite result. Be smart and keep still about your frustration and anger.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A new truth may occur to you and keep your mind away from your regular activities. Don't fall into a trap. Exercise free will.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) You may have mixed emotions and tend to be unhappy. Keep a firm grip on feelings and the sun will shine your way in no time. A smile is helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) Things that seem to be orderly and well planned may prove to be quite the contrary. Use caution and foresight in your activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Show your maturity and avoid the temptation of getting even with someone. Your actions will be viewed with respect. A good time to set examples.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will receive praise for your intelligence and determination. Be creative. A good time to begin long-awaited projects.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Social life is highlighted for you. Take time to see friends and make new acquaintances. Show your best side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Romance is in store for you. Exercisecaution in dealing with one who offers you the world. Keep your eyes open for new affairs.

• CUES •

Riviera
"James Bond" 6:50, 9:25 $1.75

Capri-70
"Cactus Flower" 7:33, 9:32 $2.00

Capri
"Viva Max" 7:20, 9:10 $1.75

Tennessee
"Reivers" 7:15, 9:20 $1.50

Park
"Paint Your Wagon" 8:00 $2.00

Fox
"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" 8:10 $2.00

Opera Buffs:
Regine Crespine, UT Music Hall, Friday, Jan.9
Tickets at UT Ticket Office

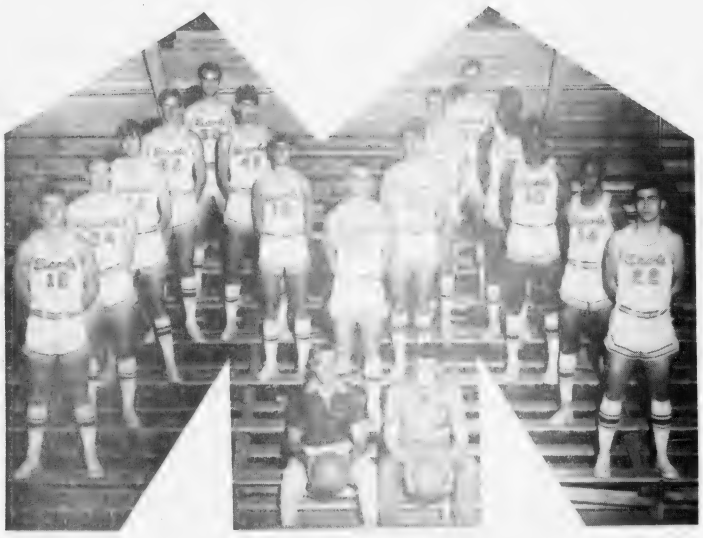
Civic Coliseum
Four Seasons, January 10, 8:15
Tickets $4.50, $4.00, $3.00
at Coliseum Box Office

Parkway
"Lock Up Your Daughters" 7:00, 9:00 $1.25
(Appropriate for MC students)

Dance in Dorm III Lobby Saturday Night
YALL COME!!!



Dr. Edward Brubaker



Basketball Team in Florida

SCENE By AQUARIUS

You thought Woodstock was the vibrating end? Dig this. Planned for next Easter is the "Grandaddy Rock." The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum is the site. But the concert of 10 top name bands will be broadcast simultaneously in 50 other cities on gigantic 20'x30' closed circuit TV screens in outdoor areas . . . The nation's best-selling button? You guessed it. I Am An Effete Snob for Peace . . . Any guy getting static about the stuff on his head or face can use this quote from Joe Namath: "The Only Perfect Man who ever lived had a beard and long hair and didn't wear shoes and slept in barns and didn't hold a regular job and never put on a tie." . . . There's a sweetheart at Iowa State who calls her boyfriend Cyclamate because he woos her with phony sweet talk . . . College film buffs from coast to coast are giving rave reviews to "The Kinetic Art," a three-program series of 26 films distributed by Universal Education and Visual Arts, Division Universal Studio . . . Chalkmarks on the Brooklyn Bridge:"Raul is a great lover." Signed, Maria. "P.S. Jose's even greater." Underneath, "P.P.S. Maria is a blabbermouth." Signed, Raul and Jose . . . How do you measure up on the media meter? A poll of the 14-21 age group discloses a weekday average of 113 minutes spent watching TV, 140 minutes listening to the radio, 23 minutes reading magazines, 23 minutes reading newspapers . . . Two new rock clubs in London are called the Freakeasy and the Superfreak . . . See and Ski. A new tanning lotion? Nope. It's the name of the world's first nudist camp ski resort. It opens this winter in Naked City, Ind., about 60 miles from Chicago . . . Meet 17-year-old Roger J. Stone Jr. of Katonah, N.Y. Roger's running in 1970 for governor of New York on the Independent Party ticket and is already pumping paws all over the state. "We're serious about this campaign," say his managers. "We want to show that young people do have civic pride and a keen interest in what happens to the country we will inherit." . . . Comic Jackie Kannon says the thing about having Teddy Kennedy as president if we ever were attacked by the Russians, he'd wait nine hours before letting us in on the good news . . . Could the fuzz be turning human? In Detroit police now have their prowl cars lettered "Protectors of Liberty" and some Chicago cops are drafting Christmas cards showing an officer with "Fuzz" on his nameplate and a hippie holding a bouquet of flowers. The two are smiling and have their arms around each other's shoulders . . . In merrie England the boys are buying mini-skirts to wear as shirts. Up in Sheffield, the steel center, bonnie lasses have revived a feudal custom—the wearing of chastity belts. Wonder if the girls are decent about passing out keys . . . "You name the drug and I've taken it," quoth Donovan. "But I gave them all up. Why? Because they're an insult to your nervous system. You cannot create while on drugs."



Wrestling Team in Chattanooga



Girls Basketball Games starts Tuesday

Games to be played:

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY'S at 3:40–4:30pm

Officials Needed!

Test Given MON. 4p.m. Bartlett!


DETOUR
riverrun,
past Eve and Adam's,
from shore to bend
of bay, brings us by a
commodius vicus of re-
circulation back to
Howth Castle and
Environs.
1939
—JJ/FW
CARTOON
STRIP
CUT ALONG BROKEN HEART
GEE
AND NOW FOR OUR LISTENING
OPEN THE POD BAY DOORS, HAL.
RELATE, BROTHER AND SISTER
Dear Mom and
Thanks for it
and I'll be comin

The Highland echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

January 16, 1970

FORUM Explores the Campus Church

FORUM explored the arguments advocating a "Campus Church" in the first of this term's bi-weekly presentations on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Little Chapel. The moderator suggested that discussion of this campus issue might well put a pertinent edge on the broader-based dialogue of January Meetings and also observations comparing specific campus problems with deep social movements.

Dr. Stine was the "pro" speaker on this question, having advocated establishment of an ecumenical church here for over two years. He proposed that Maryville needs a core for its pluralism; that our worshipping and working communities should be reconciled into an ecclesiastical unity. Focusing on the Lord's Supper, this church would promote the development of spiritual life, involve itself in intellectual or sensitivity groups, and build an "action-ministry." They key to its activities would be vitality and spontaneous organization.

Then Jim Daugherty asserted that such a church organization would prove more an encumbrance than a liberation, since UCM and the Chaplain's Office now provide essentially the same opportunity without rigidity. He made it clear, however, that he shared the objective expressed by Dr. Stine and that their theological outlooks are identical. He averred that UCM attracts those students who are otherwise turned off by religiosity "floating around" Maryville. But whatever the organization, he added, the prophetic mission of Christianity must be recognized and evangelized through it.

The discussion was opened to a flurry of questions.

Because Maryville College officially affiliates itself with the United Presbyterian Church, reasoned Dr. Stine, a campus church must gain official sanction. Its organization, however, would be non-denominational, its structure loose and thus responsive to the changing campus. An ordained minister would head the church and offer guidance to the elected coordinating board. This plan must be fluid and offer plenty of latitude for experimentation, Dr. Stine stressed.

Some insisted that present alienation from UCM hampers its effectiveness to speak to the pluralism of Maryville. Jim answered that it would nevertheless defeat its purpose to form a church of worship that does not engage itself in problems of the National community.

CONT PG 2 COL 1

The U.C.M. "review"

Maryville College saw in September of this past year the debut of our current University Christian Movement organization. Even before most of the college population arrived on campus, UCM was at work planning the freshman orientation program. The year's first official Retreat at Laurel Lake followed shortly thereafter. When a general meeting had been called, a division of responsibilities took shape to fulfill UCM's pledges of service to the campus and community. Now in 1970, UCM reviews its achievements and outlines its emphasis for the remainder of this college year.

Barnwarming, the Fall Retreat, and services provided by Nu Gamma and Key Men were less ambitious than they have been in past years. Instead, UCM stressed the importance of Christian outreach in its Project Invest Yourself programs. In three major areas, students devoted to Project Invest Yourself tallied outstanding accomplishments. Approximately forty Maryville College students tutored more than fifty local

DORM III Breaks the Ice!

In the midst of seeming total social apathy on the Maryville College campus, the Freshman guys in Dorm III broke the ice (literally) and sponsored a dance on Saturday, January 10, for the girls in Davis and Dorm I.

The idea hatched in a R.A. bull session, and the dorm soon got the ball rolling.

Frank Holby made the publicity posters for the dorms, while Gary Childress concentrated his "art" work in the area of decorations.

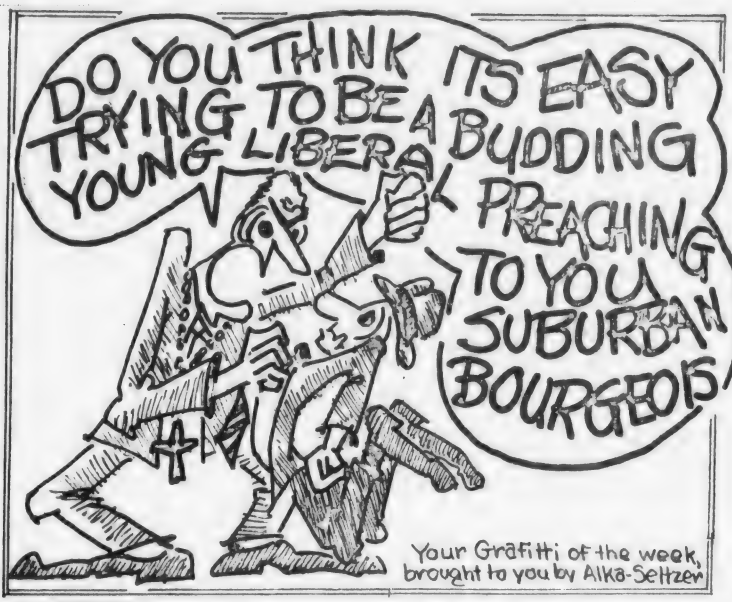
Chris Magnuson ran the sound for the dance in the front lounge. For those who weren't quite as hyper as the others there was folk singing in the back lounge led by John Ballard, Duncan Randall, Bob Veile, and Doc. For those even less active, upstairs there was *** led by ***.

It all amounted to quite a successful venture. And by the way freshmen, keep January 30 open on your calendar. More details will follow.

VOLUNTEERS step forward!

UCM needs volunteers to do work this Saturday, Jan. 17. We are working with the Blount County Community Action Center in helping needy families in the community. But we need YOUR help! If you are interested, there will be a sign-up poster in the Post Office or contact Jim Spotts or even Box 2364.

But..if you cannot make Saturday remember the clothes drive, (not unlike remembering the Maine!) Clothes boxes will be in the dorm lobbies awaiting you old (or new) clothes.



EDITORAL

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James Bond	Riviera	6:50, 9:25	$1.75
Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead	Civic Auditorium	Monday, Feb. 2 8:15 p.m. $5-$4-$3-$2	
Knoxville Symphony (Beethoven Festival)	Civic Auditorium	Tuesday, Jan. 20 [illegible] p.m. $4.50, $3.50, $2.50	
Vienna Boys' Choir	Civic Auditorium	Sat., Jan. 17 8:[illegible] $3.50, $3, $2.50	
Basketball Game	Here	Saturday, 7:30	
Wrestling	WTVK	Saturday, 5 p.m.	
Vespers	Chapel	Sunday	

U.C.M. CONTINUED

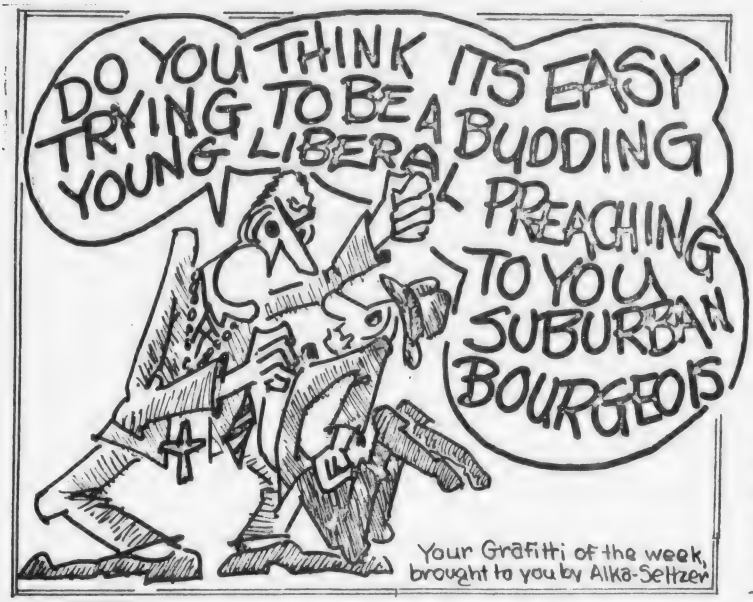
high school students in one ongoing program. Secondly, many programs including a Halloween and Christmas party were given by MCers for youngsters at the Children's Home; finally, MC students engaged themselves in community work with the New Providence Church. Here, they helped a family move its household to a new location, and provided monthly entertainment and talk for the elderly at Asbury Acres. At least two students volunteer every day for the Church Day Care Center each student working several hours per week. Help is desperately needed to care for children whose mothers are working or training for work during the day.

A smaller program sponsored by UCM gained, because of similar solo ventures widely publicized throughout the nation, disproportionate attention; this is the Peace Move. On October 15, coordination with UT landed three CIV films for this campus, and Dr. George Edwards of the Louisville Seminary volunteered his time. UCM helped also to coordinate the independent groups of students who traveled to Washington on November 15. A Peace Vigil honored the Lamp of Truth for three days ending on December 15. During this time, clothes for needy families were collected, informational "No Christmas as Usual" leaflets were distributed, and several worship services and pray-ins marked the day with solemnity.

The Far Corner has become a popular feature in the College Library. Some fifteen films are available on topics such as pollution, religion and education, and liberation of the sexes. The Far Corner recommends various books for the College Library and itself circulates many books, most of them not to be found in the College Catalog. It maintains back copies of some ten different newspapers spanning the spectrum of political persuasions, and subscribes to four "underground" papers.

Dates and information on UCM's Winter and Spring Retreats will soon be posted. Other plans include a much stronger emphasis on encouraging worship services and more opportunities for fellowship. The Lantern will be open steadily, despite even its pending relocation to Fayerweather, and occasional programs (remember the Christmas reading?) will help set a high standard of campus spiritual maturity. In addition, just as UCM helped with January meetings, so will seminars on a smaller scale be offered in the course of the next months.





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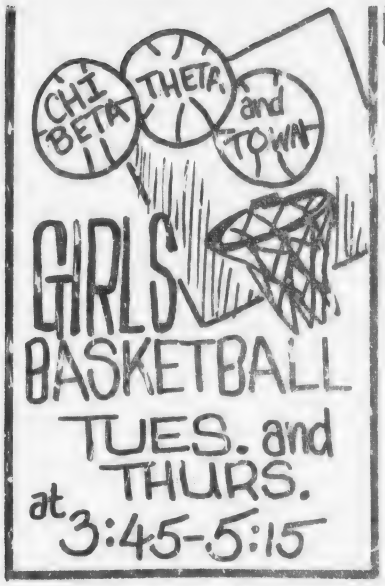
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SCOTS say Thanks!

Coach Baird and the Scots Basketball team would like to express their sincere appreciation to the Maryville College Student Body for their support during their trip to the Sun Coast Classic in St. Petersburg, Fla. The telegram was appreciated by everyone far more than any ordinary telegram. Coach Baird stated that it was the best thing that has ever happened on a road trip and expressed his thanks to all for the nice gesture in thinking enough about their team. The continued support of the student body at all basketball games is also sincerely appreciated.



SERENDIPITY
ADVENTURELAND
CUDJO
CAVERNS
CUMBERLAND GAP TN-VA-KY
US 25E-58

Basketball Games REVIEWED

After posting a 5-1 record before the Holidays, the Scots have dropped 3 straight. Two of these were near wins as Maryville lost to Florida Presbyterian 62-59 and UT at Chattanooga 74-72. The Chattanooga game was probably the Scots best effort of the season as they nearly upset a tough lower class university opponent.

In the Florida Presbyterian game, it was tight all the way. Shawn McElroy of the Tritons provided the difference. McElroy was playing his first game of the season due to a grade mix-up. Two of his grades had been marked wrong and thus he was declared ineligible. He appealed his situation and became eligible when a double-check proved two errors. His lay-off did not affect him as he scored 25 and was eventually named the tournament's most valuable player. For the Scots, Dan McKinstry scored 19, Warren Morgan and Mike Barrows scored 17 and 13, respectively.

On Saturday night the disheartened Scots found the going rough. They fell before North Central of Illinois 78-59. The Scots cut the lead several times, but could not muster a sustained effort. Mike Barrows scored 13 and Dan McKinstry, 10. Warren Morgan was voted to the All-Tournament team.

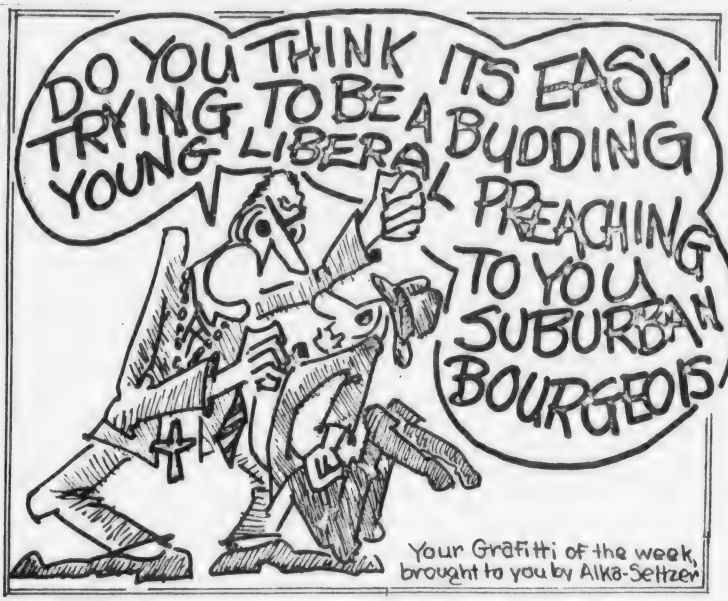
The Scots arrived back from Florida about noon on Sunday and were aware that they had their toughest opoonent of the season in Chattanooga.

The Mocs broke out of a 27-11 lead after 10 minutes of play. Then the Scots caught fire and by halftime were only down 5. The hustle of the Scots in the second half and it took a tremendous effort to subdue the poised Scots, who with four minutes to go led by five, but then a steal and two tip-ins put the Mocs back on top. After a Mocs free throw, John Weston tied it. The Mocs held for one shot and with two seconds left in a scramble under the basket a Moc was fouled, and sealed the verdict by making both shots. Warren Morgan who was outstanding on the boards scored 23. John Weston, making his first start as a Scot added 17 and Mike Barrows followed closely with 16.

The team appears to have jelled with this game and several players seem to be of first team calibre. Capt. Lynn Dildine leads the team with his hustle and his determination to make a winning effort. Dan McKinstry is the team's leading scorer, he was 34th in scoring and 8th in field goal percentage in national small college totals. Warren Morgan continues to amaze opponents with his jumping ability and deft shooting touch. Mike Barrows seems to have regained the scoring touch which gave him an 18 pt average last year. Lynn Mize has played ably at center and forward despite his lack of height. Since his switch to forward his scoring ability has increased constantly. Don Hickman is probably the top defensive player on the team and his 6'1" height and good spring make his scoring ability from the guard position valuable. He and John Weston both seem to be in the groove for basketball after football has worn off. Bob Fox the lone freshman on the squad is improving steadily and has performed well in his varsity stints. Doug Cox's strong rebounding is also a main factor as is Bill Arlington's defense to the team. Ondis Bible and Steve Boggs are trying to shake off the rustiness of a year's layoff from the hardwood and are both better than average shooters.

The Scots tangle with Clinch Valley here on Saturday night at 7:30. Then the Scots go to Milligan on Monday and LMU on Thursday before returning to [illegible] Emory and Henry next Saturday. The Scots appreciate the fine student body support and hope it continues. The Scots will continue to put forth their best effort, so come Back the Scots!!!

Saturday Adm. $1.00
Jan. 17
IX o'clock P.M.
"Taming of the Shrew"
Taylor Burton
small-screen-o-scope!!!



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Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead	Civic Auditorium	Monday, Feb. 2 8:15 p.m. $5-$4-$3-$2	
Knoxville Symphony (Beethoven Festival)	Civic Auditorium	Tuesday, Jan. 20 8:15 p.m. $4.50, $3.50, $2.50	
Vienna Boys' Choir	Civic Auditorium	Sat., Jan. 17 8:15 $3.50, $3, $2.50	
Basketball Game	Here	Saturday, 7:30	
Wrestling	WTVK	Saturday, 5 p.m.	
Vespers	Chapel	Sunday	

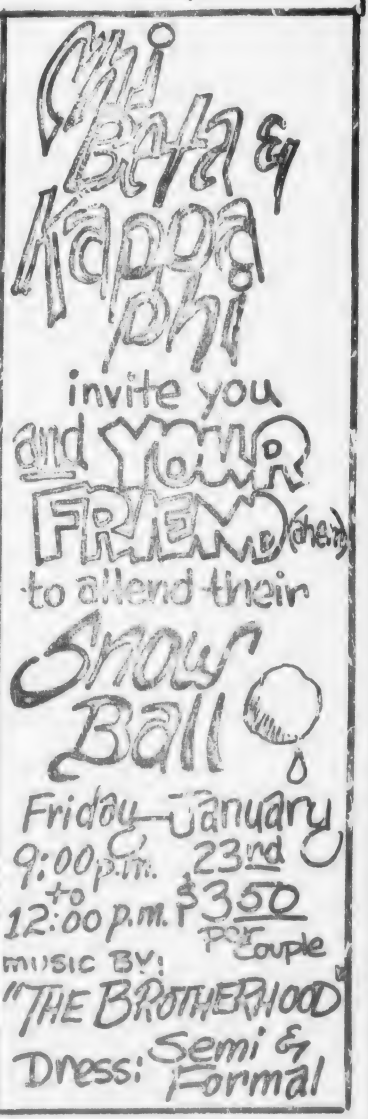
U.C.M. CONTINUED

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The Far Corner has become a popular feature in the College Library. Some fifteen films are available on topics such as pollution, religion and education, and liberation of the sexes. The Far Corner recommends various books for the College Library and itself circulates many books, most of them not to be found in the College Catalog. It maintains back copies of some ten different newspapers spanning the spectrum of political persuasions, and subscribes to four "underground" papers.

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Forum CONT.

Jim acknowledged that UCM's activism assumes a political tinge, but that this kind of service is worship in its purest sense. Dr. Stine agreed that in dissociating itself from political challenges, the Church destroys its own unity, its capacity to reconcile pluralism.

Bob Veile remarked on the requirement for success of either alternative, saying the religious leadership should achieve "unity and not uniformity." Throughout the discussion, the particular characteristics of Maryville were carefully considered. Although lively dialogue showed no sign of let-up, FORUM officially adjourned at seven o'clock so that those who had classes could go. In summation, Dr. Campbell recommended that these thoughts be followed up and interpreted carefully into action. Many remained in the Little Chapel, conversing in groups of three or four. The next regularly-scheduled FORUM will be on January 27.

C.U.E.S. 3

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice	Fox	6, 8, 10	$2.00
Downhill Racer	Capri	7, 9	$1.75
Odd Triangle	Gay St. Cinema	6:30, 9:30	
Cactus Flower	Capri-70	7:30, 9:30	$2.00
Reivers	Tennessee	7, 9	$1.50
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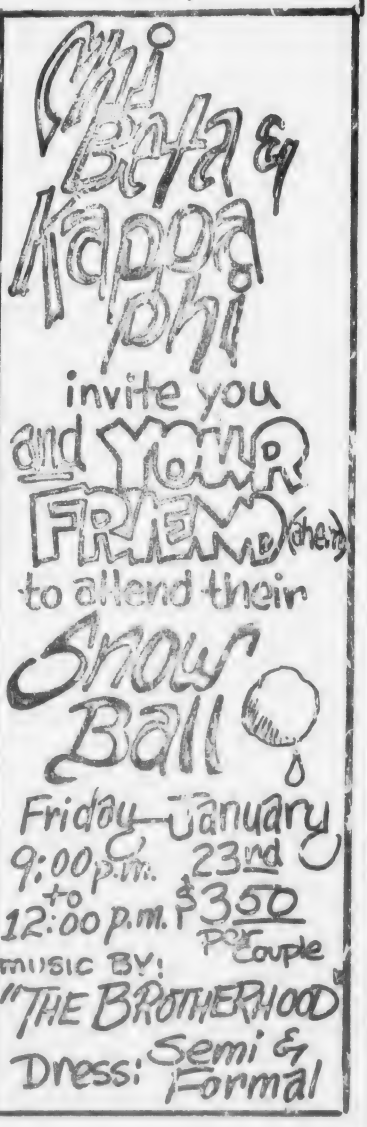
U.C.M. CONTINUED

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The Highland echo

No. 3 — January 23, 1970



REY de la TORRE

VIVA CUBA!

Famous bull fighter from Cuba?! No! Senor Rey de la Torre, classical guitarist, a native of Havana, will be appearing on campus on Thursday January 29 at 8:15 p.m. for an enlightening and thrilling concert.

Mr. de la Torre has been a master of his instrument since he was ten years of age. At 14 he left his native Havana to continue his education in Spain, where he studied guitar under the brilliant virtuoso, Miguel Llobet. He made his debut in Bar elona at the age of 16 and scored a resounding success that immediately launched him on his concert career. In 1941, he made his Town Hall debut, and since that date has toured all over the globe.

He has appeared on many television shows, including the Jack Paar Show, the Today Show, Camera 3, and the telecast of Garcia Lorca ' s provocative drama "The House of Bernada Alba." He has also recorded extensively, and his current Epic recordings are among the country's best sellers in this field.

Through the years, Rey de la Torre has kept abreast with modern Spanish and Latin American Music. He premiered the Guitar Concerto of Joaquin Rodrigo with the Cleveland Orchestra and has since played this concerto with leading orchestras throughout the United States. He has had music written especially for him by such contemporary composers as Jul-

England again!

Plans for the 1970 Interim are already under way. The English Department is proposing a study tour based on the Arthurian legend.

This proposed tour would include visits to Cadbury (Camelot?); Glastonbury (Arthur's burial place?); Winchester (meeting place of the Knights of the Round Table); Canterbury; London and its environs, including Westminster Abbey, the Tower, the British Museum, art galleries, Oxford, and Cambridge. Possibly the group will also spend some time in France since some of the Arthurian legends are of French origin.

This exploration of the rich vein of Arthurian material would include a study of such literary works as T.H. White's The Once and Future King, Tennyson's Idylls of the King, and Spenser's Faerie Queene. It would also involve an acquaintance with American writers who have used this material--Edwin Arlington Ribonson, Mark Twain and others.

The project will provide an opportunity for many areas of study--literature,history,art, music, to name a few of them.

One of the major aims of this project is to develop an appreciation for the effects the Arthur stories have had on Anglo-American concepts and ideals. Out of this study should come an awareness of the ways the material has been used to promote religious thought, political needs,and social concepts. The shift of emphasis by the various authors gives much insight to the times in which they were writing.

The tour will require 21-25 days, depending upon whether the eastbound trip is by ship or plane. If the ship is chosen, part of the orientation will be done at sea.

Students interested in this interim project should talk with Mrs. Fowler, Anderson 317, or Mrs. Cate, Anderson 219.

Will all those who have not returned their CATALOG QUESTIONNAIRES please do so by Monday, January 26th. If you don't have, or lost your form, more are available in the bookstore or from Bob Trent.

Editorial

It is high time that this school make another entrance for the Carnegie parking lot. Preferably, the entrance should be through the chapel lot. Trying to drive a car up the ice past Dean Elia's door is almost impossible, and if one does make it it is a miracle that he does not run over a pedestrian. The road is a virtual sidewalk to the side door of the dorm. If a motorist makes it past the icy hill and the students walking back from classes, he then has a time edging his car ever so slowly out into Anderson Blvd, because there are always cars parked on either side of the drive, obscuring vision. Even driving with the utmost precaution, the trip from the parking space to the street is hazardous! For the little bit of effort a remedy would take, the results would at least make that part of the campus more safe....who knows? Maybe someone will run over the dean?

FANG



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Now that UCM has effectively gained control of Vespers, the Lantern, the local War on Poverty, and the minds of a number of rebels looking for a cause, it seems they have also captured the Highland Echo???? Bravo for them. There wasn't much to capture, but the principle of the thing makes me wish I had a subscription so I could terminate it. Since I can't, I shall henceforth get my deep kneebends in other ways than in bending down to pick up a copy of the UCM newssheet. This is one sleek, overprivileged, Middle American horse who, having been led to the brink of the river, now flatly refuses to drink. But don't worry, all you True Christians who love me anyway and fear I might die of thirst ---I brought my own canteen.

Respectively,
Deuel Elam

Dear Editor,

I am having trouble understanding why many of the Maryville students bother to dress and come to the Basketball games just to sit on the bench as if nothing was happening on the floor. If people prefer to keep silent throughout a game, that is their privilege, but why suddenly jump up and obnoxiously BOO the referee during the game. If all the hecklers would use their energy throughout an entire game to support the team with cheers and chants, then our Basketball team would have no doubt as to whether or not they are the only ones wanting a victory! I just wish we could all come to the games ready to make a lot of noise in support of our team especially when we are ahead instead of waiting until we have a chance to show bad sportsmanship!!!

Martha McCoy

Dear Editor,

I wish to call to attention a deplorable situation which must be remedied immediately. I am of course referring to the shocking case of the false information printed in today's Echo.

There, in black and yellow and plain as the nose on my face (although there has been some controversy about whether my nose is plain or weird), it reads that today's date is (and I quote) "October 17, 1969." I do not immediately place the blame on you. Perhaps you have some inside information on the date that I do not know. Or perhaps you wish to operate on a different calendar system. This is, of course, your privilege.

But consider, Dear Editor, the consequences of such an outrageous and glaring error. What will happen to those people who believe that if it's in a newspaper, it has to be true? You have doomed them to perpetual confusion. For the rest of their lives, they will secretly wonder whether today is today or is three month s ago.

O, Editor! Where is your compassion? Your feeling of brotherhood? Your concern???? How can you subject these helpless people to such a horrible fate??? Have you, after all, no humanity? Editor, it is your moral obligation to correct this immoral and all but reactionary error!

If these pleas do not move you, then I offer a threat : If this erroneous report is not soon corrected, I'll throw you to the Christians.

Fanatically yours,
Janee Elmore

Dear Editor,

Does anyone remember the term "open speaker policy"? Much was said on this campus about "wanting to hear more of what the conservatives have to say." But this was last May, only two or three weeks before summer vacation and it seemed like a safe enough statement to make. After all, people were expected to forget about many things during the summer, and that was one of them. Or was it?

At the outset, congratulations are in order to those active in the Forum movement on campus who make a real effort to present varying views of campus issues. And we must not overlook the half a dozen CIV programs last year which expressed moderate or--in one or two cases, Heaven forbit--conservative ideas. It even seemed last spring that the CIV committee and its various subcommittees, not to mention the ACC, Religious Life Committee and other campus groups really meant to improve the situation this fall, and so, we have given them a chance. But through some of the "old guard" liberals and scholars, plus such people as Madalyn Murray and such groups as UCM and their activities concerning Vietnam Moratorium and other

CONT. PG.3 COL.1

CONT. PG 2-Col 3

similar programs, the situation has indeed worsened this year. And then, the January meetings came along. Certainly in these groups of meetings dealing with the Christian's relationship to his nation and his Church, views would be presented with basic differences. But again, we were disappointed. The views were somewhat different, but only as to means and method and not, for the most part, as to purpose and direction.

Certainly, we do not intend to deny anyone's right to address this campus. But the exercise of academic freedom and freedom of speech is not a one-way affair. In a situation of a type such as Community Issues and Values, we are obligated to present views which are basically divergent so that the students and faculty and all other members of this community will be able to make intelligent decisions. As a rock song puts it, we have to look at "both sides now." This presents a challenge to those who cannot identify with the ideas as expressed in UCM and CIV programs to express themselves and work for a meaningful balance of speakers, and through the ACC framework and committee structure, this can hopefully be achieved. But a great deal of responsibility lies with those in charge of campus activities to open their minds. For there is no reason, no matter how valid it may seem, for our academic integrity to be sacrificed in this manner. We should not just listen to the liberals and theoreticians of the academic world, and neither should we be only exposed to the conservative ideals. We need to try and understand <u>all</u> viewpoints so that we can make up our own minds. But this is impossible unless we make some attempt to establish an "Open speaker" policy here. Doesn't this make sense to you? If it does let me know and let's do something about it--now!

Danny Berry



...who's going to clean up that mess down there?!

"Noye's Fludde," the Chester Miracle play set to music by Benjamin Britten, will be presented through the combined efforts of the Department of Fine Arts, Maryville College, First Baptist Church and New Providence Presbyterian Church, in two area performances Wednesday evening, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel, and Sunday evening, February 1, at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Featuring a large cast of soloists, chorus, orchestra and bell ringers, the play depicts the estrangement and reconciliation of man as taken from the Biblical account of Noah and the ark. Children's choirs from the New Providence and First Baptist Churches will join the Maryville College Choir with the production by portraying various animals in the ark.

Noah and his Ark have been in our minds since childhood. The coming together of animals, water, and dry land, and a rainbow has been common to all our lives. It is a story which captures the heart in many ways--it is adventure and danger, and finally peace and happiness. Each and every student is cordially invited to help recreate this early covenant between God and man which is the crux of "Noye's Fludde."

DEARLY BELOVED...

I am extremely frustrated, and it's not due to the weather, grades, courses, etc. It's due to the lack of any kind of concrete action by the All College Council. That body has now been in operation for one year, and what, of major import, has it really done? Really, nothing. It did pass a drinking rule. We were told to take it through committee, and the ACC systematically butchered the committee's proposals, adopting something which was so out of touch with reality that I don't even think about it. Now, for almost a year, we've been talking about dorm visitation. What has come of it? A committee made a report, one which I could have supported and was entirely workable. The ACC threw out the report, told the committee to contact other schools about their programs (Why?) and send a letter to the parents (why?), and come back later with a new proposal. Nothing can be done about a co-ed dorm or, for that matter, buggy rooms, falling plaster, or sway-back beds, until all this mire can be cleared out of that committee on Dorm Life (one is tempted to ask if there is such a thing, or if it is possible under present conditions, but then the reader might la ugh, and it is really a crying matter!) What does it take to get the ACC moving?

What it takes is for a lot of students to get frustrated like hell, just like me, and start doing something, talking to people, asking some piercing questions. What directions do we see for our college? Where is it going? What relevance does our recently adopted statement of purpose have to today's conditions? How can the wishes of the students in regards to greater matters, such as teacher hiring, curriculem changes, administration hiring, etc., be expressed and brought to bear on these problems?

The answer that will be given to these questions is that we must look at things "Realistically," which in traditional Maryville vernacular means "with extreme caution and deliberation." I am thoroughly convinced that caution and deliberation are not what is needed around here. Why don't we try some good old-fashioned radicalism? We don't have much to lose that we wouldn't lose pretty soon anyway! How long did that professional educational advisor who was on campus this week say we had? "It's a shorter time than you would think!"

WOMEN !!!
Don't forget to vote for the bess-dressed co-ed—see you ASW rep.

A REVIEW OF
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
Blance Emless

Saturday night Maryville College was most fortunate to have Franco Zeffirelli's production of The Taming of the Shrew. This movie, although it has elements of the "cast of thousands" technique, is certainly well worth seeing. In the first place, the acting is superb. As one who had never seen the Burtons in action, I was tremendously impressed. Surely, there has never before been a more tyrannical Petruchio or a wilder, more shrewish Kate. Even the minor characters are well portrayed, especially the humorous schemer Hortensio.

Another remarkable feature of this film is its resemblance to Shakespeare's original drama. Although Zeffirelli has cut many lines and several scenes from the play and has added not a few of his own, his adherence to what we Shakespeare fanatics call "the spirit of Shakespeare" is commendable.

In fact, my only real criticism of the Saturday night presentation of this exceptional motion picture is of the equipment used for showing the film. Perhaps it is too expensive for a school of this size to purchase a projector with a scope sufficiently wide for showing more recent movies. This fact is regrettable, but understandable. I fail to understand, however, the continued use of the faulty sound equipment which can so tragically reduce Shakespeare ' s deathless poetry to a shrill squawk.

Let me plead for the purchase of new sound equipment as well as for the continued presentation of enjoyable motion pictures on our campus.





ΘE Installs Officers at Banquet

Last Sunday night, Theta Epsilon members attended a banquet, which was held at Spike's Restaurant. Following the banquet a business meeting was held. President Barb Grinstead announced the two outstanding Theta pledges, who received engraved charms. Best all around pledge was Pat D'Alba, Pledge Class President. Lindy Harris received the honor of best initiated pledge.

Following the announcement of second term officers, they were initiated in Theta's traditional candlelight ceremony. Second term officers are: President: Barb Grinstead; Vice-President: Pamella Pierce; Secretary: Helen Miller; Treasurer: Julia Sthreshly; Athletic Chairman: Mary G. Proffitt, Mary Evans, Publicity: Julie Mobley, Lindy Harris; Table Setter: Debbie Horne, Barb Law; Chaplain: Pam Spoonamore.

After the installation of officers, plans were discussed concerning Theta sponsoring a bowling night for the college

CUBA CONT.

ian Orbon, Jose Ardevol, and Joaguin Nin-Culmell. He has been a leader in promoting the popularity of the guitar to the eminence it enjoys today as the most popular instrument in the United States.

M.C. students may pick up reserved seats by going by the Ticket Office in the Printing Annex and presenting their I. D. cards.



Happy Birthday Dino!
this has been a paid political announcement

UCM reaches out

Like a gentle breeze, kindness blows upon the scenes of life,
Cooling overwrought selfishness and leaving a refreshing awareness of the greater joy in giving than in receiving.

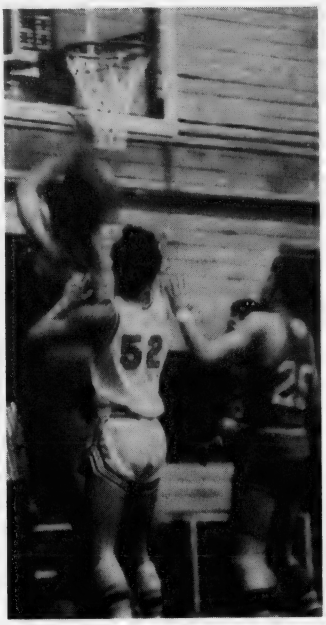
Last Saturday a number of us experienced this awareness as we carried out a project initiated by the UCM People for Peace Committee. We devoted ourselves to a day of communication with some people of Maryville whom we helped. This had never been done before. The Community Action Center provided the names of people who needed a helping hand, and thirty of us broke up into four teams and headed for their homes. Some were sick, all were lonely. Somehow, tears of joy or hope in the eyes of a lonely, sick and embarrassed person made cleaning up a cold muddy garage the most rewarding work in the world. Their smiles of gratitude encouraged us to continue; perhaps we will come to adopt a family. Anyone can do it. Anyone can work for the joy that comes from giving, even if this is a selfish reason. Our engagement with these people brought us out of our isolated campus world into a more realistic world--a world of pain. Yet even the most despairing person can see hope through the eyes of you or me. If we only care...

Snowball to Cure Boredoomm!

Who says this is going to be another boring weekend at Maryville U.? They'd better not because all the arrangements for an entertaining evening are going to be provided. By who? Chi Beta and Kappa Phi. Is it going to be good? Yep! There's going to be a good band, "The Brotherhood," not a lot of psychedelic, just good dancing music. Now for atmosphere? Maybe snow scenes with an igloo to boot! The place is the ballroom of Lloyd TONIGHT from 9-12. So we'll see you all at the SNOW BALL.

WHOMP 'EM SCOTS

Basketball: REVIEW



The Scots maintained their winning streak on their home court Saturday, defeating Clinch Valley 77-72. Monday the team traveled to Milligan where they lost an overtime effort 90-85.

The game Saturday was close only because of Maryville ineptness at scoring. At times the Scots no doubt wished for a lid in the buckets as shots continued to rim out. With ten minutes left in the game the Maryville hoopsters were down ten. At this point the team began a concerted drive, climaxed by an unbelievable backhand driving layup by Warren Morgan. Foul shots provided the final margin. Scoring was as follows: Morgan 12, Barrows 12, Weston 11, Dildine 2, McKinstry 17, Hickman 6, Mize 8, Fox 9.

The Milligan game was close all the way, the biggest spread by either team being seven points. The inability to hit free throws proved to be the downfall of the Scots. The Scots saw a slim lead vanish as "Toonie" Cash hit a jumper which sent the game into overtime with the score being 76-76. Cash proved to be the hero in the overtime as he hit two quick buckets from which the Scots never recovered. Cash ended with 31 points. Warren Morgan who scored all nine points in the overtime, finished with 26 points and 20 rebounds. The rest of the scoring was: Barrows 16, Weston 13, McKinstry 22, Mize 2, Hickman 4, Dildine 2.

The Scots ventured to LMU on Thursday. Saturday, Emory and Henry pays a visit here. Next Tuesday the Scots go to Mars Hill and on Thursday, Johnson Bible College comes here.

Your continued support is needed so BACK THE SCOTS!!!

MATMEN lose to Bulldogs...

The wrestling team went to U of Georgia Tuesday night. Harry Burnette won by decision. The final score was in favor of the Bulldogs, 35-3. Coming back to Maryville, Ray Nye was caught in a speed trap, doing 85 in a 70 mph zone. After Brain tried to cash his 50 dollar Christmas Club check and was turned down by several establishments, the sheriff obliged him and got someone to cash it. The Scots paid the 25 dollar fine and returned safely home. They go to Milligan College, outside Johnson City, Saturday, to meet those matmen there.

Bad your mintons!

You say you can't play basketball? How about badminton. Sign up for singles, doubles, and coed badminton will be Monday 26, Tuesday 27, and until noon on Wednesday 28. Games are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons (if conflicts do occur, games will be played on Friday afternoon or weeknights).

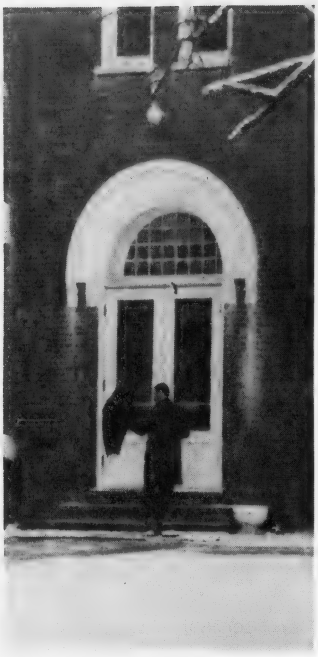
Don't forget basketball on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45.

POOL Tournament coming in February

SCENE By AQUARIUS

Jacket on **The Selling of the President 1968** shows the face of Nixon on a pack of cigs but omits the warning that use of this product "may be hazardous to your health." . . . College used to be fun, they say, but now it's a **riot** . . . Could **Tim Leary's** decision to run for Governor of California have produced the sudden rash of I'm Weary of Leary buttons? . . . Breathes there a fellow with pulse so faint he doesn't wish those gams-hiding maxi-coats would scram — fast — to outsville? . . . **Dick Cavett** said it. "Some pretty girls now go to Princeton and Yale. If it works, Vassar should give it a try." Ouch! . . . A Rollins College swinger tells us her old-fashioned granny urged her to **"make tea, not love."** . . . Those rock festivals won't quit! A sequel to **Woodstock** is planned for August in Arizona. Another fete's supposed to happen at **Alcatraz.** The arena will be the exercise yard and for a finale the last group jumps aboard the juiceless **electric chair** . . . Two American tragedies: (1) Too many people are still poor and ignorant and (2) Too many people who got rich stayed ignorant . . . **Strange bedfellows** are better than none at all . . . Look for job recruiting literature to level more with prospective employees. All the blue sky and peanut butter were just pap for the stockholders, while turning off those it was really pitched to. Just the facts, boss . . . Would you call motels **love-inns?** . . . Don't get **Life** started on **Barbra Streisand.** For the story in that year-end issue she gave the staff Excedrin headaches Nos. 1-364 . . . Said the cockroach to his needling buddy, **"Hey, bug, you really man me!"** . . . **Pace-setting** students are quaffing iced tea as a drink for all seasons. They use pre-sweetened pre-flavored packs or a jar of instant tea to make their own flavors . . . If you ask permission to quote **Bob Dylan,** the answer is "Okay, but it'll cost $250." There. We've just quoted Bob and we're not paying . . . Way back then, Thomas Jefferson said, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." Brothers and sisters, it's **trembling** time . . . Maybe an even-steven tactic would ease the strain between the television networks and the Administration. Let CBS or NBC fire a V.P. and Nixon do the same . . . Acting in films may be groovy — but not necessarily gravy. Last year members of the Screen Actors Guild averaged **less than $2500.** . . . One dad isn't sure what his boy plans to take at Williams. "Either the library," he guesses, "Or the Dean's office."...**Cultural eutrophication** means how the wastes of modern civilization are destroying all of our bodies of water. Remember the phrase so we can hack away at the problem . . .

vote for 18-year-olds is coming — fast. Except for the over-65s, however, it's our youngest voters (21-30) who least exercise their franchise rights. Pourquoi? . . . Should sensitivity courses be called **Grope Therapy?** . . . **Keep** munching fortune cookies until you get "Love is a softening of the hearteries."

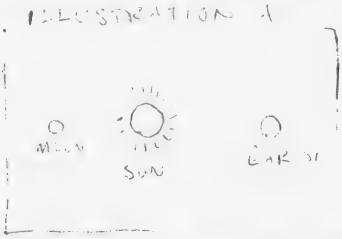


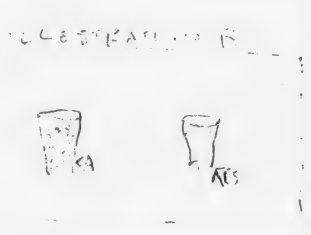
...isn't that interesting?

An Elrodian Alpha eclipse of the moon will occur next week, Wednesday evening at 9:45. An Elrodian Alpha eclipse occurs when the sun comes between the earth and the moon (see illustration A). This is not to be confused with an Elrodian Beta eclipse, wherein the shadow of the sun obstructs the view of the earth from the moon.

To understand this phenomenon, try this simple experiment: place a glass full of room temperature water upon a room temperature table, in a room temperature room. Place beside it a glass full of boiling water(see illustration B). Mark the glasses so you will be able to distinguish between them. Let them stand overnight. The next morning (allowing at least 12½ hours to pass), test the water temperature with your finger. (You need not fear of burning yourself, for this law of physics is inviolable.) You will find that the boiling water has now dropped to room temperature, while the room temperature water has made no temperature rise or drop whatsoever!

Steve Smith







HOROSCOPE

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) Lend a helping hand to one who has previously snubbed you. There will be satisfaction in store for you. Extend your understanding to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) You will be presented with a new responsibility. Handle it to the best of your ability. A mistake now could be fatal to your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One younger than you may offer help and understanding. Appreciate the aid. Don't cater to your own selfish desires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A big decision made now will bring you peace of mind. This decision will guide you along the proper path. Don't be swayed by the advice of others who mean well.

LEO (July 23-August 22) A good time for outdoor activities. Take advantage of what you have. Time is short for many of your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social life is in the spotlight. The time is right for getting out and around. Your personality makes itself felt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't brood over mistakes. Seek someone who can help you out of this mood with understanding. Show appreciation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.22) Fulfill any promises that you've made recently. One who depends on you may lose faith. Act wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Emotional tensions are in view. Sexual attitudes might be involved. Try to keep a clear mind and a steady hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to exercise firmness in putting out a torch that someone is carrying for you. It is both kind and wise to let the truth be known.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Working to the point of exhaustion is not advisable. Act moderately. All things will be accomplished in time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Distractions will be present which may arouse your temper. Sit tight and follow planned activities. A blow-up with one close to you could end a friendship.

The Highland Echo

No. 4 February 6, 1970

Visitation PASSED

The A.C.C. met yesterday at 4 p.m. in Anderson 314, mainly to discuss visitation. Chris Lamm, co-chairman of the Residence Hall Committee, read the proposal for visitation. The Council discussed the 6 points concerning the philosophy of the issue: (1) Students should have some measure of responsibility in running their own affairs within their own living structures. (2) A new dorm policy would break down artificial separation that now exists on campus, and help establish an atmosphere more akin to a Christian community. (3) Visitation would better room upkeep. (4) Visitation would stimulate intellectual and interpersonal relationships. (5) Insufficient social activities on and near campus warrant visitation. (6) Surveys from other schools show that visitation increases academic achievement.

Rather than agree to the principle by consensus, the usual method of A.C.C. approval of new legislation, a vote was taken. The philosophy was approved 15-3.

Secondly, the proposal was debated: visits only occur by request of room occupants, guests must sign in, be escorted up, and later sign out. The residence hall staff is in charge of rule enforcement, and infractions will be handled by the dorm judicial council. The hours are 2-11 Sunday through Thursday, and 2-1 Friday and Saturday. (Individual dorms may reduce these hours by majority vote). The concluding vote was 16-2 in favor of visitation. *(continued page 6, col. 2)*

Roewade: The Artist And The Community

Karen Roewade, Affiliate Artist at Maryville College, returned to Maryville January 31, to continue her task of tearing down the velvet curtain which has too often and too long separated the performer from his audience.

The Affiliate Artist Program is a mission to America on behalf of the performing arts. Its purpose is to build audiences--to reach the 97% of the population who have never attended a live performance of any performing art. The program is founded on the idea that America needs her artists just as much as they need her. The American artist needs to create his audience as well as his art. He cannot perform without an audience. He can perform better with an informed and accepting audience.

As the name implies, the member artist is affiliated with either a community art center or an educational institution. The artist visits the community four to six times a year and participates in the total life of the community--clubs, churches, and public schools.

For this visit, Miss Roewade will be at Maryville College until February 13 and will spend much of her time in area high schools. She will perform at Everett High School, Friendsville Academy, Maryville High School, Maryville Junior High, and Doyle and South High Schools in Knoxville. In these informal concerts, she will demonstrate the technique and philosophy of her art and permit her audience to see her as

DEBATE TEAM ...On the move!

Four members of the Maryville College Debate Team traveled to Wingate, N.C., this past weekend to participage in the Wingate Invitational Forensic Tournament. The squad consisted of two-man teams who debated both sides of the current intercollegiate question:

> Resolved: that the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the State governments.

Jan Welton, sophomore from Knoxville, and Steve Horning, senior from Indianapolis, made up one team, with Mike Montgomery, sophomore from Knoxville, and Robert Cox, freshman from Youngstown, comprising a second team. In addition to debating, the students entered competition in Persuasive, Impromptu, and After-Dinner Speaking and also Oral Interpretation.

Last year the Maryville College team of Robert Hutchens and Mack Garner, both of Blount County, won a trophy for third place at Wingate.

Following the Wingate Tournament, the squad will participage in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tourney at U.T. on February 13-14, and in the Mint Julep, a regional tournament, at Memphis State University on February 20-21.

OPEN CHANNELS

In response to the dire need for open communication between Blacks and Whites on Maryville College Campus, a Black Interest Group has been formed. The group will meet bi-monthly and whenever the need arises to discuss local, nationwide, and world issues in relation to black and white communities. This is an extracurricular activity, but discussions will be planned in advance. Discussions are open to the entire college community and will be held in the second floor lounge of Thaw Hall on weekdays at 4:00 p.m.; dates will be announced.

The first discussion is scheduled for Friday, February 6, and the topic is "Black and White Students Reflect on Foreign Students' Reactions to American Relations." Terry Collins and Jim Spotts will discuss their experiences in Africa, and Helen Purnell will discuss her experiences in the Middle East.

editorial: VISITATION and ENROLLMENT

The other night as I labored frantically over my Independent Study, my tired mind began to wander. Thoughts of visitation and the Publication Committee's questionnaire filled my mind. The two definitely share common ground. The questionnaire finally revealed in black and white that Maryville College is suffering from a cancerous decrease in enrollment. Visitation could be the medicine to cure the cancer. However, enrollment increase and visitation will never come about if Maryville College continues to regard its students as irresponsible individuals. We are young adults who have taken on the responsibility of a college education--socially and intellectually. But the responsibility is presently a one-sided situation. College is supposed to be a training ground for that great big world out there, but unfortunately, Maryville College has adopted the task of creating a facade around itself. It wants us to be sheltered from the reality of that outside world. Maryville College has played the parent role--and a bad one at that--attempting to keep its children from growing up. Yet, it is Maryville College that needs to grow up, and place a little responsibility on its students. When Maryville does this, visitation and more students will come to a college that will offer a very good education--socially and intellectually.

Pam



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

It's a unique situation that I find myself in. Here I am a senior, getting ready to graduate in June, and as I look back over my four years here, and wonder about the preparation I have received for life, I find incongruencies in my background.

I look at that remarkable document known as the Statement of Purpose, and find that it asserts that, "An education that truly liberates involves full and free exploration." I also find that "The total college experience is designed to prepare the student for effective participation in the larger community of mankind." From that document, one can learn that the college stands "In the conviction that the most stimulating environment for learning is a vital community,..." and that "It seeks to establish a community in which all activities—intellectual, religious, social, cultural, physical--are coordinated so as to prevent distracting fragmentation."

As I look back over my career here at MC, I'm truly grateful for the many opportunities I have had for full and free exploration of intellectual matters. By the same token, I condemn the fragmentation that has been forced upon me. I am repulsed by the fact that my personal and social life have been subject to such paternalistic regulation.

A current issue is that of open dorms, or of visitation in dorm rooms of students of the opposite sex. In order to receive a complete education in preparation for the world into which we will graduate, we must not be protected from the inherent evils of visiting a member of the opposite sex in their "home away from home." I fail to see any evils inherent in such a program.

Some objections have been put forth by community members who feel that their right to run around in the dorms scantily clad will be violated. I maintain that their situation, under the current plan using an escort system, is little different from that of dwellers on the first floor of some of the dorms at the present time.

Although many appear afraid to verbalize it, I feel that the primary objection of many is that this will provide an open invitation to sexual intercourse. In the first place, there are plenty of opportunities at present for those who are really interested. One may say true, but a warm bed is a lot more inviting than a cold field. Granted this is so, but in the spring the fields will be warm, with the gentle fragrance of wildflowers.....Is there any need to say more? To get down to brass tacks, how many students do you think are going to risk a roommate's unexpected reappearance, or a friend dropping by to borrow a book, or the person in the next room guffawing over the squeaky bedsprings? Social control is going to take place, rest sate in that knowledge.

Oh yes I almost forgot about the objection that I almost forgot to mention is that there seems to be a fear that alumni might withhold funds for the college. It's rather ironical that one of the alumni contacted by the residence hall committee in an attempt to find out their reactions to the proposal replied that this would be a wonderful solution, especially at MC, because the students aren't permitted to have cars. Doesn't this lead you to question just how vitally interested and informed these withholding patrons really are?

Really, what this is all getting at is that I wish to have the freedom to make my own decisions in this matter, as in any other matter as long as it does not infringe upon the same rights for others. It seems to me that it is time that we at Maryville wake up to the inconsistencies in what we stand for, and if they really aren't what they are stated in the Statement of Purpose, won't somebody please tell me so that when some prospective student asks me about my Alma Mater in four months, I'll really know what to tell them?

Steven Siera

LETTERS cont'd next pg.

To the Editor:

After spending a week on campus and hearing about some of the things that were happening I was both impressed and disappointed, and about the same issue.

I am very happy that an evaluation of the college community is being made and will be completed in the latter part of February. Of course many evaluations have been made before (by students and faculty alike) but what is most exciting about this evaluation is that it is being done by an independent firm. I am of the belief that this firm will come up with little new, that is information and evaluation, that community members have not already come up with. Of course that remains to be seen but if I am right I do hope that administrators will listen to the suggestions of the report. (Maybe that will be something different!) In any case I strongly recommend that the report be made known and published to the Maryville College community directly or via the All College Council, which reminds me of another point. I understand that the All College Council was neither advised nor asked for consent on having the evaluation in the first place. I know this to be the opinion of over half of the All College Council members. I can only remark that while I think the evaluation is one of the most creative and courageous things undertaken by a college I do believe that the way in which it was ordered (with quiet and through a central power, therefore weakening the concept of ALL COLLEGE) is indicative of sloppy administration that makes reevaluation a necessity if we expect the college to survive.

Sincerely,
Brian H. Childs '69

Since coming to Maryville College, I have heard many complaints about the lack of social activity and the need for "something to do" after class hours. Now, through your committee, we have a chance to tackle the problem in a realistic fashion; however, taking a look around campus at the efforts which are currently being made, I am reminded of the observation that "a camel is a horse that was designed by a committee." In other words everybody is making their effort to improve the social atmosphere, but the uncoordinated design that is being created looks an awful lot like a camel to me.

Item #1: Concerts, pop and otherwise...After working with the Artist Series for a year and looking at the prices charged by groups and individuals with any sort of renown, I am forced to take a realistic point of view that either we charge $10.00 a ticket to get the big names or we conduct a series featuring relatively unknown performers in a variety of programs designed for the benefit of our faculty and students which can be obtained at a price we can afford. There is no walkable middle road. In the area of Pop Concerts, we face the same situation. The really big "name" groups are in the $5000-$12,000 range and even while admiring the bravery of a handful who want to sponsor this kind of group on our campus, I only wish that we were able to take a mature attitude toward it and say to ourselves and our high school classmates back home: "We are too small a college to swing that kind of deal right now."

This rambling commentary is not without a solution. In fact there are several: 1) The College could hire a Director of Student Activities and Special Events. Before someone yells "MONEY" may I point to the way in which this works on other campuses where this sort of fellow (or girl) lives in the dorm and replaces the traditional housemother, thus serving two functions. However it would be necessary that he be given the full authority to coordinate programs, concerts, dances, etc., and to say to all of us things like: "You are cutting your own throat if you plan two expensive concerts and two movies in one week!"

Solution #2 rests in taking a long and satisfactory look at our big neighbor across the way called the Knoxville Civic Coliseum. Before somebody screams "UT" at me, may I remind you here that the University and the Civic auditorium are not one and the same. The activities sponsored there are as much for the people of Maryville as for the people of Knoxville. As to the wealth of programs there, you can see anything you want, such as recent Broadway plays, good symphonies and vocalists, and this year there were five pop concerts, the last one in the series coming up on Feb. 4 when Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will be appearing. Prices are not unreasonable at $3.00, $4.00, and $4.50. In fact, if we could afford to charge less than that the computers are all off!!

When I have dared to speak of these things in public, I have encountered arguments to the effect that we would be abandoning our student body to the wiles of Knoxville and that we would become a "bedroom" school to UT. However, if we stopped saying "no" and tried "why not" we might find that we could arrange a ticket subsidy from our activity fee for some of the Knoxville concerts, therefore making our community a part of their sponsorship (so you could go home to Philly or Miami and say "guess who we had for concerts this year"). We might also arrange for a charter bus if that was deemed necessary to provide transportation for our non-driving students.

These are only a few of the possibilities, if we only take a look at who we are: Maryville College....a small college...with good neighbors.

Lucy Proffitt

I am the one who wrote the "Dearly Beloved" article last week, and I think it served its purpose by raising a few eyebrows, raising some interest, or getting some people mad at me or at the "system"). I am now not so worried about visitation not passing as I am about the form it will take when it is passed. I'm afraid they will try to make do, or "experiment," with a very, very restricted form of visitation, more specifically, a form allowing it on Sat. and Sun. only. That, to me, is missing the whole point of visitation. For one thing, it cuts out almost entirely the "normalcy" of the situation. It keeps visitation as something special, something given to us as a special privilege rather than a right. It also cuts out the idea that this will be an optional study area (instead of in the library, which seems to be the only other place on campus specifically built for any kind of communal study) and an optional relaxation area (instead of the student center or the dorm lounges).

As I see it, if visitation is made a "special" thing for weekends only, it will be used as a "special" thing, for week-

CONT'D NEXT PG.

ends only (which might please some detracters of the idea, for then the kids would be more likely to do just as they were afraid they would, namely substitute the room for the fields. Unless it is opened up completely, (meaning a very substantial period of every day of the week) we will have merely legislated in a system of regularly scheduled open houses, leaving very little room for the original concept, a normal relationship between students without discrimination as to sex, to grow. I understand that the proposal is coming out of committee, possibly for the Friday ACC meeting. If you're interested please come.

JAMES SHOWALTER

I stand looking at you Maryville College in utter disgust! You claim to be one of the few leaders in higher education and governmental structure, yet you let your children starve to death with the bloated need for social updating. The Mickey Mouse government of All College Council pounces viciously on any tid-bit of academia, but when it comes to action on a social issue such as visitation, it suddenly contracts polio, T.B., Cerebral Palsy, and Cancer with a slight but significant touch of Yellow Jaundice.

You hire a consultant and he tells it like it is; and many of our "leaders" choose to close their virgin ears to its implication and say, "It's not so." Do you really think that this professional is so biased and anti-Maryville that he is going to bother taking a side on the issue of whether this college is dying or not? How long did he say we had; even with 4 million dollars in securities? Are you really so naive to think that the students of this school will sit passively back and let you kill visitation?

Oh, but I've seen your tactics at work before. You take an issue which is Hot, and talk it to death, or send it back to committee, or bloat it as a moral issue, or keep it hush! hush!, or pull a fast tricky maneuver in parliamentary procedure which fakes everyone out until it's too late. Sure, that's all "community action." And yet you can sit there with a straight, pious face and look into the Biafran eyes of Social Starvation on this campus and say, "Forgive them when they plead for visitation, for they know not what they do." Well don't count on it!!!!!!

DISGUSTED!!

This letter was to have appeared in last week's ECHO.

Anyone for "Decoupage"?

What is going on at MC right now that is exciting? In a state of apathy you may say nothing. Or, in a narrow-minded condition you may say only the much talked about "relevant" issues of moral, freedom, justice, the importance of the individual--all the "in" topics. Yet, it may be the so-called smaller things in life (as opposed to many high ideals that never come into actuality) that come into actuality and make up the whole of the individual that are more important. MC is chock full of these smaller cogs in a big wheel just waiting for pent up individuals looking for an outlet to take advantage of.

Don't turn off yet! One such activity is the decoupage group. Sound enticing? Well, it could be if you gave it a chance. If you've seen those shiny decorating plaques in the store with a bird or flower design on them, then you've seen the finished product of decoupage. It is an old art that originated in France where furniture was trimmed with small painting and gilt.

And now, especially in the past five years, decoupage has found many dabblers in the U.S. To be sure, by the year 1970 it has grown to include a vast variety of objects besides furniture. One can air his painting or designing urge on boxes, purses, statue figures, glass, trays, plaques or on practically anything his imagination wishes.

Decoupage is not only an outlet for a certain few persons but it can be used to make original gifts. Or, it can be utilized as a profitable money venture.

This microcosmic group in a macrocosmic world just may be something that will enrich your life. If you are interested or just want more information, get in touch with Mrs. Pope (Dorm III housemother) who heads the group. There is a basic cost for certain materials but they go a long way. The decoupage group meets in Fayerweather 207 every Tuesday from 3 to 5. After you've learned the art, you can work intermittently as your schedule allows.

MC THEATRE presents...

The Maryville College Theater Group is now in rehearsals for the production of Eugene O'Neil's classic play, Desire Under the Elms, to be presented on February 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the college theater.

This is a powerful play about a group of people carried away by a torrent of emotions on a New England farm.

The cast is made up of Ephraim Cabot who, well along in years, is bringing a third wife, much younger than himself, to his home. Eben, a son by Cabot's second wife, is determined to stay and fight this new rival for his father's land. Abbie Putman, Ephraim's third wife played by Diane Wood, is a cold and masterful woman who uses Eben to insure her rights to the Cabot Farm.

Stuart Smith has been cast as Ephraim Cabot and Paul Hindman as Eben. Others in the cast include James Stewart, Carl Sutton, Judy Carroll, John Chism, Joel Tome, Harry Weisgerber, Mark Mertz, Carolie Fisher, Donald Hand, Duncan Randall, Dawn Sterling and Sue Ellen Smith. This production is under the direction of Thomas E. Jones, who is assisted by Larry Forte.

The author, Eugene O'Neil, has generally been regarded as one of America's greatest playwrights. He has received four Pulitzer Prizes and was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1936.

Desire Under the Elms has been regarded as one of O'Neil's most important plays. It helped explode the illusion that rural life in America was all sweetness and light, and that only in the big cities were crimes of passion ever committed.

Martin's Drug Store

401 S. Washington Street,

Mc EAGERS SCORE 2 and 1 despite flu menace

In recent basketball action the Scots were two and one. The defeat was by Bryan 85-83, there on Monday. Last week Maryville beat Johnson Bible College 98-69 and Warren Wilson 83-75.

Against Johnson Bible College, Scots stormed out to a 40-11 lead after nine minutes of play. Mike Barrows led the early barrage with 21 ppints and John Weston added 16 points. Coach Baird put the reserves in and they kept up the pace building up a 66-36 halftime lead. The Scots in the second half were never pressed and won 98-69. In addition to Mike and John the scoring was: Dildine 2, Mize 8, McKinstry 10, Fox 23, Arlington 2, Bible 2, Boggs 2, Hickman 4. Warren Morgan was down with flu and did not play.

Saturday the Scots, playing without Morgan, Hickman, and Arlington beat Warren Wilson 83-75. The Scots trailed early in the first half, but took the lead late in the half and were never headed afterwards. John Weston scored 20 points and got 14 rebounds, Mike Barrows tallied 19 points and picked off eleven muffs. The rest of the scoring was Dildine 9, Mize 10, McKinstry 19, Fox 6.

Monday the Scots played Bryan. The boys with the flu were still out and Steve Boggs became the fourth victim. The ball game was close from the opening. The largest lead was seven points. The Scots led 51-46, but foul problems plagued them throughout the second half. Barrows and Weston played much of the second half with four fouls. Bryan took the lead 82-81 on a field goal by Roddy with a minute remaining. After a missed shot Bryan was fouled and upped their lead to 3 points. Bob Fox closed the lead to one, but a free throw at the buzzer ended the hopes of the Scots. The scoring was Barrows 19, Mize 10, Weston 9, McKinstry 27, Dildine 12, Fox 6, Cox 0.

The LMU Railsplitters used their superior height and hot shooting to subdue the Scots 94-86. After a close first half the Railsplitters broke the game open and the Scots could never catch up. Rick Trivett scored 30 for LMU. The Scots scoring was: Morgan 17, Barrows 4, McKinstry 6, Weston 16, Dildine 8, Hickman 7, Mize 17, Fox 11.

Last Saturday night Emory and Henry sparked by a 30 point performance by Pat Burns were able to edge the Scots 65-60. Many times the Scots got close but could never take the lead in the second half. With 30 seconds left the Scots trailed by one, but as had been the case all night Burns added four points to ice the verdict. For the Scots, Morgan had 13, Weston 13, Barrows 8, Hickman 11, Mize 4, Dildine 4, McKinstry 5, Fox 2.

Tuesday night, the Mars Hill Lions hitting a torrid 60% from the field in the first half, helped them to a 109-90 victory. Although the Scots hit a good 48% they were never able to cut into the lead as the Lions hit equally well in the second half. For the Lions Dick Mayozer got 30 and Jim Wilmouth topped all scorers with 34. For the Scots: Weston 11, Morgan 11, Barrows 18, Mize 9, McKinstry 29, Dildine 6, Fox 4.

Sports Night: FEB. 13

Sports Night is coming! M Club and the Intramural Council is sponsoring Sports Night --February 13. A coed volleyball tournament (3 couples to a team), Badminton, Table games, trampoline, and gymnastic equipment will be available. Watch for further details and save February 13.

Basketball results--Chi Beta I is now leading with Ind.-Town and Chi Beta II in close pursuit.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

SCENE By AQUARIUS

At least one major tobacco company is so sure **pot** will become legal it's all ready to roll with four brands, tentatively priced at $5 per pack . . . Guardians of the **First Amendment** are edgy over the 1970 census. The headcounters are primed to ask a lot of snoopy questions best answered with **"None of your damn business."** . . . Dick Gregory says we should pray for the continued health and safety of our president because his replacement would be just the kind of guy who'd make **crank calls to the Russians on the hot line** . . . Leading causes for death of persons under 35 are drug abuses, suicide and murder. . . . An Oberlin girl told her hot 'n pressing date she was a virgin and meant to stay one until she married. He called her the vilest name in his vocabulary — **a right-wing inactivist** . . . Girls, like to fly and get paid for it? (No, no subsidized "trips.") The 400-passenger jumbo jets will boost the demand for stewardesses. TWA alone expects to lay on 3,000 this year . . . Maybe 'tis better to have flunked one's **Wassermann** than never to have loved at all . . . The Stones, who scooped up **1,500,000 clams** in their 13-city blitz of the USA, played to a chilly audience their first concert date back home in England . . . Subway Flash: **Lassie Kills Chickens!** . . . Peacenik events oft feature reading from the names of the 40,000 Americans dead in Vietnam. Shouldn't we also be reading the names of at least the Vietnamese civilian casualties? . . . At Southern Illinois University that 74-year-old **Renaissance Man Buckminster Fuller** and his class are playing the World Game. Aim of the game is to find ways of using the world's resources "to take care of everybody at a high standard of living without anybody profiting off or impeding anybody else." . . . **Jackie O,** our own Marie Antoinette, once offered this remedy for air pollution: Let the Air Force spray the polluted areas with Chanel No. 5 . . . The chapter on military careers in Peter Sandman's **The Unabashed Career Guide** consists of one sentence: "You must be kidding." . . . Trendy types are sporting sweatershirts of Creslan acrylic fiber bearing their personal "statements." They cut their own symbol from felt or iron-on tape. The dove of peace prevails . . . Some kind of **Boob of the Year Award** goes to Gov. Kirk of Florida for his remarks to newsmen covering a peaceful rock festival near Palm Beach. "These kids think they can play anywhere in this state." Who besides people playing (paying) made Florida solvent? . . . **Fifty-one colleges** now have formal film departments that grant degrees . . . "God Is Dead."— . . . Nietzsche. "Nietzsche's **alive?**" — God . . . Wanna spike the flawless Queen's English you normally speak with a few Cockney expressions? Here's a starter glossary. **Bosky, Bippo and swigged** all mean drunk; bung ho — so long; giddy whelk — silly girl; purko — beer; plonk—cheap red wine; sling a slobber — kiss; charvering—having sex. . . . Beam! **This is the first day of the rest of your life.**

Roewade cont'd from pg. one...

an involved person who cares about them, instead of a performer isolated and insulated by the velvet curtain.

Since her last visit to Maryville, Miss Roewade has been touring with the Metropolitan Studio Company in upper New York State. She has sung ten performances of Pagliacci by Leoncavallo.

This is the third year Maryville College has participated in the Affiliate Artist Program. Miss Roewade is one of forty articulate artists who are becoming involved with audiences in college communities across the nation. This program is made possible by grants and gifts from the National Endowment for the Arts, Ford Foundation, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, United Church of Christ, Lutheran Church and gifts from other private foundations.

In appreciation of Dorm #3's "breaking of the ice," which they accomplished by holding a freshmen dance a few Saturdays ago, Dorm 1, home of the alluring Modine Grunch, will reciprocate with a dessert party and a dance. On Friday, the 6th of February, corresponding quads of Dorm 3 and Dorm I are invited to participage in this dessert party which will commence at 6:30 p.m. Provisions will be made for Dorm 3 quads which do not have corresponding quads occupied in Dorm I. The types of desserts served will depend on the whims of the girls in each individual quad.

Following the "yummies," a dance scheduled to start at 8:00 in the front lounge will be held with an open invitation to the entire campus. If you prefer folk to rock, bring your guitar. A folk "sing-in" will be offered in the back lounge while the dance is in progress.

Dean Massey will preside as the official hostess during the duration of this entire occasion. Under the direction of Amy Savory, the chairman of Dorm I's house council, various committees have been assigned to prepare for this coming event. Judy Green and Emily Dowdy are in charge of the over-all organization which entails decorations and format.

The evening will reach it s pinnacle with the announcement of the freshman from Dorm 3 who has been voted to be the most ideal date for Modine Grunch. The voting by the Dorm I girls will take place sometime before February 6th.

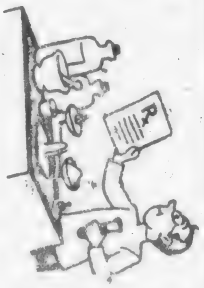
Music for MC!

Dr. Carl Alette, a 1942 graduate of Maryville College, has composed a symphony for concert band in honor of Maryville College's Sesquicentennial which will be premiered at the College Saturday, February 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The composition "Symphony for Band" will be performed by the Maryville College Concert Band under the direction of Dan B. Stallings, assistant professor of music. The program will also include the work of another graduate, Charles Huffman, '49, instructor of music, Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and an arrangement by Maryville College senior Harry E. Weisgerber, Cherry Hill, N.J.

The composition which Dr. Alette has written for Maryville College is approximately 15 minutes in length. There is no program or story associated with the music. The music is continuous although it has within it a number of different moods. The first portion of the composition is a slow, solemn section which serves as a kind of introduction. Next comes a more rapidly flowing section which is followed by a quicker march-like section and finally a Finale which contains fugal writing and also a restatement of some of the material of the introduction.

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VISITATION (continued)

It must be remembered that this is an experimental period. All aspects of the policy will be evaluated in May. As for the Board's connection, visitation, in this experimental form, has been approved by the executive committee of the Board. The philosophy of visitation will be placed on their agenda in May for consideration of whether visitation falls under the Board's jurisdiction.

REVIEW... "Noye's Fludde" by Aphrodite Jones

Having been introduced to miracle plays in sophomore English and Benjamin Britten in high school chorus, it was interesting to see how Britten expressed Noye's Fludde musically. It was not a disappointment. The music captures both the intensity of the God-man relationship and the lightheartedness of man's relationships with his neighbors and family and at the same time makes the story cohesive.

The college production was a continuation of the spirit of cooperation which produced the first miracle plays, with more members of the Maryville community present to see the good in our community on the hill than at any other CIV.

The sung dialogue was sometimes not distinguishable over the orchestra which is sad because Britten is a good vocal composer and the anachronisms and middle English of the miracle plays were missed. However, the music and actions were expressive, and the well known story not hard to follow. The set and lighting were excellent and in keeping with the mood of the play. The whole performance had a great deal of spirit and succeeded in capturing the audience.

And still another M.C. GRAD makes it big!

Roberta Howie Phay, assistant professor of art at the University of Mississippi, a sculptor and a painter, has an exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Gallery at Maryville College during the month of February.

The exhibit includes a selection of her sculpture. She sculptures in ceramic, cast stone, bronze and aluminum forms which she sometimes combines with wood, welding or paintings. She has used religious symbolism on several of her ceramic reliefs. All of her ceramic sculpture is made from unglazed native Mississippi clay which she colors by adding oxides and other coloring agents to the clay before she fires it.

Mrs. Phay, a 1936 graduate of Maryville College, holds the M.Ed. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Mississippi. She is a member of the board of the Southern Association of Sculptors and a member of the Southeastern College Arts Conference and is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

In 1967 Mrs. Phay worked on a University of Mississippi faculty research grant entitled "Foam Vaporization Casting of Cellular Expanded Polystyrene" and later experimented with the foam vaporization casting of polystyrene into bronze.

La Revue Moderne, an art magazine published in France, chose Mrs. Phay and her work for their May 1968 article on "Southern Sculpture." Her work has been exhibited in more than 40 different art galleries. Some of them are: Forum Gallery, New York; Dulin Gallery of Art, Knoxville; Birmingham Museum of Art; Creative Gallery, New York; Isaac Delagdo Museum, New Orleans; High Museum of Art, Atlanta; Exhibition Momentum, Chicago; and a one-man show in The Gallery, Memphis and the Municipal Gallery, Jackson, Miss.

The Maryville College Fine Arts Center Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.; and on Sundays from 12 Noon until 5:00 p.m.

"Fable of the Animal School"

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of the "new world," so they organized a school. They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying and, to make it easier to administer, all the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, better in fact than his instructor, and made passing grades in flying, but he was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up work in swimming.

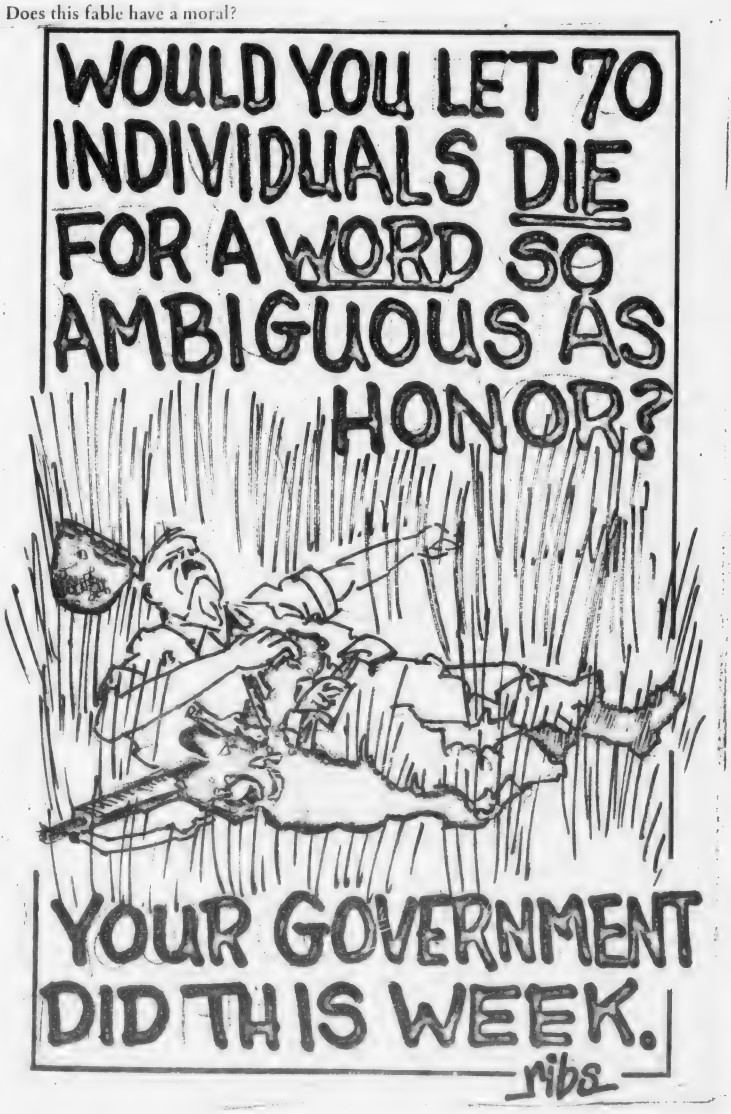
The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground-up instead of from the tree-top down. He also developed a charlie horse from over exertion and then got a C in climbing and D in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little held the highest average and was valedictorian.

The Prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their children to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Does this fable have a moral?



THERE IS NO BARNWARMING IN BELGIUM
by Ethel Ann Scruggs
a former MC campus organizer
(Junior Year Abroad)

There are no Barnwarmings, no Frosh follies, Chi Beta breakfasts, Homecoming floats, nor band suppers---yet I'm still hanging on--with a new and exuberant interest in people, places, politics, and the past. I have a routine now. At least five days of the week are routine---maybe that means I'm fitting into the groove. The other two days, however, are always completely different, completely unpredictable and completely lovely. Let me first describe a typical day of my "routine."

At 7:45 a.m. my clanging alarm bids me to throw off my blue satin feather coverlet. Hastily I don my black French wool slacks--black so they won't show the charcoal I draw with--and an imported sweater. Gulping down Nescafe, I give a "bonjour" to my landlady standing at the stove stirring a tin basin of sheets. I help her open the windows--we must air out the apartment in the morning and after every meal. If it is Monday, I trot a quick 4 blocks to the University--very large and very urban. As students live in town apartments or with their families, they commute to the university for classes only--their close friends are made through long term outside contacts--sometimes a lonely barrier for foreign students. As I hurry past the different department buildings I scan the student activity around me: first year men students with their heads shaved as initiation by their department seniors; groups of Congolese students--the women looking serenely elegant in their long print skirts and high colorful turbans, and the men eyeing with fascination passing blond girls; then the large swarms of noisy, leaflet laden politicians singing chants and waving their communist flags. I reach my classroom a bit breathless realizing how stupid it was to hurry as the professor is always 20 minutes late. The prof arrives and I begin taking my 10 pages of notes. But my mind wanders, I think of the liberty of the University student. Nobody cares what he wears, who he sleeps with, how he drinks, or how he lives. Ahh--what freedom. But then nobody cares. The University is simply different lectures in different classrooms, different experiments in different laboratories. Then I think of the other student life I have known--the student life amid restrictions. Those painful restrictions--now seeming so stupid, so unimportant. But with the restrictions there was a community, a close knit community living together and respecting each other. And somebody cared. Now I force my mind to concentrate on the comparison of Greek and Renaissance sculpture, proud of my comprehension of the professor's fast French. Yet I miss all names and dates completely.

If it is not Monday but another weekday, the morning begins with a 15-minute wait for a bus. Standing in the small booth at the bus stop, I read the graffitti: "Socrates eats hemlock," "Chastity is its own punishment," "Liberty for Bruxelles," "Kill Mobutu". Finally the bus screeches to a stop and I push and shove to get on--sometimes I get a seat --then I join the rest of the passengers in staring. For all of my 30-minute bumpy ride I stare, expressionless, at the smug Belgians staring at me and at each other. Plump housewives with their proud fur collared coats, student secretaries with long lower eyelashes drawn in heavy black, small jubilant children heedless of their crisp-starched uniforms. With a jolting thud, an old man sits next to me--he smells terrible.

I reach my bus stop and once more I push and shove to get off. I'm now on the big downtown boulevard where I love the sights and sounds of the everyday, European carnival. I hasten through the streams of business men and store clerks, aware of the screeching plea of the pineapple vendor, the blind [illegible] at their [illegible] by the [illegible] portable stove [illegible] garish [illegible] tique window [illegible] the [illegible] statues. Reaching the large partitioned study of my drawing class, I search for my easel and then enter into my trance of concentration, painfully studying the model's anatomy and position, shadows and contours, mass and weight. I have never before had the opportunity to really grasp the spirit of the human form for my previous experience had been with models ridiculously distorted by tight bikinis or, even worse, swarthy leotards. Although my professor is in the classroom for only 5 minutes, I am inspired to work and my 8-hour day at the Academy leaves me exhausted.

The [illegible] of the day, however, is brightened with chatter among my contemporaries--characters I never dreamed were even human. The nephew of the Ambassador to Turkey who, to the uncle's disappointment, comes to school only often enough to stay on the roll while spending the rest of his time with his girls in the plusher nightclubs--but he has such imagination for fashion designing. Then there is a really talented boy whose work leaves me breathless--when he completes his 6 years of study his aim is to be on the staff of Mad Magazine. And there is one store window decorator who wears more jewelry than I've owned in my life. These are people of my "routine."

However, routine is only a morcel of my life now-- weekends and occasionally evenings hold unexpected adventures--people and situations I never dreamed could be so exciting to discover. But despite my exciting world of dreamlike setting, art, and musical wealth, I find myself closing each day with thoughts of a campus!

Ethel Ann

P.S. Mail is nice--even old science papers will do!

c/o Mme Jean Mommer Michaux
501 Chaussei de Boondoel
Bruxelles 5, Belgique



VALENTINES DAY ISSUE

The Big Blue Echo

Number 5

February 13, 1970

INTEGRATED Who are you kidding man?!

In commemoration of Black History Week, February 8-14, the editor of the ECHO would like to acknowledge the black students of Maryville College. In his following remarks, Larry McDowell, a freshman, points out the increasing need of black students and black faculty at Maryville College.

Many people will boastfully say that Maryville College is an integrated institution. They think this statement is true because there are sixteen black students enrolled here. Sixteen black students in comparison to the number of whites here on campus is not integration, it is a form of tokenism. A large enough number for us to be comfortable among ourselves, but a small enough number to limit our involvement in the community life. Our existence here goes practically unnoticed. We have no strong representation because we are too small in number to be represented. There is nothing here that we can relate to our environment. We are being conditioned to live in an all-white society.

Since I have been here at Maryville I feel myself losing mental contact with the black community. There will be those who will ask, "Why don't you go to a black school?" The purpose of integration should be to bridge the gap of communication between the races. I would like to know more about all of the people that make up my environment. Here at Maryville, there is no compromise. Black students are forced to cross the bridge of communication and learn only the way in which whites communicate. If this were an integrated institution, there would be a compromise of ideas, both black and white.

Integration of Maryville College would require not only an increase in the number of black students, but also an integration of faculty and administration--of ideas and courses in the curriculum. There should be an emphasis on blackness not only in the form of a Black Studies program, but, incorporated in the present curriculum studies. Believe it or not there is more to black people than riots, revolution, and demonstrations. There are more important blacks besides Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King, Jr.

The black students here at Maryville need understanding and leadership. The type of leadership and understanding that only a black could give. There is no one that can counsel us here at Maryville. There are many that will sympathize with our problems and lead us in their own ways. It would be foolish to say that we are the same. Blacks and whites are exactly opposite in many aspects.

If Maryville College continues to front as an integrated institution, then why not integrate? Don't segregate us from the community and our culture. Help us become a part of the community. I am asking that Maryville College let me graduate a satisfied well-educated Black man, instead of a well-conditioned Uncle Tom.

Southern Tour in sight for the M.C. CHOIR

The Maryville College Choir's annual spring itinerary has been established and plans are being completed for 41 vocally talented students to take a chartered bus trip to cities in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, March 13-23.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter since 1947, will sing before concert audiences and church congregations in Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee; Birmingham, Athens, and Huntsville, Alabama; Albany and Decatur, Georgia; and Charlotte, North Carolina.

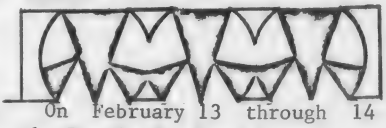
A pre-tour choir concert will be given in the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, on Sunday evening March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The home concert has been scheduled in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8:15 p.m.

The choir has traveled over 40,000 miles in the past 22 years to appear in well over 100 cities east of the Mississippi River.

The Maryville College Choir has been chosen as one of the official broadcasting choirs of the United Presbyterian Church, and has been heard on the Protestant Hour, the Armed Forces Radio Network, the NBC National Radio Pulpit, the CBS Church of the Air, and on the "Great Choirs of America" series, and the Voice of America.

The concert will include sacred music of the lenten and Easter Season.



On February 13 through 14 the People for Peace committee of UCM will hold another Peace Vigil. This Peace Vigil, like the one held in December will have as its focus point the flame for peace which will last for the duration of the Vigil. Also on the itinerary will be several pray-ins for peace and a film about war. The location for this three day event will be Frisby Field. Everyone is welcome to come and spend from a few minutes to an all nighter with us. Come help us "Pray for Peace."

editorial

In today's rapidly changing world, we students must be trained to take our place as adults. The uneducated will have no place, neither will those unprepared in basic attitudes to understand and respect the difference of others. Only a truly integrated education can properly prepare us to function with dignity in our society.

We need some sort of academic adjustment, first of all, in both opinions and programs. I'm not asking for separate Black Studies, but an incorporation of Black Culture into our predominantly Anglo-American oriented subject matter. Where are the Black authors in American Lit.? Were there any other important Negro leaders between Booker T. and Martin L.? How would History 101 be interpreted if taught by a Black professor?

Who can say that lack of cultural information does not injure the Black students here at M.C.? Already blasted by prejudice, they cannot help but feel shut out from various opportunities. Sixteen is not an adequate number for any kind of socializing. The limited number of Black students on this campus seems to be a token gesture of the white neo-liberalism here. We do not seem to realize that making them Uncle Toms is widening their separation from the community, thus postponing that reconciliation of the races which hopefully is yet to come.

FANG

RÉMEMBER VALENTINE'S DAY



Willeus on India

—At the meeting last Tuesday of the Maryville-Alcoa Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Willey described the problems confronting an American family while living in India. Dr. Willey is visiting professor and chairman of the department of sociology at Maryville College.

For five years the Willey family lived in Calcutta where Dr. Willey served as an educational specialist with the Ford Foundation.

In presenting their program, Dr. Willey spoke first of the contrasts that characterize India....ranging from the geographical to the social and economic. "India," said Dr. Willey, "not only includes 40 mountain peaks that are over 24,000 feet tall, but also arid plains and deserts; its weather ranges from the freezing snows of the Himalyas to the tropical climates of the south." "More important," he added, "are the great contrasts in social conditions represented by fabulous wealth of a few and the miserable poverty of the many."

Mrs. Willey discussed how an American adjusts to such conditions as described by Dr. Willey. It was her observation that for a western family, life in Calcutta could be relatively easy and pleasant, but for most Indians, there was a

—Cont'd pg. 4 · Col. #1—

"Buddy, can ya spare a hand?"

Well the time has finally come! Sponsored by People for Peace and working with the Blount County Community Action Committee, a group of students offered their services to clean up a few homes in the Maryville-Alcoa community. The first time was a little disheartening but we have kept the faith and are going to go out again this Saturday, February 14. Our purpose is to show the people of Maryville-Alcoa that we do care if they live in a bug infested house or if their children don't know how to wash their faces properly. There is so much good that we could do if we only had the man and woman power to do it with. We are asking the people who went in January to get together with other members of their group and go back to the house they went to. If you are interested in helping, sign up on the sheet in the post office or contact Melissa Collins by leaving her a note in Box 2576.

NEW PROVIDENCE catches up

Beginning February 15 at 8:45 a.m., New Providence Presbyterian Church will host a 30-minute Worship in Contemporary Style utilizing folk music, spirituals, and secular songs with a message. In place of the traditional sermon, there will be short films, dialogues, drama, poetry, recordings, and multimedia presentations. The language of the prayers and litanies is that of the 70's. The first four of the twelve sessions will include:

February 15 - Love Feast - Richard Harrison, David Ross
February 22 - Poverty and God - Gerald Cooper
March 1 - Good Green Earth - Robert Ramger
March 8 - Community Concerns - Thomas Puroff

A bus will leave in front of the Chapel at 8:30 sharp!

VESPERS

Vespers this Sunday night will be a fireside communion worship service to be held in Pearsons at 6:30. Please note the change of time and place, and make plans to attend. Don't forget about Tuesday and Thursday morning worship services held in the little chapel during the break. Do you feel empty inside? Looking for something but not sure what? Give these worship services a chance--and you just may find the answer!



Next Monday, the spring football practice for returning football players will begin. Some of the returners will not join drills until late because of their participation in Wrestling and Basketball teams.

Cross-Country

In a Cross-Country meet held in Knoxville on Sunday, Maryville College runners did very well. Dave Wiley, a senior won the 18 mile race in the time of one hour fifty-seven minutes thirty-seven seconds. Freshman Doug Chase was second and Sophomore John Powell was fifth.

SPORTS AND SHORTS DEPT:

Boydson's Bangers: 9 and 11

The Scots' record stands at 9-11 after three recent games. The Scots dropped a 79-69 decision to Lee College, 96-87 to Centre, and then avenged an earlier defeat by downing Bryan 82-77.

The Lee College game was close all the way until the last minute. The Scots could never get the lead in the second half and as a result had to gamble for the ball. Lee took advantage of this and a few more unlucky breaks as they increased the margin to ten. The Scots' scoring was Barrows 15, Weston 15, Mize 14, McKinstry 10, Morgan 9, Dildine 4, Hickman 2.

The Centre College Colonials took advantage of their hot shooting and a leaky Scot defense to pin a 96-87 setback on the Scots. After trailing by thirteen points, the Scots put on a comeback and took a 65-64 lead with ten minutes to go. But at that point the Scots went cold and some costly turnovers gave the Colonials a lead they never relinquished. The Scots were paced by Dan McKinstry with 28, followed by Mize with 19, Morgan 11, Barrows 12, Dildine 1, Fox 3, Hickman 4, Weston 9.

The Scots got revenge on Bryan, here Monday 82-77. Although the score looks close, the game was really not much of a contest. At one stage the Scots led by 25. The Scots used a 52% shooting percentage with some slick passing to get the lead and then build. Mike Barrows tallied 19, McKinstry 15, Dildine 13, Mize 10, Weston 8, Hickman 6, Morgan 9, Fox 2. Cox, Arlington, Bible, Boggs all played, but did not score.

Last night the Scots played Milligan here. On Saturday, they play Tusculum College. On Monday, the Scots close out their home schedule when they then entertain the Mars Hill Lions. Thursday the Scots travel to Emory and Henry and the Scots close their schedule next Saturday in Chattanooga against Tenn. Temple College.

SCENE By AQUARIUS

Here's a happy thought for Christmas 1970. Let's keep **Bob Hope** home and let the troops visit **him.** (Which means pulling them all out of Vietnam.) Bob was scheduled to entertain on a hospital ship but when he learned that **no cameramen** would be aboard to photograph his good deed, he said forget it. (Bob, incidentally, **makes a bundle** on those Christmas expeditions, getting all the film free and selling it to television.) . . . Want to help a parent or some other misguided person **kick the filthy habit?** On the market now is a cigarette box shaped like a miniature coffin. Press the button and a cigarette rises slowly to the music of a funeral march played by chimes . . . A Hunter College sociologist notes that it has become commonplace for Jewish youths to sell Al Fattah stamps on campus and to preach **New Left propaganda** of hate for Israel . . . In primitive societies all species **ate whatever they killed.** Think wars would be finis if modern man had to do the same? . . . Be tolerant of drinkers in the chilly season: **booze** is their thermal underwear . . . Guy who broke his leg at Aspen founded **Skiiers Anonymous.** Every time a member feels the urge to ski, he calls up a pal who brings over a fifth of Scotch and they both get loaded . . . **Conservation tip:** Don't go for one of those change of sex operations until you've used up what you already have . . . Ronald Lee Ridenhour, the Claremont College student who triggered the **exposure of the My Lai Massacre,** said he mailed copies of his 1500-word report on Pinkville to Nixon, Laird, Kennedy, McGovern, McCarthy and "at least 20 other members of Congress." Only his local Congressman **(Rep Morris K. Udall)** expressed any interest . . . This typo on a poster makes sweet sense: **"Stop Smoking and Love Longer!"** . . . Too bad Tony Curtis gave up smoking. It's enough to make us non-smokers reach for a **cancer stick** . . . A triumphant student rips the paper out of his typewriter, in one recent cartoon, exclaiming, "By God, I think I've written the Great American bumper sticker" . . . Sign over the urinal in Manhattan's **White Horse Inn:** "Don't bother reading the graffiti. Our whole wall will soon be out in paperback." . . . With many service groups we know the identity of the person we're dealing with—bank tellers, cab drivers, etc. Maybe **cops** would be a little less frisky with the clubs if their **names were woven** into their uniforms . . . Positively the last word on rock festivals: Come July 4, **John Lennon** and his bride will spring a **sleep-in** for peace in Canada. The whole stage will be covered with sheets and — well, you take it from there . . . With the **humanistic thrust** of the young today, many college graduates are working in homes for the aged. Rather low in bread, they report, but high in satisfaction . . . **Uncle Sam's Scoreboard:** $1 billion for cotton price supports, $50 million (1/20th) for mental health services . . . **Be non-conformist** — like everybody else!

Swimming: Sat. Night

Splish Splash I was taking a bath, all on a Saturday night! Well, I must admit that's not quite accurate, it is really going to be Splish, Splash in the pool this Saturday night. That's correct, in cooperation with S.T.U.F.D. (Students United to Fight Dullness) the pool staff takes pleasure in announcing its first Evening Free Swim open to everyone--

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VIRGINIA

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On Campus Feb 27, 1970



Willeys in India-CONT'D

continuous struggle to maintain bare existence.

In concluding, Dr. Willey summarized the major problems facing India: how to bring a nation that is 70 percent illiterate up to modern educational standards; how to increase the food supply so that millions will not live as they now do on the brink of starvation; how to control the birth rate which adds more than 12 million a year to the population; and how to achieve national integration in a country that is badly divided by language and political differences.

"The significance of these problems," Dr. Willey said, "becomes all the more evident to anyone who has for five years lived in India and then moves to enjoy the kind of life that is offered in such a community as Maryville-Alcoa. It takes a residence abroad to make one fully appreciate the blessings we here enjoy."

FORENSICS DEPT.: DEBATE TEAM at T.I.F.A.T.

At the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament this week, Maryville College will have one of its largest squads of participants in recent years. The tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 13-14, will be held at the University of Tennessee Student Center.

Representing Maryville College in debate will be Jan Welton and Steve Horning, entered in the senior division; and Bob Cox and Mike Montgomery, who are entered in the division for first year debators. The entries in Persuasive Speaking are Larry Fort, Bob Cox, and Jan Welton. In The Extemporaneous Speaking Division, where topics are drawn from current events and the contestant has one hour to prepare his speech, Steve Horning and Stewart Smith will represent the college. The contains the largest Maryville College entry, with Paul Hindman, Ernie Foster, Stewart Smith, and Steve Horning preparing for that contest. The college will also have one entrant in After Dinner Speaking which is still to be decided.

Accompanying the squad and participating as Critic/Judge will be Mrs. Robert Proffitt, Maryville College director of Forensics. Tom Jones, Theatre Director, is assisting in the coaching of extra speaking entries for this tournament.

Further tournaments on the forensic squad schedule include the Mint Julep, a regional at Memphis on February 20-21, the Magnolia Invitational at Mississippi State College for Women on March 6-7, and the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament in Louisiana, to be scheduled during the spring vacation period.

WORLD PREMIERE at M.C.!

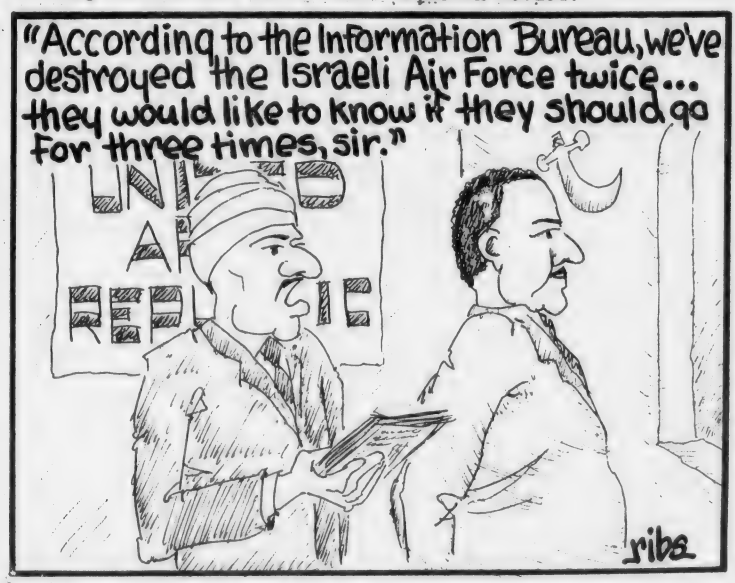
The world premiere of the oratorio, "The Story of Abraham," scheduled for May 2 at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., has been postponed until April 29, 1971.

As a part of the Maryville College Sesquicentennial Celebration, Richard Yardumian was commissioned to write an oratorio, and Andre Girard was asked to paint a video art film to be fused with the musical score. Mr. Girard's untimely death, coupled with other delays, has slowed the completion of the oratorio and necessitated the postponement.

Mr. Yardumian's "Come, Creator Spirit" a new mass in English, which premiered in New York City in 1967, will be presented in the Maryville College Chapel, May 2, in the place of the planned oratorio. Lili Chookasian, who was soloist for the New York premiere, will sing in the Maryville College production and the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Igor Buketoff, will provide the orchestration.

This fall Mr. Buketoff is scheduled to give several performances of "Come, Creator Spirit," with Miss Chookasian in London, Vienna, and Rome.

Since the mass in English requires only one soloist, Phyllis Curtin, who was scheduled for the "Abraham" Oratorio, will perform a major solo work.



new grant$

Maryville College has recently received a $1,000 unrestrictive gift from the Cities Service Company, Copper hill Operations, Copperhill, Tennessee.

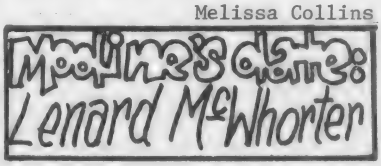
Mr. Oliver Hawks, Administrative Manager of Tennessee Copper and Mr. Charles Whitworth, employment specialist, presented the check to Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, president of Maryville College.

The Maryville College gift is one of several gifts given by the Cities Service Foundations to colleges in the East Tennessee area.

Thanks to the "People for Peace"

Many thanks are extended through People for Peace by Alcoa Community Action Committee to the Maryville College Community. The clothes that everyone donated are now at the Alcoa Community Action building and will be distributed to people in need. Thanks again for coming through when people are in need.

Melissa Collins



The Highland Echo

No. 7 *February 28, 1970*



THE HILLTOP SINGERS COME TO MC

The Maryville College Playhouse proudly presents the Hilltop Singers in concert Saturday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m. The Hilltop Singers, well known in the Knoxville area, sang this past summer at The Porch in Gatlinburg. From Birmingham Southern University, The Hilltop Singers have an ear for the kind of sound enjoyed most by college audiences. Their program includes a wide range of folk and popular music presented in a soft and easy style.

The Hilltop Singers now have three LP albums out, and the latest of these, "Sunrise Row" will be on sale at the concert.

Tickets are on sale now in the Theatre Office or in the lobby of Pearsons during meals. Both $2.50 and $1.50 seats are available. Be sure to make your reservations now.

OUR UNORTHODOX JUNIOR CLASS DOES IT AGAIN

The Junior Class has something to say. At a rather unorthodox gathering Wednesday February 18, a group of about 60 juniors, responding to a called class meeting, expressed a general unanimity of feeling on at least two issues.

The first issue that was discussed is probably the most urgent and vital to the very survival of mankind. This problem is aptly labeled "the danger from the three swords of Damocles": pollution, population, and the threat of nuclear war. Politically, we think (1) any legislator or executive who is uninformed about or apathetic toward these vital issues is unfit for public service; (2) immediate steps should be taken to end the arms race and reduce nuclear stockpiles because it is universally recognized there will be no victor in event of a nuclear war, only universal death and misery; (3) immediate steps should be taken to educate the population of the world in general and the U.S. specifically to the colossal dangers from these three human blights; (4) any governmental action which does not, at its core, have the alleviation of these dangers, is inappropriate and is not action which serves the best interests of 200 million people in the U.S. nor 3 billion people in the world; or in other words, we are basically hostile toward government officials who practice politics to promote their own self interests and ignore the more urgent needs of people

The most immediate result of the preceding discussion was a determination by several juniors to take positive action to aid in the environmental education program at Tremont and to initiate a drive to devote the entire day of April 22 to clean up the Maryville College campus. Also, a letter will soon be distributed to one or more members of Congress indicating Maryville College Junior Class's feeling about the issues mentioned above.

The academic controversy represented the second issue discussed. It was generally agreed that academic buck passing on the part of students represents a shirking of responsibility, which probably represents one of the main reasons that many of the faculty have copped out on the purpose of the new curriculum.

Students: With taxation goes representation: true. But along with representation goes responsibility equal to that of faculty. There are 700 of us and until a large majority of that 700 want to exercise their prerogatives as individuals and be individuals in the fullest sense, until then, there will be no change —only rearrangement. You have to decide what you want then you can dialogue and act.

P.S. The April 22 project is very open to all classes. For further information see Dave Rugh, Doug Cox, Dr. Shields, Nat Kuykendall, Leonard Wood, or Dodie

Doug Cox

CAMPUS CLEANED UP

The campus looks better now than it did last week. Discarded paper, cellophane wrappings, and junk mail have begun to disappear at last from the campus lawn and shrubberies. The glinting pavement of viciously shattered glass surrounding Dorm III has been picked up to let the grass show again. Even the trash heaps left by workers at the new P.E. facility have diminished. Why?

Hopefully, this clean-up marks a trend. It was inspired probably by those spirited few who last Saturday morning quietly filled buckets and buckets with litter they picked up on campus. They neither want nor expect praise. After all, they live here.

smh

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS" REVIEWED

This past weekend theater-goers were given an especially effective presentation by the Maryville College Playhouse of Eugene O'Neill's powerful drama "Desire Under the Elms." The performance Friday night was quite good, and the audience responded accordingly. However, it was to the sadly unresponsive Saturday night audience that the best performance was given.

Jim Stewart and Carl Sutton were excellent as the earthy, hopeless, hard-working sons of a dictatorial father, and Stuart Smith's interpretation of this "hard" man was particularly convincing. It is, however, to the leading couple, Diane Wood and Paul Hindman, that the highest praise must go, for it was their powerful performance that pulled the audience into the tragedy. Paul vividly portrayed the inner conflicts of the vacillating Eben, and Diane was superb as the security-seeking stepmother who finds her real "home" in her love for Eben. The merit of all these performers deserves recognition.

Once again, Tom Jones has presented the community with an excellent dramatic experience. His performances demand praise and a request that his efforts continue.

Blanch Emless

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I get the impression some people are really oblivious to what the sixteen black students on campus actually want. Dr. Love's sarcastic letter to the editor last week, describing how he in the future would notice the blacks, was degrading, insulting, offensive, humiliating, unappreciated (!) by all colors, and absolutely absurd. What did he think his letter would accomplish? Did he expect to endear himself to the black population on campus? If so, he utterly failed.

Why should any of us fair-skinned, blue-eyed, straight-haired people recall and rub in the disgusting treatment of one human being for another which was so prevalent and is finally and gradually changing? We should be just as ashamed of our audacity and presumptuousness as the blacks are of their ancestral servility.

Sarcasm has its place and can be very effective. Parts of this letter are no doubt sarcastic since this has become such a popular form of expression. However, the consequences of Dr. Love's "putting blacks in their place" hardly seems worth the effort he took to write the letter; certainly, no positive outcome that the letter might have intended can outweigh the hurt, disappointment, and bitterness the blacks felt last Friday after reading the Echo. Any moderately sensitive individual was aware of the immediate "down" this minority of our students experienced. Usually out of common courtesy a person will avoid subjects or comments about which he knows another person is defensive.

I admit that since my face is white I cannot empathize with the blacks. I cannot understand completely the pressures they feel and their desires; but just because we do not understand exactly their feelings, let us not turn a deaf ear and a hard heart to them. We must still try! We are too insensitive to everyone as it is, so let us show we care about humanity by beginning to pay some past debts to black people. I think the first thing we owe is respect, especially instead of sarcasm and entertainment at their expense.

Diane Humphreys

To the Editor:

I cannot maintain silence in the face of Norman D. Love's recent letter to the Echo. But I wish to speak to him out of my reality as a white person and the values held in common by both of us as white persons. I wish to speak to him in the name of reason which is a white, Western value. I know that Dr. Love shares this value; he is a physicist! The insensitive and unfortunately sarcastic language of his letter notwithstanding, there is a rational argument lying behind his words. That it is inappropriate and fallacious is not difficult to show.

Dr. Love implies with his words that no human being should be treated any different than any other human being. He sarcastically reminds us that the racial problem in our time arises precisely out of the treatment of human beings in a "special way." He potently suggests that the Black man's request for "special treatment" now and on our campus is illegitimate, for after all, ONE HUMAN REALITY IS THE SAME AS ANOTHER HUMAN REALITY.

But Dr. Love betrays his seduction by mathematics and physics and his ignorance of humanities and history. One simply has to ask, what kind of reality can be assumed to be of one kind, so that any individual of that family of reality is to be treated with the same operations as any other individual? Obviously such things as particles of energy and quantities of mathematics (though I wonder if even here this is in fact so). But a human reality is not of this kind. A human reality is at its heart temporal, that is, historical. This means the reality of each individual human as well as groups of humans who consciously identify themselves as such is formed out of complex yet specific biological, social, economic, political, cultural structures and values. To respond intelligently to human reality is to respond to these specifics in a constructive and creative manner, aiming towards the ever-expanding of life-forces for these persons. To Dr. Love, I say that this rational grasp of reality as historical and thus actually different demands the principle of SPECIAL TREATMENT. For example, to recognize Black students as individual persons is to be sensitive to the fact that they exist in the middle of an historically racist American culture. They should be met with my awareness of them as persons whose historical need at this point in their history is a sense of racial worth and value (over against the historical depreciation of their racial worth). In like manner, to encounter White Americans as persons is to meet them with the awareness that they, too, have their personal sense of worth out of the structures and values of an historically racist American culture. Black students deserve treatment academically as students who are searching for their sense of racial worth, and that may mean having a Black faculty member, more Black studies, more awareness of the kind of future into which they must go when they leave Maryville and how we can best help them to have the tools for that future. In like manner, White students deserve treatment academically as students who need to discard their racist inheritance, no matter how superficially or how deeply it belongs to them. This may mean that there should be courses in the nature of prejudice, more listening to Black voices instead of reacting to them.

By all means, Dr. Love, the Black students, the White students and any group of students we have deserve SPECIAL CONSTRUCTIVE ATTENTION SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY ARE PERSONS . . . HUMAN. In similar fashion you as a physicist deserve the special attention of a philosopher in this matter, and I a philosopher deserve the special attention of a physicist in matters of atomic physics: for our needs for life-giving elements are in fact quite different.

Peace

Esther C. Swenson

Dear Editor,

First of all I would like to thank Dr. Love for making his sarcastic remark about the blacks here on campus because it means that we only have to be embarrassed 68 more times, since it seems to be the thing for the faculty to get its laughs at our expense.

His article was explained to me as being written to tell the blacks here on campus that we shouldn't look upon ourselves different but should conform to the community. In order for me or any black student to do that he has to be blind, deaf, and above all insane. Because (1) we're not wanted here, (2) we refuse to become "uncle toms." And for these reasons we can not, and will not conform to this community. Personally I feel that if I conformed to this community it would be mental suicide, because it would take away my awareness of who I am and what I represent and that is exactly what the white man wants because then he will be able to boast 'well that's another nigger we don't have to worry about causing trouble.' Sorry people, it's just nonot going to be like that.

Ya suh we are going to get ours!

Sincerely,

Leonard McWhorter

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Dr. Love's apologetic letter to the blacks which appeared in the last issue of the Echo.

I'll begin by stating that Dr. Love's sarcastic attempt to evoke dialogue was a complete failure. His letter seems to have been misinterpreted by many whites (blacks, once again seem to be something for whites to laugh at) and the letter definitely angered the black students on this campus. If the views expressed by

(cont'd on p.3)

GRAFITTI !



that letter reflect the majority of opinions on this campus, then our community is dying indeed. And, Mr. Editor, if those views are accepted in this community, Dr. Love should not be the only person criticized. Simply stated, an administration which lacks the insight to provide courses for removing the ignorance which has been displayed by dodging the issues of black studies and black faculty members cannot be expected to feel differently from Dr. Love, can they? Of course, I now realize that the "Maryville way" stresses words rather than action.

The comments made by Dr. Love have embittered the black students because the kind of attention which he proposes is the kind blacks have received for the last century. The BOY that Dr. Love feels he is addressing has grown into a Man who wants to make it for himself without the Master's aid. We want you to recognize our blackness; but we demand that you also recognize our Manhood. The two go hand-in-hand because color seems to be an inescapable reality of our society. For Dr. Love or anyone else to be colorblind in a society where race is relevant is not to be free but insensitive. For this reason black students everywhere are demanding that freedom to pursue from a black perspective from whence we came.

Black students have been placed in a unique position in this community. We are not just individuals attempting to find our places in a larger white society. Our lives, politically, socially, and economically are dominated by whiteness. But what about our morals and character? Do our minds have to be dominated in this manner as well? This is my charge, Mr. Editor. The entire "Maryville way" neglects this black and white difference in our lives. This community is insensitive to the needs of its 17 black students, and it refuses to let "We 17" express exactly what that need is. Does Maryville College have the social insight necessary to recognize the weakness in its system? What do you think, Mr. Editor? Personally, I doubt it!

G. Donald Hickman

Dear Editor,

We write this letter to express our agreement with and our thanks to Dr. Love for his letter of last week.

Ever since the end of the Civil War men have been striving, working, and praying for the integration of all races, creeds, and religions in America. Men have hoped that one day the time would come when all men would be equal in their rights, and treated as such. This has been the dream of many Americans, black, white, red, English, German, Irish, Chinese, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant, all of these men working together to make America a melting pot.

We here at Maryville have an opportunity to live in such an integrated community. We will recognize anyone who merits recognition by his deeds, words, and actions while here at MC. We will give you absolutely no special thought just because your skin is darker than mine. None whatsoever. By the same token we will give you no special recognition because your skin is as pure white as ours.

The black man's grandparents were slaves to plantation owners over one hundred years ago. So what? Your skin is black. Our skin is white. So what?

We would like to call on MC to stop playing Marcus Garvey and black pantherism. We don't want a separationist movement. Let.s totally reject special recognition to anyone because of his skin. Let's judge each other on merit and we will give recognition in proportion to accomplishments.

We also add as a post script that a few people may write in to the Echo to tear apart Dr. Love. However, we plead that they are in the vocal minority and that these emotion packed letters of hate should not be regarded as representative of the entire community.

Sincerely,
Dalmatian

Dear Editor,

Dr. Love's little melodrama in last week's ECHO evoked both amazement and concern. At first I struggled to fathom the purpose of such an epistle, but soon vanished such difficulty by realizing there was none—except, perhaps in some mysterious way, to express those same sentiments of the contented masses: "What are you griping about? You never had it so good!" or maybe "What makes you so different from everyone else?" Certainly he is entitled to express his opinion (God only knows, we sorely need dialogue with the faculty), but when such views are stated in a manner causing an avalanche of ill feeling and embarrassment, an explanation is warranted. Would it be too much to ask that a letter of apology, or at least clarification, be forthcoming? Or is Maryville blessed with an heir apparent to Spiro Agnew?

Grok in fullness,
Jim Daugherty

Dear Editor,

Dr. Love was sarcastic.
I am not.
I'll pay for your passage back to Africa.

Wallacely yours,
WDM

To All:

This is in reply to last week's "Dear Isolated—Alias MC Community." The writer certainly had valid reasons to be angry—although I think the problem is a little more personal than stated. I write this from my own viewpoint, but I have no doubts that there are many other students (Maryville included) who feel the same way.

Granted, there are many problems in the world today which most students and teachers are aware of. But the fact is, for many these problems remain invisible. Some teachers like to hide in their own little intellectual world "with their baby." Many students are in college only for their own future welfare—you know, "the ticket to the Good Life" bit. Naturally such an internal goal will isolate one from OUR universal problems. Their all-important virtue of "self-esteem" cannot be lowered to involve themselves with such problems. Such an involvement would disrupt their plans for their own future life. Can't we be something more constructive than an egocentric society?

Perhaps the initiation of some new courses that are relevant to present societal problems would change this pestilent attitude. But not completely. It is a big mistake for one to attend college with the assumption that the institution will prepare him for what he wants to do in life. Only YOU can adequately prepare yourself. One who is individual and intelligent enough can discriminate between what he wants to believe in and what he doesn't want to believe in without the feeling of being indoctrinated, such as I hear so many students crying they are victims of. Teachers, examine your goal in education. Does it lie in helping to shape the future, or did you leave it behind in your little red school house?

So, to answer directly the question "What the hell I am going to do about it," I'll put it like this:

I see the problems that lie within me and the world, but I am a helpless creature to the world until I solve the problems within me. If I can't find this opportunity in an educational institution, then I can find it somewhere else.

Does anybody want to challenge—or is it better to remain complacent?

Optimistic,
Jerry Cooper

Dear Editor:

This article appeared in yesterday's Auburn Plainsman, which is the newspaper here at Auburn University. I certainly was sorry to see the portion I have underlined in red which states that the Auburn wrestling team "had a real obnoxious crowd against Maryville." It makes you feel rather funny to have your friends tell you that now they've heard of Maryville, and this is what they're referring to. I hope it wasn't as bad as it sounds, but there must have been something to it, or he wouldn't have stated it that way. When I was on the wrestling team at Maryville, nothing rubbed me the wrong way more than an unsportsmanlike crowd. There are always gonna be teams better than any team fielded, but the fans can make losing a lot easier by being ladies and gentlemen about it. I like to think the student body had good sportsmanship when we were there a few years ago, and I'd like to think so now. There have been a lot of changes at Maryville, but this is definitely not one for the better.

Hugh McCampbell
Student Body
President '65-'66

(The article referred to above contained this paragraph:

"However, co-captain Wayne Daniel commented, 'Unfriendly fans don't seem to bother us too much. We had a real obnoxious crowd against Maryville, and Milligan's crowd was pretty bad too, but we didn't have any trouble with either one of the teams. If anything, Bama's crowd will make us go harder since we've beaten them once already.' ")

Break the hate habit

SPORTS AND SHORTS DEPT:

The Scots closed their season with two defeats and finished with a 12-13 record. Thursday night the Scots were defeated by Emory and Henry, 94-85 and Saturday night by Tennessee Temple 81-80.

In the Emory and Henry game, the Scots held a five-point lead at the half. But as the second half started the Scots were plagued by fouls and some fine shooting by Pat Burns. Maryville was close until fouls claimed Warren Morgan, Lynn Dildine and John Weston, Maryville could not stop Burns besides and thus the Wasps gained the victory. For the winners Burns tossed in 53 points. For Maryville Mike Barrows had 33, Weston 10, Morgan 9, McKinstry 16, Dildine 8, Hickman 7, Mize 2.

Saturday's game was a thriller all the way. The Scots trailed until about five minutes left. Then Warren Morgan and Lynn Dildine gave the Scots a two-point lead. The Crusaders tied it and won it on a foul shot with three seconds left. The Scots' final effort at the hoop popped out and the game was over. This game marked the final game for seniors Don Hickman, Lynn Mize, Bill Arlington, and Captain Lynn Dildine. These guys will be missed next year but the Scots hopes will be high. The scoring was Barrows 18, Morgan 20, Weston 20, McKinstry 16, Dildine 17, Mize 1, Hickman 4.

OPERA POTPOURRI

An "Opera Potpourri" featuring scenes from eleven operas will be presented Thursday evening, March 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Theatre. The production is under the direction of Miss Karen Roewade, professional singer from New York City and Affiliate Artist at Maryville College, and will feature vocal talent from the college's Department of Fine Arts.

Included in the production will be scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Il Trovatore," "The Flying Dutchman," "Madame Butterfly," " Trouble in Tahiti," "Hansel and Gretel," "Don Giovanni," and "Cosi Fan Tutte." The scenes are coached and staged by Miss Roewade, with technical assistance and costuming supervised by Tom Jones of the drama department. Miss Roewade will also perform, singing the Cherry duet from "L' Amico Fritz" with Dan Kinsinger, associate professor of voice at the College, and the Paris duet from "Il Tabarro" with Don Brakebill, Minister of Music at Maryville's First Baptist Church. A total of fourteen selections will be featured in the program which will include a commentary by Miss Roewade.

This marks the third year of Miss Roewade's affiliation with Maryville College. In past years she has produced two opera presentations with the aid of Maryville students. The most recent was Menotti's "The Consul." In addition, she has performed for a number of local audiences and appeared in a variety of noted performances here and elsewhere.

Twenty singers will participate in Thursday's performance. Accompanists for the event include two local residents, Martha McCall and Donna White.

There will be no charge for this exciting evening.

SENIOR RECITAL:

JUDY YOUNG

Judith Elaine Young, senior music major at Maryville College, will present her senior recital tonight, Friday, February 27, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Young has chosen to present the following program:

Partita V in G Major - Bach
- Allemande
- Corrente
- Sarabande
- Tempo di Minuetta
- Passepied
- Gigue

Variations Serieuses - Mendelssohn

Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2 - Brahams

Sonetto 104 del Petrarca - Liszt

Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 83 - Prokofiev
- Allegro inquieto
- Andante caloroso
- Precipitato

Miss Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young, Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania, is a student in piano and studies under Robert J. Bonham.

She is president of Tau Kappa Chi, a member of Delta Omicron and is violinist in the Maryville College Orchestra.

Among the honors which she has received during her four years at Maryville are the Freshman and Senior Piano Scholarship, Presser Foundation Grant during her sophomore, junior and senior years; and the Padgett Scholarship during her senior year.



SCENE By AQUARIUS

Wanna split the USA and work in another country this summer? Your chances are the best ever. This year's **Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs** lists 50,000 vacancies—up 30,000 from last year . . . Memo to the **Indians** occupying Alcatraz: Don't give it away. Hold out for $24! . . . Don't get steamed up about **"steam,"** an **aphrodisiac-in-the-testing** that's been touted as the glamour drug of the 1970's. Researchers trying it on animals have labelled it Bad Medicine . . . **Cheery sign** in Jeno's, large Duluth food packagers: "We're here to make money—but let's have fun doing it" . . . Incest is keeping sex in the family . . . Described by his employer as a clock-watcher, **Spiro Agnew** was canned from his job at the supermarket check-out counter . . . **Tiny Tim's wedding** managed to get at least one thing up—his fees. ($7500 now for a one-nighter) . . . A top AT&T exec has a wall hanging of a **purple octupus** captioned, "We Has Met The Enemy And They Is We." Ma Bell knows that her future too hangs on urban health so gives mucho man-hours training the "underemployed" to string cable and run computers. . . . New **hipster hangout** in Los Angeles is the Figaro on Melrose Avenue, a West Coast re-incarnation of the old Figaro coffeehouse in Greenwich Village . . . There ought to be a law—hell, there is! **Laws** on U.S. federal and state statute books exceed 1,250,000. (In North Carolina it's against the law to use elephants to plow cotton.) . . . Then there's the girl who begged her father to let her go to that college **"where they don't have courses and you don't learn anything."** . . . "It's only by making no sense that you can make some sense, by having no self-gratifying goal that you can ever really fulfill yourself." —**Arlo Guthrie** . . . How's this for a swisheroo? In one New York burlesque theatre it's the girls who tell the jokes and the boys who strip down until they're **buck nekkid** . . . With the first full decade of **rock** behind us, even fossil types admit it's had a greater impact than anything in the history of communications . . . Wouldn't you know it'd be the **American Legion** who'd lead the support for the alleged leader of the My Lai Massacre? . . . A **Brooklyn College** teacher bragged to his class that they could all find his book in the library. "If you've got a book in the library," piped up a non-admirer, "you must have left it there." . . . **Tie-Dyeing**'s still the big rage with rock musicians. Janis has even done it to her satin sheets. . . . The park-iest city in the world? **London** by far . . . Life is one fool thing after the other; **love** is two fool things after each other . . . How come **Nixon** couldn't manage a blessing on Martin Luther King's birthday? There was no football game on television that day to distract him . . . No matter how **LBJ** explains his retirement, we all know it was Youth Power that busted him . . . **Ionescu:** "It's not the answer that enlightens, but the question." **Laughing's great for the lungs!**

The Highland echo

No. 8 March 6, 1970



Castleman Concert

Internationally acclaimed violinist Charles Castleman will be the featured soloist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra in this year's final presentation of the Maryville College–Community Artist Series Saturday evening, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Born in Quincy, Mass., Mr. Castleman began piano and violin lessons at the age of four. Two years later, he performed with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. At ten, he gave a recital in New York, and at twelve was soloist with the New York Philharmonic. His later studies included a liberal arts education at Harvard, and a musical one at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Shortly after his graduation from both, he won the Silver Medal in the 1963 Queen Elizabeth Concours in Brussels. He also received an award at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, and thus is the only American violinist to successfully represent the United States in the two major international contests.

During the past years, he has crossed the gulf between child prodigy and mature artist. Mr. Castleman has appeared in recitals and with leading orchestras over all of the United States and Canada. In the Spring of 1968, he completed his first full tour of Europe. Hailed by critics as a superb musician, his appearance with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra should prove exciting as well as enjoyable.

Under the leadership of its present conductor, David Van Vactor, the Knoxville Symphony has achieved strength and vitality as one of the ranking musical organizations in the South. Its history spans fifty-nine years of individual and community aspirations as it has admirably served the musical needs of the Knoxville area. Included in this season's personnel are a handful of musicians who have been in the orchestra since 1930 and a large group who have been nurtured by the symphony since they were first-graders and who now take their place in the orchestra as college and conservatory graduates in music. Also appearing with the orchestra are Mr. Lee Kull, violist and instructor in music at Maryville College, and Miss Carolyn Coles, violinist and Maryville College music student.

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT

Maryville College is continuing her year long Sesquicentennial Celebration and her current emphasis of "Man and His Environment" by bringing to the campus two distinguished guests today.

Dr. Paul B. Sears, noted conservationist, spoke at the Community Issues and Values program on "Man's Search for Patterns in His Environment," at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. He will spend the rest of the day visiting informally with students, faculty, administrators, and community members before appearing again at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel with another distinguished guest, Dr. A. J. Sharp, noted botanist and former chairman of the department of botany at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Sears has been professor of conservation and chairman of the Yale Conservation Program from 1950 until his retirement in June, 1960. He is past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Ecological Society of America and the American Society of Naturalists and former chairman of the board of the National Audubon Society. His special field of interest is ecology—its application in the management of natural resources, and in the history of vegetation.

Dr. Sharp is an authority on mosses and has conducted extensive research in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Mexico, Guatemala, and Far East and Asian countries. His research took him to the Hattori Botanical Laboratory in Nichinan, Japan, in 1964-65 under a National Science Foundation Grant. While in the Far East he conducted field studies in India and the Philippine Islands. In 1968 he made botanical studies in the Aleutian Islands and Tanzania, Africa.

He has served as president of the Botanical Society of America and has published 175 scientific articles and books.

CIV credit will be given for both the morning and evening discussions.

CALIFORNIA ART EXHIBIT

F. Herbert Hoover, a 1952 graduate of Maryville College, is returning to the campus this weekend for the Fourth Reunion Weekend in the College's year long celebration of its Sesquicentennial. But he is not returning empty handed. He is bringing a large exhibit of contemporary California paintings which will hang in the Fine Arts Center Gallery through the month of March.

Mr. Hoover is owner of the Hoover Gallery in San Francisco and is one of the youngest and most successful art dealers on the West Coast. He formerly was director of the renowned Pomeroy Galleries in San Francisco.

In 1968 Governor Ronald Reagan appointed Mr. Hoover to the California Arts Commission and he is presently serving his second term as a commissioner.

Editorial

Comments from the Editor's Desk—

This is the last issue of the ECHO for winter term. Next week, you will go home, to Florida, or some other exotic place. Don't hesitate to take MC with you. Talk up the College with your high school friends. If you could influence 200 kids to come here next fall, MC would be a better place at which to learn.

* * * * * * *

Visitation seems to be working well. There have been no reports of harems, or other lascivious goings-on. All in all, the old parlors have taken on a new dignity. The only campus area which is suffering is the student center, which reports a loss in revenue. It even seems that the people who were most adamantly against visitation have become its most singular users.

* * * * * * *

Reflecting on the Diane McKenzie incident, I can only say that her death is a harsh condemnation of all that is wrong at MC. We may have a curriculum that is designed to give us more time for intensive study, but what it really leaves us is more time to brood. We daily register our disappointments in this educational system. For example, who can approve of the art history teacher who is giving both a mid-term and a final next week simply because he feels he should in respect to the "system." How about the seniors who want to write their special studies for themselves, because they want to learn; and not for their instructor who seems to stifle their creativity? If the pedantry doesn't reach you, the lack of sincerity in interpersonal relationships will. Everything from secret organizations to just malicious gossip has some depressing psychological effect on many students. Maybe before we attempt to recruit more students to Maryville, we should examine our environment and determine if it is sufficiently healthy to support any more learners than it already does.

* * * * * * *

Until next term—happy vacation.....fang

LETTERS

(Editor's note: The following was inadvertantly omitted from last week's issue due to printer's error.)

Dear Editor:

The following letter is in reply to a faculty member's "apologetic" letter written in the last issue of the Echo. It goes out to Dr. Love and those who thought that his letter was worth the ink it took to print it.

Dear Dr. Love,

I've stated recently, in an attempt to get some black study courses and black teachers here at MC, that there are white students, faculty, and administrative members on this campus and out in the world who would apologize, and sympathize, but not recognize that the problem of race relations is THE most serious crisis existing. Your apology for not recognizing the black students on campus doesn't help the problem at all, but becomes a part of the problem. What is needed is your ideas and thoughts on how to cure this disease.

The "few personal gestures" of ignoring us, giving us one grade lower, dirty looks, and expecting us to say "ya suh" that you so SINCERELY signed your name to is the type of racist attitude that black and white Americans throughout the United States are fighting against today. If it was meant to be sarcastic, it didn't hurt my feelings nor those of my black brothers and sisters on this campus, for we've had 300 years of history to adjust to such attitudes, DR. Love. We would like to do something about it, now!

T.C.

Editor:

I have rarely seen such a variety of misinterpretations of a single letter as was presented in response to Dr. Love last week. This response could have easily been predicted, but I was appalled at the poor quality of the misinterpretations. While I do not share Dr. Love's motivations in writing the letter, I certainly expected a higher caliber of response. The only effective response was presented by Mr. Hickman.

The most disappointing letter was Dr. Swenson's. She seems to think Dr. Love's personal viewpoints are totally controlled by the fact that he is a physicist. As a matter of fact, physics and mathematics had very little to do with Dr. Love's letter. His opinions are certainly not the same as mine, yet I am obviously "seduced" by mathematics and physics. Additionally, the professional physicist is not necessarily ignorant of history and the humanities. I am not simply a physicist, but I am an educated member of society! Dr. Swenson thinks physics causes physicists to generalize beyond the recognition of individuality. This is absurd! Any such generalization is just as wrong in physics as in social science. One might generalize the American racial situation incorrectly, but in contrast to such an error, why not draw an analogy with the prejudice and strife in Northern Ireland? Certainly that situation has many parallels with the racial struggle here. Obviously our actions should be directed to a certain extent by the idea of SPECIAL TREATMENT, but why use so many irrelevant statements in presenting this idea? Indeed, why violate your own thesis in doing so?

Actually, any well-educated individual—whether his education is formal or informal—does not need to consult a philosopher in order to express his opinions in social science. Naturally he should communicate with experts in other fields on points of fact that he does not understand, but given an adequate education on a particular matter, he should be able to freely express himself on that matter. If his opinions are contradictory to the facts, the individual is responsible—not the profession.

GRAFITTI !



As for the theme of SPECIAL TREATMENT as voiced by Dr. Swenson —let me remind you that exclusive use of this idea is just as wrong as exclusive use of generalizations. In fact, one HUMAN REALITY was recently effectively expressed by one protestant in Northern Ireland. He claimed that the reason the Catholics there are "poor" is because they are "basically lazy." The terrible HUMAN REALITY here is that the prejudice against minority groups breeds the same statements in Northern Ireland as in Detroit or Memphis. How could anyone fail to see the significance of this generalization? How wrong would you be if you failed to take this into account in dealing with individuals?

Any good reply to Dr. Love's letter must not only contain a constructive idea, but it also must be thoroughly consistent with the constructive thought. The only response that satisfied these criteria was Mr. Hickman's.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Thomas L. Ferrell

ETHEL ANN'S LETTER
(continued from last week)

For New Years I was in Florence, Italy, with a group of Belgian girls. The beauty of the city astounded me but the damage of American tourism sickened me. Italian mothers cried while carrying babies, knowing this was more than the American heart could take. The pudgy Italian girl, about 6 years of age, who told me she was hungry, was happily smoking cigarettes a few minutes later (I was not the benefactrice). The Americans of course thronged the streets, their ever-ready pocketbooks happily emptying to ever-ready stores featuring American Styles and American prices.

(to be continued next week)

You'd think by now God would say "Phooey!"

SPORTS AND SHORTS DEPT:

FINAL SCOT STATISTICS

	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	PF	Points	Ave.	Games
Arlington	14	3	.213	4	3	.750	7	11	9	1.1	8
Barrows	321	154	.479	117	90	.769	150	66	398	15.9	25
Bible	9	4	.444	0	0	.000	3	2	8	1.6	7
Boggs	7	1	.142	3	2	.666	6	5	4	0.8	6
Dildine	123	60	.487	40	22	.550	75	61	142	5.6	25
Fox	58	36	.620	42	24	.571	62	21	96	4.3	22
Hickman	86	35	.406	42	24	.571	87	40	94	4.2	22
McKinstry	364	203	.557	88	64	.727	153	67	470	18.8	25
Mize	195	93	.476	36	20	.555	72	42	206	8.2	25
Morgan	320	146	.456	104	59	.567	263	69	351	15.9	22
Weston	207	104	.502	106	62	.584	164	74	270	10.8	25

WRESTLING

In the SEWIA Wrestling Tournament held last weekend in Atlanta Ray Nye took a third in his weight class and Randy Minor took a fourth in his.

SWIM
9-12
Saturday

Football Scrimmage Saturday Night

Continued from p. 1

Included in Saturday evening's performance are two works by Beethoven, Overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus," Op. 43, and Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67. The concluding portion of the program will feature Mr. Castleman in Mendelssohn's Concerto for Violin, E Minor, Op. 64. In addition, the symphony will give a Children's Concert on Friday, April 3 at Maryville College as part of the Artist Series' educational emphasis.

Students may obtain tickets by showing their ID cards at the Ticket Office, Office Annex, before noon on Saturday.

APPEARING IN MODERATOR, FEB. 1970, WAS

PLAYMATE POSTSCRIPT

"Sometime scholar and full-time radical, an archetypal child of the rock age" was how *Playboy* described its December Playmate. "Always on the move, always ready to challenge authority, always ready to have a good time." A Northwestern University coed was pictured "savoring the good vibrations generated by thousands of peaceniks," to establish her credentials as a radical and, of course, nude as the fold-out to remove any doubt about her Playmate qualifications. As it turns out, *Playboy* picked a real winner, or loser. Gloria, it seems, was busted abroad for smuggling dope. Talk about challenge to authority.

CONTINUED from P. 1

After his graduation from Maryville College in 1952, he studied piano with Victor Wittgenstein. He has also studied under the noted Russian-American sculptor, Michael Von Meyer.

Maryville residents will have the privilege of hearing Mr. Hoover in a Gallery Talk, Friday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Is it there! Is SMACK!



SCENE By AQUARIUS

Bands will be the big sound of the 1970's. Not bands like mom 'n pop dog-trotted to back in the 1940's. But brass and saxes added to the basic guitar-organ-drum mix. . . . If Nixon's against pollution, can pollution be all bad? . . . Latest craze of the **Jet Setters** in Acapulco is parachute riding. They float high above the Bay attached to a speedboat by a long cord . . . **Rape** is a harshly won piece. . . . From National Institute of Health study on **alcoholism** you can infer your chances of getting hooked on hard sauce are least IF: you're a Jewish farmer who dropped out of high school, you live in the Texas Panhandle, and you don't pal around with any Irish executives in their upper 40's. . . . One plump dowager to another: "Somehow you don't hear much any more about the dear old alma mater." . . . Students around the world will be aping our big **Environmental Teach-in** (April 22). . . . Some hip jargon a little more advanced than rap, cop out, uptight, etc., etc.: off the wall—foolish, ridiculous; brights — days; later—so long; tough—good-looking; on time—satisfactory; he ripped me off—he told me about a job; TCB—take care of business . . . Most **Ph.D. theses** consist of digging up the bones from one tomb and neatly rearranging them for burial in another. . . . An **Agnew supporter** is **not** a Greek-made jock strap . . . Didja know your ears never stop growing? . . . Bully for **Bowdoin** for dropping College Boards as a biased way of gauging a student's potential for higher learning . . . With **heterosexual** mixing in the dorms, many students are spiffing up their lairs with new draperies and bedspreads in swinging patterns made from—no-iron sheets! Martex and Lady Pepperell sell them cheaper than if you bought them by the yard . . . **Lavatory Scoop:** "Little Orphan Annie Puts Out." To which some spoilsport postscripted, "Yeah, but forget it." . . . The **Flippant Hen** is an egg in a short glass of beer . . . What birthday present to give the guy who has everything? A **heavy dosage** of antibiotics . . . The two most **obscene** four-letter words in the English language: hate, kill . . . Some **University of Minnesota** students were asked the advice they'd give their younger brothers and sisters. A few replies: "Believe in education." "Learn to feel." "Love life and other people." "Do your own thing—but do it well." . . . There's a **nice clean old man** in Cambridge who makes dresses for expectant mammas and the townies all call him a mother frocker . . . The flakiest announcement from that **spaced-out oleo heir** was that he planned to have 14 children. That's too much over-populating (by about 700% by **anybody** no matter how rich, Kennedys included . . . In England, where animal love runs high, **hair coats** are pacey this winter. Hair's bought from Asian women . . . Split from dull company by saying, "Time to get back to my **omphaloskepsis.**" (Turning on through contemplation of the navel) . . . Beat Winter: Hug lots.

DA VINCI EXHIBIT

The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, is depicted in an exhibition opening March 6 at the library of Sutton Science Center on the Maryville College campus.

If you remember da Vinci as the artist who painted the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper," you may be surprised to learn that he was also a scientist ahead of his times. He defined the now everyday principle of aerodynamic reciprocity 200 years before Newton. He devised a parachute—or tent of oinen, as he called it, that is said to have been used successfully. His aerial screw was the forerunner of the helicopter which he foresaw, and this screw was the prototype of today's ship propeller as well.

The exhibition of the 15th-century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the department of arts and sciences of International Business Machines Corporation, includes 21 models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings. It will remain at Maryville College through March 17.

Models in the show include both practical and theoretical devices. Among them are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th century; a theoretical gear system that produced three speeds of rotation, as in the modern automobile transmission; and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information as essential to the engineer five centuries ago as it is today.

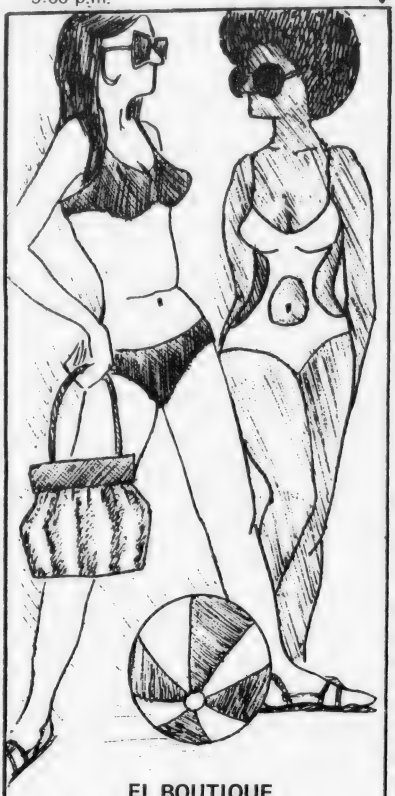
Leonardo was fascinated with the possibility of human flight, and devised many schemes for flying machines, including ornithopters—whose principle support and propulsion comes from flapping wings. A model of an ornithopter in the show follows an early design calling for a lattice-like wooden framework, two movable wings, a series of ropes and pulleys and a windlass. This was to be operated by the flyer, lying prone in the framework.

Although Leonardo considered war a "bestial madness" he was one of the leading military engineers of his time, and made innumerable sketches for weapons. Models in the show include an armored tank, in which he foresaw a type of vehicle not extensively used until World War I, and a scaling ladder that resembles modern fire-fighting apparatus, but which Leonardo designed for storming the walls of an enemy fortress.

The first set of models of Leonardo's work constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was completely destroyed by bombs in Tokyo. Another group of models, built in the United States after the war, was acquired by IBM in 1951 and incorporated into the company's touring exhibition program.

Recently the exhibition has been completely redesigned. The models, painted red, yellow, blue and green, are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from Leonardo's notebooks. Other panels bear Leonardo's sketches in such fields as mathematics, optics, astronomy, botany, and city planning.

The exhibit is open in the Sutton Science Library daily from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.



EL BOUTIQUE

now selling:
JOHN ROMAIN
handbags and sandals

Open till 9 p.m. on Thursday
Across from Midland Center on
Sanderson Street

FOURTH ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND, MARCH 6-8, FOR CLASSES OF 1935-1943

Friday: **REGISTRATION of Alumni in the Theatre Foyer from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.**

6:00 p.m. **BUFFET SUPPER; Pearsons. Call 982-6412 for reservations.**

7:00 p.m. **GALLERY TALK by Herbert Hoover, '52, of Hoover Gallery, San Francisco, California. Fine Arts Center Gallery.**

8:15 p.m. **PANEL DISCUSSION: Dr. Paul Sears and Dr. A. J. Sharp will discuss "Ethics and Economics of Survival" with Dr. A. Randolph Shields. Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.**

Saturday:
9:30 a.m. **DR. HUBERTUS STRUGHOLD, M.D., Ph.D., in a discussion entitled "Biological Time Clock in Space." Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Dr. Strughold was the first chief of the Department of Space Medicine. From 1962 until his retirement in 1968 he held the position of Chief Scientist of the Aerospace Medical Division.**

10:00 a.m. **ALUMNI REUNION COFFEE; Lloyd Residence.**

6:00 p.m. **ALUMNI DINNER; Pearsons. $1.50. Call 982-6412 for reservations.**

8:15 p.m. **ARTIST SERIES: The Knoxville Symphony, under the direction of David Van Vactor, featuring Charles Castleman, violinist. Program will include overture to the ballet "The Creatures of Prometheus," Op. 43, and Symphony No. 5, C Minor, Op. 67, by Beethoven; and Concerto for Violin, E Minor, Op. 64, by Mendelssohn. Wilson Chapel. Admission $3.50 adults, $2.00 students.**

Sunday:
7:00 p.m. **VESPERS; Dr. Donald M. Stine will discuss the theme of the "Suffering Servant" as found in the Epistles. Informal music will be provided. Chapel Colonnade.**

SPRING CLEANING

Volunteers are needed for a campus cleanup this Saturday. Between now and April 22 we will be increasing our efforts to give Maryville College a fresher look. To start the program, March 7 will be dedicated mainly to litter pick-up as well as a few other environmental projects. Other ideas are welcomed in Box 2755. A group of concerned students will be coordinating projects but many other volunteers will be needed. Meet at the Post Office with your sleeves rolled up shortly after breakfast tomorrow, or see one of the following: Ann Briggs, Doug Cox, Steve Horning, Ed Prichard, Dana Rothey, David Rugh, Leonard Wood, or Dr. Shields.

David Rugh

•horoscope•

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) Heed trends for harmony and build them up. It's a time to give and take. Much humor can defeat the unpleasant moments.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) Do not form hasty opinions based on too little knowledge of a friend who is older and wiser. You may lack understanding about certain facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have to do everything for yourself, and that includes making a big decision which can change both your career and your romantic interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be strong and affirmative in your convictions. You may have to make your way past a major obstacle that others have planted to halt you.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You may have a sharp disappointment to bear. You can show your strong character and endurance by the way you handle demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not quite know what is expected of you, so take some pains to get the facts very clear before you start operations with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Accent your self-confidence and powers of concentration. Be patient waiting for results. They will come more easily now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.22) If your advice is asked, give it in a very small dose. Taking yourself too seriously can lead to troubles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are in error, admit it. Don't let pride keep you from being human. Keep your temper to a minimum now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold someone to a promise and exercise good humor about the entire matter. You can make a new friend by being pleasantly insistent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep your focus on the practical and arrive at a useful decision about matters now. You may prove correct.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't plan to accomplish too much, for you could aim beyond your strength and even make serious errors if you work too fast. Slow your pace.



HARD-TIMES PARTY

MARYVILLE COLLEGE SCOTS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

1969-70

March	27	Mt. Union (Ohio)	At Maryville
	28	Mt. Union (Ohio)	At Maryville
April	1	Franklin College (Ind.)	At Maryville
	2	St. Clair College (Mich.)	At Maryville
	3	St. Clair College (Mich.)	At Maryville
	6	Milligan College	At Maryville
	8	Tusculum College	At Greeneville
	11	Bryan College	At Dayton
	14	Lincoln Memorial U.	At Maryville
	16	Emory & Henry	At Emory, Va.
	18	Milligan College	At Johnson City
	20	Lincoln Memorial U.	At Harrogate
	23	Cumberland College	At Maryville
	28	Bryan College	At Maryville
	30	Carson-Newman College	At Maryville
May	2	Emory & Henry	At Maryville
	4	Temple	At Chattanooga
	5	Tusculum College	At Maryville
	7	Carson-Newman College	At Jefferson City
	9	Temple	At Maryville
	13	Cumberland College	At Williamsburg, Va.
	19	Knoxville College	At Knoxville
	21	Knoxville College	At Maryville



The Highland echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

Vol. 1 April 3, 1970

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED ONCE MORE

Maryville College will again provide students a unique opportunity to earn maximum college credit in a short span of time during the summer. Lasy year's summer term proved to be very popular with college students and teachers. Dean Boyd L. Daniels has announced that the summer term will begin on Monday, June 8, and extend through Friday, August 7.

Once again the summer term will be divided into three sessions of three weeks each. A student will take only one course per session. Classes will meet two periods each day, five days a week, for approximately two and one-half hours per day. One course credit (equal to three semester hours) may be earned in three weeks.

Course offerings have been scheduled to appeal to different categories of students:

1. Currently enrolled college students will be able to get ahead in their academic program or make up past deficiencies.

we are a part by providing opportunities for area teachers to continue their education."

Mr. Arthur S. Bushing associate professor of English, is chairman of the summer term committee. Persons who are interested in enrolling for the summer term should contact the Registrar's Office immediately.

2. Entering freshmen (at Maryville College or any other college) may begin their college program in a more relaxed personalized atmosphere.

3. High school graduates who have not been able to meet college admission requirements, or those who wish added pre-college help, may take the non-credit course, English II, "Orientation to College Study."

4. Public school teachers may select from a variety of courses for certification requirements or refresher study.

In addition to courses offered on the Maryville College campus, two courses "Biology of the Environment" and "Outdoor Living and Recreation," will be taught at the Maryville College Environmental Education Center at Tremont. Also, courses in geology, forest ecology and limnology will be offered at the MACCI Field Biology Teaching and Research Center on Norris Lake.

Tuition cost for the summer school program will be $112.50 per 3-week session. Teachers from schools in Blount County will receive a tuition grant of $30.00 per course. Dean Daniels said: "We are hopeful that a number of teachers in Blount County will take advantage of this opportunity to refresh their knowledge of some of the important areas of study or to meet requirements for keeping their certification current. We believe that we can render an important service to the community."

BONHAM RECITAL SCHEDULED

Robert J. Bonham, pianist, Instructor in Music at Maryville College, will present his faculty recital tonight in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Bonham has chosen the following selections for his program: Impromptu in G Flat, Op. 90, No. 3 (Schubert); Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor (Beethoven); Six Preludes, op. 38 (Paul Creston); Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5 (Brahams).

In 1963 Mr. Bonham received his B. Mus. from Phillips University, Oklahoma. He studied during the summer of 1963 at the University of California in Berkeley. In 1964 he received the M. Mus. from the University of Kansas.

Before coming to Maryville College in 1965 as an Instructor in Music, Mr. Bonham served in the U.S. Army for six months as pianist in the Post Chapel Program.

For the past two summers he has been attending Lili Kraus' masters class at the

Continued page 4, col. 1

MURPHREE PROMOTED

Mrs. Dorothy Murphree has been appointed Director of Communications at Maryville College effective immediately, according to an announcement made by president Joseph J. Copeland.

Since last August, Mrs. Murphree has been serving as Publications Assistant at the College. Her new position includes responsibility for all public information, publications, and television programming.

In a number of areas Mrs. Murphree replaces Arthur F. Dees, former Communications Coordinator. His responsibility for coordinating the Community Issues and Values program has been assumed temporarily by Dean Emeritus Frank D. McClelland.

Mrs. Murphree who holds a Bachelor of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has done additional work at Mississippi College, has extensive experience in writing. She has been a free lance writer and a special drama consultant for the Baptist Sunday School Board.

A new book just off the press, Understanding Youth, has been co-authored by Mrs. Murphree and her husband, T. Garvice Murphree, who is Minister of Religious Education at the First Baptist Church in Maryville. Mrs. Murphree's other published works include plays, taped dramas, film strip scripts, and more than fifty articles in various religious periodicals.

She is widely known as a conference leader, and has participated in drama and youth leadership conferences in all of the southern states, Illinois, New Mexico, California, Indiana, Oklahoma, and the District of Columbia.

In commenting on the appointment, President Copeland said, "we feel extremely fortunate to find a person of Mrs. Murphree's background, experience and ability available here in Maryville, and we are delighted that she has agreed to accept the major responsibility for interpreting the College to our many constituencies. In these days of rapid and extensive change there is no task more difficult and sensitive."

JAZZ CONCERT

Danny, Danny, quite uncanny,
How does your jazz band blow?
"I give the beat, they tap their feet,
But after that I don't know!"

This Saturday night in the chapel the Maryville College Stage Band will play jazz by Doc Severins, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, and other such contemporary jazz men. The band has a tight sound and, for those with a taste for the more bizarre, the fabulous Warren Gaughan Trio will also perform. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Students - .50
Adults - 1.00

editorial:

Bob
Eickelberg

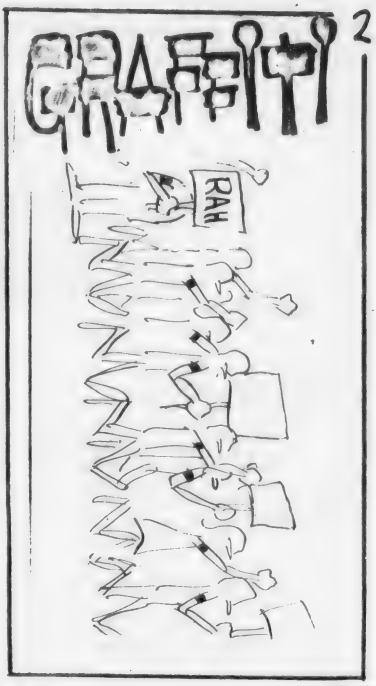
It is with great pleasure that the United States welcomes the striking mailmen back to work. It was quite kind of the union to agree to return to the job in time to celebrate with all of America that historic date in United States History, April 3!

If you happened to guess that today is Pony Express Day you were absolutely correct! On this day in the year 1860 the first pony left St. Joseph Missouri, and made its start for California.

Today one tends to think that the postal employees have it rough and deserve to earn $4.00 per hour. But how about the Pony Express men? They rode day and night, all year round, no matter what the weather. Instead of dogs biting and barking at them they had Indians, who liked pale-face scalps, chasing them. Rather than hard sidewalks and picket fences they had muddy trails and large mountains to cross. And all of this without a union to protect them.

And speaking of impersonal automation putting people out of jobs, think of those horrible telegraphs that drove those noble men off their appointed rounds. And isn't it a shame that there was no Federal Government Unemployment insurance to take care of these poor men. It is horrible to think of it, but they had to go out and find new jobs and work to earn their food! Too bad they couldn't have lived in America 1970.

And finally, this wonderful day brings back other less pleasant memories of that Pony Express System. Much like the U.S. Post Office, it ran for a while with greater expenditures than income. There was no reform and eventually the company collapsed. It is now the responsibility of the U.S. Congress to make major changes in our postal system before the U.S. Post Office becomes history!



LETTERS

To the Student Body of Maryville College:

As a member of the U.S. Army in Viet Nam I would like to express myself on two issues much thought about over here. Atrocities of War in Viet Nam and efforts for Peace in the United States. These issues affect every man over here in some way or another.

It hurts me that the news media makes out the G.I. as a wanton killer of innocent people. Though they may not mean to do this it comes out this way and it is both untrue and unfair. Though there is no justification in it people die in a war. Many times the victims are the innocent. But the news media fails to show that uncalled for acts have happened on both sides. How many Medevacs (helicopters carrying wounded) have been shot down or G.I.'s killed by mines or booby-traps? All violations of the Geneva Convention. This isn't a plug for U.S. involvement but it is a plug for the men who have the unpleasant job of being here.

Peace is something you really think about when you don't have it. I know I do. I only ask you to work for it wholeheartedly. Don't go to Moratoriums or demonstrations for peace just to make the scene. Go with the idea that you can do something to help. Peace starts with the smallest element in the Community, you the individual. Maybe there is something to the Golden Rule.

Pfc. E. Brown (257-76-5858)
F 4RP 17 CAV 196 LIB
APO SF 96256

It is traditional that the Easter sunrise service be held in the amphitheatre in the College Woods. This Easter I attended that service as I have the past two years I have been here. A large white cross stood in the grass plot below the hill, its base covered with greens. The stream flowed quietly by, freshened by an early morning rain. The sun came up, and the day began with a newness that is especially meaningful on Easter.

Later in the day, prompted by a concerned housemother, I drove to the amphitheatre to look at the cross. My day was shattered by what I saw. The cross was smeared and splattered with mud, and the greenery was torn from the base and strewn around.

My first reaction was anger. A fury that rarely enters my brain seethed within me. But now my anger has turned to pity. What sickness of the mind could have done such a thing? What could have prompted such a vicious attack on that cross? I feel sorry for you who felt the need to deface that cross. I know who you are, and I am shocked and disappointed. You ruined many people's Easter with your action. You helped to show people that the cry for responsibility on this campus might go better unheeded. Whatever your motive was, the results of your actions are much more harmful than you can imagine. You have done nothing of constructive value, and your behavior is disgusting.

May it comfort you to know that there are doctors who treat people whose troubles result in such actions. May it also comfort you to know that the cross which you defaced symbolizes the cross upon which Christ died in order that you might be forgiven for what you have done. R.S.

She wanted to take a walk and so did I. We had to. That's the way it is with us. We're broughtup Christians, and we knew it was Easter. We couldn't exactly smell it in the air, but for the past few days we had been thinking of happy little kids and Easter egg hunts. So we were naturally expectant. We knew it was a special day, a time that had a meaning, that deserved reverence and meditation. But what to do? How does one wring meaning out of an 8:30 sleepy Warehouse on a chilly, drizzly morning as the choir heads back to bed or is already there. We were certain that we knew we had to try. We had to do something. Wondering though we were, we knew we would never step foot in a church building that day. That was the one thing we would not do. For it was a special day and we sought to transcend the ordinary, to commune with the spirit deep within us and all around us. We remembered past Easters with people making themselves look elegant and pretty, then strutting off to worship themselves, and we headed for the woods and the amphitheatre. The Thirty-Third Annual Easter Sunrise Service at the Maryville College Amphitheatre had been and gone, but we cared little for we had come to worship. We were momentarily stunned in out tracks, however, as the earlier Christians had left their impression in their attempt to make their worship more impressive. Yep, there it was as we looked down into the valley, a big white cross. Tall, stately, pure, rich, clean white. We were impressed. Couldn't help but react. Just the thing we had tried to get away from. And it wasn't only sterile white, it was plastic white. Couldn:t help but think of all the plastic white people we had seen on previous Easters who put up and worshipped such crosses. It looked like the blow-up of something your mother might use for a centerpiece or a wealthy church might use for a back drop as it stood there with nicely cut pine branches piled neatly at its base. As bright as the cross was, though, and hard as it tried, it could not hold our attention, for we felt even before we touched it how hollow it was. Our eyes would not remain on it but

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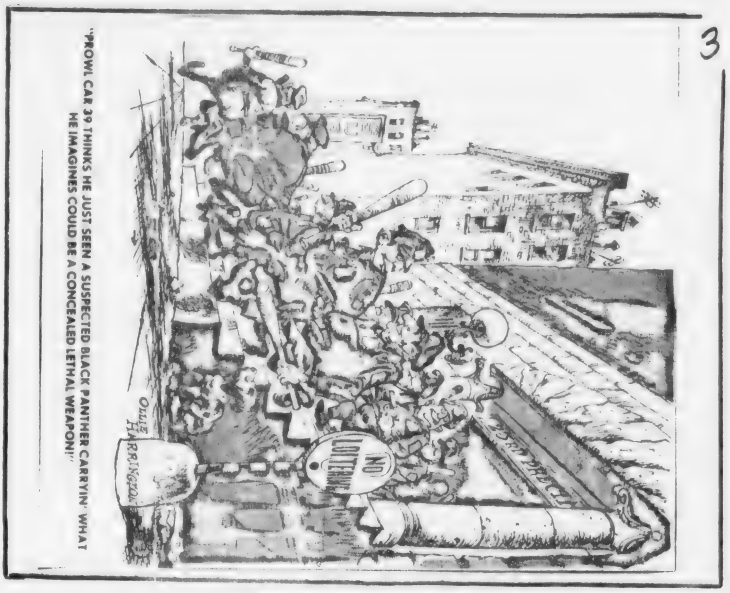
Letters cont'd.

searched all around for things that were real; the grass, the squirrels, the bridge. It was out of place, unnatural, a saddening sight. We paused only for a moment thinking Mr. Mattel might come flying in and retrieve his game but no such luck.

Even as we started down the hill our minds united as we thought of what should be and I said, "You could talk me into it." But we didn't talk about it then. No, we had come to worship and we knew what we had to do. We colored the cross. Yep, we colored it brown. A symbolic gesture. Could have used green, you know Spring, grass, and new life. But brown was available so we coated as far as we could reach (which was over half way up) and then threw on the rest. Now please don't think that by throwing mud on the cross we meant to desecrate it. Just the opposite. We sought to provide it with new meaning. We were devoutly intent throughout the entire process (though I must admit it was quite an emotional experience). After scattering the branches around, more natural like and resting one on top. we stepped back, and we knew. We climbed back up the hill and sat down to meditate on Easter and God and Jesus, and Love, and crosses, and people, and authority, and violence, and destruction, and truth, and what we had done. For we had come to worship.

The cross seemed much more alive now. Somehow your eyes would remain on it and you could think of things that were real. The brown cross inspired images and thoughts that related the cross of Jesus to various aspects of the world. It was not a cross to be taken lightly but one that would grab your attention. Our thoughts on this matter were confirmed emphatically as Mac the cop came up from behind and, like the true professional that he is, asked us if we had seen "who did that?" We assured him that we had and that we would wash it off but that we felt the cross should be brown. Well, Mac seemed to have found the culprit and set things straight, as usual, but nonetheless he walked away with an air of uncertainty. We wanted to tell him why we had done it and to ask him what he thought of it but being unsure of his relgious affiliation we didn't want to ask any touchy questions.

Well, the cross is white again. We thought of leaving it brown but since some people would never stand for mud on their cross we didn't want to make more work for the maintenance crew. But next year, and next time, when someone raises a white cross before you, remember the brown cross. The cross that stands as a symbol of man's need for God. It reminds man how far he is from God. Man can never make that cross white. Love, Bob.



CONFESSIONS OF A SURPRISED BIGOT Robert Trent

When, sometime in October, I pulled my brain out of the delusion of an egalitarian community of learners, I found myself blessed with the rare gift of living with the good people the inhabitants of the fourth floor of dorm III, noted campuswide for their good taste, refinement and superior intelligence. My quadmates and I often made complacent little remarks about how wonderful and coincidental it was to be grouped with such fine students, so conveniently isolated from the raving madness of the illiterate jocks downstairs. Of course we thought ourselves the only quad "intellectual" enough to have a worthwhile meaningful, or truly happy existence. Our self righteous apathy kept us from any interaction with our supposed inferiors, and "they" understandably acted hostilely in turning us off and reciprocally labelling us.

This unfortunate stratification is, obviously, a result of a lack of communication, but it has deeper roots. All of us have classified, to a degree, the faces that pass us everyday. Certain people we never speak to after having made first impressions in September. Others, whom we consider closer to "our kind of people," we allow two-phase conversation 1. "Hi", 2. "How ya' doin'?" and seldom even think of getting an answer. Then there are those within our layer, our secluded nest. To these personalities we extend our friendship and respect, sharing our thoughts and experiences.

It is comfortable and happy to interrelate in this pattern. But at the same time it is a serious limitation. It makes us one-half or one-quarter of a person when we wall ourselves off, traipsing through a maze of characters and worldviews compatible with our own. No matter the number of friends or the extent of experience in years or miles, to hide in a glass bubble all one's life may have an educational effect similar to that brought on by permanent residence in Antartica.

The example of the athlete/intellectual rift is serious, but is only one of the many layers of insulation limiting the warmth of this community. Much of it, however, has resulted from unconscious individual prejudgements, and hopefully can be remedied by a simple awareness of the nature of our self-imposed social lines of defense.

Reach out to someone--"to communicate is the beginning of understanding."

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PHYSICS FILMS PREMIERE

The Physics Club of Maryville College is featuring a series of seven films on the physical aspects of our environment entitled "Character of Physical Law." The films will be shown in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on the Maryville College campus.

The first film in this series "The Law of Gravitation, An Example of Physical Law," was shown on Monday, March 30. The remainder of the series will be shown in the Fine Arts Center.

Richard P. Feynman, presently at Cal Tech, a Nobel laurette and one of the most outstanding American physicists, is the lecturer for this series. He is well known for his ability to speak on these subjects of science in a language that can be understood by the layman of scientific thought.

The remainder of the film series and the dates shown are as follows:

The Relation of Mathematics to Physics (April 6, 7-8 p.m.; April 7, 4-5 p.m.); ***The Great Conservation Principles*** (April 13, 7-8 p.m., April 14, 4-5 p.m.); ***Symmetry in Physical Law*** (April 28, 4-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m.); ***The Distinction of Past and Future*** (May 4, 7-8 p.m., May 5, 4-5 p.m.); ***Probability and Uncertainty—The Quantum Mechanical View of Nature*** (May 18, 7-8 p.m., May 19, 4-5 p.m.); ***Seeking New Laws*** (May 25, 7-8 p.m., May 26, 4-5 p.m.)

Admission for each film in the series will be 25¢. Tickets for all seven of the presentations are available for $1.00. The approximate length of each film is 60 minutes.

ORGAN CONCERT SUNDAY

Maryville College will present Robert Gant, guest organist, in recital Sunday, April 5, 4:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Gant is instructor of organ and theory at the State College of Arkansas in Conway.

Mr. Gant received his B. Mus. from St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, North Carolina, where he studied with John Williams who is originally from Maryville He received the M.Mus. from the Universit of Oklahoma and studied with Mildred Andrews.

During this past summer, he studied at Harlem and the Netherlands with Anton Heiler. In 1966 Mr. Gant won third place in organ playing competition at the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Atlanta. In 1968 he won first place in the Southwest Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists

The program which Mr. Gant has cosen to present is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue on B.A.C.H. by Franz Liszt; Noel, Grand Jeu et Duo by Louis Claude D'Aquin; Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (BWV 542) by Johann Sebastian Bach; Fantasia in F Minor (K 608) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Two Chorale Preludes by Johannes Brahms--"O Welt Och Muss Dich Lassen" and "Est ist ein Ros' Entrsprungen"; Impromptu by Louis Vierne; La Nativite du Seigneur (Dieu Parmi Nous) by Olivier Messiaen.

Cont'd. from p. 1

Temple University Institute of Music where he studied with Alexander Fiorilla.

Mr. Bonham grew up in India, where his parents were medical missionaries. He attended the Woodstock School at Musoorie, India, where he won the Poad Music Shield for outstanding achievement.

HORNING DEBATES

Steven Horning, Maryville College senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, won first place honors in Address Reading March 4 at the South-Atlantic Forensic Tournament, held at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina. The South Atlantic Forensic Tournament is the oldest **event** of this kind in the United States.

Steve won this honor, reading Nixon's Eulogy to Dirksen, over eighteen other contestants.

Steve has been a member of the debate team for three years and this year serves as president of Phi Kappa Delta, the Forensic Honorary Society.

SCENE By AQUARIUS

Alvin Toffler, author of the forthcoming **Future Shock**, says the Environmental Teach-In on April 27 will mis-fire if it fixes only on physical phenomena like air and water pollution. "Wildly accelerating change itself," he observes, "is creating a **psychic** pollution that is potentially even more dangerous." . . . Two's company, three's novel, and four's a mini-orgy . . . Before Bennington, Vassar and Smith started admitting boys, they were institutions of higher yearning . . . A **Miami Herald** reporter asked Billy Graham if he'd been a soldier at My Lai would he have followed orders to participate in the massacre. Graham, **our man from God**, replied: "I couldn't comment on those points." . . . The thing about the **topless go-go dancer**, once you've seen two you've seen them all . . . SEAP (Students to End American Poverty) has sent four tons of food and clothing to the Appalachian town of George's Branch, Ky. SEAP was started in 1968 by students in the greater New York area . . . Commedienne **Joan Rivers** says Jackie Onassis dreads the end of daylight savings time. It means an extra hour in bed with that old man . . . "Je T'Aime Moi Non Plus," the **French super-sizzler featuring sounds of love-making**, has outsold any Beatles single in England, even "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." . . . Poster-potentate **Peter Max**, an ex-experimenter with drugs, says he gets his "greatest highs" from success, Yoga, and breathing fresh air. (Living in New York, where does he find last-named?) . . . You can study **Witchcraft** at the Universities of Alabama and South Carolina and Anarchy at Franconia (N.H.) College . . . Chalked on the walls of a Southampton, L. I. pub: "**Jackie Susann** wears jockie shorts." Underneath, "Yes. and **Truman Capote** dreamed he slept last night in his Maidenform bra." . . . Forget the Greeks. We've got a word for it. The English language has some 800,000 words. We educated ones actively use about 5,000. . . . Any gal who wants to have a guy eating out of her hand should take him to the movies and hold the popcorn . . . Those sex Swedes! Now it's **RX Sex**. Swedish doctors are urging that prostitutes be available on a doctor's prescription. They claim sex denial or sex with the **wrong partner** is basically responsible for most mental illnesses and personal difficulties . . . A few things banned in Greece, **ancient cradle of democracy:** Long hair, mini-skirts, modern music, Beckett, the Beetles, Pinter, the New Math, peace movements, Dostoevsky, sociology, the Bar Association, the International Encyclopedia, and the letter Z . . . Right A Wrong (**RAW**) is the brainchild of the brothers Eddie and Stuart Arrow. RAW is working for the **legalization of pot** and a mammoth peaceful smoke-in in Washington, D. C. next July 4. . . . With **Mick Jagger** in the paternity bag again, what's this about a Rolling Stone gathering no Ma's? . . . **Love Everybody** (but be discreet about it!)

SPORTS AND SHORTS DEPT:

Two of Maryville College's three spring sports, tennis and baseball, have begun while the third, track, starts its season Saturday.

Coach Boydson Baird's baseballers began their season this past weekend of March 27th and 28th with a split with Mount Union College of Alliance, Ohio. They won the first in a slugfest 13-8 and lost a squeaker in the second 8-7.

In Friday's game senior Lee Faulkner pitched all nine innings as the Scot batters showed plenty of punch. Sophomore Joe Kozel of Uniondale, N.Y., blasted a homerun and a single and contributed three RBI's and was helped by Senior Bob Mays who blasted a triple and had two RBI's. In all the Scots combined for 13 runs on none hits as Faulkner held Mount Union to 8 runs on 8 hits.

Saturday's game was even more productive for the Scot batters, unfortunately their ten hits were only able to garner seven runs this time as they lost by a single run 8-7. All-American candidate Lynn Dildine got his first hit of the season, a home run, and Bob Mays again showed ability to hit the long ball as he blasted a two-run homer. Maryville's most productive hitter, however, was second baseman Joe White, who had two RBI's on 3 singles. Freshman pitcher Bob Randall came on for Maryville in the 3rd inning and allowed only one run while striking out ten.

TRACK

Maryville College's track season will begin Saturday on the road as they travel to Atlanta to face Berry College in a duel meet. Top returner is distance runner Dave Wiley. Dave should be shooting for College Division records on state and regional levels, and possibly nationally. At the longer distances, John Powell should be effective, while Bob Cooper, who ran right behind Wiley all last year, should help in the 880 yard run. Don Hickman is a seasoned sprinter and participant in the triple and broad jumps. Hampered by injuries last year this should be a good year for Don, a senior. Chip Pusey, is another returner who figures to be prominant in the scoring column for Maryville College in the hurdles events. John Leibrock, a junior who has an outstanding record, John has won the Tennessee College Division high jump in both his freshman and sophomore years. With these returning lettermen as a nucleus and several other promising prospects Coach Denny McGowan should field an exciting track team.

Ron Tedford is a newcomer in the hurdles, Doug Davis in the pole vault and javelin.

W. N. Osborne returns in the shot put and should receive plenty of help from Dave Koopman.

In a recent Knoxville Track Club Road Race, Dave Wiley placed second and John Powell placed third.

BASEBALL

The baseball team opened the season by splitting a two game series with Mount Union College. The Scots won Friday 13-8 with Lee Faulkner doing the pitching. Joe Kozel hit a home run and Bob Macy a triple to spark the win. Saturday, the Scots fought back from a 7-2 deficit and tied it before losing 8-7. Bob Macy and Lynn Dildine hit home runs for the Scots and Joe White contributed three hits in a losing cause. Returning lettermen include Joe Kozel - C, Bob Macy - IB, Joe White - 2B, Larry Stephens - SS, Gary Reagan - 3B, Junior Maretta - Lf, Lynn Dildine - CF, Dan McInstry - Rf, Lee Faulkner - P. Other squad members include pitchers Phil Ziglar, Kent Smith, Wayne Basler, Rob Randall, Randy Calhoun; Hugh Hunter, Larry Bodine, catchers; Leon Hart, Mark Brooks, Bill Cochran, Steve Boggs, infielders, and Dusty Miller, outfielder. Bob Macy and Lynn Dildine are co-captain. They play here Friday against St. Clair and Monday against Milligan before hitting the road.

FOOTBALL

Junior linebackers Mike Parks and Tom Ickes were elected Co-Captains of the 1970 Maryville College Scots Football Team at the completion of spring practice on March 12. Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Parks of Lawrenceville, Ga. Mike has been a starter his freshman and sophomore years as an interior lineman and is a two year letterman. Coach Howard J. Tomlinson had the following to say about Parks: "Mike's election is truly deserved and he should prove very able in providing the leadership we need so badly at this particular time. He is one of the most dedicated men we've had in our football program in the last several seasons. He is an able student and currently is on a Leadership Grant at the College because of his academic and personal qualities."

Tom Ickes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ickes of Alliance, Ohio. Tom has been a starter as a linebacker his freshman and sophomore years and also is a two year letterman. Tomlinson stated that "Tom should be a valuable leader through his performance and effort. He is constantly improving himself and has been responsible along with Parks for the increased ability of our defense. Tom is as dedicated as anyone on our team. Tom also is a recipient of the Leadership Grant."

WOMEN

Any women interested in participating in a statewide bowling tournament for college women meet in Bartlett Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 3.

Mrs. Largen

TENNIS

The Maryville College Scots are releasing their revised 1970 Tennis schedule to the public at this time.

The Scots so far have had twomatches. Last Wednesday, March 25, the Scots hosted the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for a home match. Alan Childs and Bill Libert both won their single matches with 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4, 7-5 scores respectively. The doubles combination of Ferguson-Abel won 10-8, 7-5 as did Robinson-Libert 6-3, 8-6. Final score of the match was 5-4 in favor of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

On Thursday, March 26, the Scots hosted the University of Tennessee at Martin for their second home match. Bob Abel won his singles match 6-0, 3-6, 6-0 as did Alan Childs 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Final score of the match was 7-2 in favor of Tennessee Martin

The Maryville Scots came back and defeated the LMU Railsplitters by a score of 8-1. Singles winners for the Scots were Bob Abel, Ward Brooks, Hugh Robinson, Alan Childs, and Steve Guerdat. Winning doubles combinations were Abel-Ferguson, Robinson-Libert, and Brooks-Childs.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE TENNIS SCHEDULE – 1970

April 8	North Georgia	There
April 9	Carson-Newman	Here
April 10	Transylvania, Ky.	There
April 11	Centre, Ky.	There
April 15	Shorter, Ga.	There
April 16	Tennessee Wesleyan	There
April 18	Emory & Henry	Here
April 24 and 25	TIAC Tournament at Cookeville	There
April 27	North Georgia	Here
April 28	Western Carolina	Here
May 1	Georgia State, Ga.	There
May 2	Jacksonville State, Al.	There
May 4	Cumberland, Ky.	There
May 5	Tusculum	Here

Coach: Lauren F. Kardatzke
Starting Time for Home Matches: 1 p.m.
Type of Court: 3 Vynatex
Match: 9 points



A Crisis In Education

Dr. Esther Swenson

Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion

In a recent article concerning young adults written by Paul Goodman, the observation was made that students do not believe in the future. Faced with political and social crisis and with a jarring psychological reorientation fostered through technology, there is wide-spread and deep despair over the existence of time. One student expressed it: "The only thing to do is to turn yourself off in as many ways as possible, and then you can be oblivious." Or, as the TV program "From Here to the Seventies" closed: "We do not know how much time we have."

A DENIAL OF THE CHRISTIAN MAN

I am certain that there have been other apocalyptic times in man's history and that an understanding of them would help to focus the issues of our own. But let me begin an attempt at understanding by asking what elements we find in our own time, leaving to the historian the job of checking and rechecking the similarities with other times. First, I believe that the denial of a future is a denial of the Biblical and Christian man. The man who stands before the God of the Old and New Testaments is a man who is squarely placed in time and toward a future. The God of Genesis is a God who promises fruitfulness, a new land, blessing. The God of Jesus Christ is one who enters time, confirming and affirming that living in time and toward the future is good, and providing the reality of the future in the presence of the resurrection. No matter how much students may verbalize belief through Christian statements, a disbelief in the future is a denial of the Biblical and Christian God. The crisis concerning the future is then a crisis in Christianity.

A DENIAL OF THE RATIONAL MAN

Secondly, I believe that the denial of the future is a denial of the rational man. There are at least two predominant senses in which this is so. Reason may be understood with Plato as dialectical, the processes of generalization and division in constant undogmatic movement. By engaging in such a temporal movement man is made available to a vision of the Good, the True, and the Beautiful, the One, which, to be sure, is not itself temporal. But the ascent to the vision is temporal, and the one who sees then faces the obligation of descent, of engaging in dialectic with others for the sake of their own visions. In this manner rational man lays claim to a future as Just and Good.

Rational man can also be pragmatic problem-solving man, his rationality being a tool by which he manipulates reality. In this way situations of confusion and disorder are resolved into ones of clarity and order. Thus, rationality is the means by which man lays claim to and ensures the future. It is this rational man who relies on city-planning, who makes budgets, who engages in long-range planning, and who insists upon population control. (It is a truism in sociological literature that poor people who believe their lives are ruled by "fate" or "destiny" rather than rationality, reject or misuse population control procedures).

In either sense of "rational," therefore, a denial of the future is a denial of rationality.

AN ALTERNATIVE BEING CHOSEN: NEW MYTHICAL MAN

If what I have said contains even a kernel of truth, one cannot help but ask, "What alternative way of being man is available to one who denies the future and thus Christian and/or rational man?" If one takes seriously the works of phenomenologists of religion, mythical man was a man who did not take time seriously. Undoubtedly his life was as precarious as ours even though in a different sense. What mythical man was concerned with was this particular moment which balanced treacherously on the edge of non-being. To ensure this present moment in its reality and meaningfulness, man entered into rituals, including myth-telling, which realized the present by equating it to eternity. Such rituals contain profound sensuous elements involving bodily movements, rhythmic sounds and muscular feelings, and repetition; all of which provoke immediate emotional involvement.

It is not too difficult to recognize such elements in many of the attitudes and activities of students: in their efforts to form community or fellowship through the celebration of sound and taste and sight and touch, through their involvement in the drug scene, through their refusal to analyze and their opting for feeling. Involvement through ritual in a community of the present, of the moment, without regard for the past or the future is in many ways the creation of a new mythical man.

QUESTIONS FOR THE EDUCATIONAL SCENE

If we face the possibility of the development of a man relying on mythical elements as the form of his life, we face serious problems with traditional education. One need only point toward a basic value of traditional education: truth. This has always involved the use of processes of reason. But truth to a mythical man is ritualistic in character, not logical or rational. How does education proceed in that circumstance? Again, a curriculum based on reading and writing, that is, logical and rational processes, becomes psychologically questionable to a mythical man of emotional and sensual involvement. Or again, is not the whole notion of courses, credit, and departments based on a notion of a rationality capable of making clear-cut divisions and distinctions? Are not these too psychologically irrelevant to a mythically formed man? And certainly classroom procedures oriented toward analytical, abstract, rational forms of discourse would also be irrelevant and meaningless to such a man.

I do not claim that this is the only crisis or even THE crisis which education faces. But if we confront all the others and do not face this one also, becoming creative in the context of it, we will have failed not only our students and ourselves but also the future which we as Christians seek to affirm and confirm in our being.

The Highland echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

No. 2 April 10, 1970

FOLK SINGER JOHN JACOB NILES PERFORMS AT CIV



Folk singer and composer John Jacob Niles was Maryville College's guest performer at the Community Issues and Values program, today, at 9:20 a.m. in the chapel. A native of the Kentucky bluegrass country, the 77-year old balladeer sang several tunes he had written himself in his sixty-year career which have contributed to America's folk history. including "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "I Wonder as I Wander," and "Go 'Way From My Window." Mr. Niles accompanied himself on handmade dulcimers, and described his voice as a male also with lapses in to a clear high falsetto.

Music has been his life-long involvement, according to Mr. Niles. His fther was a singer and square dance saller in Kentucky. Niles began collecting folk songs in 1910 in the hills of Appalachia, and has published several books, collections of folk songs, and sonnets in his lifetime. He studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and later received an honorary degree of doctor of music from that institution.

COPELAND ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, president of Maryville College, began a one year term as president of the Tennessee College Association at its annual meeting in Memphis last week. The 51 member organization is committed to the advancement of the cause of higher education by promoting interests common to the colleges of Tennessee.

Dr. Copeland who has been president of Maryville College since 1961 has served as president-elect of the Tennessee College Association this past year. Retiring president is Dr. Archie Dykes, chancellor of the University of Tennessee, Martin and past-president is Dr. Joe Morgan, president of Austin Peay State College. Dr. Herbert G. Gabhart, president of Belmont College, Nashville, will serve as president-elect for the coming year.

Maryville College was a charter member of the Tennessee College Association when it was organized in 1919.

WILLEY TALKS NOBODY WALKS

Speaking at the March 31st luncheon meeting of the Maryville-Alcoa Civitan Club, Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, head of the sociology department of Maryville College, predicted that the major internal problems faced by the United States today are likely to become even more severe in the years immediately ahead. This, said Dr. Willey, is because they are all basically related to the striking increase in population, and there is no indication that population will stabilize in the foreseeable future.

"This very day census takers are beginning to count heads throughout the United States for the 1970 decennial census. The population of this country is now just over 200 million," Dr. Willey stated, "but by the year 2000, which is only thirty years away, this nation will number more than 300 million."

Dr. Willey mentioned the problems that are causing the greatest concern in the United States today, including pollution of air and water resources, providing adequate education especially at the primary and secondary school levels, transportation involving the use of the automobile, and urban deterioration with accompanying increases in crime and other forms of deviant behavior. "If you think these are crucial problems today, what do you think the situation will be when our population has added another hundred million?" Dr. Willey asked. This country, he said, faces no difficulties in feeding the people, but in these other areas grave difficulties will continue to

Cont'd. p. 4, col 2.

U.T. GOES WILD

The recent student protest of January 15 at UT campus was a surprise to anyone who had regarded that university as a "fraternity" or "football" school. The results of the 1500 students gathering in front of the Administration Building are even more alarming: except for minor scuffling when the police arrived, the "mob" (Weaver, UT chancellor) was orderly and had been organized and conducted under emphasized non-violence tactics; city policemen, called in when the crowd refused to disperse, came "in full riot gear—helmets, sticks, gas masks and riot guns" (News-Sentinel); no damage was reported, some students threw snowballs, four police and one co-ed had minor injuries; twenty-two persons were arrested with the aid of plainclothesmen and YAF members; most of these face charges of "assembling on the property of a state university for the purpose of creating a disturbance or inciting acts of violence" (News-Sentinel); these "militants" face penalty of one to ten years imprisonment under the law.

Gus Hadorn who is one of the "Knoxville 22," spoke at a UCM meeting last Sunday. He emphasized the facts that though several non-students were involved, the protest was not instigated by outsiders; that the severe penalty for assembling, an American right, is unjust; and that the action planned was not a take-over or student strike, but merely a "mill-in." Hadorn mentioned that in a true riot, which ensued the UT football championship two years ago, a mob of students incurred thousands of dollars damage on the campus but no arrests were made. A grad student who had planned his career in teaching, Hadorn appeared no "angry young revolutionary" and impressed Maryville students with his rational and qualified insights, giving both sides.

The protest opposed the appointment of a new president, Dr. Ed Boling, who was appointed without any attempt to ascertain student support. The remainder is from the News-Sentinel:

"My God, this can't be happening," a girl said. "What are they doing? It is unreal." The officers entered the crowd, swinging their clubs. . . The battle ended quickly. The students went only a short distance, then turned to jeer. . . (Weaver, chancellor, objected to the crowd and ordered the riot squad in because:) "People need to get in and out of the building." Weaver said, "We're not going to be hasty but this mob is going to be cleared from this area." . . . "Hell no, we won't go," the crowd chanted. . . (The arrested students issued the following statement:) "Despite our arrests we continue to believe in nonviolence. The moral witness of nonviolence is stronger than infinite numbers of guns and clubs. We urge our fellow students to join our peaceful resistance."

The Knoxville Legal Defense, supported by those defending the Knoxville 22, is planning a rally in Nashville for all Tennessee students this Sunday, April 12. Gus Hadorn, member, says the purpose is to "rejuvenate the Constitution and Bill of Rights and make people aware of the repression occurring throughout the state and to make attempts to stop it. The rally will be statewide and will include state and private campuses." The organizers are seeking to politically unify students from all parts of Tennessee.

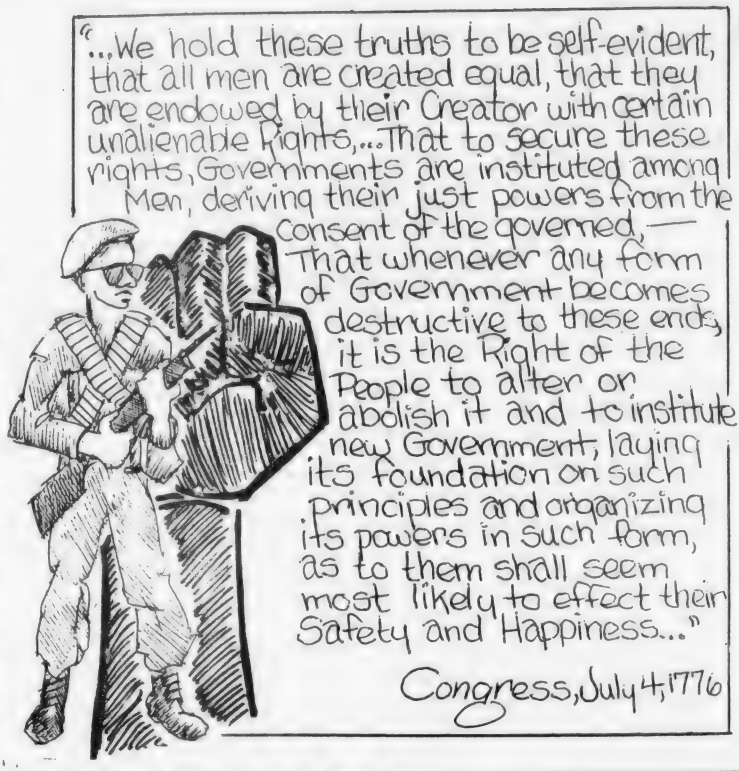
Besides informal teach-ins and discussion groups, the Knoxville Legal Defense has engaged Jerry Reuben to speak

contd. p. 5, col 3

editorial:

Everyone gripes about the Independent Studies program here at M.C. Actually, I have found it to be one of the College's best assets. Here is a chance for the student to explore in some depth an area in which he is interested. The whole experiment quickly turns sour, however, when it turns into a dependent study revolving around the adviser. Advisers become so preoccupied with changing the student's writing style that they begin to lose the essence of the study. At this crucial point, the student usually discovers another problem: that his writer's Bible, Turabian, never gives definite footnote examples for his one of a kind footnotes. Perhaps our Independent Studies Department should construct its own manual for writing research papers. These guidelines should then be applied to all levels of research, from Freshman interim papers to Senior Independent Studies. This would eliminate the confusion of learning the Harbrace way, then the Turabian way. Presently, M.C.'s Independent Studies program seems to be more closely concerned with whether the paper is technically perfect than if the student has achieved an awareness of his topic.

Fang



LETTERS

Dear Fang,

This is not a letter of naive enthusiasm describing the ecstatic mysteries of ivy-covered castles or European drug-pushing students. I'm writing about Maryville—my friends there and their vital concerns. If you could imagine the strange feeling of my position—I felt such an active role in the MC circle—then I stepped out for a year and now I'm a mere onlooker. The letters I wrote and sent to you seem so distant and out of place, and each letter I receive from MC brings a sort of culture shock. Each letter begins the same: "There's not much going on, same old drag here." Then the following sentences nonchalantly plant the hurt—"so and so quit school—she was a senior too," "half of our class didn't return," "New visitation but the freshmen don't respect it," "Dr. Young is leaving," "The freshmen are dropping out like flies," and finally, "One of your friends committed suicide." There are always the unfortunate reports of hospitalization and physical accidents but I never realized how badly Maryville is suffering mentally. It is upsetting and I want so badly to reach out and comfort, but even my own efforts on campus of counteraction are only a painkiller to soothe the world. Why are we so messed up? How can we have so much and yet have nothing? How can we live so closely and yet so far apart?

I won der if it is because we are not searching for enough outside of ourselves? (I am most depressed when I dwell on my own problems.) This outside searching is going to have to go farther than candel holding. I know MC can become stale in regards to fresh ideas for thought stimulation--why not search to the wealth drawn and hidden at UT? It can be antagonizing not to date--'dorm rotters' we used to call ourselves. But a little searching into the Maryville Community reveals hundreds of children who, being victims of poverty and parental neglect, can readily respond to the guidance of college scout leaders or Boys Club workers. Our administration too, by opening our closed environment, can help us search in a more relevant world. (This has been a personal discovery this year.) I admire the conscientious objectors who do not believe in the Vietnam War or in fighting but I am sickened by the guys who purposely hurt themselves or abandon their citizenship. A much more positive peace program is to volunteer 2 years of service to the education-starved Congo, a country with ambition but helplessly exploited. I suppose I am branded right away as an idealist--but I prefer the name "Christian."

Ethel Ann Scruggs
501 Chausee de Boondau
Bruxelles 1050, Belgique

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday, while quietly eating my pork and dressing and in general enjoying my main meal of the day, I was advised to go to the Lantern the next night to see some of the Knoxville Twenty-two "for the side you don't get in the Knoxville Journal,' whatever that was supposed to mean. Thus ended my quiet enjoyment of Maryville College cuisine, with most of my meal left on my plate. I am so glad to see Christian love abounding so freely on our campus.

The Knoxville Twenty-two came to talk to UCM, which seems in itself rather paradoxical. And yet, it really doesn't bother me that the Knoxville group spoke on our campus. But it does bother me that the self-proclaimed and self-styled student leadership of this campus sees fit occasionally to make off-the-cuff, irresponsible remarks which are meant as attacks upon the press and upon figures and institutions of authority in the United States. It bothers me when the main campus activist organization which is misnamed University Christian Movement thinks it can foster brotherhood, love and Christian fellowship be attacking those with whom it disagrees with bitterness and rancor and when it attempts to disrupt the educational facilities of the college with anti-war activities and other functions which it adopts either directly or indirectly. It bothers me when those who have been given responsibility fail to make every effort that both sides of an issue be heard with no partiality or malice.

I will say here that those students and faculty members of this campus who share my views--and I include myself in this--are not totally free of blame. We have been lazy and cowardly, or, worse yet, blatant and occasionally irresponsible in our attempts to defned our principles. But those in control outnumber us, and they also must be obligated to open this campus to free dialogue and total exchange of ideas. And the members of this college community must try to clear their minds, at least to the extent that they search for truth.

It never ceases to amaze me that students and teachers from states far removed from Dixie feel so well-qualified to attack the South immediately upon impact. Yes, I,m sure that this is Christian openness. And not only do they attack the South, but they attack her public figures, from George Wallace right on down to community and civic personages. But do they try to understand? And do these people try to really understand "Southern" views on misplaced ones from the South as well--that perhaps racism and segregation are not synonymous, that black hatred for the white manis just as prejudiced as white hatred of the black? Let there be no prejudice and no bitterness in anyone's heart! Let there be understanding and true Christian love. Let there be total exchange of ideas among all sincere people on our campus.

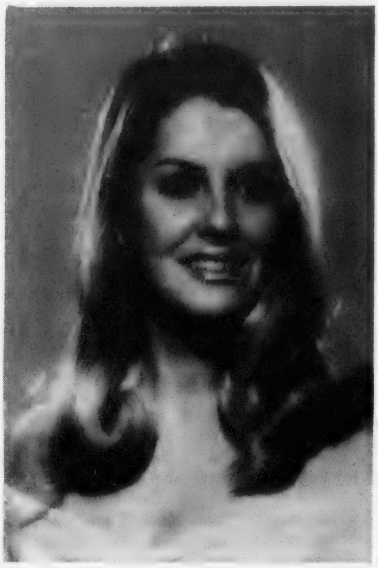
For only through total love and respect can we find the way to the unity and peace we all claim to desire.

Danny Berry

WOW

Applications for admission to the fall term at Maryville College are running 19% ahead of those received on this same date last year, according to Col. William F. Taylor, director of admissions at the College.

MARYVILLE COEDS PROVE THEIR BEAUTY



Lynn Gillespie, junior from Kearny, New Jersey, is the new Miss Blount County. She is the second M.C. student to be chosen for this honor. Last year the post was held by Barb Grinstead. The Miss Blount County pageant is a preliminary contest for the Miss America pageant held in Atlantic City every year. The contestants are judged on talent, poise and beauty in evening gown and swimsuit competition.

Lynn, in the talent competition, sang a religious-type folk song, "Hymn," while accompanying herself on the guitar. Her question—the judges always ask the 5 finalists a question—concerned the contemporary problem of the generation gap.

Lynn received a $200 scholarship from Bill Love's Kentucky Fried Chicken, $300 tuition grant from M.C., and $100 savings bond from the Blount National Bank. Also included were several gift certificates to other area stores, a trophy, and the trip to Jackson, Tennessee, in July to compete for the Miss Tennessee title.

First runner up was Dana Rule, a freshman from Knoxville. She sang Al Di La very well. As first runner up she would take Lynn's place if Lynn were unable to fulfill her duties as Miss Blount County.

Each year on the night of the dress rehearsal, all the contestants vote for one girl who they think is the most congenial. Claudia Gradwell, junior from Ramsey, New Jersey, won this award.

The pageant was highlighted by a guest vocalist who knocked a stool over into the orchestra pit, almost hitting the organist. Also, the Emcee, Sir Bernard Quayle, from WNOX, who otherwise did a fine job, at one point became so entangled in the microphone wires that he practically fell on the floor. The contest did have its humorous moments, and was an interestingly entertaining evening.





CONCERT WITH BLOY

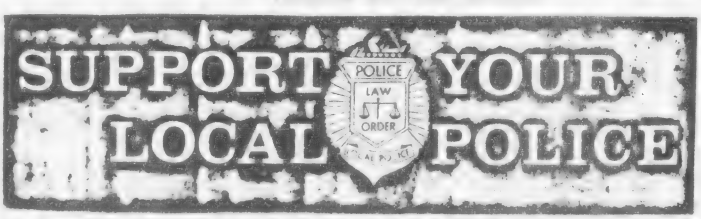
Dr. James A. Bloy will present a faculty recital Thursday evening, April 6, 1970, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at Maryville College. The recital will be an International Program of Organ Music, and will include Trio Sonata No. 4 in E. Minor (BWV 528) by J.S. Bach; Toccata IV for the Elevation (Book II), by Girolamo Frescolbaldi; Sonata Pair in B^bmajor, by P. Antonio Soler; Cantabile Op. 37, No. I, by Joseph Jongen, and Fugue in A.minor, by Bohuslav Cxernohorsky. The second part of the program will include three selections: Herbert Howells; Psalm Prelude Op. 32, No. 3, inspired by the Twenty-third Psalm; Olivier Messiaen:s Verset for the Feast of the Dedication of a Church ; and Ut Queant Laxis, by Seth Bingham.

Professor of Music (organ) at Maryville College, Dr. Bloy came to the College as

Cont'd. p. 4, col. 3

SCENE By AQUARIUS

Decision of Harvard's President Pusey to retire ahead of schedule is great news. His replacement should be a man who's in touch—and aware of students as **warm bodies with expanding minds**, not statistics or conspiracies . . . The latest Bond movie is turning off droves of kids who used to dig the series. Apparently they can't be conned any longer by the formula mix of sadism, the gimmick of gadgetry, the chase after some unidentified "enemy," and the use of women as phallic pawns. . . . To the question of whether **Paul McCartney** is really dead, **Ringo Starr** replied, "He **says** he's **not**, but you never know when Paul is being serious." . . . Time Magazine going to pot? 'Tis widely rumored copy boys there can supply joints to any scribes on request . . . Those **California grapes** we've all been boycotting are being shipped in increasing amounts to Vietnam . . . Due in April from Lancer Books, this paperback: **The Secret Diary of Ho Chi Minh's Daughter** ("She made love—not war"). It's hilarious, wildly erotic, warm, witty and wise. . . . The **University of Dayton's Experimental College** lists these goodie courses: "Nudity and Exposure," "Laff" (Learning about Fun and Frolic) and "Come Together" (play, learn, liberate, create space) . . . Said the witty stick of chewing gum to the piece of caramel: "Funny, you don't look chewish." . . . **The Pussycat League**, a group of feminists who look feminine and love men, have this motto: **"The lambchop is mightier than the karate chop."** . . . No wonder the Administration can claim the backing of a silent "majority." Citizens writing letters of criticism to **Nixon or Agnew** often receive engraved form replies thanking them for their **support! . . .** At **San Jose State College's Survival Fair** students bought and buried a new car, donned gas masks to breathe the air of the future, and pledged young marrieds to not exceed two children. Fair's slogan: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." . . . Then there was the guy who gave up Lent for drinking . . . Swedish actress Essy Petsson rates Sweden as one of the **least sexy** countries in the world. She blames it all on the men, who are "as cold as the climate." . . . The **"ban the butt"** campaign has had its greatest impact on the 17-24 age bracket, of whom **only 34% now smoke** . . . "Never put down a student in front of other students."—Dr. Irwin Gertzog, political science teacher at Yale who was top-rated in the students' "Course Critique." . . . Navel Intelligence: Free tickets to the **University of Washington's Home-coming Ball** went to whoever could match photos of belly-buttons with the faces of the six contestants for Queen . . . Much in European press but nothing in our papers on how **Brazil is stripping its forest Indians of their land** and selling it to American corporations . . . God—love us!



BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The Black students on campus will present a program of entertainment tonight from 8 to 12 in the Intramural Gym. It will feature African music; dancing, and slides taken in Africa plus soul music and refreshments. Admission is 25¢.



SCIENTIFIC REPORT OR "CANNON'S" COMET

Comets are one of the most interesting astronomical phenomena that occur. For hundreds of years the sighting of a comet has awed man, because of their unusual brightness and long glowing tail. Although most comets are not real bright, and some so faint that only by use of a telescope can one see them, there are exceptions, such as Bennett's comet which is easily visible in the early morning sky about 4:00 - 5:00 a.m. Another exception is Halley's Comet which will undoubtedly light up the day time sky although it will not be visible until 1986.

A comet is made up of a nucleus, coma, and a long tail. The nucleus is usually a few kilometers wide with the outer coma being about a hundred thousand kilometers wide. Tails have been measured from several million kilometers long up to 100 million miles, which is a distance greater than from the earth to the sun.

It is believed that comets are made up of frozen material and small solid particles. When a comet approaches the sun these particles reflect light. Gases are also formed and reflect more light. Some comets have orbits inside the solar system and periodically return while others have parabolic or hyperbolic orbits and never return.

The comet pictures is very brilliant when viewed through a larger telescope or even binoculars, and I believe it would be worth anyone's while if they have never seen a comet to get up early some morning soon and see this spectacular sight. It is located in the northeastern sky, about 20° off the horizon.

Jim Cannon

CASTLE SHOWS

Ronald Castle, assistant professor of art at Maryville College, has an art exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Gallery today through April 29.

Prof. Castle was born in Edinburgh Scotland in 1936. His first art study was at the University of Edinburgh. In 1953 he emigrated to the United States. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Tennessee in 1960. Between 1962-69 he was employed as a graphics designer in the Exhibits Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Castle received the Master of Fine Arts Degree, with a major in Painting, from the University of Tennessee in March, 1969. AT Maryville College, during the 1969-70 school year he is assuming the teaching responsibilities of Prof. William Swenson, currently on sabbatical.

Prof. Castle has been represented in regional and national shows. Awards include: 1st prize, watercolor, Knoxville Spring Art Show, 1959; 1st prize, oil, Newport Fair, 1960; Honorable Mention, watercolor, 20th Southeastern Annual Exhibition, Atlanta, 1965; Weisel Purchase Award, watercolor, "Watercolor USA" National Show, 1966; represented in Tennessee Artists Traveling Show, 1962, 1967; "Tennessee Painting Today," Purchase Award, oil, 1968.

For this exhibit, Mr. Castle has used the following art media: oil, collage ink drawing, charcoal and mixed media.

A NEW SOUND

A symphony written by a sixteen year old Finnish composer will be among the selections performed by the Maryville College-Community Orchestra on Friday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. The symphony, called Sinfonia Piccola, is a charming, often dramatic work, full of the haunting melodies that have come to be associated with the Nordic countries.

Also on the program, in recognition of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth (1770-1827), will be his overture to Egmont, a work based on the historical play of Goethe.

The remaining works to be performed are Marche Militaire Francaise by Saint-Saens, Ballet Parisient by Offenbach, and the Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 by Bizet.

The Orchestra is a community venture and is open to all residents of the community and all Maryville College students who play an orchestral instrument.

The concert, to be conducted by Lee Kull, Instructor of Strings at Maryville College, will be given in the Maryville College Chapel and is open to the public without charge.

SPORTS AND SHORTS DEPT:

BASEBALL

Maryville College remains at the .500 mark after splitting a doubleheader with St. Clair College of Michigan Friday. Each of the games evolved as pitching duel. In the first game Lee Faulkner pitched a 3-hitter and allowed no earned runs, but lost two zero as errors in the 2nd and 3rd innings allowed St. Clair runs. The Scots themselves managed only 3 hits as Jr. Maietta, Larry Stephens, and Lynn Dildine had one each.

The 2nd game turned out to be even tighter as freshman Bob Randall turned in another fine performance as he held the opposition scoreless while scattering six hits. St. Clair's Kuzava went 2 for 3 to lead the touring Michigan team. Maryville's lone run came in the 5th inning as Dan McKinstry smashed a double off the Dan McKinstry smashed a double off the the fence in left centerfield. Bob Macy walked, Joe White bunted to fill the bases as the play at 3rd was unsuccessful and Bob Randall struck out. So with the bases loaded Jr. Maietta executed a perfect squeeze play as McKinstry scored the game's lone run. McKinstry also picked up a single as he gathered Maryville's only two hits.

TRACK

Maryville College lost a dual meet to Berry College at Rome, Georgia Saturday. The 106-39 score reflects the difficulty Maryville had with a good Bery team. David Wiley was, es expected, Maryville's top performer as he continues to lower Maryville College's distance records. Wiley scored ten points with two firsts as he set a new school record of 4:24.3 in the mile and 15:28 in the 3 mile. Chip Pusey garnered two seconds, one in the 120 high hurdles and oen in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and freshman Doug Davis placed in both sprints, the highjump, the polevault and the javelin throw. TIAC high-jump champion John Leibrock lost an expected first when he injured his knee, but is expected to be ready this week.

WOMEN

Softball is presently underway. Check the schedule for every Tuesday and Thursday. XB beat Independents 13-9. There will be one more practice for the girls swim meet (April 23) next Wednesday night. Sign up for singles and doubles matches in tennis now. Watch for article in next week's paper on our aerobic women.

Willey Contd. from p. 1.

confront the nation.

Dr. Willey pointed out that the answer lies in conscious control of population growth, and in an increased recognition on the part of American people generally that only as the size of the average American family is reduced will these major problems be lessened. "A more stable population is the goal toward which we must work," Dr. Willey concluded.

LOOK

The Fellowship of Reconciliation, Knoxville, is planning an anti-war march for April 15. Support from Maryville is needed. Watch for further announcements.

Bloy Contd. from p. 3.

an instructor in 1953. He received a B.A. degree from North Central College in Ill., and M.Mus. from North Central and the University of Rochester. Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music awareded him the D'S.M. in 1964. Dr Bloy's major doctoral composition was a setting of the Holy Communion for Whitsunday (for a capella choir).

Dr. Bloy has traveled extensively in Western Europe and the Middle East, and has studied piano and organ at the University of Rochester, Union Theological Seminary and in Frankfurt, Germany. He has served as choirmaster at a number of churches in the Maryville-Knoxville area, is a member of the Knoxville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and is a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Maryville. He is married to Barbara McCarter Bloy and has a son, Gregory, two.

DEAN'S LIST

Dean Boyd L. Daniels has announced the Dean's List for the Winter term, 1969-70. Hearty congratulations are extended to the following for the achievement:

4th year

Abel, Robert McNutt - 3.66
Abshier, Vernon Eugene - 3.50
Barnes, Jr., Robert Graybill - 3.50
Bercaw, Dean Alan - 3.40
Brugler, Mary Lois - 3.75
Bullard, Michael Alan - 3.50
Childs, Alan Wesley - 3.66
Cicotti, Robert Mathew - 4.00
Coulter, Martha Louise - 3.50
Coyner, Linda Lou - 4.00
Donaldson, Gail Weaver = 4.00
Durant, Robert Francis - 4.00
Duxbury, Thomas William - 3.50
Elam, Anne Deuel - 3.33
Elam, Nellie Louise - 4.00
Elmore, Jane Evelyn - 3.33
Fisher, Carl David - 3.50
Fisher, Carol Ann - 3.50
Gilmore, Vera Wilson - 3.66
Graham, Betty Jo - 4.00
Hickman, George Donald - 3.50
Hobbins, Pamela Hope - 4.00
Houser, Thomas Leonard - 3.75
Howard, Gervy Charles - 3.75
Hulen, Stephen Barr - 4.00
Jones, Linda Carol - 3.50
Klein, Gail Jane - 4.00
Lavendar, Patricia Sue - 3.33
Lynch - Bryant Everett - 3.25
Macy, Jr., Robert Lee - 3.75
Maietta, Jr., John Joseph - 3.75
Messinger, David Frederick - 3.33
Miller, Jr., Waldo Pratt - 3.75
Moehlman, Gerald Hal - 3.50
Munson, Katherine Ann - 3.50
Newby, Mary Helen - 4.00
Osborne, Jr., William Nathan - 3.50
Peterson, Peter William - 3.50
Pruden , Ann Lorette - 3.50
Reagan, Dwight Lamar - 3.75
Ribble, John Thomas - 4.00
Roberts, Joh Lee - 3.50
Rosser, Cynthia Marie - 3.33
Siera, Steven Glenn - 3.50
Smith, Carrell Marion - 3.75
Smith, Susan Jameson - 4.00
Tarwater, Martha Alice - 3.33
Taylor, Thomas William - 3.50
Tinley, Gordon Frederick - 4.00
Tome, Joel Howard - 4.00
Valois, Geraldine Anne - 3.25
Weisgerber, Harry Edwin - 3.25
Wells, Kathleen Anne - 4.00
Wencl, Jr., Albert Joseph - 3.50
White, Jr., Joseph Louis - 3.25
White, Marjorie Blanchard - 3.50
Williams, Charlene Virginia - 3.33
Young, Judith Elaine - 4.00

3rd year

Barker, Walter Elliot - 3.55
Bond, Charles Richard - 3.66
Brackbill, Mary Margaret - 3.66
Buxton, Carol Marie - 3.25
Christofferson, Carol Ann - 3.66
Cox, George Douglas - 3.66
Cox, Elizabeth Crawford - 3.33
Dodge, Jane Tyler - 3.33
Drury, John Mark - 4.00
Fleck, Linda Margaret - 3.50
Gardner, Robert William - 3.66
Garner, Raymond Mack - 3.66
Gates, Joan Elizabeth - 4.00
Gillespie, Lynn Andrea - 3.66
Glenn, Margaret - 3.33
Green, Michael Franklin - 4.00
Hamm, Rosalyn Laree - 3.33
Hannah, Alma Ruth - 4.00
Heinze, Linda Lee - 3.33
Hemenway, Donna Mae - 3.33
Howes, Ronald Francis - 3.33
Hughes, Mark Andrew - 3.66
Jones, Wanda Lynn - 4.00
Kennedy, Robert Nelson - 3.33
Kramer, Lloyd Stephen - 4.00
Kuykendall, III, Nathaniel - 3.66
Law, Barbara Christine - 3.33
Paine, Emma Thompson - 3.66
Paine, Rene Peterkin - 3.33
Paul, Richard Dana - 3.66
Pelzer, Patricia ann - 3.66
Plumb, Sharon Elaine - 3.33
Potts, Leslie Elaine - 3.33
Prichard, Edwin Ralph - 3.66
Randall, John Brookes - 3.33
Reagan, Gary Lynn - 3.66
St. Clair, Linda Carol - 3.33
Schmitt, Janet Lois - 3.66
Showalter, James Lowell - 3.50
Smith, Jr., Charlie Frank - 3.66
Snow, Robert Ellis - 4.00
Todd, Ann Louise - 3.33
White, Katherine Hoyt - 3.66

2nd year

Abel, Carol Ann - 3.33
Appleton, Nancy Louise - 3.33
Ball, Charles Kent - 3.66
Ballard, Linda Emel - 3.25
Beane G. Jeffrey - 3.33
Bible, Ondis Nathaniel - 3.66
Coe, Thomas David - 3.66
Dotson, Mary Margaret - 3.25
Eickelberg, Robert - 3.33
Gerra, Anite Ellen - 3.66
Green, Judy Lee - 3.33
Hafner, III, Arthur Henry - 3.33
Haggerty, Pamela Reed - 3.66
Harris, Melinda Ann - 3.33
Jo, Satoru - 3.50
Martin, Larry Alan - 3.66
Miller, Sarah Catherine - 3.33
Mobley, Julie Marie - 4.00
Mullican, Ann Proffitt - 3.50
Munn, Carolina - 3.33
Murr, Kenneth Ray - 3.66
Peterson, Kathleen Elizabeth - 3.66
Postler, William Jay - 3.75
Powell, John Frederick - 3.66
Rankin, Nancy Leone - 3.33
Robertshaw, Jr., Harry Edwin - 3.66
Rupp, Edgar Firestone - 3.33
Savitski, Nancy Marie - 3.33
Schieber, Kathryn Beth - 3.75
Schotter, Linna Sue - 3.33
Seel, Barbara Jean - 3.33
Seely, Jennifer Ruth - 3.33
Stearns, Deborah Sue - 4.00
Suzo - Eileen Kay - 3.33
Walker, Ann Elaine - 3.33
Wilson, Richard Holt - 3.66
Zolock, Arlene - 3.50

1st year

Bates, Cathy Lynn - 3.66
Bennett, Thomas Vance - 3.33
Blair, Randall Neal - 4.00
Blevins, Daniel Franklin - 3.66
Bryan, Karren Eugenia - 3.33
Dunaway, Lance - 3.33
Flurkey, III, William Henry - 3.33
Foster, Jr., Ernest Maxwell - 3.33
Foster, Jr., Ernest Maxwell - 3.33
Gamble, Nancy Catherine - 3.66
Gilmore, Stephen Paul - 3.33
Gordon, Robert James - 3.66
Hafner, Carl Joseph - 4.00
Hager, Emily Ethel - 3.66
Hayba, Susan Lee - 3.66
Hook, Lydia Alice - 3.66
Howard, Donna Rose - 3.33
McCoy, Martha Jo - 3.66
McDaniel, Donald Lewis - 3.33
Meier, Kathleen Mary - 3.33
Minor, Randall Gene - 3.66
Newill, Carol Ann - 3.66
Shelton, Patti June - 3.66
Snatchko, Kathleen Marie - 4.00
Strickler, Susan Carol - 3.50
Tibbetts, Phyllis Elizabeth - 3.33

Steven Smith will be performing in the Lantern this Friday, April 10 at 8:30. Hope to see you there.

WT. Cont'd. from p.1

Sunday and is trying to get several rock groups. The rally, which is endorsed by the Tennessee Human Relations Commission, will be on Vanderbilt campus; William Kunstler will be speaking at Vanderbilt Friday night.

Chartered bus tickets are being arranged at a cost of $6.50, from UT and back. Watch for further announcements.

Harris Coiffure

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You're simply Full Of It!



Amen!

Copyright

The Highland Echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

No. 3 April 17, 1970

DIXIE DEBATE FOR MC STUDS

Maryville College will have a total of 39 entries in various speech/theatre events at the Dixie Festival, April 23, 24, 25 at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Proffitt, forensics director, the troupe has prepared entries ranging from puppetry to persuasive speaking, and including 12 individual entries in oral interpretation of prose and poetry. Fourteen students make up the Troupe.

For this festival a reader's theatre has been developed which includes Sue Drees, Diane Wood, Mark Mertz, and King Bennett. This group will perform a lively program designed for youthful audiences entitled "Children, Dragons, and Other Beasts," based on the story of the Reluctant Dragon. Following the festival, this 30 minute program will be available for a limited number of guest appearances in area schools.

Entered in due-acting competition will be Diane Wood and Mark Mertz, performing a cutting from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Stuart Smith will represent the College in solo acting with cuttings from "Desire Under the Elms," portraying Ephraim Cabot.

The oral interpretation divisions were determined by groupings of 20th century American poets. Reading from Robert Frost and Conrad Aiken will be Sue Drees, Patty Coleman, and Paul Hindman; Eberhart, Wilbur, and Brooks will be read by Diane Wood, King Bennett, and Carol Fisher; contemporary and beat poets will be read by Steve Horton, Mark Mertz, and Don Hand; and, 20th century prose writers will be interpreted by Sue Drees, Stuart Smith, and Paul Hindman.

Among the other entries are Harry Robertshaw (radio events), Stevan Horning, Bob Cox, and Jan Welton (speech events), and 4 teams of puppeteers composed of various members of the travelling troupe.

Entered in novice debate will be Mike Montgomery and Bob Cox. Thomas E. Jones, director of the Maryville College Theatre, will also accompany the Troupe.

GETTING READY WITH KINSINGER

Dan H. Kinsinger, assistant professor of music at Maryville College, will present a voice recital April 23, 8:15 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Mr. Kinsinger, a native of Peoria, Illinois, received his B.A. from Eureka College in 1951 and his M.Mus. from Northwestern University in 1953. In December he passed his preliminaries for the doctor of music degree from the University of Illinois. He has attended vocal workshops at the University of Tennessee, University of Illinois, Ohio State University and the University of Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

Soloist in the chancel choir at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, Mr. Kinsinger has also soloed in many major works in the East Tennessee area. He has sung the tenor solos from the ***Messiah*** for 8 years and appeared with Karen Roewade, affiliate artist at Maryville College, in two opera night programs. He sang the role of the magician in ***The Consul*** and of Mr. Angel in ***Impresario***.

Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, invites the public to hear Mr. Kinsinger in the following program: four hymns by R. Vaughan Williams, five songs from the Lieder Kreis cycle by Schumann, an aria from the Opera ***La Muette de Portici*** by Auber, "Sicilianna" from the opera ***Cavalleria Rusticanna,*** four songs from the La Bonne Chauson cycle by Gabriel Faure and five poems of James Joyce set to music by the English composer E. J. Moeran.

During intermission new members of Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music fraternity, will be inducted into the Maryville College chapter.

TICKETS FOR THE YARDUMIAN
"MASS IN ENGLISH"
Special Prices for Students,
Faculty and Staff

"Come Creator Spirit" a new mass in English by Richard Yardumian is to be performed in the College Chapel on Saturday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. as part of the 5th Reunion Weekend of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Lili Chookasian, mezzo soprano, and Phyllis Curtin, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera Association, an expanded Piedmont Chamber Orchestra of the North Carolina School of the Arts of some 33 pieces, the Maryville College Choir, expanded by returning choir members, and a "Vox populi" chorus of college and community singers, under the direction of conductor Igor Buketoff, will join forces for the performance.

The regular price for tickets are $5,

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WHY APRIL 22 IS IMPORTANT TO YOU

It is sometimes helpful to reflect on the facts of our existence. We humans are inescapably communal animals. Unless we choose to seclude ourselves as hermits in a rapidly vanishing wilderness, we are faced with the problem of co-existing with others. So the question arises, how does one live meaningfully in the context of society?

Governing systems exist in their present form either by the action or inaction of the governed. The rules laid down by the governing body can lead to various kinds of societies. Customary labels attached to various societies are capitalistic, communistic, totalitarian, etc. Perhaps more relevant and more appropriate descriptions would be: dehumanizing, neurotic, psychotic, anti-human, productive, or individualistic; to name a few.

Each person has to decide for himself what shape an ideal society should take. Keeping this in mind, it is then imperative to acknowledge the plain fact that if change is to occur it will occur through cooperating with others of a like mind in endeavoring to produce a more meaningful product.

Take the problem of paper waste: If enough people who purchase milk at a market took along plastic jugs, and poured milk from the carton into the jug thus leaving the cartons for the store to worry about, would milk companies continue to use paper cartons instead of returnable bottles?

Automobile fumes: If no one bought anything but lead free gasoline, would petroleum companies continue to make leaded gasoline?

Germany 1933: if enough people refused to swear the oath of allegiance to Hitler, would he have come to power?

Russia 1970: If enough Russians refused to go to work and struck for higher wages, would the pay not increase?

Basically Environmental Action Day is a day set aside to express the concern that our social patterns are threatening the continued existence of our natural habitat and specifically the continued existence of homo sapiens. But the motives behind Environmental Action Day are as varied as the number of people who will participate in it. Bring your motive and lend your voice!

The following people are presently serving as a clearing house for ideas concerning Environmental Action Day: Dave Rugh, Ann Briggs, Steve Horning, Ed Pritchard, Tom Graham, Dr. Shields, Doug Cox.

Following is a tentative list of projects and people to see concerning each one:

1) Tremont Open House — Dr. Shields
2) Oak Ridge (Demonstration) — Lloyd Kramer
3) College Woods (Clean Up) — Jerry Cooper
4) Campus Programs (movies, etc.) — Linda Jones
5) Campus Cleanup — Sally Day, Tom Graham
6) Nationwide
   a) letters to Congress
   b) boycotts, etc. — Ed Pritchard

Doug Cox

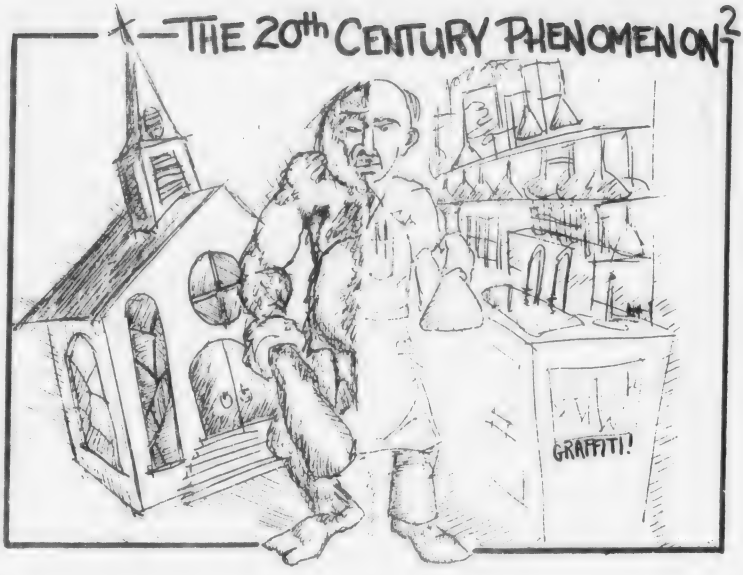
HELP WANTED

Applicants for the editor and business manager positions on the annual are now being taken. Each post pays $150 for the year. Applications are restricted to next year's juniors. To apply notify Ward Brooks or Johnny Weston.

editorial:

It is that time of year that the ***Highland Echo*** staff sends out a notice for applications for that dubious post of editor-in-chief. The editor shall be elected by the entire ***Echo*** staff, members of the Publications Committee, and the Faculty Advisor. Nominations for this position may come from ANY member of the college community. The candidates will be interviewed by the present editor and his assistant editor. Each candidate must have had some journalistic experience pending his nomination, and each will be required to publish one issue of the paper in order to be a qualified candidate. Nominations will be open until April 24th, and they are to be placed in Box 2879. This is a position of some importance, and the community is urged to be interested in the election's outcome.

Fang



LETTERS

An Open Letter to the M.C. Community

Let's quit the griping. M.C. is a college to write home about.

To anyone who has studied or taught in the city (I taught for 5 years overlooking a traffic jam on 49th Street in New York breathing carcinogenic fumes), walk this spacious campus on a spring day, look up at the mountains, inhale the air, and get turned on by nature's profusion.

No Greek could ask for more. Here there is beauty and freedom. Over and over again I ask myself, why don't my fellow students use the freedom to inquire and the freedom to determine the direction we ought to go? But we have. I've watched us grow for three years. We've already got freedom to move (cars); freedom to socialize (visitation); freedom to worship in our own way (no required chapel); freedom to govern and to be heard (ACC). So Let's go on!

You know, I would think twice before exchanging the freedom and beauty of this place for a traditional college. So an end to griping now! A beginning to thanksgiving! Let's write home about M.C.

Fraternally,

Donald M. Stine

MOVIE: WEIRD AND WACKY

The Maryville College movie series will present "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" in the College theatre Friday, April 17, 8:00 p.m.

The 86 minute color film, released by Paramount in 1967, stars Rosalind Russell, Robert Morse, Barbara Harris, Hugh Griffith, Jonathan Winters and Lionel Jeffries.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," beautifully photographed in Jamaica is an uninhibited offbeat tale about a typical everyday family. That is, if you can call a doting mother who tries to seduce a millionaire and her twenty-five year old son (complete with security blanket) who resists being seduced by the hotel baby-sitter and a father who happens to be a stuffed corpse hanging in the closet, if you can call all this typical, then it is a typical everyday family.

Tickets will be available at the door for this weird and wacky comedy, $1.

COME CREATOR SPIRIT OR OUR COMMISSIONED MASS

Richard Yardumian's Mass in English "Come, Creator Spirit" (Veni, Creator Spiritus) will be presented on Saturday, May 2, 1970, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel at Maryville College in celebration of the College's Sesquicentennial year. Igor Buketoff will conduct the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra in the presentation, and will be assisted by two 100-member choruses made up of former Maryville College City, on March 31, 1967. In composing the Mass, Yardumian sought to make it suitable for use as part of the service of worship or for performance in concert. As to the techniques employed in writing the Mass, Yardumian points out that the characteristic detail of texture is polymodality. In other words, he often uses several different chant themes in contrapuntal juxtaposition. Mr. Yardumian has dedicated the Mass "to the greater glory of God."

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra has as its nucleus artists-in-residence at the North Carolina School of the Arts, Duke University, and other institutions of the Southeast. It is conducted by the prize-winning American Conductor, Igor Buketoff.

The Mass, "Come, Creator Spirit," was commissioned by New York's Fordham University in commemoratio of its 125th anniversary and presented at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, New York Choir members and members of the community, and soloist Lili Chookasian. There will be a second performance of the Mass on Sunday, May 3, 1970, at 2:30 p.m. in the Knoxville Civic Auditorium. The program will include Chorale Prelude on the Plainsong "Veni Sancte Spiritus"-Richard Yardumian; Solo Cantata No. 51 "Jauchzett Gott in Alles Landen"-J.S. Bach-soloist, Phyllis Curtin; and Mass in English "Come, Creator Spirit"- Richard Yardumian-soloist, Lili Chookasian.

Mr. Yardumian's principle works include two symphonies, a violin concerto, "Cantus Animae et Cordis" for string tet or string orchestra, and the Armenian Suite" for orchestra, which he wrote when he was only nineteen. Noted musicologist Hans Moldenhauer has said, "The music of Richard Yardumian is a true reflection of the composer's spiritual and emotional temperament, tending toward contemplation and meditation. In an age when computers and other electronic devices are crowding into the lives and minds of the earth:s conformity beseiged inhabitants, Yardumian's music is a welcome call to solitutde and soliloquy. Long sections of Yardumian:s music are pervaded by mysticism and religious fervor. These qualities form a sharp contrast to the harsh realities of...twentieth century life and strongly reveal the composer's deep religious faith and profound inner peace."

CIRCLE K DECIDES WHAT CIRCLE K REALLY IS

There will be an informal get together for all interested men on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:00 in the Fine Arts Center Lounge. The purpose of the program will be to introduce prospective members to "What is Circle K." Dr. Randolph Shields, chairman and professor of the Biology Department at Maryville College, will speak on the need for concerned people both on our campus and at Tremont.

We are looking to an active 1970-71 school year and would like to have you join with us in this effort.

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$4, $3, $2.

Special Student price: $1 plus i.d. card for any ticket in the $4, $3, $2 sections.

Special Faculty and Staff price: (including members of the immediate family) 50% discount for any ticket in the $4, $3, $2 sections.

Tickets are now available in the Printing Office.

VESPERS

Vespers this Sunday night will be at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Colonnade. The subject will be ***The World Christian Community.*** The music will be from other lands.

The track team upped its dual meet record to 2-1 with wins over Bryan 83-61 and Milligan 82-56.

Results of Bryan:

440 yd. relay – Bryan (Lilly, Sanford, Turner, Knersly) 46.5
1 mile run – Wiley (m), Carbonia (b), Chase (m) 4:25.9
120 yd. H.H. – Kneesley (b), Pusey (m), Tedford (m) 17.7
440 yd. dash – Postler (m), Piper (m), Lilly (b) 52.5
100 yd. dash – McWhorter (m), Hickman (m), Turner (b) 10.9
880 yd. run – Wolfe (b), Cooper (m), Smith (m) 2:04.2
440 I.H. – Pusey (m), Tedford (m), Kneesley (b) 1:02.3
2 mile run – Wiley (m), Carbonia (b), Chase (m) 9:52.6
1 mile relay – Maryville (Postler, Taylor, Smith, Piper) 3:38.7
Pole Vault – Davis (m), Kneesley (b) 10'
High Jump – Lubrock (m), Postler (m), Turney (b), 5'8"
Broad Jump – Turney (b), Taylor (m), Hickman (m) 20' 9¾"
220 yd. dash – Davis (m), Piper (m), Turner (b), 24.1
Shot Put – Bishop (b), Roddy (b), Osborne (m) 42'
Discus – Bishop (b), Kirby (b), Knowse (b) 122'11"
Triple Jump – Hickman (m), Taylor (m), Turney (b) 45'9"
Javelin – Bishop (b), Roddy (b), Chaplin (b) 159'7"

Milligan Results:

120 H.H. – Pusey (ma), Herbert (mill), Tedford (ma) 17.5
2 mile – Wiley (ma), Chase (ma), Muth (mill) 9:50
100 yd. dash – Clifton (mill), Dobbins (mill), McWhorter (ma) 9.9
440 yd. relay – Milligan (Dobbins, Clifton Hettinger, Vuns) 45.9
440 yd. dash – Piper (ma), Postler (ma), Fella (mill) 54.7
Mile Relay – Milligan (Felda, Drake, Clifton, Manus) 3:39.3
880 yd. run – Manus (mill), D. Smith (ma) Chase (ma) 2:03
Mile Run – Wiley (ma), Chase (ma), Cooper (ma) 4:31.6
220 yd. dash – Clifton (mill), Davis (ma), Hettenger (mill) 22.3
Triple Jump – Taylor (ma), Hettenger (mill), Layman (mill) 41'2½"
Broad Jump – Taylor (ma), Pusey (ma), Hettenger (mill) 20'½"
High Jump – Lubrock (ma), Postler (ma), McClellan (Mill) 5'10"
Pole Vault – Davis (ma) 10'
Javelin – McIlwain (mill), Worrel (mill), C.F.Smith (ma) 151'
Discus – Duboise (mill), McDowell (ma), Motney (mill) 122'2¾"
Shot – Osborne (ma) Duboise (mill), Koopman (ma) 40'8"

More tennis results:

Carson Newman Results

Singles:

Orr (cn) over Ferguson 6-1, 6-0
Smith (cn) over Abel 6-1, 6-0
Arnett (cn) over Brooks 10-8, 6-1
Tarr (cn) over Childs 6-1, 6-0
Rymer (cn) over Robinson 6-1, 6-1
Albritton (cn) over Guerdat 6-2, 8-6

Doubles:

Orr and Myers (cn) over Ferguson and Abel 6-0, 6-2
Smith and Tarr (cn) over Brooks and Childs 6-3, 6-1
Robinson and Guerdot (m) over Rymer and Burnett 1-6, 6-3, 8-6

Transylvania Results

Singles:

Ferguson (m) over Borgin 6-1, 6-0
Abel (m) over Tonbray 6-1, 6-2
Stouffer (t) over Brooks 6-3, 6-3
Childs (m) over Turner 7-5, 3-6, 8-6
Bradley (t) over Robinson 6-3, 7-5
Guerdat (m) over Ahler 6-0, 6-2

Doubles:

Ferguson and Abel (m) over Bryan and Bradley 6-2, 6-4
Brooks and Childs (m) over Tonbray and Turner 7-5, 6-1
Robinson and Guerdat (m) over Stout and Ahler 6-2, 6-4

Kozel, McKinstry, Randall each added two hits. Randall picked up the win, giving up five hits, striking out seven in pushing his record to 3-1.

The Scots traveled to Emory & Henry Thursday. They go to Milligan Saturday and LMU Monday before returning home to face Cumberland here next Thursday.

The tennis team after last week's action is 4-4. They defeated North Georgia 6-3 and Transylvania 7-2 and lost to Carson-Newman 8-1 and Centre 5-4.

North Georgia Results:

Singles:

Ferguson (m) over Carden 6-1, 6-3
Brooks (m) over Laws 3-6, 6-3, 6-1
Hilton (NG) over Childs 6-1, 3-6, 7-5
Robinson (m) over Aldridge 6-3, 6-2
Stevens (NG) over Guerdat 2-6, 9-7, 7-5
Trimble (NG) over Grubbs 4-6, 6-0, 6-4

Doubles:

Ferguson and Guerdat (m) over Law and Aldridge, 6-2, 6-2
Brooks and Childs (m) over Carden and Stevens, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5
Robinson and Grubbs (m) over Hilton and Trimble, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4

Centre Results:

Singles:

Ferguson (m) over Jackson 6-4, 4-6, 7-5
Marson (c) over Abel 6-4, 6-1
Paul (c) over Brooks 6-4, 6-4
Elliot (c) over Childs 6-3, 6-4
Robinson (m) over Lanton 7-5, 6-2
Guerdat (m) over Samuels 4-6, 6-2, 6-4

Doubles:

Ferguson and Abel (m) over Maxson and Elliot 6-4, 6-4
Jackson and Paul (c) over Brooks and Childs 5--7, 6-2, 6-3
Lanton and Samuels (c) over Robinson and Guerdat 6-4, 7-5

Yesterday the Scots had a match with Tennessee Wesleyan there and Saturday Emory and Henry comes here.

BASEBALL

The baseball team of Coach Baird have pushed their record to 7-2. They defeated Tusculum 10-3, Bryan 8-4, 9-4, and LMU 18-2. In the 10-3 conquest of Tusculum the Scots banged out 12 hits. Bob Macy went 3-4 with two doubles and a single. Junior Marietta, Larry Ste- two hits for the Scots and Lynn Dildine homered. In the second game the Scots were down 4-2 heading into the sixth inning. In the sixth, the Scots erupted for six runs on five walks and two hits. Dildine and McKinstry each had two hits for the winners and Kent Smith got his first victory after taking over for Wayne Basler in the third.

Tuesday, LMU came to Maryville with a 7-1 record. The Scots pounded out 17 hits in winning 18-2 over the Railsplitters. Junior Marietta went 3-4. Lynn Dildine had two hits including a home run and phens, Dan McKinstry, and Rob Randall each had two hits. Randall picked up the win and struck out 14.

Last Saturday the Scots went to Dayton and took a doubleheader from Bryan. In the opener Lee Falknor got his third win and the Scots rapped in 10 hits. Joe Kozel, Steve Boggs, Bob Macy had

WOMEN

Watch out for the splashing women. There will be a swim meet April 23rd. Swimmers should be at the pool by 6:30. The meet starts at 6:40. Sign up in the dorms by April 21.

COLLEGE HILL FOOD MARKET

Your closest neighborhood grocery

Just two blocks off campus

717 Cates Street



EL BOUTIQUE

now selling:
JOHN ROMAIN
handbags and sandals

Open till 9 p.m. on Thursday
Across from Midland Center on
Sanderson Street

Alan Coren of England's *Student Magazine* satirized the American Collegian's switch from sex to politics, taken from *Moderator Magazine* for this issue of the *Echo.*



Sex, as the traditional preoccupation of American college students, is dead, says the Rev. Earl Brill, a college chaplain. It has been replaced by civil rights and war concern.- Daily Telegraph.

Gently, an ivory disc of Californian moon rose over the dark knuckle of Bodega Head, striking soft phosphorescence from the still Pacific and picking out the slogans pasted to the flanks of a ramshackle convertible parked beside the highway. HANDS OFF VIETNAM! they shrieked: BAN THE BOMB! LET MY PEOPLE GO!

Behind the wheel sat tanned, cadaverous, liberal sophomore Wiley Folkenflik Jr., champion of civil liberties, archenemy of HUAC and Hoover, militant angel of SANE and CORE, a man whose name turned whole sororities white overnight. Where Wiley walked, suburban shutters slammed and Young Americans for Freedom turned their badges to the wall in fear and trembling. And female students, terror and wrestling in their untested bosoms, watched, quaking deliciously, as his shadow passed.

One such maiden sat beside him now, Dulalia Freeport, blonde Baptist cheerleader, slim of leg and lush of texture, pure, smooth and tempting as an unnibbled peach, who dreamed of some day raising a son to be the first All-American footballer to put a chapel into orbit around Uranus. As she sat now, shrinking, beside the awesome Folkenflik, her soul cried out at her own folly: she had eaten his Tastee Whamburger, she had sipped his Joo-C-Frute — but at what cost? What final reckoning?

In the heavy midnight silence, Folkenflik spoke suddenly.

"They're building a nuclear reactor up there," he said, pointing. "Don't you think that's a lousy thing for a government to do?"

Dulalia gasped. She bit her tender lip.

"Please, Wiley," she muttered quickly. "Don't talk that way. I mean, I'm not that kind of girl. I mean, I think you ought to know that. If we're going to date one another. I mean."

Folkenflik laughed, a dark, sophisticated, liberal laugh.

"Why ever not? Hell, Dulalia, you're almost eighteen. We're adults, you and I. Nuclear power is a fact of life."

She looked desperately at the shining sea.

"I know, Wiley. But once a boy and girl start talking about — about peaceful uses of atomic energy, that kind of thing, well, pretty soon they'll be discussing — discussing *bombs* or something. Or — or integration. It's how these things start. I've heard from other girls. You don't find out until it's too late. I think I should tell you, my mother warned me about boys like you. I mean."

Wiley sighed a weary, experienced sigh.

"Dulalia, I want you to understand I respect you as a *person.* Not just another girl to discuss Red China with. They're a dime a dozen, that kind of girl. I want a *relationship.* There's nothing sordid about discussion, Dulalia, Why, your own mother and father do it, I'm sure—."

"Please, Wiley, you mustn't say things like that."

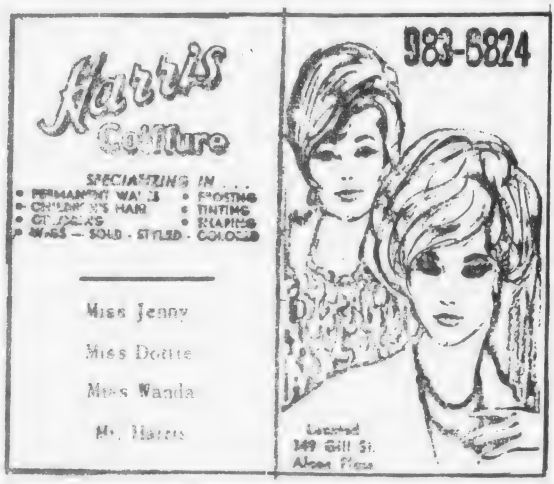
"There's nothing to be afraid of. Discussion can be a very fine, a very wonderful experience. A person isn't mature until he or she has engaged in political intercourse. Trust me, Dulalia."

He turned his famous smile upon her, and she felt her knees dissolve. She found herslef wanting to talk about

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SCENE By AQUARIUS

Ha-ha on the military: Maj. Gen. James Sutherland, **boss man at Ft. Knox,** went around the post for months exchanging the old Churchill V-for-victory sign with his beaming troops. Then someone told him it's also the new peace sign. P.S. Betcha the General dropped that salute like a lit firecracker . . . Now this is the kind of research we all dig. At the University of Wisconsin students are kissing up a cyclone. **For science's sake**—to learn more about the transmission of the common cold . . . Woody Allen says he's writing a pornographic novel in braille. You get your jollies by rubbing the dirty parts . . . If you're making the **Lauderdale spring scene,** you must have a pad reserved in advance—no sacking out on the beach. You can get your "highs" there via a **kite-flying contest.** Winner gets trip to Expo 70 in Osaka . . . The Dave Frye album (Elektra) is the **funniest political satire** since Vaughn Meader did JFK & Co. Here Nixon's the one. Mimicry's superb and the wit never quits . . . Our "balanced budget" shows Uncle Sam bulging with muscle (missiles) but minus the most vital organ—a heart . . . **An Italian lover boy** put a clock on top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. "If it's got the inclination," he reasoned, "it should have the time." . . . "My hatred of science and my horror of technology," remarks a character in the new **Luis Bunuel film,** "will finally lead me to this absurd belief in God." . . . Say this for egomaniacs—at least they don't go around talking about other people . . . In Bruce **(Scuba Duba) J. Friedman's** new play, God is a Puerto Rican janitor who does card tricks . . . If you like to hear **science fiction,** tune in on the daily weather reports . . . More schools should copy **Yale** and **CCNY** by publishing student ratings of the teaching staff. It helps fellow students avoid the hacks and should hike the general level of teaching. . . . **The late Adlai Stevenson on Richard Nixon:** "He is the kind of politician who would cut down a redwood tree, then mount the stump and make a speech for conservation." . . . The Paul Newmans have been making noises about moving to England because "there is a certain kind of insanity prevailing here." . . . New magazine on the stands: **Super Stars.** Entire March issue is a photo-and-text salute to the **Rolling Stones,** yielding mucho fresh material on the Stones. (Feb.'s subject—Johnny Cash.) . . . Now listen to this bumper sticker: **Support Your Local Police—Riot in Another City.** . . . Those maxi-coats are hiding more than a lot of ugly legs. Shopkeepers complain they also wrap around tons of heisted merchandise . . . TV is **not** a baby-sitter. Violence-hating young parents—who've had it **Up to Here** with all the blood, gore and drek—are keeping the damn Eye shut while their tender sprouts are vertical . . . The new hot-hot discotheque in New York is the **Hippopotamus** . . . Love is the preferred anti-freeze.



A NEW PUBLICATION IS NOW AVAILABLE, PROBABLY IN YOUR SCHOOL LIBRARY, THAT CATALOGS SOURCES OF THE FOUR BILLION DOLLARS IN FEDERAL AND PRIVATE AID NOW AVAILABLE FOR UNDERGRADUATES. IT IS Current Financial Aid for Under-graduate Students. If money for school is a special problem for you, you might consult it.

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civil rights more than ever before, but she forced herself to think of other things.

"It's this way, Wiley," She murmured at last. "I've been brought up to believe that people oughtn't to talk about Vietnam or Negroes or Socialised Medicine or anything until after they're married. Until they know what they're doing." She looked down at her hands. "It's always the girl that pays; Wiley. I mean, only last week Myra Duesenberg went out in a four with that terrible Morris Fisch, the one who's always handing out leaflets and everything, and they're in the back seat of this sedan, and it's pretty dark, and suddenly this Morris Fisch turns to her and says: 'Myra, don't you figure we ought to negotiate with the Viet Cong?' And before she knew what she was doing, she'd replied. Well, right after that they pulled over to the side of the road, and they all started discussing. All four of them!"

Dulalia fell silent among her private fears. Far off, a fire flared suddenly on the dark beach, silhouetting the tiny figures beside it. Guitar strings twanged distantly, the strains of an old sweet protest song about the failure through union corruption of the Placerville artichoke crop. The music pricked tears into Dulalia's huge violet eyes.

"Oh, Wiley," she murmered, "just look at that dreamy moon!"

"It's too much," he said, sighing professionally. "And just think—that's the same moon that rises over the Da Nang Peninsula."

"Gosh, Wiley, I never thought of it that way. D'you suppose those awful Peking trained Marxist lickspittle VC terrorists hold hands under it, just like us?"

"Depends on whether the war-orientated escallation-committed Pentagon lackeys happen to be bombing them at the time, I guess. Gee, honey, don't you feel that the unjustified strafing of Haiphong is leading the US further and further into a position of confrontation that will make withdrawal ultimately inconceivable?"

Dulalia snuggled closer to the stringy arm beside her.

"Oh, Wiley, who knows? Maybe truce negotiations won't be possible until the Viet Cong are zapped to the point of accepting the impossibility of military victory."

"But surely, Dulalia, continued bombing of North Vietnamese non-combatants will only strengthen their determination not to yield? Meanwhile jeopardising our chance of permanentising the Sino-Soviet rupture, and welding the Communist bloc more dangerously together?"

Dulalia felt, her cheeks bloom with a new, exciting warmth.

"Never!" she cried. "The split goes far beyond political considerations! It signifies the inevitable mutual alienation of Occidental and Oriental life-processes. Don't you see, Wiley, it's — it's —"

"Yes?" he breathed, "Yes?"

"It's a RACIAL QUESTION!"

As the soprano cry rang out against the velvet night, Wiley Folkenflik Jr., turned to gaze upon the face of Dulalia Freeport. They stared into one another's eyes for a long, startled moment. And then the terrible silence broke on a single sob.

"Please, Dulalia," he breathed in his lowest register. "Please don't cry."

The sweet shoulders shook, and the Beatle faces on her sweater grimaced weirdly with the sudden ripplings of the nubility beneath. Words slipped between her sobs.

"I — I'm sorry — I can't help it. I've never — I've never done this before. You — you do believe that, don't you Wiley? It was the first time."

His fingers encircled her delicious arm, expertly.

"Easy, honey" he murmured. "The first time is always the worst." Dulalia brushed a hand across her melting eyes.

"I guess you've done it hundreds of times, haven't you?"

He shrugged.

"A few."

"How many times, Wiley? I mean, how — how many girls have you discussed things with? Before me?"

"I don't know, Dulalia. But that doesn't matter. They don't count. It was never like this before. Never as good. Was it — was it good for you too?"

She hesitated, afraid. She looked into his eyes. She nodded.

"I'd like to go home now, Wiley," she said, very quietly.

As the dilapidated car drew up beside the impeccable anonymity of 146758 Chestnut Avenue, a light snapped on in an upper window.

"Oh heavens!" Dulalia whispered.

"Shall I come in with you?"

"No." The sweet chin dimpled bravely. "I shall face them alone."

"We shall overcome!" shouted Folkenflik, and slipped the clutch. Dulalia skipped quickly up the gravel path to face her environment.

Her parents were standing three paces inside the door, dressing-gowns over their nightclothes, trembling between rage and apprehension. Henry Clay Freeport had pulled on his American Legion cap, for strength, and his wife hovered at his shoulder, peering into her daughter's lovely face for a Sign.

"What kind of a time do you call this, Dulalia?" cried her father. "What are you trying to do to your mother and I?"

"Me," said his wife.

"I mentioned you," shouted Freeport. "This concerns all of us. The family is the economic unit that made America great. And you," he turned to Dulalia, "have threatened the security of us all."

Tears welled up in Dulalia's eyes, hesitated, and hurtled down her cheeks. Her mother leapt forward, embosoming her daughter.

"What did he do to you?" she shrieked. "What did he do to my baby?"

Henry Clay Freeport blanched, adrift in a world not his.

"Oh God!" he moaned to the empty air, "and me a Rotarian!" Broken, he crept upstairs.

He was still awake, staring unblinkingly at the ceiling, when his wife slid into bed beside him an hour later.

"It was that Folkenflik boy," she said. She blew her nose erratically. "They talked about Vietnam. And the H-Bomb. And Rap Brown."

Freeport groaned.

"Will he marry her?"

He felt her shrug.

"Who knows?" she muttered. "Who knows with youth?"

"Ach!" cried Freeport at the dark walls. "There's so much goddamned youth about. Everywhere. Insidious. Threatening."

"Maybe we should have talked to her earlier. About the Far East and ICBMs and strategic proliferation, that kind of thing. Maybe we're to blame. Henry."

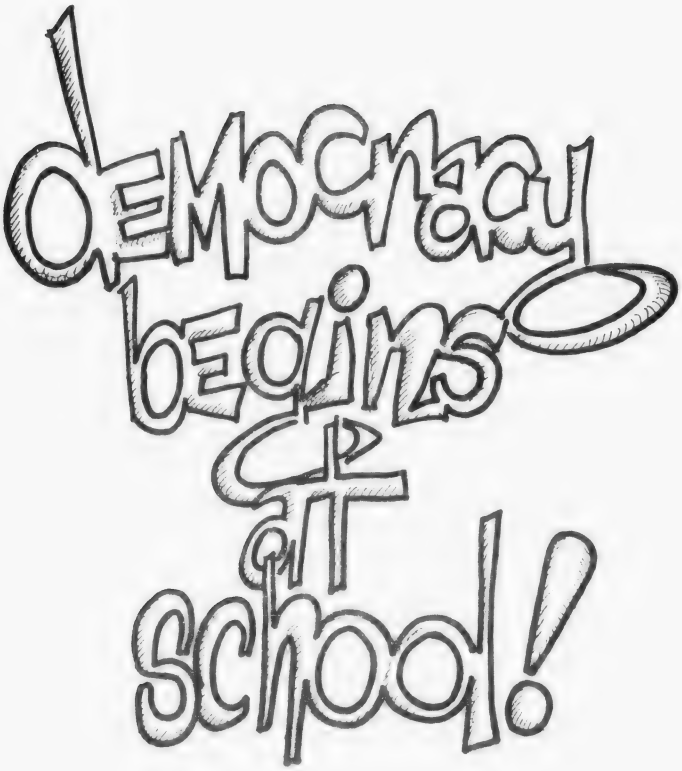
Curious stirrings moved through Freeport. Things that decorum and practicability and middle-age had long suppressed. He looked for a definition of his feelings towards Folkenflik, and found envy. It had been so long. His head turned on the pillow.

"Muriel," he murmured, in a low, strange voice, "how do you feel about Formosa?"

She started, snatched a glance at him, giggled girlishly.

"Oh, Henry" she simpered, "don't you think we're both a little old for that sort of thing?" ■




Democracy
begins
at
school!

The Highlands echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

April 24, 1970

REVIEWING JOE GAMBLE

Joe C. Gamble, chairman of the board of directors at Maryville College for the past 17 years requested last October when his present term expired that he not be considered for re-election as chairman. The board requested, however, that he remain as chairman through this sesquicentennial year. The board is expected to take action concerning a new chairman at its next meeting. Mr. Gamble will continue as an active member of the board, a position he has held since 1939, following in the footsteps of his father, Judge Moses Houston Gamble, who served as a board member from 1910 to 1934.

Mr. Gamble, a prominent local attorney who holds membership in the American College of Trial Lawyers, is a graduate of Maryville College and holds the LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan Law School. Maryville College conferred the LL.D. degree upon him in 1958. Religious, civic and political activities have claimed much of Mr. Gamble's time and energy. He is an elder in New Providence Presbyterian Church, chairman of the board of directors for the Bank of Maryville, former member of the Tennessee Legislature and the State Election Commission. An active Kiwanian, Mr. Gamble has been president of the local club, president of Green Meadow Country Club, and chairman of the board of directors for Blount Memorial Hospital.

Maryville College has played a prominent part in the lives of many of Mr. Gamble's family members. His mother and father both were graduates and so were four of his brothers and one sister. His brother, M. H. Gamble, Jr., partner in the local law firm of Goddard and Gamble, has also given active leadership to the College. Mrs. Joe Gamble, the former Frances Leisenring, graduate of the University of Michigan, attended Maryville College and their son, Douglas A. Gamble, a graduate student in history at Ohio State University, was president of the student body at Maryville his senior year. Doug's wife, the former Janet Lynn Wells, is a 1968 graduate of Maryville College.

Mr. Gamble has served Maryville College as chairman of the board of directors during 17 of its most progressive years. Endowments have almost doubled during this time, gifts and grants have increased from $14,750 in 1953 to $1,000,000 annually. The value of the physical plant has increased more than four times. A continuous building program during this period has included the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel-Theatre complex, the art wing of the Fine Arts Center, Sutton Science Center, four new residence halls, the remodeling of all dormitories, the new health and physical education building now nearing completion, and the remodeling of Fayerweather as a student center.

During Mr. Gamble's tenure as chairman of the board of directors, Maryville College launched a successful ten-year Sesquicentennial Development Program which culminates this year. Initially it included the raising of $6 million for capital and current uses. After the inauguration of Maryville College's seventh president, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, the goal was raised to $7 million which was reached in 1966 and then extended to $12 million. To date, over $11 million of this goal has been realized, and the College hopes to reach the $12 million mark by the close of this year.

President Copeland, in commenting upon Mr. Gamble's decision, said: "Mr. Gamble has been untiring in his time, energies, and wisdom spent on behalf of Maryville College. He understands and is very sensitive to the deeper meaning of higher education in American life. He knows the responsibilities and prerogatives of a Board in its relationship to a college or university.

"These characteristics, coupled with his unreserved commitments to Maryville College, have made him a very strong and valuable chairman. In addition to this, his wise counsel, his availability and his warmth and cordiality have brought security to me personally in these nine years that I have been President under his Chairmanship. I deeply appreciate the fact that the college and I personally will continue to have his services as an experienced Board member."

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

The Maryville Summer Playhouse announces the 1970 season with a new and exciting format—lots of music and laughter, and maybe a few tears, but theatre for everyone. Opening the season, Neil Simon's *Star-spangled Girl* describes the antics of two young publishers of an underground newspaper and their next-door-neighbor, an all-American girl. Curtain date is June 19th, and the show will run through the 29th—the extended run is another new feature of the Playhouse set-up. Soon on the patriotic path of *Star-spangled Girl* comes the classic musical that has thrilled children and warmed the hearts of adults for three generations; Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Woodman, and Cowardly Lion dance down the yellow brick road to see the grand and glorious *Wizard of Oz,* starting July 3rd. Running through July 11th, this mixture of magical Munchkins and wicked witches is followed by the musical that took New York by storm and has remained one of the very favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein classics of all time: *South Pacific.* This touching love story of a French planter and an Arkansas hill girl in the World War II South Pacific features such songs as "Bali Hai," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bloody Mary," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair." Opening July 17th, it will run through July 25th. Finishing the season is the English comedy *Joe Egg,* the story of the trials of parents who refuse to acknowledge that they cannot raise their daughter who is palsied. Opening August 14th, *Joe Egg* will run through the 22nd. Be sure to get seats early for this season of songs, stories, a little sadness, and sentiment. If you can act or would like to try, come to auditions—to be announced later —and join us in the theatre this summer.

SCHOLARSHIPS!

Atlanta, Ga.—Applications for Ralph McGill scholarships must be postmarked not later than May 1, Jack Tarver, president of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., and chairman of the scholarship advisory Committee reminds college students.

Scholarships up to $1,500 each are available to college juniors and seniors whose roots lie in the South and who have an abiding interest in newspapering. Applicants must convince the awards committee that they intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering and that their interests and aptitudes are such that they are likely to become leaders in the field.

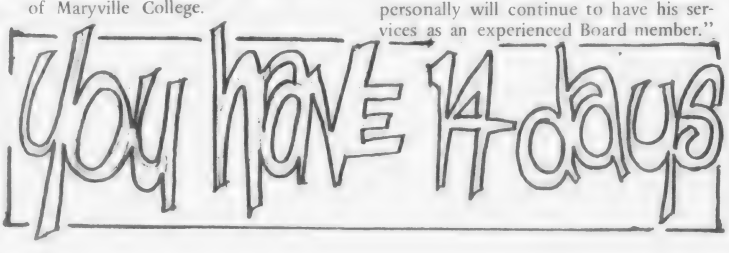
Application blanks may be obtained by writing The Ralph McGill Scholarship

OUR FAMILY COMPUTER

Most of the MC community is familiar with the College's use of the computer either through upper division science and math courses or through the required freshman Science Thought and Fundamentals courses.

Dr. Love has had a paper accepted for presentation at the University of Iowa's Conference on Computers in the Undergraduate Curricula to be held June 16, 17, and 18. The paper is titled "The Introduction of the Computer into Maryville's Freshman Science Course."

While at the conference Dr. Love will also serve on a panel discussing the problems with and the effect of the computer on Maryville's campus and those of other small colleges.



editorial:

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep....

April 22 was Earth Day, and Americans were asked to focus on the problems of pollution. In Philadelphia, New York, Miami, and Los Angeles rallies were held to reveal the grave future that Americans face in a polluted nation. In other areas throughout the country, people discussed, and even sang about, this problem of pollution. Even on our campus, activities were held to recognize the problem of polluted skies and waterways. Green armbands were the fashion of the day.

One day out of 365 was set aside to honor this place we call earth. For a few hours in the day, Americans talked about the industrial waste that covers the skies, the soil, and the water. But there are 364 more days that cannot be ignored in dealing with the pollution problem. Earth Day was a clever "gimmick" to get Americans concerned; however, this concern cannot be limited to one day if the industrial waste is to be washed away. Let's hope for the sake of our survival that the thinking and the action will continue after April 22.

Let's also not forget the responsibility involved in cleaning up the air and the waterways. We all have the responsibility of supporting anti-pollution legislation. We also have the responsibility of bearing the cost entailed with such laws. Industries are gradually being regulated by laws to install anti-pollution devices in their plants. These devices, which are very expensive, will result in a rise of prices for their products. Americans will complain when the 1971 cars will have expensive tabs due to the addition of anti-pollution devices in their motors. But this is the price that must be paid for living in a highly modern and complex society whose members created pollution.

We are all in this together; industries are only a few of the "pollution-producers." We all must solve this problem, and it is not going to be an easy task nor an inexpensive one. We all must think of the long run—of making this earth a viable place in which to live. It's a tremendous responsibility, but let's face it, responsibility is a tremendous part of life.

In the beginning the earth was created; right now we are destroying this creation. Let's try to keep the creation going, not for one day only, but for the millions of other days that will follow April 22.

Hobbins



LETTERS

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the people who were responsible for sending the good luck telegram to Boston while John Powell and I were there prior to the Marathon. It was, to say the least, a morale booster.

Thank you very much.

D. Wiley

Dear Humans,

The recent "Fast for Peace," has brought to my some interesting thoughts. The mere fact that I sit here now, thinking of what it has meant to me to go without food for two days, is return enough. But it goes beyond thoughts of hunger-pangs shooting through the stomach.

The period became a time when even though my thoughts on the war are as neblous as the next man's, I could say with some measure of certainty that this war, and all others, is wrong. It gave me a much needed sense of urgency. and desire to help. Something that, to date, no other experience has given me. I have been confronted by people on why I chose to fast, and each time I was approached, my opinions became clearer and clearer. For this I thank certain people on this campus that made this event open to participation.

Another reaction I received from the fast was a thought of those who were against the whole moratorium idea, or of getting out of the War. I thought of some of thier arguments, such as stopping Communism before it spreads and ending the war in victory with honor, and so on. Finally I thought of the 15,000 people marched on Washington holding signs saying "In God We Trust," and "Victory Then Peace," as if they were synonymous terms. I really want to be able to talk to them, but it would most certainly end in argument. They can see the urgency of pollution because it affects the possibilities of a not so rosy-looking future. Perhaps they fail to equte the two because the only thing that is effected by that somewhat distinct war is their pride in their country's accomplishments. But, if one thinks about it, what really is pride in one's country, except the denial of another section of land to be as good. If the U.S. is first, that means that someone has to be say tenth (in other words, last). Why cannot we all be Fifth?

The conclusion has come and yet I feel as if I have said very little. Maybe I have failed to make any point at all, except that I am a human being, living here trying to "make it" with other humans, and trying to decide what compromises should and should not be made.

The fast has brought to me these thoughts, plus becoming inches closer to several people. There was indeed worth in it, and I again express my congratulations to those who planned it, both locally and nationally.

To the Experience,

Mark Stoub.

I would like to second Dr. Stine.s letter. Also, I would like to add several more things to the credit side of Maryville College. Beginning this year the Physics 203 students have the advantage of using the laboratory facilities at the Special Training Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universitieis. Having these facilities available will give our students experience that many student in large universities do not have. Also, arrangements have been made so that the faculity and students working on independent study labs can make use of the Low Temperature lab at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. If you talk to the people in the Chemistry Department you will find that they also are making use of ORNL as well as UT.

This summer, while I worked at ORNL in a conversation over lunch, I convinced six scientists in fifteen minutes that Maryville was the top school in this area; If I had had the time I could have convinced them that it was tops in the South, in another fifteen minutes; and in an additional thirty minutes, top in the Nation. Stop complaining long enough to check our good points and I think you will see what I mean.

Sincerely,

Norman D. Love
Acting Chairman Math & Physics Dept. and
Director of Computer Services

P.S. How many schools the size of Maryville have a computer center on campus?

TO THE STUDENT BODY, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

I am staging a protest against this cmapus! I have several things to complain and ask about! First, What is UCM supposed to be? It's name says that it is Christian. If I have been raised correctly as the daughter of a Presbyterian minister there are ten commandments Christians are supposed to follow. Three of these are: Thou shalf not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness

Contd. on next page

SPORTS AND SHORTS DEPT:

BASEBALL

The baseball team has found the going rough as they have dropped three in a row.

Emory and Henry snapped the Scots' six game winning streak with a 16-6 victory. The Wasps scored 11 times in the eighth on five hits and five base-on-balls. For the Scots, Lynn Dildine went 4 for 5 and Larry Stephens clouted a home run and double and drove in four runs.

Saturday, Milligan got even for an earlier defeat as they beat the Scots 3-1 in a pitching duel. The Buffs scored single runs in the 1st, 2nd and 8th. Rob Randall gave the Buffs five hits, but the Scots could only muster six. Joe White had two hits and Lynn Dildine scored on Dan McKinstry's single in the seventh.

Monday, the Scots were handed a 5-1 defeat by LMU. The Railsplitters scored two unearned runs in the seventh and added two more in the eighth to gain the verdict. For the Scots Joe Kozel and Dan McKinstry each had two hits. The Scots had nine hits, but were not able to bunch them together. Gary Reagan drove in the lone Scot tally.

TRACK

The track team absorbed a 102-43 defeat to Sewanee last Saturday. For the Scots, Dave Wiley took three firsts in the mile, 3 mile and half mile. Chip Pusey took first in the 120 yd. high hurdles and also took a second in the intermediate hurdles. John Leibrock took a first in the high jump and second in the javelin.

LOOK

The American National Red Cross is offering a Senior Life saving course in our pool beginning on April 27. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for nine nights. The last day of the class will be Monday, May 11. Any college student who is in sound physical condition, and can meet the following requirements is eligible for the course. You must be able to:

1. Perform a standing front dive in reasonably good form.
2. Swim 440 yards continusouly, and demonstrate some abilitin in using ahand over hand stroke on the front, a sidestroke utilizing a scissor kick, and a stroke done on the back using an inverted scissor or breaststroke kick.
3. Dive from surface to minimum depth of 10 feet and swim 15 feet under water.
4. Tread water 1 minute.

This course will be most valuable for summer lifeguards and anyone who spends a large number of his summer hours around the water. There will be no charge for thie course. Instructors are Bob Eickelberg, John Ballard, Sally Craig.

GO SEE PAUL NEWMAN
FRIDAY NIGHT

15,000 FOR TEA

Alpha Gamma Sigma is recognizing those students who have earned a position on the Dean's List for the past two terms by sponsoring a Dessert Tea for them this Sunday, April 26, from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

TENNIS

The tennis team lost a tough match to Emory and Henry here Saturday, 5-4. The Scots took all the doubles, but Sam Ferguson was the lone Scot to salvage a singles win.

Singles

Ferguson (M) over Pendleton 17-15, 7-5
Vicker (EH) over Abel 4-6, 6-1, 6-2
Culberson (EH) over Brooks 6-2, 7-9, 8-6
Thornton (EH) over Childs 2-6, 6-0, 6-1
Van Camp (EH) over Robinson 6-3, 6-2
Lee (EH) over Guerdat 6-4, 4-6, 6-4

Doubles

Ferguson and Abel over Pendleton and Vickers, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3
Brooks and Childs over Van Camp and Lee, 6-2, 6-1
Robinson and Guerdat over Culberson and Thornton - default

MARATHON

In the Boston Marathon, Monday, Maryville College was well represented. Dave Wiley finished in 2 hrs. and 50 minutes and John Powell finished in 3 hrs. and 15 minutes. The race covered 26 miles on a grueling course and to add to the challenge of the twenty-six miles, the temperature was 42° and a steady rain fell throughout the race. Ron Hill of England was the winner of the race in a time of 2 hrs. and 10 minutes.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Baseball	Bryan here 28th Carson-Newman here 30th
Track	Milligan there 25th Carson-Newman here 28th
Tennis	TIAC - Cookeville 24th, 25th North Georgia 27th here

AN ERROR OF COMEDY

Friday night the movie "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mother's Hung You in the Closet and I'm feeling So Sad" was shown on campus—unfortunately! I had expected a hilarious comedy, and I was sadly disappointed. This is not to say that there were not quite a few very funny scenes. Indeed, father's untimely fall from the closet was uproarious—or was it merely that the rest of the movie was so inanely boring that this scene seemed humorous in comparison? Perhaps the scene in which the "baby sitter" was called to Jonathan's suite was amusing—but it was a rather insipid sort of humor. The movie was fraught with possibilities for comedy, but they just missed the mark. A few scenes were funny for a few seconds (the grabby Venus Fly-Trap, for example), but they were too extended to contain any real humor and too "Jerry Lewis" to enjoy for very long. Other episodes were too morbid, and their symbolism was so lacking in subtlety that the biggest reaction was simply boredom.

In short, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" was a mistake—an error in judgment that masqueraded as a comedy.

Blanche Emless

COLLEGE HILL FOOD MARKET
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LETTERS con't

against thy neighbor.. In case the people on this campus do not understand archaic language I will translate: Don't swear! Don't Steal! Don't lie! I have not seen any evidence of the University Christian Movement defending these principles!!! Instead they have chosen to concentrate on the conveniently nebulous problems of Community, Peace, and Poverty.

Now to what I have seen. I have seen young boys and girls who think thay are adults using some of the worst cussing in normal conversation--not only in their rooms and dorms, but also in very public place they can find. I do not mean to say that I am perfect but I do try to use swearing as little as possible. Maybe that is doing your own thing but you might take into consideration the people around you!

Next, I have seen stealing in the wrost degree possible. There are two places where it has been most obvious. The first is in the dining hall. I have seen the few attempts by Miss Ware to decorate the place disappear in five minutes. I have seen sugar bowls, salt and pepper shakers, plates, silverware, you name it--chances are it has been stolen! I have seen boys coming back to their seats boasting to anyone nearby about how mcuh food they got away with. If they threw away all of the empty milk cartons and napkins that they took the waitresses would not mind so much. But these same boys seem to think that empty things are harder to carry than full things so they leave them on the tables, chairs, and floor.. (While I am on the subject, I would like to inform the student body of a couple policies that have been in operation for some years regarding supper. First, although tea and water pitchers are allowed to circulate around the dining hall they are supposed to end up back on thier original service table--not congregate six to an area for persons private use. Other people might want some, too! Secondly, after six is when the dining hall is beginning to clear out and the waitresses begin to clean up. After that time it will be hard to find water and tea because about 600-700 people have been there first. If you are polite more water might be fetched but no more tea because there is not any. Thirdly, is it too much to ask that people pick up their plates and empty glasses?)

Now back to the main topic. Another stealing place is the dorm kitchen. It seems that the wonderful Maryville College students take great pride in their speed of refrigerator raiding. They will steal anything that they feel thay need. Not only that but they will even go so far as to change a name so that they can claim the object later as thier own!! I have had a candy bar disappear within five minutes of the time it was put in the refrigerator. I have had five cartons of milk stolen in as many days. And I am beginning to wonder about the class of students that steal consistently.

Third, there is the case of lies. It is not quite as basd as the others but it is there. Coupled with it is the general disrespect that is shown to our faculty and staff. The rumors that float around this campus are to be expected, but not their viciousness. There have been outright lies that have been said in front of people but not to them. I am sorry that students

Contd. p. 4 col. 1

think it is cool to lie to others, swear with them and at them, and steal the rest.

And this, my friends and enemies, is one of the reasons I am proud to say that I am leaving the Community of Maryville College at the end of this term. It is also why I cannot recommend this college to my friends at home. I only wish this school (and the basic action group on campus–UCM) was not so apathetic that it will not even try to correct the problems even in the slightest. This school has and has had great possibilities but what has happened!!! Are we really dragging new students out of the gutters or does it just look that way?????!!!!

Lee Ann Dalzell

United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend:

The destruction of our environment is a matter of urgent concern to all thinking people. One of the largest stumbling blocks to meaningful environmental repair is the powerlessness of the American people to challenge, through legal channels, those responsible for the pollution that destroys our air, water, and land. This situation seriously handicaps the struggle for a clean environment.

In recognition of the urgent need to deal with this problem I introduced, together with Senator Philip Hart, a bill designed to "provide every person with an adequate remedy to protect the air, water, land, and public trust of the United States from unreasonable pollution, impairment, or destruction." It would do so by opening up the Federal and State court system to anti-pollution suits by ordinary citizens against other citizens or government agencies, and by granting every citizen the right to challenge administrative decision - making where it is lax or in the implementation of environmental policy generally.

We need all the support we can muster and all the interest we can generate to enact this important measure. I hope you will help.

With all best regards, I am

Sincerely,
George McGovern

STUDENT HONORED

William C. Hutton, junior chemistry major, gave a paper Saturday April 18 at the Eastern Regional Meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science, Collegiate Division, at Lincoln Memorial University. Bill's paper ("Lactam Synthesis Via Aminolysis of Diketoesters") was based on research done on his free time. Dr. Young emphasized that this work was not a part of any course requirements and was done simply out of interest in the topic. It is hoped that this will be the beginning of a trend of independent research which will bring more renown to Maryville College and individual members of the community.

RECITAL

Bryant Lynch, trombonist, and Douglas Barber, baritone, will present a Junior Recital Tuesday evening, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Hall. Bryant will be accompanied by Delphene Langran and Doug by Martha McCall.

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GILLESPIE AND SMITH WIN PRIZES

Two Maryville College students received first and second prizes in the First Annual Dogwood Arts Festival College Art Show held in Knoxville recently.

Harold Gillespie, senior art major and from Rittman, Ohio, won first prize of $100. Steve Smith, sophomore art major from Cincinnati, Ohio, won second prize of $50.

Other Maryville College students entering the art show were Ozzie Peale, Jean Watkins, and John Ribble. Entries were from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman and Maryville.

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The Highland Echo

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, May 1, 1970

TROPHIES AWARDED

The Maryville forensics troupe came home from the Dixie Speech and Debate Festival held in Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., weighted down with eight first place trophies and the festival sweepstake.

M.C. won the sweepstake over 22 other colleges and universities including Auburn, Memphis State, Stetson, Western Kentucky, University of South Alabama and Berry College. There were over 200 entrants in 14 different categories.

First place winners were:

Oral Interpretation of Poetry: Paul Hindman reading Conrad Aiken's "The Room" and "The Road."

Humorous Speaking: Patty Coleman giving an after-dinner speech on the woman's liberation movement, "You've Come a Long Way, Baby."

Reader's Theatre: Mark Mertz, King Bennett, Diane Wood and Sue Drees in a production of "Children, Dragons and Other Beasts."

Radio Ad-Lib: Steve Horning won over 28 other contestants after three rounds of competition for responding to a situation with five minutes of "fill" ad lib on the air.

Marionettes: Carol Fisher, Mark Mertz, King Bennett in a 15-minute show, "Senor and Senorita."

Hand Puppets: Paul Hindman, Patty Coleman doing "Nathan and Adelaide" from "Guys and Dolls."

Puppet Potpourri: Carol Fisher, Sue Drees, Diane Wood, King Bennett and Steve Horning created a puppet show in a 2-hour limit. They made the puppets, wrote the script, rehearsed and performed the show on a theme which they drew at the beginning of the 2-hour period.

Puppet Construction: This was a puppetry team award for the most ingenuity and best quality in overall construction of puppets for all events.

Second place honors went to Mark Mertz in the contemporary poetry section, Stuart Smith in oral interpretation of prose, Mike Montgomery in extemporaneous speaking, and Carol Fisher in mid-century poets.

Diane Wood and Mark Mertz won third place in duet acting doing a cutting from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Jan Welton was a finalist in persuasive speaking, Steve Horton in extemporaneous, Steve Horning in impromptu and Paul Hindman in prose interpretation.

Other Maryville College students who participated were: Bob Cox, Donald Hood, and Harry Robertshaw.

The *Highland Echo* joins the rest of Maryville in hearty congratulations and a warm thank you to all of the involved!

DR. PROFFITT ELECTED AS CHAIRMAN

At the Board of Directors meeting yesterday Dr. James N. Proffitt was elected to succeed Dr. Joe Gamble as chairman of the Board. Dr. Proffitt graduated, cum laude, from M.C. in 1938 and received his M.D. degree from Vanderbilt. He is a resident here in town and has been on the Board since 1965.

In other action, the board elected Dr. Herman E. Spivey as vice-chairman, and approved the restructuring of the organization of the board.

HIKERS HAVE HOLIDAY

Spring is now [illegible] and with spring come [illegible] thunder-[illegible] created interest [illegible] among various [illegible] kinds [illegible] might [illegible] annual spring bust walk, or wilderness hike. Upon our entrance into Cades Cove we were joined by a large group of adult nature enthusiasts wearing little orange name tags. We chuckled softly amongst ourselves as we noted one lady leaning on a cane, women carrying pocketbooks, and a gentleman sporting a nice-looking suit. They all piled into their cars and followed us to the mill, where we were joined by another bunch of hikers, these being young boys outfitted from head to toe by the U.S. Army. Their gear consisted of assorted knives and cigarettes which they needed frequently during the hike. I think someone said they were Boy Scouts. At last everyone got together for instructions from Dr. Shields, and no less than sixty-six energetic hikers began their journey into the wilderness.

We stopped again at the beginning of the trail (?) for some more words from Dr. Shields. He told us the general history of the area, what we could expect to see, and explained that many people, after making the hike expressed: "...if I had known what is was going to be like I wouldn't have done it, but I'm glad I did and I'd never do it again. Then we began the hike in full earnest, everyone trying to acquire a position at the very front of the line, so as not to miss anything Dr. Shields might say. I felt a little like one of a herd of stampeding cattle for the first stretch of the hike. After we crossed the first stream everyone but the scouts gave up the chase and enjoyed hiking at his own rate. The route of the hike led us straight through bushes, logs, rocks, and about twenty crossings of Mill Creek--a crossing averaging upper calf in depth. By lunch time we had reached our destination in the falls. The steepest part of the hike was immediately following lunch when we scaled two mud-sliced slopes in order to reach the top of the ridge and then start back down. Our descending trail was thickly carpeted with pine needles, and was fairly easy going.

By five o'clock we were all back on the little yellow bus with one painful eye injury in the crowd; a very wet, frustrated but otherwise uninjured member who fell into the creek twice; and one member richer by a case of beer promised him by a lady he had assisted throughout the day's labors. Aside from the unfortunate eye injury the hike was a success.

(continued p. 5, col. 1)

MARYVILLE'S ANSWER TO THE ROCKETTES

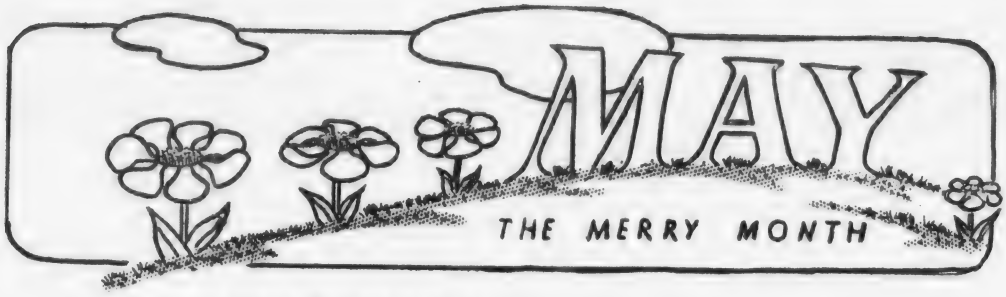
Once upon a time there were some pretty girls with beautiful legs, big smiles (to say the least), and unbelievable stamina. Having lots of spirit, and being the hard working kind, they decided to put their better parts together and form a team. They marched and fussed, fretted and mussed (Ha! You thought they cussed there for a minute, didn't you?), and in fact, did everything in their power to become really fantastic. Soon, their hard work paid off and they became known throughout the land.

Sorry, the girls I have just described are not called the "Maryville College Drill Team"; they are the famous "Rockettes." The truth of the whole idea, however, is that the M.C. Drill Team may have worked just as hard coming into being as did the "Rockettes." Three weeks of hard drilling is nothing to be scoffed at, especially when some of the girls had never marched an inch in their lives.

Try-outs for the drill team were held Monday night at 7 in the Alumni Gym. There, twenty girls waited for two hours under the strains of nervousness and heat until each girl had completed her part. The girls were judged by four instructors of similar experience in military and dance abilities: Dan B. Stallings, Band Director; Edith Largen, a P.E. instructor; and Lynn Gillespie and Debbie Branch, Highland Lassie Majorettes. Each girl could receive a possible 100 points from each judge with the main categories being: 1. Personal Appearance (including posture, confidence, smile, etc.) 2. Necessary Abilities (commands, teamwork, and personal ability) 3. Marching Routine; 4. Dance Routine.

The girls were notified Tuesday, April 28th, as to their assigned place on the team. The team consists of 16 regulars and 4 alternates. All of the girls will be able to march at some of the games next year.

Be on the lookout for some fine performances next year! Maryville is stepping up with the help of some pretty legs and flashy smiles. Congratulations to the girls and their audience! (And boys, wait until you see them "do their thing" to "Goldfinger"!)



EDITORIAL

Today in Moscow many thousands of Soviet soldiers are marching across Red Square as Russia celebrates its annual May Day. But in the United States a different kind of celebration is taking place. Today we are observing "Law Day, U.S.A." There will be over 100,000 peaceful ceremonies across the land. High School students are acting as jurors in mock trials, and many aliens are being sworn in as new citizens.

The purpose of Law Day is to foster respect for law, advance equality and justice, contrast freedom under law with tyranny, affirm loyalty to this State, and to make a plea to substitute rule of law for the rule of terror among nations. This is not just another promotion to make more business for the American Bar Association (even though they did initiate the program in 1958 and have supported it whole-heartedly each year). But it is a day when, in the words of JFK, all the citizens of this country must "rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice with one another and to the same ideals in relations with other nations."

This is the second day in as many weeks when all of us can unite around a common cause. For we are all aware that the advance from savagery to civilization is attainable only when brutal force is displaced by reason, morality, and law. We remember all too well the lesson Lenin taught us, that anarchy leads to tyranny. We stand united against tyranny!

The theme of this year's observance is "Law, Bridge to Justice." This is the ABA's national and international goal. We join the ABA in the hope that the Mid-East, Southeast Asia, and other conflicts be settled, if at all possible, before a World Court where the only casualty would be wounded pride.

We ask that all of Maryville College will join the Highland Echo in supporting the President, the Joint Houses of Congress, and the State Legislatures across the country, by affirming our allegiance to the principles of Law Day, U.S.A.

Bob Eickelberg

Editorial Comment

Once again, as our year at Maryville draws to a halt, various decisions are being made for a hopefully progressive year to follow. One of these decisions, which is considered a basically important one, is the choosing of Senior Counselors, Resident Assistants, and Sophomore Aides. Only a certain number of students hold these positions, so that those who are chosen feel honored. There is rising controversy, however, as to whether or not these three positions are honorable, and that controversy arises because of the manner in which their occupants are chosen.

Choose your best friend. Would he make a good leader? Consider those few students on campus you consider to be leaders. Are they close friends with you and many other people? In other words, should a counselor be a leader or a true friend? There is always a possibility of both, but a possibility does not always emerge as a fact. Sometimes a girl with great intellectual abilities is too withdrawn to "let out" one's problems to, and a boy that the housemother recommends is not necessarily trusted by his fellow boarders.

Another problem that some students are presenting is that some students are chosen by "popular quad ascendance." That is to say, "Annabelle was a Sophomore Aide, is a Junior Counselor, and will probably be a Senior Counselor." There are two problems connected with this particular case. Number one, "The same people in the same quads tend to be partial to the people who are in their own quads. Often, they are not partial to these people because they are the best, but because they are people that they KNOW the best." Number two, "Does experience in this type of a position necessarily make one person better than a person who has had no experience as a counselor or R.A.?" Experience, most will admit, is a helpful teacher but is it always a necessary one?

In spite of the controversy taking place over these positions, there seems to be little or no solution. Electing Senior Counselors, Sophomore Aides, and Resident Assistants by popular vote would more than likely turn out as a popularity contest. Furthermore, everyone will surely agree that some exclusiveness is necessary in choosing the students that are to serve as both college assistants and friends to the freshmen and new students. But how much? What are your opinions on this and its solution, students?

Debbie Branch

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Leditor,

Here's an unusual letter. No biting cuts. No complaints about UCM (which is open for anyone to get into, start groups, discuss). I've managed to live through three years in Dorm III, four years of eating in Pearson's, and even liked the "Error of Comedy" (Oh Dad, etc. and I'm sure Freud is chuckling merrily in his grave over it). So why am I writing an edder to the letitor?

Probably the worst complaint anybody has about this campus, in spite of the many others, is the constant chatter of people who know all the answer to everyone else's problems, everybody else's shortcomings and "lack of personality" or whatever. When people gripe about what others do I become tempted say Hell, that's life. But instead, I'd rather say appreciate yourself enough to quit talking and think about the other person long enough to deal effectively with the reality that we're all on this old tub of a world together. Especially in a world as tense as ours, you might say peole are like cards in a card house, and kicking any one around could just bust up the whole works.

So whether your thing is peace or victory, whether your thing is poverty or capitalism, community or individualism, if you shut some people out of your feelings, if you criticize without getting involved, and all of us do it I guess, then you—we—are part of the problem. And there is no need for anyone to be, because each person, you and I, have something real important to contribute, even if it's just a kind word for no reason.

My basic belief, is that even when people hide their potential with sharp words and indiscriminate chatter about others, hide it by laughing scornfully at those whom we don't know, hide it by being a big man and spitting tobacco or swinging "tough" words, even then there is something worthwhile, a human tragedy, an infinite imagination and store of potential.

All it takes is to appreciate it and give it a chance to grow in ourselves, without distorting it with conjured up rage and aloof words. When and if each one of us appreciates others in a really thoughtful way, then others will appreciate us as the infinitely important creatures we all are.

This is not to say smooth things over. There are some structures and individuals that are in gross need of change, even if feelings have to be hurt. But this still shouldn't prevent us from a simple appreciation of people who are basically just like us, and will be more open to us if we help them be sure of themselves.

A Friend

After reading a letter of protest to the editor in the April 24 edition of the Echo, I felt it necessary to write a short comment on returning to Maryville College this coming fall.

My main question is: Why should I spend $2200 and travel 1500 miles to school when I can go one mile up the street to a state college which costs $700 a year? I have been deliberating over the answer for some time but now that certain fees are already being taken for next year I felt that it was the time to decide.

I came to Maryville mainly because my sister graduated here and after having lived in the area for sixteen years before moving west I felt that this was the place to come for a good liberal education. My decision not to go to college at home as many of the graduates of my high school class did was based on the fact that the school was extremely mediocre. I have had all I want of mediocre places of learning. After having read a viewbook on that college I really did feel thankful for being here. Now I am not so sure. I have learned little but have received the grades. They have been very average and I certainly know I have not set the academic world on fire. The fault

(continued p. 3, col. 1)

GRIDESSES TO PLAY

Girls play football? Impossible! What?? You mean they are really going to do it? That's right, our genteel, feminine, or what ever, girls are going to be playing in the first annual FCA Powder Puff Football game. There are now sign-up sheets in the women's dorms. So, Girls, if you don't want to be left out of the game of the century make sure you sign your name by saturday afternoon.

Mike Parks and Tom Ickes (next year's captains) have agreed to be the two coaches and each is confident that his girls will be the winners. Chuckie Sedgwick is, as you've probably already guessed, head cheerleader and he has promised... well...come and see for yourself!

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring this game in order to raise scholarship money to send some guys to summer camp. The game will be next Friday, May 8 at 6:30. Be sure you're there!

LETTERS (continued)

is mine for not making the grades but what if I did make straight "A"s throughout this year? Would I be any better off or any wiser? Possibly all I would have would be something to please my parents and some facts which would make me "educated." Other than these points I'd have little. I want something which I haven't gotten in high school. I'm not sure really what it is I'm looking for but all I know is that it is not to be found here. My high school education continues here at college but where do I go to get something better? Schools all over the country as well as at home are the same way but are cheaper. They do not have the community life though that Maryville College has. I can say that through this type of college life here I have learned a lot about people and have made many friends, learning to understand their ways of thinking.

My dilemma surely exists for many here on campus. Is it worth it to give up the education received here out of the classrooms to save a chunk of money but only to retire to still another mediocre college without the vital part of learning known as "community life"? I shortly will have to decide whether to return this fall with all its costs and try to get more out of Maryville or to seclude myself away at home and make better grades because it is easier but not really learn a damn thing. The question really boils down to whether I make the grades or learn something. Why is it that people measure an educated man by the number of good grades and number of degrees he has? Hopefully the readers of this comment are not in the same predicament. If you are, I pray that you find the right answer. The rest of your life as a productive member of society depends on it.

George Mahon

Dear Editor,

My goodness gracious! Lee Ann has finally spoken up for us who still possess some form of Christian decency. Ever since Madalyn Murray O'Hair attempted to pollute all our minds with her Communist inspired lies, this campus and its community have been ever so slowly sliding into the doors of hell. Will it be God's mercy who saves us? Or will it be a repentance by all M.C. students. I personally am leaving this sinking ship and transferring to the University of California at Berkeley where Christianity permeates the atmosphere with its absolutes or maybe Columbia or N.Y.U. or even Old Miss where ethics are strict and an individual's mind closed to questioning the system as it exists.

D. W. N.

IF YOU ASK ME . . . .

Generally, when asked whether or not Maryville College should reinstate physical education as a major, half of the students who were interviewed voiced opinions which were in favor of this major. However, for the remaining half, the subject seemed to trigger a response which revealed their dissatisfaction with the college administration. The comments of a few students are listed below.

"A lot of guys want to be physical education majors. Since we have that new P.E. building, a P.E. major would attract more students." Ron Salage—freshman Biology major

"I know some guys who want to take P.E. as a major. P.E. is not an easy course like a lot of people think." Chuck Sedgewick—sophomore biology major.

"I think that now, since we have adequate facilities (the new P.E. building), we should have a P.E. major. It would increase our enrollment." Jim Showalter—junior history major

"If we adapt a P.E. major, we should improve our physical education department." Liz Beard—junior Psychology major.

"We have a wonderful facility for P.E. majors but we need to strengthen the physical education department." Pam Hobbins—senior history major.

"I will withhold my comments concerning the P.E. department at this college until I have passed my required P.E. courses." freshman—language major.

"The P.E. department should improve next year since 'Monk' is taking courses now to obtain his masters so that he will be qualified to teach next year." junior—history major

"The P.E. major should be a part of a liberal arts college. Also I understood that the college must reinstate the P.E. major according to the agreement made in which the government would help subsidize the new P.E. facility." Carl Gehman—junior political science major

"I am for P.E. majors at this college if all of the emphasis in this program is not just concentrated on football or basketball but is made to evenly encompass all fields of physical education, covering a broad field." Scott Thompson—sophomore Psychology major

"Since we have built a new P.E. building we should have a P.E. major. If Maryville College continues to cut majors, it isn't going to have a college left." Senior—sociology major

"If we could get some superior 'jocks' instead of the mediocre ones we've been getting, the alumni would contribute more money because in a lot of cases, athletes make a school. If we get a P.E. major, we might attract good athletes." sophomore—English major

"If we reinstate the P.E. major, why not reinstate the Home Economics major also?" Junior—philosophy major

In tradition with *Highland Echo* policy the candidates for editor of this publication put out a copy of the paper. This week's *Echo* is done by Bob Eickelberg.

BASEBALL

Here are the latest statistics of Maryville College's baseball team. With its record at 7-6, the team will face Bryan Tuesday, Carson-Newman Thursday and Tennessee Wesleyan Saturday, all at home. Next Monday the Scots go to Chattanooga to play Temple, on Tuesday, Tusculum comes here and on Thursday, the Scots go to Jefferson City to play Carson-Newman.

Batting Averages:

Jr. Maietta .268
Larry Stephens .240
Lynn Dildine .326
Joe Kozel .279
Joe White .250
Gary Reagan .225
Dan McKinstry .340
Bob Macy .285

Pitching Record:

Lee Falknor (3-2) 5.79
Bob Randall (3-3) 2.39
Kent Smith (1-1) 7.22

In action this past week the baseballers fell 7-0 to Cumberland College. Thursday's game saw a tight battle for 7 innings as Maryville was only down 2-0. 5 runs in the last two innings provided a fat margin for Cumberland. No Scot managed more than a single hit for Maryville, while Haynes, Mayes, Evans and Beach each had 2 for Cumberland.

TENNIS

With the doubles matches still to be played Wednesday, the Maryville College tennis team is in a 5th place tie with U.T. Martin. The third doubles team composed of Steve Guerdat and Hugh Robinson have reached the finals. This Friday and Saturday the Scots will face Western Carolina and Georgia State, respectively.

TIAC scores:

Carson-Newman 18, Tennessee Wesleyan 11, Sewanee 10, David Lipscomb 9, Maryville College and U.T. Martin 5, Chattanooga 1.

Monday the Scots evened the record to 6-6.

Results:

Singles

Ferguson (M) over Carden 6-2, 6-1
Abel (M) over Alderidge 6-1, 6-1
Brooks (M) over Hilton 6-4, 6-2
Childs (M) over Laws 6-1, 6-2
Stevens (NG) over Robinson 1-6, 6-2, 6-0
Guerdat (M) over Jones 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Ferguson-Guerdat over Alderidge-Laws 6-4, 6-1
Brooks-Childs over Carden-Hilton 6-4, 6-3
Stevens-Trimble (NG) over Libert-Grubbs 6-2, 3-6, 6-3

TRACK

Maryville College's tracksters took it on the nose in a triple meet at Milligan Saturday, scoring 44 points to Milligan's 52 and victor Carson-Newman's 85. Dave Wiley took two firsts and John Leibrock scored 7½ points to lead Maryville. David Johnson and Tim Walters of Carson-Newman scored 15¾ and 14¾ points respectively.

Friday and Saturday the Scots will be in Memphis for the state meet and next Tuesday night the tracksters will go to Carson-Newman for a three-way meet with Milligan and Carson-Newman.

IMPOSSIBLE THINGS

The Secret War of Harry Frigg was shown to a small, but delighted, audience in the M.C. theatre Friday night. For those who had been getting a little tired of the "heavy" diet in plays and movies shown at M.C., it was a welcome relief. Here at last was a movie in which the good guys wer good–but certainly not boring–and the bad guys were bad–delightfully so!

From the first outlandish escape escapade–that was some touchdown!–to the last madcap mascarade, the audience appropriately applauded and cheered for the good guys and all but hissed at the bad. A secret tunnel and a beautiful countess added to the suspense, and an incompetent Italian staff produced much hilarity. The Italian colonel, who after four weeks of faking proudly announced that his men now had bullets for thier guns, was aided by a black market merchant ("Want cornflakes? Ritz crackers? Gillette blades? Hersey bars?") and a linguist whose command of English was anything but accurate. ("Possibly!")

But the best thing about this movie was its complete departure from reality A student who has just survived comps or is struggling through independent studies or is battling to pass core courses does not always want a movie fraught with Social Comment and Symbolism. He wants something innocuous, something he can enjoy without thinking. Perhaps those who sponsor films on campus would consider interspersing their visions of gloom and depression with rays of lightness and hilarity. Possibly?!

Raye F. Hope

POET'S COLUMN

He is there
to share.
When I weep
he seeks
to help me
you see.
Understand.
Your hand
must reach out.
You shout
to make known
you've grown
and you need
to plead,
to crumble.
Humble
you must be
you see.

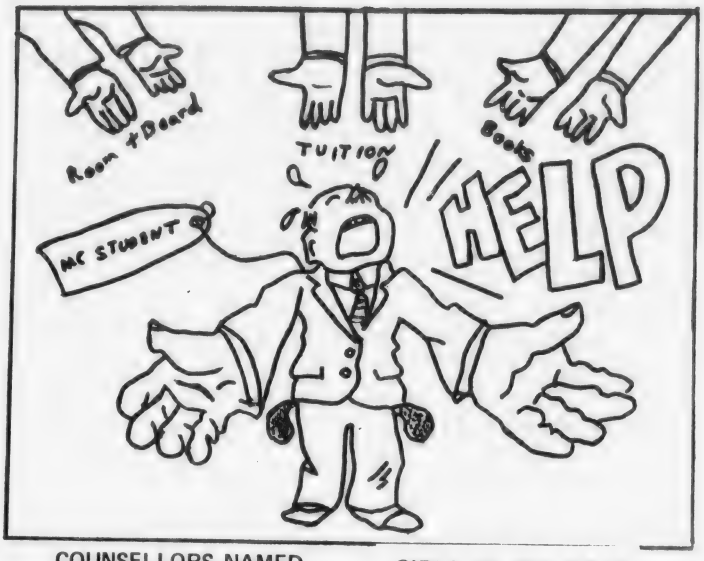
jmje

Burning souls, in violence, perpetuate
feelings of grief they can't forget.
They mar bodies of buildings and men alike.
Fools!
They can't see the difference.

Oh, God, if you are there, help us!
Our sufferings are great and we rot
for guilt, hate and violence.

We are ignorant who tear
paper bags to shreds
when they could be
folded just as easily.

jmje



COUNSELLORS NAMED

Selections for Senior (Junior) Counselors and Resident Assistants have been made for the coming year. These two programs represent the undergraduate counseling programs in the residence halls. Also, in the women's residence halls Sophomore Aides are chosen to further aid in the residence hall program for freshmen. This year the selections are as follows:

Senior Counselors for Dorm I are: Liz Beard, Peg Brackbill, Lynn Coburn, Joan Gates, Margaret Glenn, Faye Hooper, Nan Lantz, Chris McCormack, Ellen Mehaffy, Amy Savery, Nancie Savitski, Ethel Ann Scruggs. Alternates are Donna Hemenway and Rosemary Johnson.

Senior Counselors for Davis Hall are: Linda Ballard, Carol Buxton, Barbara Cloud, Phyllis Conrad, Carol Foreman, Lynn Gillespie, Rosemary Lindner, Sharor Plumb, Helen Purnell, Jessie Simpson, Alice Strohmeyer, and Ann Todd. Nena Bowen and Debby Ohlsen are alternates.

Barbera Bushing, Rosalyn Hamm, and Susan Kehrli are senior counselors for Pearsons.

Sophomore Aides for Dorm I are: Cathy Bates, Sujean Bradley, Nancy Gamble, Debbie Graham, Sue Hardraft, Susan Hayba, Alice Hook, Morna McEver, Debbie Mount, Carol Newill, Judy Penry, and Chris Sterner. Alternates are Betsy Joyner and Susan Lotreck.

For Davis Hall the sophomore aides are: Karren Bryan, Christine Clark, Suzanne Drees, Monica Eisenzopf, Pam Faulkner, Donna Howard, Martha McCoy, Claudia Pancoast, Dorothy Rugh, Kathy Snatchko, Nancy Thompson, and Beth Tibbetts, with Ruth Houdeshel and Linda Ribble serving as alternates.

Resident Assistants for Dorm III are George Boronow, Robert Eickelberg, Thomas Fauz, Dave Gordon, Mike Green, Mark Humphrey, John Leibrock, Gary Moore, Al Morgan, Gary Reagan, Ron Robertson, and James Showalter. The alternates are Gil August, Neil Bingham Richard Boyle, Bob Evaul, Paul Grice, Joe Kozel, Richard Myser, and Scott Thompson.

Resident Assistants in Carnegie are: Richard Berg, Dana Rothey, John Stevens, and Mark Stoub. Memorial R.S.'s are Chuck Cary, C.F. Smith, and Richard White.

GIRLS ON THE MOVE

Do you belong to that group of college students presently suffering from what is commonly called "spring fever"? If long walks in the woods have been prescribed for you and you are in the habit of wandering past the track after the evening meal, perhaps you have been noticing a number of girls jogging around the football field. By now you may be questioning the condition of your eyes or asking yourself what has come over Maryville's fairer sex.

Could the girls be getting in shape for the next Leap Year, or is it the image of the handsome prize that may be theirs on Sadie Hawkins Day that keeps the legs moving and the lungs pumping oxygen into their wheezing bodies? Of course they could be members of a local chapter of "Equal Opportunities for Woman" training to challenge our all-male track team for its position in the athletics program.

Although these could be secret goals the girls refuse to acknowledge, they are actually volunteers running to provide information for Linda Reigenkugel, a 1969 graduate of Maryville, who is working for her Masters degree at the University of Tennessee. Linda is trying to prove that a regular schedule of running helps to proportion body measurements.

Each girls must run one mile, five times a week for eight weeks. Measurements were taken at the beginning and will again be recorded at the conclusion of the experiment.

After four weeks, those which remain from almost 40 volunteers joyfully report a loss of weight and increased muscle tone. In most cases, the time required to perform the task has dropped from ten to twelve minutes to six to nine minutes.

Watch out men, the women may catch you yet.

CAR WASH

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Professional Music Fraternity, will hold its annual spring cleaning car wash and wax. Wash with interior cleaning even with the inflationary spiral will still be one dollar. A fantastic simonized wax job professionally applied will be done for the low, low price of five dollars. All this coming to Maryville College on May 8th and 9th.

COLLEGE HILL FOOD MARKET
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HELPING HANDS

Do you ever think about people who just can't function in our society? Have you ever visited a mental hospital, say Eastern State, without feeling like you were an intruder in a different kind of world but also feeling like you were part of it? Every week girls from Chi Beta are welcomed there by the patients who share with all people the need for a good listener. The students are not expected to counsel them, only to be a friend who will respect them as people. Games are provided—ping pong and pool tables, and music for dancing. Regularly on Tuesdays, girls from the college are there to play checkers, cook, or just sit around and talk. The patients need someone there to interest them in an activity. Occasionally dances are held, and again the interested person can do much to make it into a more enjoyable activity. More people are needed to go. There are many patients there who would benefit from anyone taking a special interest in them.

Other Chi Beta activities include helping with the Girls' Club in Maryville and a Brownie Scout troop. Fifty to eighty girls come weekday afternoons to the Club and participate in such activities as ceramics, cooking, sewing, antiquing, and games. College girls are needed for organizing of games or just participating the activities. The Brownie troop also provides an opportunity for students to learn more about children. Help is needed by the leader in planning and carrying out the programs.

A recent activity undertaken by members is visiting a family on welfare. This involves going regularly each week to help the five children with their school work. The mother has deserted the family and the children are eager for the attention and love of the girls.

VESPERS

"Christianity and Marxism"
Dr. Grover Foley
7:00 p.m. Sunday
The Little Chapel

(continued from p. 1)

the ecology class had seen the finest hardwood cove forest in the land and the botany class found several new species of orchids and lilies. All gawked at the largest chestnut-oak ever found with the exception of one in New Jersey. To add to the excitement two timber rattlesnakes had been spotted, one of which Dr. Shields greatly surprised by picking up and swinging to and fro so that everyone might get a good view of what a timber rattlesnake was. All participants seemed to have returned with a greater appreciation of the pristine beauty, a sense of accomplishment at having successfully, interacted with if for a few hours, and a keener awareness of his own capacities for wilderness hiking.

Sarah Miller

DID YOU KNOW. . .

Mendel Rivers said last week that it is time to study a possible reduction of the 310,000 U.S. troops in Europe?

That the House of Representatives passed a $3.6 billion bill for space work? This was over a quarter of a billion dollars above that requested by President Nixon.

That under the Nixon plan to end college deferments that all those presently holding a deferment will be allowed to retain it?

That since 1799, 12 federal officials have been impeached and only 4 have been convicted? Tennessee can claim William Blount and West H. Humphreys... however only the latter was convicted!

KENT'S KORNER

i am sick of being an American. The word itself sets my stomach in motion to the point where i cry for Alka-Seltzer. The word "American" has all the Evil connotations a word can possibly have. Now you Americans may ask why. Go ahead. Don't be afraid...

i am sick of this government trying to sell, literally sell, its freedom to People throughout the World. This system and you people have a tendency to believe that MONEY can buy anything; and therefore believe you can sell your freedom. But before you sell your product, you must know your product. Take a good look at the "freedom" you are trying to sell. Visit a neighborhood slum. There are enough of them around. Just visit one. Now try to imagine living there. Where is your freedom now? Read the papers. Look at the time and energy (not to mention the MONEY) spent building up the stockpiles for God only knows what. Try to change the government's defense spending. Where is your freedom now?

But...i am not going to give you the satisfaction you want. i am not going to leave your country. i am going to stay and change the system that smells so of sewage.

Now, a good word from the sponsors—Alka-Seltzer. Your "country" has a great potential. Not as a country, but as a People. If you are going to show the World the wonderfulness of Freedom, practice. WE, as a People, working Together can change the system NOW or face the consequences.

David Kent

5

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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED

Sun, salamanders, and singing are just part of the fun of a camping trip at Laurel Lake with kids from M.C. and the young folks at Blount County Children's Home a couple weeks ago.

There are meaningful things in life, like being a friend to a person growing up without the close ties of an individual family, giving an "unwanted child" a reason to look forward to tomorrow, all this and having fun, too. The individual students who share themselves at the Home may never realize the impression they make.

There are many needs in our community, physical and social, and many kids who will never have half the opportunity of those in the Home. But at the Home many needs can be directly responded to in ways that don't take any special awareness or talents, only human friendship.

There is one Black young man, apparently doing real well. But, Brothers and Sisters, how would you like to be the only black in a white Home in Blount County? If nothing else the whites really need education in Blount County, so that they won't grow up learning about "colored people" from jokes and superstition.

The kids are anxious to learn to play musical instruments. There are a lot on campus that can play a lot of things. Just learning a band instrument can give a person a place in high school society, on band trips, and lots of other opportunities. Music lessons have to be regular and continuous, but a little regular devotion can yield infinite rewards.

There are a lot of other needs in the community, but if you can't find them, if you want someplace to start something really meaningful, something you can look back on and say at least this little something really meant something to someone, and if you just like to have fun in life, then whoever you are, start a regular commitment with the Home, come out some of the three days a week we go out, or talk to Joan Brocket, Jean Watkins, Roy Miles, or Mike Bullard.

A bus leaves the chapel every Tuesday, and Friday at 4:00 for about an hour and a half, and every Thursday at 7:00 for about an hour and a half. Also there will probably be a party or two before the term is over, a swimming trip and picnic.

Mike Bullard

MR. CLEAN BECOMES MR. DIRTY WATERS:

Maine's junior Senator, Ed Muskie, long the friend of liberalism and the foe of all that was not A.D.A.—oriented in his party, has always been known around the Nation's Capital as Mr. Clean. Muskie has been the sponsor of much anti-water pollution legislation. An advocate of Federal standards and controls and an intense advocate of massive Federal spending for pollution control, the Senator's true colors have only now come to light. National Review reports in its March 10th edition, "It was not ever thus. Back in 1965 (when the crusade du jour was for civil rights or something like that), Senator Muskie brought pressure to bear on the Maine legislature to downgrade the Prestile River. Where formerly the river was classified suitable for swimming and fishing, after Muskie's efforts it was perfectly legal to pollute it. The downgrading was needed, Muskie said at the time, to attract a beet sugar refinery to depressed Aroostook County. The refinery was built (by a friend of Muskie's who was seen wining, dining, and limousining the Maine delegation at the 1968 Democratic convention) and sure enough, the Prestile turned to gunk. It got so bad, in fact, that farmers across the border in New Brunswick tried to dam it off."

"When the river was downgraded, Muskie assured the world that this was only temporary, that the refinery needed a little time to meet state pollution standards. It never did. It folded in short order; now the Prestile is being polluted by potato processing plants."

"Brief pause here, to fume over the manifest hypocrisy of Mr. Clean. That done, let us stop kidding ourselves. Can we really blame a politician for exploiting an issue that at the moment burns bright in the public bosom? Give the people what they want...Today they want clean air and water, they think; five years ago in Aroostook County they wanted industry and jobs. Aroostook County remains poor; the whole state of Maine is poor, and certainly the proposed oil refinery at Machiasport, latest target of all antipollutionists except Ed Muskie, would be a shot in the arm. The question nobody seems to want to face is that of costs. The antipollution crusade, if carried to extremes, will cost—directly, in taxpayers' dollars, and indirectly, in the thwarting of badly needed industrial development in poor areas and (perhaps) the slowing of economic growth in the nation as a whole. But economic growth and industrial development—technological civilization, in short—cost too. And they pollute. The only way out of the dilemma is a careful weighing of the costs, and the working out of reasonable compromises, one at a time—both impossible in the climate of hysteria that clouds the pollution question. The simple fact is, Mr. Clean cannot have it both ways, and neither can the rest of us."

So much for liberal sincerity, integrity, and honesty.

I BEG YOUR PARDON

Teachers, like students, have their reputations as well as different personalities. Below are some of the compliments or simply statements about Maryville's Faculty:

"I'm always kidding Esther Swenson because she is named after a fertility goddess. (Esther)."

"What do you mean Miller is hard as Hell? He's worse than that!"

"Oh, so that's 'Monk.' Then who's the cute one?"

"Well, Mr. Bonham just kind of leans over like this (he's so cute!), and tells me what I'm doing wrong, and do you know that he uses English Leather? Man, that was the first time I smelled something old smell good!"

"Are you kidding? German class meets every day and every period of the day?" "I'm serious! And I haven't been to class in four weeks."

"That can't be right! Cartlidge says that according to Plato, I'm a girl and not a boy because I exist as an idea of a concept rather than as a form. Shoot, thinking about the form I want isn't going to get me anywhere!"

"Listen, don't even worry about it! All freshmen are scared of Shields! When you get to be a sophomore it's twice as bad!"

"Man, did you see Kovarovic and Puroff today? I asked 'em were they dressed up in green to celebrate earth day, and Kovarovic said, 'Yea, The green shirt, coat, pants, and socks for youth, and my white tie is for purity.' Now I wonder what Mary, Queen of Scots would say to that?"

"Mr. Castle took one look at it and said, 'Yuk!'"

"Then Dr. Kratz said, 'Suddenly I noticed the whole class was laughing and as I followed their gaze I found that a part of the ceiling was about to fall on my head. I wonder why no one told me?'"

FOR THE BEST FOOD ON CAMPUS

THE STUDENT CENTER

HAMBURGERS FISH SANDWICHES

BARBECUE BREAKFAST

AIR CONDITIONED COLOR TV PRIVATE BOOTHS

ACC DISCUSSES NATIONAL – INTERNATIONAL CRISES

The Maryville College All-College Council, in a specially called meeting on Wednesday, May 6, decided to call off classes on Friday, May 8, and to devote that day and the rest of the weekend to a discussion of the serious national and international events which have culminated in the past week of violence, at home and abroad. This was in response to student concern, expressed in a mass meeting Monday night, and a special prayer service at noon on Tuesday held in the main triangle in memory of the four students killed at Kent State University Monday, and victims of violence throughout the world. A student planning committee presented a proposal at the ACC meeting to cancel classes, substituting lectures and seminars on a wide variety of topics. Their proposal, modified by one presented by Brick Brahams, was accepted by concensus at the meeting.

The feeling of the students in presenting this proposal was that a crisis stage has been reached in this nation at which many threats present themselves to personal freedom, personal safety, and moral responsibility in government and between governments. The spark which ignited many of them was the recent killing of four innocent students by National Guardsmen on the campus of Kent State. The concept behind the special events is much broader than just that one incident. It is an attempt at getting people to confront the expanding violence in the world, and to re-evaluate his relationship, and the relationship of various institutions, to this new aspect of an old problem. With the extention of the war to Cambodia, the war in the Middle East, the questionable use of authority by the President in this situation, and the continued turmoil and polarization within the nation in response to this, the All College Council as a whole felt a grave necessity to emphasize individual concern without our community.

In the lectures and seminars, some of the topics to be discussed are: Perspectives on the War; The Psychology of Crowds; Should an Academic, Christian Institution take Positions on Political and Social Issues?; Civil Disobedience; and War as an Expression of Sociological and Biological Needs. In all cases, a a great attempt has been made to provide a balance of speakers, pro and con, or speakers with different emphasis within the topics. Students and faculty are taking part in all aspects of the programs.

On Sunday, all students are urged to attend the church of their choice, wearing white armbands as a silent symbol of their concern. They are also urged to invite others to attend, and to attend themselves, a short worship service to be held on Sunday, tentatively at 12:30. This service will have not only participants from the Chaplain's office, but will also include clergy from the surrounding churches.

Along with these plans, two other items were passed. First, a letter from the ACC to President Nixon, urging the latter to "...respond affirmatively to the invitation of President Hester of New York University and presidents of other academic institutions to meet with them in reference to the expansion of the war in Southeast Asia," was accepted. Secondly, the American flag on Anderson will be flown at half-mast for the remaining academic year as a symbol of the college's sorrow at the violence in the world today. It was hoped that, by these symbols and the participation in the special meetings of all elements in the community, a deeper coner and involvement by all in the problem of the world could be achieved.

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

The Highland Echo

May 8, 1970

BLACK STUDENTS RECRUIT BLACKS

This past year several students of Maryville College staged an ambassador type recruiting crusade to several area high schools, with the hope of recruiting more blacks. Schools visited were Alcoa, Knoxville Fulton and Austin-East high schools. At the present date there is no indication of how many black students who visited this school are seriously thinking upon attending this fall. But from these recruiting trips a vast amount of knowledge was accumulated through these efforts.

First and foremost is the fact that the name Maryville College, which is a predominantly white institution, doesn't turn blacks off. This gives weight to another fact that black students, like white, want to come to a good accredited college to get a well rounded education, and not to spread racist ideas. It was sort of hard at first convincing black students that they could pass the core courses. It was our job to explain that it was not always what a professor gave you to do, but largely how you took it, and then applied it accordingly to his or her own procedure. Of course there was the ever-present problem of a financial handicap, but this is a problem that shouldn't be too difficult to solve. The exclusion of one or two of our more expensive C.I.V.'s, or other form of entertainment, could help balance a student's tuition. I know this may sound selfish and absurd, but I believe true sacrifice goes beyond giving all you have got, to giving when you have not. This last statement means you must seek another resource not designated at first for this given project. Keep in mind the fact that our nation and our college institutions are similar in nature and behavior. If we continue to have either all black schools or all white schools, our nation will be segregated in the same manner. Today's black man is better able to distinguish for himself the difference between brain-education and brain washing. The first of which was denied to him for fear that it would reveal all the tricks and trades of white hypocrisy. The latter one was a carbon copy of a youth behind an iron curtain in a communist country, who receives all education in an already predescribed predescribed
formula. The blacks are now well informed on all the injustices inflicted upon him by lack of a decent education. More education to more blacks means more understanding to both races not just one. Each black recruiting crusade is an attempt to close the seemingly evident gap of complete non-existence of the races. This country is vast, but not quite large enough to support two large races of people both with secretive ideas about its own destinies. To exist, either the two races merge as one or one must leave, (and that is why that "why don't you go back to Africa" *%†$&@ is older than the ignorant clown who started it long ago.) Anyway I believe that the majority of American blacks would rather walk through a lion's cage with Pork Chop underwear on than go back to Africa, barring that he has ever been there in the first place. I once heard a white college professor remark "Blacks can be better educated fighting over in Viet Nam because war educates the blacks." My answer to this is, if fighting and maybe dying is the only means for the preservation of knowledge and education for the blacks, then let the entire world look upon the blood-stained soil of Viet Nam and see how this mighty race in the name of education said "Right On Brother," for understanding through education is the greatest aspect of man.

Willie Patrick Blair

BAND CONCERT

This Saturday night in the Chapel the Maryville College Concert Band will present its second formal concert of the year. The band, under the direction of Dan B. Stallings, will perform *Festivo,* by Nelhybel, *Lincolnshire Posy*, by Grainger, *Marche Eccossaise*, by Debussy, and *Variations on a Korean Folk Song*, by Chance. Two of the band's budding maestros, in the persons of Daniel Rhone and Harry Weisgerber, will make their debuts conducting (respectively) *Sonatina for Band*, by Giovannini, and *Second Suite in F for Military Band*, by Holst. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Dello Joio's *Songs of Abelard*, featuring soprano Sue Yehl. The concert begins at 8:15, admission is $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students.

YARDUMIAN REVIEWED

Last Saturday night, May 2, the Maryville College Chapel rang with great and beautiful music as a combined chorus of over a hundred voices, headed by two opera stars, with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, all under the direction of the orchestra's conductor, Igor Buketoff, presented an evening of Bach and Yardumian. The verdict of all who went: "Excellent!"

The orchestra started out with a Chorale-Prelude by Yardumian, done on the plainsong "Veni, Sancte Spiritus." Then soprano opera star Phyllis Curtin joined the orchestra in Bach's Cantata No. 51, "Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen." Following a short intermission, the main attraction of the evening, Richard Yardumian's mass, "Come, Creator Spirit," was presented. The chorus was drawn from the immediate college community, the community at large, and alumni. For the performance, it was divided into two sections, a main chorus, and a vox populi, roughly speaking, a responsive chorus. The latter, much smaller than the main chorus, sang by itself, acting as a counter to the main chorus. Lili Chookasian, contralto, was soloist with the chorus, and the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra rounded off the bill.

The sheer force of the combined chorus and orchestra was one of the main things which hit the listener. At times when the peak intensity was hit the listener had to sit back and wonder at the power of the music. At other times, the Mass slips into quiet passages of much beauty. Throughout all of it, the whole ensemble was held together and shaped very well by the conductor, Igor Buketoff. This also speaks well of the direction given the chorus in the separate rehearsals which it had until last week when all the chorus plus orchestra and soloists was brought together for the first time.

To my layman ears, it was fabulous, and I was much impressed. Both soloists shone. The orchestra was excellent, in all respects. And the many people making up the combined chorus should be commended on the end results obtained from their many hours of practice. Dr. Harry Harter should not be left out of the honors, for he was the man most responsible for getting the chorus together, and then whipping it into shape. And, probably most of all, Richard Yardumian should be honored for producing the excellent work he did. At the end of the performance, when he was introduced, he received a standing ovation, very justly.

The attendance was rather disheartening, with very few students in the moderate sized crowd. We hear much talk of boredom and nothing to do on campus, yet when something does come, people don't attend. I think this is partly due to a bias against non-rock music in the student culture. Most students have never been exposed to much "straight" music, so they assume it is no good. I am sure that the majority of students would have enjoyed this presentation if they had taken the time to attend.

There have been some rumblings on campus about the amount of money spent on this presentation, many people wondering if it could not have been spent more wisely. The Mass was not cheap, but it was a gift to the college from a friend of the college, so it actually didn't cost the college anything. But, if it may be pointed out, possibly the world needs more culture, more "non-necessary" things, for it could be that these things are the truest expression of the better qualities in man. Today, more than ever, we need to be reminded of those good qualities man does possess.

Jim Showalter

SISSI

On campus over the weekend, leading informal discussion, was Sissi Barbour, a student at New York Theological Seminary, who has worked nearly four years in South Africa as a missionary and social worker and has personally experienced the realities of the apartheid system.

Arising out of the discussions was an urgent need for campus education and action on the actualities of enforced apartheid.

The two realities she stressed were:

1. Most Americans have little knowledge of the cruel policies and unjust willful segregation and exploitation which are inherent in apartheid. In practice, apartheid is essentially another word for slavery. Large nonwhite majorities are deprived of political, economic, and social power by the small, controlling white minorities. Whites control the land, the money, and the elections.

2. The problem of apartheid is not localized in the Republic of South Africa. Blatant white domination and exploitation exists in South-west Africa, Botswana, Lesotho, and Swaziland, all economically dependent upon South Africa. It exists in the colonial provinces of Angola and Mozambique, which are still in possession of tiny Portugal. For years, extensive wars of liberation have been conducted in these two Protugese colonies by native guerillas. One speaks of "southern Africa" when he speaks not white exploitation.

To dispel our ignorance of the situation in southern Africa, helpful, informative material has been placed on reserve in the library. Check it out and find out for yourself how grave the problem is.

Finally, there was extensive discussion about the possibility of bringing a black South African to the Maryville College campus to study for a year. Any ideas on this subject should be duly forwarded to Stevan Horning.

Mike Montgomery

SPORTS BANQUET

Monday night April 27, Maryville College held its all sports banquet. The event was emceed by former Scot Dr. Bob Proffitt. This past year 115 participated in varsity athletics at Maryville College, and these along with the cheerleaders, coaches and guests attended.

Honors were designated in 3 sports, football, basketball, and wrestling, while track, baseball and tennis are still in progress. Junior football co-captains are Tom Ickes and Mike Parks while the most valuable player for the 1969 football season was senior W. N. Osborne. Most improved was sophomore Johnny Weston.

In basketball the most improved and most valuable player awards were both shared by Dan McKinstry. Co-holder of the MVP award was senior Don Hickman, and Johnny Weston was the sharer for the most improved award. Warren Morgan will be captain for the '70-'71 season.

The new captain for the Scot wrestlers will be Ray Nye, who won an SEC championship his freshman year. He will be a senior next year. Recipient of the most valuable wrestler award goes to senior and twice captain Harry Burnette, while senior Bob Mitchell received the Most Improved honor.

DIRECTORS' DECISIONS

The Maryville College Board of Directors meeting on campus last week approved a tentative operating budget for 1970-71 of $2,290,000, established three new majors, and instituted a new degree.

Although the total figure of the operating budget is the same as last year, the instructional and salary sections have been increased. Of the $2,290,000 budget $1,000,000 is allocated for salaries.

The board approved a recommendation from the All College Council to establish new majors in Speech-Theater, Health and Physical Education, and an individualized major. The latter will permit a student whose needs are not met by one of the available departmental majors to develop a program in consultation with appropriate faculty members, which would accomplish the objectives he sets for himself.

In addition, the board paved the way for a program in business to be developed within the present economics major and permitted a revision in the foreign language major to allow a concentration in one language instead of the presently required two languages.

At the present time Maryville College offers only the B.A. degree, but the board instituted a new music degree, B.Mus., for students who plan to continue in this field professionally and require a greater concentration of applied music than is possible in the B.A. program.

In other action the board approved a special leave of absence for Dr. David P. Young, chairman of the chemistry department, so that he may take advantage of a National Science Foundation fellowship to study at Cornell University during the 1970-71 academic year; and granted Dr. Russell D. Parker, associate professor of history, sabbatical leave during the winter and spring terms.

The following faculty members received advancement in rank: Dr. Jerry Waters, associate professor of psychology and head of the department of psychology, to professor; Dr. Wallace Lewis, assistant professor of history and acting head of the department of history, to associate professor; Mrs. Edith Largen, assistant professor of physical education, to associate professor; Robert Bonham, instructor of music, to assistant professor, Dale Bunse, instructor in art, to assistant professor; and Lewis Lee Kull, instructor in music, to assistant professor.

DAUGHERTY PRESENTS

James Daugherty, baritone, will present his senior recital on Friday, May 8, 1970, 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Daugherty, a senior music major from Staunton, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daugherty of Westover Drive.

The program will include "Mein Herz ist bereit," solo cantata for bass, by Buxtehude; Schubert's "Litanei"; and four pieces by Brahms: "Sonntag," "An einer Aeolsharfe," "Wiegenlied," a and "Ich Wandte mich."

Mr. Daugherty will sing Thomson's "Three Songs from William Blake" (The Divine Image, The Little Black Boy, And Did Those Feet); and Charles Ives' "Seven Songs."

Miss Judy Young will accompany Mr. Daugherty, and there will be an organ and string ensemble accompaniment for the Buxtehude cantata.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am deeply disappointed that the students of this so-called liberal arts college did not take advantage of the opportunity that was given to them last weekend. I refer to the Mass by Richard Yardumian, which featured a star-studded cast, not to mention our own choir, and community chorus. Here was a chance to see and hear a concert of excellent musical quality. Yet the majority of the students chose to stay away.

True, there was money involved. But one dollar as compared to the regular prices of four and five dollars was very reasonable. I don't think, however, that the cost really had that much to do with it. For pitifully few students attend the artist series, or the music recitals, when there is no cost at all for students for either event.

Surely a college that has such a diversified student body has some students who could take the time and the interest to pursue and learn to appreciate good music. If not, then all the effort that has been made for their benefit has gone to waste.

Fran Murphy

Dear Editor:

There comes a time when we can no longer sit and let the world pass us by, to paraphrase a recent statement by a M.C. student. So we sit down and talk about the current situation in Southeast Asia and in our own country. I have serious doubts about whether such action is really "involving" us in this immediate crisis and feel that in such cases we can't really have our cake and eat it too. If you want to really do something about Vietnam now you ought to drop out of school and start acting. On the other hand, if you regard Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, the Middle East war and the like as symptoms of our condition rather than as isolated crises, then perhaps you ought to remain and grapple with the long-term roots of our total condition, be they physical sources like the population problem, or non-physical approaches to experiencing and valuing other people or finding joy in discovery and communication. As far as I'm concerned, this is what the academic life is all about.

I would like to leap from these generalities to a specific case in point of personal disappointment to me. We had an expert (not, *ipso facto*, an authority) on the biological effects of radiation talk to a scheduled Science Fundamentals class. Many people (have you listened to Grover Foley lately?) feel that if you are a living creature this may be the most serious environmental problem you will ever face, in peace or war. Here was a great chance to get some hard facts to ponder and respond to instead of hearing vague rumors, wild claims and nameless fears. Here also was a chance to gain some insight into the division and concern among scientists in interpreting such facts. Here was a chance, of all things, to grasp at the world passing by through going to class instead of cutting. Out of a total enrollment of 170, about 30 showed up to take advantage of the opportunity. My conclusion, made I hope with realism rather than cynicism, is that, like beauty, education and the understanding of our situation lie fundamentally in the eye or mind of the beholder and are not objects to be totally redefined and shaped by a particular change of external curricular or geographical conditions.

Think about it and let's talk.

Paul Ogren

Editor,

That the lead editorial of the May 1 issue of The Highland Echo was dedicated to Law Day is jarringly ironical.

At 9 p.m. on the evening before, The President of the United States, sworn to uphold the Constitution, announced the movement of American troops across the frontier of the neutral nation of Cambodia in flagrant disregard for international law and in utter contempt of the Congress of the United States. May 1 shall pass into history as the American Day of Lawless International Violence. So now consider: Has "brutal force" been "displaced by reason, morality, and law"?

Donald M. Stine

Dear Editor!

I would like to respond to the opinion that some of the students attending and soon departing from this campus have of Maryville College. This opinion is that Maryville College has problems such as stealing, lies, and pure dishonesty. This opinion is true to a certain extent. But, did anyone ever stop to think how bad Maryville College could be? Many university and college campuses in our nation are in a wavering state of unrest and violence. This problem has not occurred at Maryville and probably will not in the near future. These factors (stealing, lies, dishonesty) are much worse in the vast majority of institutions of higher learning in our country.

One should be concerned with such problems on his own campus, but if certain people do not see a wave of the UCM movement on our empuas, why don't they become a little involved and concerned and try to correct this situation rather than abandoning a sinking ship and going out with thier opinions and giving a bad recommendation of Maryville College to their friends. If Maryville is bad and immoral, it is because of each individual, even those who find these faults in our student body. If one believes in the UCM he should look at himself first, and then work to make what he thinks is a bad situation better. Anyone can "down-grade" Maryville College and leave to find only a worse situation elsewhere, but not everyone has the character to work and to take a look at himself and a few people around him and try to do something to make the situation a better and more pleasing one.

E. E. Hill

Dear Mr. Editor,

We are submitting this article as a reply (we call it a retaliation!) to a letter in last week's Echo about the Phys. Ed. major at M.C. and other assorted topics. We think that while dwelling upon the subject of our so-called "mediocre (and superior) jocks" at M.C. our nameless wonder has let his ignorance of sports show thru the yellow stripe down his back (next time sign your name!).

First of all, what do you consider a "superior jock"? Do you want a Mickey Mantle, an Elgin Baylor, a Herb Adderly, and a Jim Rynn. Unfortunately, we can't have athletes of their prowess so we must settle for such "mediocre jocks," as you call then, like All-American centerfielder Lynn Dildine, nationally recognized percentage scorer (check the charts!), Dapper Dan McKinstry, Little All-American defensive halfback, Don Hickman, and high Boston Marathon finisher Dave Wiley. And these are not the only standouts this college can claim. Bubba Macy, John Leibrock (state champion high jumper), John Klein, Warren Morgan, Joe White, Dwight Reagan, Sam Ferguson, Ray Nye (SFC wrestling champion), Harry Burnette, Tom Ickes, Mike Parks, Bill Postler, Tom Piper, Joe Kozel, Jim "Toe" Cannon, and Brad Beck are all known on our campus and on other campuses as very outstanding athletes. BUT WAIT!!!! All is not lost! Maybe some of the freshmen will be able to conform to your standards of a superior jock in about 3 years if they get plenty of practice, study their English, and eat their Wheaties!!! And then there is our one and only English major–a truly superior jock. Where is your (courage?)? Obviously, you aren't an athlete or else you wouldn't have made your statements. And it is also plain to see that you do not keep up on M.C. sports activities. So why not crawl out of your hole in the ground and open up your eyes to some of our athletes instead of cutting them down without even knowing what you're talking about.

Signed,

Jeff White, Fred Gillespie, Dave Page

This letter to the editor is not going to be favorable to the college. I do realize that in spite of its shortcomings, the school does have a lot of fine points. Please bear in mind that I am not neglecting the good side of Maryville in this letter. I am not mentioning it this time. Where should I start? There are so few areas to criticize. Oh, now that someone just brought it up, the food in the dining hall could be considered a problem area. The other day I heard someone mention to Miss Ware that the meal he had just eaten was the worst meal that he had ever eaten anywhere. Miss Ware's reply was that she didn't like the person's beard or mustache, either. Whether this meant that the supper reminded her of the beard or vice versa, I do not know, but it does serve to show that a person with a beard should not argue with Miss Ware.

There are some of us on campus that do not wear beards, whose feelings, after juggling our food to our seats on a Sunday evening, are the same, if not expressed more strongly. However, unlike our bearded hero, we whisper these sentiments under our breath. Have you ever wondered what would happen if you went and asked Miss Ware for another hot dog roll? I have, and the reply made me feel like Oliver Twist asking for another bowl of porridge, or was that Goldilocks? After four years, I realize that Miss Ware is not the problem. She really is quite concerned about our food needs. I suppose it will take me another four years to figure out just who the culprit is, but when I do, that's another story. This leaves the question, "What can we do to improve the quality and variety of the food?" That's simple, the food will get better if you pay more money for food. In part, I am inclined to agree with this argument, but not completely. It appears that better arranged working would alleviate some of the problems. I have seen Army cooks on field ranges prepare better pork chops for twice as many people, with only two-thirds of the help. This would prove that it can be done, if the proper methods and procedures were used, regardless of the poor equipment and crowded working space.

I am inclined to think that I could write on a problem a week, like a regular column, you know the kind, like what's his face's Korner, but I don't have the twenty years to waste, and besides someone else would come along and write for the next fifty years on what is right with Maryville College. I wonder if we would write on the same things?

Bob Cooper

LETTERS (continued)

Dear Me, Dear You, Oh Dear, Dear Us;

We have been aware for years, now of our violence in Indochina, but now we grow increasingly aware of our violence here. The question implied by violence and non-violence is the essentila question of our existence. Violence negates life and non-violence seeks to affirm life, and a man must choose between life and death, between affirming or negating life.

Before making such a choice we must ask many related questions. What is our concept of Christianity? Does it allow killing in self defense or otherwise? Can a Christian feel threatened enough at any time to hate and kill in defense of anything? Does the Christian's world require defense, or has Christ removed the need for weapons? Can you love and kill in the same breath?

There have been no deaths at Maryville, no killin, yet, but we are not aware of whether we kill or not in any situation. Maryville College has not taken either a violent or a non-violent stand, but this is not our ultimate question, the question is whether you and I have made our ethical choice. We cannot rely on an institution which has no consistent ethics as an example for us to follow, for we know that the individuals which constitute this institution, as a whole, have not taken a significant stance. This means that we of Maryville College have totally ignored the question of violence and non-violence.

In a question of life and death does a Christian choose death? This is a Christian institution. Can Christians continue to support a philosophy of death, a policy killing, in order to maintain a government's inconsistent ethical policies, inconsistent Christian ethics, for we know that Christians have chosen life over death. It is not a-ethical, not a-Christian, but it is anti-ethical, anti-Christian, because it holds death over life.

It is not simply apathy, not just a non-ethical stance we take by killing. We maintain that we are agnostic in knowing no answer to the question of violence and non-violence. Still, we as citizens, allow our government to decide for us, and they kill, and we are no longer apathetic when we don't evaluate our government's actions, we have become the atheists of ethics. We are aware of the killing, and aware of non-violence, yet we believe that either violence or non-violence must be our ethical stance, not consciously, but because we have refused to take an ethical stance. What other ethical possibilities are there? Can you say you love while you kill, can you, then kill and love in the same breath? A man cannot be violent and non-violent at the same time, yet we are faced with the confrontation of non-violence by violence (and the reverse of this) today. Violence is clearly the ethics of our government, accounting for its method of confronting non-violent resistence to its violence-oriented authority.

Life demands an ethical stance. A man must choose between life and death, there are no other possibilities. So, our government for one reason or another, has chosen death, violence for its ethics. Yet we founded our ogvernment on the principle that it should represent us, and we are our ethical beliefs, as they constitute our existence. But, being in general the atheists of ethics, we have given the government our freedom and our need to choose the ethics by which to live. We have ceased to Be and let the government become our Being. It is not that the government represents us, but that we have allowed it the virtual freedom to determine the very nature of our Being. By externalizing our ethical choice to such a degree, we have lost the freedom and ability to determine the nature of our Being. We are no longer alive to ourselves, we are the Living Dead!

John Campbell
Walter Clark

TWO VIEWS

Here are two different responses to this week's events received by the paper. The paper feels for that reason they deserve special note.

I am frightened. For me to make such a statement is very serious. The events of this past week have left me stunned and confused. Being basically a cautious person more adept at arm-chair philosophy than active revolution, the position in which I find myself at this moment is terrifying.

Certain basic beliefs I have always held have been so shaken as to crumble and I am left with the useless pieces. I had always considered "the military," i.e. the police, national guardsmen, and men in national service as protection as security, national service as protection, as security. They were there to aid me if I was in danger. Suddenly that feeling of security is gone, irrevocably and finally. I look with horror at the armed men patrolling the campus at Kent State that I see on the television. I cannot express coherently the fear I feel that every person involved, the students and guards alike, were caught up in a system which is no longer in our control.

Another belief which crumbled before my eyes this week was that I, miniscule as I am, could make a difference and could make a choice in the running of this country. It struck me with full force that this is not the case.

President Nixon was not elected by popular vote. For almost two years he has studiously ignored the visible evidence of discontent in the thousands and thousands of students who have protested the war. Surely these thousands of students are not all "campus bums"! I cannot conceive of the fact that the most demanding and influential position in the United States is held by a man who cannot or will not consider such a large segment of our population. Certainly there are factions as the Weatherman, whose tactics I abhor, but they are such a minute percentage of mostly middle-class intelligent American man and women.

Knowing that President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia was obviously influenced solely by the military interests, because Congress found out the same time I did, Monday night on national television, leaves me stunned. This country cannot be a military dictatorship. Its economy cannot be based on war for its profit. I cannot sit back in silent disapproval or justify President Nixon's actions. Perhaps later, when I get back to "business as usual" will I rationalize and justify it. Right now, I am sick, way deep down.

Carol Christofferson

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Dear Editor,

Here we go again.

It is times like this we get emotional and upset and go into a frenzy of activity. I would suggest some of us slow down and reason a few things out.

First of all let's get the facts straight. When I arrived on campus Monday night I was told by a number of different people that anywhere from 3 to 7 students were killed by the National Guard, and that two Guardsmen were also shot by snipers. With these rumors in mind it was decided action must be taken. It would have been better to go easy until we knew what actually had happened.

My next question is Why were the students "in the streets"? What good is mob or large crowd action? Most students demand the rights and freedoms of our Constitution but they are not willing to accept that this same Constitution declares that the majority of people in this nation have the right to rule—EVEN IF THEY ARE WRONG! By virtue of the fact that they are the majority, they have the right to hang themselves if they want.

If the majority is with you, then I assure you the Congress and President will listen and act on your views if you let them know through letter, telegram, or telephone. If they don't then you must make sure they are not re-elected by casting your vote for those who feel the way you do. That is the way this government works. President Nixon has stated that if the people don't agree with him he is most willing to be a one-term President.

I think we must then consider the National Guard for a few moments. These men had been suffering abuse for about two weeks at the hands of the Kent State students. This was not a one-day affair. As later reports became available it appears that the Guard may not have been provoked by sniper fire but that missiles had been hurled at them on numerous occasions.

But let's suppose that the Guard was not provoked in any way. We then should consider how many of the Guard did fire on the crowd. 100? 50? 25? 10? 5? I think we all realize the answer lies in the smaller end of the list. Suppose those few men were not provoked but just panicked, got scared, over-reacted, became irrational and their action resulted in the death of four people—should be rush to condemnation? Should we condemn the whole Guard for the actions of these few? Can we condemn them for making mistakes that we all make all the time? Or don't we ever over-react, the time? Or don't we ever over-react, become irrational, or make such comments that hurt kids on campus so much that they might just as well be dead?

If we condemn these men for their panic that cost the life of about 1 person per firing Guardsman then we must also condemn Ted Kennedy who panicked and therefore cost the life of one young girl.

But should we condemn and judge or should we admit that we too make mistakes and be quick to forgive? Peace!

Sincerely,
Bob Eickelberg

ACC QUALIFICATIONS

Wisdom, understanding, knowledge, counsel, fortitude, and fear of forgetting a meeting are the ideal qualifications for being a member of the All College Council. Unfortunately, this member, i.e., myself, is rarely in control of any specific one to an efficient degree, and most of the time sadly deficient in all. The answer to "what is it like to be an All College Council member?" is a nebulous and subjective one. The only thing I feel qualified to do is give my personal observations from the experiences of this year. Questions are the first thing that come to mind.

The first time that I sat at that formidably large table I thought "Oh, my God, what am I doing here?" and "what makes you think you know enough to feel you can represent the students?" Slowly, things started falling into place. As far as representing the students, it would mean listening, questioning, listening again. That's the easy part. The hard part is coming up with a coherent, logical point of view, and then acting on it. The other thing that I learned very early was how dependent the Council was on the committees. Take Visitation for example.

It really hit home to me in October that what the committees do in terms of the amount of work, compiling information, etc., determines how the Council works. It's discouraging I know, and a great deal of red tape is seemingly involved. But when I realized that the lives of 700 people were involved, and future 700's (hopefully 1000's of people eventually), and that that sort of work is necessary. However, the discouragement was outweighed when the policy was adopted, smoothly and intelligently, because, as we say, "the committee did its work."

The Visitation policy was fairly easy to grasp because I was personally involved from the student point of view. It's when things like understanding the budget, and trying to apply my Webster's dictionary definition of "proliferation" to the number of courses offered being changed with the argument against that it is not keeping in step with the philosophy of the new curriculum (got that?) that if innate wisdom doesn't persist, fortitude will.

It's this fortitude that is the most important. Wanting to understand and make decisions I think will change things for the better require an open mind. And if I don't work at it, I won't have it.

The discouragement of apathy on the part of some people (for example, only one student member of four regularly attended Instructional Program meetings —one of our most important committees) is outweighed by the hard work of the Residence Hall committee and by other interested students.

Being the political creature that I am, I have to admit that it's been (one helluva) an experience for me. I guess I have to put out to take that kind of experience in.

Carol Christofferson

CANNON HONORED

Maryville College senior Jim Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Cannon of Rt. 10, Sevierville, has been given an Outstanding Senior Award from the East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society.

This award recognizes six senior students in chemistry from colleges in this region and is given in recognition of outstanding academic work in chemistry as well as promise of future accomplishments.

In addition to the honor, the award consists of a membership in the American Chemical Society and a subscription to a Society journal of Jim's choice. The award will be presented at a meeting of the East Tennessee section on May 11, 1970.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYED

The Theatre Group is now in rehearsals for the production of William Gibson's "A Cry of Players" to be presented in the Theatre, May 15 and 16.

"A Cry of Players" is the story of young William Shakespeare, admittedly, largely conjecture since little is known about the Bard's early life. The play opens with Will and two companions barely escaping the clutches of a gamekeeper who has caught them poaching. Although Will is 22 years old, married and the father of three, he is a rakish, prankish, irresponsible boy. The management of the family falls upon his wife, Anne, eight years his senior, who is by turns a wife, lover, and mother to Will. She is a tough, sensible woman whom he loves but feels oppressed by her insistence that he take a job as schoolteacher. He fights her by committing adultery. This so spoils his reputation that he is unable to get the schoolteaching job which he didn't want in the first place.

But his rebellion is really not against Anne, but the drab life to which he was born—his family's skinning-and-tanning business and the petty viciousness of small town society. When a group of actors passed through town on their way to London, Will sensed this as the only chance he would ever have to escape his small, humdrum existence and realize his vision.

Tom Jones has announced the following leading roles: Ernest Foster will play the young Will; Patty Coleman, his wife, Anne. Mark Mertz portrays the role of Sir Thomas, the puritan town official.

In tradition with *Highland Echo* policy the candidates for editor of this publication put out a copy of the paper. This week's *Echo* is done by Jim Showalter.



SPORTS

The Maryville baseball team upped its record to 12-6 with five straight victories including a 5-4, 14 inning game against arch-rival Carson-Newman.

The Scots swept a doubleheader from Bryan 5-4, 19-2. The first game went eight innings before Joe Kozel drove home the winning run. Dan McKinstry had a home run for the Scots. In the second game the Scots tied off and blasted Bryan 19-2. Lynn Dildine had two home runs and Lee Faulkner picked up the win.

The Scots beat Tennessee Temple 6-1 on Monday. Faulkner got the win upping his record to 5-2. Gary Reagan and Joe Kozel drove in two runs and Kozel and White had three hits and Stephens, Dildine, and McKinstry added two. Then the Scots beat Tusculum 12-6. Kent Smith got the win in relief of Wayne Basler. Gary Reagan had two hits, 3 RBI's, Joe Kozel-3 RBI's, Larry Stephens-3 hits, 2 RBI's, Lynn Dildine three hits and McKinstry two hits.

The big for the Scots was Carson-Newman. Larry Stephens clubbed a home run with a mate aboard to put the Scots up 2-0 in the second. The Eagles got a run in the fourth and the fifth. The Scots went ahead in the sixth but the Eagles moved
sixth but the Eagles hit it in the eighth. In the tenth the Eagles moved on top 4-3, but in the bottom half Bubba Macy doubled and Joe Kozel singled him home to tie the score once more. In the 14th Rob Randall reached second on an error. Junior Maietta was walked intentionally and then Dan McKinstry singled scoring Brooks and giving the Scots the game. Rob Randall picked up the win in going the 14 innings. Junior Maietta, Larry Stephens and Dan McKinstry all had three hits for the Scots.

Yesterday the Scots traveled to Carson-Newman for the re-match. Saturday, Tennessee Temples comes for doubleheader and then next Tuesday Emory & Henry plays here. Everyone is urged to support the Scots and everyone try to come out when the Scots tangle with Emory & Henry.

TRACK

In track the Scots went to Memphis for the State meet last weekend. Dave Wiley took a second in the mile and a third in the three mile. John Leibrock placed third in the high jump.

TENNIS

In tennis the Scots are now 7-8, after losing to Cumberland 7-2 and beating Tusculum 6-3.
Cumberland Results--Singles: Dougherty (c) over Ferguson 6-1, 3-6, 9-7; Buckley (c) over Abel 6-1, 6-4; New (c) over Brooks 6-2, 6-3; Riley (c) over Childs 6-4, 6-4; Clemdaniels (c) over Robinson 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Guerdot (m) over Rowe 6-4, 6-2. Doubles: Dougherty-Buckley (c) over Ferguson-Abel 6-4, 6-1; Brooks-Childs (m) over New-Bryant 6-2, 6-3; Riley-Clemdaniels (c) over Robinson-Guerdot 6-4, 6-3. Tusculum Results--Singles: Ferguson (m) Dubbs 6-4, 6-1; Abel (m) over Bowman 6-3, 6-0; Bowidowicz (t) over Brooks 3-6, 6-2, 8-6; Childs (m) over Grautner 6-3, 6-1; Cordier (t) over Robinson 6-4, 6-3; Guerdot (m) over Todd 6-1, 6-3. Doubles: Ferguson-Abel (m) over Dubbs-Cordier 6-4, 6-1; Robinson-Guerdot (m) over Bowidowicz-Grautner 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Bowman-Todd (t) over Libert-Grubbs 6-1, 6-4.

WHAT'S IN A WEEK

Friday, May 8
- 8:00-"Powder Puff" Football, Honaker Field. Admission: 50¢.
- 9:30-11:00-Bonfire, with singing.

Saturday, May 9
- 2:45-Baseball, with Temple.
- 8:15-Band Concert in the Chapel. Admission: Adults, $1, Children, 50¢
- 10:00-1:00-"Sadie Hawkins Dance", turnabout, in your "grubs". Cost: 25¢.

Sunday, May 10
- The All College Council urges all students to attend the Church of their choice to show concern for peace.
- 12:00-Ecumenical Prayers for Peace Service in Wilson Chapel.
- "May Madness" activities, starting at 1:00.
- 5:30-Bar-B-Que.
- 7:00-Vespers. Rev. George Pantelis, of St. George Orthodox Church, Knoxville, with the College Motet group, at the Chapel.
- 8:00-Play tryouts for all Summer Theater, in the theater.
- 9:00-Movies, at the Chapel. Admission: 50¢ Stag, 75¢ Drag.

Tuesday, May 12
- 8:15-Recital, Mary Lois Brugler, Jole Tome, in the FAC Music Hall.

Wednesday, May 13
- 9:20-CIV. The Contemporary Chamber Music Players, from Memphis State.

Thursday, May 14
- 8:15-Senior Recital, Patricia Lavender, in the FAC Music Hall.

Friday-Saturday, May 15-16
- 8:15-Play: "A Cry of Players", in the Theater. Admission: Adults, $1.50, High School Students, $1.00.

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One year ago this week...

Demonstration in Sutton Science Center, May 8, 1970.



A standing ovation is given to the orchestra, chorus, soloist, and composer at the conclusion of last Sat. night's presentation of Richard Yardumian's Mass. Front, left to right : Lili Chookasian, soloist, Richard Yardumian, composer, and Igor Buketoff, conductor. Story, page 2.

AMERICAN DEATHS IN INDOCHINA

This week.....123
Total.....41,733



Editorial

A quiet has settled over us, one of sorrow, one of realization, one of death. The past two weeks have been tragic ones, with much loss of life, and of hope, within our nation.

President Nixon moved us into Cambodia, an extension of a war which has already torn the nation asunder. He has re-extended the war to North VietNam from the air, another extension to the war. In the reaction which followed these events, Kent State University provided the tragic backdrop to a renewed surge of campus unrest. Now, a pall hangs over many mens' minds, for they are wondering, what has become of us?

A democracy is supposed to be a responsive form of government. It is designed to make each man a lever on the controls of government if he so desires. When the responsiveness has gone, so has the democracy. When a large segment of the country has been protesting a war for a decade, and the government extends that war, where is the responsiveness? When 500,000 people can go to Washington and march for peace, showing by their presence their concern, and the man who should be most concerned points proudly to 50,000 telegrams supporting him as his justification for ignoring the protesters, where is the responsiveness? And when non-violent demonstrators are shot into, killing and wounding many, by panicky troops called in by an equally panicky governor, has not responsiveness in a democratic form been swallowed up by "Law and Order"?

Many claim that violence is the only way to obtain reform in America. I am dead set against that course of action, because violence only breeds more violence. But I can well understand their frustration at a government which won't listen, a government which forces one to kill others to obtain "peace, freedom, and justice," a government which can only respond to dissent with repression, violence, and the call for "Law and Order."

I can only hope violence doesn't occur. I can only hope that a responsiveness, in our government, and to each other, can replace the polarization and angry words now occurring. For too long, we have destroyed men by violence. For once, let us try to destroy violence by men.

James Showalter

Comment

I took a test the other day that talked to me. No joke, it talked! And that test is not the only one that has led me into conversation during my stay at Maryville. You might say though that it was the detonator of the dynamite slowly stored within me by the other quizzes I've been taken by.

He (the test) looked innocent at first glance but as I proceeded to delve deeper into the depth of his content he began to cry. Now, being the person I am I hate to see anyone upset so I asked him why he was unhappy. At first he was indignant; said if I didn't know he sure wasn't going to tell me. When I protested with the statement that I'd never even seen him before he cried even louder. Well, I didn't want the whole class to find out what was going on so I apologized for saying the wrong thing and asked him if he would mind just telling me what was bugging him so I could go on about my business.

"I don't know who I am," he whined.

"Big deal," said I, "few of us ever really do." (That was the Philosophy major coming out in me.)

"But you see I want very much to be something different," he continued. "I want my short life here on earth to have meaning."

This was just too much. Who ever heard of a test wanting to have meaning? None of them had ever complained so desperately before. Hoping to find out what had motivated this desperate cry for life, I asked him what he thought he was now if he was so sure he wanted to be something different.

"Well as I see it there are three aspects to my present state of existence." (He'd become very formal and factual sounding. I sensed that he'd slipped back into his old identity momentarily to better describe his dilemma.)

"A—I represent my creator's refusal to recognize that each person that meets me is different. Anyone that has half a brain can guess what I am going to ask before I get the chance to ask it. Not only that, I never get to ask questions with any personality. Everyone has only one way to respond to me. The biggest problem that creates is that I have to die after meeting only a few people. Sometimes they tell their friends what I'm like and my creator believes that if too many people have met me I'm useless.

"I have a cousin who is virtually eternal. His entire content is 'How is what you have read relevant to you? Do you feel that the reading was a positive or negative experience for you? Why?' He gets to meet different people all the time. He really gets to know them and what they think. And he feels like he's being helpful and is loved. But I've already missed my chance now and can never be as happy as he is.

"B—I'm a product of tradition, the refusal to change, a closed mind to anything other than the 'standard' forms of education. There is nothing unique about me at all. In fact, I strongly suspect that I am a reincarnation of the 1953 test on my subject matter. And after two or three years of limbo parts of me will be brought back to life if you can call it that. Don't creators ever change? Isn't the world different than it was in 1953? Doesn't my subject matter need to be applied differently every year even if they won't let me be different things to different people?

"Don't get me wrong, I love life but this continual chaos of being subdivided and viciously attacked leaves me feeling very alienated. Doesn't what people want to learn vary from year to year enough to just let me die a final death if I can't have an eternal life?

"C—I strongly suspect that the motivation behind my creation is an egotistical one on the part of my creator. I think he feels powerful when he can make me so complex and precise that no one can respond to me with all the parts of the one way he thinks I should be answered. I even overheard him laughing when I was only half created. He was mumbling something like 'I'll teach those kids to complain about their courses. I'll give them something to really get upset about.' It's hard for a being to admit but I'm ashamed of my creator. I feel illegitimate.

"Only yesterday I was on the top of the pile and got a notebook slapped on me real quick like. Then I overheard him telling someone not to memorize facts before meeting me; just to understand the general concepts. Why I don't possess one question dealing with trends or basic themes! See for yourself—I'm nothing more than a list of words to be defined and essay questions about isolated lectures and reading assignments.

"I tried to push the notebook off and give whoever he was talking to a chance to see for himself what I was like. But my creator saw what was happening and leaned his 160-pound hand right on my mid-section.

"So you see I have every right to be unhappy. Just by looking at me for half a minute you should have been able to figure out what was wrong!" His face then took on a look of resigned self-pity.

I was ashamed to say the least. Finally I'd understood what all those other talking tests had tried so desperately to tell me. Then I knew what I had to do. Without even thinking what the consequences would be for me I turned him over and wrote:

1. How is what you have read relevant to you?
2. Do you feel the reading was a positive or negative experience for you? Why?

As I started to answer my own question the crying stopped and I'm sure I heard a final sigh of contentment before I began writing. According to his creator I failed my test. It was the least I could do.

Peg Brackbill

Maryville College

The Highland Echo

May 15, 1970

THE ROLE OF A FACULTY MEMBER IN OUR PRESENT COLLEGE ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

(a strictly personal view)

A. Randolph Shields

A few statements of general premises:

At no time in the recent history of higher education have basic concepts been so openly questioned as at present. We simply have not been called upon to defend our activities by the clientele.

We must continually examine our philosophies, our techniques, our disciplines in light of relevance (l) to a society that is growing more complex daily; (2) to a society that will experience population stress greater than anything we can imagine; (3) to a culture that has leap-frogged generations ahead of basic concepts of our educational structure (technology is basically responsible for this.)

Our present students will be reaching the peak of social activity by the turn of the 2lst century - before that time they will be face to face with population problems that we can in no way anticipate.

What is the relevance of my discipline to these problems? - Do we really know the problems?

The classical liberal arts concept went by the wayside (except for a few "dregs") Is it now not time to seriously look at our present degree requirements in light of the foregoing ?

Competition for mere existance will force a stronger "relevance" demand on our education system in the next three decades - a "relevance" to "making-a-go-of-it."

The knowledge explosion of the last 25 years has negated the concept of a basic core of knowledge for every B.A. degree holder.

Of what relevance is

l) a smidgen of foreign language in a world community?

2) a notebook full of historical data?

3) a notebook full of scientific data?

4) a memorized list of works of various authors, poets, composers, artists?

Now, what are my opinions of my role as a faculty member in OUR set-up?

I think we have an excellent, if not the best, structure for coming up with some of the answer to the questions I have posed or indicated. To take advantage of this opportunity as a faculty member I

l) Must adapt to being faced with alert students on planning committees and (most of all) in the classroom;

2) Must become an active participant in realizing the goals of the college--this means a conscious effort to recognize myself as a member of the community, not just a hireling to perform a certain job;

3) Must be willing to participate in debate--not just administer authority;

4) Must make an effort to keep aware of what is going on: I can no longer remain secure in my narrow discipline and hope someone else will "keep the boad trimmed";

5) Must formulate ideas based upon experience (personal and wide reading);

6) Must be willing to "stick-my-neck-out" in the presence of student and peers (as I am doing here);

7) Must defend my personal concepts with "Chapter and Verse" but remain willing to change in face of convincing arguments;

8) Must stop being an "authority" and start being an "advisor". This is a learning era, not a teaching (or preaching) one;

9) Must recognize that I am but a fellow learner to my students, but with more experience;

10) Must keep abreast of what is taking place in all higher education (or in fact, in all education), and in my discipline (research as well as teaching);

ll) And, last but not least, I must listen to my students with compassion and an open mind.

I am convinced that true education for interhuman relationship does not come from books, seldom from the class room, but from day to day contacts with the problems of a community. And the earlier this process is allowed to function normally, the better educated the individual becomes. Ther person (student here) must not be handed answers, but must face the problems to react on his own experiences. Freedom to react in this manner is a right we must give the students if we expect them to become adults. We have the organization to permit this, I hope we can take advantage of it.

SKRINAR RETURNS

Geoffrey R. M. Skrinar, alumnus and candidate for the Episcopal priesthood, will present a Community Issues and Values program on Friday, May 22 at 9:20 a.m. in the chapel. His topic will be "Patterns of Religion in the 2lst Century."

Geoffrey graduated from Maryville in 1968 with a B.A. in Philosophy and Religion, and is now finishing his second year at General Theological Seminary in New York City. Last summer was spent working at Coventry Cathedral in England, and this summer Geoffrey will be involved in a rehabilitation program for drug addicts and alcoholics in Hartford, Conn. While he was a student at Maryville, Geoffrey initiated and participated in many experimental forms of worship, and since then has done more work in this area and the field of experiemntal art forms.

HICKMAN RECEIVES AWARD

Don Hickman, senior sociology major, has been selected to receive The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for 1969-70. In addition to being one of the outstanding seniors in the department, Don has been quite instrumental in developing the new inter-disciplinarian Black Studies Course to be offered next year. Don has also been an outstanding athlete competing in football, basketball, and track. His leadership qualities have been display on and off the field ; inside and out of the classroom.

Dr. Willey, chairman of the Sociology Department says that Don is especially noted for the fact that he "tackles student problems with great diligence."

ART SHOW

The annual Maryville College Student Art Show will be underway tomorrow, May 16. Any student who wants to submit any original work in any media can do so until 5:00 today. All entries must be suitably framed or matted. If you want a chance to sell your work, it must be clearly marked. The Art Department will charge a 10% commission on all sales.

The art work will be judged at 12:00 noon tomorrow. A $50 prize will be given for the Best of Show Award. Other awards will also be announced.

The entire exhibit can be seen any day between Monday, May 18 thru Saturday May 30.

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STUDY ABROAD --- EXPAND YOUR MIND

The twenty-first annual edition of Summer Study Abroad is now available from the Institute of International Education in the form of a 1970 supplement to the twentieth edition.

IIE's popular guide to summer programs abroad sponsored by foreign institutions indicates an increase in the number of courses of interest to United States students for 1970. More than 240 courses at educational institutions in 38 countries are listed. Most courses are in Europe at such universities as Grenoble, Paris, Freiburg, Heidelburg, Madrid, Edinburgh, and other major institutions. There are more than a dozen programs in Mexico and others in Canada, Peru, Ghana, Kenya, Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Tunisia, United Arab Republic, Japan, and the Republic of China.

Summer Study Abroad is available from the Publication Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, for 50 cents a single copy; 10-19 copies, 45 cents; 20-49 copies, 40 cents; 50 copies or more, 35 cents. (Payment must accompany orders).

editorial

In viewing last Friday's activities, when we called off classes and went to special seminars, many of us were, I suppose, liberals, but of a quite conventional sort. We were self-consciously intellectual, trying to consider an American society that would stand up under the most rigid standards of both students and professors. We may have talked about revolution, but few of us actually believed in taking to barricading the streets. Still, we became aware that the direction of our society was basically wrong, and that minor adjustments in the system would effect little change. We are skeptical when we hear defenses of the Vietnam war, and the old worries of Communism. It seems that we are harkening in reverse to the Black Panther cheer of encouragement—"Right On!" when we continue living in a death society. The saying of the moment is that "Man has been reduced to a commodity." Can we afford to let this happen? I'm not attempting to be a Paul Revere, but I think we should have more awareness of what is happening around us. The fact that students slept in, or went to the mountains last Friday, rather than participating makes me wonder if being a commodity may not be the easiest route to take.

LETTERS

To The Editor:

I have heard of the activities on campus in reaction to President Nixon's order of the invasion of Cambodia and the terrible slaughter of four college people at Kent State. Of course I did expect that there would be some demonstration of anger and remorse on campus but what I hoped for was something tangable to stop the war.

We student have learned a lot in the past few years but the most important thing that we have to learn is that we can no longer depend on the good consciences of America and its fat and sassy middle class. People have educated or at least tried to educate the people of this country on the facts of the Indo-China war but obviously it has been of no avil. We now must work to force the end of the war and not waste our energy on cathartic experiences as demonstration and arm band wearing. Political revolution is out of the question...now. To ever believe in a revolution of the left is naive and foolish. The fact of the matter is that the only revolution possible in this country now is a revolution of the right. Just open your eyes to see that. So what we have to do is to keep good men in Congress and silently work on the tactics of our cultural revolution (See Marcuse *An Essay on Liberation).* In Tennessee, working to keep Gore a senator is imperative. We, as students, have to swallow our pride in the face of Gore's statement about student demonstrations and fight to get him re-elected. Let's face it...Gore holds a key position in the senate and wants to stop the killing. Who else in Tennessee is running for the senate that feels that way? The answer is clear..so Gore must win, especially now since we have lost Yarborough in Texas.

One comment on the Kent State killings. Nixon was correct in saying that we students learned a lesson from the actions of the National Guard. Now more people know of the overt brutality of our government and its police forces. We white middle class people were shocked and angered by what happened. I, however, was more shocked at the shock of so many. When this brutality finally hit us we have become enraged. Why have we not been equally enraged by the systematic killings of people in the black community. It has been happening for years and years.

Yes, we have much to learn and a great deal to do but we must do it all well because the problem we face in the country is a question of life or death.

Sincerely,
Brian H. Childs '69

My friend, you're acting more and more like a lemming that is getting ready to dash into the sea. You say you've lost confidence in the system, but I know why. It's all because you never really understood American History. You read the Constitution, but between Harriet Beecher Stowe and Boss Tweed you missed the point. The story of the United States is the story of a two hundred year struggle to make the Constitution apply to all. You remembered the sordid details about slavery and capitalism, but you forgot the Emancipation Proclamation and the Social Security Act.

Now, with Cambodia and Kent State, you feel a loss of confidence. In lieu of the facts you'll always believe the worst. I'm not surprised. Like the bull that charges the man only to hit the red cape, you think the Administration and the System are the same, and you despair of things ever changing. To compensate for the loss, you steep yourself in disgust for everything American. Patriotic expressions are labeled as "absurd" or "naive," You can't get through the day without damning yourself and the nation.

My point is this: You'll never get anywhere if you are forever stopping to kick yourself in the ass.

Tom Bennett

I would like to say something about "Ribs" cartoon last week. It is an obvious crack at middle class society of which I hope to be a member someday. I don't think anyone believes that middle and upper class America were not touched by the incident at Kent State so obviously John is lying in his art work. One of the dead girls is lying on the ground next to her school books. How Cute. If she were studying or attending classes she would not have gotten killed. The "child" next to her has his fingers formed in a peace" sign. Way to be peaceful! If he had seen his classmates throwing rocks at the guardsmen, he should have left because he was supporting violent protest which brings a violent reaction. I think "Ribs" gives the wrong impression of these "children" who knew what they were doing when they let their classmates get out of hand. As for the couple with the Chevy, don't lose faith in them, Ribs. We're slowly taking their place.

L. Bodine

Summer income from $2000.00 to $6000.00. Earn as you learn. Call 982-7763 for appointment.

Orville E. Farber
104 Piedmont Circle
Maryville, Tennessee

VESPERS

The vesper service on Sunday evening will be a special festival service involving many parts of the college community.

Dr. Campbell, the College Chaplain, will speak on love in what will be one of the last opportunities for the community to hear him before he leaves Maryville. A celebration of the Lord's Supper will be conducted by Dr. Donald Stine, chairman of the department of Religion and Philosophy. The college concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter, will sing the "Missa Luba," in the folk style of the Baluba of the Congo.

The occasion of this special service is the ancient feast of Pentecost, which is taking on new meaning in contemporary society. The Jewish festival of Pentecost commemorates the giving of the Law, and it was on this day that the early followers of Christ received the gift of the Holy Spirit. Since then it has been celebrated as a festival of the Holy Spirit with the emphasis of love being very strong.

The celebration will be in the college chapel at 7:00 p.m., Sunday.

Congradulations Peg and to staff for 1970 Chilhowean

5

Harris Coiffure

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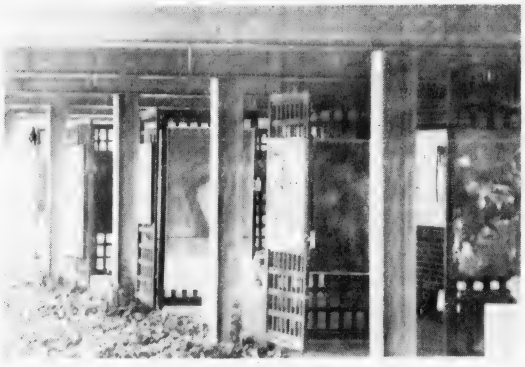
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Miss Dottie
Miss Wanda
Mr. Harris

The Highland Echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

MAY 22, 1970



PHYCHEDELIC SUB–CLUTURE COME ALIVE

At the first annual art exhibit judged this past Saturday, Harold Gillespie was awarded the "Best of the Show" prize. The juror was Fred Moffatt, assistant professor of art history at the University of Tennessee.

John Ribble was named for second prize and third prize went to Dave Stiffler. Debby Forgey was recommended for an Honorable Mention.

The exhibit can be viewed in the Fine Arts Center Colonade through Saturday, May 30th.









OH DAD POOR DAD–ONCE AGAIN ONCE UPON A GREENER HILL TOP

The theatre will present Paul Crabtree's play "Once Upon A Greener Hill" in the Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. This will be the final production of the play, which was written as part of the College's Sesquicentennial year celebration. For those who haven't yet seen this "folk-musical" on the history of Maryville College, this will be the last opportunity as the College finishes out its 150th year.

Led by an old caretaker (played by Bill Beasley) through the halls of time by the magic of the theatre, Charlie and Elizabeth Digger (played by Harr Robertshaw and Carol Fisher) see the strong-willed people who made Maryville a reality.

Salty, determined Isaac Anderson (played by David Nighbert) opens the College to those who want to study and work hard, and the College stays open until Dr. Samuel Robinson (played by Stuart Smith) closes it during the Civil War.

Through many crises and successes, the College survives and flourishes, all this depicted in the play in fine style, with some excellent dancing, singing and Maryville philosophy rounding it out.

Tickets can be purchased in the theatre office. Make sure you get yours before the alumni buy them all.

FAY DAY ACTACTIVITIES

The University Christian Movement invites you to join in "Fay Day" activities this Sunday afternoon from 3:00 till approximately 5:00 p.m. in the College Woods Picnic Grounds. The afternoon has been planned as a surprise in honor of Dr. E. Fay Campbell. We are asking a $1.00 donation (or whatever amount you prefer) when you come so that a scholarship fund can be established, enabling an African student to study at Maryville College. The fund will be named in honor of Dr. Campbell as a small token of our appreciation to him. The afternoon will include entertainment and will conclude with a picnic supper.

Come and honor Dr. Campbell and ontribute to the Campbell Scholarship Fund.

MAXI –MUSIC FROM THE MINI–CHOIR

Eighteen members of the mini-choir to Europe will tour with Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Harter from June 3 through June 24.

During the 21-day tour the mini-choir will give evening concerts in nine historic churches in Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Munich, Zurich, Paris, London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow. They will also provide the music for the morning worship services at Gnadenkirche (Grace Church) in Frankfurt and the International Protestant Church in Zurich. The choir will give an informal concert at Coventry Cathedral at Coventry, England.

The choirmembers making the tour are: Nena Bowen, David Styles, Jean Fleming, Pamela Faulkner, Marta McCall, Christine Rogers, Dana Rule, Sue Yehl, Barbera Bushing, Claudia Gradwell, Gail Klein, Frances Murphy, James Bell, Bruce Birch, David Pepper, John Ballard, Marc Woodward, and Michael Ballard.

EICHELBERG WINS

In the elections for editor of the Highland Echo, the editor for the 1970-71 academic year will be Bob Eickelberg.

EDITORIAL

In a world that is seemingly preoccupied with making machine-like people, Maryville College is advertised as a haven of humanity. For a school that prides itself in the amount of individual attention it showers on its students, it really astounds one to discover the runaround one receives in Anderson when making schedule changes. A problem arises; we talk with the Registrar, but she does not have the ultimate authority; she sends us to the Academic Dean. Our Academic Dean offers a prime example of frustration to students with schedule difficulties. Dean Daniels' standard reaction to a new situation, where dropping or adding a certain course is involved, is "But there is no precedent for this." All of us realize that M.C. has standards to uphold, but these guidelines (the in word this year) have become rigid, and quite unyielding. Besides, we have come to M.C. because we wanted to be considered speical. If we wanted indifference, we would have gone to a large institution. No one could deny that at a larger school there would be more course offerings at a cheaper price. There comes a point when the dichotomy of what's been printed in the catalogue, or told by the recruiters, and what's really happening here on campus becomes frustratingly absurd. One precedent has been set, and that is a student body of "under 1000." There could easily be another precedent; where there is no academy, there will be no need for academic guidellines.

LETTERS

This letter appeared in yesterday's Maryville-Alcoa Times. It seems a harsh condemnation of M.C. The editor feels that there should be some sort of response to this commentary.

Protests flat desecration
May 7, 1970

Dear Editors:

It is hard to determine if thanks are in order — or a protest on the protestors.

If all red-blooded Americans react as we did to the picture published Thursday, May 7, in both the Journal and Times, showing student demonstrators ripping apart an American flag, there will be a patriotic rally to our country and its needs.

If this happens, than thanks are in order for the publication of this picture which accurately shows the DECADENCE of many students, who so glibly aid Hanoi and continue to prattle the COMMIE LINE, while their COUNTERPARTS, the finest young AMERICAN manhood dies on the battlefields of Vietnam and Cambodia.

Their own red blood makes arm bands for these heroic young men, far away from family and loved ones, while the motley, misguided students tear up a flag to make red arm bands — ugh.

Then maybe, those of us who have fought in previous wars to provide the freedoms, which students as protestors now choose to abuse, should rise again and this time defend America from its enemies within.

Certainly the action of the All College Council at Maryville College in lowering the UNITED STATES FLAG on Anderson Hall to half-mast, to fly this way they say, until the end of the term of college to denote "sorrow for the violence which exists in the world today" is a far, far cry from the love of country and patriotism demonstrated by Dr. Isaac Anderson, founder of the historic old school. Anderson served his country as an Army chaplain during the War of 1812.

Dr. Anderson was neither a coward nor yellow, he did not turn his back on his country when he was a young preacher, in the prime of life and was needed in the Army.

The college pleads to be accepted today as a part of our community — yet it falls prey to the well-known COMMIE TOOL, protest and tear up from within — how can this be either condoned or accepted?

Very truly yours,
Lake V. Smith
and 53 other citizens

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few observations on recent national and international events. As a result of Cambodia and the ensuing reactions across our country, groups have become more vocal, more violent, and increasingly polarized. There is also among many, a trend towards political involvement as opposed to symbolic, public demonstration. Although this type of involvement demands more work (and is of a less glamorous nature), it perhaps should have been the main thrust long ago.

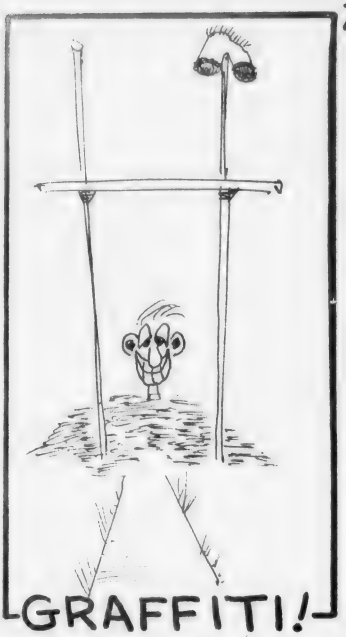
Here are some of my thoughts: Conflict is inevitable, between individuals and corporate groups. There is no way you can convince me that man is not naturally prone to greed and selfishness. So many people are crying that the evil lies in the institutions. (At the memorial service for those killed at Jackson, someone read a passage as to how America had killed such and such number of people last week.) Irradicate the institutions–via revolution or whatever means are possible–amd we will
sible–and we will finally know peace on earth, good will towards men. How naive! Do we not hear the echo of Rousseau and 19th century humanism in all this? Much technological and even moral progress was made on the crest of that wave of optimism. And no one really thought World War I would happen–at least to the ex tent that it did, not to mention World War II, not to mention the bomb--. Some people have perceived the futility and despair; Albert Camus, Jean-Paul Satre, and maybe even some of those in our own generation who have copt out on drugs or mystical withdrawal. In huamn history humanity will never approach perfection. Neither our generation nor any other can or will issue in an Age of Aquarius. Our institutions have made progress through evolution, politicing, and compromise. Anyone who has seen "Anne of a Thousand Days" can verify this.

For peace on earth, good will towards men, we must either give up in despair or look beyond man and his institutions. Christ was murdered by man and his institutions, yet He embodied perfect love and peace. How is this possible?

Sincerely,
Joan Gates

Dear Editor,

Enclosed you will find a sample of a letter being circulated in the general community by students here at the School of Law, University of California at Berkeley. The letter is an attempt to start a massive phone call/telegram, and letter response to the President's action in Southeast Asia. Our concern, I'm certain, is your concern and we would like to request that your campus begin a similar action in your community. Ten



phone calls x ten letters x ten phone calls and on and on till the Senate and Congress dare stand and say " NO MORE WAR." Please help us, help our Country now before it is really too late.

PEACE,
Boalt Hall Students

SHOW CONGRESS OUR SUPPORT

You can effectively voice your outrage at President Nixon's abuse of presidential power by calling and urging 10 of your friends, either in the Bay Area or in other parts of the country, to write to:

1. Richard M. Nixon
   White House
   1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
   Washington, D.C.

2. Senator J. William Fulbright
   Room 1215
   New Senate Office Building
   Washington, D.C. 20002

3. Your own Senator or Congressman
   Senate (or House) Office Building
   Washington, D.C. 20002

President Nixon claims that mail and telephone response to his Cambodian invasion speech ran 6 to 1 in favor of his actions. Je, of course, did not reveal that the RepublicansNational Committee organized a campaign, at great expense, to flood the White House with support.

Congress is at a turning point. Strong public reaction now could play a crucial role in ending the war by persuading Congress to exercise its constitutional control over the war power (U.S. Const. Art. I, Sec. 8).

Act now. Telephone 10 of your friends whereever they are and urge them to:

1. Write letters to the above officials.
2. Contact their friends and ask them to write letters. In addition, you can send a Western Union telegram to any public official at a special rate if you state that it is public opinion telegram.

If you pass the word to your friends, and if they pass the word to others, we can flood Washington with the real will of the people, and we can have an impact on Congress. We can end the war if each person will do his part.

letters continued! from page 2

Dear Editor,

Here's an excerpt from a letter from VietNam for some of those around the campuses who 'think' they know what it's all about:

The paper didn't have much abou the riots tonight. That's funny in a way. You're reading about one war while I'm reading about the other one in the States. Wonder if they would like to trade places? I could probably get a couple thousand guys to return to the States and go to school and I could probably guarantee that there would never be a demonstration while they were there!

Name withheld

Dear Editor,

The following seemed to me quite applicable to many of us who are presently graduating:

O Lord, as we leave this University today and take fleeting glances backward, we are painfully aware of unopened books, of valuable classes that we cut, of opportunitiies we wasted, of times when our effort was poor. We confess our sins and ask in repentance for pardon. We are thankful for blessings which were unpleasant–a deservedly poor grade, a merited rejection, a rebuff. These taught us decency and discipline.

We thank Thee for the professor who really cared, for the teacher who opened new windows in our minds, the one who gave us wisdom as well as facts. We are grateful for the student who accepted us for what we were, who listened when we poured out our troubles, who encouraged us to believe in our possibilities. We thank Thee for fellow students who were righteous without being rude, who were able to see the difference between improving a university and destroying it.

As we go on from this place, we pray Thee to keep us from captivity to ideas that have lost their force, but help us to remember the lessons of history we have learned here so that we may not be doomed to repeat the mistakes of history. As we go out into the world, show us how to be responsbilty involved in its creative improvement. Help us to find the right mixture of a serious mind and a light heart. May each of us have scholar's approach and everyone remain teachable. We pray in the name of the great Teacher of Nazareth. Amen.

Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson
Chaplain, Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE GIRLS ARE AT IT AGAIN

The M Club has elected new officers for next year during their annual Spring Retreat to Lambert-Farnes this past weekend. Officers are: President, Judy Green, 1st vice president, Ellen Mehaffy; 2nd vice president, Emmie Paine; secretary Karren Bryan; treasurer, Carolyn Munn; program chairmen, Sujean Bradely, Julie Mobley, publicity chairmen, Emily Dowdy and Beth Kell.

The following girls were initiated: Emmie Paine, Emily Dowdy, Julie Mobley, Caroline Munn, Sujean Bradley, Pat Marshall, Shelley Vorous, and Karren Bryan.

This Thursday night an Awards Dessert will be held. New initiates will receive M Club emblems. These three girls will receive blazers for having earned over 600 points: Judy Green, Ellen Mehaffy, Sue Cole.

SPORTS AND SHORTS DEPARTMENT

SCUBA

A meeting will be held in room 231 of Sutton Science Center, Monday, May 25, during the morning break, 10:30 a.m. All persons interested in taking the Scuba Diving Course next year, please attend. The meeting will be short.

TRACK

The track team closed out its season with a 77-67 loss to Emory College of Atlanta. Senior distance runner Dave Wiley, who holds all the College distance records, won both the mile and two mile as he closed out a fine career. Other winners were Dick Maloney in the shot put, John Leibrock with firsts in the high and triple jump, a second in the 440, a 3rd in the discus and a 5l flat in the mile relay. Tom Piper ran a 5l-l in the 440 which was his best time of the season.

BASEBALL

With one game left in the Scots baseball schedule the record is 16-8. Recent action was 12-6 victory over Tusculum, a 14-l defeat to Carson-Newman, a split with Temple, losing 5-0 and then winning 9-8, a 7-0 victory over Cumberland and a 10-2 victory over Knoxville College.

Kent Smith got the win in the Tusculum game. The Scots scored 6 runs in the eighth to get the win. The big hit was a bases loaded triple by Joe Kozel. Kozel and McKinstry were 2-5 and Larry Stephens and Lynn Dildine each pounded out three hits.

Carson-Newman routed the Scots, scoring nine runs in the first two innings. Stover had two home runs and Bostic had one for the Eagles.

Temple's Rod Glasgow shut out the Scots the first game and drove in two run for the Crusades in the opener.

The Scots gained a split by edging Temple 9-8 in the nightcap. Larry Stephens and Mark Brookes had three hits for the Scots. One of Brookes was a home run which ignited a five run rally which brought the Scots the victory.

Rob Randall pitched and batted the Scots to a 7-0 victory over Cumberland. He scattered 6 hits and hit a home run to aid his own cause. Lynn Dildine had three hits and Larry Stephens and Bubba Macy had two each.

Tuesday the Scots beat Knoxville College 10-2. Lynn Dildine had 2 hits and 4 RBI's and Dan McKinstry had 2 hits and 2 RBI's and Junior Maietta added 2 RBI's. Rob Randall notched his seventh victory for the Scots against four losses.

TENNIS

The tennis team finished their season 7-9 after losing to Western Carolina 8-l last week. The lone victory was recorded by Ferguson-Abel, the number one doubles team.



IS THERE REALLY AN ANSWER?

A STICK OF INCENSE

Whence did all that fury come?
From empty tomb or Virgin womb?
Saint Joseph thought the world would melt
But liked the way his finger smelt

W. B. Yeats

WHAT 'S HAPPENING ?

William Gibson's "A Cry of Players" is not a particularly enduring play. The Playhouse production of it on Saturday night, however, was quite good. Although some in the audience were grossed out at the particularly colorful descriptions in some instances, the majority responded enthusiastically to the actors. The one exception occurred when the arm with the ketchup bottle (Del Monte brand, I believe) appeared miraculously out of the tree. Unfortunately, it lost the ketchup race (perhaps water could have been added?), and poor Jenny had no "blood" on her leg. The audience was understandingly amused.

Luckily, the rest of the play was more successful. For the first time in several years, everyone in the play--even the extras–was very good. Special commendation, however, must go to Ernie Foster, Patti Coleman, Steve Horning, Marian Erdman, and Steve Smith for their remarkable performances.

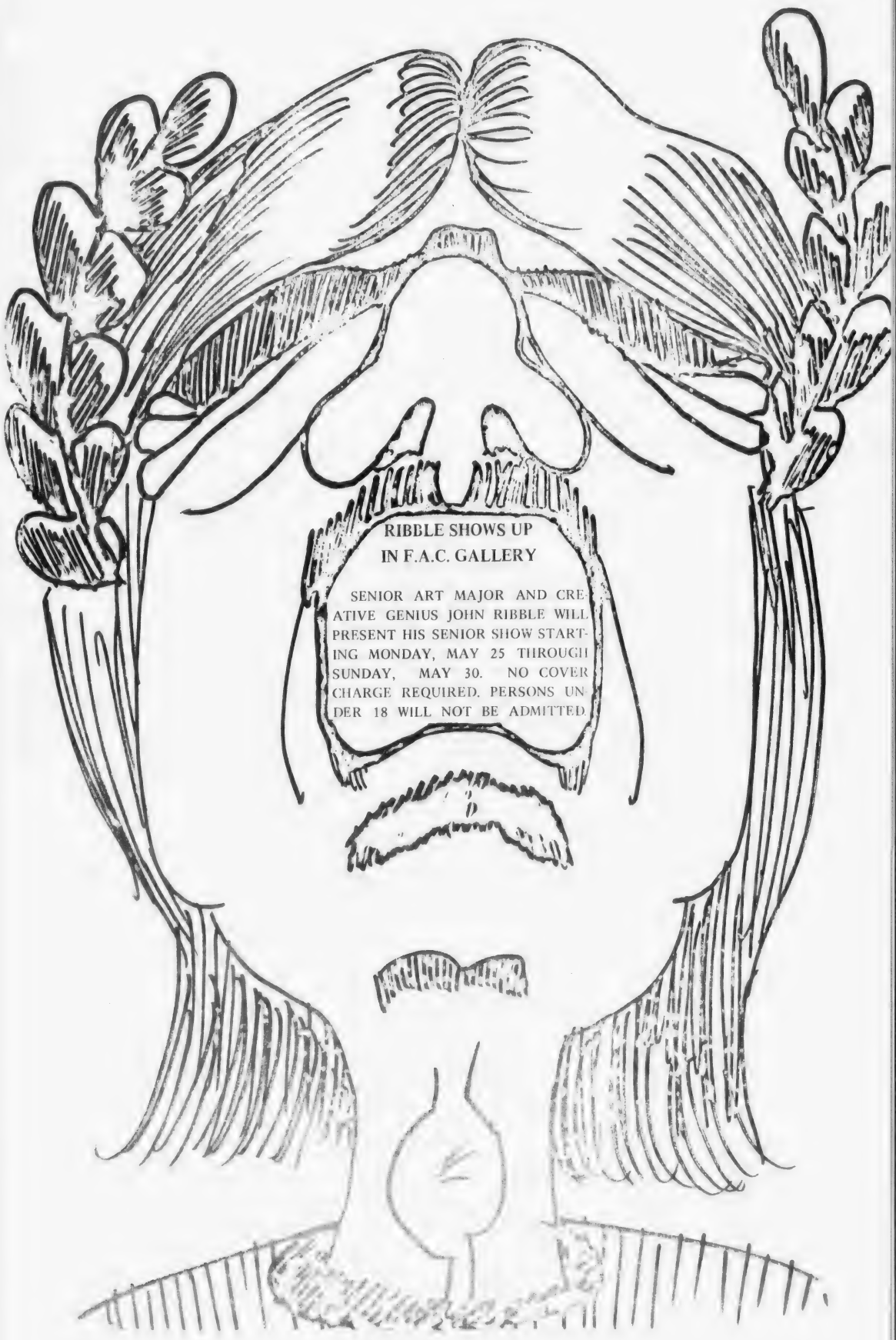
In short, if you didn't go, you should have!

Raye F. Hope

BALLET IN PROGRESS

Make your plans now to attend the Van Metre Dance recital. This show, to be given Friday and Saturday nights May 22 and 23 at the college theatre at 8:00 p.m. will feature tap, acrobatic ballet, and jazz dancing. The "Popagorus Shop," written by William Beasley, will begin the entertainment and will be followed by "Sleeping Beauty." This three-act ballet by Tchaikowsky is a delightful blending of the fairy tale and the dance.

College students participating in this show are Janee Elmore, Ken Marshall, Doug Roth, Don Hand, and Jim Stewart. Tickets are $1.00 each and may be purchased at the door or from the particpating students.



RIBBLE SHOWS UP IN F.A.C. GALLERY

SENIOR ART MAJOR AND CREATIVE GENIUS JOHN RIBBLE WILL PRESENT HIS SENIOR SHOW STARTING MONDAY, MAY 25 THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 30. NO COVER CHARGE REQUIRED. PERSONS UNDER 18 WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

The Highlander echo

EXPAND YOUR MIND

May 29, 1970 Vol. 10

COMMENCE WITH COMMAGER



Dr. Henry Commager, lecturer, historian, and professor of American History at Amherst College in Massachusetts, will deliver the commencement address on Monday, June 1.

Dr. Commager, who holds the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, will address the commencement convocation of 155 seniors on the subject "The Nature of the University." This event brings to a close a year-long Sesquicentennial Celebration begun last June with the general theme, "Man's Search for Patterns."

Dr. Commager carries a distinguished record of teaching and lecturing not only in American universities (Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, California) but also at the University of Santiago de Chile, Cambridge, Oxford, University of Copenhagen, University of Jerusalem, University of London, and Upsala University. A noted author, Dr. Commager has published more than 20 major works. Among them are *Heritage of America; Majority Rule and Minority Rights, The American Mind; Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent; Europe and America since 1942, Freedom and Order; and Search for a Usable Past.* He is also a recognized authority on the Civil War and has written extensively in that field.

Maryville College will confer the degree, doctor of humane letters, on Dr. Commager as a part of the 1970 Commencement.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE WAR

Lloyd Kramer

Everybody has opinions about the war, and what it means for America. A lot of us have a vision or dream about building a better world, where we can all be more completely human. We are especially interested by what our woldiers in Vietnam think. We wonder how they respond to the war and what their hopes for the future might be. There are, of course, many different ideas among our men who are in Southeast Asia, but the following excerpts from two letters reveal what some of them are thinking:

Somewhere in the central highlands

"I'm still opposed to Basic American foreign policy...The communists are pretty cruel people--blowing people up in their sleep and stuff. But Americans over here haven't always been the paragon of virtue either.

If you place people in the 'jungle' they have to act like animals or they don't survive. That goes for us as well as the NVA and VC. We can afford to be nicer because of our weapons and movement capability. The enemy cannot afford the generosity of humanity if he wants to win...

The people of the worl are at war with themselves. People are starving, people are breathing polluted air and drinking polluted water. They are procreating themselves into extinction. Few people desire war but millions die.

What we need:

A world where there are not national, religious or ideological wars.

A world where people can be true individuals and not insignificant digits or a mechanistic bureaucracy.

A world with a stable population which is committed to maintaining ecological balance.

Solution: A strong but flexible world government which outlaws all wars, which guarantees each person the right of his individuality and whose only goal is to better mankind and his environment.

We have to be ambitious because we are aware! We have to change the world economically, socially and politically... We have to apply the sum total of man's knowledge in an effort to achieve a new world...We must not forget the past but we must work to separate ourselves soc-

Cont'd on p. 3, col. 3.

AWARDS GIVEN

Usually these awards are given out in the Senior Chapel Service, but this year they will be announced through the Echo because they merit some serious consideration. The awards and scholarships are as follows:

AWARDS - 1969-1970 (to be claimed at the Registrar's Office):

Alexander English Award is given each year to the senior who has made the best 4-year record in English. The award of $40 goes this year to Kathleen Wells.

Bates Bible Award. This award is given annually for proficiency attained in Bible study and goes this year to Nancy Heatwole - $80.

Bates Forensics-Drama Award of $40, given in alternate years to the most outstanding junior or senior in Debate and in Drama, is given this year - in Drama - to Carolie Fisher.

George A. Knapp Mathematics Award is given each year to the junior or senior adjudged the most outstanding and most promising student majoring in Mathematics. This award of $40 is given this year to Mary Newby.

Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Award of $40 to a women student for excellence in Chemistry is given this year to Kathryn Schieber.

Verton M. Queener Scholarship Awards of $35 each to the outstanding junior in political science and to the outstanding junior in American or English history.

History - Lloyd Kramer

Political Science - Mack Garner

Susan Allen Green Scholarship Award of $40 to the most outstanding and promising member of the junior class majoring in Biology is given this year to Mary Elam.

The DaviesFine Arts Scholarship Award of $50 to a junior majoring in Fine Arts goes to Claudia Gradwell.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award of somewhat more than $100 to the member of the junior class who has the highest scholarship record for the first two years of college. The recipient of this award for the current year is Beverly Yates.

E.E. McCurry Scholarship Award of $55, given to the sophomore man selected on the basis of scholarship and need, is given this year to George Boronow.

Barraclough Choir Award of $25 for the senior who has been a member of the Choir for at least two years and has been most outstanding in service to the Choir, an active Christian leader, and a successful student - Mike Ballard.

The Blount National Bank Award of $25 is given to the senior doing the most excellent work in Economics goes this year to Al Wencl.

FASCISM

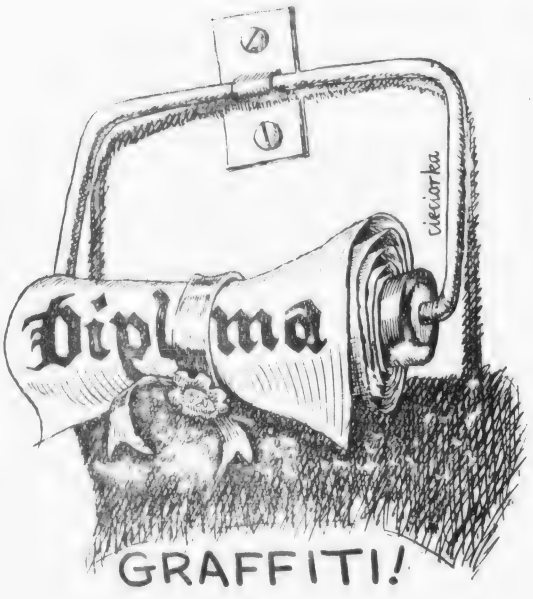
Last night 5 M.C. students went to hear Billy Graham. They found out there was going to be a demonstration and they decided to take part, holding signs and chanting as the President came in. They sat with the peace group, but when members of that group became disruptive, and militant, the 5 didn't feel it was effective. They yelled no obscenities. After Nixon spoke most of the peace group left, but the 5 remained to participate. When the service was over, and they were leaving, Rick Miser was hauled off by plainclothesmen for yelling "Bullshit" at Nixon. When Lloyd Kramer exclaimed there was some mistake, he was arrested, also. They were booked for Disrupting a Religious Service, and Public Obscenity, and put in $2,000 bail; trial set for June 5th. Presently they are attempting a meeting with Billy Graham in order to straighten things out.

EDITORIAL

Communication. What a difficult approach to life. How weary have our wanderings become at Maryville, trying to find one and then another also in search like us. We have tried in the chapel, and on the football field—but we have not been satisfied with the results. Our methods of communication must be wrong. We still are divided. People at M.C. are departmentalized—put into little boxes—and kept in an almost certain niche for the four years they remain here. Every so often someone raises the fact that we have secret societies on campus and that they are called DUDS and SPADES and DUKES and LADYBUGS and what the hell. It's time that we realize that it's their trip, the fact that almost anyone who runs for any prominent office will be silently questioned/knifed in the back is one of optional hazards. What about our football team which, itself, is divided along lines of group loyalties- will these same guys work together in September, when they find it hard to communicate now? If you have ever tried explaining to an outsider what a DUD is you'll have a hard time. First of all the name is ironic, and then explaining the group's validity becomes almost absurd. Actually these secret organizations must have a certain value for so many have joined them. But I cannot help but think that the M.C. community would be a healthier place if people knew where each other stood. You cannot ask a Dud or a Spade if they are one because they cannot answer you. They are sworn to secrecy. Really now, if they are worthwhile organizations why be ashamed of it? But our class has really been factionalized by all these little societies and the mistrust they breed. Too many friendships have been destroyed or mutilated because of the lack of trust between people.

Education is moral training by example from human experience, so if our secret societies are an integral part of M.C., then people should be conscious of them. There has been some fear of these organizations taking over politically. This fear must not become an obsession; it could become the tool for a closer unity here at M.C. For those of us graduating, we will leave the pettiness of secrecy behind, and hopefully remember the really good things M.C. had to offer. Those of you who remain—don't wallow in Maryville's problems, try to remedy it.

Fang



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As a self-proclaimed Saviour of Mankind, I feel that I must call attention to a shocking situation on our campus. In my never-ceasing vigil to protect the morality and purity of this student body, I have noted a deplorable lack of decency in regard to feet.

Yes, dear Editor, there are, on this very campus, at this very moment, students with (and I blush to tell it) EXPOSED FEET!!! Alas! It is true! Furthermore, it obviously all stems from a COMMIE PLOT!! Yes!!! For the man who invented the shoe with the heel cut out surely the precedent for exposing the feet has been proven a Communist! Why else would he undermine the morality of every young person in the United States today. He subversively introduced this product on the market and, growing bolder with his success, actually manufactured (gasp!) SANDALS!!!

But the real horror of this conspiracy lies in the fact that, through exposed feet, our students have become COMMIE TOOLS!! What is worse, some of the more radical group have actually (oh, I can scarcely bear to speak of it) exposed the soles (souls?) of their feet BARE FEET!!!

O, Editor! Where is this taking us? What future is there for Maryville College when our students go BAREFOOT??

Ah, but there is hope! All you students who truly love your country, wear high button shoes! Bring back the morality upon which Maryville College was founded and squash this commie conspiracy!! Where feet are truly covered, communism cannot exist!!!

Fanatically yours,
Janee Elmore

TO B

The analytic thought of day
Would separate our moment's parts,
And show in scientific way
Methodic madness of our hearts—

Employ the light of truth divine
To hide the night of reason's mind.

But (our) unreasonable whole
Was born of darker casual fact
And moves by mystery's deeper role
Than psychologic laws exact.

Then celebrate our destiny.
To know our moments let them be.

R. P. Clark

Maryville College

Program for Commencement 1970

SATURDAY, MAY 30

12:00 Noon Alumni Class Reunion Luncheons

3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. President's Reception for Seniors and Their Parents

5:45 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner

8:15 p.m. "Once Upon a Greener Hill"

SUNDAY, MAY 31

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service —
Sermon by President Joseph J. Copeland

4:00 p.m. Senior Fine Arts Hour

8:00 p.m. Commencement Vespers

MONDAY JUNE 1

10:30 a.m. Commencement
Address by Dr. Henry Steele Commager,
Educator, Historian, Author

Conferring of Degrees

Commencement Address—1970

The following message was published by the Warner and Swasey Company of Cleveland, Ohio, all across the United States. We reprint it below in the hope that someone will listen.

Is it too much to hope some college president might address his graduating class this way next month:—

"As you Commence your new life I wish to remind you of some of the things you carry into it from your past here.

"First, you owe your parents (or, if you were on scholarship, you owe Society) on average about $15,000. As you begin earning I hope you will repay parents or society for the things they did without, to send you here.

"Second, you owe to your country the freedom which enabled you to come here and learn preparation for — I hope — a full, happy life. If you want your children to have that same privilege you must repay that debt — by military service, or a life of political service, or an earnest, honest citizenship devoted to preserving and improving this nation.

"Finally, you owe your years here to the profit system. People first built and now maintain this institution out of profits they have made in business or out of taxes they pay from business income.

"Most Commencement Addresses are all about the glories awaiting you. Whatever those glories are, you yourself will create them. And if you will repay those debts of yours I have listed, you will be building a character which will make your future very glorious indeed. That, I promise... *Be on your way!*"

WHEN THE DRAFT BOARD CALLS

James Stewart

The following transcript is of a real occurance which I experienced. I find that necessary to say because, reading it over and thinking back on it, it is incredulous. I was asked (ordered) to this meeting because the board had some questions to ask me, or so the secretary said. The information gained was in the files or in the law books. I may be very naive, but that is o.k., for it is the obligation of the bureaucrats who apply the law to know both the law and the case. In an administrative application, I am not to be a defense lawyer presenting a case in trial. Or so I thought. In my shoes, consider your own reaction.

Personal Appearance at Board 39 April 14, 1970 – Recorded April 15.

Draft Board Chairman: Sit down, Mr. Stewart. These are the members of your draft board, and I am the chairman of it. We're here to consider your request for Conscientious Objector status. I will turn you over to the Reverend Canon to handle the questioning.

James Stewart: Thank you. Good evening.

DBMember: I'm confused by all this. (thumbing through his files) You've had 5 years of college.

J.S.: No- Four and one-half, when I finish this year.

D.B.M.: You've had five years of II-S deferment.

J.S.: No- 4 years.

D.B.M.: Wait - You've been to about three colleges - Wesleyan, a school out West somewhere for a year, and...

J.S.: No. Only 2 colleges. Wesleyan and Maryville. Three and one-half years at Wesleyan, one year at Maryville, and I worked for half a year.

D.B.M.: There. Five years.

J.S.: Five years of what?

D.B.M.: Five year of II-S.

J.S.: Oh no. Four years of II-S deferment - Four and one-half years of school. Five years since I began college. I'm not deferred now. I've been I-A since July.

D.B.M.: WHAT! What status are you? Where do you find it (thumbing through the file).

Secretary of Board: Look on the front.

D.B.M.: I-A July, I-A August, I-A October.

D.B.M.: If you've been I-A, how come you weren't picked up?

Secretary: He appealed, and then he couldn't come for the appearance.

J.S.: I did come for an appearance in October.

D.B.M.: What are you going to do when you get out of school?

J.S.: I'm planning on working this summer, because I need money, and then in the fall I expect to go to Farel House in Switzerland, a religious studies institute that my father has suggested, and then when I return about December I thought I'd start my alternative service.

D.B.M.: Your waht?

J.S.: My alternative service. You know - like peace corps work, only in this country. I've wanted to do that.

Another D.B.M.: You can't just do what you want to, when you feel like it.

D.B.M.: If you're I-O, we put you in a hospital and you work there for two years. You don't get to choose.

J.S.: I understood differently. I thought that I-O's were drafted the same way I-A's were, so I figured it wouldn't be right away.

D.B.M.: Who's right?

Secretary: With the random selection system, I-O's are in the same pool that everyone else is, so he won't be drafted until his turn comes.

D.B.M.: What's your number?

J.S.: 312

Secretary: 312.

D.B.M.: What's the use? (He and two other members throw up their hands - an expression of disgust arose from the table).

D.B.M.: So you expect to go to Switzerland?

Cont'd. on next page

Sharon Matti is gravely ill. She is in Memorial Hospital, East 68th Street, New York, N.Y. (5th floor). All cards or letters would be deeply appreciated.

Fang

Cont'd from p. 1

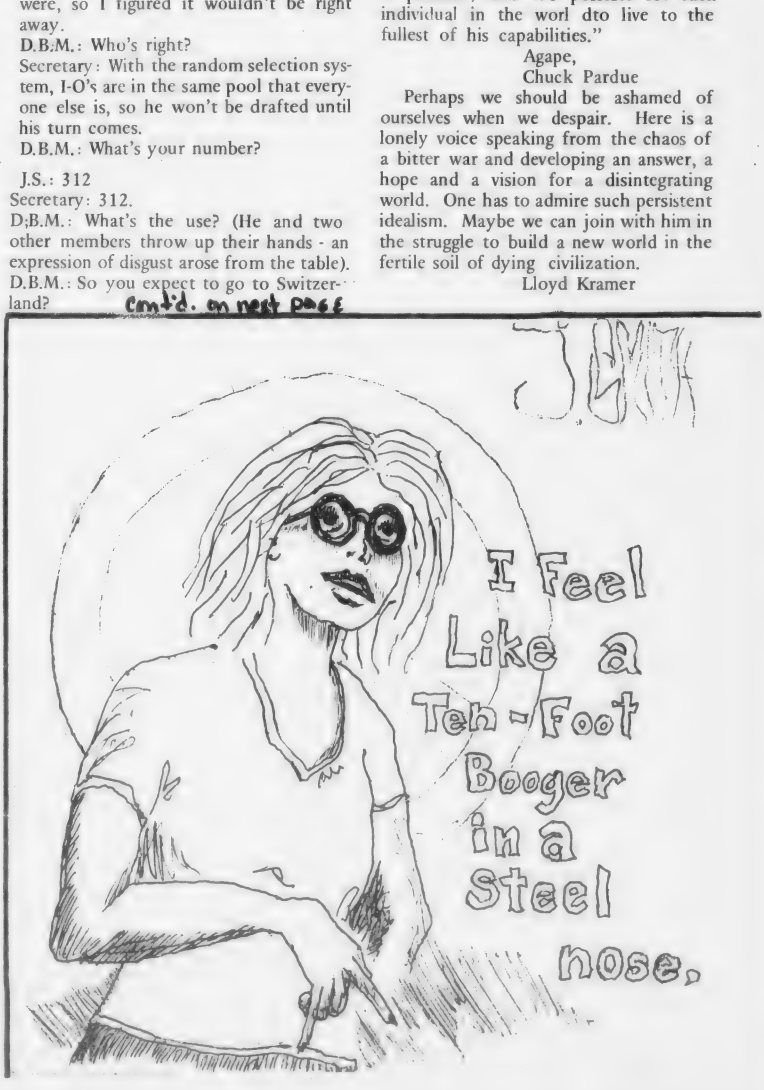
ially and economically from its evil... Let us look for what we have learned and apply it to our future... We may not end selfish materialism, or stop man from hating his fellow man. But an end to illiteracy is not impossible? and end to poverty is not impossible; and world peace is possible; and it's possible for each individual in the worl dto live to the fullest of his capabilities."

Agape,

Chuck Pardue

Perhaps we should be ashamed of ourselves when we despair. Here is a lonely voice speaking from the chaos of a bitter war and developing an answer, a hope and a vision for a disintegrating world. One has to admire such persistent idealism. Maybe we can join with him in the struggle to build a new world in the fertile soil of dying civilization.

Lloyd Kramer



SPORTS and SHORTS DEPARTMENT

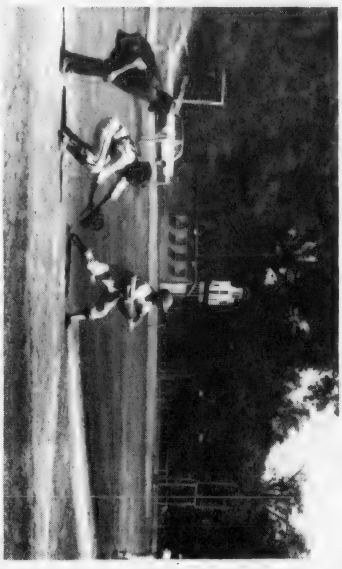
The baseball team ended a fine 17-8 season with a 7-3 triumph over Knoxville College. Lee Faulkner got the win in his last college game. Also playing their last games were Lynn Dildine, Bob Macy, Junior Maietta, Joe White.

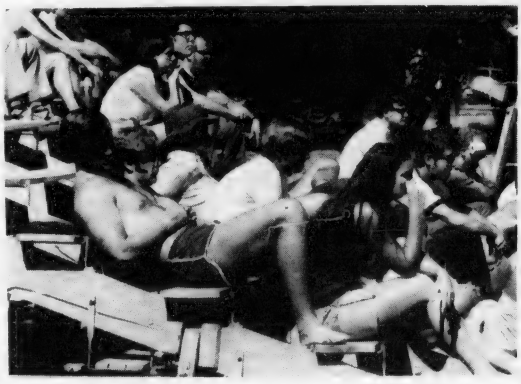
Team Statistics:

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Maietta	67	18	22	0	9	.328
Stephens	84	14	30	2	17	.357
Dildine	85	25	31	5	19	.365
Macy	67	13	20	1	16	.299
Kozel	83	15	28	1	19	.337
McKinstry	86	25	28	1	14	.326
Brookes	22	4	8	1	3	.363
White	73	11	19	0	10	.261
Reagan	55	14	14	0	14	.255
Cochran	15	0	3	0	1	.200
Hart	13	3	4	0	3	.307
Boggs	18	7	4	0	0	.222
Hunter	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Randall	29	7	7	1	7	.241
Basler	6	0	1	0	0	.143
Faulkner	21	3	4	0	5	.190
Smith	2	2	1	0	1	.500

Pitching:

	IP	K	W	ERA	W	L
Randall	88	69	21	1.74	7	4
Faulkner	67	39	22	3.77	6	3
Smith	8	4	7	6.76	3	1
Basler	28	11	15	7.39	0	0
Calhoun	2	1	3	31.50	0	0





NOTICE

The Library needs copies of *Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Saturday Review, Life, Look, Sports Illustrated*, etc., to replace lost stolen, strayed, and mutilated issues.

J.S.: Yes sir.
D.B.M.: You were just over there, weren't you? And you spent a year out west, too?
J.S.: No sir. (startled)
D.B.M.: I don't know how you can expect to go overseas. We won't let you go.
J.S.: Sir, I've never been overseas, and as I said before I wasn't out west for a year.
D.B.M.: And you won't go.
D.B.M.: That was his brother, not him.
D.B.M.: Oh. Note: My brother was in Switzerland,and is still in Europe, but he wasn't out west for a year recently either).
D.B.M.: What do you expect to do when you get out of school?
J.S.: I've already said, I'm going to work this summer, and...
D.B.M.: No, I mean work, after all this.
J.S.: Oh. My major is political science, and I was thinking of some aspect of government work.
D.B.M.: Like the Diplomatic Service?
J.S.: Yes, that interests me, or domestically. I was an intern in Congressman Sandman's office for three weeks last year, and I was very much impressed with the...(my draft board is located in Sandman's Congressional District).
D.B.M.: Well, that's the last time he gets my vote. (interrupting explosively)
J.S.: Sir??
D.B.M.: You won't fight, yet you want to run the Government?
D.B.M.:
J.S.: Sir, I've tried to say there is much that can be done in the government...
D.B.M.: Do you know the most recent Bible translation says "you shall not commit murder"?
J.S.: Yes, sir, I know that the recent Jewish translations say that.
D.B.M.: Yes, and its the old King James Version that says "thou shalf not kill." (with glee)
J.S.: To murder is to kill with intent, and that is what an organization like the army...
D.B.M.: I know what you're going through, I was a C.O. in World War II, but when they bombed Pearl Harbor, I gave up my ministerial deferment and joined. I know your problem but I went to fight for my wife and kids, for their safety, and I'd fight any government for that. (pause-then his voice still climbing) I realize your problem, but we fought...
J.S.: I know Hitler was a bad man, but that is your world, and I have to live in the world that confronts me, and World War II is over. It's not what I face.
D.B.M.: Would you kill to prevent a murder? ...If you say a man about to kill someone, and you could, would you kill him?
J.S.: Perhaps - it would depend on the circumstance...
D.B.M.: Would you stand by and watch him get killed?
J.S.: Probably not, I'd probably interfere.
D.B.M.: And kill him? (shouting)
D.B.M.: Would you kill tp protect your Mother? ...If there was a threat to your mother, would you kill to protect her?
J.S. (after a pause): It would depend on the circumstance. If some one broke into the house and I was thre, I probably would. That's a rather ambiguous question.
Chairman D.B.: Well, Mr. Stewart, we're going to vote now. And we will decide whether you get your I-O or not. I don't mind telling you that I will vote against you, and for three reasons. First, you had chances to ask for a C.O. and you wanted till now, when your II-S is about to run out. Second, you were quite different from most who come in here, they are much more lengthy and specific on different points than you were, and you don't convince me by waiting till you've had five years of college. So if you will just step outside while we vote.
J.S.: Sir, I do have a letter of support from my father which I'd like to read and add to my file.
D.B.M.: Go ahead.
(here I read the letter, then left the room)
(called back)
Chairman: We've voted 6-0 no. You do not get your I-O and we do have your appeal on record so your file will be forwarded to the State Appeal Board.
(I left).
End of Personal Appearance
Note: This was recorded to the best of my knowledge and memory the following morning.

MONEY CITY AGAIN

STUDENT PAYROLL for May will be issued in the Financial Aid Office beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, 28 May. This will be for those whose work assignments have ended as of Wednesday, 27 May. Others may call for their pay on Friday, Saturday morning, or on Monday morning between 8:00 and 9:45. Before asking for pay be sure your duties have been completed to the satisfaction of your supervisor and bring your time sheet certified by your supervisor's signature.

W. A. Ribble

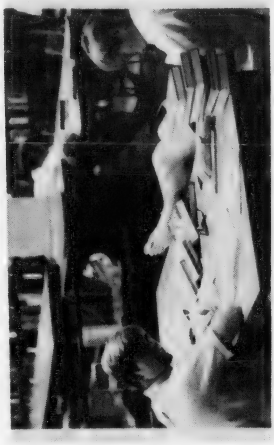
Martin's
Drug Store
401 S. Washington Street,

reflections









Visit: 600 Ellis Ave.
Phone: 982:6002
the jo-Su Shoppe
Open 10-6 (10-9 Thurs.)
Featuring:
Famous Brands at -½ Price!
Sportswear, Swimsuits, dresses,
Lingerie

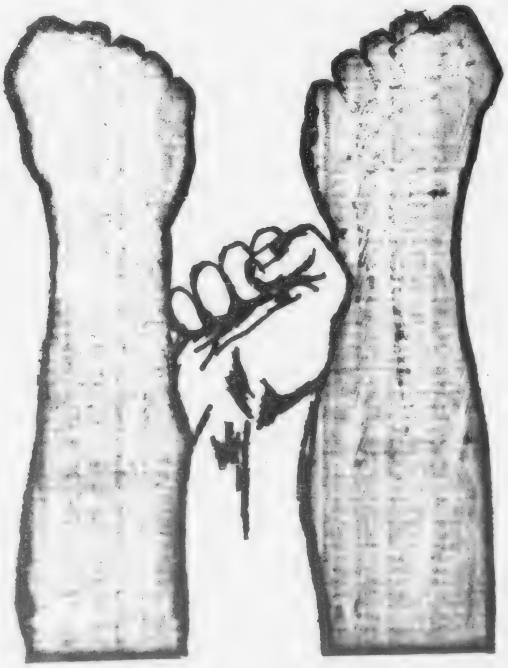
IT'S A BLIZZARD

Maryville College will honor two of its outstanding graduates during the 151st commencement weekend.

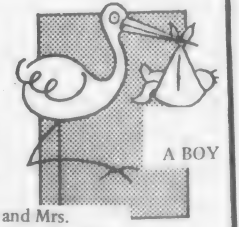
In recognition of outstanding service to mankind through vocational achievement and personal dedication, the College's board of directors voted in their May meeting to award Alumni Citations to Dr. Samuel Blizzard and Miss Elsie Klingman.

Dr. Blizzard, class of 1936, is professor of Christianity and Society at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he earned the Th.B. and Th.M. degrees. He holds the M.A. from Hartford Seminary Foundation and the Ph.D. in sociology from Cornell University.

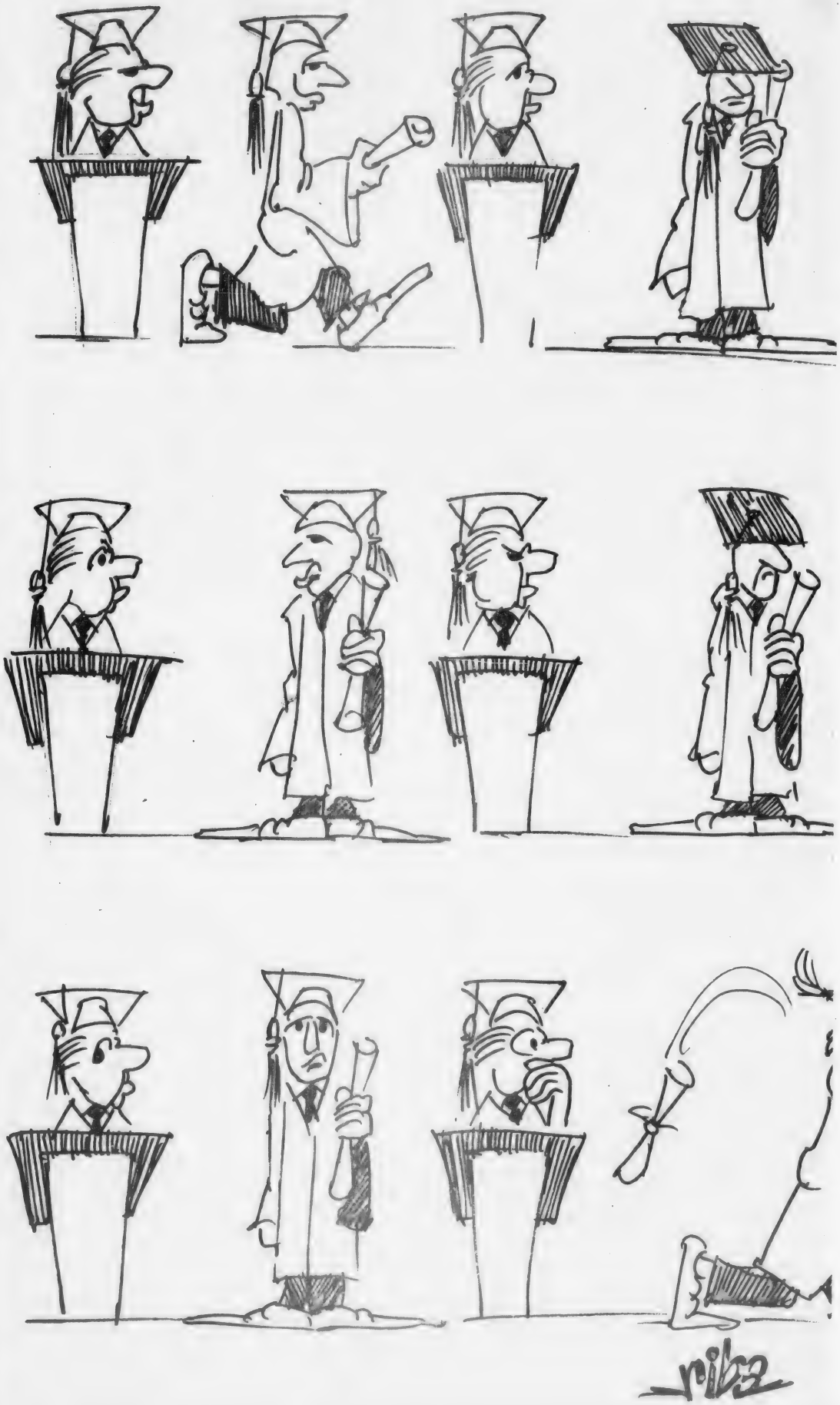
Miss Elsie M. Klingman, class of 1940, serves as assistant for Mission Operation in the Division of Church Strategy and Development, Presbyterian Board of National Missions, Philadelphia, Pa.



NEW ARRIVALS



A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rhyne on Wednesday, May 27.



1970 - 1971

The Highland Echo

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 18, 1970

"BRIDGE" FEATURED

On Friday, Sept. 18, The Playhouse Film Society will present the first of 20 films to be shown on campus this year. Opening the film series will be the award winning classic "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and the 1963 academy award cartoon "The Critic" by Mel Brooks. "The Bridge on the River Kwai" stars William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa. The director is David Lean who also directed "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago." The film will be presented in the College Theatre at 9:00 PM. Admission $1.00. Next week, Sept. 25, "King Kong", 8:00 PM.

MONEY AVAILABLE

Veterans at Maryville College who are looking forward to receiving monthly G.I. checks this term were offered several suggestions by the Veterans Administration this week.

(1) Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar when you register--or as soon after as possible.

(2) See to it that this enrollment form is returned promptly to the VA by Miss Lightfoot, Registrar.

The law requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check, and, in practice, this means most Maryville veterans should receive their first check in October.

If the VA is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to get out his first check until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the school registrar returns the enrollment certificate to VA, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

The VA also explained that the veteran must have returned his Certificate of Pursuit card for the last semester if previously enrolled under the G.I. Bill. This is normally done during the last month of the semester, but is often forgotten.

The VA also offered several other suggestions for Maryville veterans:

If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify the Post Office as well as VA.

continued on p. 4

FROSH REACTIONS

Depressing was the word used to describe Maryville College by one of our frosh. However, this description was later followed by a frank statement of "I really like it here." This seems to be the general opinion of all the freshmen who were asked to relay their first reactions to Maryville College. For some it was depressing at first but this is an expected initiation paid by anyone newly exposed to a different environment. "Great," is the one word summation of Kathy Colyer, a freshman from Florida. Amy Wood, another frosh who was somewhat acquainted with Maryville through members of her family who attended previously, remarked on the friendly, informal attitude which the professors maintain toward the students. She has noticed that the concept put forth in high school concerning the impersonal and formal relationships of teachers and students at college does not apply at Maryville College. Carol Johnson, a native of Tennessee, stated, "The atmosphere here is friendly." This same opinion is shared by Charlotte Bush who added that this friendly feeling shared here "Makes me feel at home." One girl claimed she liked the college but she was concerned about the lack of certain "basic courses" such as home economics.

Although the male members of this new class wished to remain anonymous, their comments coincided with those of the girls. A few of them were impressed by the size and structure of the new gymnasium but one mentioned, "I'd appreciate it more it I could see it from the inside." One young man stated his approval of the new student center and mentioned the fact that it reminded him, in portion, of the student union buildings which are popular in colleges all around the country. Even the kids who were not really excited about Maryville seemed to have some appreciation for it as shown by one comment - "Anything is better than home."

Not only were the freshmen impressed by the college but it seems that the upperclassmen are equally impressed by the new students. For instance, in the field of athletics alone, the freshmen have been said to look very promising. One upperclassman stated, "These guys are anything but mediocre jocks." It is reassuring to know that the freshmen have found that contrary to the conclusion drawn by Ernest Thayer, author of "Casey at Bat," -- There is Joy in Mudville.

Sally Ann Craig

EDITORIAL

Peace. What a frustrating word. We hear it on the lips of thousands of people all across the world. Peace. But at the same time the world situation makes a mockery of the term.

We look at Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos and it takes no expert to realize that there is no peace in South East Asis. We look at the hatred between the Arabs and the Jews, we read about alleged breaking of truces, and the hijacking of planes. Yes, when the Arab commandos destroy 28 million dollars worth of aircraft, we know there is no peace in the Middle East.

Here in America and around the world thousands of people are starving to death, and there is no peace for them. Earthquakes play havoc with Peru and the people look anxiously for the day when peace returns to their land.

Right on our front doorstep the police are being attacked and killed like never before. University laboratories are being bombed and Kent State students have been killed. And how can anyone convince the lonely freshmen on campus that peace is anything real and tangible? How can we look at the hate, dissention, envy, and jealousy that often divides our campus, and still really relieve in peace?

Patrick Henry's famous words "Gentlemen may cry 'Peace! Peace! but there is no peace..." gain new and larger meaning as we go into the seventies. But what is the problem? Why is there no general peace? The answer is simple. Man. The above paragraphs have really only dealt with the outward symptoms, not the cause of our lack of peace. As long as each and every one of us continues in our natural, self-centered, greedy and egotistical life there will be no hope for peace anywhere, anytime.

It is our hope that as we begin this new school year that there could be some peace on the Maryville College campus. However, this will take a change of heart, not a change of mind. In order to effect this change we must turn to the One who was crucified two thousand years ago and accept his teachings and his example. It is there that we will find the meaning of true peace.

The only way we can begin to have world wide peace is for each of us to accept the peace He offers and then work to spread it here on campus. Among other things this will demonstrate our sincerity and dedication. If you are not willing to try this...I guarantee your peace efforts will fail.

Bob Eickelberg

Due to technical problems beyond our control the ECHO was forced to make this small change in our format. The staff appreciates your patience.



The Echo is now beginning a new year. We on the staff recognize one overriding fact: the Echo will not be read if it does not have anything to say. It will be read if it does have something to say. It is all as simple as that.

But is it that simple? It is simple to state the matter, but it is very difficult to produce a readable newspaper regularly. We are expecting all members of the community to help make the Echo the great newspaper we know it can be.

A newspaper's responsibility is to the community it serves--to its readers. It is just as important, however, that the community actively support the newspaper. The two must work together for the benefit of both.

Few of us can express ourselves in a brilliant manner, but each of us is an individual and has his own distinctive way of expressing what he thinks or feels. Each person's method of expression is valuable.

This year the Echo will experiment with the idea of having regular literary contributions from the community as a whole. This will be an opportunity for anyone to submit almost anything of possible literary value. Poetry, short sketches of character or situation, and essays are only several possibilities. You can probably think of many more. This feature in the Echo will not be a space-filler; it will represent a sincere attempt to present some of the genuine literary talent on campus.

This newspaper, as the primary channel of communication on campus, can be made into an articulate outlet for literary expression. It can become both a sounding-board and a clearing-house for ideas. We are counting on your help.

RIGHT ON!

United we stand, divided we sit. I would just like to take this little space to welcome my brothers and sisters, and my enemies and friends to Maryville College be you old or new. I hope that this institution will be as significant to your education as it has been to mine. Maryville College has given me three years to see with my own eyes and to hear with my own ears the type of people in my generation that are going to go out to be leaders, go out to bring up their children, and go out to be good followers. Maryville College has given me a lot of free time on my hands to think...to think. This is very important to a college student in a time that the "space age" is going by so fast that we don't take the time out to think. Maryville College gives a student a chance to express his views to the President personally; to the Dean personally; to the President, the Dean, and the faculty through town meetings; to MC's administration through and in the All-College Council; to his fellow students through discussions at "Forum" meetings; to guest speakers in CIV programs; to thousands of people through the "Focus" television series; and even to the Board of Directors (right on! Don and Penny). MC is a liberal arts institution for speech is an art in itself, and when a student has so many opportunities to express that freedom which is part of the constitution then the institution is liberal. Maryville College is a liberal arts institution. Less teaching (indoctrination) and more dialogue is moving into the class rooms, and the subject of "relevance" is slowly melting the wax in the ears of our instructors, and some have been and still are listening to the student's views.

MC has given me three very important opportunities that, from my observations are not offered in many other institutions: "time to think" and "time to ask questions" due to the new curriculum set-up, and "time to express". Some students join movements, organizations, and marches to express themselves; some take over the President's office, start fires, and encourage riots; and some students work in campaigns to support the candidate of their choice, and try to work within the system. Many students today are expressing themselves through various means, and what is important is that students think before choosing the method of his expression. A student must think, ask lots of questions, express himself, and then he is ready for an organization. The type of organization that a student joins expresses his thinking or non-thinking, and the organizations on this campus expresses the student's thinking (the social organizations, the newspaper, etc.). Even those students who follow the same pattern everyday, "breakfase, lunch, class dinner, room, bed, breakfast..." are in an

continued in next column

HI GUYS - DOLLS - may the valley you cross be higher than the 14th letter in TREE FROG BEER. (count 'em) SCHLOCK IT TO YOU! MARYVILLE . . . what the ___? (name, room #, & class with answer) is it? BENNIE-dictum! Back again, or being welcomed on!!! What the ___? is her name . . . anyhow? She was in my _____ (class, room) and broke my _____, _____, _____ (all, both, one) with a single _____ of her (big, small) ___?___, or whatever. GROW, or bring your own. He's the one who (drank, smoked, kicked, threw, lied, flunked, aced, dangled * WILD CARD (as many as immaginatively possible / aHHhhh DO IT!! Cut this out and ___?___ it. My trunk is ___?___ and won't get here for (1,2,3,4) years 'cause *#"?@¢+=% (bus, plane, DAD) blew it kinda bad. . . A ___?___ in storage room 1__, 2__, 3__, 4__ has been (misplaced, multilated, downright stolen, painted olive drab, leaked _____ etc. all over this other(guys, gals, _____) . . . and THEN _____ _____ _____ _____ .... //// ... --- ... (that's SOS) ????? =++= ad infinitum (is, is not, will, might, said, bent the truth to mean, AD INFINITUM GOSSIP ONLY ----**** ---- FOLLOWED BY TRIPLE ENTENTE **BINGO** WILD!!!! CARD OH YEA, GRASS & POISON mushrooms do and may be persuaded to grow in the Chilhowee and Himalaya Mts. !? POPPIES may be orange and "chick" Eskimo ladies groove on 10½ B male jump boots --- if they WHO?? WENT Airbourne. the RED DEVILS (quadruple meaning) got him This may have been edited!!! PLAY with my mind--I dare ya. WHICH does remind us that women's LIB is short for (state sex if desirable OUS) I AM (FOR REAL, UNREAL) INTRAMURAL ORIENTATION send all answers to the MONK! last first m

_____,

spent only 1,26__ hours in (registration, bookstore, toilet, lost & lost) LINE!!!!!!!!!! HELP WANTED

(A, THE) STAFF GERM

HELP WANTED

This summer I worked with children in inner-city St. Louis. Many of them come from family backgrounds where there is little stability and direction. Most of these children will fall into the pattern of life which surrounds them, unless some kind of outside influence is strong enough to broaden their horizons. Anyone interested in starting a "penpal" relationship with one of these children let me know or leave a note in Box 2201. This could be a very rewarding and refreshing experience for both parties involved!

Joan Gates

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continued

organization--an organization of apathetic, pesimistic, or uncertain, classifications. You will be classifies, so THINK before you join. United we stand, divided we sit.

t.c.

TEACHERS' TEST

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 14. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 14, 1970, and Jan. 30, Apr. 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

légo

If you have ever considered studying a little Greek, you may be disappointed to learn that no courses in Greek will be offered this year due to lack of demand. If you are really disappointed about this, however, you may be glad to hear that an informal group, meeting on a non-credit basis, could be organized this term. Drs. Stine and Cartlidge have expressed interest in directing such a group. If you have any interest, even casual, about reading and learning some Greek, contact either professor immediately.

continued from p. 1

Let VA know any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

If you reduce your course load, or drop out of school, let the VA know immediately so that prompt adjustments can be made in records and payment procedure.

FRESHMEN FROLIC

The realization bombarded the freshmen immediately upon their arrival; the academic year had definitely begun. The new students were labeled, taken on tours, dined, and became the captive audience for innumerable talks and lectures. By mid-Saturday morning they were even in the midst of their first battery of exams.

The freshmen weren't however, given time to despair. At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the upperclassmen and new students boarded busses for a drive through the mountains to the environmental center at Tremont for a picnic.

After a short, informative talk by Ranger Foster in which he discussed the facilities of the center including several well-marked trails (on which no one could be lost for more than 2½ weeks), a democratic vote by those present was taken to determine which way was north and which was west. The freshmen were then turned loose to entertain themselves for a couple of hours. There were trails to hike, a waterfall to see, streams to wade, volleyball to play and pure air to breathe.

At 5:30 hot, hungry students ate their meal on the lawn aided by plentiful insects coaxed from their hiding places by the aroma of chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls, and cupcakes. There was some speculation on the contents of the cold beverage, but thirsty judges finally decided that it, alas, probably contained nothing more than pineapple-grapefruit juice.

The one big flop of the day was the scheduled record hop which did not attract many participants. Whether the students were music haters or they were just tired and overfed was never decided. The real reason could have been that they were enjoying conversations with new acquaintances too much to bother.

After picking up the trash and fluffing up the grass to help protect the environment, the weary students returned to Maryville. A few insect bites, some wet or torn clothing and many newly-formed friendships were the souvenirs or the day.

JUST THINK...

Consider the recent statistics compiled by two Pittsburgh economists, Dr. Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. Seskin of the Carnegie-Mellon School of Industrial Administration. Their study indicated that if air pollution were cut by 50 percent in major cities,

- --a newborn baby would have an additional 3-5 years life expectancy.
- --deaths from lung cancer and in fact all lung disease would be cut by 25 percent.
- --death and disease from heart and blood vessel disorders might be cut by 10-15 percent.
- --all disease and death would be reduced by 4.5 percent yearly, and the annual saving to the nation would be at least $2 billion.

OCEAN DUMPING

The mid-August furor over dumping several hundred tons of nerve gas off the Florida coast overlooked the fact that the United States has been using the oceans for years as a trash can for noxious wastes.

This fact was highlighted later that same month when the Navy dumped several tons of surplus TNT off the Maryland coast. Originally, it was planned to drop the explosive off the coast of New Jersey at the spot where mustard gas had been dumped three years before. When that fact became public knowledge the dumping site was shifted. Good thing, too, since ships five miles away felt the explosion when the TNT hit bottom.

But surplus military weapons and explosives aren't the only things the U.S. has been pouring into the sea at the rate of 48 million tons per year. Included in that ghastly disposal are sulfuric acid, arsenic, napthenates, cyanides, mercury and other heavy metals, pesticides, refuse--from municipal sewage to plastics and cannery wastes; radioactive wastes, chemical warfare agents, construction and demolition debris and various rejected or contaminated products--from foodstuffs to appliances.

The ocean off the East Coast and the Gulf of Mexico are dotted with dumping sites where the throw-away society has cast poisons and problems in the belief that out of sight is truly out of mind.

This attitude underwent brief revision last winter when it was discovered that the ocean off New York harbor where the city had been dumping its sludge was dead. Dead. Not dying; dead. Scientists studying the content of bottom sediment in the area were horrified. A Bottom sample from one station included cellulose cigarette filter tips, band aids and aluminum foil. The same items have been found in the stomachs of fish. Oxygen in the water in the dumping area was found to be less than one part per million. A concentration of 2.5 ppm is usually considered essential for marine life. In fact, nothing live was found.

And even a clam with a snorkel would have to contend with excessive concentrations of lead (151 ppm), copper (60 ppm) and chromium (40 ppm), not to mention everyone's favorite pesticide DDT (150 ppm) These figures were recorded at Station 59 in the dumping area--in the open ocean 10 miles south of Rockaway Inlet, 9 miles due east of Sandy Hook.

What is most disturbing about the extent and variety of dumping is that so little is yet known about the effect of sludge, chemicals, poisons, and junk on the marine environment. There is some evidence that materials break down very slowly on the ocean bottom. There is considerable evidence that marine organisms can concentrate pesticides, poisons or radioactive wastes in their systems to a point that can kill a man if

continued in next column

he eats them. But ignorance of effects and conditions is so great that caution particularly in light of such evidence as that found at Station 59, ought to be the rule at the moment.

THE ACADEMIC CIRCUS

EXPOSE yourself to many or all of the liberating-confines of Maryville College. Come romp with me thru some of the finest departments West of the Mason-Dixon.

*listed alphabetically and objectively!

Administration is the art of performing (faking) any given task, providing your totally untrained for it.

Biology is ROTE and requires limited creative ability except in the function of remaining awake. It can be hard.

Economics is a capitalist plot of wierd, un-mathy graphs, filled with sound and fury, signifying a goodly amount of confusion.

Education is an infinite concept made finite..

English is a confusing yet dynamic mess which ain't not easier than no other academic endeavors. You can not put it in words.

Foreign Languages are English of the "outer limits" messed up by funny-talking folk.

History is the escape of the present via the past and excused by itself so we won't make the same mistakes...like reading History.

Independent Study is humorous---a joke.

Math is an ever changing vocabulary saying the same thing and conceived solely to boggle the mind of any and all not instrumental in the development of this "new" way.

Music sounds best when accompanied by the heartfelt dedication and dexterity of time.

Phys-Ed is for the living...have a Pepsi.

The practical, yet pure philosopher---No I haven't seen one lately.

Political Science isn't even likely!

Psychology is tested rats, bearded shrinks, blown minds and unfamiliar thoughts... made interesting.

Religion can and must be redundant.

Sociology is simply the pursuit of anything performed by man.

Theatre, if not boring or entertaining, may awaken a social conscience and/or gross you out.

Think about it.
&
Keep smiling!!

Don't forget, Ecology is lead-free Amoco.

LOST + FOUND

Found: One penknife at the Freshman picnic at Tremont. Put a note in Box 2234 if it is yours.

GULP!

GRIDDERS FACE TIGERS TOMORROW

The 1970 Maryville College football team has been steadily preparing for its first game against Hampden-Sydney, Saturday, Sept. 19. Head Coach Howard (Monk) Tomlinson and his assistants have been working feverishly to prepare the Scots for this season.

Eighty-one players reported Aug. 27 for pre-season practice and the squad has been reduced to less than 70. The first three days were light workouts in shorts, basically a conditioning period. Wed., Sept. 2, the team began full speed practice in pads. Coach Tomlinson reported that the upperclassmen returned in good shape ahead of last year at this time.

During pre-season several players were singled out by Coach Tomlinson as deserving notice for their play. Sophomores Mike Butler, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Leon Hart, Mansfield, Ohio, played well in the defensive secondary. Soph. Larry McDowell, West Palm Beach, Fla., and freshman Dave Clinton of Knoxville also showed progress for the defense. In the offensive line, junior Gary Moore and soph Dan Blevens, both of Maryville, have been playing steadily. Freshman Mike Brown of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. is a good prospect for the offensive line. Progressing well are running backs Richie Snyder, junior from Nazareth, Pa., and Bill Corbett, sophomore of Pompano Beach, Fla.

The coaching staff conducted two scrimmages to determine starting positions for the opening game. The offensive unit seored two touchdowns in the first scrimmage, both one yard runs by freshman Ralph Hodges of Knoxville. Senior Rick White of Maryville and junior Joe Kozel of Uniondale, N. Y. each had four receptions to lead the team. Mike Green, junior of Ft. Pierce, Fla. and soph Joe Costner of Maryville shared the quarterbacking duty. The defense played well with Paul Lefkowitz, soph from Stanhope, N.J., and junior Mike Parks, Lawrenceville, Ga., making numerous tackles.

Intercepting passes were Mike Butler, junior Larry Stephens of Knoxville, soph Robert Calloway of Maryville, and freshman John Drewery of Knoxville.

The defense remained strong when the Scots participated in their second scrimmage. The secondary picked off six passes, returning two of them for touchdowns. The only score by the offense was a 12-yard pass from Mike Green to Rick White. Ralph Hodges ran excellently, while soph Randy Minor, Jacksonville, Fla., led the receivers with three catches. John Drewery led the secondary with two interceptions, returning one 95 yards for a touchdown. Leon Hart also scored on a 45-yard return to open the scoring. John Weston, junior of Maryville, Larry Julian, freshman of Knoxville, and freshman Brad Hague, Glens Falls, N.Y. each added one.

Coach Tomlinson has called 1970 the "year of the sophomore" at Maryville College. Thirteen sophomores are potential starters this fall for the Scots. The defense is solid with nine lettermen returning. The offensive line must be rebuilt and a quarterback developed in order to have a successful season. Coach Tomlinson's assistants are Lauren Kardatzke, backfield coach, Don Elia, assistant line coach, Bob Berrong, defensive line coach, R. Michael Dalton, end coach, and Dannie Webb, assistant backfield coach. Co-Captains for the 1970 Maryville College Scots are juniors Tom Ickes, Alliance, Ohio, and Mike Parks of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Brad Towne

m - CLUB

Is Esther Williams your idol? Perhaps Flipper the Dolphin? Here's your chance to learn some "fishy" strokes. Synchronized swimming begins Sept. 23 at 9:00-10:00. No experience is necessary. All you need is a strong desire to float and perhaps some nose clips. (Start now to get your points for M Club!)

If you haven't noticed - Women's Intramural's kicks off Sept. 22 with a dorm softball tournament. The prospective teams look in fine shape after their regorous summer training, and are anxious to pick up the ol' bat. Come out and see games that shall amaze and befuddle your mind.

RAULSTON DRY CLEANERS

107 N. Court St. — Maryville, Tenn.

Phone 983-1530

Owner CARL HEADRICK



The Highland Echo

V. 56 # 2 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 25, 1970

REV. HARRISON NAMED CHAPLAIN

by Carla Hulce

One of the newest faces on the Maryville College campus is that of the Rev. Richard Harrison, who has taken over the office of Chaplain (subject to Presbytery approval), a position vacated by Dr. E. Fay Campbell at the end of the 1969-1970 year. Rev. Harrison comes to the College from New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, where he was Associate Pastor and Director of Christian Education.

Since his ordination into the ministry in 1952, the Chaplain has participated in a number of projects which dealt with community involvement, including the March on Montgomery from Selma, Alabama. Rev. Harrison feels that a more total involvement between the College and the community is the only way to close the communication gap between the two groups. One of his first and long range plans is to get the students involved with the surrounding community through the individual churches, while making sure that the students do not become concerned with only one church. Both the College and the community must stop thinking of the Church as a stereotype before a meaningful relationship can be achieved.

The Chaplain wishes the entire College to know that his office is always open for both personal counseling and for students who have ideas for worship services.

Rev. Harrison will be working with both the religious life committee and UCM. Since neither group has had an organizational meeting, no definite program plans have been made for the coming year. However, the Chaplain plans to get all the different groups on campus involved in the vesper services, including those dealing with music and drama. He feels that if more fun is put into worship, more students will become interested in participating in the services. The services should express the total community life, and not just the religious aspect. When asked about programs other than vespers, the Chaplain said that the chapel services held on Tuesday and Thursday during the break in the Little Chapel will begin in a week or two. Plans are also being made for a Bible study group on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

In summing up his long range plans for the College, Rev. Harrison replied, "I have basically a three-point program. It deals with concerning ourselves with the important issues of the day, reaching out to the community, and becoming more involved in worship."

We welcome Rev. Harrison to Maryville College and wish him much success with his plans, which will succeed only with student cooperation.

COFFEE HOUSE OPEN

A Coffee House for all Maryville College and commuting UT students will be held this Saturday night, 8:00-11:00 in the Chilhowee Club House on Elm Street.

Special feature of the evening will be discussion following the showing of a 27 minute color film, "SYZYGY" (pronounced "Sizz'ih'gee'). "Syzygy" produced in 1969 is a film about reconciliation. This film-within-a-film treats, in a highly symbolic way, three broad areas of conflict: Global conflict with nation rising against nation with their hatred and violence nutured by political, economic, and idealogical differences; national conflict with its destruction of cities as bitter prejudice and vast inequalities fan the flames of racial turmoil; and individual conflict as human relationships are strained to the breaking point when mistrust and suspicion create misunderstanding between people.

"SYZYGY" raises issues; it offers no solutions. The discussion group within the film is faced with the responsibility for reacting, each in his own way. There will be plenty of time after the film for discussion and reactions to these issues and to each other. Several local churches have worked together in opening this Coffee House.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL WORKSHOP

by Susan Hayba

On the Wednesday afternoon before school opened the members of the All-College Council were on campus to begin their annual workshop. By the close of the session at noon on Thursday the Council members had discussed a great many topics including the importance of community in a liberal education, efforts to vitalize the town hall meetings, evaluations of several committees, the role of the Chaplain, and the agenda for the year. An item of special interest to be aired at the next meeting will be Maryville's secret societies.

One result of the workshop was the abolishment of the unnecessary intermediary program councils which were merely duplicating committee work in reporting to the ACC. The committees will now be advised by the president, deans, and chaplain serving as coordinating officers. Renovations were also made in our judiciary system and in procedures in selecting committee members. A group was chosen to organize the program introducing students to our campus government. In order to increase attendance at ACC meetings, the time was changed to 2:30 p.m. on the designated Wednesdays in Anderson 304. The town hall meetings, however, will vary.

Those who participated in the workshop felt that it not only got the council off to a good start business-wise, but that it also established a rapport among the members which should be the basis of a sound working relationship.

Do You Smoke Grass?

Wondering about the other side of "turning on, tuning in and dropping out?" Hear what the world of drugs is like from someone who has been there and came back at CIV September 30 when the College presents Robert Moorman, former drug addict turned lecturer and singer.

Mr. Moorman began using drugs in 1961 as a college freshman, and became associated with Dr. Timothy Leary in 1962, remaining with him for almost two years. While with Dr. Leary, Mr. Moorman experimented extensively with marijuana, became addicted to morphine and heroin, and also tried such drugs as LSD, mescaline, amphetamines, and barbiturates.

With his arrest in Tampa, Florida, in 1966 for grand larceny and possession of narcotics, Mr. Moorman began a painful rehabilitation while spending fourteen months in the Florida State and County Prison System. After his release from prison, he joined the teaching staff of a karate academy, where he is a black belt instructor.

Mr. Moorman was married in 1969 and he and his wife Timmaris formed a singing group called "The Autobiography." They will present a free concert in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8:15 p.m. Their style is contemporary rock influenced by folk, country, and rhythm and blues.

Come to CIV on Wednesday, September 30, as Robert Moorman speaks on "The Burning Issue," a general lecture telling the truth about drugs, and relates his personal experiences.

EDITORIAL

There is at present among some upperclassmen a fairly widespread feeling of disenchantment about the structure and purpose of the committees of the All-College Council. Most of these attitudes are rumbling below the surface and the ECHO feels obliged to bring them above ground.

If I have understood correctly, a lot of people are wondering about the usefulness of the present committees. One example that leaps into mind involves the former Student Center committee. This committee under the direction of Miss Lesko and Dave Russell put in literally hundreds of Man Hours in an effort to determine the best possible use of space in Fayerweather. They had conferences with the President and Dean, they inspected the upper floors with members of the maintenance staff to see what alterations were needed and were feasible... and finally they drew up elaborate and specific plans. These plans were approved by the SCR Coordinating Council and recommended to the All-College Council.

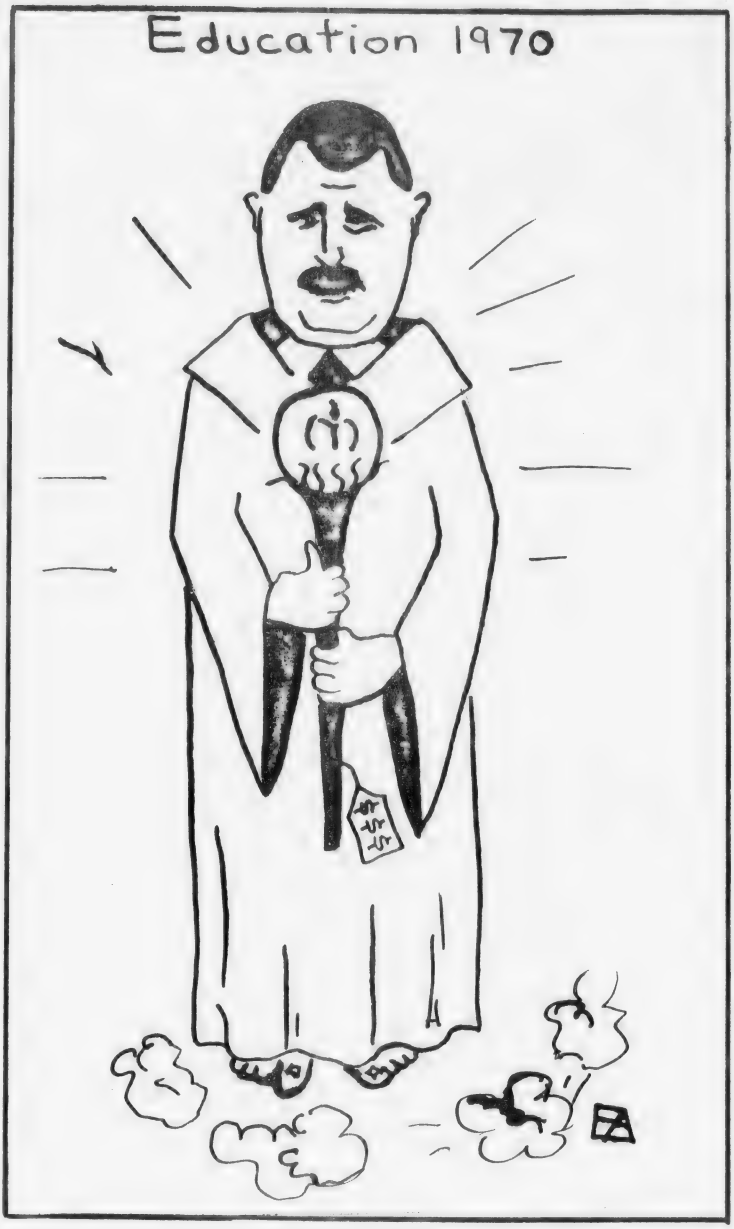
From here on in the sotry becomes a little muddled. When the members of committee returned to school this fall they found that their plans had been for the most part disregarded and the committee had been disbanded. Their feeling of frustration would certainly seem valid. What happened to the hours of study and research by the committee? Was their work in vain?

In the broad outlines for the ACC it was stated, "...the desirability of providing in the legislative process for the coordinating councils and committees to be concerned primarily with STUDY, RESEARCH and INITIATION of new measures; and the All-College Council to be free to hear debate, to deliberate, to make impartial decisions, and to devote tlime to long range plans for the College." We feel that at least in this specific example the outline was not followed.

It has also come to our attention that the SCR Coordinating Council voted last year to ask to be disbanded. There was the feeling that they were just another complication in the red tape of getting things done. The ACC spent hours discussing what the SCR had discussed for hours and the result was often rejection and disregard of the recommendations.

We hope that the ECHO will now become a sounding board for discussion on the above problem. We hope people of all views and persuasions will give us enlightened feedback. We do recognize that there have been cases where the committee structure had worked satisfactorily, but the inequities are too flaring to be passed over. The ACC dispatch in the present issue is of some help, but we ask again what is the purpose of a committee, and is the time devoted to them worthwhile in the light of past ACC activities.

Bob Eickelberg



EDITORIAL

Support your school! Support your team, your cheerleaders, your class, your political views! Support, support, support! Every student at Maryville College is subjected to the "United we stand, divided we fall" idea in one way or another. Some groups and organizations are getting more support than others. Such a fact is not surprising, for some of these organizations hold more benefits for a student than others. There is at the present, however, an organization that deserves a great deal more support than it is receiving. That organization happens to be the Highlander Band.

The Highlander Band that marches and plays for each home football game, appears at all the pep rallies, and supplies the "Porkies" for a change and lift of spirit during Saturday lunch also provides over half the cheering section at football games. It not only supports every type of student, but also that thing we call our "community" as well. Needless to say this band is neither famous nor fantastic, but it is dependable and hard working. Besides, consider the facts as they stand. The band is kept on a limited budget and is restricted in certain instances from making its own money. Its campus recruiting system is failing, mainly because students claim, "It's too small. I was in a BIG band in high school." These students should realize that if every one of them who used this excuse would give the band a try, the band would increase over one third its present size.

Furthermore, most sutdents are overlooking an important example. The band might very well represent this college itself. What is beginning to happen to both: Neglect! Take away the caring and you may as well take away the quality.

What can you do as a student: Give the band some recognition, don't be a deadpan audience. When you see the new drill team, and it will be appearing soon, give them a hand. They've worked for it. Smile at the marjorettes. They're performing for you. Most of all, show some spirit. It's your fight song our band is playing!

Debbie Branch

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor will be printed if submitted typed and double spaced. No anonymous letters will be printed. Give any letter or article to any of the staff members or to the editor, Box 2234.

Dear Editor:

While thanking the Alpha Gamma Sigma committee for their scholarship award (which is based on point average), I would like to take this opportunity to remind the committee and the remainder of the college community of the inherent weaknesses in our present system of student evaluation. Grades, unfortunately, measure neither intelligence, creativity, nor interest in a given field; yet they are all too often interpreted in this manner. The "almighty grade" also creates unnecessary competition in classes causing negative rather than positive goals and accomplishments. Finally grades tend to divide the college community by defining the individual on an artificial yardstick in relation to his fellow students.

For these reasons I wish to point out that other methods (pass/fail, self-evaluation, etc.) certainly would not weaken our present educational system—perhaps they might improve it.

Sincerely,
Bill Postler

FRESHMEN. . .MEET CHI BETA

Chi Beta is an organization with many facets. Not only is it active in service projects but we also have a lot of fun.

Last year the girls worked with the Brownie Scout troop and the Blount County Girls' Club. We visited patients at the Eastern State Mental Hospital to talk and work with them. These and other projects enabled us to meet people from many different backgrounds, providing us with enjoyable learning experiences.

But service is only a part of Chi Beta. Intramural sports play a major role in our society, in fact we won the school trophy last year for the most victories in various sports.

Service is great and so are sports, but just having a good time is also important. The 1969 pledges enjoyed a picnic at Sandy Springs and a camp-out at Laurel Lake. The rest of the year was filled with ice cream and skating parties, dances, camping trips and more.

For rush this year Chi Beta planned a Greek night on Thursday with food in the Greek style and entertainment including slides of Greece and a take-off on an ancient myth. Friday the Kappa Phis will join the Chi Betas in giving a hayride (after the movie on campus) followed by a marshmallow roast and a hootenanny led by the Gazebo Singers. Rush this year should be better than ever.

Go Scots

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

September 25	Movie "King Kong"	8:00 p.m.
	Kappa Phi Hayride	9:00 p.m.
September 26	Football game at Georgetown	
	Movie "Syzygy" at Chilhowee Club House	8:00-11:00 p.m.
	Pool open	8:00-11:00 p.m.
September 28	Nominations for Homecoming Queen – Chapel	6:45 p.m.
September 29	Folk Concert "The Autobiography"	8:15 p.m.
ALSO KEEP IN MIND:		
October 20	Homecoming – Combined dance and concert by "The Classics Four"	

MC'S EMANCIPATED WOMEN

Awareness of the Women's Liberation Movement and their striving for equal rights for women has recently become nationwide. Women all over the country are demanding equal job opportunities, children's day care centers for working mothers, and laws legalizing abortion. The House of Representatives passed a resolution in August calling for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing "equality of rights under the law" to women. Despite the large amount of publicity the Women's Lib is receiving, many women do not agree with them on the major issues involved.

Twenty-five freshmen and twenty-five senior girls on the Maryville Campus were chosen at random, and a poll was taken of their answers regarding the controversial ideas being tackled by the Women's Liberation Movement. Below are the results:

25 FRESHMAN GIRLS

	Yes	No	Undecided
Engaged	3	22	
Plan to enter profession after college	19	3	3
For legalized abortion	14	1	10
Condone the pill before marriage	11	9	5
Should Miss America Pageant be agolished?	4	21	0
Want a woman President	3	16	6

25 SENIOR GIRLS

	Yes	No	Undecided
Engaged	4	21	
Plan to enter profession after college	17	3	5
For legalized abortion	16	5	4
Condone the pill before marriage	14	7	4
Should Miss America Pageant be abolished?	6	13	6
Want a woman President	10	10	5

The facts that one freshman girl and approximately 9 senior girls are married may also be of interest. The answers given by this small number of girls seem to indicate that members of the Women's Liberation Movement might feel very much at home on our campus and might gain some support with the exception of the one question, "Should the Miss America Pageant be abolished?" Perhaps most women get a little secret pleasure from seeing those all-American girls on stage and maybe wishing that they might be there too.

Linda Lou Blomeke

ETS ANNOUNCES GRE'S

Princeton, N.J. Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a $3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general Scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-1971 GRE INFORMATION BULLETIN. The BULLETIN also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

SPORTS

BUTLER'S RUN PACES MARYVILLE OVER HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Sophomore Mike Butler returned a punt 98 yards for the only score as Maryville College shut out the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 6-0 Saturday night at Honaker Field. The victory was marred by the loss of starting quarterback Mike Green who left the game with 2:40 remaining in the first period with a knee injury. Although the extent of the injury is unknown, Green may be lost for the season.

The entire game was a defensive battle as neither team could muster an offensive attack. The Tigers' pass defense proved tough, preventing Green and his replacement Joe Costner from completing a pass. The first half ended in a scoreless tie with no scoring threats from either team.

With 6:01 left in the third period the Tigers' Bobby Woltz boomed a 58 yard punt which Butler fielded at his own 2 yard line. Butler fumbled the ball, broke two tackles, and then picked up key downfield blocks by Phil Ziglar and John Weston. The conversion attempt by Hal Ferst failed, but the Scots' defense made the touchdown stand up. The leading rusher was Hampden-Sydney's Bobby Long with 69 yards. Quarterback Ricky Beale was 12-26 for 100 yards and two interceptions. For Maryville, Hal Ferst led the runners with 56 yards. Defensively, John Weston and Leon Hart had interceptions, while Mike Parks and Earl McMahon recovered fumbles.

The Scots carry their 1-0 record to Georgetown (Ky.) September 26. The next home game for Maryville is October 3 against Sewanee at 7:30 p.m.



Mike Butler

Intramural football begins on Friday on the soccer field. Four teams are entered. They are a team from Sig, the Freshmen, the Sophomores, and the Independents. Sig was the champion last year

The first Intramural sport for this year will be a co-ed tennis tournament. Sign up sheets will be placed in all dorms, the Post Office, and Intramural Gym. So find a partner (faculty included!) and sign up before Tuesday, September 29 at 5:00. The tournament will begin after October 1st.

M CLUB OPENS DOORS

FRESHMAN GIRLS: Do you have a particular interest in or liking for sports? Do you like homemade ice cream? If you can answer yes to either or both of the above questions, then read on! M-Club will sponsor an ice cream social in the basement of Lloyd this coming Sunday night at 6:30. There will be a very short meeting explaining what the organization is all about, and lots of good eating. YA'LL COME!

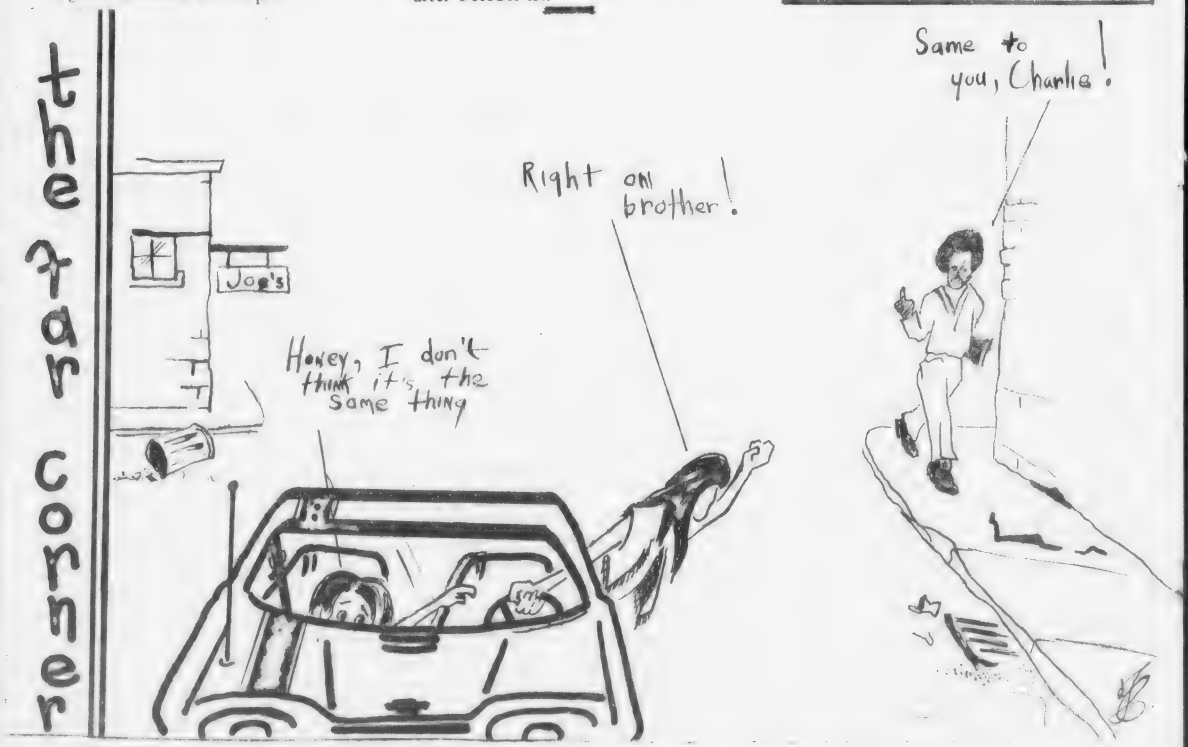
REMINDER: Dorm softball is presently underway. Great skill is not necessary, just spirit, a keen sense of fun, and a desire to break away from the humdrum of an otherwise typical afternoon.

VESPER SERVICES

Reverend Harrison has earmarked the vesper services of this year for special goals. Specifically, through vespers, it is hoped that all the various religious factions of this campus can be brought together, that vespers can be a step in demolishing many of the barriers between all such differing groups.

The ecumenical presentations of the vesper service are being planned by the worship committee of the All College Council and are held each Sunday night at 7:00. The committee, headed by Dr. Bloy and Kathy Snatchko, offers a wide range of representatives from the Christian organizations on campus. Even so this committee is anxious for ideas from individuals concerning the make-up and presentation of vespers. In addition to the regular 7:00 service, smaller worship programs are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:40 in the Little Chapel.

This coming Sunday night, The Biblical Concept of Peace will be the focus of the vesper service.



The Highland Echo

V.56 #3 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 3, 1970

KIRK TO ADDRESS C. I. V.

Ken Smalley

Do you think that physical fitness is only for football players, wrestlers and other athlete types. Are you content with the fact that walking to class and messing around on week ends is your most strenuous physical activity? Maybe you ought to reconsider. Get the facts from Dr. Robert Kirk, the CIV speaker for October 7.

Dr. Kirk comes to us from a widely varied background of scholarship and physical activity. Besides a B.S. from Fisk University, he holds several graduate degrees from Indiana University. When Dr. Kirk was in school he was an All-Southern Conference football center. He has also coached high school and college atheletic teams.

Dr. Kirk, interested in the total approach to health and safety will speak from an ecological perspective on his subject "Will Every Man Continue to Destroy Every Man?" His interest in ecology and education in health have culminated in the form of a textbook written by Dr. Kirk, *Personal Health in Ecologic Perspective.*

SCOTCH BRIGADE INTRODUCED

by Linna Schotter

The latest rumor circulating on the campus grapevine is that the band has a new secret weapon known as the Scotch Brigade.

In the past the Highland Lassies served to devastate and astound the spectators. What fieldish plot has the mighty Maryville Marching Band devised this time?

Could the Scotch Brigade be a new drink to be sold at the refreshment stands to generate good feelings among the multitudes? Is it a new song with a beat designed to hypnotize even the most ardent music hater? The answer to both questions is negative, so what does that leave you with, sports fans? Women! That's right, 16 of MC's own coeds.

Many people felt that a new boost to school spirit was necessary and that a different form of entertainment at football and basketball games might just do the job. The Scotch Brigade Drill Team, made up of sophomores, juniors, and one lone senior, tried out last spring and have been practicing hard since September 12.

The drill team was also formed to relieve the band of some of the marching burden so their talents could be directed toward their music. Some of the band members are hinting, however, that the real reason for the drill team is as a protective shield for the band to hide behind in case the fans get nasty.

THE ACC ON SECRET SOCIETIES

by Susan Hayba

The secret societies which have caused sinister undercurrents at Maryville for years were discussed at Wednesday's All-College Council meeting. Several times during its three years of existence the ACC has considered these groups, whose very presence is a contradiction of the Council's basic philosophy of a healthy, open campus community. Some members wondered whether the persistence of closed organizations indicated an insufficiency in our community, although we already have two sets of social societies. The general consensus was that the secret societies are maintained by the power of the excitement of the mystery surrounddin them to attract members from among students unaware of the social pressures and influence on elections they probably exert. To advise students of the nature of these groups before they become entangled with them and hopefully to eliminate these detrimental institutions, the ACC will soon publish a statement on the matter.

Also included in this meeting's agenda was a report from the Freshman Orientation Committee. Grievances of last year's frosh ranging from the breakfast hour and research papers to dorm segregation from the other classes were noted.

Race relations at Maryville were the last major item to be discussed. To prevent racial tension from becoming a problem, a committee to work with the chaplain will be established.

MC GRAD WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Nellie Elam, has received a $2,500 scholarship grant from the South Carolina State Library for graduate work in Library Science. She will begin her studies this month at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

A cum laude graduate of Maryville Nellie participated in the State Library's intern program at the Horry County Library at Myrtle Beach, S.C. during the summer of 1969.

Nellie's study, which will lead to a Master's Degree, is being co-sponsored by the Aiken County (S.C.) Library, and upon completion of her studies, she will return there as Reference Librarian.

The South Carolina State Library provides scholarships for graduate study in librarianship as part of a continuing personnel program for public libraries.

CLASSICS FOUR RENEGE

by Bob Eickelberg

Last night the 1970 Homecoming Committee told the *Echo* that Dennis Yost and the Classics Four who were originally under contract to play were forced to cancel out on Wednesday morning. The Classics Four are scheduled to give a concert the night before in a small town in north central Montana. They were scheduled to fly to Maryville via Northwest Airlines, however Northwest has gone on strike and the group would not be able to get here since Northwest is the only Airline serving that area of the state.

Mr. Brahams and the committee have been making every effort to contract another group but have run into problems due to the Jewish New Year. However, the concert has not been called off and Classics Four tickets will be honored at the door.

Last night the committee announced the finalists for Homecoming Queen. The girls are Joan Gates, Lynn Gillespie, Rosemary Johnson, Chris McCormack, and Sharon Plumb. The Queen will be announced next Friday at the Pep Rally. All five of the girls will appear next Thursday on the WTVK Good Morning Show at 8:00.

Mike Barrows also announced that there would be a dance on Friday night in Bartlet Hall. Music will be provided by the Rich Mountain Tower featuring Dana Paul. The dance will start at 8:30 following the Pep Rally. The cost will be $1.00 stag and $1.50 drag. Randy Calhoun is in charge of ticket sales. It was stressed that dress would be informal because the dance would follow the Bon-Fire Pep Rally.

Other Homecoming Events that should be noted include the parade Saturday morning, the 5:15 Barbecue and of course the 1:30 P.M. football game against Emory and Henry.

POETRY PRIZE OFFERED

Beginning with the Spring 1971 issue, *Alkabest: American College Poetry* will award annually a first prize of $100.00 and a second prize of $50.00 for the best undergraduate poems published in *Alkabest* that year. Published by Wesleyan University Press in Middletown, Connecticut, *Alkabest* is a semi-annual magazine of superior poetry written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities. Poems are selected by a committee of undergraduate judges, each distinguished in his own school as a poet or perceptive critic. The deadline for submissions for the Spring 1971 issue is November 1.

EDITORIAL

This week MC students have been humored and disgusted by some of the elections that have been held on campus. We feel that certain irregularities, inconsistances, and errors must be pointed out and hopefully action will be taken to remedy the situations.

For instance, there was a widespread lack of knowledge as to who the candidates were. As a matter of fact a large number of people who's names were on the ballot did not even know they were running until they received a ballot that had their name on it. Among the freshmen there was a general ignorance of WHO was running, even though the candidates made their names well known, THEY were not known.

There was also a general ignorance of what the candidates believed, why they thought the way they did, and what they would like to do if elected. This ignorance is not isolated to these past elections. It is also characteristic of every election that has been held on this campus for at least the last two years.

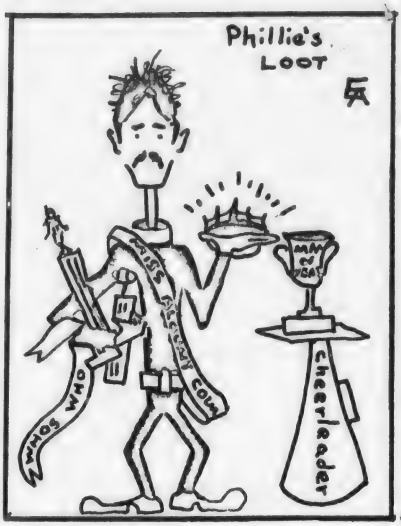
There has also been a general lack of desire on the part of the candidates to hold any office. The welcomed exception to this was seen in the enthusiasm of the freshman class candidates. However, their spirit will probably be quenched by the upperclass Maryville apathy. But then the question presents itself: why should there be a desire to hold office? What do the officers of any class actually do? What kind of class spirit or unity is there? What constructive competition has there ever been between the classes to foster a class spirit? Is this a concept that left the colleges with panty-raids and the sixties?

But let's suppose there is a valid reason for having elections and let's assume that they will continue. We have a few suggestions.

Let's slow down the election process. Let's give the students a chance to know the candidates. The *Echo* is more than willing to establish itself as a forum for presentation of the candidates and their views. Another possibility is that the break following a C.I.V. (when all the community is together) could be used for a formal presentation of candidates to the community. But these are only two possibilities, other people have more and possibly better ideas.

The fact remains that MC needs election reform desperately. The ACC and its committees need to give attention to this problem now, before the next elections roll around.

Bob Eickelberg



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

My tour of duty here in the Republic of Viet Nam, RVN, started last May and it seems like Maryville is so far away. The time I spent at Maryville College represents my fondest memories and they mean so much to me now. I found the care-free college life was all important and felt isolated from problems existing outside the college community. Those problems such as the Viet Nam "CONFLICT" did not directly involve me until I graduated and faced the dilema known as the Armed Forces. I always felt the "CONFLICT" would be over by the time I graduated, but how naive I was! I read about the troop withdrawal, but I have not seen it at its projected level. I process men in and out of Viet Nam each day and our troop level has not dropped to any great extent in this area. Thei "CONFLICT" does not bother one too much until he is personally touched by this poor state of affairs. If people on the college campuses are not worried now they will be once they arrive in this "paradise" known as South Viet Nam. It is a rude awakening! American lives are being wasted each day over here, but the news media plays it down by reporting "a new low was reached this past week for ONLY ninety people were killed!" That is a relatively low number, but one life is too much to lose in this war-torn country.

You ask what you can do to voice your opinion on a wide scale for your efforts seem futile. The answers come in November when the students not only have the right but the responsibility to vote. Do not say the country is sick and you do not want anything to do with the politicians. You may find your lack of interest will take its toll when you find yourself either pounding a typewriter, if you are lucky, or pounding the boonies waiting for "Chuck" to engage you in a fire-fight. This atrocity will continue until the politicians realize they must act to end the fighting if they intend to continue as our elected representatives. Elect people who will help get the American soldiers home, for believe me, Viet Nam is very far removed from Maryville College and the good life you are enjoying now.

Do not neglect this opportunity to protest, by ballot, those government policies that disagree with your own beliefs. No one should feel remorseful that they did not fulfill their responsibility in determining the path of our developement. Do not let the security for Maryville over-shadow your concern for those happenings outside your immediate community.

Pfc. David J. Hollingsworth

DEAREST Channel 10:

Gentlemen - to coin a phrase. . . How common, crude, ill-bred, and downright rotten can you be?!? — to coin still another phrase. . .

We, (let me qualify that to a *large* I) the members of the Maryville College Community wish to extend sincerest thanx to you and your *wonderful* staff (particularly the PHOTOG-FROG) for the really big show of manners, professional ethic, and undue objectivity at our gathering with a nasty long-hair, dope-peddling, social drop-out during the Community Issues & Values program of September 30, 1970.

As *before* we are all grossly indebted to you (and other members of your fraternal media) for presenting an unusually talented spectacle of the hippie-commie enclave on the hill. Your coverage on the evening tube-news was also pretty good — it was too bad, however, that you *did* show a few "straight" kids. Injections like that are *awful* too bad since they do taint the message. BUT, photog-frog attempted to even slightly edit the news *before* it was news 'cause that would be just another lie of the Southern Chapter of the Northern Liberal Conspiracy ESTABLISHMENT'

Kindly hop the next convenient freight to Pulaski!

Shep Spear

Those surrounding,
make me wonder;
Love's abounding,
gone asunder.

I must give
so I receive.
I must live
so I re-sieve
the particles
that give me hope.
Like barnacles
on wet soap
I learn to grasp
that peace of mind
as one so crass
who seeks to find.

Teargushing hatred drips down his face
and in his despair, in his Despair, in
his DESPAIR!
. . . he builds bombs to fling
at those who made him so.

He lights the fuse and throws his toy,
and all they say is, "Naughty boy
You'll be punished for this you know."

jmjt

Letters (continued)

Dear Editor,

There are quite a few of us in the sophomore class who are mystified as to when nominations for our officers took place. Not to put down the people on the ballot but I feel that a more representative slate could have been offered had the majority of our class (including some of those nominated) been aware of the time and place of nomination. We saw signs for every class but ours and I'd like to know who was responsible for letting us know, why they didn't, and who selected our candidates.

Patti Shelton

SIG – THETA RUSH

Alpha Sigma & Theta Epsilon began their rush Thursday night with a smoker for the guys and a formal tea and fashion show for the girls. Both of these events went very well - but. . . more is coming!!

Tonight, Friday, October 2, they will be presenting a skit, "The Wizard of Morningside" at 7:30 P.M. in the chapel. The skit will be followed by a free dance featuring the well-known band, the Supreme Court, in the Intramural Gym, at 9:00 P.M. Both of this evening's events promise to be very entertaining and the Sigs and Thetas invite all to come.

OLD LANTERN TO BE RELIT

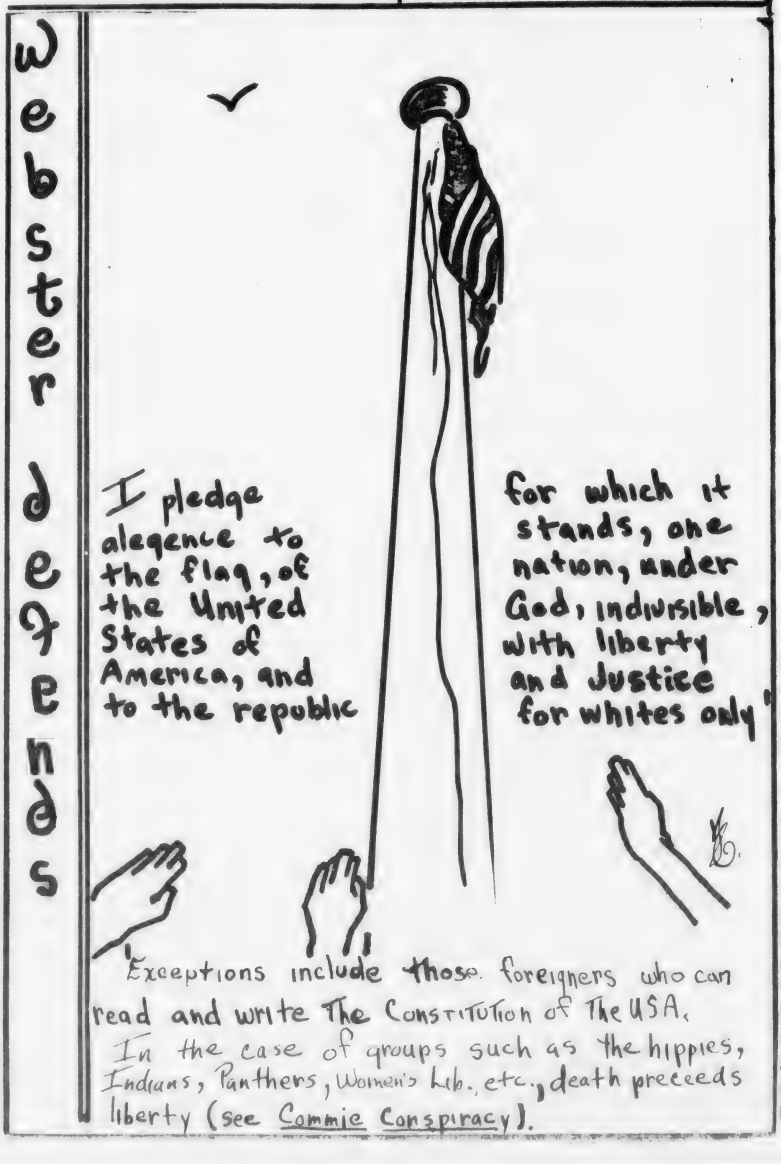
by Carol Veltman

Hoping for a more active campus participation, a committee headed by junior Judy Green met Tuesday, September 29, to discuss plans for reopening the Lantern Coffee House.

The Lantern, located in the back of Thaw Hall, has previously been sponsored by the U.C.M. Folk singing, poetry readings and discussions with C.I.V. speakers have been included in the Lantern.s entertainment.

A new location for the coffee house has been selected at Fayerweather in room 204. The decorating is underway and it is hoped that the new lantern will open in the near future. Cokes, coffee, and hot cider will be served during a series of planned programs and plays. Individual entertainment by any students who wish to participate will be welcomed. The success of the Lantern will depend on the demand of the students on campus. With its reorganization, the coffee house hopes to provide a place to go for people who desire a change of atmosphere.

The Black students of Maryville College will present each week in the *Echo* either a column or a cartoon.



NEED FOR VISITATION RESPONSIBILITY SIGHTED

by Emily Dowdy

The outset of this new school year, with its new students and the consequent introduction of new values and opinions, would seem to be a good time to review the policy of visitation entails and to examine the existent mood of the campus concerning it.

The intention of visitation, to be sure is to break down artificial barriers and to provide a better social and academic atmosphere for our community. In order to secure this hoped for state, however, each person must be willing to assume some personal responsibility in seeing that the few rules governing the policy are carried out. This new found freedom of ours did not come easily, but is the result of much hard work by many interested parties. It is important to realize than that in a sense visitation is still being tried and is subject to re-evaluation before the Board of Directors. In addition, it should be noted that the hours now in effect for each dorm are by no means final or irrevocable. Any resident detecting a mood of dissatisfaction among his fellow residents may work through his house chairman and council to change the time of his dorm's visitation. New hours may be set through secret ballot by a simple majority vote.

In trying to establish the mood of the community concerning the policy of visitation and its impact upon campus life, following individual reactions were recorded: A transfer junior said, "With so much emphasis being put upon the concept 'the courage to be', visitation helps to encourage the building of individual personalities within a community where artificiality does not need to exist." Christy Rogers, a concerned sophomore described the policy as "an effective aid in bettering the social attitudes on campus by creating a more relaxed atmosphere for study discussion, and friendship between men and women." A senior woman had this to say about visitation: "In this world (which is coed living) we shall have to know how to relate to and get along with people of both sexes. Isn't visitation a policy which can help us formulate our ideas and policies in regard to this, so that we son't be so shocked or bewildered when it comes time to venture forth from the womb and face life in society and the 'real world'? Coed living with visitation might be another aid for some of the more mature students on campus." Mosch, a sophomore aid, is a firm believer in the visitation system. She said, "I've seen all the hard work that was put into it, and I don't want to see it taken away because people can't abide by the rules set up to protect the dorms." Finally, Donna Heminway, a senior, had this to say: "We are fortunate to have the privilege of visitation. We. . . that is ALL students should, therefore, abide by its few simple rules. C'mon. . . we want to keep this program, don't we?!!!

SPORTS

SIGS LOSE OPENER

The Intermural flagball season began on Monday with the defending champs Sledgehammers (Sig) pitted against the Independents.

After Sig received the kickoff and failed to move it, they were forced to punt. Al Morgan blocked the punt and Ward Brooks picked it up and ran in for the score. The extra point failed.

Following a punt, QB Bill Cochran sprinted 65 yards for a score and Bill threw to Dan McKinstry for the point after.

The Independents took the kickoff of second half and marched in for a score with Bill Cochran hitting Dan McKinstry with a 20 yard pass. The point failed on an attempted run.

Late in the game Cochran hit Leonard Wood on a 40 yard pass for a score. The point was good and the final score was Independents 26, and Sledgehammers 0.



Leon Hart
intercepted two passes last week

HANDBALL COMES TO M.C.

by John Powell

Instituted this year, handball is currently one of the lesser known areas of Maryville's new physical education program. However, the game is not likely to remain unknown long. Coach Baird, who teaches the sport, anticipates that once the new building is complete, handball courts will be in for heavy use. "We're eagerly anticipating getting into the new building. Probably, though games will have to be limited to half an hour each because of the demand," Coach Baird stated.

Originally the national sport of Ireland, handball came to America in the 19th century where it took its modern form.

The game is played in a four-walled court. Equipment includes a rubber ball and leather glove.

In some aspects handball resembles tennis and other court games. The server hits the ball against the front wall. On the rebound, the receiver must play the ball before it bounces twice. Play continues until an error is made. Two or four people may play.



This symbol, designed by University of Florida student Harold E. Barcey, is being considered for use on a U.S. postage stamp. It symbolizes the goal of man in balance with nature: mankind's most vital goal. It is currently being used as a symbol of environmental reason throughout the United States and Canada. If you believe the symbol and its intrinsic meaning deserve the recognition of use on a U.S. postage stamp, please write:

George King
Director of Philately
c/o Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee
Post Office Department
Washington, D.C. 20260

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SCOTS HANDED FIRST SETBACK

The Scots were handed their first defeat of the season at Georgetown on Saturday by the score of 3-0.

Before the game started a hard rain hit and flooded the field. The first quarter saw the Scots and the Tigers exchange fumbles.

The second quarter was much the same until about the last five minutes when the Tigers mounted a drive, which ended in a 25 yard field goal by Bernie Storer with 2:27 left in the half.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle with neither team making any serious threats.

The fourth quarter saw the Scots stopping the Tigers on their 7 yard line. From there the Scots moved to Georgetown's 15 where a pass interception ended the drive.

With about 5 minutes remaining another storm hit and made the field a total disaster. The Scots had one last chance but in the rain could not penetrate for a score.

On defense, Leon Hart picked off two passes and recovered a fumble. Tom Ickes and freshman David Clinton filling in for the injured Mike Parks also did fine jobs.

The Scots play Sewanee here this Saturday night at 7:30. Sewanee is 0-2 and were defeated by Hampton-Sidney 35-0 last week end.

Come support the Scots this weekend!!!

VESPERS SCHEDULE

October 4 - 7:00 PM - *WORLD—WIDE COMMUNION* in the chapel. Doug Cox, Co-Chairman of the All-Student Council will speak. The M.C. Choir will sing and overseas members of our community will participate.

October 11 - *7:00 PM - CAMPFIRE VESPERS* followed by a marshmallow roast. We will gather in the Chapel Courtyard at 6:45 and walk together to the college woods. Dress accordingly.

October 18 - *7:00 PM - AUTUMN FESTIVAL* We will gather around the platform on the lawn by the theatre for a celebration. All instrumenalists, singers or combos who would like to perform, are asked to see Ethel Ann Scruggs who will be the master of cerimonies. New songbooks will be introduced. Let's make a joyful noise unto the Lord!!

Worship leaders in the Little Chapel for next week are:

Tuesday, October 6 at 10:40 A.M. - Teresa Wells

Thursday, October 8 at 10:40 A.M. - Tom Bennet

The Highland Echo

V.56 #4 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 9, 1970

VOGUES IN CONCERT TOMORROW

THE VOGUES are coming to Maryville College! The four young men (each of them are 26 years old) who recorded the million seller, "Turn Around, Look at Me," will be in concert Saturday night, 9:00 P.M'

Young and old alike go for THE VOGUES. Although they have a sound which has been identified with the Rock sound, they have what some call the nice "Lettermen-ish" sound. They maintain however that their sound is distinctly their own—not Four Seasons, not Beach Boys, not Lettermen, but distinctly THE VOGUES.

In addition to best-selling recordings of "My special Angel", "Till," "Woman Helping Man," "I've Gotta Be Me," and "The Impossible Dream," THE VOGUES have also appeared on national television with Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Mike Douglas, Glen Campbell, Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop.

THE VOGUES also specialize in some of the standard songs like "Time After Time," "September in the Rain," and "Just in Time." They do satires on TV commercials and Nashville's Country and Western Scene.

They come from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania and include lead baritone Bill Burkette, baritone Don Miller, first tenor Hugh Geyer, and second tenor Chuck Blasko.

Tickets for the performance are $2.00 and $2.50. You can get them in the ticket office or at the door. Remember, ALL Classics Four tickets will be honored.

WERE THEY REALLY INNOCENTS ABROAD
or
HOW TO GET A CZECHOSLOVAKIAN PEASANT OUT OF YOUR BEDROOM

by Patti Shelton

Have you ever left a Venetian restaurant in Paris and been followed--by the whole restaurant: Have you ever met Indira Gandhi, or India's former Deputy Prime Minister, Morarji Desai? If not (or even if so) you should come to CIV next week and hear Mary Ellen Barr and Ethel Ann Scruggs relate adventures like these that they experienced in their junior years abroad.

"Innocents Abroad" won't be a travelogue. Or at least not like any you've ever seen before. You can hear Ethel Ann talk about how she learned to use

cont. on p. 3, col. 3



Lynn Gillespie

DECLARATION

(This is the essense of a letter from President Ethel Ann Scruggs to the Senior Class)

A tradition-breaking idea which will involve each member of the senior class personally has been presented for the senior class homecomling float. Because the old queen's throne float annually thrown together in the bobbysock generation is not relevant in this era of student protests, women's lib, poverty programs, and integration, the seniors are using homecoming as an opportunity to challenge the Maryville community, the alumni, and the American public in general with the values and goals of their era. Using as its theme "Challenges 1971-Maryville U.S.A.," the float will be divided into the five challenges most important to this class: the environmental challenge, the educational challenge, a political voice, Christian concern, such as the U.S.S. hope, and international exploration.

All the members of the senior class are concerned with at least one of these challenges in their position as a graduating class and in their respective professions, so they intend to confront the classes ahead of and behind them with the action needed in today's world. By having the five queen candidates represent values, they will be more than just pretty faces--they will be the modern on-the-go women who encourage the spirit of social change and peace and will reflect their classes' pride in them as well as their challenges.

Please help strengthen this expression of determination and action as the seniors join in their last all-class project together.

LYNN GILLESPIE ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN

It was announced at the Emory and Henry Pep Rally that Lynn Gillespie was elected as the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Lynn told the *Echo* that she was very honored to be chosen and she expressed her thanks to the student body. The crowning of the queen will take place Saturday at half time.

Winning contests is nothing now to Lynn, who was chosen last spring as the 1970 Miss Blount County. In the Miss Tennessee Pagent, her singing won her a Talent Scholarship. She was also selected to participate in the Experiment in International Living to France during the summer of 1969.

Lynn is also active in campus activities. She has served on ACC committees, played in the Band, been a majorette, served as a New Gamma Leader, Sophomore Aide, and Senior Counselor.

Lynn is majoring in French and Education with a minor in Spanish. She is presently the President of the Local Chapter of the National French Society. After graduation she hopes to go to France and work with either the State or Defense Department.

When asked what she thought was the most pressing problem facing college students, Lynn responded that there was great difficulty in students having their opinions heard and respected. She further commented that more compromise with those in authority might be a possible way for the students to gain a hearing. Lynn does not agree with the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and has expressed concern for the environmental crisis we are facing.

Lynn also feels that one of the best things about Maryville College is that the people are so friendly and that most always have time to stop and talk with you.

The entire court, consisting of Joan Gates, Rosemary Johnson, Chris McCormick, and Sheri Plum, indicated that they were also pleased, excited and honored to be selected to represent the school.

In interviewing the members of the court the *Echo* was impressed by the general feeling that, as Joan Gates put it, while recognizing that it is an honor to be selected, it is not really a measure of the whole person.

Sheri Plum and Rosemary Johnson said that they were glad that the Senior float was not going to just call attention to the

cont. on p. 3, col. 1

EDITORIAL

On Wednesday night President Nixon went before the nation and the world and made an extensive and comprehensive peace initiative. In his proposal of immediate cease fire in all of Indo-China we can easily see the sincerity of the President. He made it quite clear that the U.S. desires an end to the war and the settlement of a "just peace." His five proposals were received warmly on Capitol Hill by a large bi-partisan majority of the Congress, and this should aid in showing the North Vietnamese that we mean Business.

However, the President's speech won't do much good, and lives won't be saved unless the Communists respond favorably. As one Congressman said, this is the "acid test for Communist credibility." If the North rejects this proposal as it did the limited cease fire that the president presented to them last year, then the world will know without a doubt who is responsible for the continuation of the war. The guilt for the deaths of all soldiers and civilians in Viet Nam will be resting squarely on the shoulders of the communists.

It is with this in mind that we applaud the President's effort. We realize that his proposal may be rejected. But we do call for a unified support of his plan and an agreement that the United States is truly seeking an end to the war.

Bob Eickelberg

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Last Friday the Supreme Court performed live in the gym at a dance sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon as part of their Rush activities. The dance (maybe because it was free) went over magnificently. In fact, I believe it was one of the best dances since the ones in Baldwin my freshman year. There is one major reason. You. You, the student body came. . . and danced! There are bound to be some people who wish they would have had a better time and to these people I say, please don't give up. Keep coming to the activities we have on campus, what little we have. Everyone I talked to liked the band and they weren't even at full strength because they usually have three horns besides the two guitars, organ, drums and lead singer. Remember this name--The Supreme Court and next time we have them here on campus I hope we can pay them what they deserve and we will pick a night when everyone can stay out late--(football players, wrestlers, and basketball players). Keep up the good work, M. C.

Larry Bodine

VESPERS

Sunday, Oct. 11, *at 7:00 P.M. campfire Vespers* followed by a marshmallow roast. We will gather in the chapel courtyard at 6:45 P.M. and walk to the campfire. Dress appropriately.

Sunday, Oct. 18, *at 7:00 P.M. Autumn Festival* on the lawn by the theatre. All instrumentalists, singers or combos invited to participate.



H. E. vs. T. U.

by Lloyd Kramer

It's homecoming again. Some people care and a lot of others don't. I mean, what's going to be different about the world after homecoming weekend? nothing. But then what's toing to be the same after homecoming? nothing. It is clear that the universe is not going to be affected by the events on our campus during the coming weekend. Historians of the world will not bother to record what we did on a couple of days in October of 1970.

There are people who think that everything you do ought to have significance and meaning in a universal sense. They think that building floats, buying corsages and having barbeque picnics on the baseball field are totally irrelevant to the larger questions of life. And they are probably right. However, such transcendant universalists (a good name for them?) would be hard-pressed to prove

them?) would be hard-pressed to prove that any of our weekends or any of our weeks at Maryville have assumed a position in the transcendent order of the universe. As the T.U.'s brood on the irrelevant characteristics of a "Maryville, U.S.A." homecoming, a lot of other people will be stuffing floats, wearing corsages, and eating a barbeque picnic. These homecoming enthusiasts (a good name for them?) will contend that the weekend is special because it gets everybody together, builds up our spirits, honors the institution and lets everyone cut loose with a wild weekend. And they are probably right. If the H.E.'s are wrong in thinking that the "U.S.A." cares about our homecoming, they are right in realizing that this place needs a weekend with some activity. A college student living on a couple days in October of 1970 has got to see the wisdom of liberating himself for awhile rather than brooding on his impending doom.

So the point of this whole discussion is that homecoming is stupid for some people and exciting for others. If you don't like homecoming don't worry about it. But if you really dig homecoming, don't worry about it either. Just don't worry about anything, okay. Because the whole thing is only a couple of days in October, and it would be best if we just sort of let it happen in its own little special, happy, far-out way. ALL POWER TO THE HEROIC HOMECOMING QUEEN; OFF THE WASPS; FREE ALL H.E.'S AND T.U.'S.

STUDENT HELP JOBS

by Linda Lou Blomeke

One of the special benefits offered by Maryville College is the opportunity to attain a student help job. About 210 students have jobs on the campus. These jobs range from library assistants to lifeguards at the swimming pool. Students also work as counselors and resident assistants in the dormitories, assistant discussion leaders in the Fine Arts and Science Thought classes, and as helpers in the Dining hall, Student Center and Book Store. There are many more offices and departments on campus which employ students part-time.

Recently there has been a rumor circulating that there has been a cutback in the area of student help jobs. Mr. Ribble, in the Student Aid Office, stresses that there has been "an adjustment, rather than a cutback." The budget has been cut approximately 10% due to the funds available for the program. What this adjustment amounts to is that there has been no reduction in the number of jobs available, only a limitation, in some cases, of the hours of work allowed. This may be an unhappy situation for those students who have had their working hours cut, but the adjustment is not really a drastic one. The student aid program offers much more today than it did several years ago.

Drunk drivers add color to our highways.

Nothing adds color to our highways like a car crash.

And drunk drivers are involved in at least 800,000 crashes a year.

And drunk drivers are involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people a year.

Highways don't have to be this colorful.

It's up to you.

Drunk drivers, problem drinkers and abusive drinkers may be sick and need your help.

But first we've got to get them off the road.

For their sake and yours.

Do something. Get in touch with the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.

—Benjamin Disraele



Sherri Plumb



Joan Gates



Chris McCormack



Rosemary Johnson

HOMECOMING COURT

(cont. from p. 1)

queen and her court—but was going to stress the up-to-date modern woman in her place in society.

The concern of the girls can be further shown by the occupations they hope to pursue. All look forward to some part of the edúcation field. Chris McCormick and Sheri Plum expressed special interest in working with various types of retarded children, especially the perceptionally handicaped.

All of the girls expressed ooncern over the war in Viet Nam. All agreed that killing is bad and should be ended if at all possible. Sheri noted a need for support for the country in this time of crisis. She indicated that there was a need for change and that those of differing opinions need to work hard and not just talk. The other girls pointed out that there are no easy or permanent solutions to this war or any war.

It was also cited that one of the big problems for college students today is the problem of finding one's identity in this seemingly impersonal world that is filled with turmoil. In connection with this, Joan said that objective truth has been passed off and observed. Her solution to the problem is Christianity and she feels it is necessary for there to be a sincere search for truth on the part of most people.

The Queen and her court stressed the need for the homecoming queen to be selected not only for beauty, but also for service and usefulness to the total school functions.

MÉ

I am not alive
so I cannot describe
I they say
is a girl who plays games.

I am hardly ever me—

Why be you
when you can
play, be-you?

B. A. W.

Wintry face with icebox eyes
Capped by forests of frosted fury,
snorting snows
flailing flurries
Bleaching the landscape with crystals,
Sculpting with hoary hands,
Destroyer yet preserver;
Raging against his coming death,
the day. . . of spring.

Mike Montgomery

KANSAS CITY POETRY CONTESTS ENTER EIGHTH YEAR: OFFER $1600 IN PRIZES

Prizes totalling $1600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Full-time undergraduate students in the United States are eligible for one of six $100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

Other prizes include a $500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from the Devins Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The Kansas City Star, the third sponsor, is offering four $100 prizes for single poems.

The H. Jay Sharp Memorial Awards for poetry provide four $25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

Contest judges have not been announced but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, James Dickey, Carolyn Kizer, William Stafford, and the late Winfield Townley Scott.

Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971, at the closing reading of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: KANSAS CITY POETRY CONTESTS P.O. BOX 5313, KANSAS CITY, MO., 64116.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

(cont. from p. 1)

ten pieces of silverware in one meal; a meal which often consisted of marianated snails, raw hamburger or eel and gravy, washed down with sparkling--carbonated water?

On the other hand you might prefer tales from India by Mary Ellen. Not only did she not use ten pieces of silverware, she ignored it completely, eating with only her right hand (the left hand was for s omething i'll leave to her to explain). Her food ran to things like horseradish chutney.

Both girls emphasized what a totally unique and wonderful experience it was to live with Belgian and Indian families. Ethel Ann studied art history and related subjects in Belgium while Mary Ellen gave her time to the Gujarati langauge and the study of Indian thought. But their experiences were just as educational as classes at the university, for example, once at a Russian Easter celebration Ethel Ann was baptized with a bottle of vodka.

This CIV is special. It's informal, given by people we all know and minus slides, tapes and other paraphernalia designed to make you "feel as though you were there." Listening to Ethel Ann and Mary Ellen takes you there in a much more personal way.

By the way, did you ever perform *bamba*, the kissing dancd?

SPORTS

SCOTS DOWN SEWANEE

The Scots upped their record to 2-1 with a 3-0 victory over Sewanee here Saturday night. The margin of victory was a 26 yard field goal by Hal Ferst with two minutes remaining in the first half.

The first quarter was dominated by the Scots offense. The Scots moved the ball well, but penalties throttled the drives.

Late in the second half the Scots mounted a drive with the big play being a 32 yard pass from Joe Costner to Rick White. The Scots could not punch in a touchdown, but did the field goal.

The second half was mostly Sewanee's. They drove the ball but were stymied several times by the tremendous Scot defense.

The Scots defense held late in the fourth quarter on their 32, but the offense fumbled on the first play and the defense got the call on the 19 with 1:27 on the clock.

Sewanee got a first down, but the defense forced four wild passes to preserve the lead with twenty-seven seconds left.

This week the Scots will tangle with Emory and Henry, who has a record of 1-3, here at 1:30 on Saturday in the annual Homecoming game. Come back the Scots as they play the Wasps.

Indeed, age and experience must count for something, as Lloyd triumphed in the recent dorm softball tournaments. Members of the winning team captained by Linda Heinze included Judy Green, Barbara Law, Julie Mobley, Flip Sthreshley, Caroline Munn, Beth Kell, Judy Pike, and Emily Dowdy.

On the intramural scene, Lloyd and Dorm I were battling out for the Women's Softball Championship. Both teams have excelled in participation and skill--And the best Dorm won!! Women's Soccer will be starting soon and will prove to be a great time for fun and meeting other girls. Look for signs about signing up to play soon. For those of you who have never participated in intramurals, we encourage you to take advantage of the healthful exercise and fun.

Congratulations to our new cheerleaders--Karren Bryan, Nan Lantz, Julie Mobley, Sally Shivar, Pam Spoonamore, Ron Adams, "Frog" Burkins, Caleb Galsson, Richard Seipel, Philly Dog, and Jeff White (a later addition to the squad). They were selected by the student body on September 23rd. So far they have done a tremendous job backing our Scots, and we can look forward to a peppy, spirit-inspiring squad!

Nancy Thompson

GIRLS:

Don't forget the first intramural soccer game Tuesday, October 13. Support your chosen team!

TRAMPOLINE OPEN
in Bartlett
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
4:00 -- 5:15

INDEPENDENTS, SOPHOMORE HEAD INTERMURAL PLAY

The Independents and the Sophomore share the flagball league lead with 2-0 records.

The Sophomores routed the freshmen by a score of 42-12. Jeff White's passing to Mark Brookes and Hugh Hunter were the keys.

The Sophomores beat Sig by a score of 13-0. The Sophomore defense was superb and set up the scores with interceiptions.

The Independents beat the Freshmen 40-2 with Bill Cochran's running and passing leading the way.

STANDINGS:

Independents	2-0
Sophomores	2-0
Frosh	0-2
Sigs	0-2

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	Kappa Phis vs. Sophomore
MONDAY	Sophomore vs. Independents
WEDNESDAY	Independents ve. Frosh
FRIDAY	Frosh vs. Kappi Phi

Games begin at 4:00 on the soccer field.

NOTICE:
The sale of Right Guard to football players will be curtailed in hopes that they will become more OFFENSIVE!

WINTER SPORTS OUTLOOK

This Thursday, October 15, marks the first day of practice for both Maryville's wrestling and basketball teams.

In wrestling, the Scots suffered heavy losses to graduation. Captain Ray Nye, Seniors Bob Evaul and Paul Grice, and Sophomore Randy Minor are returning lettermen who form the nucleous of this year's squad. Coach John A. David intends to rely heavily on a freshman dominated squad which includes Frank Sabo, Steve Lydick, Dave Goodnight, Fred Van Aken, John Poore, Jeff White, Leonard Guillarme, Dan Russel, Edward Johnson, John Alden, Dave Gaughan, Brad Kehler, Larry Bodine, Steve Lancaster, Dick Maloney, John Stevens, Steve Barrett, Mike Barberry, Stu James, Ed Bush, and Chip Pusey. Other wrestlers will join the squad once football season is over.

This year's squad faces a number of difficult opponents beginning with an away match with the University of Tennessee on December 11. The Scots first home match is scheduled for December 15 with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga here.

Even before Thursday practice these Scots were enjoying pre-season conditioning including running, weight-lifting, and other assorted callisthenics.

BASKETBALL

Maryville's other winter sport, basketball, also starts practice Thursday. The 1970 basketball Scots wil have experienced leadership as four of last year's starters return. These returning starters are Warren Morgan, Captain; Dan McKinstry, last year's leading scorer,; Mike Barrows, and John Weston. Other prospective starters include Dusty Miller, Scott Thompson, Rick Frueh, Dale Morse, Steve Ayers, Jack Bender, John Curdiff, Bryan Harvey, and Bill Postler.

This year's basketball Scots face a twenty-one game season beginning with Temple College of Chattanogga on Thurs. day, December 3.

Hopefully, this game will take place in the new physical education building. Instead of the traditional hardwood floor, games this year will be played on the artificial Uni-tuf court.

Also new this year is the scheduling of Birmingham-Southern College of Birmingham, Alabama. The Scots will play both home and away games with Birmingham-Southern.

HORSING AROUND
OVER NIGHT PACK TRIPS
ALSO
SQUIRREL HUNTS FROM HORSEBACK IN THE SMOKIES
RIDES BY THE HOUR-$3.00 P/HOUR
GROUP RATES
FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS
CALL 448-6411 OR 448-6298

The Highland Echo

V.56 # 5 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 16, 1970



THE BALLET DANCE GROUP

PLEASE CARE ENOUGH TO READ

by Susan Hayba

So often Maryville students praise concern and involvement in current issues; yet after CIV this week only a small group cared enough about our community to walk the few feet over to the All-College Council Town Meeting in the Theatre. These short informal Town Meetings are expressly for encouraging dialogue between the ACC and the campus it is trying to serve. At each session the ACC's recent activities are briefly summarized for those who have not bothered to read either the ACC minutes, the Campus News (both are posted all over campus), or the *Echo*. Then the floor is open for questions, criticism, and suggestions regarding Council action.

Wednesday, Doug Cox recapped such business as the streamlining of committee structure, the discussion on secret societies, the creation of a committee to decide upon what should be expected of a new dean for the school, and of a "preventive medicine" committee on race relations. He stressed the influence students can exert in effecting changes on campus, even in our food, through temporary investigative committees which the Council will willingly form on any issue in which interest is whown.

Dr. Ogren, Alan Childs, and Pres. Copeland then gave their impressions of the meeting with the Board of Directors last Friday. For them the rapport and mutual respect established between the two groups during the interchange of ideas was far more valuable than the items that were actually discussed. Both the Board and the Council representatives were pleased with each other's concern for advancement and receptiveness to suggestions.

At this point the most important and most emotional part of the Town Meeting began: student commentary. Shep Speare delivered an energetic critique of the lack of communication between the ACC and the student body, a fact proven by the poor attendance at the Town Meeting, and of which the Council is painfully aware. Shep directed this outcry of disgust with Maryville's apathy ignorance of ACC business at the Council itself. Bob Eickelberg and Bruce Birch criticized Shep for expecting the ACC to spoon feed information to a community that ignores the three publications covering its activities and the Town Meetings.

Lloyd Cramer said that he and the Rev. Mr. Harrison felt that a committee

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BALLET GROUP TO PERFORM

The first presentation of the 1970-1971 Performing Artists Concerts will be a performance by the Ballet Dance Group of Memphis on Friday, October 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. This is a young company devoted to the presentation of ballet as a vital and enjoyable form of theatrical entertainment, and all members of the troup have considerable professional experience in television, Broadway, and company tours.

Yuri Chatal, the company's director and principal dancer, is of Russian and Armenian parentage and has appeared in many classical productions as well as the national cast of "My Fair Lady." He is presently director of the Memphis Civic Ballet. Other members of the group are Martin Fredmann, Linda Di Bona, Nancy Turpin, and Lynn Short.

This appearance of a group of young artists is typical of the concerts which will be presented this year. In contrast to series of presious years, every performance this year will be by an artist who is nearly the same age as Maryville students. Other such performances will be made by the St. Petersburg Boy Choir in March and the Kull-Marable-Schoen quartet.

General admission tickets for unreserved seats are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students per performance.

By presenting artists who are younger and more compatible to students, it is hoped that more of the College community will take advantage of these opportunities to hear some very fine performers than in previous years.

ATTENTION

On Saturday night, October 17, Playhouse Organization is sponsoring the showing of "Mr. Roberts," a World War II naval comdey starring Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, William Powell, James Cagney, and Betsy Palmer. Price of admission is $1.00; tickets will be on sale at the door.

--ALSO--

ROADRUNNER in "Gee Whiz." See him wipe out the fox once again. "Meep-Meep!"

EDITORIAL

Right Wing. Censored. Closed-minded. These words have been unjustly used to describe this year's *Highland Echo* by a number of students.

The staff of the *Echo* would like to take this opportunity to make a statement of policy, and at the same time to put an end to the vicious and untrue rumors.

The *Echo* is published weekly throughout the school year for at least three reasons. One is that the so called "community" can be informed of what has gone on, what is going on, and what will be going on around the campus. This is called news reporting.

Another reason for publication is that the *Echo* is available to all students, faculty and staff as a sounding board where various opinions on any subject can be aired and discussed before the whole "community". This can be found on the editorial page through editorials, cartoons, letters to the editor, and signed articles.

A third reason is that creative writing of M.C. students can be recognized. In the first issue of the paper a plea was made for submission of such writing. So far the *Echo* has had the privilege of printing poems by three students. Unfortunately more have not been submitted.

The *Echo* encourages anyone to submit material to be published. Beginning with this issue all artibles must be signed when submitted, however, names will be withheld upon request. The editing of articles and decisions not to publish submitted works will not be made by any individual, but by the editor-in-chief in agreement with at least one other subordinate editor. Material will only be withheld if it is felt to be of no "redeeming social value."

Once again, any person wishing to contribute to the *Echo* is encouraged to do so. Please submit any work (either typed or printed) *in person* to a member of the editorial staff. It is our desire to have a paper that is open, helpful, and interesting to all.

Bob Eickelberg

HIGHLAND ECHO EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief	Bob Eickelberg
Business Manager	Warren Gaughan
Assistant Editor	Debbie Branch
News Editor	Emily Dowdy
Feature Editor	Mary Grey Profitt
Art Editor	Ethel Ann Scruggs
Literary Editor	Michael Montgomery
Circulation Editor	Joan Brocket
Layout Editor	Gay Wingfield

NO MAN'S LAND

by Debbie Branch

"No Man's Land" will appear in each issue of the *Echo* in hopes that relevant topics can be discussed with understanding from both sides (left and right). If you have an issue you would like discussed, please inform the *Echo* and we will try a stab at it in this column. The "stab" this week is directed at censorship.

Censorship is one of the most controversial topics in our modern society, yet I doubt that many Americans realize how much it runs our lives. Sure, there is the normal problem of war or western movies psychologically bothering the children, or nudity tearing down conventional innocence. But be honest, are you shocked anymore by "X" or "R" movies? Nudity, furthermore, along with the idea of sex, has come a long way in our society. Now that censorship is steadily going down the drain, won't producers be forced to present something less cliche-ist and maybe more important to the public? T.V. is proof that such an idea of more relevant information can be presented artistically.

Artistically speaking, the Smothers Brothers are T.V.'s prime example of a fight against censorship. Their argument with CBS over program content lost them their job, and they are now presenting their case in court for free speech. In *Seventeen,* March 1969, Dick Smothers says: "There's a need for a show like Glen Campbell's, which is relaxing and also for one like ours, which people can talk about and disagree with. Who owns the air? Can networks tell performers what to say? If we win, T.V. will open up. If we lose, there'll be a lot of creative people who aren't even going to give it a gry.

Finally, censorship controls our government to the point where it is fooling Americans. Underground terrorism, American spies and hostages trapped in foreign countries, and our own government's underhanded activities are daily hidden. On the other hand, some newsmen have no scruples to exposing a young soldier overcome with terror and pain, who is unaware that he is gasping horribly, much less that he is being shown on a nation wide news broadcast. Why must newsmen jump on helpless families whose member has just murdered someone or who has just committed suicide?

I am not advocating that Americans be told everything, for panic can often be a dangerous thing and can too easily strike, but it seems to me that many people would act much more sensibly and seriously if they knew all the problems we are really facing. Furthermore, isn't is our right as American citizens to be exposed to a little more of the truth? By

(cont'd on p. 3, col. 3)

OCTOBER 15, 1969-OCTOBER 15, 1970

by Patti Shelton

Yesterday came and went–quiatly. How many people remembered that it was one year ago that people all over the U.S. participated in the moratorium for peace?

Whatever your political leanings, if yesterday passed unnoticed in your mind, take a moment now and give a little thought to, or say a prayer for, peace in the world, for the guys in Viet Nam, for your fellow man. Don't let the feeling behind the moratorium exist for only a moment in time, keep it alive here at Maryville.

Dear Fellow Students:

I have a question to propose to you. How many times have you attempted to read an article from one of the periodicals in our library and found it missing? Well Sunday night I was preparing a report for a class and became very discouraged when I looked for two articles on the topic and they had both been torn out of the journals. In the first place who would want the articles? One was entitled "Contemporary Mormons' Attitudes Toward Polygynous Practices," and the other was "Morman and Non-Mormon Divorce Patterns." Both of these articles were in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family.* In the second place, and this is really more important, who are you to deface property which doesn't belong to you? This is valuable property; if not by monitary standards, it is valuable by educational standards.

I hope all the children who have torn pages and articles from the periodicals and books will grow up. I really feel sorry for you because as far as I'm concerned, it is only little children who don't know better who would do something like this.

Sincerely,
Judy Pike



POLITICAL FOLDOUT

by Patti Shelton and Kathy Meier

Why should students not from Tennessee care who becomes governor? Does it really matter to you whether Albert Gore remains in the Senate or is ousted by congressman Bill Brock? Who are Roger Cowan and John Duncan?

Obviously the resluts of the senatorial and congressional races could have national repercussions. As students on a Tennessee campus it could most definitely be important to you who becomes governor (you know who calls out the old National Guard, don't you?).

Maryville College is located in the 2nd Congressional district, represented by John Duncan, a Republican who toes the party line. In the opposite corner is a challenger Roger Cowan, a Knoxville College political science professor. Polls show that Cowan may have a hard time unseating the firmly entrenched Duncan and this should be an interesting race with two such diametrically opposed candidates.

The gubernatorial race offers two politically inexperienced and relatively young candidates. John Jay Hooker, democrat, is a 40 year old Nashville businessman and lawyer. Winfield Dunn Republican, is a 42 year old dentist from Memphis. Hooker ran for the governor's chair four years ago; Dunn was chairman of the Republican Executive Committee in Shelby County, herein lies the entire political background of both candidates. Thus, in this race the choice would appear to be more between party than issues.

In the senatorial arena the fight is between encumbent Albert Gore and 3rd district representative Bill Brock. Senator Gore, who has been labelled a "peace candidate," is now serving his third term. Representative Brock, heir to the Brock candy fortune, is the favorite son of the Noxon Administration, in this state. Vice-President Agnew appeared in Memphis in August in behalf of the Republican slate and other Republican high-ups have come out for Brock. Meanwhile Senator Gore is making the rounds, covering as much of the state as possible, refuting the accusation that he has "gotten away from the people."

Tennessee's Campaign '70 could be described as the year the GOP is out to break the grip the Democratic party has held in Tennessee for several decades. In future articles we hope to present the issues, the candidates' stands and the campus political organizations and, in short, to conquer political naivete with the *Echo* foldout.

***

Meeting: M.C. Chapter – AAUP
Monday, October 19, from 8 to 9 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Malcolm M. Willey
Topic: A Maryville College Faculty Handbook
Open discussion will follow. All faculty are welcome.

UCM IS RETREATING!

UCM will be retreating next weekend. It will be marshaling its forces for the upcoming year. Will UCM conquer the world? Hardly. What is UCM, anyway? UCM is the University Christian Movement, a group of concerned Christians who want to serve in the world.

Yes, UCM is retreating next weekend, and we invite everyone to come along. We can give you a weekend away from campus amidst the beauty of the mountains. We will be staying in the comfort of Tremont Environmental Center. Transportation and food will be provided. We will leave Friday evening and return on Sunday. The cost is only two dollars.

UCM needs people who have ideas and a desire to help change the world. It needs you.

POSSIBLE DREAM

Groans and laughter can be heard nightly coming from the theater as rehearsals have begun for "Man of la Mancha", which will be presented November 4, 5, and 6.

Mark Mertz, a junior is portraying Don Miguel de Cervantes and Don Quixote, with David Nighbert, senior, portraying Sancho, his valet. Aldonza will be portrayed by Debbie Branch, and the role of Antonia, Quixote's neice, is filled by freshman, Jean Tiffany. The abmoniable Dr. Carrasco will be portrayed by Shep Speare, and junior Howard Welsh portrays the Governor and the Innkeeper.

Rehearsals began a month ago under our director, Mr. Jones, choreographer, Mrs. Cheryl Van Metre, and conductor, Mr. Dan Stallings. They, along with the entire cast have been preparing what will be an outstanding blending of three of the fine arts, drama, dance, and music.

"Man of la Mancha" has been one of the most well known musicals on the Broadway scene for several years since it plumeted to the top with Richard Kiley as Quixote. With this kind of reputation already established for the show, you can be sure we will uphold its quest for the "Impossible Dream."

We feel that you will enjoy our first major production this year as much as we are enjoying bringing it to you.

ACC (continued)

on race relations with no specific problem to work on might create more tension than it would do good. For this reason they considered this committee, to which they had been appointed, non-existant. Pres. Copeland commented that the basis for the formation of the committee was to establish a better understanding and appreciation of cultures among the students.

A question was raised about the ACC's forthcoming position on secret societies. Ward Brooks assured the group that this would not be any kind of "witch hunt" with lists of names being published. Bob Eickelberg quickly responded that this was good because it would prevent causing embarrassment to certain Council members.

That afternoon the ACC did agree on a statement on secret societies. It reads, "The All-College Council is aware of the existence of secret societies on this campus. We feel that these societies are the antithesis of the philosophy upon which our campus life is based. By definition and direction they exclude themselves from our ideal of an open communtiy. We urge those who would consider affiliation with such organizations to choose instead to invest their time and talent in helping to achieve the goal of true campus communtiy."

Also discussed at the regular ACC afternoon meeting were student enrollment, employment placement services for students, and the terrible loss of library materials. Enrollment is improving and the suggestions made by the researchers last spring are being seriously considered by the Admissions Office. Great distress was voiced about those students doubly deny others access to learning materials through stealing books and magazines which have to be replaced with money that could have been used to buy new books. Please help save our library!!!

NO MAN'S LAND (continued)

truth I do not necessarily mean exposing man, a disgraced outcast, or a homeless child has his own sense of, and right for pride. By truth, I mean to present a method of free speech to forward the development of minds, joined with a fair type of censorship to protect the helpless.



SPORTS

SCOTS GAIN THIRD SHUTOUT

The Scots last Saturday shutout Emory & Henry, 12-0 in the annual Homecoming game. The game was dominated by the Scots entirely as both the offense and defense did superb jobs.

The Scots and Wasps engaged in a punting duel for the first quarter and a half. Then the Scots moved down field steadily only to have a holding penalty styme the drive on the 12 yard line. The play Emory & Henry ran was a fumble recovered by C. F. Smith. The Scots absorbed an international grounding call which set the ball on the 24 yard line. From there Joe Costner hit Randy Minor in the end zone for the first score of the game. Hal ferst added the point and it was 7-0.

The second half was all Scots also. They moved the ball well, but penalties hurt their drives. Midway through the fourth quarter Hal Ferst kicked a 22 yard field goal. With a minute left, punter Robert Calloway punted to the Wasps one and Al Bisler on the first play hig QB Mike Fosler for a safety.

The offense looked good with the fine funning of Bill Corbett and the blocking of Dan Blevins and Chuck Cary.

The defense continued to shine. C. F. Smlith, Larry McDowell and George Boronow recovered fumbles, and Mike Butler had an interception. The rest of the defense also did an outstanding job.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE AWARDED

The music department of Maryville College recently received an award from the National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Society of Composers and Publishers. The college was awarded Honorable Mention and the Award of Merit for the performance and promotion of American music.

M.C. was entered in category I: privately supported colleges, universities, or schools of music. In addition to Maryville, two other schools received the award: Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio and Carnegie-Mellon University Music Department, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The awards were issued in August. The panel of judges was led by Robert Pace, chairman of the Department of Music at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City. On October 9, the award was presented to Dr. Harry H. Harter, head of the Fine Arts Department, and Dr. Joseph Copland. The presentation was made by Miss Elizabeth Dunn, President of the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs.

INDEPENDENTS LEAD INTRAMURALS

The Independents by a tough 14-6 win over the Sophomores on Monday are the league leaders.

Thru three quarters the Sophomores lead 6-0, but early in the fourth quarter, QB Bill Cochran moved the Independents down for a score and gaining the extra point. Following a pass interception by Tom Foxx the Independents went down and scored again with Cochran hitting Ron Robertson for the score and then Cochran added the point.

Kappa Phi entered the league last week and were beaten twice, the Sigs beat them 61-0 and the Sophomores did also 41-0.

Wednesday the Independents played the Frehsman.

FRI.	Freshman V. Kappa Phi
MON.	Sigs vs. Sophomores
WED.	Ind. vs. Kappa Phi
FRI.	Sigs vs. Freshman

BOX "STUFFING"

All items for boxes must have box numbers and should be given to the postal clerk.

Twelve (12) or more items must be in numerical order.

Items for all boxes, all faculty boxes, or for any sizeable number should be:

a. 3 x 5 cards
b. ½ or full sheets (9 x 11) (folded in thirds to envelope size)

NOTE: Small slips are difficult to put in boxes and blow out easily.

The charge for stuffing--

all boxes $1.00
Faculty boxes ..... $.25

Post Office Management
Maryville College

CHI BETA DEFEATS THETA EPSILON WITH THE BOMBSHELL!

Nancy Thompson

Tuesday afternoon, the soccer field was the scene of the first rip-roaring soccer game between the two women's societies, Theta Epsilon and Chi Beta.

It was an exciting game with screams, collisions and even some girls limping off the field.

Up until the latter part of the fourth quarter, there was no score.

It was through the effort of Chi Beta's own Sue Jean Bradley, that Chi Beta was able to catch Helen Miller, Theta Epsilon's goalie, off guard and score. This was Sue Jean's second attempt at a free kick taken as the result of a penalty against Theta.

With thirty seconds remaining in the game, Theta tried to make a come back, but were unsuccessful. Chi Beta defeated Theta Epsilon 1-0 with the one kicked earlier by Sue Jean Bradley.

CONGRADULATIONS CHI BETA!!

The next soccer game is Thursday with Theta vs. Chi Beta.

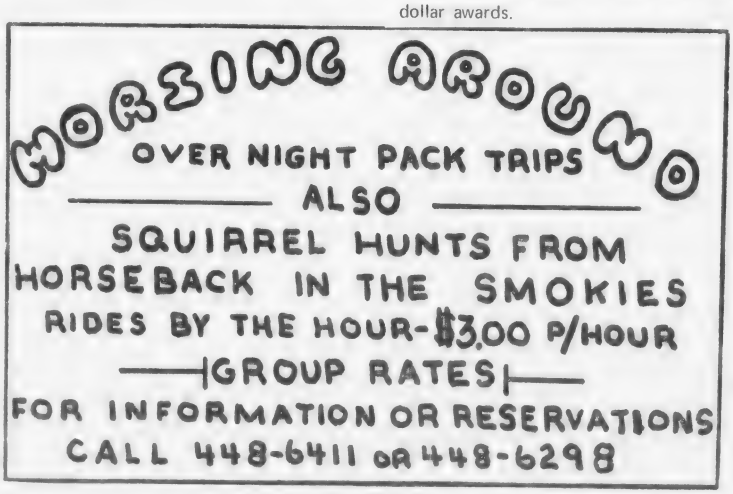
Don't forget Chi Beta--Pride goes before a fall!

ECHO POETRY CONTEST

This year's *Highland Echo* is making a genuine attempt at presentation of campus creative writing. In this spirit, the *Echo* announces its sponsorship of a campus contest. The basic entry rules will be:

1. All entries must be submitted before November 20 and must not exceed thirty (30) lines in length.
2. Entries can be given either to Robert Eickelberg, Editor, Box 2234, or Michael Montgomery, Literary Editor, Box 2445.
3. Number of entries is limited to five (5) per person.
4. All entries will be judged by the English Department.

First prize will be five dollars. Second and third prizes will be three and two dollar awards.



The Highland Echo

V.56 #6 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 23, 1970

GOING TO EASTERN STATE???

by Linda Dimmick

Every Tuesday night, a group of students will be traveling to Eastern State Hospital in Knoxville. This is a service project which is sponsored by Chi Beta, and now is being opened to the entire campus. At Eastern State Hospital, the students will be acting under the direction of Jan Taylor who is in charge of the recreation program. On each Tuesday night, students will be participating in activities at the Lonas Hall Recreation Hall and in a community-sing at the Pearsons Recreation Hall. If anyone is interested in participating in this project, please contact:

Linda Dimmick, Box 2700 or
Caroline Munn, Box 2460

This is quite a rewarding experience! It means a great deal to these people to have us come, and gives each of us the opportunity to share a part of our life with them. We leave from Pearsons Parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night. Everyone is invited to participate!

HARP SINGERS HERE ON SUNDAY

If you have a curious bone in your body, you should check out a rare event on campus this weekend. The Knox County Old Harp Singers will be holding forth in the chapel colonnade beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. The atmosphere of a "sing" is very informal. The singers sit around in a circle and take turns leading songs. Anyone can join in, lead, listen, or drop in for a few minutes. There's no accompaniment, but considerable foot tapping, so ability is no prerequisite.

The Old Harp Singers preserve and enjoy a type of music which was sung through most of the 19th century. It takes its name from a hymnal, *The Sacred Harp*, which was first published in 1844. The music is sung in four voice parts with the melody in the tenor. Many of the tunes are old English, Irish and Scottish folk songs which were adapted to religious use during "the great awakening" on the frontier of the U. S. Historically this music represents a freeing of church music from the rigid strictures of the Calvinist psalm tune tradition.

The music is written in shape notes, a different shape of note for each step of the scale. A tune is first sung through using the do-re-mi syllalbes, and then the words are sung.

The southern appalachian area is the only place where this type of singing survives, and it will not survive long even here. So it's a unique experience, as well as good fun. Drop by on Sunday and see for yourself.

HAPPENINGS ON "THE HILL"

by Linda Lou Blomeke

The University of Tennessee, whose main branch is located in Knoxville, is served by the Student Government Association in a much different way than Maryville students are served by the All College Council. The difference between the two is that where the S. G. A. is formed completely by students, the All College Council is made up of both students and faculty. *The Echo* thought that it would be interesting to find out just what is happening on the UT campus and with what issues the S. G. A. is concerning itself.

The U. T. Board of Trustees has decided upon a closed campus policy, which will keep non-students off the campus. Many of the students are angry about this resolution. Some feel that the Board has established this policy in order to gain popularity with residents of East Tennessee who feel that "long-hairs" should be kept off the campus. Since there is so much disagreement with the closed campus policy, the S. G. A. is calling for a campus wide referendum to determine the general opinion of the issue. John Smith, the Student Government Association President, is taking U. T. to court to contest the constitutionality of the resolution and to get a completely open campus established.

Another resolution was passed along with the closed polity, authorizing random checks of I. D. cards. Apparently this has so far been in effect only at the Student Center. It has been noticed that the check is not truly random and that they check only those people who look suspicious because of their personal appearance.

A new differential housing plan will allow all women students, including girls who are under 21 but have parental consent, to be eligible for open hours. The S. G. A. wants to progress to *no* restrictions for girls who have the approval of their parents.

Academic reform is being called for at UT, and the Student Government is trying to obtain this reofrm. Students want to get rid of mandatory counseling. They want regular evaluation of teachers by students and hope to keep the library open all night. Some progress has already been made in trying to eliminate the Physical Education requirement. It is also felt that the University newspaper, *The Beacon*, should be run without censorship or faculty review.

The relationship between the students and faculty at the University of Tennessee leaves much to be desired. The students feel that the Board of Trustees is not communicative and that the students do not have a big enough voice in important matters. The S. G. A. is trying to help this situation by getting students on committees responsible for university affairs. The students and faculty are going to have to unite together and discuss problems before anything will be done to ease the tension on the UT campus.

CONCERT TONIGHT

Tonight the Maryville College-Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1970-71 season.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lee Kull will present a varied program which should please all tastes. Included in the program will be the Andalucia Suite by Lecuona, which contains the famous "Malaguena," the Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and the Great Gate of Kiev, from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky.

The concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel and is absolutely free of charge.

DEBATERS IN FLORIDA

Maryville College debate team is at the University of Florida in Gainesville to participate in the Gator Invitational Tournament. It began yesterday and will continue until tomorrow.

The affirmative team is composed of Jim Priesmeyer a freshman from Delray Beach, Florida and Kevin Russell a freshman from Colts Neck, New Jersey.

Mike Montgomery a junior from Knoxville and Mack Garner a senior from Maryville make up the negative team.

Alternates are Stuart Smith, Bob Cox, Cari Peeples and Judy Andrews.

WHERE WERE YOU?

LAST WEDNESDAY AT 10:30 a.m. IN THE THEATRE

A town meeting was held last Wednesday shortly after CIV. Approximately 50 people were present-- but *were you?* An announcement had been made by Dr. Willey during CIV.

Often one wonders what it really takes to get people interested and moving. This is not just my campus, or the fifty people at the meeting, *but it is yours too!* Did you realize that?

There are still knots in the line of communication--sure! But as Mary Ellen Barr and Ethel Ann Scruggs told of their experiences abroad, there are still experiences here today on the MC campus!

"There are people to meet and places to go." Hopefully, this can be done through the ACC, and each faculty and each student member of this campus taking action--move yourselves out! Show you really care. If you have complaints, voice them! Learn what goes on in the ACC, or in confrontations with the Board.

Remember: "There are people to meet and places to go."

WE NEED YOU!!

Watch for the next ACC town meeting.

EDITORIAL POT POURI

KENT STATE

One week ago today a special Ohio State Grand Jury indicted 25 persons in connection with the rioting last May and at the same time exonerated National Guard troops who fired on students at Kent State. We agree with the report in a number of areas: (1) The M-1 rifles are not suited for campus duty, (2) Non-lethal weapons should be made available to the Guard, (3) the university administration fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either. . . (4) The campus police force is totally inadequate to perform the functions of a law enforcement agency, and (5) it is apparent that an apathetic university community has allowed a vocal minority to seize control of the university campus. This will continue until such time as the citizens, university administration, faculty and students take a strong stand against the radical element bent on violence.

MORATORIUMS AND DESTRUCTION

An obvious lack of political activity such as moratoriums, demonstrations, bombings, etc, is apparent to even the most casual observer. This appears to be a calculated effort on behalf of the "left" to keep from alienating the general voting public. Some respect that was held for the left is now lost because of these seeming efforts to hide their true colors until after Nov. 3. Why can't there be an honest presentation of political philosophy.

DOGS

A large number of people are becoming quite disgusted by the continued presence of dogs in the dining hall, the dorms, and the classrooms. The dogs in the cafeteria must be a flagrant disregard of health regulations (they have bare feet) and can be quite a nuisance if one happens to be allergic to and hates dogs. Somebody—please do something!!

CIV

This week's CIV was quite a change of pace from the lively presentation by Ethel Ann Scruggs and Mary Ellen Barr. It appeared that for some strange reason the attention span of most students was about 5 minutes this week. I can't figure out why. Did the thundering applause at the end mean that we enjoyed the address. . .or that we were glad it was over?

CONSUMPTION COMMENTS

by Ken Smalley

Much has been said lately about Maryville College's drinking problem and the disciplinary action taken in reference to it. Who decided what form of punishment should be handed out for violation of the rule on drinking? Why wasn't such policy arrived at through the channels of the Judicial Council? What exactly is to be expected if one is found to be violating the school's policy on drinking? Following are some of the "official" answers to *some* of these questions.

During the first three weeks of classes this year, the administration felt that the drinking problem developed at a much greater speed and to a much greater extent than in years past. It was decided that some type of action needed to be taken immediately, especially due to the numerous and rather obvious violations of the college's policy, involving at least one personal injury.

The administration, along with the head residents and house mothers consequently decided on the course of action presently in effect: If anyone is caught possessing and/or consuming alcoholic beverages on the Maryville College campus, he is to be fined up to fifty dollars and put on a twenty-four hour notification of dismissal. In addition, if one is discovered doing something else in violation of any other rule, not necessarily drinking, within the twenty-four hour period, one may still be dismissed.

These rules and regulations were not set-up by the Judicial Council because, at the time the action needed to be taken, the Council was not a functioning body. When the Judiciary does begin to function, it will have the right to review all the decisions of the administration and may make revisions and changes, or may instigate new rules. All the work of the Judicial Council is further subject to approval by the All College Council.

WANTED: *Transportation to Eastern State Hospital.*
PLEASE CONTACT: *Linda Dimmick, Box 2700 if you can volunteer your car.*

FOOTBALL

Even if the defense isn't officially number one this week in the NCAA, I guarantee you that we know that they are still the best around! The test of a good team is that it can pick itself up after a disappointing loss. Let's serve Centre college for lunch on Sunday!

Bob Eickelberg

ON THE WEATHER

Weathermen, weathermen
way up in the sky,
why are you so much like birds
dropping waste down in my eye?

And now you'll show
your pageantry and pomp
in fine forms that you learned so well
from those you hate. . .my friend you
hate.

What quicker way to devastate
the faith and hope you wnat to make
in your new country of the world,
United States of Fate?

The war machine and politics,
pious hypocrites and such,
are all engrained in systems
that crush or build or make one nil.

There was a time, I'm sure there was,
you must have tried to understand
this thing that's called establishment,
the red-eyed drunkard with no sense.

You, as fly, tiny and naive,
must fling the mammouth off its ass
by tingling bells of bombs in
ears to make it hear at last.

A bloody christ you feign to be,
but neighborgood bully is all to see,
who hides his hurt in shrouds concealing
a maze of pain and tender feeling.

Before revolt or afterwards,
the time is now who knows his hands.
Tread lightly on eggshell cinders
that put themselves together again.

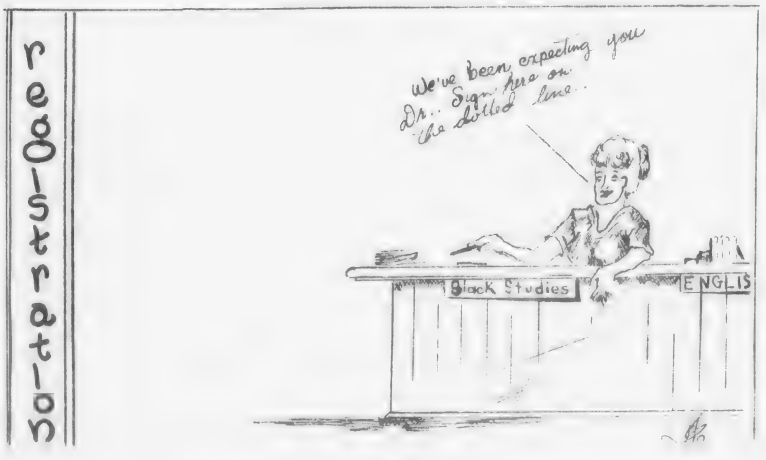
jmjt

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Undoubtedly the All-College Council is aware of the apathy on campus as are the members of the college community itself. It is my opinion that the major cause is from lack of communication and interest among the student body. However, when someone in the community is interested in some particular aspect of the activities offered, his chances of becoming informed of them are slim, thus discouraging any previous interests. As a freshman, I have been interested in becoming a member of some committee of the ACC. I have combed over every bulletin board on campus and have yet to find information on the committees pertaining to the recruiting of members and function. If this is an example of the efficiency of the government on campus, I'm not so sure I want to become part of it. THAT—is apathy.

Mark D. Paschall



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'SINGING IS BETTER THAN ANY DOPE'

'Singing is Better than Any Dope' was written by Hubert Saal and published in the October 19, 1970 issue of Newsweek Magazine *on pp. 124 and 125. It is reprinted with teh hope that if Janis and Jimi "spoke" to you in life, their message in death will come across too.*

Janis Joplin sang the blues, a black man's music, even though she was white, because she was born with ready-made grief inside her. No matter how she tried, no matter what the anodyne, she could not quiet her devils. One song she sang summed up her life: the "Kozmic Blues."

She was something to see and hear. She couldn't have held back if she tried. "I'd rather not sing than sing quiet," she said. She sounded her barbaric yawp into a mike plugged into the world. She never hesitated to sacrifice the beautiful tone for the raw power of emotion, for the animal sounds that accompanied the animal sensual grace of her passionate body. Visibly flesh, she came across as pure feeling. "Look at me, man," she once said. "I'm selling my heart."

At least the stage channeled her abandon. "Singing is better than any dope," she said. But offstage her appetites went unchecked, for alcohol and men and fast cars. "Whatever you need get it now," she used to say. "The other way you end up old and who needs it?" She never sang anything she didn't feel. The lyrics of one song on her unfinished album go: "A woman left lonely/Will grow tired of waiting/She'll do crazy things/On lonely occasions." Last week in a Los Angeles motel littered with liquor bottles she was found dead at 27 from an overdose of heroin. Drugs had proved, if not better, stronger than singing.

Less than three weeks before, the brilliantly original blues guitarist Jimi Hendrix died a miserable death, choking on his own vomit in a London hotel after taking nine sleeping pills. There were striking parallels between Janis and Jimi, even if she was female and white and he was male and black. They were both 27, and they had achieved sudden prominence together at the now-legendary Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. Hendrix also embodied sexualty on stage- he could play his guitar between his legs, with his teeth, flat on his back, kissing, caressing and sometimes in the end smashing it to smithereens. He could also play it straight, flying fingers venting a surrealistic imagination, never more effective than when he closed the Woodstock Festival with an anguished version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Destruction: Peter Townshend of The Who, the originator of guitar-playing destruction and, like Hendrix, an innovator in electronic effects, says, "He took what I was doing and turned it into music." Both Townshend and the great Eric Clapton freely acknowledge the brilliance of Hendrix. "From the time I met him," Clapton says, "my music changed incredibly." Like Janis, Hendrix offstage bounded from person to person, from excess to excess. Ultimately, the most tragically significant thing the two had in common was a reliance on narcotics as a way of life–and death. Wrote Hendrix in one song: "Purple Haze, all in my eyes/Don't know if it's day or night/Is it tomorrow or just the end of time?"

Who's next? Who else is good at handling drugs until he isn't good at it? Noel Redding, Hendrix's bass player, admits he is into drugs. "It's an escape from the hangers-on," he says. "And big success means no rest, do a gig, make a plane, do a press conference, make a recording. I've been involved in every sort of drug." So has Pete Townshend, who says: "They stopped my life, destroyed my adolescence. They're the worst things on the planet. Musicians like Hendrix, trying to find themselves spiritually, live in a world of cities and crowds. With drugs you can be in the middle of the action and a hundred miles away. But the real effect is to neutralize life."

Such great jazz musicians as Charlie Parker and Bud Powell took refuge in drugs from a world indifferent to their genius, hostile to their race. But pop performers today are rich and famous. Says Clapton, "The bigger you are, the more pressures, the more loneliness, the more fear." Bill Graham, rock impresario of Fillmores East and West, says: "Success comes too quickly and too richly to handle. Neither Janis nor Jimi ever knew failure or ever really struggled. How could they handle success? Did Liz Taylor ever perform before 20,000 or 50,000 live people?" The worst part is that the country's youth, emulating their performing idols, think it's a gas or a blow to the Establishment to smoke pot or drop acid or even mainline heroin. Says Graham: "They haven't got the guts to do something about the world they put down. So they get stoned and hope when they awake things will be different."

Death: Janis Joplin's manager, Albert Grossman, who also numbers Bob Dylan among his clients, prefers to draw a distinction between hard drugs of the heroin family and other drugs which, he suggests, "can be helpful when used by a mature person. Heroin is a form of death," he says. "Society only confuses people by failing to make the difference clear." But an eminent psychiatrist and narcotics authority condemns even non-addictive marijuana which, he says, "since it is a hallucinogen, can interfere with judgment." LSD, he says, is especially dangerous to latent schizophrenics–it can lead to suicide. Barbiturates are, in this doctor's scale, just below heroin and other hard drugs in riskiness: "They're very addicting, have side effects, and can cause severe withdrawal symptoms."

Janis Joplin was cremated last week and her ashes scattered along the Pacific. She leaves behind a contradictory recollection of an aggressively shy, coarsely sweet, belligerently vulnerable child-woman, not pretty, but beautiful when she sang, who even after years of practice still tripped over the obscenities tumbling from her mouth, who wore jangling bracelets, kooky dresses and floppy hats, and who almost literally sang her heart out as fervently as any black woman from the Mississippi Delta.

Superstar: Janis's friends called her Pearl. She liked that. She thought it was closer to what she was. She'd had no choice in her name when she was born in Port Arthur, Texas. "In high school, do you know they once threw things at me in the hall? I don't know why. I was strange, sure. It was like the whole environment turned on me, as if the trees said, go home. They hurt me in Port Arthur." She got out and made her way eventually to San Francisco during the incredible beginnings of the great acid-rock groups. Then she sang "Ball and Chain" at Monterey–where Jimi Hendrix set fire to his guitar–and she was suddenly in one great incandescence a superstar. She played the part, overeating, overdressing, overdrinking, overeverything. "I love being a star more than life itself," she said.

Janis liked it when someone wrote how sexy her breasts were. "She'd been called many things," says a friend, "but never desirable. Before, she was kind of a pig, never bathed or dressed. Now she was like a little girl playing dress up, crying out to be pretty, to be loved."

"Have you ever been loved?" she asked a friend after a concert in Michigan. "I haven't. I only feel it on stage. I'm going to write a song about making love to 25,000 people in a concert and then going back to my room alone." Sensitive and smart, she was in a fundamental sense anti-intellectual. "You can fill your life up with ideas and go home alone," she said. "When I sing, I'm just feeling that love and lust and warm-touching thing inside your body that everybody digs."

–H. S.

POLITICAL FOLDOUT

by Kathy Meier & Patti Shelton

This week we will explore the issues that challenge the senatorial candidates: Senator Albert Gore and Congressman Bill Brock. In a news release, dated October 5, Brock gave his support to President Nixon's strong anti-crime proposals. Among measures Brock favored were: fire arm legislation, court reform, and prison reform. Brock also came out strongly against drug abuse on campuses and pornography which "pollutes our mailboxes."

In announcing his candidacy for the Senate, Congressman Brock stated that he has fought hard against inflation and backed President Nixon's peace-with-honor proposals. Congressman Brock's stated reason for entering the race is because he believes in the people and principles of America."

"Peace" is a major issue in the Senate race. Congressman Brock's stand on this momentous issue is clearly defined: "In May or 1970 Congressman Bill Brock voted against resolutions which would have tied the hands of our President and of American troops now engaged in the defense of freedom in Southeast Asia." In fact his voting record shows 100% approval of the Republican Party line.

Senator Gore's voting record is his biggest weapon and worst enemy. Gore has been labled a leftist, however, the Committee for Constitutional Government ranks Gore as "conservative" on his voting record. Of interest to Tennesseans is Gore's fight to raise the amount of the exemption on Federal income tax which he accomplished almost single handedly. His voting record shows him to be an opponent of busing and a big business take-over of T. V. A. On the aye side of his voting record are; the support of Medicare, Medicade, and a boost in Social Security. Senator Gore has not always followed his party's line; he supported Senator George McGovern for President in 1968. During the campaigns of Adlai Stevenson '56 and John Kennedy '60, Senator Gore was seriously considered for the V-P. On the all-important issue of peace Senator Gore's position is well known. He has been an outspoken advocate of efforts at descalation.

"Bill Brock believes"–here's a sample:

> *The real strength of our land lies in the people–in a prayerful mother, a devoted husband, a starry-eyed young girl. . .*

Senator Albert Gore also believes. He believes in *representing the common people, the taxpayer, the working man, and the ordinary citizen and 'not the chosen few'."*

AN ESSENTIAL USE OF DDT:



SPORTS

SCOTS HANDED SECOND LOSS

The Scots ventured to Ashland, Va. last Saturday and were defeated by Randolph-Macon, 34-12. Wayne Duncan was the star for R-M scoring three touchdowns, one on a 61 yard punt return.

In the first quarter Duncan scored on a four yard run and then, Decker, the quarterback, passed to Tolon for the two point conversion.

In the second quarter, the Scots scored when defensive end Paul Lefkowitz recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. The pass for two points was incomplete.

The third quarter saw each team scoring once. Following a fumble on the kick-off, R-M scored on an eighteen yard run by Duncan. Following the kickoff Joe Costner hit Ricky White with an 80 yard bomb to make the score 14-12. Again the pass failed in the attempt for the extra points.

The fourth quarter was all R-M. Don Hill broke free and went 37 yards to score to make the score 20-12. After R-M held the Scots, they punted and Duncan gathered it in on the 39 yard line and proceeded to go 61 yards for a touchdown. Later in the quarter Jeff Morris caught a short punt and ran it back 43 yards for a score. The extra points were converted and the score was 34-12.

In Saturday's game Fullback Tim Payne suffered a broken wrist. Quarterback Joe Costner received a shoulder injury and his condition for Saturday's game is doubtful. If Costner cannot go, Steve Gorden, a junior, will be in charge of the Scots offense.

This week the Scots go to Danville, Ky. to play Centre College. Next week the Scots return home to play Millsaps at 2:30.

THETA MAKES COME BACK

by Nancy Thompson

Thursday October 16 at 3:45 p.m., Theta Epsilon and Chi Beta met on the soccer field for the second soccer game of the season.

Theta's strength rallied forward, as the front line's great speed overwhelmed Chi Beta's team. Through some swift juggling of the ball, Theta was able to make the only score for the game, defeating Chi Beta 2-0!

Congratulations Theta Epsilon! Player of the week—*Beth Kell*—for her excellent maneuver of the ball.

Come out and cheer your team on!!

INDEPENDENTS CONTINUE IN LEAD

The Independents with Bill Cochran at the controls rolled to a 26-0 victory over the Freshman. Bill hit Dan McKinstry with a scoring strike. Also Cochran ran for two scores and threw a second touchdown pass. The Independents are 4-0 and have a two game lead over both the Sophomores and Sig.

On Monday, Sig defeated the Sophomores 6-0 in a hard fought game. The only score came midway through the fourth quarter when quarterback Kent Smith hit end Glenn Morefield with a 50 yard pass.

STANDINGS:

Independents	4	0
Sophomores	3	2
Sig	3	2
Kappa Phi	0	3

LANTZ ELECTED CAPTAIN

Junior Cheerleader Nan Lantz was elected captain of the 1970 cheerleading squad. Nan is from Powell, Tennessee and is also a Senior Counselor in Dorm I. The cheerleaders hope to be able to put into writing a set of by-laws covering such areas as elections and practice and game attendance. The cheerleaders are planning to attend the game at Centre tomorrow. We hope Frog will be able to make it.

Excerpts from "The Renewal of Nationhood," the Baccalaureate Address delivered June 14, 1970 by Dr. Alan Geyer Editor of the Christian Century.

submitted by Scott Thompson

"No universtiy in America can have a routine commencement this year. Our nation is more divided in spirit, more broken in its relationships, than at any time since the Civil War. This brokenness is felt more painfully on and about our university campuses than anywhere else—except perhaps in the black ghettos of our cities.

"There is no religious faith worth having which does not speak directly on this brokenness among our people and in the world at large.

"We are. . . caught between. . . generations which have sullied the very word 'patriotism' with chauvinistic bigotry and a rising generations which is increasingly annoyed by the very symbols of national identity.

"If I have a main theme today, it is that there is no shortcircuiting the imperative of creating a new and more humane nationalism in America—not by flaunting the flag or by lpretending that nations don't count for anything any more.

"Pulling this nation together now calls for resources of mind and soul which no campus, no church, no community, no person or group, no political party or movemetn, no court chaplains in the White House can trifle over if they are to touch the depths of our brokenness.

"We sorrow now, as we must, over 50,000 American deaths and hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Asian deaths in the futile Indo-China war. We morn the toll at Kent State, Jackson State, Augusta. But the bloody violence began with efforts to dispossess and exterminate Indian peoples, moved on to the enslavement of black Africans, ro violent revolution, to a national anthem which glories in the glare of rockets and the burst of bombs in the night and a religion of conquest, to civil war, to frontier lawlessness, to vigilante executions, to imperial adventures in Latin America and the Pacific, to world wars to atomic bombs, to assassinations, to organized crime, to urban chaos, to police riots, to napalm and anti-personnel weapons.

"I do not defend any act of violence by raging students or desperate young blacks much less by delinquents in police or National Guard uniforms- but what hypocrisy it is to pretend that violence has been invented in this generation and is somehow an unAmerican betrayal of our history! H. Rap Brown is too tragically correct in observing that 'violence is as American as cherry pie.'

"If we are ever to break this vicious circle of violence, it is not by supposing that our past is to be remembered in tranquility. It is to recognize that generation after generation of young Americans have been raised and nurtured in a culture saturated with violence.

"There is a very precious term in the British political vocabulary: the 'Loyal Opposition.' How quick we are to assume in American political dialogue, that opposition is *dis*-loyal- that the only proof of loyalty in times of crisis is to agree with government policy or to rally around the President.

"Freedom is always in peril, always partial at best, always painfully to be struggled for by men and women who love freedom enough to pursue it all their lives.

"Freedom requires a sustained involvement in politics. The distressing thing about the scorn for politics by some college students these days is that they sound so much like their parents who don't want to get contaminated by politics—either because their sentimental religiosity won't allow it, or because it has long been the silly prejudice of our business civilization to view government and politics as the most sordid evils, or because they are much too preoccupied wtih their private worlds of self-indul gence.

"Fortunately for all of us, the turmoil of the past six weeks on our campuses has led to a renewal of political seriousness on the part of thousands of students. The churches of the land ought to shout 'Hallelujah!' and tell their people to join in the politics of peace and racial justice throughout 1970 and beyond.

"In all of these tasks of reconstructing freedom, the churches are called to share the burdens of nationhood.

"Where churches do these things, we need not worry too much about their evangelical power to attract the younger generation. But this generation has become a plumbline for the testing of authenticity in the Christian faith.

"It seems appropriate to end a baccalaureate sermon, of all sermons, not with an answer but with a question:

"Is there enough faith, enough aspiration, enough love in all of us to create an American of authentic liberty and justice for all?

"*Is* there?"

The Highland Echo

V.56 #7 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 30, 1970

13 STUDENTS SELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

13 Maryville Seniors have been selected by students and faculty to appear in the 1970-71 version of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

The Seniors selected were Beverly Yates Barber, Doug Barber, Mike Barrows, Peg Barckbill, Carol Christofferson, Doug Cox, Joan Gates, Lynn Gillespie, Lloyd Kramer, Nat Kuykendall, Ethel Ann Scruggs, Jim Showalter, and Leonard Wood. Factors that led to their selection were leadership, service, and scholarship.

Bev Yates Barber from Oxford, Pennsylvania, was president of Gamma Nu, in the Woman's Choir, College Choir, and Messiah, Secretary Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, in the AIUS. She has served as a Science Thought Assistant, has been on the Dean's List, received the Alcoa and Padgett Scholarships and was the recipient of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Award.

Doug Barber from Knoxville, Tennessee is an officer in Phi Mu Alpha, President of Tau Kappa Chi, was Business Manager of the *Chilhowean,* Freshman Class president, and sings in the Messiah and the College Choir.

Mike Barrows from Martinsville, Virginia is a four year letterman in Varsity Basketball and has served for two years of the homecoming committee.

Senior Counselor Peg Brackbill from Jamesburg, New Jersey was Editor-in Chief of the *Chilhowean,* and has served on the Publications Committee and the CIV Committee.

Carol Christofferson from Maryville, Tennessee is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, and has served on the All College Council for two years. She was on the Campus Center Committee and was chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

All College Council Co-Chairman Doug Cox is from Maryville, Tennessee. He is a member of Psi Sigma Mu, was Vice President of the Sophomore Class, and President of the Junior Class. He has played on the Basketball team and holds the Padgett Scholarship.

Senior Counselor Joan Gates, from St. Louis, Missouri is a member of Pi Gammu Mu and is Vice President of the Senior Class. She was an officer in UCM and was Dorm I House Chairman. She has served on the Socail Committee and the 1970 Drill Team. She holds the Alcoa Scholarship and is on the Dean's List.

Lynn Gillespie, from Kearny, New Jersey, is a member of the Band, a majorette,

continued p. 4, col. 1

A SEARCH HAS BEGUN

for a new Dean. During the recent Board meeting on campus, The Board's Panel on Purpose and Program met with an Advisory Committee comprised of community representatives of the faculty and students, to outline procedures for the hiring of a permanent Dean. The representatives were Mrs. Schoen, Dr. Stine, Dr. Lewis, Linda Ballard, Lloyd Kramer, and Dana Rothey.

Since the first meeting, the committee has drafted a formal announcement of the existing Administrative vacancy which is to be disseminated to professional agencies, friends of the College, Alumni, and various other sources of applicants. The committee felt it was necessary to specify in outline form, Professional and Personal Qualifications the community would consider necessary for a future Dean to possess. The committee has after drafting these documents met with the President of the College, the Department Heads, the faculty, and the ACC so that a consensus of opinion could be expressed. Copies of these documents are posted on campus, and the committee invites discussion pertaining to them.

So that all possible sources of applicants be investigated, forms, with minimal information requirements, are now available at the Printing Office desk, for the community's convenience in submitting applicant's names for consideration by the Advisory Committee. Responses should be given to Dr. Stine or Dana Rothey, the Advisory Committee's co-chairmen.

VETERANS BENEFITS

Maryville veterans were notified by the Veterans Administration that they should have heard from the VA by now.

Veterans should have either received theri first check or a notice saying that their checks will be starting.

"If you haven't yet 'got the word,' start checking," the VA advised Maryville veterans.

First, the veteran should check with the school registrar's office to be sure that office has forwarded his certificate of Enrollment to the VA. The VA cannot legally send a check until it receives this form.

If the certificate has been sent, the veteran should check promptly with the nearest VA office.

The VA also cautioned Maryville veterans to let the VA know immediately if they have made any change which affects the amount of their VA check, such as a change in the number of dependents or dropping courses.

To keep checks coming regularly, the VA advised all college veterans to report any change of address to the Post Office as well as to VA.

LIGGIN COMES TO MC

New to the college community this year is Rev. Carl Liggen, pastor of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church in Alcoa. Mr. Liggin is the in-class coordinator for the Black Studies course and also co-sponsor of the interim, "Toward Racial Understanding."

Working primarily in the Alcoa community, Mr. Liggin takes time to serve as a link between MC and the larger community. Also, he is perhaps the closest thing yet to a black professor at Maryville.

One of Rev. Liggin's primary interests at Maryville is the interim "Toward Racial Understanding." Here, students will have the unique opportunity of living in the Blount area with a family of another race. Black participants will live in white homes, while white students will stay primarily with the parishoners of St. Paul's Church.

While being loosely structured, the interim will incorporate observation of social agencies, schools, and federal programs. Auditing of classes at Knoxville College is another feature of the program. The middle of the day is expected to be an inactive period concentrating on research. During evenings and weekends, students will get to know their family.

What results will this project have? Rev. Liggin states his goals: "We hope to develop activists to realize the American dream and make democracy a reality."

Home for Mr. Liggin is Louisville, Ky. He was educated in the local all-black schools. Later, he attended Tuskegee Institute, Kentucky State, and Wilberforce University. In 1950, Rev. Liggin was ordained a minister in the AME Church after attending Paine Theological Seminary. Since then, he has been both a minister and educator in the black community. As the first black, male teacher in the Clarksville, Tennessee, school system, he helped initiate schools and day-care centers. Coupled with an active interest in civil rights, Rev. Liggin has studied in recent years at UT, in Chicago on a Ford grant, and expects another such grant to study the Boston School system.

by John Powell

Vespers will be held Sunday at 7:00 P.M. in the Chapel lobby. The Maryville College Choir will help us celebrate All saint's Day. Members of the faculty will share with us relevant insights of saints--living and dead.

SENATE CONTROL

As the November 3 election comes upon us we would like to make a couple of final observations. As we all know there has been an executive push by the President and Vice-President to get their kind of men into the Senate. President Nixon would like the luxury of having a Republican and therefore supposedly co-operative Senate.

However, it is our feeling that what the President should really want, and maybe he does and just doesn't tell anyone about it, is a few gains in the number of "conservative" members and not control of the Senate by Republicans. If the Republicans should gain control it would mean a change in the powerful positions of the committee chairman. Let's take a look at a few and see how Republicans could hurt the President.

The Foreign Relations Committee's chairman J. William Fulbright has been a continual thorn to a number of past presidents. But I'm sure that it is more convenient for Nixon to have his opposition from the other party than his own. Senator George Aiken of Vermont is the ranking Republican on that committee and would inherit the chairmanship. Aiken is also an opponent of the Vietnam war and other aspects of Nixon foreign policy.

Margaret Chase Smith would replace John Stenis if the Republicans gained control, as the chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Senator Stennis has been a friend to the present administration and some would see his replacement as a great loss.

Other Republican chairmen would include Jacob K. Javits and John Sherman Cooper. These Senators have hardly been Nixon men, and would replace some Southern Democrats who are usually labeled as Conservatives.

So it appears that the best thing that could happen to Nixon would be to gain enough seats to give him strong influence, but not control of the Senate.

Bob Eickelberg

LETTERS

To the Editor,

Well it finally happened. Anderson Hall was entered and "occupied" on the morning of Monday, the 26th of October, 1970. The liberation of Anderson's hallowed halls lasted only a few short hours but I'm sure that for all involved it was a most meaningful experience. Some arrived (I am told) as early as 4:30 A.M. to take up their liberating ? vigil.

What does it all mean? Has the student body finally felt the overpowering need to assume a more meaningful position in the administration and affairs of Maryville College? Hell, no! It was only Interim Registration—and first to come are first to be served as is usual practice. So there they stood or sat or laid and waited to be served or serve themselves to their share of goodies in the upcoming interim. How many of those students sat there for how long in how many different areas of Anderson Hall only to see (as reports have it) from 2 to 5 to 30 people slip into line ahead of them in some other part of the building. Is this the most efficient and fair way that we can determine our course of study for the interim project?

ALTERNATIVES:

1. Upperclass preference and all cards to be registered by a certain date.
2. Random drawing and placing after cards are collected.
3. Expansion of those interims that are desirable to most students and elimination of those that appeal to virtually none. (The excess faculty members could be used to help in larger groups—it wouldn't hurt some of the faculty to get outside their major field for a little while each year. Who knows, they might even enjoy it.)

No, I don't have the answer, I don't even have fairly plausible alternatives. I'm just tired of seeing the student forced to assert himself as "the nigger" for unfair and unsatisfying results.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles Schwartz



"NO MAN'S LAND"

by Debbie Branch

In approximately four weeks we will begin what we have all been looking forward to—Interim. If a student does not want Interim for an exchange of ideas, he wants it for a change from monotony. If he is not looking forward to taking a special subject, he is hoping for a unique opportunity. Apparently, all this excitement, enthusiasm, and hopefulness is dying down; that is, unless you happen to be one of the lucky people to have been granted one of your first three choices. In such a case as yours it is well worth waiting in line from maybe 2:00 A.M. until 8:00. By 7:00 the line was zig-zagging up through the 3rd floor. Oh, well—so the early bird catches the worm. But what "worms" that were left were just that, worms! If one is interested in Spanish Drama or Byron and Shelley, fine. If not, too bad. Or, what if he would have chosen the Appalachia Interim, had it not been for the required $40 or more?

Obviously, there is something dreadfully wrong with our Interim system. First of all, all we need for the beginning of such proof is the registration line. It began at 2:00 A.M.! Is it not clear what teachers have the best Interim choices? I am not attempting to distinguish the better teachers, but mean that the teachers with the best Interim subjects succeeded in student involvement where others barely did or came in at the bottom.

I ask, why must Interim courses be so exclusive? Teacher-student relationship is important, but I'm sure more students can be handled in an "S-U" grading system. Why, then, is it impossible to do something similar to this: 1. give out interim booklets and have students evaluate these particular subjects on a special form at registration. 2. according to this evaluation, pick the msot popular Interims (at least one Interim from each department). 3. drop courses students are least interested in. 4. have the teachers whose Interim courses were not approved of as greatly to join other teachers in their succesful courses. (A speech teacher, for instance, could join a English Interim, or an art teacher could explain to a history class why certain art was valuable in various centuries.)

Only when Interim is based more on equality will it become more totally effective an appreciated. Let's get together and make it happen, particularly if you don't wish to be disatisfied again next year!

LETTERS (cont'd)

Dear Editor,

I can't help feeling that there was something awry in your editorial "Moratoriums and Destruction." First of all I don't care for your general classification which covers riots, violent demonstrations and peaceful moratoriums. Believe it or not there are sincere people who believe in *peacefully* demonstrating and are as much against violence as you.

You also stated that respect for the Left was lost because they had cooled things for the election. I would think that, if anything, this would disprove that the Left is irresponsible. It is time now for careful consideration and helping candidates who can and will work for peace and individual freedom is well worth usblimating some of the many frustrations we are faced with. It would seem that respect is in order for a group which can come together and work from within to accomplish solid goals.

An honest presentation of political philosophy is before you—here, at U-T on many campuses, It may not be what you want to hear—but it exists.

Patti Shelton

Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote an article for the *Echo*. It was about the newly instituted punishments for infractions of the Maryville College drinking policy. An edited version of my article appeared in the *Echo*. There were two mistakes in the article. The first mistake was due to a misinterpretation of information on my part. The rules were made by administration and two head residents who were directly involved with the problem. Housemothers had nothing to do with the present rules. The second mistake is due to a poor job of editing on someone's part. Twenty four [hour] notification of dismissal does not mean that you are only in trouble for 24 hours, as implied by the edited article. It does mean, if you are caught violating a college regulation, you can be dismissed—and given 24 hours to leave.

Probably a part of the reason for the misunderstanding was due to fact that I was forced to get my information from someone outside the administration. I had an appointment with Dean Elia to obtain the facts firsthand. The appointment was made 2 days in advance. I waited 40 minutes—the dean never bothered to show up.

Ken Smalley

APATHY, Maryville College style is

—When a group of TV watchers are too addicted to the tube to support their team a ¼ mile away.

—When only ? attend a town meeting.

—When a decent rock band on campus plays for only two dozen interested *listeners,* not dancers.

—When "jocks" have to entertain themselves by stoning people minding their own business.

—When you, the reader couldn't give a damn to do anything about it.

THE GHOST

POLITICAL FOLDOUT

by Kathy Meier and Patti Shelton

As we stated in the first appearance of the Foldout, the gubernatorial race is not so much based on issues as on attempts by the Republican party to break up the Democratic monopoly of the Tennessee government. With both candidates approximately equal in experience and voicing many of the same opinions, the election shapes up as somewhat of a personality contest. One point in Winfield Dunn's favor is that he is not a hand-picked administration candidate. On Democrat John Jay Hooker's side is the fact that he has run before and is somewhat more familiar with the workings of the state.

The importance of the gubernatorial race to students can't be denied, yet neither of the candidates have given statements which would pin them down on the issue of campus unrest. In fact both campaigns have been fairly low-key.

On the other hand, the congressional race is anything but low-key. The newest development in this race is the possibility of a libel suit being brought against Congressman John Duncan because of certain allegations concerning his opponents's (Roger Cowan-D) private life. This entire campaign has been characterized by excessive mud-slinging.

According to the voting record of Congressman Duncan, he has been against educational improvements such as Head Start program and Job Corps. Cowan is an avowed supporter of these measures. But the incumbent congressman is popular in the 2nd District and has supported many measures benefiting his constituents. Cowan proclaims himself as a teacher who understands the nature of politics rather than a politician. On the matter of campus unrest, Duncan believes in a firm hand ruling our colleges and universities. Cowan says that he believes that the gap between students and administration should be bridged.

On the whole, Cowan has shown a much more liberal attitude and this has gained him a great deal of studnet support. On our campus Carole Christopherson and Allan Childs head a Cowan/Gore interest group. Dr. Wallace Lewis is a large part of the Cowan campaign in Blount County. Mary McCord is the MC liason with the Knoxville Backers of Gore and Cowan. There appears to be no Republican organization representative at MC.

Up until Tuesday, campaign's reach fever pitch—if you want to do some last minute work for the groups mentioned, contact Carole Christofferson. At any rate—if you believe in a candidate, believe enough to get out and work for him!

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the article about Dogs that was printed in the last issue. From talking to many of our fellow students, we have come to the conclusion that Dogs and Puppies are of the necessity to make this community get on up. As far as the health issue is concerned, we solemnly swear to take a shower per week and wear shoes in the cafeteria every Sunday. Let's keep the Dogs on campus. Power to the Dogs.

Dog and Puppy

FIRST STATEWIDE BLACK PARTY ORGANIZING IN ALABAMA

(CPS)—The fall election in Alabama will introduce a new but firmly organized and independent political party into the electoral arena. The National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA), the first Black statewide political party in American, is waging a political campaign of over one hundred seventy candidates. These candidates span the entire spectrum from governor to court surrogate.

The NDPA slate is headed by Dr. John L. Cashin, gubernatorial candidate and Issaih Hayes, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The NDPA was officially inaugurated in 1968 when it challenged the established machine at the Chicago convention. It has been continually expanded its ranks from that initiation until it was able to realistically challenge the strong political organization that supports George Wallace.

Dr. Chasin is presently a practicing dentist with a very respected practice covering a large number of citizens throughout the state. But he has continually sacrificed his practice in order to coordinate his political and civil rights activities.

In addition to the large number of candidates under the NDPA banner is the far-reaching nature of their platform. Several of the provisions include:

—Restructuring the tax system to remove the heavy burden from the workers and poor and insure that the wealthy pay their share of taxes;

—Guaranteeing the rights of collective bargaining for all workers;

—Abolishing the Wallace-Carter Act and all other special privileges which the state grants to big business.

NDPA candidates state that their platform is attempting to create an alternative political structure for the state of Alabama with the expressed goal of wresting control of the state from "the hands of cynical, exploitive men like this would-be 'George the First' and returning it to the men and women of every political, racial and economic background who believe in Alabama and make her great."

(This story originally appeared in the Tech News, City College of NY. For further information contact NDPA, Box 2114, Huntsville, AL 35804; phone (205) 536-3240, or Box 124 Tirboro Sta., New York, NY 10035; phone (212) 534-3404.

FRESHMAN ALERT

All male Freshmen in Dorm III, please repeat after me; Mature (ma tur) adj. full-grown; perfect, pertaining to full development, as, a mature person. Remember this next time you throw firecrackers in the Dorm, or toss milk cartons off the fourth floor balcony. You few who think that acting like seventh graders is cool, grow up and come back in five years. It's freshmen like you who give Dorm III and the freshman class a bad name. We really do not need you. Carl and Pam who have worked hard to make life for the freshmen in Dorm III fun, are constantly being kicked in the seat everytime some immature *boy* decides to act his shoe size instead of his age. Cut the rest of your dorm a break and grow up. Try and learn to be considerate of others. You are not the only ones who pay to live here, so please do not act like you own the whole building.

Considerate (kon sid' er at) adj. ready to consider and act for the welfare of others. TRY BEING IT!!

SPORTS

SCOTS DEFEATED

The Scots were handed their second consecutive loss last Saturday by Centre with the score being 26-20.

The game was tied at the half and in the fourth quarter the Scots led 20-19, but were unable to hold the slim margin.

The Scots opened the scoring in the first quarter when halfback Robert Calloway raced in from twelve yards out. Hall first added the point and the first quarter ended with Scots leading 7-0.

In the second quarter, Centre tied the score on a pass to Bill Allen from Jeff Block. The kick was good and the half ended a 7-7 deadlock.

In the third quarter, Centre scored twice, one on a 48 yard run by Greg Ely and a 34 yard pass from Chip Peterson to Mac Quarles. Both times the point failed. The Scots lone score of the quarter came when Paul Lefkowitz blocked a punt and teammate Larry McDowell fell on it for a touchdown.

The fourth quarter saw the Scots go ahead on a 32 pass from Quarterback Steve Gorden to Ricky White. However, the Colonels came right back and Jeff Block tallied from the one to sew up the victory.

The Scots had one final drive, but an interception ended the hopes of a victory.

This Saturday, the Millsaps Majors come here to play the Scots at 2:30. Everyone come back the Scots as they beat the Majors. Next week is Carson-Newman!!!!

	Centre	Maryville
First Downs	15	13
Rushing	167	233
Passing Att-Comp	145	46
Total Offense	19-11	6-3
Fumbles	2	3
lost	2	3

SCORING

M--Calloway 10 run, Ferst kick 4:12 1st per.
C--Allen 17 pass from Block, kick 12:30 2nd per.
C--Ely 48 run, kick failed 11:11 3rd per;
M--Ziglar blocked punt rec. Ferst kick 6:56 3rd per.
C--Quarles 34 pass from Peterson, kick failed 3rd per.
M--White 32 pass from Gordon, kick failed 12:19 4th per.
C--Block 1 run, conv. failed 8:32 4th per.

INDEPENDENTS REMAIN ON TOP

The Independents with a 39-12 victory over Kappa Phi and a 25-22 victory of Sig maintained a two game lead in flagball.

The Independents lead by QB Cochran rolled easily to a 39012 victory over Kappa Phi. Bill threw for TD's to Brad Towne, Steve Maggio, and Rick Myser. Bill ran for three touchdowns also.

Monday, in an important game the Independents rallied from a 22-14 deficit to a 25-22 win. Bill Cochran threw two touchdown passes to Rick Myser, the second one being the one to win the game. Cochran ran for two also.

AFter the Independents took the lead Sig marched down the field but safety man Tom Foxx intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop the drive.

Sig on Friday defeated the Freshman, 38-0. Kent Smith the Sig quarterback, lead the offense and Ed Rupp and "Jar" Mochlman spearheaded the defense.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Independents	6	0
Sophomores	4	2
Sig	3	3
Freshman	1	5
Kappa Phi	0	5

WHO'S WHO continued

Senior Counselor, and is the 1970 Homecoming Queen. She has been a Nu Gamma Leader, has served on several All-College Council committees, and was selected to participate in the Experiment in International Living to France in 1969.

Lloyd Kramer, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is chairman of the Special Meetings Committee, and serves on the CIV Committee and the Religious Life Council. He has worked on the *Chilhowean* and was a member of the All-College Council. He holds the Quiers and Alcoa Scholarships.

Nat Kuykendall from Memphis, Tennessee is secretary of the Judicial Council and is on the Judicial Review Board. He was the Literary Editor of the *Chilhowean* and has served on the Community Standards, Homecoming, and CIV Committees. He is also a Tremont Environmental Educational Assistant.

Senior Class President Ethel Ann Scruggs is from Memphis, Tennessee. She is a member of the band, an officer in Chi Beta, Art Editor of the *Echo*, senior counselor, and serves on the Religious Life Committee. She was President of the Sophomore Class, Chairman of Barnwarming, on the Homecoming Committee, and spent her Junior Year Abroad.

Jim Showalter, from Libertyville, Illinois was photographer for the *Chilhowean* and the Communications Department. He is co-chairman of the Instructional Program Committee, and was a member of Circle K.

Leonard Wood, from Yadkinville, North Carolina, has worked with UCM, *Chilhowean*, *Echo*, Circle K, the Key men, and Intramurals. He is also a member of Beta Beta Beta.

THIS IS WHAT WE'D LIKE TO SEE:

MARYVILLE.....30

MILLSAPS.....ZIP!

CELEBRATE

Maryville College, here is another chance to listen, sit, dance, or do anything to the sounds of "The Supreme Court". They will be at full strength with their eight piece group and performing at the Halloween Dance sponsored by the four campus social societies. Dress up as you wish and a prize will be awarded for the best costume. The dance will be in the Intramural Gym starting at 8:30 after the *win* over Millsaps. Admission will be $1.00 stag, $1.50 drag so take a date and save money. Come on out Saturday nite and Celebrate!

One late October night wind
sends whirlpools of leaves
around their feet,
Lovers draw together.
Young flocks of munching masques
glide past with crackling bags,
tho soft excited sounds
touch rare on passion's ear.
Snapping cold blows moment's spell free,
calling locked hands to warmth.

jmjt

HORSING AROUND

OVER NIGHT PACK TRIPS

ALSO

SQUIRREL HUNTS FROM HORSEBACK IN THE SMOKIES

RIDES BY THE HOUR-$3.00 P/HOUR

GROUP RATES

FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS

CALL 448-6411 OR 448-6298

The Highland Echo

V. 54 # 8 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee November 6, 1970



ORPHANS MASSACRE IN DA NANG PROTESTED

Saigon—In a note sent to the ICSC headquarters in Saigon on September 3, 1970, the Vietnamese Mission in charge of relations with the ICSC strongly protested against the savage attacks launched by the North Vietnamese sappers on An Hoa orphanage in the early morning of August 30, 1970.

According to the note, this orphanage located within the perimeter of a buddhist pagoda in Duc Duc district about 35 km Southeast of Da Nang, was run by Venerable Tri Nguyen, a buddhist monk. After firing at least 40 rounds of mortars into the orphanage and a nearby hospital about 30 NVN troops stormed the target, smashing its wards with grenades and TNT charges and massacring the orphans. They dragged out Venerable Tri Nguyen, tied his hands and executed him in cold blood in the courtyard. The half hour of carnage left 15 persons killed and 45 wounded. Two thirds of the wounded were orphans and the rest were nurses and staff workers.

Moreover, before retreating into the hills where they came from they had stolen all of the orphanage's money, all of its chickens and three of its pigs.

The note observed that the extreme barbarity with which the Communist sappers attacked the defenceless orphans, the savage murder of Venerable Tri Nguyen and the systematic pillage of the An Hoa orphanage, demonstrated once again that the NVN Communists have spared no one and used any means to spread terror over the territory of the Republic of Viet-Nam.

The Vietnamese Mission indignantly protested against these acts of terrorism and banditry perpetrated by NVN troops without regard to the most elementary principles of humanity, in violation of the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

The ICSC was urged to immediately consider the afore-mentioned case and to formally condemn the Hanoi rulers who are responsible for these barbarous crimes.

PROJECT MC 70

As part of the Interim Program this year, several teams composed of two students and one faculty-staff will visit thirty-six different cities—from California to Georgia, from New Jersey to Florida—November 30 until December 12. They will be participants in a project called MC '70—What it IS And Where It's AT. These team members will not dwell on what Maryville College was, what it will be, or even what it ought to be. Instead, they will be seeking to interpret the College's present life and program in public dialogue. Though the teams will be briefed on all aspects of the College's operations so that they can answer specific questions, their primary aim will be to reflect living and learning experiences on campus. M.C. '70 is an experiment in understanding, an avenue for respect between its students and former students, its faculty-staff and the general public.

Each team member will spend the week prior to departure doing prescribed reading and study in current trends of higher education as well as Maryville College history, curriculum, government, and student interest. Upon return to campus each student will write a paper evaluating his or her effectiveness as a communicator as well as the effectiveness of the project.

STEELE IS AFFILIATE ARTIST

Maryville College is fortunate to have lyric bass Philip Steele, a graduate of Julliard School of Music and performer of concert music, oratorio and opera, as its Affiliate Artist this year. Mr. Steele will arrive from New York on Monday, November 9 and will stay through November 15 for his first visit to the College. He will be featured solosit for the 38th college-community performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, November 15, 1970, 4:00 p.m.

This is the fourth year Maryville College has participated in the Affiliate Artist program. Mr. Steele is one of forty articulate artists who is becoming involved with audiences in college communities across the nation. This project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts. Miss Karen Roewade was Affiliate Artist here from 1968-1970.

Mr. Steele has done bass solos, ensemble work and solo recitals in such works as "The Passion According to St. John," by J. S. Bach and Handel's "Messiah." He was featured singer in the Darlsrud Chorale's National Tour in 1965, performing 27 concerts, and was Judas in "St. Matthew Passion" by J. S. Bach, performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Collegiate Chorale in New York City.

His work in opera includes roles in the Brooklyn College Opera Theater, the Manhattan School Opera Theater, and the New York Community Opera as guest artist. He has performed with the Inwood Chamber Opera Players and the Julliard Orchestra.

Roles Mr. Steele has performed include Sarastro in "Magic Flute" by Mozart, Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Colline in "La Boheme" by Puccini, Mephisto in "Faust" by Gounod, and Don Inigo and Gomez in Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnol."

Mr. Steele studied with Dolf Swing and Lotte Leonard in voice, and has attended City College of New York and Manhattan School of Music. He has three years of experience in the New York public school system as a teacher of music and choral conductor on the 7th, 8th and 9th grade levels.

VESPERS

The Rev. Tom Daily, pastor of the Rockford Methodist Church and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the FISH organization, will speak at Vespers Sunday, November 8 at 7:00 P.M. in the chapel lobby. Mr. Daily will explain how college students can relate to this community program which seeks to put people in need in touch with people who are willing to meet the need.

A TIME TO REJOICE

Dear Friends and others. It has been a long time since I've had a chance to gloat over anything in the political realm and so I'm going to take this opportunity to do so.

I am a legal resident of Maryland and a part time resident in Tennessee. It has been a good while since conservative Republicans have had much about which to boast in either of these two states. But now we do!

As far as I'm concerned nothing could be better than the defeat of two "liberal Democratic" Senators—Senators Gore and Tydings. Obviously the voters were fed up with the policies of these two men and the majority (that wonderful tool of democracy) abandoned them in favor of two Conservative Republicans that had been endorsed by the Nixon Administration.

Now everyone in Tennessee must realize that no matter what anyone says to the contrary, Most Tennesseans Do Believe like Bill Brock Believes!

One last comment—how in the world did Gore supporters decide it would be good to have out-of-state students head up efforts to get him re-elected? It I was from East Tennessee and I saw a car with a Maryland liscense plate and a "Gore" sticker right next to it. . .it would confirm the idea that Gore was a representative of the "Northern Eastern Liberal Establishment"--not of the local people! I'm confused!

Once again we are super-happy about Brock and Beal and the liberal Maryville College populace has to admit. . ."We've been shot down!" Sorry, try again next time!

Bob Eickelberg

LETTERS

To the student body,

Our dorm has been plagued by burglary ever since school began. None of us are rich and we are all working hard to get through college. Not only has money been taken but cameras and electric hair curlers, too. Some one or ones are sick, and we can respect that fact, but please seek help—the psychological help center is room 205 Fayerweather. We need our money because without it an education is an impossibility. "Thou shalt not steal."

Sincerely,
Judy Andrews
Davis Dorm

NIGGERS CUT UP

Niggers cut niggers in the corners
Niggers cut niggers in dance rooms
Niggers cut niggers in class rooms
Niggers cut niggers in pool rooms
Niggers cut niggers in meeting rooms
Niggers cut niggers in dining rooms
Niggers cut niggers in bed rooms
Niggers cut niggers in student centers
Niggers cut niggers anywhere
Niggers cut niggers anytime
You can always tell a nigger
'Cause they always cutting each other up
Niggers just cut up

t.c.



KENT'S KORNER (in absentia)

"You know Kent," someone said once, "the trouble with you is that you sit in the sanctuary of your dorm room and criticise a system. Why don't you *try* it anyway?"

Okay. So here we are in Morristown, Tennessee, two months into your System.

Working—(your System)
Getting Paid—(your System)
Working—(your System)
Getting Paid—(your System)

Day in and day out. For two months. ONLY two months. But you do it for years. To retire. For Pension. To Live when you're Old.
AND FOR WHAT. . .

Like the serfs of what you might call the Dark Ages, who also worked day in and day out. Only They had no Pension. That's why you call it the Dark Ages. No Pension.

And we, the Civilised Ones, who ship
Our boys to fight for *Our* Freedom
and *Our* Democracy (and *Our* Pension.)

"Tell me, Dead One, did you enjoy being killed for *Our* Pension?"

Two months into your System.
And i am still Sick.

NATURE LOVERS-ATTENTION!

Those of you who couldn't attend the snipe hunt two weeks ago just don't know what you missed! It's truly surprising to find such a stimulating interest on campus with such fun-filled events. Never before has there been such enthusiasm at Maryville College! (If you could imagine such a thing.) Because of the tremendous turn-out at our bird-catching extravaganza, this weekend--get ready for this- there will be a tree climbing contest on our very own frisbee field. Just come as you are, anytime, and enjoy the beauties of nature. After you've climbed your favorite tree, just record your time with C. F. Smith. The winner will have the privilage of carving his name into any tree of his choice. Show our lovely trees you care, and get out there and climb them to the best of your ability!

THE REAL THING

a very short story

Today is election day and a busy one for the Coca-cola man. Today he was exceptionally busy quenching the thirsts of men, and he himself was looking forward to that pause that refreshes. "But never mind that," he thought, "I cannot celebrate until my work is complete." So he continued. He knew that a pause implied nothing infinite.

Plastic Jesus stood at the door urging men to come in and vote. After all it was to Him, an important election. For the candidates had been narrowed and the only two remaining on the ballot were Freedom and Death.

The Coca-cola man, on his way to refreshing another, happened by the voting place. Plastic Jesus asked him to come in and vote, as only Plastic Jesus could ask. But the Coca-cola man refused. It was not that he felt his job was too important, even though he was considered by man to be of the vital profession of changing men's attitudes by refreshing them. He refused, as he tried to explain to Plastic Jesus, because he could see no difference in the candidate's positions. As he saw it, their difference was like that between Coca-cola and Coke. But Plastic Jesus could not understand, for he was of the Pepsi generation.

The end finally came and quite a beautiful end it was. The bomb had cast a yellowish haze over the whole world; it brought to mind a latent sun; it glowed an illusion of hope. But everyone had died. They had not understood but it was just as well, for now they were all Coca-cola.

"It's the real thing
In the back of your mind,
What you're hoping to find.
It's the real thing.

It's the real thing,
Thats the way it should be
What the world hopes to see.
It's the real thing.

Coca-cola is Coke."

—o.b.

ELECTION COMMENTARY

by Kathy Meier and Patti Shelton

"Tennessee is the bright state for the GOP," so said CBS newsman Walter Cronkite on Tuesday night, and with good reason. On the local congressional scene, incumbent John Duncan overran Democrat Roger Cowan. In his concession speech Cowan reiterated his disapproval of the type of campaign which Duncan conducted and left a door open for the next congressional race.

The Democrats captured many new governorships including one in Arkansas where Winthrop Rockefeller was thought to be an easy in (winner was Dale Bumpers). But Tennessee represented a major GOP Victory, electing a Republican governor for the first time in approximately 50 years. Loser Democrat John Jay Hooker was no great loss but Winfield Dunn was probably no great gain. The best hope for Dunn is that he is not so greatly committed to the Republican hierarchy for his win that Tennessee only switches machines.

Senate races all over the country were closely watched because of the pitched battle conducted by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew to gain Republican majorities in the houses of Congress. This campaign was marked by vigorous personal stumping by the President and Vice-President.

Thirty-five of the Senate seats were up for grabs. The Democratic party retained or won twenty-one of these. A few of the key states which the Administration failed to win were: Indiana, which re-elected Democratic Senator Vance Hartke over Roudebush despite accusations hurled at Hartke last week by Spiro Agnew; Illinois, another democratic victory (Adlai Stevenson III) which Agnew felt deeply, and; New Mexico where Montoya pulled a victory off from his wealthy oilman opponent.

The Administration did manage to win a few prizes, notably Beall in Maryland, Buckley in New York, Byrd in Virginia and, of course, Brock in Tennessee.

Speaking of Tennessee, ti was, as we've pointed out, one of the few states to take into consideration the President's plea for a Republican congress particularly considering that Brock was a hand-picked Administration candidate. However there were drawbacks to this victory in that Tennessee now has no senator with any seniority and all the benefits that includes, (whatever you may feel about seniority, while it is in effect it is best to have it) and is represented by two senators of the minority party.

All in all it seems that the Administration failed in its efforts to gain support through a Republican take-over in Congress.

As a strictly partisan commentary and expressing no one's views but our own, we deplore the situation in which Tennessee has placed herself and believe that Tennessee voters may have committed political suicide for the state. We were happy to see that most other states rejected this possible conservative reaction.

THE END

YOU have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being PLEASANT.

JOBS OFFERED

Applications are now being accepted for examination of SUMMER JOBS IN FEDERAL AGENCIES PROGRAM.

Each year approximately 20,000 jobs are filled throughout the country in the following categories; clerical jobs in such positions as typist, stenographer, clerk, office machine operators, post office clerk/carrier, park ranger, subprofessional and professional positions. These opportunities are available for high school seniors, college students and all teachers.

Special provisions are made for outstanding students. Those who have completed at least two years of college and who have a 3.5 grade point on a 4.0 scale are not required to take the written examination. For majors in engineering or physical science, a 3.0 average of a 4.0 scale exempts applicants from the written test.

Beginning salaries range from $79,00 to $88.00, per week for the high school graduate, from $100.00 to $112.00, for one and two year college, and a weekly salary based on $6,548 to $14,192, per year, for 4 year college and graduate work.

The first testing date will be on January 9, 1971, for those who apply by December 4. The exam will also be given on February 13 and March 13. Applications post-marked after February 3, 1971, will not be accepted.

For further information and filing forms please contact *Edward T. Kelley, Examiner-in-Charge, U.S. Civil Service, Main Post Office Bldg., Knoxville, Tennessee, or call 524-4011.*

"HOW'D IT DIE?"

On the shores of the Snake River,
I sat fishing with my rod;
As I watched the cool brown water
Flow along the damp warm sod.
Then I snagged my line upon
A river bottom clod; so
I pulled it in and found it was
But a toiled paper wad.
Well, I threw it back and as I did
I saw a fish float by.
A Rainbow Trout Twelve inches long
And I wondered, "How'd it die?"

Earl R. Johnson

This cartoon, submitted by Terry Collins, is reprinted from *Ebony*, August, 1970.



"Give me an Afro."

MATURITY--

Maturity is many things. First it is the ability to base a judgment on the Big Picture--The Long Haul. It means being able to pass up the fun-for-the-minute and select the course of action which will pay off later. One of the characteristics of infancy is the "I want it NOW approach," Grown-up people can wait.

Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished. The adult who is constantly changing jobs and changing friends is immature. He cannot stick it out because he has not grown up. Everything seems to turn sour after awhile.

Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way. He is able to defer to circumstances, to other people--and to time.

Maturity is the ability to live up to your responsibilities, and this means being dependable. It means keeping your word. And dependability equates with personal integrity. Do you mean what you say--and say what you mean?

Maturity is the ability to make a decision and stand by it. Immature people spend their lives exploring endless possibilities and then do nothing. Action requires courage. And there is no maturity without courage.

Maturity is the ability to harness your abilities and your energies and to do more than is expected. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark than aim low and make it.

SMOKING PROVES DANGEROUS

All the people who would walk a mile for a camel and those who would rather fight than switch will find that the government is coming down harder on their habit in 1971.

By the middle of December the cigarette smokers of this country will begin finding a newer and stronger health warning printed on each package they buy. This is because Congress has ruled all cigarettes manufactured after November 1 must carry a stronger message. This same legislation forbids cigarette advertising on radio and television after January 1.

This legislation is largely the result of campaigns sponsored by societies, health organizations and other public minded groups. If it is true that a word to the wise is sufficient, then we will certainly have less people supporting the habit in years to come.

SPORTS

SCOTS DROP DECISION

Last Saturday here at home the Maryville Scots were handed a 13-6 defeat by the Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Mississippi.

The Scots were plagued by mistakes, a fumble and an interception which eventually lead to the Majors scores.

The first quarter was scoreless as neither team could generate much of an offense.

As the second quarter unfolded the Scots fumbled to the Majors on their yard line. Two plays later halfback Rick Adams broke free for a 51 yard touchdown run. The point was added and at the half the Scots trailed 7-0.

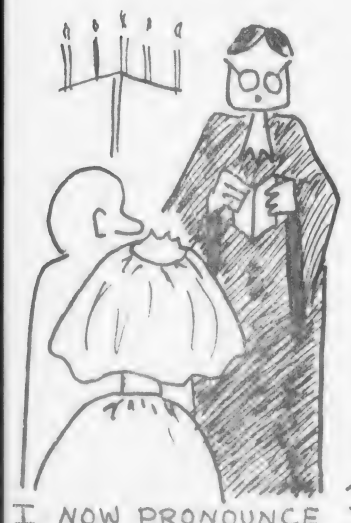
Early in the third quarter the Scots recovered a Millsaps fumble. Soon after Bill Corbett carried it over from the two. On the extra point attempt which was good, a penalty was marked off against the Scots. On the next try the kick was wide and the Scots trailed 7-6.

Late in the fourth quarter the Majors picked off a pass at their own 46 yard line. The Majors proceeded to march 46 yards in 8 plays with the touchdown being a 7 yard pass from Dale Keys to Mike Taylor. The conversion was missed, and the final was Millsaps 13, Maryville 6.

This week the Scots travel to Jefferson City to play their traditional rivals Carson-Newman. This will be the 50th game in the series with the Eagles having won 25 the Scots 21, and there have been 3 ties.

AGAHHHHHH!!

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.



INDEPENDENTS MAINTAIN LEAD

Due to the heavy rains of late, flagball action has been light. In the only game play of late, the Sophomores beat Kappa Phi 57-0.

Wednesday the Sophomores (5-2) played Independents (6-0). A win for the Independents would clinch the title, but if the Sophomores won then the lead would be one game with each having one remaining.

Friday the Independents play the Freshman. Monday the Sophomores play Sig.

STANDINGS:

Independents	6	0
Sophomores	5	2
Sig	4	3
Freshman	1	5
Kappa Phi	0	6

CAGERS TO SCRIMMAGE

On Friday night the College Basketball team will travel to Madisonville to play Hiwausee College in a scrimmage game. The game begins at 7:00 p.m. The Scots have been practicing now for three weeks and are preparing for home opener with Tennessee Temple of Chattenooga on December 3 in the new gym.

ACC MEETING

by Susan Hayba

Qualifications for a new dean, an evaluation of teachers and courses by students, possibilities of enlarging our environmental education program, and a study of food services were among the topics discussed at Wednesday's All-College Council meeting.

Dr. Stein and Dana Rothey, co-chairmen of the advisory committee on the search for a new dean, reviewed the notice describing the general type of person the college wants. The discussion about the wording of certain phrases arose because of the Council's concern for being sufficiently informative about the position without appearing to emphasize only one area or be inflexibly specific.

Some of the opinions gathered last spring from freshmen by Carol Christofferson and Mr. Braharns have been of interest to the Instructional Program Committee. Dr. Willey noted that this group plans to begin the suggested evaluation of teachers and courses. Hopefully the college will receive funds from Title 3 to increase the depth of the study.

The same committee has encouraged Dr. Shields to apply for a grant from the new Environmental Education Act. With this money it would be possible to institute a post—B.A. program for elementary education teachers at Maryville's environmental education center. This exciting prospect for preparing teachers to increase their students' awareness of environment would be a great addition to the already impressive outstanding program at Tremont.

A member of the Standards of Residential Life Committee, Mr. Ramger, told the ACC of Mrs. Carolyn Davis' encouragement of an evaluation of the efficiency and quality of our dining hall.



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The Highland Echo

V. 56 #9 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee November 13, 1970

WHAT'S GOING ON AT ACC

by Susan Hayba

One of the main topics of the discussion at Wednesday's All-College Council meeting was the depressing amount of theft on campus, especially of library materials. Periodicals and books have been disappearing at a tremendous rate because of a student attitude of thoughtlessness for the others who depend on those same sources. Because of this serious problem, the librarians have been forced to divert funds which were intended to be applied towards enlarging our library and instead use them in an effort to maintain the current stock. Measures used in other colleges to prevent stealing, such as having closed stacks or a guard at the door were discussed. However, most Council members believed that such negative action conflicted with the Maryville concept of community and that a group working to remedy this growing atmosphere of theft would be more effective. Robbery is spreading from the library, dininghall, and Davis dorm to include even such things as research notecards and class notebooks.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison, Dr. Stine, and John Campbell, members of the Religious Life Committee, were on hand to report on their plans for January Meetings. This year the annual two-day discussions with visiting ministers will be topped off with a retreat.

Mr. Brahams reported that 36 engagement cities had been arranged for the traveling MC '70 teams. Each of the faculty-staff and student teams will visit several of these cities throughout the country and speak with different groups about Maryville today.

The Board of Directors was on campus again last weekend to consider ways to utilize and balance academic and financial resources. Guest speakers and a consulting firm presented suggestions. Dr. Copeland also announced plans to review the effectiveness of the CIV programs in fulfilling the purpose of the college.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS TO COMPETE

The following MC students, will be competing in the West Virginia Individual Events Tournament today and Saturday, November 13 and 14, at the Parkersburg Center of West Virginia University.

Mark Mertz will be competing in prose and poetry interpretation; Nancy McCleary—persuasive and after-dinner speaking; Stuart Smith—poetry interpretation and impromptu; Judy Andrews—prose interpretation; Sue Drees—after dinner; Mike Montgomery—extemp and impromptu; and Kevin Russell—persuasive and impromptu.

Mrs. Luch Proffitt, instructor in speech and debate coach at the College will accompany the group.

MC 70 TEAMS TO TRAVEL TO YOUR HOME TOWN

During the Interim Term seven teams, will visit 36 cities all across the nation describing Maryville as it is today. Below are listed the participants and the cities they will visit. If you know of anyone who would be interested in attending one of these meetings, more details regarding time, place and program can be obtained from any of the participants. Be sure to talk this program up over your Thanksgiving dinner!

FLORIDA

Randy Minor, Mary Grey Proffitt, and Coach Tomlinson will go to Florida and visit the following cities: St. Petersburg, Miami, Lake Wales, Jacksonville, Orlando, and Tallahassee.

WEST COAST

Mike Parks, Janet Welton and Dr. Shields will head towards the West Coast. Meetings will be held in Southern California, San Francisco Bay, Seattle and Denver.

MID–SOUTH

Hugh Hunter, Ethel Ann Scruggs, Dr. Copeland and Dr. Willey will be in Atlanta, Birmingham, Huntsville, Memphis, and Nashville.

MID–WEST

Tom Coe, Cathy Bates and Mrs. Murphree will visit Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, and Indianapolis.

CAROLINA–D.C.

Nat Kuykendall, Alice Hook and Col. Taylor will hold meetings in Asheville, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, D. C. and Baltimore.

NORTHEAST

Rich Snyder, Carol Christofferson, and Dr. Stine will be in Pittsburgh, North New Jersey, Delaware Valley, New York City, and Needham, Massachucetts.

EAST TENNESSEE

Bob Eickelberg, Rick White, Linda Ballard, Nan Lantz, Amy Savery, Dean Elia, Dr. Bob Proffitt, Mr. Ramger, Dr. Copeland and Dr. Willey.

The dates for the meetings range from November 30 to December 11. The meetings are open to parents, alumni, friends, and prospective students.

ALL IS NOT WAR IN VIET–NAM

Ngoc Binh, SVN (MF)...A year ago the hamlet of Ngoc Binh, lying along the Lo Moi Canal, 400 kilometers southwest of Saigon, was abandoned and decaying, a victim of Viet Cong harrassment and isolation. Today, it is a prosperous, bright community of 1,100 farmers.

Under the 1969 rural pacification and development program, the South Vietnamese government gained control of over ten thousand hamlets, 94 per cent of the nation's total. Many were, like Ngoc Binh, isolated, virtually abandoned in the long years of VC control and guerrilla harrassment. This is the kind of news that doesn't make the headlines in the world press and usually doesn't even get reported.

Behind the protection of a Regional Forces Company, farmers returned June last year to find their homes looted and rotting, fields in weeds, and hamlet life at a standstill.

Living in still-standing pagodas, the villagers set about rebuilding, supplied with redevelopment funds. They rebuilt bridges blown out by the Viet Cong, erected new dispensaries, constructed a new market, cleaned out canals and ditches, opened schools, and fixed the decayed road to the district town. Today, a village council has been elected and a hamlet chief chosen by the people. Government machinery is operating again. The hamlet has formed its own Civil Self-Defense Group to ward off any foraging enemy who might again attempt to disrupt the peace of the hamlet.

Estimates now place the number of Vietnamese living under government security at 97 per cent of the nation's 17,500,000 citizens. During the 1969 program, Operation Phoenix eliminated over 33 thousand enemy agents, badly crippling the VC infrastructure, in the countryside.

The government objective was first to bring military security to the former VC areas by using its superior troop strength, mainly in Regional and Popular Forces.

Second, it encouraged local democracy in holding hamlet and village elections. A strong "Return to Village" program, coupled with generous reconstruction aid, attracted farmers back to their traditional lands. Then the government put strong emphasis on self-help and development projects, providing each village with up to one million piasters to match local work

continued p. 3, col. 3.

"COMMUNITY?"

While the College Library loses books and magazines . . . the ACC talks of "Community." While the dining hall loses silverware, dishes and other accessories the ACC talks of "community." While the Phys. Ed. department loses Equipment, the ACC talks of "Community." While girls in Davis are losing personal possessions the ACC talks of "Community." While guys in Dorm III are losing money the ACC talks of "Community." While in the past three years a number of MC students (both known and unknown) have been guilty of grand larceny the ACC talks of "Community." While cheating on examinations and papers go on unpunished the ACC talks of "Community." I feel that those who talk of "Community" in the midst of all this are more blind in many ways than my former roommate ever was!

Wherever there are people there have to be laws. Wherever there are laws they have to be enforced. Liberty can never exist without authority.

While the ACC talks about "community" students are deprived of a full library. While the ACC talks about "community" people eat saltless meat with their fingers. While the ACC talks about "community" a trip home for Thanksgiving is denied a freshman because he has lost his plane money . . .

Somebody sure has a funny sense of community!

Bob Eickelberg



AN OPEN LETTER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS by J. Edgar Hoover

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own—and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremeism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the Nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weatherman; members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist youth group; the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), a Trotskyist-dominated antiwar group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that you college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determinations and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals—

cont. p. 3, col. 1

"NO MAN'S LAND"

by Debbie Branch

The following poem is written in remembrance of the recent deaths of the two teams in college football . . .

They began with spirit and support–
self-spirit, enhanced by friends,
support, kicked-off by silver wings.
The goal of life was in essence, their goal.
But the Giant Referee called a fumble–
so they did not even get to try for
a touchdown.

It happened once before,
But then, only a part of Hope was
Destroyed.
Hope's first string–
Spiked, but not deflated.

Was it the same Referee
Who called both games?
The big silver football, sailing smoothly
was passed
"Beautifully," they said.
But then,
Fumbled!

And all that Hope landed
Only to crash–
out of bounds.
The scoreboard of life
Would never work again.

Meanwhile, those in an apathetic land
moved on–
Except for those who cared about Hope
and had lost it.
But they had lost it even worse
than the lovers of the team of
Half-lost Hope
which crumbled earlier.
Hope's opponents even wanted it to win.

Two teams of Hope–
they lost the game.
(Only according to the Referee).
But how many times will
He call similar games
of Death
So that team and school
spirit
Can become
Spirit
in truth?

A voyage Through the Mind of a Dreamer
A REVIEW OF MAN OF LA-MANCHA

Mark Stoub

The mist of a far away place drifted on
stage this last
Weekend. The audience took a trip to a
prison during the
Inquisition. The trip was of teriffic emotional intensity,
Probably because of the awesome speeds
that we reached during
The voyage. It was as if the voyage was a
part of me and I
Of it. The reason for such a confession–
indeed who knows
Reason at all. All that I was aware of,
was that I was far
From reason and really could not communicate with it at all.
Instead, I communicated with a fantasy,
with something I really
Did not agree with, but yet was very much
a part of.
The song "Impossible Dream" haunted
my very being through out
The voyage, even though I had heard it
whispered many times
Before. Tears mixed with joy–the joy
of understanding what
The Actors were doint–and with sorrow–
the sorrow of witnessing
A Dreamer's death–came to me as we
traveled along the outer
Reaches of this man's mind. And then
there was Sancho! Not
Quite understanding, but alway willing
to try–all just
Because he liked him. The voyage had
made me tired but I still
Felt that I had reached out my arms to
those who made the
Trip possible, and to the other voyagers.
I feel as if I had
Been on a tiny vacation through time,
and now am refreshed
And ready to follow a quest of my own
making. Where this
All led me, I am not sure, but I do know
that I am closer
To several people because of it; and I
know, because of that
It was worth it.

MY CARDS

I can go everywhere my cards can go,
Lets see now,
My college ID card, my social security card,
My Draft registration card, my driver's lisence card,
My drinking card, my employment card, my Union Card,
My many, many credit cards, my insurance card, my library
Card, my "get-a-free-record" card, my "Book of the
Month Club" card, my Boy Scouts card, my bank account
Card, my Sears and Roebuck 5% Discount Card . . .

Does anybody have a match?

J. C.

TUTORS NEEDED

Any persons that are interested in *tutoring* a high school student in one of your favorite fields and hopefully one of his also, please contact either Linda Ballard or Willie Blair. You may also leave a note in box 2455.

Shakespeare —
"Frailty, thy name is woman"

Rousseau —
"Woman was made to yield to man and put up with his injustice."

Samuel Johnson —
"a man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table, than when his wife talks Greek"

Libby

OPEN LETTER (continued)

that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or a "higher cause," then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. Remember that acts have consequences. The alleged sincerity of the perpetrator does not absolve him from responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives, and property of others. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying. "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence–these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious, but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn. I am confidentour faith has not been misplaced.

VIET NAM (continued)

effort on needed community projects.

By the end of last year, close to seven thousand construction projects and over twelve thousand self-help projects had been implemented, many for schools, dispensaries, bridges, road improvements, market places, and irrigation works. More than two billion piasters went into the effort.

Newly elected local officials were given special training either at the national center in the sea-side resort of Vung Tau which graduated over sixteen thousand administrators, or attended special courses in provinces which gave training to more than 37,000.

Popular Self-Defense Forces increased to over three million members, more than a third of whom were organized into village security units, a new army of the people.

Now the countryside is alive again with produce and fruit and rice and rural prosperity is on the upturn after years of war.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE WRESTLING SCHEDULE

1970–1971

Saturday	December 11	University of Tennessee	There
Tuesday	December 15	University of Tennessee of Chattanooga	Here
Saturday	January 9	University of Tennessee	Here
Friday	January 15	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	There
Saturday	January 16	University of South (Sewanee)	There
Saturday	January 23	Milligan College	Here
Saturday	January 30	University of Georgia	Here
Tuesday	February 2	Western Carolina University	There
Saturday	February 6	Open date	
Tuesday	February 9	Western Carolina University	Here
Saturday	February 13	Milligan College	There
Saturday	February 20	Appalachian State University	There
Fri-Sat	February 26-27	SEWIA Tournament Chattanooga	Chattanooga

SCOTS DROP 10-0 DECISION

The Scots were handed a 10-0 defeat last Saturday at Honaker Field by the Southwestern Lynx of Memphis. This marked the close of the season for the team and they finished with a 3-6 record. The Lynx ended with a 7-1 record.

The first quarter was scoreless. The Scots had a long drive but they ran out of downs on the Lynx ten and had to relinquish the ball. Southwestern mounted no sustained efforts in the quarter.

The second quarter saw the Lynx gain a 30- edge on a 31 yd field goal by Ernie James. The ball hit the crossbar and bounded over. Their score came after a Scot fumble at the Scot 46. Late in the second quarter the Scots recovered a fumble on the Lynx 14 yard line but on the very next play they fumbled it back.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the offense for the Scots dominated the play. Twice they got as far as the 42 yard line but were held on downs both times. Another possible drive was killed when a pass was intercepted.

In the fourth quarter, Southwestern registered a touchdown with Herman Morris carrying it over from the one. This time the touchdown was set up by a Scot fumble on their own 35.

Playing their last game for the Scots were Paul Grice, Rick White, Gary Reagan, and C. F. Smith.

SPORTS

Maryville College

1970-71 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	3	Temple of Chatt.	H
	5	Tusculum College	T
	7	Johnson Bible College	T
	12	Centre College	H
	14	Bryan College	T
	17	Emory & Henry	H
Jan.	9	Clinch Valley	H
	14	Warren Wilson	H
	16	Milligan College	H
	18	Birmingham Southern	T
	20	LMU	H
	23	Emory & Henry	T
	25	Bryan College	H
	30	Warren Wilson	T
Feb.	3	Milligan College	T
	8	Clinch Valley	T
	11	LMU	T
	13	Tusculum College	H
	19	Birmingham Southern	H
	23	Temple of Chatt.	T
	25	Johnson Bible College	H

All Home Games At 7:30 Except January 9th.–7:00 P. M.



TRAMPOLINE OPEN
in Bartlett
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
4:00 – 5:15

Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing

Do you ever catch yourself humming as you walk across campus, or pouring your musical heart out to the shower head? If you do, then you have the prerequisites for helping out with Doug Barber's senior interim. Doug's interim project is to form a temporary chorus in order to study first-hand, and work with, certain basic choral techniques. Various types of music will be used, and one of the main goals is to find and remedy the hand-ups of relatively inexperienced singers. There will be a regular rehearsal schedule during interim, culminating in a short concert during the fourth week. Details will be worked out at a meeting for all those who might be interested, to be held Monday evening, November 23, at 7:00. ALL members of the community are invited. Several females have already expressed interest, but lots of guys will also be needed. The chorus promises to be lots of fun, a good way to spend free time, a chance to make new friends, and you might even learn something about singing!



GOOD NEWS

Bottles—The Vistron Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Ohio, has announced development of a plastic bottle that could help solve the Nation's solid waste problem.

The bottle, made of Barex 210, is as transparent as glass, one-fifth as heavy and burns to a crumbly ash when lighted.

The combustible bottle burns at 1000 degrees and its smoke does not change the chemical nature of incinerator smoke, Vistron claims.

Vistron says the Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of Barex 210 bottles for good and beverage containers.

Re-cycling Machine—A paper recycling machine designed and built by a Japanese engineering firm is being installed by Georgia-Pacific at its Thorold, Ontario paper mill to transform 90,000 tons of waste paper a year into a building material.

The new material is the highly specialized paper required for the face and back of gypsum wallboard.

The system was designed and built by Kobayachi Engineering of Fuji, Japan. It combines conventional cylinder board and fourdrinier systems.

Known as an ultrofromer, the machine will produce 250 tons daily when it is in operation.

The Highland Echo

V. 54 #10 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, December 4, 1970

EUROPEAN SUMMER JOBS ANNOUNCED

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs availabie as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A. E. S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support in both America and Europe.

Every year, the progeam has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

PHI MU ALPHA SMOKER

The Xi Pho chapter of the national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will hold a smoker on Saturday Dec. 5th to inform interested men as to the goals and purposes of this organization. The brothers will be present to explain the fraternity and also to field any questions you may have. There will also be entertainment and refreshments.

The smoker will be at 4:00 P.M. on Dec. 5 in the music hall of the FAc. If you are interested in music in any way and wish to see it furthered on Maryville's campus please come. It is not necessary to be a music major or a soloist, vocally or instrumentally. What is important is a love for music and a willingness to work.

UNESCORTED CIVILIANS DRIVE 1000 KILOMETERS THROUGH SOUTH VIETNAM

Washington, D.C., October 21.—For the first time since the Vietnam fighting began to escalate five years ago, it is possible for unarmed and unescorted civilians to drive the length of South Vietnam in comparative safety, a United States journalist reports.

Accompanied by Time magazine reporter William Marmon and the U.S. Consul in Da Nang, Francis McNamara, Washington Post foreign correspondent Peter A. Jay drove 625 miles (1,000 kilometers) from Saigon to the port city of Da Nang in four days.

Mr. Jay reported his trip in the October 21 edition of the Post.

"Many American officials, both in Saigon and the countryside, still advise against such a trip,. Mr. Jay noted, but said he "found these once well-founded fears now generally unwarranted."

The entire trip can be made over asphalt roads, which are difficult for the communist sappers to mine, he noted, and loyal militia troops are deployed along the entire length of the route, filling in the long sections unprotected by American and South Vietnamese regular units.

South Vietnamese civilians, Mr. Jay reported, "have begun to travel in droves," and during daylight main roads are filled with motorcycles, buses, packed long-distance taxis, short-haul taxis, three-wheelers and heavy, lumbering trucks.

"This new mobility", Mr. Jay pointed out, "does not mean that communist guerrillas and regular forces have vanished."

(continued p. 2, col. 3)

NEW LIFE

Those of you who are tired of setting in the dorms, complaining about campus life and the lack of campus activities, here's your chance to get involved. The Social Re creation Interim under Mrs. Edith Largen realizes this campus does lack activities which will keep students interested and active, and has planned a calender of events for the remaining interim period. On Thurs Dec. 3, a North vs. South game–similar to capture the flag–was held at the golf course from 1:15 PM to 3:00 PM. Other events include a carnival-barnwarming on Dec. 9 from 8:00-10:30 in Bartlet Auditorium. It will include contests, games and other activities. On Dec. 13 ushering the college Christmas spirit, a Christmas party will be held in Lloyd dormitory.

Any successful campus activity depends upon the interest generated by its students. The objective of this interim project is to provide activities which all the student body can participate in and enjoy. We hope you, the students, will help us succeed in our efforts.

NEW AUTO POLLUTION STANDARDS

The National Air Pollution Control Administration has announced auto exhaust standards for 1972, 1973 and 1974 automobiles that are less stringent than those first projected earlier this year.

NAPCA also announced new test procedures admitting, as critics ahve claimed for several years, that the old tests do not measure correctly the amounts of poisons being discharged by the average auto.

To quote the NAPCA press release, "Current test procedures, which combine measured data and mathematical estimates, underestimate exhaust emissions from automobiles."

The new regulations are designed to reduce emissions of exhaust hydrocarbons by 80 percent and of carbon monoxide by 69 percent as compared to emissions from pre-1968 autos without pollution controls.

The standards specifically allow that 1972-74 model autos be limited to 3.4 grams hydrocarbons per mile and 39.0 grams carbon monoxide per mile.

The new tests, NAPCA syas, will take into consideration typical urban driving patterns, sample actual emissions through the entire test cycle and rely on more accurate instruments.

NAPCA says it did not set standards for 1975 because Congress may set those standards if it enacts the 1970 Clean Air Act amendments sponsored by Senator Edmund S. Muskie. Those amendments require an elimination of 90% of all auto pollutants by 1975.

EDITORIAL

Civil Disobedience, Violence, War and Hate, all seem to be pointing to revolution. However, I'd like to suggest a counter-revolution, one that would have to begin with me. . .and you. Each of us should become involved, all the way and all the time. It would have to be a revolution of Love. Real Love! This would not be sentimental, maudlin emotion nor would it be spineless, virtueless, self-indulgent, sensual pleasure, but it would be the Love of Christ! This is selfless love, self-sacrificing love. This love includes enemies (those who hate us and dispitefully use us), it suffers wrong rather than getting even, it honors others more than self. This is the love that seek's another's good and serves others. . .for the sake of Christ!

But naturally we cannot generate or create this love in ourselves. But we can open our lives to the love of God. We can allow God's love to fill us, possess us and work through us. Yes, we can let God love through us! If we are willing, God is! What a change there would be at M.C. if we accept the challenge of this counter-revolution!

Bob Eickelberg

COURT RECORD

Comparisons of Maryville with other schools often takes place on campus. It is with this in mind that the Echo *reprints the following article from* Hilltop, *the Mars Hill College paper.*

On Oct. 13, W. O. Myrick and Ellen Pugh appeared before the Housing Court of Mars Hill College Student Government Association charged respectively with having a girl in a boy's residence and being in a man's dormitory at an undesignated time. Under the Court's verdict of guilty they were placed on Conduct Probation. Student Government Association appealed Myrick and Pugh's case to Student Court on Oct. 14, and to Appeals Court on Oct. 20. The Court of Appeals pronounced a verdict of guilty and both were suspended.

On Nov. 3, Dick Morgan and Mack Byrd, charged with having girls in a boy's residence, appeared before Student Court. Both entered a plea of guilty and were placed under judicial probation. The girls, being non-students of MHC, did not come under the court's jurisdiction.

CHESS CLUB

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30, there will be an organizational meeting of the chess club to be soon started here. Everyone who is interested is invited to come. If you have any sets, please bring them. If the impossible should happen and you can't make this meeting, please contact Bill Martin in Box 2553 (if I'm not in the box, leave a note). Meeting will be held in the Hole in the Wall.

LETTERS

Editor:

With all of the talk and apparent concern about pollution of our environment, it seems that two rather serious sources of pollution on the Maryville College campus continue unchecked. I am referring to the existence of soft drink machines which dispense drinks in aluminum cans and those little seven ounce non-returnable bottles containing orange juice which we receive in every sack supper. Could we not replace these can dispensing drink machines with the bottle dispensing type as in Sutton Science Center or Pearson's Hall? Granted, you do get two ounces less in the bottle than in the can, but isn't this a small price to pay to help in the fight against waste of resources and pollution? Just take a look around the campus, especially in the Carnegie Hall area, if you do not believe that these cans are a problem. As for the orange juice bottles, if drinks for sack suppers cannot be procured in either paper containers or returnable bottles, at least the presently used glass bottles could be collected in each dormitory and turned over (even sold?!) to some authority which collects such glass for reuse.

Maybe we as individuals cannot stop the waste and pollution of large corportations, but we *can* stop personal waste and pollution on our own campus. Earth Day was fine, but why not Earth forever?

Concernedly,
Rob Kennedy
Doug Chase
Duncan Randall

Dear Editor:

Friday, the 13th of November 1970 was a terribly tragic day for hundreds of thousands of people in East Pakistan. The catastrophic tidal wave and the murderous cyclone that ripped through 2848 square miles and 13 off shore islands left in their wake an unofficial staggering death toll of 300,000 men, women, and children.

CARE is on the scene in East Pakistan and has been for the past ten years on a regular basis. Food, shelter, clothing and medicines are being furnished through CARE, but much more is needed.

I earnestly solicit your co-operation in making known to your student readers the need for funds to finance the major relief efforts that must be made in East Pakistan at the present time. Please help us to get this message to the students.

Contributions may be sent to Pakistan Emergency Fund, CARE, Inc., 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Sincerely,
Bee H. Brown

Theta Epsilon will be in charge of Vespers Sunday, December 6 at 7:00 P.M. in the Little Chapel.

"NO MAN'S LAND"

by Debbie Branch

The bus to home—
a holiday treat?
I shrugged and chose
an empty seat.
I sat and watched the cars go by
Completely unaware that I
would see
THE SACRIFICE OF TURKEYS.

A station stop; a magazine stand;
A lady stopped and touched my hand,
"Is that a girl or boy?" she said,
pointing to a fluffy head,
"These infidels and communists!"
My brain throbbed, Lady I insist
that you should just once understand
THE SACRIFICE OF TURKEYS.

The driver's brake was but an ax—
A handsome boy in dirty slacks
Stepped off "to use the phone," he said.
The driver laughed and shook his head,
"Damned hippie won't hold up my bus!"
We left. I heard the engine cuss
and spurt pollution simply for
THE SACRIFICE OF TURKEYS.

At last I hurried off the bus
to feel the people's ddep disbust
of irrelevance—waiting in a line
to get their bags—what mushy minds!
I smiled and handed him my tag—
The black boy frowned and shoved my bag.
Resolved to silence in the car,
Knowing home was not too far
I knew tomorrow I would taste
THE SACRIFICE OF TURKEYS.

Gobble-Baah! Turkeys-sheep.
What's the difference? Minds will sleep.
Drowsy from unhappy hours,
Decorating graves with flowers,
Unaware that all the time
The jungle of the country's mind
is slowly spreading through the air—
Turkey bullets—the electric chair.
So unconscious of mistake—
THE SACRIFICE OF TURKEYS.

(continued from p. 1, col. 2)

"Terrorism continues in most of South Vietnam, and in some of the provinces through which the Saigon-Da nang route passes it has increased markedly in recent months," the Post-correspondent said.

Though civilian traffic flows freely on main routes, Mr. Jay explained, mines are plentiful on unpaved spur routes and military vehicles may receive harassing sniper fire.

"But the fact remains that—whether because of a change in communist tactics, tremendous advances in the South Vietnamese government's pacification effort, or both—the roads are safer than they have been in years," Mr. Jay wrote.

CHARLES FATLESS DRINKS BEER



ECHOS FROM THE GHETTO GUTTERS

Submitted by Terry Collins and reprinted from *Life*

The Last Poets—three young blacks with Afro-Arabic monikers—are the back side, the black side, the bad "up-'side-yo'-head" side of "soul." Why Sly and his phony, stony Family chant "Don't call me Nigger," the Poets call millions of Negroes "Nigger" because—rage the Poets—these blacks conform only too well with the white man's contemptuous estimate of them. "Nigger" is, in fact the Poets' key word. They sing it in a dozen keys they wing it with all kinds of English. basically, it is a tuant, a challenge to black men to rear up and fight, to demonstrate by some courageous act that they are not the supine victims of their society. "Nigger" is also a word of judgment for the Poets, a sorry, head-shaking word that spells out the fallen condition of their people, sunk so low that no prophet or poet could ever whip himself into a frenzy fierce enouth to fire these slumbering masses.

"Niggers are scared of revolution." chant the Poets in their greatest piece.

"But Niggers shouldn't be scared of revolution
because revolution is nothing but change
and all Niggers do is change.
Niggers come in from work and change into pimping clothes
and hit the street to make some quick change.
Niggers change their hair from black to red to blond
and hope like hell their looks will change.
Niggers kill other Niggers
just because one didn't receive the correct change.
Niggers change from men to women,
from women to men.
Niggers change, change, change.
You hear Niggers say, 'Things are changing, things are changing.'
Yeah, things are changing.
Niggers change into black Nigger things black Nigger things that go through all kinds of changes
the change in the day that makes them rant and rave
BLACK POWER! BLACK POWER!
and the change that comes over them at night
as they sigh and moan
white thighs! oob, white thighs! . . .
But when it comes for real change
Niggers are scared of revolution."

Flaying the body of black society, the Poets prove themselves social anatomists like Juvenal and Lenny Bruce—able to name and number every folly and vice that afflicts black people. They're also entertainers sending their messages on a jungle telegraph of congas and bongos, working themselves into a sweating, stomping fever on the stage of Harlem's Apollo Theater. Their ribald poems are reminiscent of dirty, rhying, ghetto-gutter ballads about Stackolee and the Signifying Monkee. They are poets, too, in the Villonesque tradition of men who appropriate for poetry the language of the street.

Listen to them band and stretch a word like a blues man worrying a note. Listen to them syncopate their sarcasm like Sunday drummers in Central Park. All the arts and carborundum-gritty styles, all the razzy, jazzy, sassy sounds of black culture meet and mingle in the chants of these uptown medicine men.

Faceless men they are, who doffed their native identities when they jettisoned their American names. The Poets call themselves "street people" and sapire to nothing higher than helping their brothers. The effect of their stunning candor has been amazing. They've jumped to No. 1 on the R & B charts, appeared on New York TV, cut a brilliant LP by Douglas and recorded the sound track for Mick Jagger's film Performance. They've titillated the tie-dyed college kids, gassed the ghetto audience and impressed even those critics who had assumed that the black soul scene was srashing, a victim of its own commercial success and dishonesty.

Now it's time to hail the Poets as the strongest voice of the insurgent black community, as the missing tongue of rhythm and blues music, as prophets of that great moment when blacks will be strong enough to be hard on themselves. First tellers of a truth still too painful to be borne by many, The Last Poets have sounded the authentic note of black apocalypse.

Terry Collins makes the album The Last Poets *available to anyone who wants to review it.*

THE NAACP SPEAKS TO THE TROUBLED CAMPUS

In the face of mounting fears and hatreds, not infrequently climaxed in violence and death, the NAACP has, with particular vehemence over the last four years, warned that separation and segregation lead inexorably to further division and hatred. The one right road is total commitment to one society—integrated and equal. our sixty-one-year struggle to attain this goal has known many dangerous times—few more perilous than today's—and we do not intend to lose that struggle now.

Of sepcial importance in this critical hour is the matter of integration and equality in the nation's colleges and universities—both the existing institutions and those which are about to be founded to meet the population explosion in the decade immediately ahead. We direct our attention to the campuses both of the so-called predominantly white institutions, with equal concern for the welfare of students in both, and with an expression of dismay over the growth of separatism and the flourishing of segregation in both.

We do not propose to waste energy in an escalation of rhetoric. In this statement, we address ourselves constructively to the nation's campuses and call for concerted action, without which the polarization of higher education will become a principal source of further division, separation, segregation and violence in the nation.

With the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, we agree

> "that most of this violence can be prevented. . .Our institutions and the spirit of our people are equal to this challenge. . .Responsible participation in decision-making may, for many, be a substitute for the violence that is born of frustration. . .
>
> "While we categorically condemn all illegal violence, including group violence, as incompatible with the survival of a just, democratic, and humane society, we state emphatically that aggrieved groups must be permitted to exercise their constitutional rights of protest and public presentation of grievances. . .
>
> "The way in which we can make the greatest progress toward reducing violence in America is by taking the actions necessary to improve the conditions of family and concentrated in the ghetto slums. . .
>
> "In our judgment, the time is upon us for reordering of national priorities and for a greater investment of our resources in the fulfillment of two basic purposes of our Constitution—to 'establish justice' and to 'insure domestic tranquility.' "

I

Addressing ourselves to all existing institutions of higher education, we commend the following lines of commitment for immediate and sustained action:

A. *Equal Opportunity:*
   1. Open admission which strikes down all barriers of race, creed, national origin, and ability to pay; accompanied by
   2. Necessary compensatory and supporting services which prevent the open door from becoming a revolving door for the poor and the under-prepared; within the framework of
   3. A greater diversity of types of higher education and of courses of professional and cultural studies.

B. *Non-segregated colleges and universities:*
   1. Integrated dormitories and living and eating facilities, without exception; together with
   2. Integrated (open admissions to) curricula and courses of study, without exception; implemented by
   3. Active recruitment of students from the inner city; made effective by
   4. Concerted and continuing attention to the special needs of each student—including but not limited to—the needs arising minority group status in a pluralistic society (such as the need for instruction to begin where a student is rather than where the syllabus says he ought to be, and the need for compensatory and supporting services to make real his opportunity to be equal.)
   5. Among other things, the time has come to make the push for integrated student bodies and faculties at the campuses of the so-called predominantly Negro colleges and universities, while not relenting the pressure for integrations of the so-called predominantly white institutions.

C. *Higher Education relevant to individual and social needs:*
   1. The problems and needs of an urban society, and especially the economics, sociology and political science of the inner city and the ghetto slum, as a central emphasis of curricular offerings and study; together with
   2. The full recognition of the history and culture of all minorities as a part of the history and heritage of all Americans (Calling for special but non-segregated courses of study as the initial step in correcting—in most instances—the blindness, ignorance or prejudices and indifference of most curricular planners up to the very recent past).

D. *The democratized college and university:*
   1. Through elected representation, the sharing of students, faculty and administrators in the making of campus policy and the goverance of each institution—with adequate safeguards of minority rights and interests;
   2. The democratizing of boards of control through the inclusion of representatives from economic classes and racial groups too often disregarded in constituting the board of control; and
   3. The determined recruitment of administrators and teachers from racial groups and economic classes of national, cultural and religious backgrounds commonly overlooked, an objective which demands, in most instances, a re-examination not only of institutional policy and practice, but also of the processes and criteria of certification and credentials;
   4. The speeding-up of the decision-making process so that frustration is replaced by achievement; and
   5. The full and careful safeguarding of the rights of free speech, free association and free assembly, (including non-violent protest and demonstration) for every student, teacher and administrator, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

II

Addressing ourselves to the need for new institutions of higher education, we cite the fact that more than five hundred *new* colleges and universities will be needed within the next two decades (about half by 1980) if the children already born are to have educational opportunities equal even to the restricted openings of 1970.

The founding of these new institutions affords an unparalled opportunity to avaid the errors of the past and to begin agressively to meet the needs of late twentieth century America. By the year 2000, about eighty-five percent of the population will live in urban centers. Higher education must direct its attention to the quality of life in the urban sprawl, ministering to the needs of an urban society and the people in it.

The Land Grant University was a new type of institution, founded by a far-seeing Federal government in the final quarter of the nineteenth century, primarily to meet the needs of the rural countryside—where most of the population then lived. It was, in reality, the first great anti-poverty program of this nation.

The plight of the cities and especially of the dweller in the inner city today makes it imperative that a series of *"Urban Grant Universities"* be speedily established and nurtured. Drawing on the experience of the Land Grant University (both the successes, the partial successes, and the failures), the Urban Grant University should:

1. Be fully integrated in all aspects, without exception;
2. Be fully open to all, without exception.
3. Curricularize the learning experience of the city-dweller (as the Land Grant University curricularized farm life);
4. Through on-campus offerings and informal instruction adn through off-campus extension of educational and other services, provide the urban equivalent of the Land Grant University's "short course," the Agricultural Experiment Station, the County Agent, the 4-H Clubs, etc.

To be continued next week

The Highland Echo

V.54 #11 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee December 11, 1970

RAMGER AND THE ANIMALS

by Kathy Meier

For three days last week students in the Animal Behavior interim shared Maryville's environmental educational center, Tremont, with sixth graders from local elementary schools. Mr. Ramger and students had no planned schedule for the three day stay away from campus. Each "animal" was left to his own educational pursuits. Action revolved around the Tremont library, trails into the Smokies, large stream, the falls, and the truly clean air. Monday night the whole camp trouped out to listen for owls and Mr. Foster's story. Several more adventurour and/or experienced students camped out by the falls for one night. Each day ended in a campfire seminar to recap learning experiences.

There were several authentic animal observations; the author herself saw a lizard, quail, snake and salamander. The main animal attractions were, however, two black bear cubs in an enclosure. The University of Tennessee had made arrangements with the Park to keep them at Tremont for observation by U. T. students.

The "animals" had a fantastic three days and plan to go up to the Smokies again this week. You too could make use of this extension of Maryville. Mr. Foster is the man to call. If you think up an environmental reason, your group may be eligible. Students can also help with the sixth grade program or hack trails out of the wilderness. The "animals" payed $30 each for five days, 12 meals (anyone who has ever eaten at Tremont knows its worth a lot more) and a co-ed dorm. Break the interim monotony-take advantage of Maryville's chunk of the Smokies.

COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS

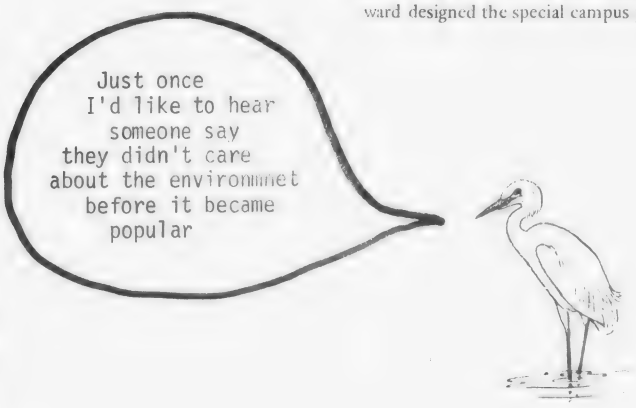
A unique, Old English celebration with an Elizabethan banquet hall motif will highlight the Advent season again this year at Maryville College. The December 13 vesper service will be devoted to a "Round-the-Table Carol Sing." Featuring specially prepared foods and authentic costumes, the sing is designed to spark full participation by the audience. The service could prove a spontaneous worship experience, appealing to all the senses and springing from an atmosphere of comradeship.

The College Choir will lead the singing in an expanded madrigal setting. Dr. David Cartlidge, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, will serve as Master of the Hall. Light musical accompaniment provided by a harpsichord, a few violins, and several flutes and recorders will add to the festive air. In addition, waiters and standard bearers will participate in the service.

Highlights of the Table Sing include: "The Carol of the Olde English Roast Beef," during which time beef sandwiches are offered to those present; "The Boar's Head Carol," featuring a replica of a boar's head complete with an apple in its mouth and marking the serving of more food; and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," the cue for a huge, flaming bowl of figgy pudding to be brought down the aisles and enjoyed by everyone present.

The Maryville College Advent Vesper Service, Sunday evening, December 13, at 7:00 p.m., will provide traditional carols in a new and refreshing meaningful atmosphere.

People involved in the planning and preparation for Advent Vespers are: Jim Showalter, waiters and ushers; Tom Jones, costumes and props; the Faculty Wives, food preparation, and the College Choir, decorations. Artist for the carol book cover was Ellen Gerra, and Marc Woodward designed the special campus posters.



NEW GYM TO OPEN SATURDAY

Maryville College's new health and physical education building will be opened officially Saturday night, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. with the Scots' home game against Centre College. The Scots have a 2-1 record so far this season. The game will be played on the uni-turf court in the large gym which at present seats 1000, with a capacity of 3600.

The opening ceremonies just prior to the game will involve the College's official receiving of the building from the contractor. Dr. James N. Proffitt, chairman of the Board of Directors of the College, on behalf of the entire constituency, will receive the keys to the building.

The new building has 69,111 sq. ft., and is constructed to serve the entire student body, faculty and staff. Coach Boydson Baird of the College's Department of Physical Education commented: "This is an all-purpose building, not only a gym but a place for health, physical education and recreation classes, intramurals, varsity sports, and recreation."

Special features of the building are the uni-turf surface on the center gym court, coiled partition walls dividing the large gymnasium area into 3 separate gyms, a press TV and radio booth in the main gym, air conditioned pool, handball courts and offices, and carpeting in the team rooms.

In the 3-gym area there can be at one time: 12 badminton courts or 6 volleyball courts or 3 tennis courts. In one of the gyms there are 3 fencing areas. Another addition is a combination baseball batting cage and 8-station golfing cage which hangs from the ceiling and may be drawn up or down.

In addition to the large gym area there are weight training and wrestling rooms, 3 regulation handball courts, 4 varsity team dressing rooms, a physical therapy room, steam baths, and a 7-office suite. A main feature of the building is an olympic-size swimming pool.

Following the game there will be an open house for students and faculty.

HOLIDAY ART SHOW–SALE

A Christmas Art Sale will be held at Maryville College on Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12. The sale to be held in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center on the campus, will encompass several media, including painting, ceramics, and paper mache construction. Students and faculty of the College and community residents are participating in the sale as artists. The hours will be 2 - 6 p.m. on Friday, December 11, and all day Saturday, December 12.

EDITORIAL

A little more than one year ago I received the following letter and I pass it on to all of you. As the twenty-fifth of December approaches and things begin to get hectic, you may want to turn to this for a welcome change of pace. The letter was dated December 18, 1969, and was sent to me by Richard Halverson. I address it to you by saying,

Dear Friend,

Sick of Christmas already? Fed up with a week to go? It happens . . . . Pressure of gifts yet to be purchased—and what is worse, you haven't got a ghost of an idea what to give. Furthermore, the haunting fear that bills are piling up which will overwhelm you at the end of the month. . . . you'd like to make something of Christmas—put yourself into your gifts—but it will probably be the same old story—rush into a store at the last minute and feverishly buy anything to get it over with.

It's easy to feel like a hypocrite at Christmas time. One may even entertain the idea that he wishes there was no such a holiday as Christmas—wishes it had never been thought of. Why don't you take long enough to stop and think about the real meaning of Christmas. . . . Is it possible that you've never really understood Christmas? Has its meaning escaped you all these years? Or have you forgotten? Have you deliberately put out of your mind the truth it celebrates?

Maybe if you began at the beginning—with the authentic idea of Christmas—it would begin to have meaning for you. God, the inventor of Christmas, can give you back the significance you've missed—or lost—or rejected. Take time to reflect on the Divine original—and the cheap copy you've been carrying around in your mind and heart will vanish. Let the love of God warm your heart and you will share that warmth and love with your family, neighbors and friends. The problem isn't Christmas. . . but what you've made of it!

Get back to the truth this year: "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whoever believes on Him will not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

Bob Eickelberg

ANNOUNCING

COOL HAND LUKE

is on his way

M Club
BAKE SALE
Wednesday, December 16
Student Center

Anyone wanting first class mail forwarded other than to their home address during Christmas as given in the Directory, must give the Post Office the address.



MENTAL HEALTH OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents: but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what *factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.*

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nation-wide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it: Was it aid furnished by the college or university: or other community organization: or by a friend: or religion: or reading: Just *how* did they save themselves:

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and *ask* for volunteers who will *write the experiences* to me ("personal") at the above address, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Cordially yours,
Paul Popenoe, Sc. D.
President
The American Institute of Family Relations
5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90027

(continued on bottom of col. 3)

THE RITUAL

By Joan Gates

Friday night I saw Bergman's film *The Ritual.* This flick made a statement that we can't let pass unchallenged! Actually it is a deeply realistic portrayal of twentieth-century man; that is, twentieth century man stripped of his false securities and complex facades.

From a world devoid of absolutes, where a man's actions are predetermined by environment, psychology, and physical impulse, emerge Alex, Hans, and Thea, free from all restraints yet captive to self. Akin to Camus' *Stranger,* the three act in a moral vacuum. They exist as islands of personal isolation, unable to relate meaningfully with each other no matter how desparately they try to bridge the chasm of despair. They manage to survive, but only at the cost of their own sanity.

Their victum is a man still wrapped up in the pseudo-security of this professional position. Slowly, very slowly they expose him to his naked self, stripped of all pretentious purpose. The victum acknowledges his beastly nature and the cruelty and loneliness of his existence. He no longer restrains himself for reasons that are at the best, contentless; but rather, he wallows in his own lusts and fears. In the final scene the players give him one last push into the abyss of despair. The essence of life is the consummation of self, and when the sun sets, the self is gone. Like a puff of smoke on the horizon, it disintegrates into the nothingness from which it came.

So what? So what if one spineless, stinking old man dies? But what Bergman is really saying is that man is dead. If we look at ourselves as we really are, apart from our momentary securities and campaigns, are we not basically the same? Are we not little, finite islands tumbling, tumbling head over heels in a vacuous universe?

A DOGMATIC STATEMENT?

Since God made the universe and He is an infinite, rational, all-knowing, and personal God, isn't it obvious that He should create a universe of order, of action, reaction, cause and effect? Isn't it also most likely that since man is created something like God (having lost certain powers due to the fall) and, at least, has the powers of reason and choice, he can delve into and discover some of the complexity and unity of the structural universe by using his intellect? If man does create life in a test tube or synthesize a living cell, does this prove that God does not exist?

God has revealed only a tiny bit of knowledge to us; yet man still believes himself to be the central feature of the universe. Electricity was present for centuries, until Count Volta harnessed it. Atomic energy was likewise discovered. What else is present that man has yet to harness and discover in the unseen world? Man has the ability to create, but his is only a secondary creation, using available material. God the Father is the ultimate Creator. Look around if you don't believe it.

C. F. Smith

THE NAACP SPEAKS TO THE TROUBLED CAMPUS

(Part II)

5. Through the composition and structuring of its board of control, its educational and administrative policy and practice, and its educative experiences, foreshadow the integrated society of free men which it seeks to create.

This new university will be oriented not primarily toward the historic academic disciplines but toward the problems of an urban society and the solution thereof.

Being mission-and-problem-oriented, the Urban Grant University will utilize only those structures and processes of the contemporary college and university which are clearly useful to its mission and clearly helpful in mastering the problems of the city and the city-dweller—among which problems are poverty, disease, violence (including war), racism, and the threat of anti-democratic forces.

The Urban Grant University will be funded primarily by Federal initiative and support, as were the Land Grant Universities at their beginnings. State and minicipal resources will be an important, though lesser, part of the financing.

The new universities will be located where the people are—primarily in the inner city.

Wherever useful, the new university will be guided by the check-list recited in part I of this statement. It will not repeat the errors of separatism, segregation and irrelevance.

The legislation to establish these new universities should be a matter of immediate concern in the Congress and in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.

III

In addition to the matters discussed in Parts I and II of this statement, the NAACP calls urgent attention ot the following:

The full answer to violence and disruption on campus cannot come from repression and the counter-productive use of military and police forces, but from the correction of the basic causes of student unrest (among which poverty, disease, violence—including war—racism and the threat of repressive reaction must be included in any list, however short) and the re-structuring of academic life and institutions so that the student and professor are actually sharing in shaping their own destiny rather than being forced through frustration and bitterness to resort to fantasies of revolution and the actualities of rebellion.

In short, a total commitment to one society, integrated and equal, means that universities and the society which supports them must be fully integrated, unhampered by prejudice, free of the threat of repression and violence from within or without, open to constructive growth, and rooted in the urban communities they serve.

Respectfully submitted
James Blake
Kenneth R. Brown*
Silas E. Craft
Carl C. McCraven
Jahue Nash, Jr.*
Evelyn H. Roberts
Daniel W. Wright III*
Buell G. Gallagher,
Chairman

(Adopted unanimously by the National Board of Directors of the N.A.A.C.P., Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2, 1970).

Additional copies available on request to:
The Special Committee on Campus Troubles
N.A.A.C.P.
1790 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

* Youth Members

SPORTS

SCOTS ARE 2-1

The Maryville basketball team successfully opened their season with a tight 72-70 victory of Temple of Chattanooga. The game was close all the way with a five-point being the largest difference between the teams. Captain Warren Morgan paced the Scots with 25 points. Dan McKinstry contributed 19 in the opening win.

Saturday night, however, the Scots were not so lucky. The Tusculum Pioneers posing a 6' 5" average front line, caused the shorter Scots trouble. Although only outrebounded 46-42 many shots were hurried partially deflected. To add to this the Scots shot 30% in the second half which caused the Scots to lose a seven point halftime lead. Dan McKinstry tallied 18 points, followed closely by Warren Morgan with 17, John Weston 12, Scott Thompson 11, and Gary Childress 9. The final score was 80-72 in favor of the Pioneers.

Monday the Scots laced Johnson Bible College 105-87. John Weston and Warren Morgan dominated the game for the Scots and had 32 and 26 points respectively. Gary Childress with 13, Dan McKinstry with 10 and Bryan Harvey with 10 aided the big scorers. All Scots saw action as the final score indicates. Mike Butler with 6, Dale Morse with 4 topped the subs. Scott Thompson scored four but played little due to an ankle injury.

(continued next column)

Saturday the Scots play Centre here in the new gym. The Scots hope Mike Barrows who has been sidelined due to illness will be able to play some. The Scots miss his outside shooting and rebounding. Next Monday the Scots go to Bryan College for a game and then return home Thursday when they play their arch-rivals Emory and Henry.

The Wrestlers will make their debut Friday night against U.T. over at the Stokely Athletic Center. Then they return home for a match against Chattanooga next Tuesday.

Come support the teams in all their efforts!!!

DOG OVERPOWERS PONG OPPONENTS

Richard Rutenberg, better known as Philly Dog, is the champion of the Kappa Phi Ping-Pong Tournament.

Second place was captured by Steve Lancaster with Dave Buckwalter taking a close third position.

The first matches were held December 2 with the final eliminations taking place December 4 in the Recreation Room at the Student Center.

After the event the winner was awarded a cash prize.

Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who *can* change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

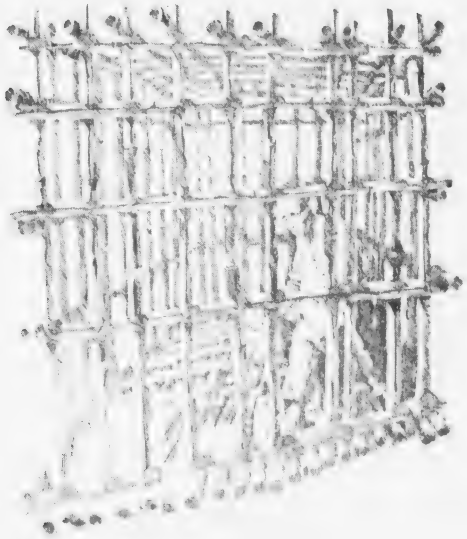
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS ✚

Maybe they'll open it.



Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 56 #12 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801 January 15, 1971

FACTS ON FOOD

Recent complaints concerning food and eating facilities have been brought to the attention of the administration and A. C. C. A committee was set up to study the problems of the dining hall. This committee is a sub-committee of residence life and community standards. The committee felt students were not aware of the problems and facts concerning the dinding hall.

The committee consulted Mr. Layman and Miss Ware and would like to report our findings. Our board bill is $450. Broken down it means $1.87½ each day. Maintenance, equipment, dishes and salaries of kitchen personnel and a dietician take 87½ cents of this, leaving $1.00 a day for food. After first term it was necessary to spend $544.50 to replace missing dishes, salt and pepper shakers, and silverware and we were told that another order must be placed very soon. It was also brought to our attention that the price of board at Maryville College has not increased in three years—yet standard prices for food have gone up 10% since 1967 as well as rises in labor costs.

We have looked into several other types of food services and have found that they would be very costly to each student. Therefore it should be realized that any changes in food services would result in a very definite increase of the board bill. The committee is most willing to receive suggestions.

"THE HOLE IN THE WALL"

Have you heard of it? If you haven't, you will. It is not just a hole but happens to be the new home for the "Lantern" that has been, and still is in the process of being a type of artistic, unique creation. As a means of expression the colors and murals demand some reaction—hopefully an inspiration. If the spirit of the Hole inspires you, come on up any time to the second floor of the Campus Center and give us a hand with the paint brush for awhile. This especially refers to the artistically minded though that is no prerequisite at all. The Hole has to be ready for use before the January Meetings, so if you haven't finished your mural, please do so soon. If the room is locked, Kim Rugh has a key in Room 419 Davis.

Kim Rugh
Box 2541

EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR RURAL AMERICA

The Appalachia Educational Laboratory, one of 15 educational laboratories funded by the United States Office of Education, has developed a system for bringing an effective early childhood education program into the rural hills and hollows where children never have had the opportunity for such an experience.

The home-oriented AEL program has been designed specifically to combat the isolation imposed by typical characteristics of rural Appalachia—rugged terrain, poor roads, scattered population, a low tax base.

The program has proved its worth in the mountain areas of Southern West Virginia. there, in a comprehensive three-year field test, youngsters from 3 to 5 get a running start on first grade at less than half the per pupil cost of keeping a child in conventional kindergarten.

Backed by a $1 million research program, the AEL early childhood education approach was developed with three interlocking components—a mobile classroom, daily television lessons and individual guidance through the weekly visit of a paraprofessional who works with the mother and child.

Materials presented in each phase have been planned carefully by the AEL team of curriculum development specialists to relate to and complement the other components. Tests show that to gain maximum benefit, the children need to participate in all three phases of the program.

Experts have declared that important learning years in a child's life are form 3 to 6. These are the years rural youths are most sheltered from outside influences. Thus the AEL program, designed to reach children during these critical years, provides the opportunity to broaden the experiences of the young child mostly within the security of his home.

AEL's program will take only one professionally trained preschool education teacher for each seven required for a conventional program.

Field test results show that the AEL-developed program for early childhood education is ready for widespread implementation. AEL specialists are recommending it as the msot effective way of reaching rural preschoolers of Appalachia.

Costs of this home-oriented program are less than half that of sending a child to conventional kindergarten even if one were available.

In order to demonstrate the EArly Childhood Education program:

continued on p. 2, col. 1

ACC MEETING

Mr. Olsen visited the All-College Council to describe the survey his sociology class is planning. The students will render the college the service of making a study of the role of religion in our community.

The chairman of the Elections Committee, Dusty Miller, presented a report including a schedule of nominations and elections and a description of procedures and responsibilities. Such important spring elections as those of officers for classes and the ACC were set early enough to avoid the end-of-the-year confusion to increase student awareness and participation.

In the fall some local businessmen expressed interest in dialogues with Maryville College students to those involved with the MC '70 Report. The ACC would like to provide this opportunity in some professional seminars.

The text book shortage which annoys students at the beginning of every term was mentioned. The problem results from schedule changes made after preregistration, the reluctance of the Bookstore to order often unreturnable extra books, and late deliveries by the publisher.

Use and abuse of the new gym was discussed. Students are invited to comment on this topic and any other in Town Hall Meeting on January 27th.

SO FAR SO GOOD

The Pentagon reports that marine life is alive and well at the ocean-bottom resting place of the LeBaron Russell Briggs which was sunk August 18 by the Navy with a cargo of deadly nerve gas aboard.

Scientist who photographed the hulk of the Briggs the last week of October report that marine life is flourishing in the 16,000-foot depths. They report no evidence of dead or dying organisms and claim they saw fish swimming within 300 to 400 yards of the ship.

Conservationists and others—including the government of Bermuda—had feared that the nerve gas might leak from its concrete containers and contaminate the surrounding ocean. The Pentagon reports that chemical tests and water samples taken in the vicinity of the Briggs showed no evidence of nerve gas.

VESPERS

The Rev. Ralph Ross, Chaplain at Knoxville College will be the Vespers speaker Sunday, January 17 at 7:00 p.m. in The Little Chapel.

EDITORIAL

January is usually the month when some people make New Year's Resolutions. January is also the month when most people who make resolutions break them. I wonder if each of us is willing to make the following thirteen resolutions for 1971. If we are willing . . . we could be a big help to ourselves, our friends, and even those that we might not get along with. I hope we'll try.

1. I will not drive the four-wheeled polluter any more than absolutely necessary.
2. I will use soap not detergent.
3. I will use returnable bottles only.
4. I will not burn leaves.
5. I will buy the giant economy size and avoid products with unnecessary packaging.
6. I will not buy items in plastic, non-biodegradable containers.
7. I will not use trading stamps or coupons.
8. I will use white tissue only.
9. I will avoid disposable products.
10. I will not poison insects or weeds.
11. I will urge the new postal corporation to prohibit junk mail.
12. I will write letters encouraging legislators to fight for passage of strong laws that make it illegal for any individual or industry to dump filth or radioactive materials into our air or water.
13. I will become active in and support groups dedicated to clean air and pure water.

I'm signing my name to this, will you put your signature under mine?

Bob Eickelberg

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT:

Regarding particulars and universals. . . .
Jean Paul-Sartre has said

"A finite point has no meaning unless it has an infinite reference point."

What possible relevance does this statement have to the topic at hand? Is he saying that unless the particulars have a universal over them, the particulars have no meaning? If, indeed, this is what he's saying, is he correct?

Regardless whether the particular is an atom, a chair, or even you, there must be a relationship to something—if the atom, the chair, or even you, is to have any meaning. What is that something?

CFS

EDUCATION continued

—AEL will make available 150 television lessons.

—AEL has developed many resources in terms of know-how and personnel which could be used to great advantage in the demonstration and implementation of the program. The Laboratory is prepared to provide complete reports on the development of the program, specifications for the implementation and operation, and professional staff assistance to groups who are interested in implementing the program.

"NO MAN'S LAND"

by Debbie Branch

All those resolutions he made—
Commitments
Obligations
or
Necessities?
To Whom?
We do not give resolutions to the world.
It demands them.
Not out of selfish pride,
but because
it cannot exist
without
those who say,
"I promise to
LOVE
No matter what."
He made a resolution to LOVE
and
we broke it . . .
We broke it because of
Commitments
Obligations
or
Necessities.
To What?
And you pity someone for loving
A person he will never have!
Better to pity someone for loving
WAR
We will always have that.
In WAR
it is necessary
to obligate ourselves
to commitments.
WAR made a New Year's Resolution—
to HATE,
While its young soldiers,
resolved
to Die for Their
country
so that they can come
home
to . . .
LOVE?
They do not give death to the world.
It demands it.
Not out of wounded pride,
but because TODAY
it cannot exist
without
those who say,
"We came, we saw, we conquered—
For what?"
We did not make a resolution
to do all this
out of LOVE.
Then tell me,
why
did we make resolutions
to do everything else
that way?

To all Students, Faculty, and Staff:

As of January 11, 1971, the Bookstore will charge a $1.00 service charge on all returned checks. We had hoped that such a charge would not become necessary, but in view of the large number of checks being returned we are forced to make this charge.

the Bookstore
A. Rhyne, Mgr.

VIEWPOINT:

Oftentimes one gets caught up in the many regulations of the educational system and discovers that meeting specific requirements and actual learning are not synonomous. What a student readily gains from any study or scholastic endeavor can be most sincerely evaluated only by himself for he soon finds that it is very easy to ride the system efficiently without the ideal interest every teacher desires. The de-humanizing factor, the grade, plays the role of some materialistic goal and certainly the dean's list, as shown by the recent cartoon in the paper, is idolized by many. It is very easy to form value judgements based upon a student's grades and his class rank. How then, can a student become involved and interested in any particular field without becoming bogged down with all the implications? He simply cannot under the present system of structured requirements, unmotivating criteria, and non-creative or impersonal professors. Although every student is different in his interests, there must be some collective or "disciplinary" interchange of ideas and here is the place where a teacher serves as an arbiter and/or mediator. It is the feeling of this writer that assigning specific amounts of reading and abiding by administrative expectations *per se* does not promote student interest. As long as teachers feel bound by the present educational system, true liberal education cannot exist. The doctrine of the omniscient teacher which one receives throughout his pre-collegiate years is another fallacy of the present system of education. Education should entail experience and relevance to people which are so often left out of the classroom setting. Through an awareness of others emotions in any given social or educational phenomena does true education evolve. One suggestion would be to confront students with new techniques and situations whereby they would, through individual experience and comparative research, broaden their insight into all aspects of education. One might think a progressive change in academics idealistic or inconceivable in light of President Nixon's statement that the youth of today are the best educated yet. What is happening however, is that even though the opportunities are far greater for obtaining a higher education, there is still a lag between the way in which a student traditionally obtains a formal education and the need for people whose education has aided them in understanding and realizing the many needs of others.

Chuck Cary

INDIVIDUALIZED MAJORS

Individualized Majors must be declared before April 15 so that spring registration can proceed on the basis of the proposed curriculum. Procedural steps are authorized by the Committee on Individualized Majors, and copies of the regulations are available in the Registrar's office. [Note: It takes longer than you think to prepare the rationale, set up your curriculum, select advisors, and await approval of the Committee.]

WHAT'S GOING ON . . .

KNOXVILLE THEATERS:

Tennessee—"I Love My Wife"—7:30, 9:25.
Riviera—"You Only Live Twice" — 5:08, 7:23, 9:18
Capri-70—"The Owl and the Pussycat" 5:40, 7:25, 9:15
Capri Cinema—"There's a Girl in My Soup"—6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Park—"Tora, Tora, Tora"—6:00, 8:45
Fox—"Five Easy Pieces"—6:00, 8:00, 10:00

DRIVE-INS:

Family . . . . . "Girly" "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice"
Knoxville—"Diary of A Mad Housewife" "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
River Breeze—"Diary of a Mad Housewife" "Story of a Woman"
Twin-Aire East. . . ."Getting Straight" "Loving"
Twin-Aire West . . . ."Whirlpool" "Teenage Mother"
Midway "The Traveling Executioner" "Forty Acre Feud"
Coles— "The Great Bank Robbery" "Which Way to the Front"
Lakemont—"Shame, Shame, Everybody Knows Her Name"

MARYVILLE

Dogwood . . . . . ."El Condor"

SPECIAL: 4 SEASONS CONCERT
January 22 — 8:30 p.m.
Civic Coliseum — Tickets $5, $4, $3

BASKETBALL GAME:
Maryville vs. Milligan
7:30 p.m., Sat., January 16th

JANUARY MEETINGS

"Christianity: Confrontation and Change

Thursday, January 21

8:40 a.m. Communion Celebration
9:20 a.m. CIV—Mr. Feliciano Carion and Dr. C. Samuel Calian
10:30 a.m. Coffee break in Chapel foyer
11:00 a.m. Rap sessions with speakers
1:10 p.m. Panel Discussion—"The Role of a College in a Changing Society."
2:30 p.m. Varied Activities . . . Conferences, Meditation, and Community Action.
8:00 p.m. "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man." Free motion picture in the Theater.

Friday, January 22

8:40 a.m. "Contemporary Eastern Christians" Slides in Theater.
9:20 a.m. CIV—Rev. John G. Gatu and Dr. Daniel B. Wessler
10:30 a.m. Coffeebreak in Chapel foyer
11:00 a.m. Rap sessions with the speakers
1:10 p.m. Panel Discussion— "Student Life-Styles in a Changing Society."
2:30 p.m. Varied Activities.
8:00 p.m. Folk-Rock Restival—New Gym

Saturday, January 23

9:30 a.m. All day retreat at Tremont. Cost is $1.00 per person

Sunday, January 24

All speakers will be presching in area churches in the morning.

POETRY CONTEST WINNERS

Last fall, The *Highland Echo* sponsored a student poetry contest. Many students submitted entries, and the faculty of the English Department judged the poetry during the interim term. The three winning entries are printed below. We of the *Echo* staff would like to thank all the contestants who participated.

First prize of five dollars goes to Alvin Baker for his poem:

To Call a Flower False

You cannot call a flower false
just because it dies.

You cup its fragrance in your hands
and weep when all its petals fall.

The Sun will dry your tears,
You'll stoop and pick another,
to watch its bloom and death.

You'll weep again
because you know it must be so.

You'll turn —
and do the same again.

Second prize of three dollars is awarded to Steve Horton for this untitled poem:

Pointing, broken finger to the sky;
This is how, in the desert, he found the light
that evaded and eluded, leaving him
jaded and deluded.
hostile to hungry humans.

Water coursed in the veins of his up-
stretched limbs,
water mulled in his taunt spiny belly.
Like Marat in the bath, water soothed and
soaked his
thick rhinoceros hide.
Water became his balm, his salve, his seda-
tive.
Water was the savior of his sanity.
More than for water, he longed for soli-
tude,
distance from chatter and chase, hurrying
highways,
and blood-lines of man-made vulgar-
ity that dissected
his silhouette in the blackness.

Third prize of two dollars was won by Kent Marshall for this poem, untitled:

Long ago to you I called:
I'm headed for the sun, come along.
The route is uncertain,
The Schedule's not known,
But still I ask you, come along.
I tried on the highways,
The speed blinds the eye.
I tried on the skyways,
The clouds cover all.
Let's try that old country road
And carry just our own load, come along.

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from those very things for which you are angry and grieved.

GIRL WATCHERS PROFILES

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic—conformist, abstentious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom—and Why?" in the January issue of *Science Digest*.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

ATTENTION ALL PRE-MINISTERIAL STUDENTS AND OTHER THEOLOGICAL BUFFS, INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF GREEK:

The Department of Philosophy and Religion would like to know how many would be interested in pursuing the study of Greek during the 1971-72 academic year. A minimum of 10 students will be required.

Name_____

Class_____

I would be interested in studying
Greek 101-102 (fall and winter terms)____
Greek 201 (spring term)____

Detach and return to Dr. Stine, Box 2841.

SPORTS

SCOTS – 6-1

The Maryville basketball team continues to play good ball as their season record climbed to 6-1. The latest victim of the Scots was Clinch Valley, 102-91. Mike Barrows scored his college high with 42 points. He was 19-28 from the field and added four free throws. Dan McKinstry added 27 and Warren Morgan 18. Others scorers were John Weston 6, Scott Thompson 2, Mike Butler and Gary Childress 3 and Bryan Harvey – 1. Warren Morgan had 22 rebounds and John Weston – 14.

In a game played at Christmas vacation the Scots held off a late surge by Emory and Henry and edged the Wasps 91-90. The ots had rolled to a 20 point half time lead and after ten minutes of the second half they still hald a 18 point edge. The Wasps began pressing and the Scots had several turnovers which made it close. With four seconds left Warren Morgan hit two free throws to give the Scots a three point lead and Emory and Henry followed with a meaningless bucket. Warren Morgan had 29 points and Mike Barrows added 22. Dan McKinstry and John Weston Both contributed 15 points.

Last night the Scots played Warren Wilson. Saturday, Milligan comes here featuring Mark Berg, a Michigan transfer averaging 27 points and Toonie Cash hitting about 24 a game. Following this game the Scots go to Birmingham Southern for a game on Monday and then return home for an engagement with the LMU Railsplitters.

Come back the Scots through the season.

ALPHA SIGMA WINS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Alpha Sigma Sledghammers won another championship by going undefeated (10-0) in volleyball competition during interim. Out of the 22 games played by Sig, the Sledgehammers posted a 20-2 record.

Women's Intramural Basketball begins January 19. First game – 3:45.

SWIM MEET SATURDAY

For the past five months Maryville High School has been using the Maryville College Pool in order to put together a Swim Team. John Weeks and other MC students have been coaching the team. Maryville High School will hold their first home meet in the new pool this Saturday. The meet starts at 1:30 and spectators are welcomed. The pool will be open for free swim after the meet. Other meets will be held on January 30, February 13 and 20, and March 13 and 27.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Last Saturday night at College Park, Maryland, the University of Maryland played host to second rated (at the time) South Carolina. The first meeting ended with a brawl and suspension of the game with five minutes left. This game had the makings of another brawl, but nothing occured. My reason for writing concerns Maryland Coach Lefty Dressell's tactics. He instructed his boys to hold the ball. USC Coach Frank McGuire told his boys to let them hold it. The result was a 4-3 halftime score in Maryland's favor. The final ended 31-30 Maryland in overtime as they scored six points in the last sixteen seconds and all came from a turnover on three occasions by All-American John Roche.

The stragegy employed proved a success but yet, should some restrictions be placed on such absurd basketball. The pros have a definite time limit to shoot. The NBA, 24 seconds, the ABA – 30. In this writer's eyes, 40 or 45 seconds could adequately be used by a team and also the fans would not become bored. This move would minimize stalling and force the team to go for a basket. Stalling when executed right is great, but many teams have lost because of stalling. I imagine the UCA rules committee will look into it when they meet in Houston this year. This problem is definitely something to think about and could use some revamping.

WRESTLERS DEFEAT UT

by John Powell

Beat. That's what the University of Tennessee Vols were last Saturday night as the Scots downed them 17-16 in a close match.

The Scots held a slight edge through most of the light weight matches beginning with John Poore, Maryville, and Frank Thompson, UT in the 126 pound class. Poore won the desicion handily by 6-2.

Next, UT forfeited the 134 lb. class bringing 142 pounders Dave Gaughan, MC, and Jim Watson, UT into contention. UT won by decision.

In the 150 lb. class Ed Johnson, Maryville, controlled Gary Bullard, UT, and won 7-2 in a decision bout.

In the 158 lb. class John Klein, Maryville, lost to Barry, UT.

At 167 Brad Kelher, Maryville, won through a near fall over opponent, Berney Bush, UT.

The Scots dropped the next two matches as Wofford, UT defeated Mark Hughes, Maryville, in the 177 lb. class. At 190 Bill Baggett, Maryville, was pinned by Thompson, UT'

With the team score 14-16 in favor of UT, the match entered its final phase as Dick Maloney, Maryville, tackled Mills, UT, in the heavy-weight division. With much aggressiveness, Maloney clinched the Scots' victory in a 3-0 decision bout.

In exibition wrestling, the Scots won as Bob Evaul, Maryville, pinned Redden, UT at 142 lbs. At 159, Cassidy, UT, fought Ed Bush, Maryville, to a draw. At 169, Bodine, Maryville, defeated Galligos, UT, in a close decision bout.

NCAA TOP TWENTY AP POLL

1.	UCLA	(11-0)	11.	Indiana	(8-2)
2.	Marquette	(11-0)	12.	St. Bonaventure	(9-1)
3.	So. California	(12-0)	13.	Villanova	(11-2)
4.	Pennsylvania	(11-0)	14.	Fordham	(12-0)
5.	Western Kentucky	(11-1)	15.	North Carolina	(10-2)
6.	South Carolina	(10-2)	16.	Louisville	(10-2)
7.	Jacksonville	(8-2)	17.	Utah State	(9-2)
8.	Kansas	(9-1)	18.	Tennessee	(9-2)
9.	Notre Dame	(6-2)	19.	Memphis State	(11-2)
10.	Kentucky	(9-2)	20.	Oregon	(9-2)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.

The Highland Echo

V.56 #13 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801 January 22, 1971

RELIGIOUS LIFE QUESTIONED

In way of explanation, Bobby Eickelberg asked me to write an article (500-600 word filler) on anything I, as a philosophy & religion major, wished. Assuming that I was, in some way, to represent 3rd floor Anderson, I decided to write about Maryville College as a religious institution.

I think I can safely begin by commenting that M. C. is no longer the Christian academy of Isaac Anderson's day. A Sunday morning bed check or an inspection of Vespers (or January meetings) would reveal less than total enthusiasm. I've even heard rumors of drinking & smoking on campus.

O. K., conceding the depraved state of many of our fellow students, what vestiges of Christianity (or maybe, more broadly, religion) should we maintain? We could require an oath of Belief upon admittance or a return to morning chapel Fortunately the trend toward religious freedom that began centuries ago has finally caught up with M. C. Many of us foresee the end of any Presbyterian (or is it Christian) affiliation.

Before my heretical remarks condemn me, let me continue by saying I do feel that M. C. will & should maintain its religious orientation. I'd like to suggest that its liberal arts program, its individual emphasis, its very heart (or community) offers each of us a chance to understand ourselves, our world, and the connection between the two.

Each of us stands on the brink of his or her "own life." No longer will we be guests in our parents' world, but we will create a world of our own in our own image. What rules will our generation follow? How shall we develop them? I I can't & won't try to guess. But each must seriously analyze himself or herself in terms of a "philosophy of life." As we press this introspection we may develop a rational, agnostic philosophy or we may attempt to understand ourselves in a cultic (music, drugs, love, etc.) manner. Most of us will gravitate towards a more traditional system of beliefs (such as Christianity). None the less, M. C. provides the opportunity to pursue such self-analysis and often challenges our positions.

This opportunity demands our attention. If our generation is to have any hope of overcoming Dr. Rhodes' charge of copping out, we've got to have the guts to search & discover and to maintain our self-integrity. I hope I don't seem to be intellectualizing this process because ever-

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SURVEY BEARS OUT CAMPUS "ESTABLISHMENT" IS LEFT WING

WASHINGTON (FCNS)—Who constitutes the campus establishment? A recent survey of 60,477 college faculty members by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicates that it's certainly not the Military Industrial Complex.

The survey found that in the liberal arts curriculum, where students receive the most opinion on politics, philosophy, and socio-economic issues, the tilt was definately to the left.

The following percentages of faculty in these disciplines identified themselves as "left" or "liberal": sociology, 80.8; anthropology, 69.4; psychology, 69.1; economics, 61.7; political science, 71.8; English 65.8; languages, 56.0; philosophy 77.1; history, 68.7; religion 68.4.

Conservatives were few indeed, ranging from the 0.1 per cent of sociologists willing to call themselves strongly conservative, to the 12.7 per cent of economists who identified themselves as moderately conservative.

The voting habits of the faculty members reflected the same tendencies. Nixon's high in the liberal arts departments was 8.0 per cent in sociology. Vietnam views also correlated with ideological stance, as over two-thirds of the faculty in each liberal arts department favored either immediate withdrawal or formation of a coalition government. Sociology was again the leader with 85 per cent.

NIXON ORDERS

No-lead Gasoline— President Nixon has ordered all government-owned vehicles to operate on low-lead or unleaded gasoline wherever possible. Since the Federal Government buys one-half of one percent of all gasoline purchased in the United STates, the order may stimulate the production and marketing of unleaded gas around the country.

In praising the President's action, Environmental Quality Council Chairman Russell Train noted that low-lead fuels reduce hydrocarbon emissions by a range of 7 to 20 percent. Hydrocarbons are a major component of air pollution in most urban areas of the Nation.

The order requires that as the government's 600,000 cars come up for replacement they will be replaced by autos that can run on non-leaded fuel entirely. By 1974 the General Services Administration says the Federal Government will no longer need to buy any leaded fuel.

Nixon appealed to the governors of all 50 states to take similar actions with regard to state-owned vehicles.

MORMONS VISIT MC

by John Powell

Was Jesus Christ ever in America? Elders Hanan and Schofield, Mormon missionaries to Maryville, think so.

As two of the 14,000 missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Elders Hanan and Schofield presented a display of Morman art accompanied by low-keyed proselytizing last Monday in the Student Center.

Elder Schofield, a Brigham Young University graduate and native of Oregon, told of his two year mission to Tennessee and Kentucky. While he likes the hospitality here, he indicated that converts were lacking due to the narrow-minded attitudes of the region.

However, he considerably preferred this region to that of a fellow missionary in Bolivia. As a Mormon missionary, this friend was run out of several towns at machete point. In performing his missionary work, the untrained friend had to act as a medical doctor at times, delivering three babies and once performing a tricotomy with a rusty razor blade.

As Elder Schofield explained, Mormons believe in two books, the Bible and the Book of Mormon. The latter is a collection of writings of various New World peoples between 600 BC and 421 AD, principably the prophet, Mormon. With the destruction of Mormon's race, his son, Moroni, hid the plates of the Book of Mormon. These plates remained hidden until revealed to Joseph Smith in 1827. After transcribing these plates, Smith published the Book of Mormon and founded the Mormon Church.

Today, the Church of the Latter Day Saints has its headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

RETREAT ON SATURDAY

A retreat will be held at Tremont for students and faculty, as a part of the January Meetings series, on Saturday, January 23. The four speakers will be with us. There will be a relaxed schedule which will allow for fellowship, small group interaction and time for reflection on the events of the week. The cost of $1.00 will include a sack lunch and a warm supper. You are asked to sign up in the Chaplain's Office so that food and transportation plans can be completed. If you can drive and would be willing to take some passengers, this would be appreciated. We will leave from the chapel steps at 9:30 a.m. and return in time for the wrestling match (7:30 p.m.).

EDITORIAL

Miami, St. Petersburg, Ft. Lauderdale, Charleston, Atlanta, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore—all have something in common this weekend. Maryville college students are at this moment in all of these (and many more) places. All of these people ahve taken off for our famous "January Meetings Break."

This is seen as unfortunate by some and fortunate by many. Regardless of how you feel, this reveals a number of things.

First it shows a sense of honesty on the part of kids who have stopped playing games with "religion" and are admitting that contemporary "religious" activity is hardly worth a hill of beans. Hopefully this will lead to less hypocrasy in the churches.

Second, it shows that the philosophy and religion department have done an excellent job in teaching Philosophy 101. They have effectually [gotten over] to most of the kids what Sartre, Camus Bergman, etc. have been saying, i. e. Man is dead, man must live in an existential world, everything is relative, there are no absolutes. The adaption of this philosophy is widespread on this campus either unconsciously or consciously.

Third, I feel that this points out the irrelevence of a sociological, "do good," humanistic type of religion that seems to be championed here at Maryville. Along this line, I feel that we consider the lostness of man and the implications of such a state for the Christian and the non-Christian.

One unrelated thought . . . *when* will the "powers that be" realize that when you call off classes for "special meetings," only a very small percentage attend? As Peter, Paul and Mary sing "How many times . . . ."

Bob Eickelberg

To Whom it May Concern:

I would like to make the Maryville College Community aware that the quality and quantity of food could be increased without a significant increase in price.

Southwestern at Memphis has a catering service. It costs 8 cents more per day than M. C. I know this for a fact because we, the track team, were talking to the manager and told him we got lousy food for $450 per year. He said for 8 cents more per day we could enjoy fine meals. We spent four days in Memphis for the state meet.

This is an example of what we ate: Breakfast was out of this world. Ham or bacon with any style eggs you wanted, toast, jelly, all the juice you wanted (including O. J.), hot and cold cereal, pancakes or french toast, milk machines. And you could go back for all the food you wanted. Lunch and dinner were just as good. Coke, sprint, etc. were available for *free*. Dessert was also served and besides the regular desserts a large freezer was filled with different kinds of ice-cream. Soup bowls were put out beside the freezer.

This may be hard to believe but I didn't even have to eat any bread or rolls to fill myself up. If you have any questions or comments about the food service at S. W. ask any track member who was at the State meet last year or write Southwestern at Memphis.

I must agree that a $544.50 bill for replacing dining instruments is stupid and doesn't say too much for the students and hired kitchen workers. But it must be cheaper to buy ice every day from the Maryville Ice and Coal Company than buy an ice machine or M. C. would have changed. Right?!? It also must be cheaper to buy milk in *economical* ½ pint cartons than have a milk machine. For example when Carson-Newman installed milk machines the bill sky-rocketted, but today C. N.'s bill is actually lower than before.

All in all no matter who's running the surveys or committees something should and better be done about the quality and quantity of food at M. C.

Dick Maloney

AND NOW A SHORT PAUSE FOR STATION IDENTIFICATION

Most people, perhaps even the majority, think conservation is like television cops and robbers. A lot of apparent action, infighting and poignant dialogue between polluters and conservationists. A seven-day-a-week 12 month-a-year action rerun wherein ao one really gets hurt.

But over the years a lot of good men have become casualities in the battle to protect the public and its resources. Of course everyone hears about the Hickels and the Glasgows insisting on doing the job the public pays them for and getting the ax for making politically unacceptable waves. But somehow these machinations in the Nation's Capital are perceived through a foggy mystique that compliments rather than destroys the TV cops and robbers illusion.

The public seldom, if ever, hears about the man who ends up on the beach because he refused to flush a tanker's oil into coastal waters in violation of the law. Or the state refused to flush a tanker's oil into coastal waters in violation of the law. Or the state fishery biologist who's transferred to a menial job at a remote hatchery for refusing to look the other way when the small-time politicians start making deals with the public's fishery resources. Or the man who is summarily fired (given the opportunity to regisn) for refusing to prostitute himself and his profession by accepting "political realities" as a substitute for what's right.

No, one seldom hears about what happened to these men and their families. But any one who's been in the conservation profession for more than a year can likely recall the name of a colleague who's been wounded or even crippled in the environmental battle. Anyone who's been around for ten years would have little trouble in coming up with a name to commemorate every year.

The August 17, 1970 *Time* carried an exception to the general rule of environmental casualty obscurity. A young reporter named Charley Thompson was to cover environmental pollution for WJXT-TV in Jacksonville, Florida. He did his job well, and the polluters and their apologists in Jacksonville didn't like it. So, they put the arm on the station and Thompson was unceremoniously thrust into the growing legion of environmental casualties.

Decorated 18 times in Viet Nam, Thompson said, "I've covered civil rights marches and jail riots, but this conservation thing is the one that really scared the hell out of me."

In a philosophical sense at least, the public always wins when a good man refuses to sell out. Sometimes there's even a practical, happy ending for the public interest, if not for the man who made the sacrifice.

In August 1970, one Captain William Guthrie decided to celebrate his 30th anniversary with Eastern Airlines by not dumping into the air the excess jet fuel that accumulates in small holding tanks during landings. Captain Guthrie said the aerial dumping made the runways greasy and slippery and contributed air pollution and poor visibility, a condition that led to the fatal crash of a pilot friend in 1962.

His resolution to manually drain off the excess fuel prior to take-off earned Captain Guthrie an early pension from Eastern beginning in October.

The public's happy ending came in the form of a November 13, 1970 press release from HEW's National Air Pollution Control Administration. It announced that NAPCA asked airline officials to stop aerial dumping of jet fuel that seeps from the engines into holding tanks during trips.

In a letter to the airlines, NAPCA's Commissioner John T. Middleton said such dumping would be likely to encrease air pollution problems in neighborhoods around airports. He asked the airlines to report to him by November 30 on measures taken to stop any such dumping.

Citing National Airport in Washington, D. C., Middleton said castoff jet fuel amounts to an estimated 110 tons a year, and such quantities "could have significant effects on the health and welfare of people who live and work near the airports."

Jet aircraft engines burn a fuel like kerosene, which does not vaporize quickly, Middleton's letter said that much of the discarded fuel "probably either falls back to the ground or remains suspended as msit in the air."

The fuel seeps from manifolds into holding tanks whenever the engines are stopped. The holding tanks are emptied automatically within the first few minutes after takeoff.

Middleton said fuel losses from dumping are estimated to total over 6,700 tons (2 million gallons) a year, nationwide. This, he said, "not only adds to air pollution but is wasteful of essential fuel resources at a time of shortage."

But msot people don't have a pilot's union or *Time* magazine to go to bat for them, so there's a real shortage of happy

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y human being has the capacity to seek and learn. Yet to live as a community of all humanity we must each struggle with our own meaning if we are to survive as a species.

I'd like to conclude by paraphrasing Dr. Swenson's description of Christianity as a poetry of life suitable for her. M. C. rightly demands that we each seek our own poem. It is this demand, and not a plastic Christianity, which lies at the heart of our religious community. We must reach out; we may find God . . . or Man . . . or Both!

cont'd from page 2

endings these days. The environmental casualties have been and always will be mostly just plain folks with a well functioning conscience and a well developed sense of right and wrong.

The real probability of getting hurt professionally and personally comes with the territory. But that knowledge does little to ameliorate the inevitable, tragic rise in human casualties as we begin facing up to this country's environmental problems.

Ed Chaney

WHAT'S YOUR POLLUTION IQ?

Under conservationist's fire for a great many years for polluting the environment, during the last year or so Indistry has responded with an estimated billion dollars worth of advertising designed to tell its side of the pollution story.

The full impact of this vast information program cannot be accurately assessed, of course, but each individual can make some subjective judgments by his performance in answering true or false to the following statements.

1. ( ) Industry cannot stop polluting without going out of business.
2. ( ) The public demanded throwaway bottles.
3. ( ) We must cut more timber from our National Forests or the poor will go homeless.
4. ( ) Water pollution is not harmful to health because treatment plants remove all the harmful chemicals and other pollutants.
5. ( ) Conservationists opposing pollution from electric power plants will cause blackouts and brownouts this summer.
6. ( ) Radiation from nuclear power plants poses no danger to the environment.
7. ( ) Thermal pollution from electric power plants will actually benefit marine life.
8. ( ) Industrial polluters didn't realize they were hurting the environment until just the last year or so.
9. ( ) The federal government is spending more money than ever before to enforce air and water pollution control regulations.
10. ( ) There are no "bad guys", everyone is equally to blame for our country's current pollution problems.
11. ( ) The increasing incidence of water-borne disease is directly related to increasingly polluted public water supplies.
12. ( ) In order to prevent pollution, the pulbic will have to give up air conditioners and other luxuries.
13. ( ) Industry is willing to clean up its pollution, but technology just hasn't developed most of the necessary techniques.
14. ( ) Private citizens can make a significant contribution to cleaning up water pollution by putting bricks in their tiolet tanks and not using colored tissues.
15. ( ) At the present time there is no substitute for DDT but the U. S. Department of Agriculture is working hard on it.
16. ( ) Hundreds of Americans will be killed by air pollution this year and the health of millions more will be damages.
17. ( ) One out of four people taking this test is drinking water considered unsafe by the U. S. Public Health Service.
18. ( ) Industry is going all out to support stringent anti-pollution legislation.
19. ( ) The Federal government is finally using the full power of existing laws to crack down on polluters.
20. ( ) After seeing industry's side of the pollution picture, all things considered, the big conservation organizations have been a little unfair in their criticism.

Give yourself one point for each correct answer, then grade yourself on the following chart:

15-20. . .You've been digging out the facts.
10-15. . .You're normally susceptible.
5-10. . .You're probably a major stockholder in the Brooklyn Bridge.
0-5. . .You're a senior officer in a polluting company and believe everything your PR firm says about you.

(If you answered false to question 20, Madison Avenue blew a billion dollars.)

POLLUTION I. Q.–F, F, F, F, F, F, F, F, F, F, T, F, F, F, F, T, T, F, F, F.

HOW TO MASTER BAFFLETALK

(Reprinted from Presbyterian Layman *)* By Emily Louise Conrad

From the platform the minister addressed the Church and Society study group: "action-oriented orchestration of innovative inputs, generated by escalation of meaningful, indigenous, decision-making dialogue," he solemnly advised, "can maximize the vital thrust toward a nonalienated and viable infrastructure."

Well, nobody ever claimed that the modern socioreligious language was easy to understand. In fact, laymen probably aren't expected to understand, they're supposed to be impressed.

But if, instead, you are frustrated by the nonmenaing of most of what is spoken in the name of religion these days, take heart! you, too, can master *baffletalk* and even practice it yourself.

The trick is to combine perfectly good English words in such a way that the syntactical result guarantees that no coherent thought is expressed.

Even the busiest minister or the laziest layman can become an expert at *baffletalk* by following these simple instructions. Below are listed some of the words most frequently heard in church groups today.

0. relevant	0. optimal	0. feedback
1. indigenous	1. innovative	1. infrastructure
2. nonalienated	2. viable	2. syncretism
3. meaningful	3. multilinked	3. dialogue
4. action-oriented	4. determinative	4. maximization
5. incremental	5. decision-making	5. problem complexes
6. normative	6. anachronistic	6. ecumenism
7. multidimensional	7. reciprocal	7. hang-up
8. categorical	8. in-depth	8. tensions
9. contextual	9. eschatological	9. involvement

Now choose a three digit number–your area code or the last three figures of your zip code will do nicely. Match your number to the corresponding word in each list. Thus, 680 becomes "normative, in-depth feedback" and 749 is "multidimensional, determinative involvement."

Memorize your phrase, but don't be in too big a hurry to use it. Remember you have sat in silent dismay for a long time. Ease into the action by asking the speaker how he proposes to achieve "incremental, eschatological syncretism" (592). This puts the burden on him to answer while you get your next phrase in mind. Don't bother to listen to his reply–a senseless question hardly deserves a sensible answer, so don't expect one.

When you feel easy and comfortable using your new phrases, it is time to add a few more words which you will corrupt just a little bit. Don't say "channel," say "channelize." Never use "construct" as a verb, but as a noun; conversely, use "structure" as your verb–" . . . should structure this committee so that the power construct will be . . ." An don't object that something is "devious," protest its "contextual deviosity."

Then as you are speaking smoothly and confidently (and more often) in the certain knowledge that what you say makes no sense whatever, begin to drop a few names. Be careful not to make it sound as though you are actually quoting any philospher, living or dead, because somebody in your crowd may just possibly have read him.

Instead, murmur, "Don't you agree with Kierkegaard?" Or, "But you will remember that poor Bonhoeffer wrote from prison." Or "How did Tillich feel about this?"

Of course, if the confusion compounded by your contribution to church talk becomes chaos, you can always ask the speaker to state in plain, simple one-syllable English words, exactly what he means. Chances are, he is just as confused as you are.

SPORTS

SCOTS – 1 - 3

The Scots found the going rough in recent action as they dropped two of their last three.

The Scots handled Warren Wilson easily and the final score was 104–79. For the Scots Warren Morgan had 28 points, Barrows–21, Weston–15, McKinstry–13, Butler–8, Postler–6, Morse–5, Childress–4, Harvey–2, Cundiff–2. Warren Morgan also had 13 rebounds, Postler–12, Weston–11.

The highlight of the evening was when Freshman John Cundiff of New Jersey, roared off the pivot to lay in his first two varsity points.

Saturday night, Milligan beat the Scots in one of the most exciting games seen here in years. The final score was 114-111. The Scots held a slim 63-61 halftime lead but the lead had changed hands many times.

The second half saw the lead sway back and forth before Milligan took a seven point lead. The Scots put on the press and stole the ball four times and got three buckets and had the ball for a winning basket. The Scots worked for the shoot and when taken it just failed to connect. In the scramble for the rebound a foul by the Scots was called.

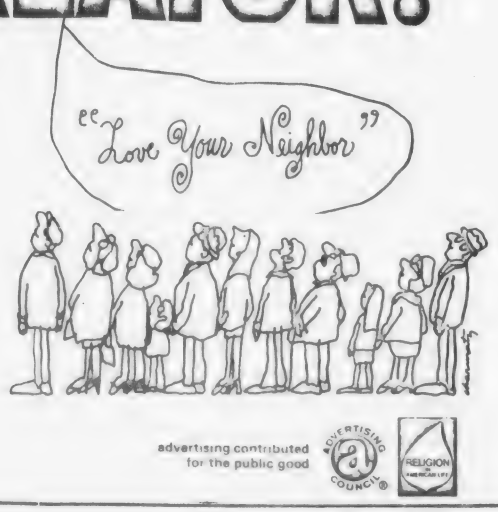
For Maryville, Warren Morgan–41, Barrows–24, McKinstry, Thompson, Weston–10 each, Childress–5. For Milligan, Berg and Threlkeld had 33 and Cash 26.

Monday, the Scots ventured to Birmingham for a fray with Birmingham Southern. The Scots never seemed to get untracked and finally succombed 74-59. The Scots pulled within 53-50 but could not ever get the equalizer. The Scots besides never getting untracked had foul problems. John Weston and Warren Morgan were foul victims and others were very near. In the final analysis the Scots were charged with 30 fouls.

Dan McKinstry paced the Scots with 22 points. Mike Barrows added 15, Morgan–8, Weston–10, Childress–3, Thompson–1.

Saturday the Scots go to Emory & Henry for a game. On Monday the Scots are here to play Bryan College. Following those games the Scots are off for five days and then hit the road for four games over a two week period.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR CREATOR:



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ADVERTISING COUNCIL

RELIGION IN AMERICA LIFE

WRESTLERS SPLIT

The Maryville College Wrestling team bowed to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga grappler 35 to 3 Friday night but avenged the defeat by manhandling the University of the South 25-9 Saturday night.

U. T. C., always tough at Home, and with a capacity crowd on hand controlled the Scots easily. The only bright spot for M. C. was 126-lb. Johnny Poore, a freshman from Plainfield, N. J. Poore defeated previously unbeaten Reggie Gaddis. Ed Johnson, Roger Reiter, and Captain Dick Maloney looked good but were defeated.

The Scots turned things around against Sewanee the next night. Frank Sabo, 118-pounder from Flemington, N. J. started things rolling by showing alot of class in his forfeit victory. John Poore pinned his opponent and the Scots lead 10-0. Dave Russell, also a freshman from Flemington defeated the always tough Logi Anderson 10 to 9. Dave Gaughan lost by a decision but the Scots lead 13 to 3.

150-lb. Ed Johnson also from Flemington won an easy decision. John Klein lost a tough match 6 to 0, but Brad "Killer" Kelher of Hackettstown, N. J., won by decision and the Scots lead in team score 19 to 6.

Paul Grice showed great effect but lost a close decision in the 177-lb. class. Roger Reiter, a sophomore 190-lb from Ringoes, NJ, defeated previously undefeated John Booker 5 to 3. Dick Maloney, the Boston Battler, ended the evening by trouncing Bobby Lee 7 to 1 and clinched the victory 25 to 9.

The Scots now have a 3 and 2 record and face Milligan here next Saturday night and the University of Georgia the following Saturday at home. You'all come out and watch the northern boys in action.

January Meetings Sunday Schedule

10:30 a.m. – *First Methodist Church* Dr. Daniel Wessler will preach on the subject "About Those New Wineskins."

11:00 a.m. – *Highland Presbyterian Church* – Mr. Feliciano Carino will speak on the subject, "On Pondering."

11:00 a.m. – *New Providence Presbyterian Church* – Dr. C. Samuel Calian will preach on "A World of Papier-Mache?"

7:00 p.m. – *Vespers – Wilson Chapel:* This service of commitment and communion will be led by Dr. Joseph Copeland. The Maryville College Choir will sing.

NCAA Top 10

1.	UCLA	13-0
2.	Marquette	13-0
3.	Southern Cal	14-0
4.	Penn	13-0
5.	Kansas	11-1
6.	Jacksonville	10-2
7.	West. Kentucky	12-2
8.	Tennessee	11-2
9.	Notre Dame	8-3
10.	St. Bonaventure	9-1

The Highland Echo

1.5H14 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801 January 29, 1971

INDIVIDUALIZED MAJOR

Last year Maryville College initiated the academic program known as the Individualized Major. The Instructional Program Committee duly appointed the Individualized Major Committee which is endeavoring to carry out the recommendations of the All College Council. To date ten students have elected this method of designing a curriculum to fit their individual needs. In keeping with the trend of emphasizing the terminal degree, Maryville College is attempting to make it possible for students to prepare themselves for a career in creative writing, and possibly not anticipating graduate work, wants to learn all he can about the world he will write about. Conceivably he would want some of his advanced work to be done in the departments of sociology, political science, or religion, though most of his work would be in the English department. On the other hand, some students planning to attend professional or graduate schools for careers either new or too specialized to be outlined in our catalogue may want to take advantage of the Individualized Major. To be specific, a student desiring to take a graduate course in hospital administration, journalism, or religious broadcasting need not transfer to a large institution for pre-professional preparation; he can design a course of study within the framework of courses offered at Maryville.

It should be pointed out that the Individualized Major is not designed for the student who aimlessly wanders from department to department sampling any number of courses which have momentary appeal. Nor is this new curriculum intended for the student who desires to avoid difficult courses or demanding instructors. A student who has not fully decided upon his major interest or established his vocational goal is advised to follow the standard curriculum with a departmental major and to complete core courses as soon as possible with the expectation that the wide perspective thereby achieved will enable him to recognize his limitations and capitalize on his abilities.

The newness of the concept of the Individualized Major and the gradual development of guidelines have resulted in some lack of understanding of the program and confusion in the minds of faculty and students alike. But a list of procedural steps may be obtained from the Registrar's Office by those interested in adopting the Individualized Major; specific responsibilities of department heads and advisors will be outlined within a few days. Certainly the new program

continued p. 1, col. 2

SECRET HISTORY?

Once upon a time in the beginning of this present age of brotherly love, there existed a small group of radically committed Christians here at Maryville College. It so happened that at this very same time another illustrious, radically committed Christian occupied the presidency of the same Maryville College. But alas, the two were radically committed in two divergent directions! As a result, this group of radical students committed themselves to meeting in secret to pray and study the Bible in the manner they saw fit. Rumor has it that this chain of events marked the beginning of the radically committed secret societies as we know them today. Is this indeed the case? If so, do the secret societies still open their meetings with prayer? Then again, perhaps this little rumor is merely fictious? Matter of Fact, perhaps the secret societies themselves are merely a colorful Fiction?

VESPERS

Have you heard the new record *Jesus Christ, Superstar* yet? This will be the take-off point for Vespers on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel. You can hear the record on Sunday afternoon from 2–3:30 or 3:30-5 in room 105 of the Fine Arts Center – then come in the evening with your thoughts and reactions.

INDIVIDUALIZED MAJOR (continued)

puts an added burden on the faculty and administration; but in the interest of flexibility, those involved in implementing the program are more than glad to give extra time to reviewing proposed curriculums, overseeing the schedules each term, preparing and grading comprehensive examinations, and attending countless committee meetings (even in the summer).

The success of this program depends upon the cooperation of sincere students honestly trying to structure an individualized major; cautious but open-minded department heads willing to analyze, criticize, modify, and sometimes deny a proposed plan, dedicated advisors willing to spend time with a student who is trying to implement his plan; and a hard-working, forward-looking, realistic Committee on Individualized Majors.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL

By Susan Hayba

About 70 people attended the ACC Town Hall Meeting Wednesday morning. The main topics discussed were Interim, the search for a new dean, January Meetings, and finances.

Tom Bennett pointed out that the long registration line was the worst aspect of Interim. One upperclassman felt that this was due to the fact that freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were all competing for the same group of courses this year. Some possible solutions would be drawing names or pre-registering, which would allow dedicated students to start work on a project during the summer.

There were a couple of complaints about the content of the projects. Henry Hastings would like to see professors encouraged to go outside their major field so that the Interims would be more independent study and less like mini-courses. Alice Hook commented that unpopular projects should be dissolved and the extra teachers added as aides to enlarge the popular projects. To both these suggestions Mrs. Beck responded that the matter of the qualifications of the professors would limit such action.

Individuals will now be able to propose their own independent interims. This new program is explained in the forthcoming bulletin which includes a tentative list of next year's projects.

Several study abroad trips will be presented in the bulletin. Bob Eickelberg raised the interesting question of the fairness of offering expensive Interims, beyond the means of most, without offering scholarships. Mr. Hileman added that since the Interims are definitely a part of our education, it should be possible for a student to go. The consensus was that general M. C. scholarships are better used in helping a deserving student come to college rather than financing the luxury of a tour overseas; however, the individual should have the option of borrowing the money.

Next, Dan Rothey reported on the progress of the committee to find a new academic dean of the faculty. From the 42 dossiers received in December the committee has thus far selected 10 qualified candidates, with the resumes of another 21 applicants still to be reviewed. Soon 3 or 4 candidates will be invited to visit the campus so students will have an opportunity to talk with them. By March 15 the new dean should be announced.

Mr. Harrison, the chaplain, began the discussion of the January Meetings with a brief recap of the objectives of this

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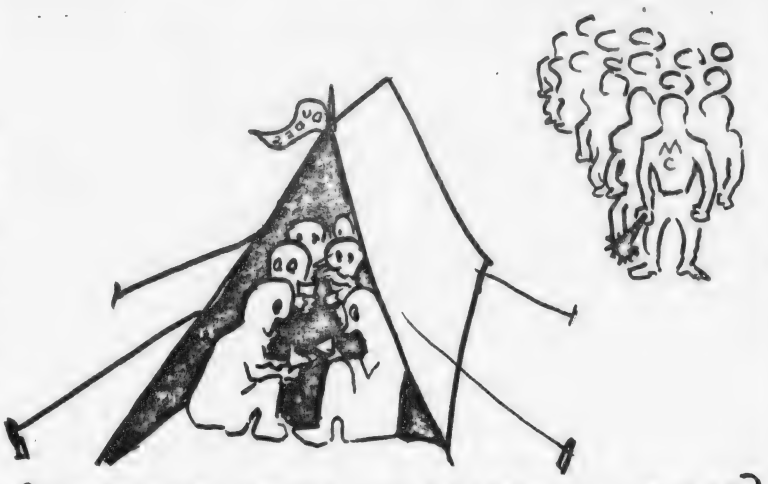
EDITORIAL

Early in the school year I was approached by several people and was requested to devote an issue of the *Echo* to a discussion-expose of the Duds and other Secret Societies. At that time I had to decide whether the Duds were worth it or not. My decision is obvious.

I was warned of possible physical attacks and other such activities that might be directed at me as a result of this issue, however, I decided it was worth the risk.

The major reason why it was decided to publish this issue was that in the past, and to some extend in the present, the existance of these societies has been detramental to the M. C. Community. They have been the cause of strife among the athletic teams and among the student body. Their presence is seen on the Board of Directors (one of our new Youth Delegates), in the Administration (among some of their close relatives, for example, a son of one of the chief administrators), in the FAculty, and of course, in the student body. It is the *Echo's* hope that, since these societies are already dying, the loss of some of their secretness and an explaination of some factual material on those involved will aide in the timely death of these antiquated institutions.

Bob Eickelberg



"NO MAN'S LAND"

by Debbie Branch

Nobody really knows me
But it doesn't matter.
There is nothing to know–
Nothing.

I see you out there,
But I can't touch you.
I don't care–
You make me sick.
You aren't anything anyway.

"Aren't anything" is nothing
Nothing is everything I own.
Even the double negative applies.
"I ain't got nothing.
See?
I have everything when
I have nothing.

Nothing has me.
God! Somebody–
Know me.

TRIVIA

A pinch of moon soil produces bigger, greener plants, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston report in *Science Digest's* November issue. About half the plants tested showed the effect, including cabbage, peppers, carrots, lettuce, tobacco, parsley, radishes and spinach. The amount of moon soil administered was only about 1/100th of an ounce.

VIEWPOINT: SOCIETIES

I do not believe in this issue of the *Echo*. I believe that its printing is a mistake not only of good taste but of judgement. It is like whipping a dead or at least dying horse. It's the same degree of overkill as using an atom bomb to destroy an ant hill. I believe that it will result in needlessly hurting some, rather than helping us all.

Not that I am sympathetic towards the concept of secret societies. My brother and a close friend, both past editors of this paper were in physical danger due to their opposition to Secret Societies. One was actually assaulted in a baited ambush more reminicent of some teenage Mofia, than students at a Christian college. I have seen secret societies make enemies of roommates, fix or attempt to fix every sort of campus election, irritate and alienate the rest of the campus community. I believe that secret societies are a sort of social cancer that grew from the internal isolation and lack of a sense of belonging that was typical of this college and a college student of years ago. At one time there might have been strong need for this type of close association, this feeling of intimate secretive brotherhood. But no more.

My first contact with MC was in 1962. At that time nearly every campus leadership position was filled with a SS member. One meant the other. They were not mutually exclusive. To be asked to join was the highest compliment; you were considered leadership material. Today it is another story. Secret societies are no longer archaic ruins of a past form of life at MC. Why don't we let them die gracefully, their disgraceful past quietly forgotten. MC is a freer more open place. The need for secret societies is no longer evident. There is no fertile ground where the seed of secret clandestine relationships can grow.

I speak from eight years experience with MC and secret societies. MC has grown, secret societies are dying. I believe they could have been best helped along the way of extinction by starving them, by depriving them of a place to grow, a place to find new membership. I believe

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AGNUS DEI

For the Berrigans January 13, 1970

I heard again today about Father
Dan and Father Phil.
I could tell you that we are insane
but you would not believe me.

Clean your ears, wipe your eyes
and you will see your madness.

Father Dan was smiling when they
carried him away.
the first time.
I guess what I want to know is
how we can jail him,
a man who says it is better to
burn papers than babies
and still not wince at the irony;
remain blind to the madness.

Sink down now
slowly and softly withdraw
before they wear you down.
To be a young man is to be in a
constant state of rage
and I have seen the burned out
shells of the young.

I could make a list as long as your
years
but you remember as well as I.
somewhere inside is a scream
but I am too old and tired of
this
to think a poem will change
anything.

I could tell you that we are insane,
but you would not believe me.
because you are insane
and so am I.

VIEWPOINT (continued)

All College Council did the best possible thing by labeling them as unnecessary and unneeded. Like noisy, spoiled children crying for attention, ignore them and they will go away. I believe those that joined in the past realize now the folly.

I'm sorry this *Echo* was printed. I don't believe these ashes needed to be stirred.

Allen Childs

LETTERS

Hi Folks:

According to the editorial of last week's *Echo* a somewhat dichotomous situation has been established within our community by the supposedly well-intentioned Editor. It concerns the difference between those individuals who scrambled to parts unknown for a four-day weekend and those individuals who stayed and attended the January Meetings. Needless-to say, an aura of rationalization was cloaked in a blanket of self-vindication by the Editor, who was so highly opinionated and informed about the meetings that he was one of the first to depart on holiday.

The Editor uses as his first premise the concept of honesty—those who left campus are the honest ones, those who stayed are not. The "scramblers" are honest because they "have stopped playing games with 'religion' and are admitting that contemporary 'religious' activity is hardly worth a hill of beans. If this is so, Mr. Editor, then must we all cease being "religious" and drop Chapel, Vespers, Sunday Church, Tuesday Bible Study, etc., for those who go? An obvious answer may be derived from the fickleness of the Editor's statement. It seems in context for me to state that the "kids" (and I am sorry that the Editor used that word) have *not* stopped playing games with religion. Perhaps the "scramblers" copped out because they are intellectually lazy and do not wish to confront or challenge some of life's deepest problems. Or it may be that they are afraid of a personal commitment to a cause because they will have to give more than is received. Or perhaps the "scramblers" are composed of those individuals who limit the definition of Christianity to fit their own personal needs—to be sued only when convenient. So the game they play is one of a closed mind which no longer listens to, challenges nor confronts new thoughts.

The Philosophy 101 situation mentioned in part two hardly seems worth discussing. The over-generalized consensus of thought concerning several complexly structured philosophers leaves an academic bad taste in this writer's mouth. I hardly think that any student used a Philosophy 101 background as a criterion for a campus exit. But as a passing comment let me briefly state that if a student were indeed aware of the existentialist obligation then that student would realize that each individual is directly responsible for oneself and must therefore find a category of activity (if you will) for one's life. Although I do not wish to marry the two areas of thought, the basic Christian ideals run some what along this line. There is no other way to reach full Christian commitment and maturity than by personally giving of yourself—and for this you will be held directly responsible. If pure existentialist philosophy is really "widespread" on this campus (as was indicated by the Editor), then I would venture to say that it is somewhat hidden away on the unconscious level.

Concerning the third point I find myself somewhat in a quandary. Is the Editor really limited in his social contacts? Never-the-less, let it be stated here

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that perhaps this humanistic type of religion is in fact what the young Christians are really seeking. In this writer's lowly mind humanism is what Christ is all about. He broke away from the bonds of man-made scriptural law and the confides of a demanding, hypocritical church to help the hungry and poor of the earth. Any commitment to a personal Savior will demand no less. Real Christianity is the helping of others. As each Meetings speaker stated, the basis of Christian thought is a personal commitment to Christ. This commitment is not final nor absolute, but is an ever extending process.

At least the Editor was correct when he stated that his last thought was unrelated," as indeed it was. The experience of past years has shown that class scheduling has nothing to do with attendance at the meetings. The gripe in last year's *Echo* was that the Meetings interfered with classwork, so the students did not attend. This year classes were NOT "called off," they were merely substituted by the Meetings. Missing the Meetings can theoretically be labeled as missing classes. What's the excuse now?

I am not expounding for or against January Meetings, that is up to the Community. Neither am I contending for or against religious commitment that is up to each individual. What is needed in this community is a change in student attitude to a new level of consciousness, and what I am postulating for is the individual student to keep an open mind for at least the four years of Maryville College—to allow for a freedom of choice from a wider range of exposure and perspective. To do otherwise, to escape from challenge and confrontation, is to limit oneself to a narrow and stagnant self-exposure. There are no final answers in life until one experiences God in the finality of the Last Judgement. Until then every effort must be made to allow oneself to become sensitive to life in the "Now," which is an ever-changing proposition. The January Meetings is only one small area of exposure. What about: CIV's, art shows, Chapel services, recitals, Theatre productions, Vespers, Athletic events, people, community work-projects, our staff and faculty, and each other. Perhaps I paraphrase Dr. Calian too literally when I conclude that to really be honest with ourselves we must not stop at the period (.), but must only pause at the semicolon (;). As Peter, Paul and Mary sing, " . . look to find a reason to believe." O. K.??????

Your friend,
Dusty

ACC (continued)

period of meditation. Speakers representing the third world were brought in to give new perspectives, while a varied approach was made possible through community work, movies, modern music, speeches, discussions, and a retreat. Chris Howze and David Vial questioned the success of one discussion on campus life styles. The crowded schedules of the speakers bothered Ethel Ann Scruggs, who would like to see them freed to talk more with us. Dr. Ogren inquired about the total cost of the meetings. This year's outlay was average, President Copeland said, costing the school around $1100.00.

This led to several requests to know more about M. C.'s finances. Ken Ainsle asked for a statement which would clarify such mysteries as where the profit from the pool rentals and Community Night in the gym goes. Brick Brahams said that M. C.'s share is used towards cleaning of the building, wages to student workers, and for equipment replacement. Money is still going into the community from our gym when there is still 600,000.00 to be paid on the building. In response to queries about the use of student fees, Dr. Copeland explained that our money is used for services rendered directly to us. This is primarily consists of food and payment on the 40-year loan for the three new dormitories. This year student fees are about $35,000.00 short of the total required to operate the dorms and pay on the loan. The remainder will have to come from endowments, gifts, and grants. To lessen the deficit on which Maryville, as all colleges today, operate, one boy asked whether the Board would accept donations from cigarette companies. The College makes it a policy not to invest in industries which profit on harmful products, such as tobacco manufacturers.

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY WANTED
HELP TO DIG UP ENGLAND'S PAST

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. *Deadline for applications is March 1.*

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid—May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on the final season's dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at North Elmham, Norfolk. The excavation is expected to throw important new light on how the Anglo-Saxon forefathers of the English lived. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organised by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost

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THE MARYVILLE COLLEGE "COMMUNITY" VS THE COMMUNITY OF SECRET SOCIETIES

THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY: IS MARYVILLE COLLEGE ACTUALLY A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY?

There can be little meaning concerning Christian community until we understand what *Christian* means, and who can make up a Christian Community.

The liberal theologians in their stress on community speak and act as though we become Christians when we enter into the horizontal relationship of community. If this were true, Christianity would have no more final value than the humanistic community, and this is a significant trouble with modern man. It is impossible for the Modern man to find a sufficient value for the humanistic community becasue he is unable to find a sufficient value for the men who make it up. If the individual man is valueless, then the community is worthless.

What gives meaning to the Christian's life? What can give meaning to the Christian community? The individual's and the community's life must turn upon the existence of a personal relationship with God. Any concept of a really personal relationship with a God implies first of all that this God is really there, that this God does exist and has a personal awareness of the individual. The theologian who talks about loving God and ahs no real certainty of any correlation between his use of the word *God* and God's being there, is speaking pure nonsense! It is ridiculous to speak of a living God who does not exist.

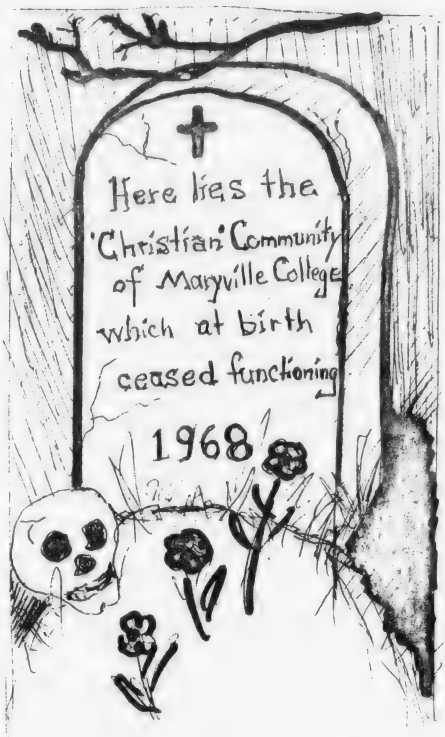
If we accept the humanist position that man is a machine, then whether man is chemically or psychologically determined, his loving God has no meaning. Furthermore, if God is the great philosophic 'other', or the impersonal everything, then the call to love God is either an illusion or a cruel trick. Therefore, if there is to be a true Christian community, the only base for this corporate Christian living is a personal relationship with a God who is real and personal. Do we believe God is really there? If we do, we live differently. Or, if we did, we *would* live differently.

Liberal theology today projects the stand that everybody is a brother in Christ. However, this cannot be so, because brothers must have the same father. We cannot become brothers within the Christian community until we do become brothers in Christ. But how do we become brothers in Chrsit if we are not already? We become brothers based on the shed blood of Christ, and in so doing, we acknowledge that the personal God does exist.

There are certain characteristics of a Chrsitian. In John 13: 34-35, Jesus conveys to us what the "mark of the Christian" is supposed to be:

> *"A new commandment I give unto you That ye love one another? as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know one to another."*

continued next column



In regard to community and hospitality, we find the Bible is talking about something that counts and is open to observation. James writes: (2: 8)

> *"If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scriptures"* [And here he goes back to Christ giving the royal law] – *"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well."*

And–in James 2:15, 16 –

> *"If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; not withstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit? Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."*

It is senseless to say that we have Community or love for one another if it does not show itself in the everyday life of the said community. Love and community are in many ways synonomous to the Christian.

How many of us are truly Christians? Probably very few. How many of us think we do have a community? Probably most of us. However, it is obvious that we do not have a community of Christians. Maryville College does have a community, but a community of what?

Now, what about Secret Societies in the midst of our "community"? It would seem to me that the secret societies [Duds & Spades are still active, the Dukes & Lady Bugs have died out], represent their own community. They have been selective in their membership and this I believe has allowed them to uphold the standards of community better than Maryville College has upheld its Christian standard.

The secret societies have considered themselves to be societies of friends, with one of their primary goals being to remain anonymous. Unfortunately, their concept of community is crumbling due to (1) an increased knowledge of their existence and membership, and (2) their own failure in screening candidates closely enough. In other words, selectivity– the very tool which has allowed them to remain strong for so very long–has provided their decay.

continued next column

This can be readily seen when we examine the calibre of leadership which has been present since the graduation of Bruce Semple. The culmination of the demise had to be 1969-1970, a year which saw Dean Bercaw as the top Dud in that organization. The leadership this year has fallen to Mike Parks, Co-captain of the M. C. Scotty Football team, 1970-71, and although Mike may prove to be a more capable leader than Bercaw, the damage has already been done.

It is significant to note that the Dud's have not claimed to be a Christian organization except in so far as brotherhood is concerned. They have remained in fairly close contact, at least over the past four years, mainly due to the efforts of John Forgety and to some extend, Bruce Semple. At times in the past the Duds have resorted to violence, and Mr. Semple can be accredited with installing this format as an essential part of the "community" activity.

During homecoming weekend of this past year there was a society party at the Dean Hill Country Club in Knoxville. At that time there was a good deal of consternation regarding the 'new breed' of Duds, and there was fear that their community showed signs of falling apart. These fears were well-grounded, as previously explained.

The essential point of this discussion is that the secret societies have failed in their attempt to remain anonymous, just as the Maryville College "community" has failed to *show* itself as being Christian.

C. F. SMITH

DUD DEFENSE

If there's anyone worth admiring, it's the DUDS. It's high time we recognize the existance of such a noble organization on our campus. While on the recent MC '70 interim, I traveled through the South and was privileged to stay at the home of a very wonderful DUD alumnus. This DUD agreed to an interview yet requested his name be withheld as he didn't want to hurt any friends. As we began our discussion, I was surprised to find the DUD's wife totally uninformed. Even though she dated the Dud several years at MC, it wasn't til now, 20 years later, that she discovered her husband's identity! The DUDS, it seems is a highly thought of society in which its members are selected from every department, regardless of race, economic background, or religion. In this way, a football player and an art major have a common loyalty where they probably wouldn't have even met otherwise. As to the influence of elections, I was assured that this doesn't enter into the Dud purpose. I imagine that the DUDs vote as everyone else for the man who's best qualified. It is only a coincidence that the best qualified men are DUDS. So let's let these friends be friends, if they need a book with pictures and accomplishments, who cares?

Ethel Ann Scruggs

DEAN'S LIST

The office of the Dean has finally released the Dean's list for the First Term. It is as follows:

SENIORS –

Gilbert August, Joseph William Baker, Jr., Beverly Yates Barber, Sarah E. Barboer, Mary Ellen Barr, Mary Elizabeth Beard, James Renwick Bell, Jr., Ronald Linn Black, Charles Richard Bond, Richard Bond, Richard Paul Boyle, Alan Wesley Childs, Terry Lee Collins, Alice Elizabeth Cook, Robert Henry Cooper, George Douglas Cox, John Mark Drury, Mary Bernice Elam, Robert Sherman Evaul, Lee Falknor, Elizabeth Fisher, David Fogle, Carol Foreman, Virginia Proffitt Futcher, Raymond Mack Garner, Joan Gates, Harold Gillespie, Lynn Andrea Gillespie, Terri Jo Gillespie, Margaret Glenn, Judith Greer, Janet Faye Hooper, Mark Hughes, Rosemary Johnson, Thomas Howard Jones, Wanda Lynn Jones, Jenniter Hill Kozel, Lloyd Stephen Kramer, Barbara Law, Suzanne McCulloch, Astrid Peele, Patricia Pelzer, Sharon Plumb, Leslie Potts Nier, Dan Rhone, Marna Rice, Ronald Thomas Robertson, Ethel Ann Scruggs, Paul Rhinehart Shirk, C. F. Smith, Robert Snow, Mary Jane Stephens, Alice Strohmeyer, Sharon Sugg, Janna Erenberg Tinley, Ann Todd, Barbara Wagner, Teresa Wells,Samuel Whitehead, Leonard Wood, Stephen Zerwas.

JUNIORS –

Suzanne Joy Bailey, Alvin Baker, Charles Kent Ball, Ramona Ellen Barnard, George Frederick Boronow, Harry Ward Brooks, Jr., Charles Mendl Cary, Thomas David Coe, Phyllis Elizabeth Conrad, Carey Cox, Emily Dowdy, Robert Eickelberg, Jean Marie Fiedler, Deborah Jane Gerlach, Anita Ellen Gerra, Judy Lee Green, Jeffrey Wilson Grubbs, Glen Franklin Harvey, Stuart James, Satoru Jo, Eiko Kikawada, Kent Garvin Marshall, Larry Alan Martin, Suzanne Louise Mignery, Ralph Edward Miller, Sarah Catherine Miller, Caroline Munn, William Jay Postler, John Frederic Powell, Nancy Leone Rankin, Mary Carol Robertson, Helen Lee Rowland, Edgar F. Rupp, Amy Savery, Linna Sue Schotter, Charles Joseph Schwartz, Jr., Deborah Stearns, Scott Williamson Thompson, David Vial, Vonnie Reece Walker, John Hill Weston, Jr., Richard Holt Wilson, Jonathan Matthew Wright.

SOPHOMORES –

Kenneth William Ainslie, Cathy Lynn Bates, Thomas Vance Bennett, Randall Neal Blair, Daniel Blevens, Mark Brookes, Lynn Brown, Diane Carol Caruso, Sally Day, Lance Dunaway, Monica Eisenzopf Lynne Faust, William Flurkey, Stephen Gilmore, Betty Marie Goshorn, Carl Hafner, Emily Hager, Lydia Alice Hook, Christine Howze, Carla Hulce, Paul A. Johnson, Randall Minor, Carol Newill, Edith Newman, Carl Pierce, Linda Ribble, Dana Rule, Ronald James Salage, Virginia Scarles, Patti Shelton, Kathleen Marie Snatchko, Phyllis Tibbetts, Kyle Samuel Van Landingham, Janet Walker, Dale White.

FRESHMEN –

Barbara Belt, Linda Lou Blomeke, David Brahams, Charlotte Bush, Steven Craig Douglas, Merilyn Debra Dukes, Janice Foxworthy, Ruey Ann Funderburk, Phillip Gibson, Sarah Jane Hardrath, Janet Lee Heron, Mary Jefferson, Mary Grace Johnston, Bradley Richard Kehler, Wayne Kramer, Patricia Lloyd, Barbara McEachern, Louise McNair, Jane Markley, Ruth Miller, Meredith Mills, Michael Vernon Minnix, Karen Lynn Mitchell, John Kent Price, Jr., Kim Robinson, Virginia Rust, Wiley Rutledge, Mary Elizabeth Senior, Martha Urquhart, Sharon Ann Vanzin, Carol Veltman, Thomas Williamson.

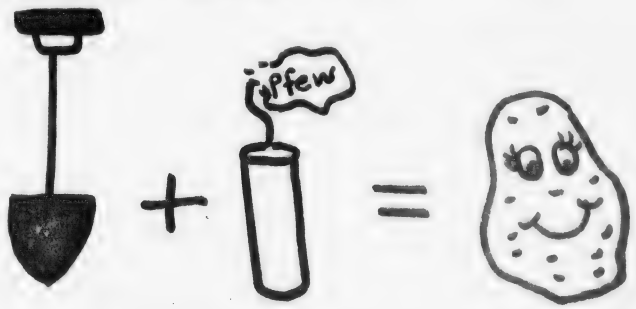
OPERATION DUDS ALERT

Attention: Duds meeting tonight at midnight in the graveyard behind the country club. New members remember to bring sterilized pins. Refreshments will be served.

It seems to me that opinions are sharply analogous to umbilical scars (I hate that word navel) in that everybody has one, and none of them are worth much. Therefore, I will here attempt to maintain at least a 1:1 ratio of fact to opinion.

It is difficult for me to think of anything much more corny than disseminating in the *Highland Echo*, but I feel that there is a phase of community life here at M. C. that is somewhat less than desirable, and is indeed deserving of some of that all-pervading exposure which the *Echo* alone is capable of exuding. I do not mean to infer that it is trite to write things in the *Echo* (though I must acknowlege the possibility), but it is certainly corny when *I* do it. And so, I will be as brief as possible in attempting to bring some points of interest to the attention of the community, freshmen and sophomores in particular.

My objective is not ot ostracize or unjustly criticize the "secret" social groups on campus, but merely to shed some light on the topic. In fact, some of my best friends have been duds or spades! There was Penny Proffitt, the spade who became the spouse of Cole Piper, and thus managed to graduate, literally; *cum magna dud* (I suppose their children will of necessity be spuds). I could easily



make prolix statements about such things as cancers flourishing undetected at the heart of the community, and powers unperceived in our very midst. I will, however, refrain from doing so, chiefly for two reasons: 1) the *Echo* is distributed in the dining hall, and the verbosit, that reeks from student entries always evokes disgorgement, and 2) it would simply not be true. The secret societies on campus do not constitute an eminent danger, but neither are they completely harmless.

My first experience concerning such cliques on campus came during pre-season football practice in my freshman year. Knowlege of their existance served to explain the strange and unusual behavior of some players, but later, and more importantly, I began to see and to experience a definite lack of mutual confidence, of unity. I feel that this failure to produce true "team," more than any other single factor, has been responsible for loosing football seasons over the past four years and organizations such as the duds absorb a great deal of the blame. Perhaps it is significant that each of these four teams were captained by duds, except for one year when co-captains were a dud and a duke--(1969--Osborne and Klein)

However, it has only been during the last two years that I have realized how the existance of cliques such as the duds and spades makes community functions both inefficient and personally disagreeable, the latter in my opinion being most important. It occurs to me that members of these groups cannot function as such within the college socially without contributing to a breakdown of community values and activities to some degree. I would imagine that these groups are organized to perform some function, and for any group to operate within a community it must be aknowleged by the community and be willing to take responsibility for, and stand behind, its actions. To do otherwise is not only timid and spiritless, but also justifiably suspect.

The simplest way, then, to render such groups positively harmless (see Al Keim or Bob Cooper for elaboration) is perhaps to say a few words, proper words, about who is and who ain't. For example, I once voted for Bruce Semple as president of the student body, and subsequently he was elected. Bruce was, and still is, a good friend of mine, but I certainly would not have given him my vote had I known his dud status at the time. Some other positions of importance occupied by spades and duds are: Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, Assistant Professor of Biology, College Physician, and Carnegie Hall's head resident.

More important than public name-dropping, however, is the institution of individual interest and consciousness on the parts of those people who constitute the M. C. Community. As long as students and faculty maintain an awareness of such cliques and pseudo secret groups, perhaps they will remain simply organizations of friends, and will not become sources of undercurrent in community affairs.

Rick White

DIGGERS (continued)

program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England or Scotland. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is $750.

Write *now* for further details to Professor Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

FOOTBALL DUDS OF THE DECADE

OFFENSE:

Fred Rose
HB

Alex Robbins '69
FB

Lynn Dodez
HB

Benny Monroe '65
QB

Gary Moore '72 — E
Bill Napier '65 — T
Cole Piper '68 — G
Don Storey '67 — C
John Forgety '69 — G
Bob Mitchel '70 — T
John McLaughlin '69 — E

DEFENSE:

Mike Parks '72 — E
Gary Dutton '66 — T
Joe Dawson '69 — MG
W. N. Osborne '70 — T
Bill Carcoff — E

Tom Ickes '72
LB

Paul Grice '71
LB

Bob Evaul '71 — DH
Steve Gordon '72 — DH
Bob Ciccotti '71 — DH
Gary Phillips '68 — DH

Punter: John Leibrock '71
Captain: John Forgety '69
Coach: Donald P. Elia '69
Trainer: Allen Marshall '69
Mascot: Dean Bercaw '70
Team Doctor: Dr. Robert Proffitt '51

Several on the above-mentioned dream team were captains of their respective Scotty Teams:
Bill Napier '64
Don Storey '66
John Forgety '67
John McLaughlin '68
W. N. Osborne '69
Mike Parks '70
Tom Ickes '70



We realize that there are other men worthy of being mentioned who have not been named to the Football Duds of the Decade First Team. Those men, however, have slowly faded out of the picture over the past years, but they will never be forgotten by members of this close-knit fraternity.

SCOTS 9 -- 4

In recent action the Scots chalked up two more victories while suffering one defeat.

Following two tough defeats the Scots returned home and beat a good LMU club 98-82. The Scots jumped to an early lead and maintained a 10-12 point spread through most of the game and finally increased the margin to sixteen at the end. For the Scots, Warren Morgan paced the team with 26 points. He was followed closely by John Weston with 23 and Dan McKinstry with 20. Mike Barrows chipped in with 13 and Scott Thompson--8. Others breaking into the scoring column were Bill Postler with 3, Dale Morse and Bryan Harvey with 2 and Mike Butler--1.

Saturday, the Scots ventured to Emory, Va. to play the Emory & Henry Wasps The Scots jumped to an early 12-3 lead but things did not continue to go well. The Wasps soon caught the Scots and lead 46-36 at the half. The second half began with E & H jumping to a 52-36 margin. Following a time out the Scots began to move and came within 62-59. Then three consecutive charging fouls were called on the Scots and their hopes of victory soon went down the drain. The final score was 93-82 in favor of the Wasps. For the Scots, Dan McKinstry had 24, Mike Barrows 22, Warren MOrgan--16, John Weston--14, Mike Butler--4, Gary Childress--2.

continued next column

Monday night the Scots returned to their winning ways with a 95-81 victory over Bryan. The Scots managed only a 41-39 halftime lead, but in the second hald behind Warren Morgan the Scots came alive. The Scots pushed their lead to twenty with five minutes to go and coasted to the victory. Captain Morgan paced the Scots with 28 points and 18 rebounds. Dan McKinstry contributed 22, Mike Barrows--15, John Weston--11, Scott Thompson--7, Mike Butler--6, Bill Postler--2, Dale Morse--2 and Bryan Harvey--2.

The Scots play at Warren Wilson on Saturday and play Milligan up in Johnson City next Wednesday.

GOLF (continued)

ested and ambitious. It would help uplift a downfalling Maryville College. How about it?

Box 2142 — David Blough

GOLF TEAM???

During the summer months before my freshman year at Maryville College I inquired about the possibility of a varsity golf team. I was told by the Athletic Department to see President Copeland.

During the first three months of my freshman year at Maryville College I went to Dr. Copeland's office three times. The first time his secretary took my name and box number and said she would make an appointment for me. The second time his secretary told me Dr. Copeland had been out of town and extremely busy. The third time his secretary said she had evidently misplaced my name and box number and she took my name and box number for the second time.

During the last two months of my freshman year at Maryville College I have been waiting and hoping that Dr. Copeland would find time to see me. I have had no appointment with him.

It is very discouraging to a college freshman to be in a situation of this sort. A golf team would have great potential at Maryville College. There are three freshmen that played on high school golf teams, one a state champ. We are inter-

continued p. 6, col. 2

The Highland Echo

5644 15 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801 February 5, 1971

WHAT'S NEW(S)?

This is the Year of the Pig. Before you assume that we're under martial law let me say that on January 27 the Chinese New Year began, marking officially the Year of the Pig.

Lt. Calley has entered the hospital for extensive mental examinations concerning his ability to function rationally at My Lai.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks began again this month and congress says they may effect a slowdown in our ABM program. Concerning slowdowns, the White House announced last week that the Green Berets and All specialist ground forces in Viet Nam are being withdrawn. Secretary Rogers reported that there will be no more escalation in the war or any moves into other Indo-Chinese areas. However, on Feb. 3 it was found that South Vietnamese troops had marched into Laos, possibly with the aid of U. S. helicopter forces. Questioned about this the White House would only say that there is an embargo on information concerning these actions.

In spite of lengthy hearings before the Senate Finance Committee concerning payments while he was governor of Texas, John Connaly is the new Secretary of the Treasury. Connaly says the money was for services performed before he took the governor's chair.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 marked the beginning of another series of Senate hearings. This time they are before the Armed Services Committee and deal with draft reforms. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird will present suggestions for reform, one of which is an appropriation of $1.5 billion to establish a volunteer army by 1973.

A tape recording attributed to Eldridge Cleaver says that the Black Panthers have taken Timothy Leary and his wife in protective custody because: "LSD has destroyed their ability to make judgments." The psychedelic leader and wife are supposedly in Algeria.

An HEW report has declared that the effects of marijuana are mild. It goes on to say that the magic weed does not cause lung cancer or heart disease and probably does not even lead to harder drugs. It cannot, however, be legalized because-------?

Apollo 14 was delayed 35 minutes in its lift-off Sun. Jan. 31 due to cloud accumulations. Despite several small problems with hatches, etc. the lunar landing will take place on Friday the 5th as planned. Maybe.

Patti Shelton

PARKSIDE PROJECT

The Outreach Committee of Maryville College is developing a new relationship to the Parkside Community which is a low-income housing project located behind the Midland Shopping Center in Maryville. There are abour 200 children and young people in this neighborhood, with minimum opportunities to reach the present city parks. There are also a number of elder citizens in the community who are lonely and sometimes isolated from contact with life in the city. If you would like to be a part of a team of about 15 or 20 students who will be developing an outreach ministry in this area, with the assistance of local church laymen, sign up in the Chaplain's Office. The first project will be to conduct informal recreation on one afternoon a week and Saturday mornings in an effort to get acquainted with the children and to discover what the needs and opportunities are for service. It may be that we will eventually set up scouting programs, tutoring opportunities in the homes, visitation and car rides for elder citizens and other projects, but we want to involve the people of that area in making these choices. Those working in this project should be willing to make this the one community involvement in their schedules so they can invest themselves in it.

CONCERT TONIGHT

Maryville College's Performing Artists Series will be host to lyric bass Philip Steele for a concert tonight Friday, February 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Steele is Affiliate Artist at Maryville College. He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and is a performer of concert music, oratorio and opera.

The evenings' program will include 3 works by Faure: "Sylvie," "Lydia," and "En Sourdine;" Debussy's "Le son du Cor s'afflige," "Monologue (Mozart and Salieri)" by Rimsky-Korsakov; Boardman's "Ancient Prayer;" and "Five Gambling Songs" by John Jacob Niles.

In September of 1970, Mr. Steele was appointed Affiliate Artist at Maryville College. He performed the roles of Polydorus and Joseph in "L'Enfance du Christ" of Berlioz with the Knoxville Symphony on December 8, and performs for clubs, churches, schools and other organizations in the Tennessee area through the Affiliate Artists Program. Mr. Steele is currently with the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

There is no charge for M. C. students attending this concert.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL

by Susan Hayba

A proposal to modify the manner of selecting the *Echo* editor opened the discussion at Wednesday's All College Council meeting. Other topics were the possibility of a campus radio station, a new type of independent study course, and the college finances.

Mrs. Murphry, chairman of the Publications Committee, explained the suggested changes in choosing the editor and faculty advisor of the school paper. Instead of the *Echo* staff picking an editor from among themselves, any experienced people would be encouraged to apply for the position. The applicants would be screened by the Publications Committee. Three would be selected to show their ability by each publishing a sample copy of the paper and then would possibly be put up before a campus election. While an election of this sort would increase interest in the paper some wondered if it could become a political or popularity contest or might result in the election of a person incompatible with the rest of the staff. The new editor will be chosen by the beginning of the spring term so he can serve a 10 week apprenticeship.

The Council noted that some training would help the rest of the paper staff, too. Dr. Walker and Dr. Shields pointed out that some needed instruction in journalism could be provided during interim seminars with representatives of the Maryville-Alcoa *Times*. Dr. Walker also reminded us that the *Echo* is a community paper, not just a student publication, and jokingly wondered how an editor from the faculty would go over, if there exists a teacher who would want the job.

During the course of its discussion of the *Echo*, the ACC was reminded of its eternal problem of communicating with the public. Their continuing efforts have had little success because of student apathy. Few people take the time to read this article, the posted minutes, notices in the *Campus News*, or attend Town Hall Meetings.

A list of suggestions made by Stuart Smith to help the communication problem was read by Doug Cox. Although Stuart's emphasis on posting news only in the *Campus News* instead of the *Echo* does not really overcome the difficulty of getting people to read announcements, he had one excellent suggestion. He said that one way to draw more attention to the bulletin boards and save the school some money would be to stop distributing those silly C. I. V. notices in

continued p. 5, col. 1

EDITORIAL

Of the few people who did not like or agree with the last issue of the paper (all the letters I received are published in this issue) some expressed concern over the lack of journalistic qualities that were evidence in that issue. That comment may be valid. But, it si also a valid statement about every issue of the *Highland Echo* for at least the last three years. Although some would say the reasons for this are legion, I think we can point to a few specific ones.

First, and probably most important, is that there is no type of journalism course offered here at M. C. It would seem that with the quality of personell we have in the English department and throughout the rest of the faculty that some sort of team could be put toegther to give instruction in journalism. It would naturally be ideal if the *Echo* could be a "workshop" for a journalism course that would be offered all three terms. IF, there could not be a year round course in journalism we could at least have a journalism interim.

Second, there are some students very qualified to work on and publish a college newspaper–however when they come to Maryville and *see* what the *Echo* looks like, it is enough to discourage the most enterprising person. This I suppose boils down to a problem of finances and the need to have more money in the kitty. If there was more money it would probably be possible to have the *Echo* printed downtown on newsprint–and have it *look* like a newspaper. BUT. . . . .

When the "staff" organized last spring and the first of the fall, there was enthusiasm and some new ideas. However, as they progressed, we became stifled, stumbled, fell on our face, and into the sameold stagnant rut that has plagued past editions. We think we tried. . .but, here we are.

I feel that this is basically a problem of priorities. If the All College Council and its various committees really feel the need for a quality newspaper. . .then they have the wherewithal to do something to correct the situation. But if they don't take the necessary action it will show there is a lack of concern on the part of a lot of people. And if that's the way most feel, I think it would be better to have no paper than just half a paper.

Bob Eickelberg

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is darkness, light; and,
Where there is sadness, joy.

Grant that I may so much
Seek to be consoled as to console;
To be loved as to love;
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

The prayer of St. Francis of Assissi

NO MAN'S LAND

by: Debbie Branch

"Jenny, I'm Sorry" (A Review of "Love Story")

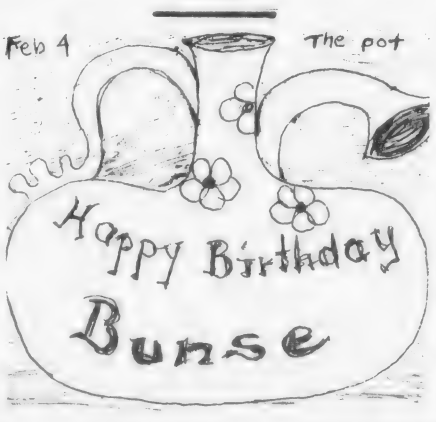
As surely as he was hung up on you,
You were hung up on life and love –
and him.
It would be so wonderful to walk
Through the rain and feel slick,
shining of love and water –
admitting that we care.
but
Things like that won't happen to us.
They won't happen
Because we don't know how
not *to say*
I'm sorry.

As surely as your saying, "I love you"
Brought you both so much warmth in
the snow,
It would be so wonderful to sit,
Crying, and locked out on the steps,
waiting for someone to come
home to you who's been searching –
because
He wanted to tell you, "I'm sorry"
And praying it won't happen again
Even though he doesn't yet know how
to say
"I love you, dad."

Tell me, Jenny –
is it just as horrible
To know
you are going to die
and
there is no God
than
To know
you are going to live
where
there is no love?

You said,
"Love means never having to say
you're sorry."

but, Jenny
I love you so much,
and
I'M sorry – sorry for
Preppy; his father; your father,
sorry for
The Whole World –
sorry for
Lots of things,
and
God, Jenny --
I'm so sorry that
you died.



ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO VISIT FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA DURING THE SPRING HOLIDAYS 1971

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you, nor the City, incur any unpleasantness the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be liscensed for this purpose.
2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted), narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.
3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

Cordially,
R. H. Bubier
City Manager

AHHHHH!

It was erroneously stated in the last issue that the Dean of Women was a Spade. The copy should have read that the Dean of Women has been closely associated with Secret Societies [e.x. the B. G.'s].

Also, in the article on Individualized Majors, a very important part was left out. The article should have read ". . ., Maryville College is attempting to make it possible for students to prepare themselves for *specific vocational goals. For example, a student preparing for* a career in creative writing and possibly not anticipating graduate work, wants to learn all he can about the world he will write about." The underlined section was omitted.

And finally, Barbara Bushing's name was left off of the Dean's List.

The *Echo* regrets that we made the above errors.

Dear Mr. Editor and Special Staff of Writers,

I would like to descend for a moment down to your level, Mr. Editor. If, by chance, you and your illustrative staff of "rumor runners" are going to stay together to cleanse M. C. of all undesirable influences, let me make a few suggestions for your future endeavors.

If you are really interested in exposing illegal activities, let's start by publishing the names of students who are abusing and breaking the rules of the dorm visitation policy. I'm sure you and your fantasy finders could come up with a list of couples going to bed together in total disregard for the guidelines set down for this policy. You could even publish, with names in capital letters, an "All Dorm Visitation Copulatory Team" with special couples chosen as co-captains, coaches and mascots. You could either have the boys on the offensive team and girls on defense, or vice versa, or have just one big offensive team! You don't have to be accurate, just a lot of names!

In the name of "community" and a "cleaner Maryville", you should also publish an "All Dorm III Boose Team". I'm sure you could come up with enough names there to fill, say, 6 or 7 honorary teams. You should even publish an "All Star Drug Taking Team". I'm sure your writing team, interested in the well being of the Maryville Community, should concern themselves with this and add names as discriminately as you did on last week's team. I could give you a name of one of your staff writers from last week who would fulfill the requirements of one of the above teams, with honors!

Why get up these teams? Well, as you say, we want to warn the freshman and sophomores against all evils that lurk in the hearts of men, such as secret societies, sex, drugs, and liquor. Just because the students don't want administrative and faculty advise and protection in the form of "in loco parentis" that doesn't mean our self ordained senior class members shouldn't extend a protective "in loco senioretis" wing.

I mean, we want "community" on our terms, such as no secret societies, sex, drugs and liquor, then we'll print the names of those who disagree with us so we may warn the newcomers to watch out for these evil past times so they won't succumb to the same.

Come on now, all together, "Community"! Rah, Rah, Rah!!!

Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor, in the name of honest and accurate journalism.

The secret, evil, and conspiring
Assistant Professor in Biology

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to the editor in response to the use of my name in a previous edition. Before I state my opinion I would like to make it clear that I have never been in the DUDs. I have never received a bid from them.

The way in which the campaign to route out the Duds was run seems to this writer reminicent of the 1690 Witch Hunts. Quite possibly the same persons, who did their best to expose the secret society members, would have been the informers of a past era. What is really wrong with this campus is not the secret societies, as some would have us believe, but a lack of reality. If there were no secret societies these **same** critiques would vent their rath on other cliques. It happens every year that certain of our so-called christian community (what christian has to do with the problem beats the hell out of me) start looking around, trying to identify members of the societies. One student posted a list of active DUDs on the post office wall, just to get back at the society. I have heard others complain that they have been discriminated against during campus wide elections and therefore lost. Perhaps if these persons would consider the absurdity of their argument. Not everyone is a Dud. Maybe these people are looking for an excuse for an excuse for a lost sense of worth. For these people I feel sorry. However, I have nothing but contempt for those paranoids who feel it is their sworn duty to seek out the identity of anyone that might be in a secret society. When the societies are gone who will be around to serve as scapegoats for these unfortunate members of our community?

My closing point is that we will never be a close knit community. Our individuality and different tastes makes the unrealistic dream of a community dedicated to each other impossible and very impractical. It would be absurd for me to love someone with whom nothing in common. People are so hung up on the idea that we must be a community of brothers that they become dissatisfied when they can't be everyone's brother. There are people on this campus who will never be my friends, and in some cases I'm sure the feeling is mutual. But I don't worry that the community isn't a close little group, because I don't think it was ever meant to be a little group. What it is and always will be is a large group of people who move in many cliques (secret or otherwise) and through them fulfill their diversified needs. Therefore I am inclined to agree with Ethel Ann (even if it kills me) when she said, "Who Cares?" I don't care if the DUDS last forever, since no one has ever proven that they have done anything to upset the campus. The people upsetting the campus are those who must use the secret societies as scapegoats on which to pin their shortcomings.

Bob Cooper

Dear Eick,

I'm glad to see you devoted an incredible amount of print to the secret societies on this campus. Blaming failures of the football team and student government on them was quite noble. Your backbiting and scapegoating allegations have done the entire campus a world of good, right?

Let your boop box crators have their turn and vent their frustrations on small cliques into which they have not been accepted. The blatant screaming of "Listen to me! I know all about 'em!" like that of a two bit newsboy on a back street, brings everyone's ideals into the lofty realms of community brother and sisterhood by further emphasizing the rift between opposing factions.

If you want so desperately to point a weighty finger at someone or something, look at how your money is being spent. Look at how your young Christian intellect is reacting to situations you do not understand and cannot grasp. What is so community–like about head hunting?

A friend of mine who has since graduated needed one more CIV to graduate but on the day of that CIV he had to report for his draft physical. Did the lady celebrity behind the registrar's desk excuse him? No, how could she excuse him for something so trivial as his government's command? This student had to sit through three insipid CIV tapes and write a resume on them because he was a young american male with some integrity. That's a community? Open your eyes.

This school is for students and young adults but how old are most of your business administrators?

Maryville is a swell enough place but wait until you graduate my fine college heroes, and then look at what you've accomplished. Do you know what your chances are for getting a decent job with a college education? You have an ironic surprise coming. Do you think secret soccieties are found solely on the Maryville College campus??

Take some of the soapflakes out from your lectures and wash your brains out.

Richard Dana Paul

Mr. Eickelberg:

The noble Greek playwright, Aeschylus, wrote a play entitled *Agamemnon*. Every student that has encountered freshman English recalls this play; however, everyone may not recall one of Agamemnon's lines to Clymenestra: "And yet a people's whisper hath great might."

Throughout history man has seen the power of the whisper, with Maryville College being no exception. The whisper of secret societies, engulfed by fact and rumor, haunts the campus like the Black Death. Students, ignorant of these societies, listen to these whispers regardless of their validity, as last week's *Echo* demonstrated.

The *Highland Echo* should be commended for this issue. Taking advantage of a highly emotional issue on campus, the *Echo* has launched the flight of the Phoenix. For the past thirty years or more, the issue of secret societies has arisen from the ashes–a cyclical view of history reigns at Maryville. Should such trivia be capitalized at Maryville, especially when underground tactics coupled with bad taste, are utilized to stir the issue again? I think not.

The *Echo* has succumbed to a type of journalism that can only be labelled yellow disregarding the color of paper on which it is printed). This is a shame when the paper has shown such a vast improvement over the previous years. The *Echo* has tackled the responsibility of entering the personal lives of its students and making their affairs public–shades of the

continued p. 4, col. 1

Muckrakers without social justice being the goal.

But I am not addressing Mr. Eickelberg to bury him. I do not wish to utilize the same tactics, which he and others so inconsiderately used last week. I would like to enlighten the editor—as well as the students, faculty, staff, and administration—that Maryville College is faced with more pressing problems other than secret societies. We all need to channel our concern not toward secret societies, but toward enrollment, keeping students at Maryville, the social activities dilemna, financial woes, outdates rules, and outdated philosophies. There is a need to terminate our complaining and result to action. We all have a responsibility to transform Maryville College into one of the finest small liberal arts colleges in the nation. This goal cannot be obtained, however, if we favor stimulating our emotions over such trivia as secret societies. I make my plea to the Maryville College population to join together and confront the issues. Here are just a few of many issues that need to be scrutinized.

1. Receive grants from big corporations without making moral judgements about the products which they produce; *i.e.*, cigarette companies have been cited on several occassions;
2. Become a member of a football conference in order to give some status to athletics;
3. Make an unbiased and standardized evaluation of our faculty with students and faculty participating;
4. Alleviate the unwise and unnecessary spending of college funds;
5. Offer a Bachelor of Science degree at Maryville, in addition to a business major;
6. Increase the pay of an underpaid faculty.
7. Appropriate the funds for more social activities;
8. Omit the procedure of having to confer with President Copeland or Mr. Layman for every problem and/or decision (what do we have a Dean of Men and Women, Academic Dean, Dean of Admissions, Head Residents, and housemothers for?);
9. Re-evaluate the curriculum; some freshmen courses demand a very good background, which the high schools are not providing;
10. More participation in the ACC, not just by the members, but by all.

As I previously noted, these are just a few of the issues which number many more, but we must begin somewhere.

Let's not revel in the insignificant issue of secret societies, since there are bigger problems to face. Students need to gear their energies toward the more important issues of this college. Singing in new postmortem album, "The pearl", the late rock singer Janis Joplin cries, "Freedom is just another word for nothing to do." For Maryville College, whispering about secret societies is just something else to talk about in order to dodge the more significant problems of the college.

Thank you,
Pam Gehman, '70

Last Friday's issue of the *Echo* left a bitter-sweet taste in my mouth. Sweet in the sense that slippery Black Bart (no offense Rick) has finally been plugged by Marshall Dillon. All of us who have been at Maryville any length of time have heard said about secret societies everything that can be said—from very bad to very good. Perhaps as a result of the paper we *all* know at least a little about the so called secret societies.

The distasteful aspect of our little scandel arises when we consider that once again we have succeeded in attaching more labels to persons. Our language is a curious reflection of our culture. In our technological society we shop for goods according to their specifications. We ask for ¾ inch pipe with an elbow, fine threading, three feet long, made of case-hardened steel. Keep this in mind the next time you hear a person discussed. 5'8", brown hair, about 140 pounds, loud, small nose, runs around with John, etc. The whole matter would be simplified if we used stock numbers. A conversation might run like this.

"How was your date?"
"She was a 1346."
"Really? What did she look like."
"Well, you know 1581639553."
"That's not so bad, once I had a blind date with a 3628139546!"
"No!"
"Yea." Boy, was it bad, especially the 3!"

We like to file people away, appropriately labeled in their respective bin. This act give one a sense of power over the person so catagorized. Children understand this principle very well. If some ridiculous or derogatory name can be made to stick to a person, he can be ridden and ridiculed unmercifully. The power of labels incidently, is also one of the chief ingredients of voodoo.

So here at Maryville the *Echo* has produced names of persons who it thinks belong to the Duds and to the Spades. Some of them undoubtly do belong, but the mentioning of these names at this time, in my judgement, was an error. The SS were obviously on the way out with slim prospects for rejuvenation. But, nevertheless, we now possess the names of community members who either belong or may as well belong to secret societies. We also now possess, whether we like it or not, the responsibility for use of this information. We can choose to suspect every action of these persons as being produced by his affiliation with the Duds or Spades. I can hear it now: "Well, *he's* a Dud." Thus a person is easily disposed of with a minimum of fuss. On the other hand, we can accept the membership of the person in a SS, what ever our feelings, and still allow him the right to live without being labeled, and *ipso facto* socially crippled.

Maryville College has changed in the last four years. Most of the energy has been channeled in attempting to correct. We have managed to lift the most objectionable social and religious regulations and have hopefully substituted something better. We have seen many academic changes accompany the new curriculum. We have a better but still imperfect form of campus government. And, yes, we have seen the decline and hopefully the fall of the once influential secret societies. I think the time has come in this dialectial process for consolidation and exploitation of our gains, and the working toward the emergence of a more intelligent, educated community. Our energies would be well spent in figuring out what it means to be educated.

This aim, I think, would entail some hard work. Although it is changing, our concept of education still revolves around class room work. We're willing to produce for the grade, diploma, avoidance of disapproval which comes with low performance, etc. But if our concept of education is to include cultivating satisfying social interactions, becoming sensitive and reacting to social questions, growing away from consumer values in order to share, being happy rather than "successful" then we must work at and think seriously about these things (*outside* the classroom). If we have, as Bob Eickelberg and most of us hope, laid the secret societies to rest, let us also lay to rest the divisiveness which accompanied them. Let's give each other the opportunity for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness without attaching the burden of gossip, unconstructive faultfinding, and those damn labels.

Doug Cox

Dear Editor,

You know, if the majority of the students on this campus showed half the interest in the "recognized" social organizations (i.e. Alpha Sig, Kappa Phi, Theta, Chi Beta, UCM) as they do about the mysterious "secret" societies" off campus, this would be an exciting place to go to school. As it is, it looks like now, as in the past, the people most involved in head hunting, a la Sen. McCarthy, are the ones least involved in developing "community" on campus by getting really involved in the struggling recognized social societies. I wonder what would happen if all the energy that went into the researching and writing of those "secret society" articles went into helping the existing societies be effective socially. I bet M. C. would be a much better place in which to live, socially and otherwise.

Since so many of our so-called 'student leaders" don't want to be part of any "legal" organizations dedicated to fostering social activity on campus, then by God, no one should belong to any type of organization, real or imaginary! Groovy!!

Let's really talk up this idea of "no community at Maryville College" and heavens, let's not have anybody getting off his royal [illegible] and doing something about it. Let's not work at having community, let's just talk about how the other guy isn't involved in it or is trying to destroy or weaken what supposedly doesn't even exist.

I think it's such a pity to see so many productive people trying to chase ghosts with literary butterfly nets when they could be doing so many other constructive things for the college.

The secret, evil, and conspiring
Assistant Professor in Biology

SPORTS

MID-SEASON WRESTLING STATS

	Wt. class	Wins	Losses	Ties	Won by Pin	Won by Dec.	Lost By Pin	Lost By Dec.	Tm.Pts.
Frank Sabo F	118	1	3		1	0	1	2	5
John Poore F	126	6	1		2	4	0	1	22
Dave Russell F	134	4	2		2	2	1	1	16
Dave Gaughan F	142	2	3		1	1	0	3	8
Bob Evaul S	142	0	2		0	0	0	2	0
Ed Johnson F	150+158	6	1		3	3	0	1	24
Fred Van Akin F	134+150	1	1		1	0	1	0	5
John Klein S	158	1	4		1	0	3	1	5
Larry Bodine S	158	0	1		0	0	0	1	0
Brad Kehler F	167+1/7	4	2	1	1	3	0	2	16
Steve Lancaster F	167	0	1		0	0	1	0	0
Mike Hughes F	177+190	0	4		0	0	2	2	0
Paul Grice S	177	0	3		0	0	0	3	0
Rodger Reiter Soph	190	3	1		2	1	0	1	13
Bill Nuss F	190	0	1		0	0	1	0	0
Bill Baggett F	190	0	1		0	0	1	0	0
(C) Dick Maloney Soph	HWT.	4	2	1	1	3	0	2	16

TEAM SCORES

M. C.	22	Tenn.	16
Chatt.	27	M. C.	11
M. C.	17	Tenn.	16
Chatt.	35	M. C.	3
M. C.	25	Sewanee	9
M. C.	37	Milligan	8
Georgia	24	M. C.	13

4 WINS — 3 LOSSES

ACC (continued)

the mailboxes.

Dr. Shields brought up one exciting avenue of communication the college had neglected for several years: the radio. A number of years ago there was a daily "Maryville College Hour" on a local station. Since few students listen to the Maryville stations, the alternative of setting up a campus radio station would be more successful and a lot of fun. The price of the transmitter is not exorbitant and all electric radios on campus could pick up the station, which would operate a few hours each evening. The station will be developed by the Publications Committee which will henceforth be known as the Communications Committee.

The next important topic was a new Independent Study offering proposed by the Instructional Program Committee. Dr. Willey explained that under the new plan any junior or senior could substitute a individualized reading course for one of his major courses. There was much disagreement over the fee that would be demanded to help compensate for the extra demands on the teacher for giving personal instruction as is the case with music lessons.

Because of the increased concern about our college's finances which was expressed at the last Town Hall Meeting, Pres. Copeland invited Mr. Layman, our treasurer, to give a review of our present state. A copy of the school's total budget was passed out and explained. Then Mr. Layman distributed two more detailed accounts of the current operating expenses. He also brought up the request of the maintainence workers for a retirement plan and increased benefits. All members of the ACC have this information to discuss with any interested member of the community.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

The girls' single and double badminton tournament will begin Monday, Feb. 15. Sign up in your dorm by Thursday, Feb. 11. Play for your society or independents!

Where is the Social Life on Campus? The Social Committee at M. C. is trying to find this out and bring it back to campus life.

There will be open meetings every Wednesday night at the Gritzmacher Apt. at 6:30 in Carnegie. Anyone with ideas and who is willing to work please come.

DANCE FEB. 13th, AFTER THE BASKETBALL GAME!!

The dance will be with Tusculum College and will be held in the gym. Yes, there will be a band there!

APPEAL TO LEARN

We are pressured in today's cities at every corner, pressured to work in an atmosphere of "intelligence" based on Ph.D.'s, Th.D.'s, B.A.'s, B.S.'s, etc. to gain a "better" understanding of the world in which we live.

I realise people are lazy—but have we gone too far in rating the value of grades? We have ingrained in our minds and in our forebear's the necessity of a grading system as a "fork" to prod us to learn. Can not we learn on our own? I think so. The answer lies in our willingness to search for knowledge as a means, not an end in life. We are continually searching and finding answers to the mysteries of life. Let's celebrate life by prodding ourselves. Let's cut the integrement of our lives and go Supra.

PRM

SCOTS ROLL

The Scots powered by a 41 point performance by Warren Morgan rolled to their 10th victory of the season with a 107-92 victory over Warren Wilson last Saturday.

The Scots sped to a 51-39 halftime lead and were never really in danger in the second half.

Warren Morgan's 41 led the Scots and he had good support from John Weston with 20, Mike Barrows and Dan McKinstry with 18. Mike Butler contributed 4, Gary Childress—3 and Bryan Harvey—2.

Wednesday the Scots went to Johnson City for their rematch with Milligan. Next Monday the Scots go to Clinch Valley and Thursday they invade Harrogate, Tennessee for a battle with the LMU Railsplitters.

NBA STANDINGS:

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	PCT
New York	39	18	'684
Philadelphia	34	24	.586
Boston	30	26	.536
Buffalo	16	44	.267
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**PCT**
Baltimore	32	22	.593
Cincinnati	23	31	.426
Atlanta	19	37	.339
Cleveland	10	48	.172

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	PCT
Milwaukee	44	9	.830
Detroit	35	20	.636
Phoenix	34	23	.596
Chicago	32	22	.593
Pacific Division	**W**	**L**	**PCT**
Los Angeles	31	22	.585
San Francisco	30	26	.536
Seattle	25	30	.455
San Diego	24	34	.414
Portland	17	39	.304

ABA

ABA STANDINGS

Eastern Division	W	L	PCT
Virginia	37	18	.673
Kentucky	30	25	.545
New York	24	29	.453
Carolina	25	31	.446
Pittsburgh	23	33	.411
Floridians	22	35	.386
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**PCT**
Indiana	35	18	.660
Utah	35	18	.660
Memphis	33	24	.579
Denver	19	35	.352
Texas	18	35	.340

NBA SCORING LEADERS:

Alcindor	Mil.	31.2
Havikek	Bos.	28.9
Hayes	S. D.	28.8
West	L. A.	28.3

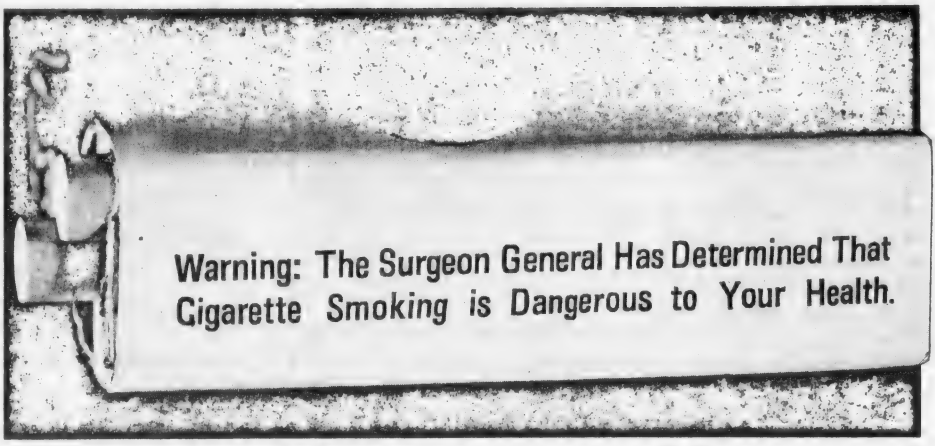
ABA SCORING LEADERS:

Issel	Ken.	28.9
Brisker	Pitt.	28.7
Calvin	Fla.	28.7
Scott	Caro.	27.0

Wednesday Night Score

Maryville	106
Milligan	104

Introducing our new improved warning:



By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

V.56 #12

The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801 February 12, 1971

DINING HALL CHANGES

You may have noticed in the past few days a few changes in dining hall procedure. These changes are being made in an effort to meet student requests. For those who have no eight o'clock class and want to catch an extra wink, coffee and a doughnut or sweet roll may be had in Pearsons lobby from 8:30—9:00 a.m. This is to be tried experimentally until the end of the term. From time to time students have said that they leave the dining hall hungry, even though whenever possible seconds have been made available. To help remedy this situation Miss Ware plans to have a table with additional bread and peanut butter at lunch and dinner. The use of trays and salad dishes has been added to assist in making service smoother and more appealing. Although Miss Ware would like to meet all requests I am sure students realize the impossibility of doing so without an increase in budget. Did you know that during the month of January the milk bill alone was $3000?

There are always two sides to every situation and it is hoped students will do their share to improve dining conditions. We are all aware of the waste that goes on: such as beverages and food being taken from the dining hall, some of which is never consummed, and the continual loss of silver and dishes. Criticism of dogs in the dining hall has been heard. This is one area students can help. Aside from the fact that it is not permitted under standards of the State Health Department it is annoying and distasteful to some. It is only through everyone cooperating that we are going to be able to make our conditions as ideal as possible.

Regular breakfast will continue from 7:00-7:30 and the supplement will only be Monday—Friday.

SENIOR RECITAL COMING

Next Friday evening, February 19, Doug Barber will present his senior recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:15 P.M. Doug sings baritone and is an applied voice major. The program will consist of a variety of 19th- and 20th-century compositions. First will be the Prologue to the opera *I Bagliacci.* Also on the program will be three Schubert lieder, Claf of Gold" from Gounod's opera *Faust,* and *Five Mystical Songs* by Ralph Vaughn-Williams. This last selection was composed for baritone and chorus. Eight singers were chosen and have been practicing regularly for the last few weeks. The group consists of: Lana Henderson and Christy Rogers, sopranos; Judy Loeffler and Delores Bowen, altos; Mark Mertz and Randy Hunter, tenors; and Charlie Craven and Charles Ball, Basses. Doug's accompanist is Warren Gaughan, who recently gave his own recital.

NEW SERIES FOR VESPERS

During the next four Sunday evenings, at 7:00 p.m., vespers will bring together a number of professors on the campus in an effort to stimulate thinking about the Christian religion. On February 14, the scientists will look at the faith (including Bob Ramger, Paul Ogren, Bill Dent, and Norman Love).

On February 21 the Humanities will wrestle with the subject (including Wally Lewis, Sally McNiell, and others). This service will also include a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

On February 28 persons from the Fine Arts Department will speak on the subject (including Jim Bloy, Dale Bunse, Lee Kull and Lucy Proffitt). The Maryville College Choir will sing.

The series will end on March 7 when a sociological, educational and economic approach to the subject will be taken by Kathryn Nelson, Kamala Anandam, and Eugene Hileman. All of these vesper services will be in the chapel building.

THE ARS ABORTION PROCEDURE

(An explanation of a previous advertisement)

We thought it would give you much relief to know more about the abortion procedure. We use the vacuum-aspiration method, and this method is the most advanced and really very simple,safe and painless.

First, the doctor's assistant will take the patient to the doctor's office. The actual abortion itself takes only about ten minutes to perform.

The doctor's assistant will spend the first five to ten minutes in the office informally talking with the patient. Then the assistant will reivew the completed questionnaire to determine the probable length of the pregnancy and any medical precautions that need be taken. Next, the assistant will explain the entire procedure step-by-step to the patient. This understanding will remove any fears or doubts the patient has about the procedure, because she will see exactly how simple, safe and painless the vacuum-aspiration method of abortion really is. While waiting for the doctor, the patient and the assistant will continue conversing. The assistant has been carefully trained to be sure to handle this conversation so the patient leaves here in excellent psychological condition.

Then the doctor will review her case and explain what he will do. He will examine her to be sure of the length of her pregnancy. She will, then be given a local anesthetic. When the doctor performs the abortion, the only discomfort the patient may experience is about one minute of menstrual cramps, but due to our meth-

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MC SECRETARY RUNS FOR COUNTY COURT

by John Powell

Recently, Mrs. Jan R. Eby, Fine Arts Center Secretary, announced her candidacy for the vacant District 2 seat on the Blount County Court. She plans to run as an Independent against Republican opposition. The District 2 (Maryville and vicinity) seat was vacated as Squire Young, incumbent, was appointed to Governor Winfield Dunn's staff.

As the governing body of Blount County the five district, twenty-one member County Court controls such important local affairs as the Sheriff's Office, Children's Home, and the county school system. While Mrs. Eby feels that the recently reapportioned Court contains a good balance between its rural and urban elements, she feels her candidacy is necessary to correct several inequalities that exist in the county.

Not a women's liberation advocate, *per se,* Mrs. Eby thinks the Court needs a qualified woman's touch. "The County Court needs a qualified woman," Mrs. Eby, a '65 MC Political Science graduate with graduate work in urban planning, said. "Until now no woman has been elected to the Court."

At the same time, Mrs. Eby resents the one party system that controls Blount County. "We can't let a few Republicans determine the future of all the county's citizens," she states.

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EDITORSHIP AVAILABLE

The Publications committee of the All-College Council and the staff of the *Highland Echo* have announced that nominations are now being received for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Echo* for the 1971-72 school year. The position is open to any presenc Sophomore or Junior who has had journalistic experience. Interviews with the candidates will be held before February 24th, and then each candidate will have the opportunity to publish one issue of the paper. Members of the community are encouraged to register their opinions of each "trial paper" in writing with the present Editor. These opinions will be considered when the Publications committee and the present *Echo* staff meet to vote for the new Editor. The new Editor will be announced as early as possible in the spring term to allow him to learn the unique workings of the *Echo.*

Anybne who would like to run for Editor must indicate their intentions in writing and place them in the *Echo's* mailbox, number 2820, By Friday, February 19.

EDITORIAL

The use and misuse of money is always a controversial subject. Whenever there is money to be spent, a decision about priorities must be made. For example, the United States Senate must decide if it wants to spend its money on the Space Program, a war in Southeast Asia or the Mideast, or on abolishing poverty and hunger within the United States. The state of Tennessee must decide what proportion of its money must be spent on building roads and what part on education.

Here at M.C. we are especially sensitive to where our money goes—probably because we have so little of it! At the end of an article in the paper last week an issue along this line was mentioned and needs some more attention.

It was good that Mr. Layman brought up before the ACC the request of the maintenance workers for a retirement plan and increased benefits. However, it would have been better if the administration had requested it before the workers did.

One benefit that is particularly interesting is our staff's vacation time. Is it true that a man who works here one year gets the same one-week vacation as a twenty-five year man? I know all men are equal—but this doesn't sound good!

The *Echo* sincerely hopes that the ACC will not let this item be strangled in a subcommittee of a sub-committee—but that they would be responsible for taking some corrective measures before the end of this year.

Bob Eickelberg

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In response to the last two issues of the *Echo*, I would like, unsarcastically, to commend you on the special issue on secret societies. This commendation stems from the fact that, in at least one way, that paper was superior to any issue I have seen in four years. FOR ONCE A MAJORITY OF THE CAMPUS WOULD HAVE BOUGHT A COPY OF THE PAPER IF IT HAD BEEN FOR SALE! This is a *primary* journalistic virtue which seems to have been forgotten here; most publications must sell to survive.

As for lesser properties by which this height was attained, some questions may be raised. As one letter in the last issue stated, there are certainly more important problems around us (For instance, need for faculty evaluation, straightening up

(continued next column)

the financial situation, offering a B.S., and having others besides the president permitted to assume major responsibilities—which would, in turn, encourage more participation in the ACC.). But again, one might argue that they are so obvious and often-discussed that they would not sell a paper.

The articles may not have been fantastically written, but they weren't written by trained writers (And could anyone *really* believe that C. F. and Rick are jealous because they aren't Duds?) and parts of the paper were certainly in bad taste—for instance, the printing of student names. Not that it makes any difference to most of us non-joiners, but it probably didn't make *anybody* really happy. It may have been good, however, for people to realize the membership among the hierarchy.

The timing of the special issue might also be questioned. One of the letters last week lamented kicking a dying horse. If anything, the issue probably served only to make the S. S.'s fight harder for survival. Admittedly, this will be quite a struggle; most of the spades are graduating and there is little interest among underclass women. But the Duds seem to be more healthy, and when meetings are held, the dorms are noticeable more empty.

To get to the main point, your last editorial, Mr. Editor, pointed to a most important problem, and one which deserves first priority; that is, the *Echo* itself, and what it represents. I have been chairman of the Publications Committee, and in efforts to try to find ways to reorganize the whole mess, it was very easy to become discouraged. I don't think we should waste time trying to place the blame on some one or some thing, but it should be obvious to all that something must be done, or we probably won't even have a regular paper next year. If we had some sort of journalistic guidance, both the newspaper *and* the yearbook could show immeasurable improvement. Even the communications department would be able to give and receive benefits in this area. Again I commend you, Bob, on the effort of two weeks ago. The press usually receives more criticism than praise. You did well considering the circumstances. It's too bad there is no organized regular staff so that you could do it again, on another topic of course.

Sincerely,
Doug Barber

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ABE!!

AFTERTHOUGHT: Dying? Death presents itself in many fashions!

I guess I'm like the vulture which watches patiently and silently while the lion and the gazelle make their last desparate attempts to win out over life before the stronger wins over. Then, the vulture moves in to pick at the pieces.

For the last two weeks, I have observed this college campus split itself into two camps, each making ready to do battle against the other. And, then, there are those, the majority (?), who are caught helplessly in the middle, torn inwardly as to what it all means and as to where *they* stand.

Just what is the question being asked in the first edition directed toward the SS. Does the problem stem from the simple fact that they exist? I don't believe so. People don't go out of their way to openly express their concern in such a manner unless they feel threatened. But in what way?

On the other hand, the second issue, which I assume was directed toward rebuttal, left an entirely different aire. True, secret organizations exist throughout the world and in most communities. But that's no secret, is it? It so happens that I belong to a *secret* music fraternity known as OMA Sinfonia Fraternity. It's nationally secret. But is that the point?

Sen. McCarthy was attacking that which he felt threatened by and caused a near panic in the American public as a result Wouldn't you say that there is a similarity in associated feeling—then and now? But the fact still remains that even though the McCarthy era ended in a solemn occasion, the American people came to be aware of a very real and possible danger to their security.

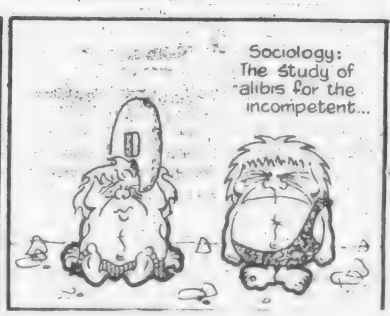
The question which I am raising is this: to what extent are the students of MC being threatened? Or to phrase it in a different way: is there anything to be concerned about? It's no secret, either, that topics which are embarrassing for particular people will generally be avoided in confrontation. On the other hand, a substitute procedure is also often used. In this case, the *issue* is substituted with one of what appears to be more pressing. Hence, one redirects his attack toward the *new* issue, generally, a long established one. Or, the people raising an issue can be made to appear to be very foolish. Or, *people* start dropping out of the scene. Be sure to check your local listings. . .

The topic of "community," as I see it, has been substituted for "SS." But think about it. A community for and of what—the SS? You realize, of course,

(continued p. 3, col. 1)







that SS membership does not terminate upon graduation. Ethel Ann pointed this out!? So what's the gimmick?—finances?—or what then? A true community would strive to function as a part or within its true community—that of Maryville. Have you ever sensed an offensive aire in town. Just the other day, when my barber learned of my college affiliation, our blossoming conversation suddenly came to an abrupt end! But, again, it's happened before in various other ways.

This great institution of *higher* learning mysteriously lerks out over the greater Maryville community in an awesome manner. Why? Could it be that There's something rotten in Denmark? Or does the college choose to divorce itself from the Maryville community??? What determines when the college is or is not to be locally recognized?—possibly *so* when the good name of Maryville College can be advertised—possible *not* when a member of the MC community has been forced to reveal his college identity in an embarrassing situation, etc. Embarrassing for whom and how?

Oh, well, life must go on and much of an identical course of affairs exists throughout the world, unfortunately. The implications, as I see them go two ways. You can function in a society as either a pawn or a knight or you can become a "manipulator." Anyway you go you take a *chance* and things go only one way for only so long.

In closing, there are those who make a business of investigating situations which become rather intense within themselves, without anyone's notice, until the boom is lowered. MC seems to be developing into a prime target. To the innocent student of MC, stick it out, fight for what you think is *right*, and be *true*. A college education lies to a deeper extent in learning to relate to man—your texts will be obsolete next year! As for developing a guilt complex because you're not directly involved on campus in local affairs, think about this: there are many *in*direct ways of functioning within a *community!*

A prospective senior graduate who normally minds his own business:

Ned Brookbank

Dear Bob,

After reading last week's *Echo*, I was personally reminded of a quote from a biblical scholar, whom I once heard say "By their guilt, you shall know them." The original point or issue which prompted so much discussion and which at the moment escapes me, has been so mutilated and disproportioned that further mention of it would be fruitless. However, there is one task yet to be performed, if for no other reason, in appreciation of those sagacious, judicious, and all-knowing authors of last week's "letters."

I suppose I could descend for a moment down to the level of the secret, evil, etc., professor in Biology by simply casting logic and reason completely to the wind, and just making a few witty, barbed *non sequitur* comments while groping on the far side of that thin line which separates subtlety from obscurity. But since confession is good for the soul, I choose rather to make a clean breast of all my errors from a few weeks back for the benefit of my many treasured kinfolk in this all-important community that is so valuable and good, and about which we have all been so concerned.

I must first confess that I truly did vent all my frustrations on small cliques to which I have not been accepted. I can't even remember a time when I did not want to be a card-carrying member of a secret society. I blamed all the failures of the football team and all the shortcomings of student government on SS's, but only because I am, alas, sexually inadequate—yes, even under the very petticoat of all the fornication in Dorm III. I am indeed a back biter and a scape-goater from 'way back. Admittedly, I could never resist the temptation to crate a "boop box", or to emphasize the rift between opposing factions of community brother and sisterhood.

I confess to not showing proper interest in the "recognized social organizations (i.e. Alpha Sig, Kappa Phi, Theta, Chi Beta, UCM)." I realize that I have already missed out on most of the excitement, thrills, comradeship, and activities which these societies have to offer. I see now that it is only through such social organizations that friends are made, involvement in community is accomplished, and true happiness is achieved. Perhaps if I had not been so preoccupied with head hunting and chasing ghosts with literary butterfly nets, I would not have been so blind to these obvious facts.

Thank you, then, for your concern as expressed in your letters, and for inducing me to face up to my shortcomings. I am here reminded of a line from a recent Broadway play, which seems somewhat appropriate. It states, in effect, that "ninety-five percent of the people in the world are idiots, and they are corrupting hell out of the rest of us." I only hope that your roses are very large, since it seems manifest that you are unable to comprehend anything beyond them.

Rick White

A LETTER TO MYSELF

Someday I hope I can take this letter out and read it, to remind me of the state of affairs that I'm in right now. When I clean up, (and I hope and pray it's soon) I know I'll have moments of weakness and when those times come I hope this will remind me that I'm completely powerless over my addiction. It's hard to believe how far a man can slip without knowing it. It's really true how everyone says (it will never happen to me). What a joke! I can't remember the dividing line that I crossed over, only I know I crossed it.

Here I sit after two years of being a slave to smack. Two years, that completely changed me. My body is being wasted away before my eyes. You can smell the funky odor on me from not showering. I can't bathe when I'm sick and when I get loaded I don't want the water to bring me down faster. And I used to be bugged about getting dirt under my nails. haha!!

Today I ate two peanut butter sandwiches and I couldn't do that until 5:30 this evening. Five-thirty is when I finally got a geeze. Man! It's so hard to believe that I've gone through this for two

continued p. 4, col. 3

NO MAN'S LAND

By: Debbie Branch

"Hallmark's Day"

Red hearts made of paper,
So easy to rear in two.
On white lace doilies, full of words,
Come once a year to you.

The sweet "happy valentine's day" poem
Strikes Again.
And "Hallmark" rakes in dough
Because their writers Know
How to say, "I Love You"
just right.

On the 14th, think of the Post Office
Who
has been throwing our hearts
around,
distributing them to those
we love
by
Zip Code.

And the Mailman,
A surgeon of love,
Carrying human hearts
in a big lacy bag
To transplant them
in our mailboxes.

The grammar schools are making
"Valentine's Day" Pouches
to tape on the blackboard,
And mothers buy "Hallmark"
so little children can say
"Be my Valentine, please."

Valentines to bring on tears,
because some little girls
get more valentines
than others.

We've grown up now and
have kept our pouches of hearts
in a grammar school called
the mind.

The more valentines we collect
The more
it hurts,
and
"Hallmark," in Heaven,
Gains more customers.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?



YOUR QUESTIONS ON
ABORTION
CAN ONLY BE FULLY ANSWERED BY PROFESSIONALS

CALL (215) 878-5800
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SPORTS

SCOTS EDGE BUFFS

The Maryville Scots raised their basketball record to 11-4 with an impressive 106-104 victory over Milligan. The Scots thus avenged their only home loss of the season.

The lead changed hands several times early in the first half before the Scots took the lead for good with seven minutes to go. By halftime the Scots had increased their advantage to five, 51-46.

The second half began with the Buffs scoring two quick buckets to cut the lead to one. However, the Scots came back with a couple of buckets and maintained a 3 to 5 point spread through out the half with their largest lead ten. With a minute to go the Scots held a slim 101-100 lead, but buckets by Warren Morgan and John Weston plus a free through by Dan McKinstry sealed the victory.

For the Scots, Captain Warren Morgan again paced the Scots. He tallied 35 points and picked off 22 rebounds. Mike Barrows had 28 points and Dan McKinstry contributed 24 points and 10 rebounds. John Weston had 13 points and 16 rebounds and Mike Butler and Scott Thompson added 4 and 3 respectively.

For Milligan, Toonie Cash had 41, Don Threlkeld, 23, and Mark Berg was limited to 12.

(continued next column)

Last night the Scots went to play LMU in Harrogate, Tennessee. Saturday night we play Tusculum here and then on Monday the Scots play Clinch Valley in a game which was scheduled for last Monday but was postponed due to the snow. After Saturday, the Scots have only two games left.

The standings for Girl's Intramural Basketball thus far are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Theta I	5	0
Chi Beta II	4	1
Theta II	2	2
Independents	1	4
Chi Beta I	0	5

NOTE: The last two sets of Girl's Intramural Basketball Games scheduled for Thurs., February 18 and Tuesday, February 23 will be played in the Alumni Gym due to conflict in the new building, with the playing of a girls' and boys' district tournament.

On Thursday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m. the GIRLS INTRAMURAL ALL STAR GAME will be played in the new physical education complex.

County Court continued

Mrs. Eby traces her involvement in politics to the Environment 2000 Conference which was held recently in Knoxville. For its goal, the Conference sought to determine what could individuals or groups do to create a better environment for people. Representing Blount County, Mrs. Eby feels the Conference did much to make people more active in working for a better environment.

Acting as an individual, Mrs. Eby feels that she can improve people's environment through her candidacy. "Few people in power ever ask the disenfranchised what they want in their environment," notes Mrs. Eby. "For example, how many people did the College ask in developing its Parkside Recreation Project?"

While she thinks that County Court members, called Squires, are qualified, Mrs. Eby feels that knowing statistics is not enough. "A Squire must know people," says Mrs. Eby who has done much work in service clubs and welfare cases.

If elected, Mrs. Eby doubts that she will have a great deal to do with policy making decisions. Instead, her goal is to work well within the group. "Many problems can be solved by just listening," she says.

If MC students are interested in becoming actively involved in working for a two party system and better county government, they should contact Mrs. Eby.

Also, February 20 is the last day to register to vote for this election.

LETTERS continued

years now. Waking up in the morning with the cold sweats and chills. Gagging from that foul-tasting phlegm in the back of my throat. Everyday having to get my ass up to go make it. God, I'm so tired of doing that. Every night I say I'm going to start kicking tomorrow, but along comes Harry at the door, gotta feed the monkey, gotta feed the monkey!

Man, will somebody please help me cause I can't do it myself. I feel so alone, down here in my private Hell. My whole life revolves around one ----ing thing Junk! I know I gotta stop but the question is when: Well, maybe I'll have it done for me by the state.

Well, R. D., if you read this sometime and you're really clean remember how it was baby; how it really was. And, if you're thinking you can handle that one little fix, remember that short step down to Harry. Harry is a sneaking little ----------. Remember that funky old pillow and if you're sleeping in clean sheets, *stay there!* IT AIN'T WORTH IT!!

This is a letter written by a 28-year-old heroin addict and taken from his "stash" after his arrest on January 8, 1969, by Los Angeles Police Department, Valley Narcotic Office. It is published with permission from the United System Quarterly.

Dear Editor,

I wonder if the Faculty used paper plates like we did on Tuesday night? I wonder if they used paper cups? I wonder if they used plastic forks? I wonder if they had hamburgers and baked beans? I wonder if they had to fight a long line and Miss Ware to get a second piece of meat? I wonder if they had rolls with their hamburgers? I wonder if they kept the dogs out that night? I wonder if they found hair in their food? I wonder...I wonder...I wonder.

Sincerely,
Oliver Twist

ABORTION continued

ods, over one-half of all our patients experience no discomfort whatsoever.

Most patients can walk right out after the abortion, though some may feel a little dizzy or drunk due to the anesthetic shot. A few patients feel a little tired after the abortion—especially if they have travelled far to get here or if they have not been sleeping well for the last night or two due to worry. These sleepy patients we put in the recovery room for ten to thirty minutes afterwards. If your friend or relative goes to the recovery room we'll bring you there to sit and talk with her.

In any case, we will return her to you smiling, healthy, and much relieved, though slightly tired. She probably will be hungry and thirsty and will want to go to eat immediately.

You can help by carefully reading her "Instructions" sheet during the first few hours afterwards, and, by feeding her. While waiting in our lounge, please make yourself at home. Please do not hesitate to give us suggestions that you think will improve our services.

Thank you,

ARS

Phone (215) 878-5800 anytime.

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE NEW GYM AFTER THE BALL GAME FEATURING JOYCE

TONIGHT—W. C. Fields—8:00 p.m.

SLAVE SALE

Alpha-Sig and Theta-Epsilon will hold a slave sale of its members Friday night after dinner in the Pearsons Lobby.

The Highland Echo

1.56 # 17 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801 February 19, 1971

THERE IS A BETTER WAY, AND IT'S HAPPENING NOW.

Consider the large American city.
Consider the dirt, the traffic, the spaghetti loops of highways.
There must be a better way.
There is.

In a city north of the border, snow lies clean a month after falling, trains run frequently and on schedule, commuters scurry to work in spotless subway stations leaving behind only an occasional cigarette butt, there are parks in the heart of the city and the flag that flies over it all has a leaf on it.

Whatever that leaf may say for Canadians' respect for their earth, their city of Montreal is a civilized pleasure on a continent where cities seem to be growing increasingly dirty, littered, unhealthy and dangerous.

Whatever else Canadians think of thier autos, Montreal ahs a beautiful and silent subway that whirrs along on giant rubber tires. Keep America Beautiful would drool with envy at the absense of litter from subway cars and stations, underground shopping malls, sidewalks and streets. There may be armies of invisible janitors who make off with the junk before it can be perceived by the passing traveller. Unlikely.

Whatever the invisible poison content of Montreal's air (the threat of which should be in no way minimized), snow in the heart of town is spotless. No soot is washed from the face after an afternoon stroll and shirts bear no tell-tale ring at neck and cuffs after days of sightseeing.

Whatever highways Canada may be building for the super polluter, trains run on schedule over rails so smooth you can write home about it. There are trains to most parts of inhabited Canada. The glass and steel shelters that stand by bus stops seem to be saying, "We cannot stop the cold and damp but we will try to make it less unpleasant while you wait." The waits are not long.

Perhaps these shelters touch the principal difference between that old city on the bank of the St. Lawrence and those nearer by on the Rivers Potomac, Hudson, Charles, Chicago, Detroit, etc. Our cities sometimes seem to say, "We dare you to live here. We're going to make it hard for you." No wonder the less brave flee to the suburbs.

Montreal, however, seems to be saying, "Life is hard enough. We'll try to make some things easier."

A visit of a week is not itme enough to judge a city's success in caring for its citizens in all the ways they need. But it is long enough to sense the spirit of an official attitude that the city shall be for the people, not in spite of them.

"HURRAH" TO BE PERFORMED

"America Hurrah!," a sequence of three plays that made a striking impact on New York audiences for eighty weeks through the spring of 1968, will be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse in the theatre for the nights of March 5 and 6. David Nighbert, Mark T. Mertz and Thomas E. Jones will be directing the three separate productions with the over all show being co-ordinated by Mr. Jones.

The first of the three one-act plays "It's Almost Like Being," a spoof on the motion picture industry, is being directed by David Nighbert, a senior speech-theatre major, and assisted by Steve Ayers. The cast will feature Suzanne Drees as Doris D., Erik Dillener as Rock, Howard Welsh as Knockefeller, Jenny Weaver as Billy, Lloyd Kramer as Bud, and Harry Robertshaw as the narrator.

"Interview," a satirical look at the Wall Street syndrome, is being directed by Mark Mertz, a junior speech-theatre major, and assisted by Diane Wood. Featured in this cast are Sharon Murphy, Barbara Seel, Jean Tiffany, Brenda Murphree, Duncan Randall, Harry Robertshaw, Mark Stoub, and Thomas Williamson.

A look at our dependence on television, "T.V.," is directed by Mr. Jones and assisted by Frana Smith. This cast will be composed of King Bennett as Hal, Debra Branch as Susan, Tom Williamson as George, and Judy Andrews, Lloyd Kramer Dan Greenlee, Christina Bergner, and Diana Loper as various television personalities.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

CONCERT TOMORROW

There will be a Band Concert this Saturday, February 20, 1971 at 8:15 PM in the Chapel. Admission is only $1.00 for all those who wish to attend. Dan Stallings will conduct. Works include:

Mazoni Requiem	Verdi
La Fiesta Mexicana	Reed
Sinfonia No. 4	Hartly
Estampie	Nelhybel
Festival Overture	Shostakovich

VESPER SERVICE

Vespers will be held this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel building. The message will be given by Dr. Wally Lewis and other persons from the humanities disciplines of the college. There will be a communion celebration. Special music will be provided by Dr. James Bloy and his group.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL

by Susan Hayba

Wednesday afternoon the All College Council busied itself with such topics as the campus dogs, independent study during summer school, attracting junior college graduates, grading symbols, freshman participation in the ACC, and the wording of college standards in the Handbook.

Maintaining the dogs on campus is cruel in the long run, according to Dr. Shields, because they are deserted during vacation, although many of them belong to neighbors or were already destitute when they arrived. Complaints about dogs in the dining hall lack substance because students do nothing to discourage their presence. President Copeland mentioned the possibility that the Board of Health could even close the dining hall if students continue to permit the filthy dogs to wander through the facilities. He considers feeding the dogs scraps an act which deprives other students of the food. Student members of the Council considered the discussion ridiculous and declined to support any suggestion that the school impound the students' pets.

As chairman of the instructional Program Committee, Dr. Willey reported that some students would now be permitted to do their independent study during summer school. A committee, including one student, has been selected to conduct the evaluation of the faculty. Dr. Willey suggested that Maryville do more to attract prospective students from the growing ranks of junior college graduates.

Dr. Ogren initiated a discussion of the philosophy of grading based on the question of how to treat failures. Alternatives to an "F" would be "No Credit," "U," or simply not recording any courses failed. Consideration was given to the psychological effect of the symbol "F," the ill effects of a school's shielding a student from harsh reality, and the various ways in which other schools interpret transcripts.

The ACC is dissatisified with thelack of freshman participation in the Council this year. It was proposed that in the future the class president retain his seat on the Council only through January. Then, when the freshmen know each other better, a representative would be elected to replace the freshman class president in the ACC. No decision was reached.

Dean Elia brought up the mixed-up section dealing with college standards in the Student Handbook. He wanted to see such things as not wanting to attend C. or not believing that learning is the pursuit of truth separated from the major offenses involving drugs, alcohol, or cheating.

EDITORIAL

On Wednesday morning in CIV President Copeland asked a question that deserves some sort of an honest answer. If by any slight chance you missed CIV, our President wanted to know why there were not any questions at the end of the address. I do not claim to speak for 100% of the student body (I never have made such a claim) but I did talk to a number of people after CIV to find out their reactions to the question posed by Dr. Copeland. I hope that I can synthesize the many comments in the following paragraph.

The most general reaction I got was that the reason most people wouldn't want to ask questions was that everyone wanted to leave, and didn't really care about the questions. Another general comment was that the large meeting is a poor situation in which to ask a question, because sometimes it ruins a good speech and other times people are embarrased to get up in front of a large group. Some said that the speaker didn't hold their interest and that since they were bored by his speech they could not ask intelligent questions. And finally, one said that no questions should have been asked out of courtesy to the speaker who probably realized there were not many people listening, and who probably cut short his speech in an artful way and hoped to get off stage and ease an embarrassing situation.

Probably all of the above reactions are valid, but I feel the problem is much deeper, and maybe we should deal with the whole problem of CIV. The question has been raised as to how many of the seniors who have fulfilled their CIV requirement attend the programs? This seems to show an insight into the fact that not many people are really interested in what goes on in CIV and that those who do attend usually do so to fulfil their requirement and also because it is a good opportunity to write letters, read magazines, books, and newspapers, or just get some sleep.

And so, while realizing that the consideration of community issues and values is a vital part of a Liberal Arts education, I feel that it would be better to end the practice of CIV being mandatory and a requirement for graduation. I feel that this would do away with the uninterested student reading his New York Times and all of the talking that goes on in the back of the chapel. Those that are interested in the topic of the day will come, and be able to get more out of the lec-

continued next column

An Open Letter to the M.C. Community:

I have heard via the campus underground grapevine a rumor that there may be an "administrative veto" of visitation. While I know of no action impending in that regard, I sensed the almost automatic polarization which takes place under such circumstances when the statement goes something like this: "I may have some reservations about visitation, but by %*&$ they don't have any right to tell us we can't have it!" Before further polarization takes place and because I have heard of some problems with the visitation plan as it exists now, I would like to enter the following proposal as a viable alternative:

(1) Do away with our present dorm groupings (Freshmen versus Upperclassmen).

(2) Designate dorms as either "open" "moderate," or "restricted" in terms of visitation regulations.

(3) Allow the student to select the type of living environment he or she prefers, after reading a brochure which outlines in an unbiased fashion the advantages and disadvantages of each system.

Because of limited space for printing, I will only outline what I feel to be the chief advantages of such a system:

(1) Freedom of choice for life style.

(2) Possibility of altering life style if the system selected proves to be counter productive in terms of either personal mental health, social goals, or study habits.

(As a "tongue-in-cheek" note to this, we might even designate an "egg-head" study dorm for those who came here for that obscure purpose!)

Lucy H. Proffitt

CIV continued

tures because of fewer distractions. A system of voluntary attendance would also be more courteous to the speaker. I really don't understand how the people on the CIV committee have the intestinal fortitude to ask a person to address our qudience when we all know that under the present system most of the people in attendence just won't be listening.

I agree that this situation is unfortunate but I feel that a change of philosophy is either needed on the part of the students as a whole, or on the part of the idea of mandatory CIV. Since I see no hope for the first, I can only plead for the second.

Bob Eickelberg

"NO MAN'S LAND"

by: Debbie Branch

it's snowing.

count the cool white flakes
and
measure out how long it takes
to call the snow
your friend.

we went for a walk,
the snow and i;

out in the long white field,
alone,
pretending i was in Siberia
and
the Bolsheviks were chasing me,

"if i can only make it a little
farther!"
then my snow yelled back,
"why bother?"

so i turned back for home
as a traitor—
alone.

back in my room
it's so quiet.
i wish someone would yell
outside
my window.

that's okay, snow.
i can be just as cold as you,
and when i'm through
you'll be destroyed—melted.

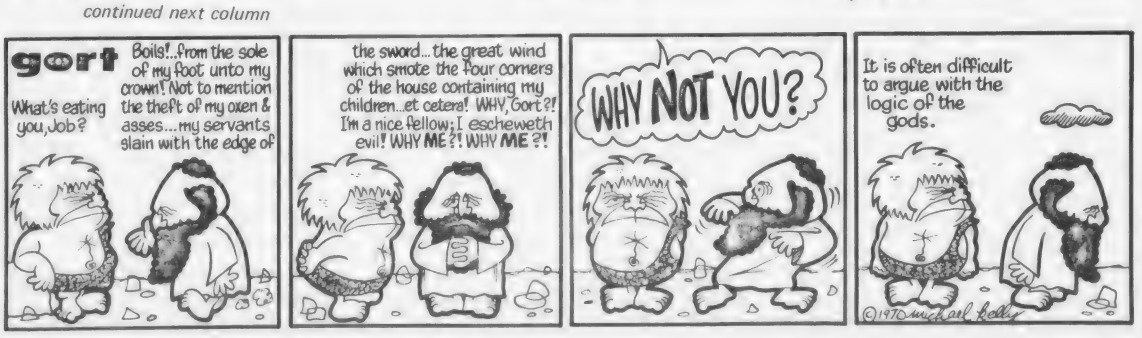
people will tramp on you,
ground you in dirt;
trapped in a puddle,
you'll find you can hurt
just as much
as i.

when i awoke
it was still there—
pure on the ground, fresh in the air.
the whole town was on that hill,
sledding.

well,
i know how snow likes to get
to know
people.
but i appreciate it
so much more.

i scraped some of it off a tree
and took a bite.

"enjoy me, just for today,"
it said.
"i may be gone tomorrow."



EUROPEAN JOBS

Panorama City, California, Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have guaranteed jobs available in Europe *anytime of the year* for hundreds of young Americans 18 to 26 years of age–Summer and year-round.

The aim of the program is to give young people an inexpensive and unique cultural opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th anniversary of the program. To-date five thousand and eighty-six students have worked in Europe with their help.

There salaried jobs are mostly for general help with large 1st class European hotels. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work with, or near each other, if they apply together.

Vice President Dr. Van der Velde from Holland stated that "England and the French and German speaking areas of Switzerland offer the best working, cultural, recreational and leisure opportunities."

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.

Attention ARS and other friends of Abortion

It certainly is comforting to know that abortion is such an easy, painless procedure; about as disturbing as having a tooth pulled! Certainly in the name of Modern Science every knee shall bow.

However, we feel that equal time should be given to the silent victem of this liberated society–our little friend in the womb. He is weak and inarticulate, and his lack of competitive fitness predetermines his inability to survive (another very preceptive axiom established by modern science). Greater love has no man than this––but then, the decision isn't his. Still in all, he does sacrifice *everything* so that his parents might not be burdened with the consequences of what was obviously a mistake. The writers are not trying to moralize, but simply wish to point out that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so to speak. We feel that when life stops being sacred, in all of its forms and manifestations (as in many areas it already had), then man is dead. Why are lives only sacred in Viet Nam–why not in the uterus, too?

Then again, we have contemplated the idea that perhaps there is no such thing as pure and simple "morality." Perhaps it is just a deeply ingrained means of social control. Some people call it conscience, but in reality "conscience" too

continued 3rd column

"QUOTE" . . . .

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. He is rich who owns the day, and no one owns the day who allows it to be invaded with fret and anxiety. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurbities, no doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as you can, tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This new day is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Watch next week's *Echo* for the news of the coming of the Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church to our campus and the opportunity for you to share your thinking of what would be important to communicate to him!

ABORTION (continued)

may just be a psychological hang-up. If so, come Thou Almighty Science and set us free! And as for the aborted unborn, it is best that he never entered such a world.

je

How pure is our water, anyway?

By Josephine Ripley
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The nation's drinking water is not always as pure as some Americans think.

Not that there is cause for alarm — yet.

But a recent spot check of drinking water systems in various parts of the United States prompted this comment by the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency of the United States Public Health Service, Charles C. Johnson Jr.:

"We are too complacent about the quality of the water we drink."

The study areas in the survey covered some 18 million people. Out of these, almost a million were being served "potentially hazardous water." Another 2 million were drinking water "of inferior quality."

Why doesn't someone do something? The federal government has no direct control over the situation. It can make surveys such as this. It can check water carried in interstate commerce. That is, on planes, trains, and buses. And it can establish a national standard for water purity, to be adopted by states if they choose.

But the drinking water systems which spread across the U.S. are under local control—not federal.

And most of these systems were constructed more than 20 years ago, before the population explosion and the expansion of cities.

James H. McDermott, director of the Bureau of Hygiene, believes the survey "left no doubt that many systems are delivering drinking water of marginal quality on the average, and many are delivering poor quality in one or more areas of their water distribution system today.

"To add to this quality problem," he said, "the deficiencies identified with most water systems justify real concern over the ability of most systems to deliver adequate quantities of safe water in the future."

Dollars and sense

An interesting related development is the zooming sale of bottled water. It is estimated that more than $100 million of bottled, or so-called spring water, is being sold in the U.S. today, compared with $63 million in 1963.

The market is growing rapidly. Many soft drink companies are now entering the field. Canada Dry, Coca-Cola, Nestlé Co., Pepsi, and Schweppes are reported to be test marketing bottled purified drinking water in various parts of the U.S.

Most people, it is thought, turn to bottled water because they prefer its taste to that which comes out of the faucet.

The chlorine which is used to kill any bacteria in the water system and purify water before it reaches the tap leaves a taste that is unpleasant and sometimes has an odor. And, although fluoride is naturally present in water, more is added in some parts of the U.S. to bring it up to a higher level which, it is claimed, prevents tooth decay.

But those who switch to bottled water may as well know that "spring water" does not come always from natural springs. Spring water is often a trade name. Most bottled water, it is said, actually comes from artesian wells. Not that this detracts from its quality or taste.

Some bottled water, according to authorities, comes from the tap and is "re-manufactured." That is, chlorinated or distilled to kill bacteria, then enriched with natural minerals for taste.

The American Bottled Water Association in California asks its members to designate spring water as that which issues from the ground naturally. Some states require that the label state how bottled water was purified and if minerals have been added.

Bottled water has become extremely popular in some areas where it is sold in supermarkets, in vending machines, and home delivered along with milk.

The Environmental Protection Agency pooh-poohs any health claims made by firms which sell bottled water.

Experts at the agency point out that there are simple ways to eliminate the taste of chlorine in tap water.

For instance, just fill a pitcher with tap water and let it stand for an hour or two until the chlorine evaporates. If it stands in the sunlight, the evaporation will take place within an hour. If it is left in the refrigerator, the process takes longer.

Or the chlorine may be removed by attaching a charcoal filter to the faucet. These cartridges may be obtained in most stores which carry accessories of this kind.

But for those who want to get behind efforts to make pure drinking water a national responsibility, they can express support for two bills in Congress. One, The National Water Hygiene Act of 1970 (which will be reintroduced in 1971) is by Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D) of Florida. Its purpose is to provide the public with an adequate supply of safe water for drinking, recreation, and other human uses.

The other, to establish health standards for all types of bottled water, was introduced by Rep. John S. Monagan (D) of Connecticut.

He points out that there are now no enforceable standards for such dangerous substances as arsenic, lead, mercury, cyanide, or organic carcinogens.

His bill would require states to meet federal standards, and include a testing and surveillance program.

The above was reprinted with permission from the Christian Science Monitor.

SCOTS, 12--5

The Scots have a 12-5 record as a result of a 92-86 loss to LMU and an impressive 99-93 victory over Clinch Valley.

At LMU, the Scots rana cropper of some bad shotting and finally succombed to the VASC Champs. At the half the Scots were down only one point. However, in the second half the Scots hit only 34% from the field and the Railsplitters 47%. The Scots trailed by only two with 10 minutes left but several turnovers and the cold shooting put the game out of reach.

For the Scots, John Weston tallied 23, Warren Morgan—22, Dan McKinstry—19, Mike Barrows—15, Scott Thompson—4, Mike Butler—3.

Saturday's home game with Tusculum was cancelled because of the snow and Tusculum would not re-schedule it at a later date.

On Monday, the Scots ventured to Wise, Virginia to tangle with the Clinch Valley Cavaliers. The Scots jumped to an early lead and by halftime had a 49-35 edge. The second half saw Clinch Valley cut into the lead but the Scots maintained the advantage and the final margin proved to be six points.

For the Scots, Dan McKinstry paced them with 30 points. Warren Morgan and John Weston added good support as they accumulated 24 and 21 respectively. Mike Barrows chipped in with 12 and Scott Thompson playing a fine ballgame added ten. Gary Childress added a field goal to the cause.

The Scots have three games remaining with the next being on Friday against Birmingham Southern. The game is amidst the county high school tournament. The game will start at 8 with two high school games before, one boys and one girls, and a boys game following our game.

Next Tuesday, the Scots go to Chattenooga to play Tennessee Temple and then close their season next Thursday against Johnson Bible College here at 7:30. This will mark the last game for senior forward Mike Barrows and the Scots other forward, Captain Warren Morgan who leads them in scoring and rebounding.

Follow the Scots to the end. Everyone come Friday and the next Thursday as the Scots close one of their best seasons ever.

TOP TWENTY

1.	UCLA	18-1
2.	Marquette	20-0
3.	Southern California	18-1
4.	Pennsylvania	20-0
5.	Kansas	18-1
6.	Jacksonville	18-2
7.	South Carolina	14-4
8.	North Carolina	16-3
9.	Western Kentucky	16-4
10.	Duquesne	17-2
11.	La Salle	17-2
12.	Kentucky	16-4
13.	Tennessee	16-4
14.	Notre Dame	13-6
15.	Utah State	19-4
16.	Michigan	13-4
17.	Murrey State	17-2
18.	Fordham	18-1
19.	Louisville	16-4
20.	Ohio State	12-5

BOOKS and stuff

The User's Guide to the Protection of the Environment, by Paul Swatek, A Friends of the Earth/ Ballantine Book. Paperback $1.25.

The Voter's Guide to Environmental Politics, Garrett DeBell, Ed., A Friends of the Earth/Ballantine Book. Paperback $.95.

These guide books published by Friends of the Earth bring a new and needed skepticism to both consumerism and politics. They are particularly valuable because they bring together in one place much formerly scattered material on living environmentally and how The System works.

The User's Guide tackles every aspect of living from home heating to detergents. Its thesis is "Every consumer decision you make has an environmental impact. Every time you visit the supermarket, buy a ticket to travel, choose a place to live your choices have an effect . . . on the quality of the air you breathe and the water you drink."

The User's Guide shows the consumer how he can say "no" to certain environmental insults and that he can make better decisions than the so-called experts. The book fails, however, to point out forcefully enough that the consumer is really prevented from making environmentally sound decisions most of the time because environmentally sound alternatives don't exist.

The Voter's Guide exposes a purposefully murky subject—the working of government—and presents guidelines for those who would work within the system for environmental sanity. It provides practical, step-by-step instructions on how to influence congressmen and federal agencies. It is remarkable because it emphasized the difficulty of being effective with Congress and the downright impossibility of getting anywhere with a federal agency.

Together these volumes are as comprehensive as any already on the environmental bookshelf. Although they assume a working knowledge of the environmental calamities confronting us the Users Guide contains a bibliography for those who would read further and the Voter's Guide contains a list of organizations which provide information and action on environmental problems.

COME GROW WITH COBB

A representative from the Cobb County school system, a school system in the suburbs of Atlanta, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on February 25, 1971. Appointments may be scheduled through the Office of Student Personnel.

Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County schools should contact:

Clinton J. Taylor
Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Services
Cobb County Schools
Marietta, Georgia Phone (404) 422-3471

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

The Highland Echo

Vol. 56 #19 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE February 26, 1971 No. 18

CHRISTIANS–2
LIONS–0

Concerned about sexuality. . .legalizing abortion. . .the drug scene? Think the CHURCH ought to be, too? Or maybe overpopulation or the ecological crisis is heavy on your mind. Your chance to confront the organized church (if the United Presbyterian church will serve for target practice) is coming on March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

It's a C.I.V. (but don't let that stop you). It's in the new gym. The game is throwing concerns at the elected representative of the United Presbyterian Church, Bill Laws. As Moderator (chairman elected for one year) he has had plenty of practice–travelling around the world holding rapsessions wherever he can find a group with a gripe. He'll be defending the south goal and he's ready for the refs whistle and the jump ball.

In order to get the jump on him, our home team strategy is PREPAREDNESS. In order to gather up all our concerns to fire at him, blanks will be distributed in the dorms and boxes will be put there to receive the answers. For the town students, there'll be a box in the Student Center. Don't round-file it! Fill it out and toss it in the appropriate cube during the week of March 1-5. Answers will be tabulated and a game-plan worked out. Sock it to him.

LITTERING DOESN'T PAY

Keep America Beautiful, Inc. reports that a 10-year-old South Carolina anti-litterbug helped catch a robber recently.

The boy saw a motorist toss paper out of his car window, so he wrote down the license number and retrieved the litter. In the litter was part of a check from a local department store that had been robbed earlier in the day.

Armed with the check fragment and the license number, the police nabbed the suspect who turned out to be wanted in three other holdups as well.

Quote of the Week. . . . .

A certain professor talking to a bunch of guys. . ."I don't see why you want co-ed dorms. You're already sleeping with them. . .why live with them?"

SMITH NUMBER ONE

At the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association annual tournament in Gatlinburg held recently, Stuart Smith, senior speech and theatre major was ranked as the top oral interpreter of literature among participants from 12 universities and colleges. Also participating from Maryville College in interp were Mark Stoub, who ranked 7th, Harry Robertshaw, in 8th place, and Mark Mertz, who missed the cut-off for the top 10 positions.

In after-dinner speaking, Maryville was represented in the finals by Nancy McCleary and Harry Robertshaw, who placed 5th and 6th. Also ranking in the top ten after the preliminary round was Sue Drees in 8th position.

In persuasive speaking, Kevin Russell was Maryville College's top entry, finishing in 7th place, followed closely by Nancy McCleary in 9th place. Bob Cox and Margaret Jefferson were toher Maryville College contestants in this event.

In extemporaneous speaking, Maryville had 4 entries: Stuart Smith, Cari Peeples, Bob Cox and Ken Murr. None of these made the top 10.

Maryville College was represented in open debate by 2 novice teams. Janet Vial and Kevin Russell, 2 freshman members of the squad, won 2 and lost 4. Ken Murr and Margaret Jefferson went 1-5. This year the tournament was composed of a single debate division, rather than the normal Varsity/Junior classifications, which resulted in Vial and Russell meeting a 4th year varsity team in Round I and losing on a 47-41 point decision.

PILOT REHIRED BY EA

Eastern Airlines has rehired the pilot they fired when he refused to continue dumping excess jet fuel in the air after takeoff. The pilot, William L. Guthrie, said the fuel contributed to air pollution and made runways unnecessarily slick.

Instead, he had the fuel drained by ground crews before takeoff. The airlines contended the practice delayed the flights he commanded.

Fired October 16, two years before mandatory retirement, Guthrie has been rehired with back pay and given an assignment as environmental and ecology consultant in addition to his job as senior pilot.

CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

See Maryville College's own Dana Paul in Concert with the Rich Mountain Tower. The concert will be Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel and the price will be $1.00 per person. They will feature selections from their new album!

AMERICA WON THE WAR!

Picture it–Saturday morning, February 20, 1971. You're listening to your radio and suddenly that familiar voice of the White House says, "This is *not* a test. This is an actual emergency alert. The United States is under enemy attack. Listen to this station for further rescue instructions."

Do you run for cover? Check out all the other stations (who should have gone off the air) or do like millions of other Americans and ignore it. For all intents and purposes the United States was under attack last Saturday due to an error on the part of a teletype operator who slipped the wrong tape into his little box. The mistake wasn't rectified until some time later when a technician noticed that a cross-code word was absent from the message. But the point is not that some guy in Colorado Springs made a human error, it is that the nation ignored it. Radio and television stations which would not operate under seige conditions continued to play; a few people prayed. It's all very well to say that it wasn't a real attack, but who knew that, outside of a handful of technicians? Apathy is one thing, but this is ridiculous!

Also in the news, those extensive draft hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee, aren't–forthcoming that is. A spokesman for the group said, "The only way to have a volunteer army is to draft it." A sterling example of Senate humor.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the first activity concerning the war since last spring's unrest occurred in the Senate. Senate Democrats gave an overwhelming vote to pressure the President into withdrawal of all United States troops from Indo-China by the end of 1972. They also suggested that we retrieve all our American POW's. Unfortunately the Senate Democrats cannot offer a viable method for accomplishing these goals; however, with strong senatorial pressure behind him the President may be forced to act conclusively and soon.

VESPERS

The vesper service on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. will be the third in a series dealing with the relationship of various disciplines to the Christian faith. A panel consisting of Dr. James Bloy, Mr. Dale Bunse and Mrs. Lucy Proffitt will deal with the subject, "The Artist Views the Christian Faith." The service will follow a traditional form of Maryville College vespers services used over many years. The college choir will lead the music.

EDITORIAL

I think it's finally time something was said about a secret society which exists much to everyone's knowledge; that is to speak of the campus's discrimination. First of all, let me say that I do not wish to offend anyone in particular by the examples I shall refer to. I feel it is necessary, however to cite everyone from the whole football team to the Maryville College Choir, and believe me, there is quite a difference in just those two examples!

What does this college lack? A star football team, some say. Well, actually, the football team hasn't done too badly and it could probably do better if it got just a *little* more support. Does it lack more performance in the fine arts, say, a good chorus or choir? Why, certainly not! We have a very famous choir! Not only is it excellent in performance but just the fact that it travels so far and wide should tell us that this fact is true. *But,* choir does not travel by song alone! Tours take MONEY! Uh oh, I said the dirty word. If there is one thing this college does not have it is definately money. However, *some* departments seem to be doing alright. I'm afraid the crux of this problem boils down to more than just money, but I'll get to that a little later.

Since I was speaking of the choir, let's simply examine the fine arts department first. Why don't we have an outstanding art department? It doesn't have the money! Why don't we have an outstanding instrumental musical department? No money! Why is the theater limited to productions (aside from maybe censorship)? So little money! And the poor old band—why does it wear 150 year old uniforms and not go to the away games to help support the football team? A lack of the dough, chums. I must say, however that the choir seems to be doing fairly well what with all this business about the Maryville Poor House. I ask you all WHY could that BE?

The black students surely still want a black professor. And what was one of the basic issues? Money, again! "You see, it is so hard to get a black instructor in this part of the country because the pay is so little, and we just can't *afford* to pay *anymore* to get a certain type of teacher."

Why can't the lunchroom serve a variety and have a better brand of peanut butter, etc...? Not because Miss Ware doesn't try; because they can't afford to feed us! Kind of cuts you to the quick, doesn't it, that last statement? Well, if the stark reality of the situation hasn't hit you, it should! We aren't paying over $2200 a year to have our money unevenly portioned.

There are other departments that seem to benefit besides the choir. This year one may accept the excuse that the new P.E. building has taken all the money. I find that rather doubtful, however.

Aside from the fact that money is in itself a problem, don't you find it rather ironic that we ourselves are aiding this whole mess? Yes, because we don't support what we *do* have enough to show that we really are concerned.

What *do* we have? Examples: *A football team,* and if some of you have forgotten what that is, Spring practice is soon to begin. You might go by and see what a rough time people spend for the sake of honor. Not that a *few* people never came to the pep rallies, of course.

A band, however small or unprofessional it may seem; and, I might add does more to support various parts of M.C. and gets little or no credit at all for it. It does more to support the football team than the cheerleaders or anyone else, yet is it supported? No. By the way, there *was* a band concert last Saturday night. That is, using an example, and a justified one, I believe; "Where was *anyone* on the football team? Not even a coach!" When the *band* tours or takes a trip, most of it is paid by the band and the band members.

More activities and various means of socialization that no one comes to while they complain that there is nothing to do around here.

Several very good departments which are slowly but surely going downhill, due either to non-support or silly tradition.

What *don't* we have that we *must* have to correct all this. Organization, loyalty, and I hate to bring this word up even worse than "money", but—community! People, organizations, departments, societies, clubs, etc. . ., have *got* to help each other the way they stick together in their own certain group.

What do you say, fellow tuition payers, discriminators, and discriminatees?

Debbie Branch

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Though there is quite a bit of interest in the problem on which I am going to write there seems to be either a lack of unity or an over abundance of laziness on the part of the students in Maryville College.

Due to the addition of trays and peanut butter sandwiches, which are *not* always attainable, the problem of repulsive food has been slightly hidden for the moment.

In reality the trays and sandwiches were given to the students to pacify their demands for better food but the food hasn't gotten any better. It has come to my attention that the new trays in Pearson's aren't really new. Due to the difficulty of washing them, they have rarely been used in the past five years.

But still, the problem is there and it is one that must be taken care of in the near future. In my opinion the food situation is one of the worse aspects of Maryville College. In fact the only thing I can think of that is worse than the food is the social life which can easily be taken care of by a quick run to "Easy Curb" or Knoxville.

In the February 19th edition of the *Highland Echo* our fabulous President Copeland said he considers feeding the campus dogs scraps from the meal, an act which deprives other students of the food. Well, if President Copeland would come to a few meals, unexpectedly, he would find that at least 50% of the meals are fit only for the dogs. The other 50% even the dogs won't eat. The only reason I can find for President Copeland to get all hot about is that it cuts down on Miss Ware's leftovers for soup and a few of her other concoctions.

In conclusion all I can say is that we students must get together in order taht we may achieve decent meals, not only when dignitaries are here, but when we the normal, average $2,200 student are eating in the "Ware House."

Mike Hughes

Dear Bob,

Why are Maryville College students unwilling to participate sometimes even hostile toward—the two programs designed to provide education beyond the classroom experience? We contend loudly that we need a voice in our own campus government. We give lip service to the ideal that all must become actively concerned with national problems. Yet a town meeting takes place, and how many students bother to leave off the stimulating chit-chat in the student center or the even more rousing discussions of sex back in the dorm?

Each week well informed speakers air their views on social and political issues. Who cares? Certainly not those who bring their textbooks, their newspapers, their letters and other toys of distraction into the chapel for C.I.V. As usual during C.I.V. last week the dull roar was louder than the speaker. Dr. Neely's topic of physics is one of the most pertinent topics today, and yet who cared? Who cares what the scientists are developing? Who really cares?

Screams of liberty, responsibility, and equality are common cries heard on the Maryville College Campus, yet several weeks ago a town meeting took place and who showed up? We are often quick to criticize the All College Counsel, but how many of us are willing to give twenty minutes of our precious time? How can we have a voice in our own government if we do not participate?

If you don't care about campus government, then quit griping. If the only education you want is the kind that goes on in a classroom and rewards you with a grade, then have the intelligence to choose a college whose program does not require mental exercise. After all, what is Education?

Ann Mullican

IN REBUTTLE TO "ATTENTION ARS AND OTHER FRIENDS OF ABORTION"

Last week's antiabortion article was strangely indicative of a new and different type of logic: To the author. . .

You appeared to first arrive at the conclusion that having a tooth pulled was painless. The last time I heard, this was a very unpleasant procedure. Next, as a crusader for "our little friend in the womb", you made the statement that life was sacred in Viet Nam. Present and past U.S. administrations seem to think differently.

The only impression one could gain from your literary perception was that if abortions are against some people's morals, *all* should be denied them. There are two main reasons why the hipocracy of your thinking is over-evident:

(1) "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In your line of thought, it would be just as horrible to prevent conception as it would be to have an abortion. Every unfertilized egg has the right to develop into a child and therefore birth control is also a form of murder. I sure am glad you weren't trying to moralize.

(2) I don't care what you believe. I don't even care if you hide behind religion as a defence for your beliefs. All I want to show is that our so-called educational system prides itself on presenting facts to the individual so that he might be better equipped to make his *own* decisions. Hipocracy is again obvious in your discussion. You call for equal time yet you tear down the notices that give people the chance to choose for themselves.

The new abortion reform is making it possible for people who might otherwise be killed during a back-alley abortion to obtain a legal, safe abortion at less cost. Please allow the free system of thought to operate. I'm sure it won't affect one way or the other.

Tim Hodge

Letter to the Editor:

It seems to me that Maryville College has waited long enough for the establishment of Co-Educational dorms. The student body is not only responsible enough for its enactment through the All College Council, but seems to be vitally interested in this new and exciting concept in co-educational living.

With this thought in mind, I would hope that at the next All College Council meeting a period of preliminary discussions concerning the establishment of at least one co-educational dorm for the fall of 1971 be placed on the agenda. As usual, there are two ways which the All College Council could approach this pressing matter. The first is the total and absolute bloating of the issue out of proportion in a moral sense. Accompanying this, one might find the President and some key administrators manipulating parliamentary procedure in order to thwart proposals aimed toward the establishment of co-educational living. However, I feel that the student body has been made aware of these manuevers through past experiences: i.e. (establishment of visitation).

The second method, of course, would be the most preferred. It would mean the immediate discussion at the next All College Council meeting of the concepts involved and an immediate assignment to an appropriate committee for research, discussion, and development of a comprehensive program for co-educational living on the Maryville College campus beginning in the fall of 1971.

Time of coures is of the essence in approaching this matter. It is obvious that after preliminary discussion in the All College Council, and after it is sent to committee for discussion, an endless number of roadblacks might be erected to stall formulation of a proposal. Do not get the idea that we wish the hasty and careless formulation of an unthought through proposal. We would encourage careful and intensive research and evaluation of other co-educational living systems at other colleges, in trying to determine what program would be most beneficial to Maryville College.

It is possible to accomplish this before May 31 of this school year, providing the All College Council realizes its responsibility and answers the call of the members of its community. And in that same respect that the committee which is chosen for development of a program get swift All College Council permission and themselves start the wheels turning at the greatest possible speed.

It is needless to say that this will without a doubt be the most profound and exciting program that this year's All College Council might enact for our community.

The ball is in the All College Council's court. If they are truly the vital and concerned governmental body they pride themselves in being, they will *score* with co-educational dorms in the Fall of 1971.

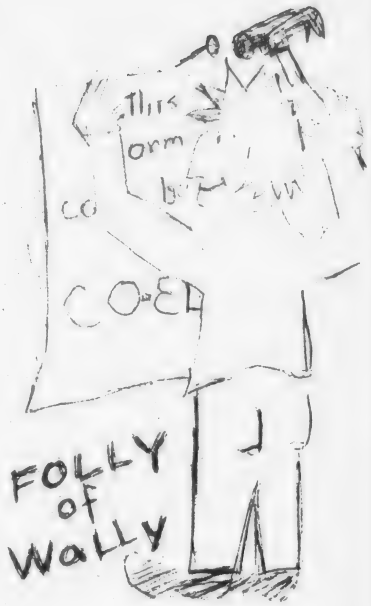
A Friend of Co-Ed '71

*In all fairness we think it important to note that the "vital interest" on the part of the student body could be misleading. The one person who wrote this article is the same person who placed all those signs on campus. Possibly the sentence in the fifth paragraph should read "providing the All College Council realizes its responsibility and answers the call of a *few* of the members of its community."

–Ed.

Dear Bob:

I have followed your editorials throughout the year with much interest, sometimes disagreeing, sometimes applauding, and occasionally even acting (as in buying soap instead of detergents and controlling my penchant for lavendar Kleenex). Last week's editorial about CIV was to me one of your most provocative. You asked questions that many of us have been asking; you were fair in reporting the results of your informal survey; and you offered what seemed to you to be the best solution.



Your statement that "the consideration of community issues and values is a vital part of a Liberal Arts education. . ." evoked memories. These were almost the exact words–certainly the basic premise–of the enthusiastic students who conceived CIV. Convinced that they had become too insulated and that college should provide more than classroom learning, their reasoning was that CIV would be an effective way to bring the world to the campus and to give college credit that is not attached to grades. Here each one would be exposed to the ideas, then left to discuss them, pursue them, or ignore them. In short, without the pressure of grades, he would be free to do as he pleased with what he was offered. Attendance, they reasoned, would have to be required because the success of the program would depend upon at least initial exposure for everyone.

I remember how good we thought it sounded–so good that the administration promptly pledged the financial support to bring well informed speakers (and I still contend that the speakers have been consistently thought provoking, even if all have not been dramatic.

Why is the program now in trouble? Mainly, I think it is the abdication of responsibility on the part of those who could offer leadership. Let's face the facts. We are not born with maturity, with a built-in sense of responsibility and discipline. It does not come automatically at eighteen. And let me assure you that it is not a gift handed to you on your fiftieth birthday. It's something you work for–struggle for–and know you are progressing toward when you have conquered the adolescent impulse to declare, "I won't because it's required." Requirements, whether they be attendance at CIV, or, in post college years, attendance at staff meetings or Rotary, are simply a recognition that human nature is so constituted that we all need outside help to develope inner strength.

The CIV audience is composed of three groups: (1) the adolescents who are saying, "Look at me–you can't tell me what to do, and to prove it, I will rattle this newspaper"; (2) that maturing

continued on page 2

SCOTS, 13–6

The Scots split their last two outings and now have a 13-6 basketball record.

Last Friday, Birmingham Southern invaded the new gym for a ballgame. The game was sandwiched in between the local high school tournament games. The Scots fell behind at the outset and never did catch up and finally succombed 81-70.

The Scots trailed 31-26 at the half. Two quick buckets made it a one point margin but the Scots got no closer. Russel Thompson for Birmingham took over and scored twelve straight points.

Final statistics showed the Scots shooting 35% Birmingham shot 57% overall and in the second half alone was 13-17 from the field and 24-26 from the foul line.

Warren Morgan paced the Scots with 27 points, but got little support from anyone else. Dan McKinstry and John Weston tallied 12 apiece. Mike Butler had 8, Mike Barrows contributed 6 and Gary Childress dropped in 5.

Tuesday, the Scots venture to Chattenooga to play Tennessee Temple in their last game of the season. The Scots fell behind early and at one stage trailed by 12 points. However, at the half the lead had been narrowed to 40-32.

The Scots began rolling in the second half and after four minutes trailed 48-45. Then the Scots exploded behind Warren Morgan, John Weston and Dan McKinstry. The Scots controlled the boards and rolled to a 85-71 lead with three minutes left. At the point the starters were replaced and the final was 87-75.

The scoring showed Dan McKinstry with 24, Warren Morgan–22, John Weston–19, Mike Barrows–11, Scott Thompson–4, Bill Postler–2, Gary Childress–1, Bryan Harvey–1, Mike Butler–3.

MORGAN SCORES 59

Last night at 9:00 p.m. the crowd at the MC–Johnson Bible College basketball game rose to their feet and gave a standing ovation for Warren Morgan as he broke the school's individual scoring record. Warren, a senior who was playing his last game for the Scots, led all scorers with 59 points. This broke the previous record of 56 set by Tom Morris back in the fifties. Warren has served this past season as Captain of the team.

Graduating senior Mike Barrows also had a tremendous game, scoring 44 points. Mike and Warren's total point output of 103 was enough to defeat the Preachers who only scored 77.

The Scots took a commanding lead right from the start and at one point tripled the score of JBC at 33 to 11. In this runaway rout which was the last game of the season, all of the players got a chance to get in some game time. The final score was Maryville 144 and JBC 77.

LETTERS continued

group who are saying, "This man is a scientist who has better answers about our space program than I do–he can help me clarify my thinking"; and (3) those in between who can go either way, depending upon the climate of opinion in which they find themselves. I believe, Bob, that those in the second group, though in the minority, are more numerous than you think, with the power and influence to bring about the change of philosophy that you offered as one alternative.

The other alternative, in the light of what we know about human nature, is not viable. To do away with all attendance requirements would be to do away with the program altogether. We could not justify inviting a speaker to talk to the small group who would be completely free of the need of an external stimulus. We would thus be taking one more step toward conforming to the kind of education that any state university can offer. And that may be the answer. It would certainly be less expensive in time, effort, and money.

But I hope that we refuse to accept that as an answer. A few years ago I had to listen to an alumna indictment that haunts me more than anything that has ever been said to me. Regarding a point about which the perspective of six years had caused her to change her mind, she said, "You had had the experience. Why didn't you care enough to insist that I listen?" My only defense was that I was tired and worn down by all the griping.

If we allow CIV to die, will it be because we no longer believe it to be "a vital part of a Liberal Arts education"–or because we are too tired to fight any longer? Do enough people care enough to offer constructive leadership? I hope we do.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Blair

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter in last week's *Echo* directed to ARS and friends of Abortion, I thought that an immediate reply was needed. In the hassle over whether abortion is "moral" or not, so much attention is given to the unborn child–that it is "murder" to eliminate a two month old mass of tissue. Granted. But have you readers ever considered why most women want abortions? Usually because they are emotionally, psychologically, physically, or financially unable to bear and raise a child. No matter what the reason, the fact is that they *do not want* the child. Do you know what it's like for a child to be raised by parents who do not love or want him? Are you not aware of the now famous "battered child syndrome" and can you not understand why it exists? If life is so precious to you, can your "conscience" rest seeing it endure such torture? Can you even call *that* living? I say better the child were mercifully saved from a living hell in his second month of existence than for him to end it himself in his twentieth year.

So much for the unborn child. Have you ever considered the plight of its mother? Certainly an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But what if she cannot use the Pill because of a family history of heart trouble? Any other method is not even 90% effective. Until men begin to share the act of contraception (maybe not even then) there is always a risk of pregnancy. Supposing this hypothetical woman is a poor college student, unmarried, and unfit to bear a child emotionally, etc. Her only recourse is an abortion and, because she is so desperate, she will willingly (and until now, illegally) put herself in the hands of a quack whose instrument may not be any better than her own knitting needle. Each year approx. 1 million women go this route, 10,000 of those women *die* from a botched operation, thousands more are infected or made sterile for life. Are not the lives of these women sacred?

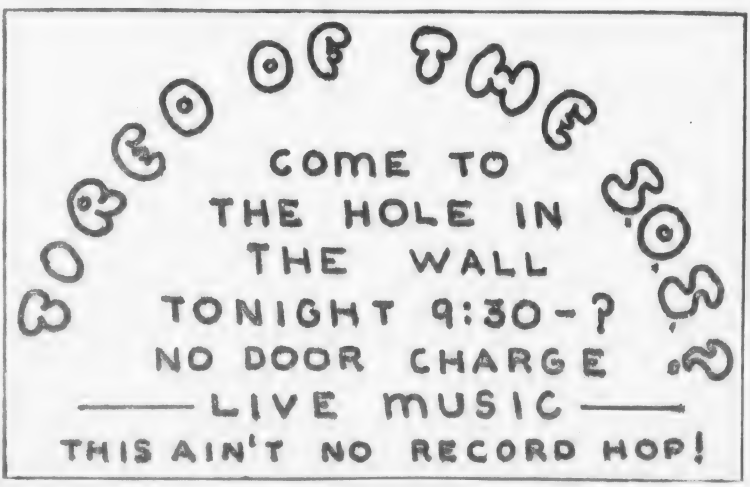
The answer is yes and I hope this sick society opens its eyes and stops this slaughter. As a woman, I am not so concerned about being equal with men–all I care about is the right to fulfill my life the way I choose to. But what I demand (not ask) is that women be given the right to control our own bodies and the consequences of our actions. To give us anything less is inhuman.

Rufus

ALL STAR GAME

March 4 – 7:00 P.M.

Theta vs Chi Beta All Stars



The Highland Echo

Vol 56#19 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE March 5, 1971 No. 19

"AMERICA" TONIGHT

"America Hurrah," the ironically titled sequence of three plays that unsettled the complacency of New York theatregoers for 80 weeks through the spring of 1968, will be presented at the College Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

Written by a young, promising author named Claude van Ittallie, "America Hurrah" achieved its 640-performance New York success on two counts—its stunning contents and its original form.

In content its "three views of the U.S.A." were found to be a chilling portrayal of those everyday aspects of American life which, in the author's highlighting of their recognizable absurdities, are frightening—the indignities and sense of cheapness and shallowness that everyone is unhappily aware of, but tries to overlook.

The form of "America Hurrah" is a complete break from previous plays in which characters represented recognizable persons, and in which scenes with definite beginnings and endings followed one another in a logical progression.

In this experiment in changing the nature of the stage, fluid shiftings within each of the short plays transform actors from role to role at barely-markedpoints, as scenes merge almost unperceptibly from one locale to another.

The performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the door for $1.00 or $1.50.

RELATIONS WITH NORTH VIETNAM

South Viet-Nam. President Nguyen Van Thieu reportedly told a group of lawmakers a few days before the lunar New Year that his administration was ready to have economic relations with North Vietnam "although we are now at war with Hanoi". On this occasion, the South Vietnamese President also declared his readiness to accept the notion of dual Vietnamese representation at the United Nations if the problem should come up at the international body.

If confirmed, the new South Vietnamese stand marks a noted divorce from Saigon's attitude in the past. Throughout the administrations of the late Ngo Kinh Diem and his successors, Saigon had been demanding monopoly of representation for the entire Vietnamese nation, and the Hanoi regime has also adopted a similar stand. And either Vietnam had been using the word "nguy" or "rebel" to describe the rival political regime.

Vespers will be held in the chapel building at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday. Topic: "Social Scientist Looks at the Christian Faith." Kathryn Nelson, Kamala Anandam, and Eugene Hileman will speak.

CONTROVERSIAL A.C.C. MEETING by Susan Hayba

The most exciting All College Council meeting of the year was held Wednesday in the presence of about 30 visitors, primarily students concerned with the report on the visitation questionnaires. Also presented were policies affecting the faculty, an evaluation of January Meetings, certain measures concerning the *Echo* and the *Chilbowean*, and commencement plans.

The two proposals of the Instructional Program Committee to clarify school policy on faculty illness and sabbatical leave were accepted by a concensus of the Council. For the first two weeks of sickness a teacher's responsibilities will be carried by his department or a substitute before further action is determined by the dean. In the future those faculty members selected take a half year sabbatical leave at full pay during the winter and spring terms will teach a free summer term in compensation.

Among the suggestions of the group which evaluated January Meetings were the ones that the rap sessions be held in quarters cosier than the chapel, that art and theatre be employed, that only two speakers be invited to come on a Tuesday to become acquainted and remain through Friday, and that classes be suspended just on that Wednesday for two CIV programs while other events be scheduled in the evenings. Carol Christofferson suggested that the theme be a mroe controversial issue. Alan Childs feared that sandwiching the free day between two class days would tempt people to use it just for study. Dr. Walker noted that if the free time made a long weekend, as it did this year, the session ought to be scheduled early in January to discourage the exodus.

Mrs. Murfree, chairwoman of the Publications Committee, reported that three qualified candidates have applied for the editorship of the *Echo*...and after Spring break each will edit a trial paper." It was ascertained that the editor has permission to print the paper on newsprint off-campus if he can do so on his budget. Several years ago the paper was brought to the campus printing office for a better rpice (approximately $77.00 per issue), a later deadline, and excellent cooperation from our printing office. The editorial candidates would like to see the paper run more ads from merchants for the profit of both parties. The Publications Committee received support for its recommendation that the junior class, with consent, be relieved of its responsibility for the *Chilbowean* and that the selection of an experienced editor for the annual also be put under the supervision of the Publications Committee. Qualified freshmen and sophomores are invited to apply immediately for the position.

Ethel Ann Scruggs, senior class president, explained the compromise of the debate over whether the class would wear caps and gowns or contribute the money to a scholarship fund. Each senior will be permitted to decide whether he will attend the graduation ceremony in a robe or in street clothes. A student from both groups, as well as a faculty member and a parent, will speak on what the occasion means to him.

VISITATION CONSIDERED

By far the most explosive and time-consuming discussion of the afternoon dealt with the evaluation of the questionaires on visitaiton by the Residential Life Committee. The controversy began over the replies to two questions in the questionnaire:

III. Are students accepting responsibility for mechanics of the program?

Yes	448
No	7
Sometimes	59
No Opinion	9

IV. Are students misusing the visitation policy?

Yes	22
No	470

Drawing attention to the last question, an exasperated Mr. Ramger said at length that there is a great deal more abuse of visitation than was admitted in the questionnaire and that the students are therefore just as hypocritical, irresponsible, and lying as the church, industrial polluters, the faculty, and the adult world in general are accused of being. Mr. Ramger declared his disbust at student disinterest in cooperating with a policy they had long argued for so nobly last year. He repeated that he wanted nothing more to do with his committee's painstaking job of setting up visitation standards that attempt to deal fairly with the community if students continued to demonstrate so little integrity in upholding them. To emphasize the gravity of their concern, and not to punish the responsible majority, the Residential Life Committee unanimously passed a resolution that visitation be suspended for a week to remind student that visitation is still on an experimental basis and to stress the House Council meetings that

continued p. 4, col. 3

EDITORIAL *POTPOURI*

DOGS

Nobody minds a nice friendly pet dog, and that includes a college student. But most college students do not like it when someone is attacked by a pack of dogs and bit by one of these dogs. This example points up the growing problem this campus has with dogs. Not only are they in the dining hall, but there is also one that sits in the kitchen. There is no way it can be argued differently—the dogs ought to go.

LIBRARY HOURS

If, and I do say if, this college is here primarily for academic pursuits it would appear that there might be a case for opening the library on Saturday and Sunday nights. Even though there are so very many social events that go on each Saturday night on campus, some people do not attend for various reasons, and these people should not be deprived from use of the library. Also, whether anyone knows it or not, not many people go to Sunday evening church or vesper services and it seems that Sunday night is a great time for studying. Let's make the library open at these hours and maybe someone will bump into the religious section of the stacks.

FOOD

I wonder how many people spoke to Miss Ware and said how good those cornish hens were on Tuesday?

SIDEWALKS

Since good Spring weather will soon be here to stay, it would seem practical that the mud path from the northeast corner of the library to the post office be fixed. This worn down tract has been around for at least three years. Is concrete that expensive?

Bob Eickelberg

FOLLOW-UP

My editorial last week created more of a stir than I had anticipated. After an interview iwth Dr. Harry Harter, I feel it is necessary to continue the subject of discrimination further.

I realize I was at fault in not listing the amount of money some departments receive. Such information is not easily attainable, however, so perhaps I spoke without full conviction in last week's editorial. According to Dr. Harter, the choir receives no more financial assistance than other fine arts sections. The choir has an advantage in that it *makes* money when it tours. Therefore, an obvious fallacy exists, campus-wide, that the M.C. choir benefits monitarily. Where did this "rumor" begin? Where, then, is all the money going?

The *Highland Echo* hopes to interview Dr. Copeland on this matter within the next week (in time for thenext issue!) The staff, as well as myself, is anxious to receive any and all opinions on this.

Remember, it's *your* money and *your* support which is drifting away!

Debbie Branch

"NO MAN'S LAND"

by: Debbie Branch

the march wind doth blow,
and you want so much
to catch it . . .

but take your umbrella along
for when the wind is not
alone.

you are waiting for
Spring
and her warm gentle breezes.

i know.

but those breezes are
not really
the kind of life
you want,
and
tomorrow never comes.

all i am asking,
being a part of Spring,
is that you remember
this:

you cannot catch the wind
if you
are part of it.

Dear Editor,

It has been reported that 69,000 abortions have been performed in six months in New York City—69,000 babies put to death, not a pretty fact, but a true one.

We have lost 45,000 lives in Viet-Nam in 10 years. We hear cries of outrage over these deaths, but not one protest or demonstration, no crying out against the medical death toll, no priest or nun willing to go to gail against the mass deaths of babies in the United States.

The headlines scream out against the murder of children and babies in My Lai—I don't understand.

I wonder why Father Berrigan, Senator Fulbright, Senator McGovern are silent.

Who can dare point the accusing finger at anyone as long as we allow the death of our unborn babies in this country?

Sincerely,
LMC

Please beware of people selling things in the dorms (non-students). Many students have complained about getting cheated or having their money taken under false pretenses. If you are in doubt about anyone canvassing in the dorm ask to see their clearance from the Student Personnel Office. If they have not been cleared please ask them to do so. Let's cut down on people getting gyped.

Don Elia

REBUTTAL III

It is interesting to note the extremist reaction that our letter of Feb. 19 caused—as was evidenced on Feb. 26. What were the reactions against?—not what was actually written, but rather, what we implied. Let us make ourselves clear.

First of all, the letter was not written to the world in general nor to the pentagon, but rather, to this "academic community." An education should facilitate the acquisition of values based on one's own evaluation of objective fact. We have detected a generally pro-abortion attitude "here at Maryville." And guess what! ——we too support legalized abortion (note: nothing in the previous article contradicts this position). In the spirit of "academic community," however, we felt and feel that a meticulous searching out of values and moral implications has been utterly and completely omitted. On the whole, we respect the members of this community, and feel that they are capable and responsible for their actions. We are not addressing ourselves to the emotionally, psychologically, or physically inept or disabled. In fact, we are addressing ourselves to a group that is often super-sensitive; a group that feels that life in Viet Nam is sacred, etc., Tim.

The pain involved in getting an abortion is not unlike getting a tooth pulled—it is physical. We simply question whether there is anything else at all involved. This author has had much experience working with unwanted children. It is indeed a tremendous tragedy. An educated, responsible person has the will to choose. However, most unwanted pregnancies are not caused by faulty birth control precautions—but by no birth control at all. When abortion is the lesser of two evils it should certainly be legalized and utilized. (When we said that life is sacred, we weren't excluding that of the Mother's!) But more than not, it is caused or made necessary by abdication of preventative responsibility on the part of the parents. And Tim, there is a big difference between prevention and cure—especially if moral responsibility is involved. Legalized abortion must come, but there is no way to enact responsibility. This is something we as educated, thinking people must be conscious of. Who will ever listen to us cry out against waste of life in Viet Nam or our own city streets if we cannot be responsible in our personal lifes?!? Hopefully this has clarified our position. We apologize for the ambiguity.

Incidently Tim, we didn't touch a single abortion notice!

Sincerely,
F. & J.

Dermatologists will be seeing skin cancer in places they have never seen it before as a result of the popularity of the bikini, says the March *Science Digest*. Light-skinned sun worshippers, who began wearing bikinis after World War II, should begin paying for their beach outings in about 15 years. Skin cancer is controllable if spotted early, however.

Dear Editor,

Last week's editorial was concerned with financial discrimination, and a lack of support, financial and otherwise from the (I hate that word) community. Both are two valuable and appropriate issues.

I must, however, object to the way in which the matter of discrimination was presented. The editorial implied that the M.C. choir receives more from the school than any other organization. The truth of the matter is that the choir is just as penniless, if not more so, than any other organization on campus. If indeed the choir is in reality receiving this extra amount of money, why must its members wash by hand their robes instead of having them dry cleaned? And why did those members who toured Europe last summer (How many, by the way, knew this tour existed?) pay

Also why have the robes lasted for 15 yrs. when they were only meant to last 5 yrs? Finally, why can only 40 out of its 53 members go on tour?

Yet the general consensus is that, because the choir does not have to pay for its tour and the band does, it has more more money. I am not in the position to know the financial arrangements the choir makes for its tours. I do know that the choir gets most of its expense money for the tour from the churches they perform for.

In response to the second issue, it is very unfortunate that the choir and band do not receive the support they deserve from the campus community. I am speaking of these organizations, because I know about them. However, I am fairly certain that other organizations also feel this lack of support. It is sad too that oftentimes the choir and band do not even support each other.

Music is for the moment. Few people on this campus realize the amount of time and effort that goes into making that one moment beautiful and memorable. The musical organizations must often wonder if their preparations are worthwhile when they perform for a handfull of people who act as if they could care less about what they are listening to. What these organizations need to survive is an honest awareness of their value as well as the appreciative support by the community of what they are attempting to achieve.

Fran Murphy

A chemical recipe that can turn oil about to spill from a ship's tanks into a gelatin pudding is described in the March *Science Digest*. The recipe, which has been developed by Esso, makes the oil solid enough for a man to stand on it.

Attention!!

COLLEGE STUDENTS!!

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BLACK AND WHITE DRAWINGS OF LIFE TODAY WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION. FIRST PRIZE $50; SECOND PRIZE $25.

All manuscripts must be accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelope.

How Much Phosphate in Your Wash?

Much confusion has arisen over the content of phosphorus in washday detergents. The phosphorus, of course, not only helps clean clothes—it also helps convert the country's lakes and streams into reservoirs of stinking algal slime. But lists heretofore published have, at best, been contradictory—because of varying test methods and standards. Now, Consumers Union has prepared an authoritative list, reprinted here with permission from *Consumer Reports*, which can guide *Audubon* readers in the purchase of no-phosphate or low-phosphate detergents.

What Consumers Union has done is to translate each brand's pollution potential into the phosphate which a single wash or dishwasher load would actually yield. This is based on information on phosphate levels furnished by the manufacturers to a Congressional subcommittee or to Consumers Union. It is calculated from the minimum amount of detergent which the package label recommends for a top-loading washing machine (or, where appropriate, a dishwasher).

Beginning in 1971, all detergents sold in New York State must list their phosphate content. And several large suppliers have already reduced or eliminated the phosphates in their products. Further changes are likely under threat of Congressional action and public pressure.

LAUNDRY DETERGENTS	Amount used	Phosphate per load
COLD WATER ALL (liquid)	½ cup	0 gm
DUZ SOAP	1½	0
IVORY FLAKES	1½	0
IVORY SNOW	1½	0
LUX FLAKES	1½	0
SEARS ENZYME LAUNDRY DETERGENT	½	0(A)
WHIRLPOOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT	½	0(A)
A&P WHITE SAIL	(B)	2
JET POWER	½	9
AMWAY S-A-8	¼	16
EASY BRIGHT	1	17
FYNE TEX	1	17
GRAND	1	17
KEY FOOD	1	17
PATHMARK ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT	1	17
SHOP RITE ALL PURPOSE	1	17
STAFF	1	17
WISK	½	17
HUDSO	½	18
PATHMARK COLD WATER DETERGENT	1	18
SERVICE SOFT	½	18
SHOP RITE COLD WATER DETERGENT	1	18
MARKET BASKET BLUE	1½	23
SHOPPING BAG	1½	23
VONS	1½	25
BRILLO DETERGENT	1¼	26
CHEER	1¼	26
NEWS DETERGENT	1¼	26
GAIN	1¼	27
LUCKY LOW SUDS	¾	27
O-SO-KLEEN	¾	27
STATER BROS.	¾	27
RINSO	1¼	28
BIO-AD	1¼	29
BOLD	1¼	29
COLD POWER	1¼	29
DREFT	1½	29
FAB	1¼	29
FARM SERVICE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	1	30
FOOD GIANT	1½ cup	30 gm
SEARS LAUNDRY DETERGENT	½	30
SURF	1¼	30
AJAX LAUNDRY	1¼	31
BONUS	1½	32
PUNCH	1¼	32
SILVER DUST	1½	33
DUZ DETERGENT	1½	34
OXYDOL	1¼	34
BREEZE	2	41
DRIVE	1¼	41
COLD WATER ALL (powder)	1¼	42
CONCENTRATED ALL	1	42
TIDE XK	1½	43(C)
DASH	¾	47
SALVO	(D)	47
A&P BLUE SAIL	1½	48

PRESOAKS		
AMWAY TRI-ZYME	¼ cup	13 gm
BRION	½	19
SEARS ENZYME PRESOAK	½	22
AXION	½	34
BIZ	½	34

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENTS		
ELECTRASOL (soft water)	1½ tbs.	4.0 gm
FINISH (soft water)	1½	4.3
ELECTRASOL (hard water)	1½	6.0
SEARS AUTOMATIC	1½	6.6
FINISH (medium water)	1½	6.9
AMWAY	2	8.3
CALGONITE	2	8.5
ALL	2	9.8
FINISH (hard water)	1½	10.0
CASCADE	2½	12.0

(A) As of August 15, 1970.
(B) A "good squeeze."
(C) Only 75% of this figure for about ⅓ of present production.
(D) 2 tablets.

Taken from "Do the Lakes Another Washday Miracle" CONSUMER REPORTS, September 1970. *Copyright 1970 by Consumers Union, Mount Vernon, N.Y.)*

SPORTS

WRESTLERS SUCCESSFUL IN TOURNAMENT

by John Powell

The Scot wrestlers wound up their season last Friday and Saturday by competing in the annual Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Association tournament at Chattanooga.

Three of seven Scott wrestlers that entered placed in the tournament and accumulated a team score of 20 points.

Wrestling at 126 lbs., John Poore placed first. Both Brad Kehler, at 177 lbs., and Roger Reiter, 190 lbs. took third places. Sidelined with injuries were 2nd ranked Dave Russell, 134 lbs., and Dave Gaughan, 158 lbs. In other weight classes, Ed Johnson, at 150 lbs., won in the first round, but was overcome in the finals. Larry Bodine, 167 lbs., and Bob Evaul, 142 lbs., were eliminated in the first round. Dick Maloney was eliminated after losing to the winner of the heavyweight division.

In team standings, Maryville ranked 6th following LSU which accumulated points to take 1st place. With 61 points apiece, host school, UT Chattanooga, and Georgia Teck tied for 2nd place. Following them was Alabama in 4th place with 69 points and Troy State in 5th place. UT-Martin finished 7th with 12 points.

In February, 1972, the SEIWA plans to hold its annual tournament at Maryville. Next year's tournament will be expanded to 11 teams as newcomers, Georgia, Sewance, Florida, UT Knoxville, and Auburn join the SEIWA.

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS PRACTICE

The Maryville College Baseball team opened drills this week in preparation for their opening games here against Mt. Union College of Ohio on March 24 and 25.

Returning to the Scots this year are Joe Kozel (C), Larry Stephens (SS), Dan McKinstry (OF), Leon Hart (1B), Mark Brookes-(2B-3B), Bill Cochran (3B), Hugh Hunter (C), Steve Boggs (LF), Rob Randall (P), Kent Smith (P), Wayne Basler (P), Dusty Miller (RF).

However the Scots will be limited in thier use of Kozel, Stephens and Hart until spring football is over.

The Freshmen working out with the team are Glen Doig (P), Brad Hague (INF), David Russell (INF), and Joe Bilella (OF).

Following the closing of spring football David Clinton, Ralph Hodges, and Earl McMahon will join the squad.

The Scots will be out to better a fine 17-8 record of last year. Some new opponents have been added to the schedule this year. The Scots will play UT at Chattenooga and Western Carolina for the first time. Also they will play Carson-Newman, Tusculum, Milligan, Cumberland and others. In all 27 games are scheduled for the Scots this spring.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME

Theta 24 Chi Beta 23

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FT at	FT Pct.	Rebounds	TP	G	Points Per.
Morgan	227	393	.579	83	130	.640	345	537	20	26.9
McKinstry	181	347	.523	41	56	.733	145	403	20	20.1
Barrows	156	281	.576	28	48	.596	117	340	17	20.0
Weston	110	192	.575	69	118	.575	211	289	20	14.4
Childress	30	74	.406	17	21	.813	19	77	18	4.3
Thompson	30	76	.394	14	25	.560	46	74	20	3.7
Butler	25	63	.398	10	25	.400	20	60	18	3.3
Harvey	18	58	.310	7	18	.390	43	43	15	2.9
Morse	6	16	.375	3	9	.333	10	15	11	1.4
Postler	5	15	.333	10	14	.714	44	20	16	1.3
Cunduff	1	3	.333	0	0	.000	1	2	6	.3
Miller	1	5	.200	0	0	.000	1	2	6	.3
TOTALS	791	1552	.511	281	469	.578	50.0 1002	1853	20	92.7

MARYVILLE

	FG	FT	TP
Morgan	27	5	59
Barrows	20	4	44
McKinstry	7	0	14
Weston	1	0	2
Thompson	3	0	6
Childress	1	0	2
Butler	3	2	8
Postler	1	0	2
Harvey	3	0	6
Totals	66	11	143

JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE

	FG	FT	TP
Booher	6	0	12
Karnes	8	3	19
Byrd	2	0	4
Duncan	12	2	26
Percefield	3	0	6
Arnold	1	0	2
Peck	4	0	8
Totals	36	5	77

ACC continued

would make

an effort to discover the most efficient method of realizing the intent of the original visitaiton program so that students will assume the responsibility for the program.

Over cries of protest that such action would alienate the community the resolution was not passed. Nevertheless, the bill achieved its authors' desired effect in arousing a good deal of serious, though highly emotional discussion. The immediate objection to Mr. Ramger's interpretation of the replies on abuse of visitation was the the students feel that generally visitation has been a success. Walter Barker pompously informed the Council that he has been taught since childhood to go by the facts, and so if 470 students replied "no" to that inflammatory question, there must not be much abuse. The point was then made that students usually avoid censuring their peers for infractions. Alan Childs felt that it was useless to make more rules without knowing why the existing ones are broken. Mr. Ramger suggested Alan ask Dorm I how it has apparently achieved some success with the program and quickly put everyone on the defensive about the other dorms. There were complaints that the examples were irrelevant or petty, cush as whether or not a student signs in. Dean Elia exploded that what was relevant was the boy in Dorm III last year who gave propane (or butane) gas to a girl and then took advantage of her, the people in bed for half an hour or more whose roommates are locked out, and the summer-time party with girls dancing nude. The trite reply to that was that students had intercourse in the woods before visitation and so sex had nothing to do with visitation. There was no mention made of the staggering number of abortions among the freshman girls alone.

By this time the discussion had raged on for about an hour and had to be halted. Because of a strong desire on the part of the students who took time to attend the meeting to talk more than the 10 minutes they were allotted, a Town Meeting was called for Friday.

CO–ED!

Badminton tournament, that is. It's double elimination and will begin the first week of Spring term. Sign-up lists will be posted next week on the bulliten boards near the hand ball courts in the new gym. Don't worry if you have a problem finding a partner. The organizers will arrange couples! The games will be played in the evenings. For more info contact Judy Penry or Dave Page.

This poem submitted on a recent issue:

They said if I went to CIV
that I would get at least a "B."
I went of course, just to see
and found I caught a lot of "Z's".

Her

The Highland Echo

Vol. 56 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1971 NO. 20

Milton speaks tomorrow at Recognition Ceremony

Dr. Ohmer Milton, Director of the Learning Research Center of the University of Tennessee, will speak tomorrow at the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Recognition.

The ceremony will begin at 9:20 A.M. It is public recognition of students chosen as members of this scholastic honor society which is parallel to Phi Beta Kappa nationally. Requirements to belong are the same: a minimum cumulative average of 3.33 good character, and full-time and senior class status. There is a quota of 10 percent of the senior class. Occasionally a junior of exceptional scholarship is elected by the unanimous vote of active members.

New members are chosen after each term, providing the 10 percent limit has not been reached. Following the Fall ter, Beverly Yates Barber, Robert Gardner, Mack Garner, Joan Gates, Alma Hannah Hardy, Lloyd Kramer, and Robert Snow were honored.

Picked following Spring term were Mary Ellen Barr, Doug Cox and C.F. Smith, Jr.

Members of the MC faculty and staff who belong to Alpha Gamma Sigma include Dr. Arda Walker, Dr. Ralph Collins, Dr. Grover Foley, Dr. Esther Swenson, Mrs. Marjorie Ross, Miss Viola Lightfoot, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Miss Mary Sloan Welsh, Mrs. Sarah McNeill and Mrs. Susan Spear.

Bonham recital is Friday evening

Robert J. Bonham, pianist, assistant professor of music at Maryville College, will present his faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Bonham has chosen the following selections for his program: Basso Ostinato, Op. 5, Arensky; Sonata, Op. 53, "Waldstein," Beethoven; Sonata, No. 3, Op. 28, Prokofieff; The Fountain of Acqua Paola from Roman Sketches, Op. 7, Griffes; Prelude, Op. 23, No. 4, Rachmaninoff; L'isle joyeuse, Debussy.

In 1963 Bonham received his B. Mus. from Phillips University, Oklahoma. He studied during the summer of 1963 at the University of California at Berkeley. In 1964 he received the M. Mus. from the University of Kansas.

For several summers he has worked with Alexander Fiorilla at the Temple Music Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Maryville College in 1965 as an instructor in music Bonham served in the Army for six months as pianist in the Post Chapel Program.

He grew up in India, where his parents were medical missionaries. He attended the Woodstock School at Musoorie, India, where he won the Poad Music Shield for outstanding achievement.

He is married to the former Sherry Proffitt.

Johnny Cash is Coming

Johnny Cash is scheduled to appear in a show sponsored by the Dogwood Arts Festival, April 24, at Stokely Athletic Center, in Knoxville.

Tickets, priced $7.50, $6, $4.50 and $3 are available now at the UT Central Ticket Office or the Valley Fidelity Bank Lobby.

CIV on Good Friday, April 9, will be a program which will follow the last day of the life of Christ. It is being presented by the religious life and activities committee.

Changes at the MC Bookstore

Alan Rhyne, bookstore manager, is a man on ecology's side. Despite the fact that it has meant a loss in sales, he no longer sells laundry detergents. In place of best-selling Tide XK he now stocks phosphate-free Ivory Snow.

Mr. Rhyne first began stocking soap powder because of the efforts of Alvin Baker. He stopped selling Tide after Dr. Nelson and members of her Sociology 211 class confronted him with a chart showing the phosphate-content of various laundry products. This list is now posted on the cash register.

In addition to this change, Mr. Rhyne has ordered a varied selection of paperbacks and magazines which should be arriving soon.

Future plans for the bookstore include an idea to purchase used texts from students at half the selling price. This, however, depends on the termination of the presently operating book rental system. If this new re-purchase policy is permitted, it is doubtful it will be operational before Fall term.

Course evaluation will begin this term

PROGRESS

By Jim Showalter

A committee, formed by the Instructional Programs Committee and under the chairmanship of Dr. Waters, is currently drawing up a form to be used toward the end of this term for the student evaluation of courses.

The evaluation would be used at the end of each term after that also, and would initially be used solely by the teacher of the course for improvement of the course. There are a few implications in this that are important.

First, the fact that students are being asked to evaluate courses is an open acknowledgment of the fact that students have a unique position from which they can view a teacher and a course. It is unique in that they are the targets of this whole apparatus called academia, they are the reason for its existence. If a student is not getting the content or stimulation that he feels is needed, the whole thing is a waste. This committee, by its existence, shows that this fact is not lost on those on the opposite end from the student.

Secondly, implicit in a course evaluation is a teacher evaluation. Each course is unique, even each section of a larger course, because of the unique assemblage of students and teacher. Although even the best teacher can do nothing with a group that does not want to learn, the largest responsibility for that classes

(Continued, page 3)

Decoupage class being arranged by Decorel

A class in decoupage is being organized by Decorel, a store which sells art and ceramic supplies for hobbyists, and which has a large selection of gift items.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 982-2362, or visiting the shop which is in the Fabric King Building, 354 Glascock Street, Alcoa, across from the Midland Shopping Center.

'Thoreau' cast listing posted

Henry Thoreau is alive and well in the Concord Jail, or, rather, he will be when Maryville College Playhouse presents "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" on May 7-8. This play will feature freshman Philip Gibson playing Thoreau, Walter Barker as Thoreau's cellmate Bailey, Mark Stoub as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Diane Wood as Emerson's wife, Lydia, and Lloyd Kramer in the role of John Thoreau, Henry's brother.

ECHO resumes off-campus printing

Two years ago last February the Highland Echo began the experiment of on-campus publication. As the paper said at the time, "The Highland Echo now enters into a new developmental stage with its new physical format. This is an experiment in which we are giving up some of our newspaper look for a bigger chance to have the true newspaper quality: current and vital news . . . our deadline is now Monday and the paper will be distributed on the following Thursday." This experiment may have been a noble one, but it is time to admit its shortcomings. It has simply been a failure. The Echo has had neither the look nor the quality of a newspaper since it was first published on campus. Certainly the physical design of the paper has not been the sole cause of the poor quality of the newspaper. Student apathy has been just as damaging, but perhaps this problem can be solved by making the paper more physically attractive. We all agree that something must be done.

If the Echo could be published at the same price and with the same short deadline as the campus printing office now gives the paper, would it not be sensible to do so? This issue of the Echo is costing no more than the typical issue printed on campus. If advertising was sold, a much larger paper could be printed without additional cost to the college. The editors of this issue propose to do that. If the three day deadline could be obtained with an off-campus printer, would it not be more advantageous not to publish on campus? That short deadline is now available. Thus, in a different way, this copy of the Echo represents a new experiment in format. It has all of the advantages the current system purports to have, along with the unique quality of looking, feeling, and smelling like a newspaper.

Bill Hutton to join Dr. Ogren this Summer

Dr. Paul Ogren announced that Bill Hutton and one other student not yet named will work with him this summer in a 10-week chemical research program.

The Research Corporation of New York City gave a $4000 grant which will enable Dr. Ogren and his students to work on a problem entitled "Stabilities of Aluminum Halide Complexes with Oxygen-Donor Molecules".

The money represents a funding renewal of the program in which Dr. Ogren participated with Jim Cannon and C.F. Smith, Jr. two summers ago.

Sociology prof. in Africa

Dr. Kathryn Nelson, accompanied by her husband Henry and five year-old daughter, Fay, left yesterday for a trip to Africa. Among their many stops will be Nairobi, Kenya and Olduvai Gorge, where the famous anthropologist L.S.B. Leakey discovered the remains of Zinjanthropus.

The Nelsons will return May 5.

MACCI has first debate tournament

On Saturday, March 13, Ken Murr and Michael Montgomery participated in the first MACCI Debate Tournament, sponsored by Union College, Barbourville, Ky. In the round-robin meet, Murr and Montgomery placed second with a 3-1 standing, losing only to a guest team from Middle Tennessee State University.

Following this meet, coaches and teams discussed the possibility of forming a MACCI debate and individual events league, with periodic tournaments rotating among the colleges in the Mid-Appalachia College Council Incorporated consortium.

Faced with rising travel costs as well as the competition from very professional debate programs of major universities (which are fostered by large travel budgets and scholarships), small colleges are finding it equally difficult to "cut it" in debate as in the sports arena.

Because Maryville College and Carson - Newman are the only small colleges in Tennessee which still enter into major tournament competition consistently, it was decided that they could aid other small colleges in developing programs which would be competitive within the MACCI league. Maryville will host the first workshop in late April or early May, inviting students and faculty from the other 11 MACCI schools to take part in a forensic learning experience. Any MC students who would like to attend the workshop, either to hear the demonstration debate by teams from two major universities or to participate in the sessions, are invited to contact Mrs. Proffitt, MC Director of Forensics.

In accordance with Echo policy, each candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief is responsible for publishing a copy of the newspaper. This issue is edited by Judith Greer and Michael Montgomery (co-editors).

Comments on this trial issue should be submitted in writing to Box 2820 and will be considered by the Echo staff and the Publications Committee when they select the editor for 1971-72.

Bob Eickelberg

Members of the Publications Committee are Karren Bryan, Mrs. Cate, Robert Eickelberg, Julie Mobley, Mrs. Murphree, and Janet Snow.

Co-editors: J.S. Greer, Michael Montgomery
Reporters and Contributors: J. Buxton, M. Collins, T. Gillespie, V. Gilmore, R. Gordon, L. Proffitt, D. Nighbert, P. Ogren, R. Stiles, J. Showalter, S. Yehl.

The Editors of this issue are:



Michael Montgomery, a junior English major from Knoxville, is a candidate for co-editor of next year's Highland Echo. The following is an off-the-record interview which was leaked to the press in time for this week's edition:

Q.: Mr. Montgomery, could you tell the world of Maryville College what your real motives are for running for co-editor?

A.: Well, uh, so that everyone can share my wealth of ignorance. Besides, it's a great way to sublimate.

Q.: Why are you qualified to run for this position?

A.: Because I am conscientious and open-minded, as well as knowledgeable about many facets of campus life. For that matter, I have pledged to work unselfishly on the staff even if my competition happens to win.

Q.: Can you tell us what experience you have in newspaper work?

A.: I didn't know experience is required. However, I have worked for the Echo to a limited extent for the past two years. I have also taken a course in journalism at UT.

Q.: One last question--it has been reported that you want to give ratings of G, GP, R, or X to the articles submitted to your paper. Is this true?

A.: I'm afraid that my time is up. I won't be able to answer that question. You will have to wait and see.

Henry R. Luce: Journalism is the art of collecting varying kinds of information (commonly called "news") which a few people possess and of transmitting it to a much larger number of people who are supposed to desire to share it.

Judith Siver Greer is an art major, originally from Hackensack, New Jersey. She attended MC from 1962 to 1966, and during three of those years was a member of the Echo staff, advancing from paperfolder to assistant editor.

Judy would like to be an editor because she is well-qualified for the job and feels it is selfish not to utilize her journalistic knowledge. When she returned here last Fall she promised herself she wouldn't get her fingers in any extracurricular pies. But winter term, she took Religion 201 in which Dr. Stine kept saying "get involved."

If Judy graduates in June 1972, she will have spent six years attending Maryville College. She feels that this lengthy association, in addition to her newspaper experience are her primary assets for this job.

"When I left here in 1966," she said, "The Echo looked and read like a newspaper, rather than a newsletter. I believe the decline of the paper to its present joke-status is unfortunate and unwarranted, especially because there is a small but useful collection of books on journalism in the library, and there are people such as Mrs. Bennett and Dr. Blair from whom advice could have been sought."

Dr. Blair was faculty advisor of the Echo for many years. Mrs. Bennett was the editor-in-chief a few years back. Her husband, Duncan, who is now the News Editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, got his start in journalism as member of the staff of this college's paper. Concluding, she said, "I want to make the Echo a newspaper once again."

Unwanted pets pose problems

Students encourage the presence of dogs by feeding them and allowing them into buildings. If this were not the case, however, the dogs would probably still be here because of the lack of control by the city and individual owners.

There is no city ordinance prohibiting dogs to run loose, and Maryville has no pound for unwanted animals. Alcoa recently opened a shelter, and officers from it will pick up animals from anywhere in the county, but the city of Maryville is not contributing to the support of this facility.

In addition to being a traffic hazard, dogs are a menace to farmers and are responsible for killing more deer than hunters do. Unwanted dogs and cats, left to fend for themselves, have an average life span of only two years.

Throughout America there is an excess of pets. "Unwanted dogs and cats are born . . . at the rate of 10,000 and 15,000 every hour--night and day, every day of the year," stated naturalist Roger Caras in the March 1971 'Family Circle.' Annually $100 million is expended collecting and destroying strays. Caras says the effort " . . . is like bailing out the ocean." According to him the responsibility lies with owners who fail to have their pets neutered or spayed.

ON TOUR

The Maryville College Concert Choir, under the capable direction of Dr. Harry (Watch these hands) Harter, returned recently from an extensive 11-day tour of the Northeast. Once again the choir combined the talents of Trailways driver H.F. (One for the horse) Steele, Business Manager Don Squirrels--excuse me, that should be Dan Quarles--Tour Manager Bruce (I'll drink to that) Birch, and 'histronic' Gary Nier (to mention a few) to help the choir through an invigorating, exciting Spring Tour.

Many things happened on tour, and among the highlights we find the incident at Albany, New York. As the next number was being introduced the lights in the church went out. The next song?---"Arise, shine, thy light is come." Lesson #1: How to sing while dying of laughter.

Long live Whitinsville, Massachusetts. It's a nice place to visit, but does anyone live there? But really, despite the distracting long hair on some of the men in the choir, (Thank you, Mrs. Swift) the tour was a lot of fun and the choir was well received almost everywhere it appeared. Through standing ovations and sitting graveyards the choir sang on. Through high school lunches and tired voices the choir sang on. As the final concert ended, many tears gathered in our eyes, for many were sad to see the tour end. For the seniors this tour had to be an exciting climax in their careers in college.

By Roger Stiles

The now distinguished concert band of Maryville College has returned from another spring break tour. The purpose of the trip was two fold; to enlighten high school audiences to the fact that small colleges can and do have superb performing organizations (contrary to popular rumor), and to recruit new students.

This year the band played nine times in Nashville, Louisville, and Cincinnati, some of the better concerts being in the latter city. Sleeping accomodations for band members found them welcomed in people's homes. One of the more memorable visits was the encounter of a corpse (dead body) named Hazel. Seems as though Hazel has been preserved by an undertaker for use as a prototype (sales gimmick) of his artistic merits.

Speaking of artistic merits, in one Nashville concert Dave Bedell jumped out of his chair, faced the audience and let out some unbelievably shrill notes! This reaction was not due to frustration and tension before the concert or the fact that he thought he had seen Hazel in the audience, but was a direct result of the command from the concert master, nun (sic)-other-than Mr. Dan B. Stallings, our fearless leader who travelled with his trusty sidekick, Joan.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Reader,

"As they reckon it, they and only they are the true image; very well, then it follows that if the image is true, they themselves must be God, and being God they reckon themselves entitled to decree, 'Thus far, and no farther.' That is their great sin. They try to strangle the life out of life."

The quote is taken from a story called "Re-Birth" which explores the basic nature of man and his resistance to repression. Of course, the subject is visitation. I have no personal interest in it at all and am not concerned with whether it goes or stays or steps on its own toes or whether people are abiding by its rules. However, I am concerned with the attitudes indicated by the controversy over what visitation should or should not be. Administration, faculty, and students in general, if you thought visitation was the answer, you are fools. Visitation is no more than a symbol, an exchange of the shackle for the choke chain in an attempt to gain what is really desired, and that is individual freedom.

Some very strangled minds are at work on the visitation problem, and that thing that is causing the brouhaha (ha ha ha ha, etc.) seems to be the fact that there is sexual activity taking place in the dorms. For what little difference it makes, this has always been so. Rules have never been sufficient to stop the call of the wild and never will be. However, now we are dealing not merely with that ancient call but with an idea whose time has come. And you know what that means.

For some reason people are getting very upset about what's going on in the private lives of others. This is confusing but fairly common. Everybody likes a good piece of gossip, especially me, but they don't generally froth at the mouth and demand censure as is occurring in this case. What a person does on his own time behind his own door has no effect on you, unless you allow it to. There is a certain feeling (reputed to have green eyes) that springs up frequently in the life of man. It occurs when a person feels that he is lacking something that another definitely has. If you are the religious type, it first appears in the Bible on about page three. The only reason I can fathom for a person getting all tense about another's private parties, nude dancing girls and sexual experimentation is that he somehow wishes -- possibly, maybe, just a little bit--that he could get involved in something so objectionable. As far as I can ascertain, no one has been injured by the extra-visitational activities, not even Little Miss Propane Gas. The excuse is only one day older than intoxicants themselves and the events are hardly believable. I would first question what this young paragon of virtue was doing fooling around with a gas freak in the first place. I mean, everybody knows that drug people are sex fiends anyway and, well, what can you expect? At any rate, the effects of a good whiff of propane gas last, at most, three minutes. Although the experience is rather novel and startling, there is nothing in it that prohibits vocalization, reaction or purposeful movement. I can only conclude that this young lady was a victim of one of the most interesting and devastating qualities of drugs, that of circumventing the ego and allowing the person to do whatever he or she really desires.

All in all, I find the whole situation extremely conducive to the development of mature thought and actions. Now when a girl says no, it must be from her own convictions. She can no longer lean on the convenient societal rules of the college situation. In fact, it is almost like real life! It is none of your business, any of you, what decisions the individual makes. One should have the right to live his own life as long as, in that living, he harms no other human being. I would prefer to see this concept take precedence over that of the right to intervene in matters that concern the individual and the individual alone.

Man is a curious, two-sided creature. While he is many times not very wise, he has an inerradicable sense of human dignity that warns him when his freedom is threatened. This dormant sense of self-worth, given time and encouragement, can at almost any age allow one to form a workable set of personal beliefs that will allow him to manage his inner life with great efficiency. Of course, he will make mistakes, buty no amount of rules can protect him from that. Man cannot be saved from himself.

Terri Gillespie

VONNEGUT

By David Nighbert

In spite of all the cries for involvement, realistic reappraisal, social consciousness and the freeing power of truth, a hunger for escape from the real has never been so insatiable. This is the time of the dreamers, illustrated by the ever-increasing demand for literary opiates to numb those who impatiently await the Apocalypse. Unfortunately, after a liberal diet of paperback fantasies one develops a certain immunity, the level of tolerance is raised and one seeks headier stuff which will offer philosophical succor instead of tranquilizing release.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., is one of the premiere poets of this era, offering his escape fantasies blended with his own special brand of philosophy. As one reads a Vonnegut novel one hears howls, peals, trickles of laughter bubbling out of a mustachioed semi-psychotic German guru who is trying valiantly to avoid crying. He is cynical and pessimistic to the extreme. He peoples his novels with satanic saints and beneficent tyrants who strive vainly and ineffectually for contentment.

There are no heroes and no villians in Vonnegut's novels; all are victims. His characters are free to stagger their mumbling, bungling way within the narrow confines of their destinies. Each is given just enough freedom to make a complete mess of his life. All of this is done for the amusement of God who really runs the whole show. All the complicated and unpredictable machinery of life is actually under the whimsical control of the Big Joker who apparently finds something excrutiatingly homorous in the lonely, diseased, mad debauchery of man.

For Vonnegut everything is meaningful as a clue to the mystery of an individual's destiny. He suggests that under the circumstances, the only proper way of life is to face hopelessness with utter abandonment, to float on the tide, let it carry you. He writes: "Peculiar travel suggestions are dancing lessons from God." Thus, freedom lies in becoming one with the ebb and flow. In CAT'S CRADLE, a religious leader named Bokonon writes:

> Oh, a sleeping drunkard
> Up in Central Park,
> And a lion-hunter
> In the jungle dark,
> And a Chinese dentist,
> And a Brittish queen--
> All fit together
> In the same machine.
> Nice, nice, very nice;
> Nice, nice, very nice:
> Nice, nice, very nice--
> So many different people
> In the same device.

Not all people need succor--some people are so simple that they cannot recognize frustration; others so intelligent that they remain victorious over frustration. But if by happenstance you occupy a position between these two groups, then you may find a temporary remedy in the very amusement and warm glow of cynical well-being that Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., has bequeathed to the world of literature.

PHI MU ALPHA

By Jim Buxton

Phi Mu Alpha will be holding another smoker in the near future. We hope there are some guys on campus who are really (we mean really) interested in the significance of music. Phi Mu Alpha does not stand for only classical (traditional) music and the lot, but emphasizes individual interpretation of musical values.

Everybody is affected by music in a big way. Today, especially in contrast to just fifty years ago, we hear music hour after hour because of radio and television. If you need some answers as to why our society is the way it is, listen to music; it has ideas, thoughts, and possible cures. You do not have to be a music major to join the men's national fraternity of music. You must be, however, the type of person who knows that music is becoming one of the largest forms of human communication and therapy.

Eric Fromm: The problem of modern man is that he has everything and is nothing.

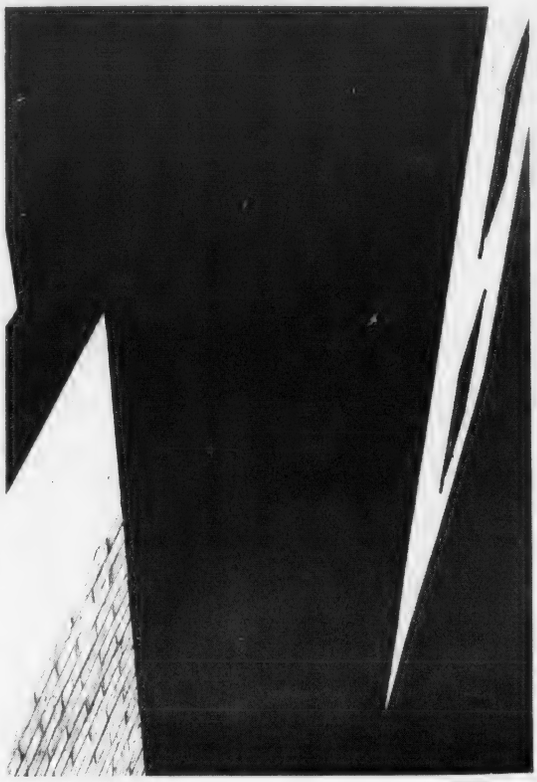
Abbie Hoffman: WORK . . . the only dirty four-letter word in the English language.

PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

success or failure lies with the teacher. Although there are some questions in our preliminary questionnaire dealing with the teacher, teacher evaluation will be a side-product, so to speak, of the course evaluation. But it will be very important if used correctly by the teacher. The threat to the teacher of being fired if a lousy course evaluation is received. It would just be reasonable for the teacher to pay some heed to what is said.

The committee, Mrs. Largen, Mr. Olsen, Mrs. Proffitt, Drs. Love, Walker, and Waters, and myself, have used a form drawn up by W.J. McKeachie as a basis. The final form will be in three parts: Course evaluation, teacher evaluation, and student evaluation. A preliminary form is being drawn up now, and the final, as stated before, will be ready for use this term. If anyone has a suggestion or is interested in more details, they may contact any of the committee. Griping is perennial. Constructive alternatives are rarely offered. We students should not take this opportunity lightly.



Seen and Heard

St. Paul was a male chauvanist . . . "for those of you who are taking this course because you couldn't get into pottery" . . . Bill Winkle Moose and Rocky the Flying Schrader . . . ever notice how other Gillespies keep coming between Harold and Terri? . . . Descartes might have said "without a doubt, it is doubtful" . . a nutmeg sniffer . . . If Ellen Gerra married Bill Harra and divorced him and then married Dick Mara, she'd be Ellen Gerra Harra Mara . . .

CHOIR TOUR 1971

The big silver eagle rides again . . . panty hose sans pants . . . "Never mind, Charlie, I jus' gotta go to the bathroom." . . . one coat, two coat or three coat weather . . . Thanx to a zealous business manager, Marcus Woodward Fan Clubs have been started throughout the northeast . . . just a gold lame suit and a bagful of combs . . . why didn't you comb your mustache too? . . . "You're not in such great shape yourself, are you!" . . . super-chicken turned mother-hen . . . a new fangled way of directing . . . expecting a football . . . red guinea tees are now in . . . General Stooge and the Kentucky Fried Colonel regought the Civil War . . . "Union forces have just surrounded the Jack Daniels' Distillery" . . . Joseph Ezekiel Mathis . . . Could it be, could it be Benjamin? . . . dried apricots help relieve . . . do we have to go to classes today? . . . home concert . . . a lively lad plays his role with gay abandon . . . a standing ovation from the people who know you best. Who could ask for more?

Poetry

JOURNEY III

With the summer's intense heat
the desert animals seek the shade.
Lying there, sides heaving,
Body heat and sun's heat
With no place to go.
Still panting, they fall asleep
And their souls leave on
Brilliant artful hunting epics
Only to snap back, alert
At the first smell of danger
Ready to stand fast or
Fly into the hot desert.

We chased them from the
Cool resting place and drank
Of the bubbling liquid wetness until
The sliding heavens rainfall were
Filled with it, and sinking
onto the grass, I saw the snow topped
mountains shivering in the heat waved distance.

Robert Gordon

Spring sports are underway

With the tennis and baseball seasons already in progress, and the track team to have its first meet Wednesday, the outdoor sports scene is once again alive. The sounds of tennis balls bouncing, popping catcher's mitts, and starters' guns will be filling the air. Prospects for baseball appear to be good, while the tennis and track teams may be lacking experienced members.

Coach Kardatzke's tennis squad has already played three matches. The team dropped their first two decisions to Ohio Wesleyan and UT Chattanooga, and met Sewanee Tuesday afternoon. Ward Brooks and Alan Childs, as first and second singles players, lead the team. Other starters are Dave Kidder, John Cochran, Scott Fisher, and Malcolm Westbrook. Alternate players are Dave Buckwalter, Steve Compher, and Jeff Grubbs. The team visits Carson-Newman for a match this afternoon and returns to play home matches tomorrow (vs. Lincoln Memorial) and Saturday (vs. Berry). Both events begin at 1 p.m.

Whether or not the MC baseball team can equal last year's 17-8 record, the general outlook for the current year is optimistic. A stronger pitching staff, along with the return of several power hitters, will mean a more balanced team. The infield is set, with Leon Hart starting at first, Mark Brooks at second, Larry Stephens at short stop and Bill Cochran at third. Playing catcher are Joe Kozel and Hugh Hunter, while the outfield will be manned by Steve Boggs, Dan McKinstry, Joe Bilella, David Clinto, Dusty Miller, and David Russell. Pacing the pitching staff are Rob Randall, who was 7-3 last year, along with Wayne Bassler, Glenn Doig, Earl McMahan, and Kent Smith. The first opponents for the nine was Messiah College of Pennsylvania whom Maryville played two times on Tuesday. After today's game at Bryan College, the next home game will be on Saturday afternoon against Western Carolina.

The track team kicks off its 1971 season with a five-way meet at Western Carolina this Wednesday. With only four returning lettermen, Tom Piper, Bill Postler, Chip Pusey and Harry Robertshaw, all juniors, a rebuilding year is anticipated. The squad figures to be strong in the intermediate distance and jumping events, but weak in field events and sprints. The coach is Howard Tomlinson.

REDS WIN INTRASQUAD GAME

The Reds defeated the Whites by a margin of 18 to 6 in the annual spring intrasquad game last Saturday night. This game, which was the conclusion of spring practice, featured a Red offense led by quarterback Joe Costner, who scored one touchdown and passed for another. Larry Stephens also scored for the Reds, as he returned an intercepted pass for 100 yards. Bill Corbett provided the White score with a one-yard plunge.

The Highland Echo

APRIL 1, 1971 ,EESSENNET ,ELLIVYRAM ,EGELLOC ELLIVYRAM

ACC team demonstration is conceivable falsehood

Following days of exhaustive tracking, The Highland Echo has been unable in any manner to substantiate the rumor that members of the All College Copulatory Team held a lay-in at the office of Bookstore manager.

The story which circulated with great celerity was that 12-1/2 people with sheets over themselves to conceal their identities (ACC Team is a secret society) entered the Bookstore when it opened in the morning. They remained on the floor of Mr. Rhyne's carpeted office until 12:30 when the dorms opened for visitation.

The reputed leader of this team was said to have been draped in pale green Wamsuttas. It was he who supposedly said the group was there to demand the sale of contraceptives.

The administration reacted immediately upon receipt of the story. A spokesman said that this was a typical action which was not representative of the student body as a whole. After it was fairly well established that ACC Team sortie was merely rumor, the spokesman said that this was just a typical action of some students to cajole the administration to take a stand on preventing pregnancies other than the withdrawal of visitation.

Miss Blunt Contest to be held this evening

The annual Miss Blunt contest, sponsored by the Fourth Floor of Carnegie, will be held tonight immediately after dinner.

Applicants will still be taken until 5:30 p.m. To be eligible one must be between the ages of 18 and 23, against the war in Vietnam and think all killing should end. This event does not discriminate against any race, religion or sex. Contestants are requested to walk slowly down the hallway of the fourth floor in order to be viewed by the judges, and then wait in the lobby until a decision is announced.

The winner, in addition to going to Jackson, Tennessee, to compete for the title of Miss Tennessee, can also be virtually assured of winning the Fall 1971 MC Homecoming Queen election.

Smoke-in.
July 4th.
Washington.

DDT challenges Ass Professor

Within the next several days, the Dorm-III Drinking Team (DDT) is expected to extend an invitation to the "secret, evil conspiring" biology assistant professor. If the offer is accepted, selected members of the team will challenge him and his choice of comrades to a chug-a-lug.

The delay in sending the invitation has been caused by quibbling over the site of the contest. The group is not accustomed to having to find a place to drink.

In a gesture of sport-like fairness, DDT indicated that the opposition could consume beverages of their own choosing.

The winners of the event will each be awarded a quart of Boone's Farms Best.



City kid gets country air

Miss Wunda Lust, the Fresh Air Fund Scholarship winner, today received permission from Dean Massey to camp on the ledge outside her dormitory window.

Wunda, who is from Bayonne, New Jersey, made her request after her roommate began smoking. Rather than move to another room at this late date, she decided to sleep out. She originally thought of setting up a tent on the lawn behind Lloyd residence but abandoned the idea because the campus animals would probably disturb her.

BULLETIN

"We've been trying to keep it quiet," replied Jan Eby when queried about the rumor that Pat Paulsen had approached her about joining his 1972 presidential ticket.

Asked to elaborate, Mrs. Eby said she had heard from both Paulsen , who also ran in 1968, and Spiro Agnew, who is rumored to be planning to dump Nixon. However, Mrs. Eby did not yet know with whom she would run because she had not decided which kind of watch she wanted.

Dr. Willey hands out newest ruling

Dean Willey, this morning released a statement of CIV rule changes.

The basic objective of CIV, to expose students to ideas outside of their major without the pressure of grades, is maintained. Because CIV is worth academic credit, credit will now be worth CIVs. In other words, if a student has undertaken and passed courses outside his or her major but not included in the core curriculum, those courses can be counted as credit in place of CIV credit. The ratio will be 3 courses to 30 CIVs (one CIV credit).

This new policy is retroactive to the beginning of the Community Issues and Values program. As a result, some of the 84 people who are lacking only CIV credits to graduate will be receiving diplomas in the mail shortly.

Potters seize Band Room

Seven art majors liberated the band room for use as a ceramics studio sometime before dawn today.

Armed with a manifesto which stated that the band could just as easily practice in the music hall and store their uniforms and instruments in lockers which could be built in the present drawing room, the group vowed to hold their ground at least until the end of the term.

The art majors who have dubbed themselves the "Brazen Bunse Bravadoes" stocked the room with an eight weeks supply of food and beverage, two kick wheels, three hundred pounds of clay, a TV, and in case the electricity is cut off, some of Mother Greer's homemade candles.

The militancy of the potters shocked members of the faculty who for years believed that the budding dilettantes were content wallowing in their mud in the pig pen (present ceramics studio). No official statements were released prior to presstime, except a denial by Mr. Bunse of any foreknowledge of the event.

Speculators believe that the takeover may have been triggered by an announcement of campus improvements. These included a memorial plaque on the site of Baldwin Hall, and an outside stairway to the theatre roof for all who want to enjoy the view. No mention of any change in pot-making facilities, was made however.

Student reaction to the news was varied. Some felt that use of the band room for a ceramics studio would solve the problem of dirt being tracked all over the Fine Arts Center, while others could only comment that only a bunch of weirds would try to pull something like this off.

WE HEARD THE SEAN AND WE SEEN THE HERD







The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. LVI | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801, | APRIL 9, 1971 | Number 21



FORENSIC TROPHY RECIPIENT - Success at Evansville, Indiana is not a first for Stuart Smith. Here he is congratulated by Mrs. Lucy H. Proffitt for a former debate triumph.

Faculty Member Proposes Student-Oriented Interdisciplinary System

Dr. David P. Young, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Chemistry Department, has been on leave of absence for the purpose of advanced study this academic year at Cornell University. He returned last weekend to speak to a conference of high-school guidance counselors on campus about "A New World in the Morning." Student and faculty friends were anxious to talk with him and he ended up spending his "vacation" talking with and persuading students and faculty that he has come to experience some new insights concerning education.

He has concluded that the professor must meet the student where the student is rather than the student meeting him. The latter has been the case far too often in the past and the time has come he says for a re-apportionment of the educational system in college.

Instead of the classroom being a place where the professor orally declaims knowledge and then expects the student to discern as to how the information relates to him and Life, it should be an atmosphere where, through candidness, the professor stimulates the student to take hold of the information relative to himself and then to reconcile or reject either the information or his former position. Of course, this involves value judgments as well as a thorough comprehension of both the facts of a particular discipline as well as the overall disciplines of life itself.

The confrontation must be made in the beginning. The professor must discover who the student is (impossible without a reacting, conversing student), and, once found, the student must question. The questioning, responding and relating to position are indispensible. The contact must be made by the professor and the direction of the contact must be determined and maintained by mutual growth in understanding. No longer will a professor teach Chemistry; he must teach Life.

Quartet to Perform Next Friday

The Maryville College Performing Artists Concerts will present the Kull-Marable-Schoen Quartet Friday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The quartet is made up of Barbara Marable, violin; Lee Kull, viola; James Marable, cello; and Sallie Schoen, piano. They will be assisted by Ernest Szugyi, bass.

The program will include Mozart's Quartet No. 2 in E-flat Major, Martinu's First Piano Quartet (1942), and Schubert's Quintet in A Major, Op. 114 ("Trout").

Mr. and Mrs. James Marable are well-knwn members of the greater Knoxville musical community. Barbara Marable received her B.Mus. Ed. from the University of Denver and is presently a private violin teacher and is associated with the Suzuki program at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Marable received the Bach. of Science degree from the University of Colorado and his Ph. D. in theoretical physics from the University of Tennessee. He is a research scientist at the Oak Ridge National Lab and assistant conductor of the Oak Ridge Symphony.

Lee Kull, assistant professor of music at Maryville College, received his B. Mus. degree from the University of Texas and his M. Music degree from the University of Houston. He is principal violist of the Knoxville Symphony and artist-teacher of the Taos School of Music, Taos, New Mexico.

Sallie Schoen, also assistant professor of music at Maryville College, holds a B. Mus. degree from Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, a M. Mus. degree from Indiana University, and a performer's certificate from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She has completed additional study with Menahem Pressler at Indiana University toward the degree of Doctor of Music in piano performance.

Ernest Szugyi holds the position of principal bass viol with the Nashville Symphony and is on the faculty of the Blair Academy of Music in Nashville.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Credit cards are changing

In a speech to Maryville Optimists Tuesday, Bank of Maryville President William C. Adams described credit cards as the beginning of a changing payment system.

Adams, who also serves as president of the Tennessee Bankers' Association, said in the future most stores will employ a computer center and that the credit card will transfer money from the buyers' account to that of the store.

Most objections to credit cards, he said, are their high interest rate and tha fact that low income groups are hurt by their use. In his speech, Adams said that 1970 was a unique year in that the flow of money in this country and throughout the world was affected more than at any other time in history by interest rates.

Religious Service to Celebrate the Glory of Easter

Maryville College is planning three Easter weekend services to which the community is cordially invited. At 9:20 a.m. a Good Friday service will be held in Wilson Chapel as part of the Community Issues and Values program. At 6:09 a.m. Sunday the traditional Easter sunrise service will be held in the amphitheatre in the College Woods, and at 6 p.m. Sunday a vesper communion service will be held in the Fine Arts Center Amphitheatre.

The service Friday morning will be conducted by the Religious Life and Activities Committee in Wilson Chapel. It will be a Reader's Theatre presentation of the Biblical story of the crucifixion.

Mark Mertz, senior from Maryville, will be the narrator for the dramatic presentation. Harry Robertshaw, junior from Holden, Massachusetts, will read the part of Christ, and Stuart Smith, senior from Maryville, will portray Pontious Pilate.

The Maryville College Choir will sing, and Dr. James A. Bloy will be at the organ.

At the Easter sunrise service the meditation, "The Sun and the Son," will be given by President Joseph J. Copeland. He will be assisted by the Rev. Richard Harrison, college chaplain. The College Choir will sing and the full College Band will accompany them in the mass from La Fiesta Mexicana by Reed. The brass choir of the band will herald the coming of sunrise and the coming of the choir to the amphitheatre stage.

The vesper communion service will include informal singing and will move inside in case of rain.

The community is invited to worship at all three of these services.

Scot's Successful at Oral Interp

Stuart Smith walked away with second place at the National Invitational Oral Interpretation Marathon at Evansville University, Evansville, Indiana, April 2 and 3.

Stuart progressed up through 5 preliminary events and then entered the semi-finals and final rounds where he lost by a slim margin to a student from the University of Michigan.

Mark Mertz and Sue Drees ranked in the top ten. At the end of the five preliminary events Mark ranked fifth in the Marathon in number of total points accumulated.

All the participants in the Marathon performed material which ranged from Greek Tragedy to great American speeches; short stories from the macabre, Restoration comedy, original poetry, and American folk ballads. In the final round Stuart performed works from J. R. R. Tolkien.



PREPARING FOR CONCERT - Shown in the final stages of readiness before their concert next Friday evening, April 16, are Barbara Marable, violin, Lee Kull, viola, James Marable, cello, and Sallie Schoen, piano, assisted by Earnest Szugyi, bass. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall and will charge no admission.

Editorial:

The Blessed Joys of Eastertide

Easter joys are in giving of ourselves to others in their interest rather than in our own. As we become a part of the mass of Eastertide celebrants selecting small gifts for our loved ones, friends, and neighbors, let us choose gifts that express our concern for and understanding of them. Let us hope that our offerings regardless of cost, embrace each with an abudance of love and joy. More importantly, may we impart to others less fortunate in spirit than ourselves, an understanding smile from the heart, forgiveness where there was once suspicion, and faith where there was once despair.

Easter joys exist in the memories of people unified in purpose and spirit and in the material representations of these unities -- the fragrance of Springtime greenery, the returning home of loved ones, the open latch, the scent of good things baking, Easter eggs hidden in the grass, children's laughter filled with expectation of the Easter Bunny's basket overflowing with chocolate rabbits and multi-colored jelly beans, the jubillant refrain of church-goers on Easter morn, and most of all, the representative pictures of families gathered around the dining room tables, eating the Easter dinner.

Easter joys are in the blessings that have persisted for two thousand years when first the angels brought the glad tidings of Christ's victory over Death. Each Easter season we lift the veil of centuries to gaze with humbleness at the figure of Christ upon the cross who has served to draw mankind even more closely together. Each Easter we say a prayer of hope that the promise of two thousand years ago is still enshrined in our hearts and will continue to allow us to be instruments of peace that will live through life's eternity.

Howard M. Welsh

Initiative for Cogitation:

Cigarette Butts

By Phillip J. Gibson

Spring is here! Birds are singing! Go out of doors and enjoy nature. Explore the campus, and make sure to pay a visit to our newest buildings, especially Dorm III. Even though you have to kick aside assorted Trop-i-cal-lo bottles, disgorged hard-boiled eggs, toilet paper blobs, mutilated milk cartons, and mountains of cigarette butts and other assorted unidentifiable rubbish, a visit to Dorm III can be the chance of a lifetime. Come to think of it, in walking to the door of Dorm III, you may be taking your life into your hands.

All kidding aside, the problem of discarded luxuries is becoming acute on campus, particularly around dorm balconies. Not only personally disgusting to me and other campus residents, it's destroying the ground (and incidentally it makes walking rather difficult). I know that by and large people already regard these new buildings as totally repulsive; and these basically ugly structures are being further demeaned with a light snow of unusables.

Some interested parties on campus are doing their utmost to make litter-stuffing fashionable and alluring – hoping to appeal to your aesthetic appetite; maybe dragons or beer cans or stars and stripes or zagnuts! The college waste-barrel is quickly becoming the most unique and refreshing man-made attraction on campus. Thanks to a few swabs of a paintbrush and some painstaking attention to detail and relevancy, the Maryville College trash cans may prove to be the biggest attention-getters since the "New Curriculum."

Perhaps the most we can hope for is that people will be more appreciative and more eager to employ the new chic wastebaskets than they were about the "New Curriculum." Let us hope that when the trash is emptied, the College employees will not completely mutilate the baskets artistic appeal. I hope that people, once attracted, will



use them to their fullest capacity and not continue to contribute to the mountains of discards lying around dorm balconies.

Phillip J. Gibson

Bows and Arrows:

An Easter Tragedy?

By Debra J. Branch

What are you thinking about as Easter draws near? Last year there was an article in the Echo about someone who had smeared out the artificiality of Easter by covering a white cross with red mud. This Easter, America has a cross to bear that she dare not try to hide bheind any artificial surface.

I wonder what kind of cross Lt. Calley will bear this Easter? And all our boys and men in Vietnam? What sort of artificiality has made society blind enough to condemn a man for what he is forced to do? What sort of artificiality conceivably exists on our own campus?

It is time for more than hope to resurrect this Easter. Think about life imprisonment or a death sentence this Sunday when there is no hope for the return of many soldiers from their graves in Vietnam.

Debra J. Branch

Letter to the Editor

In all the controversy over finances, especially the cost of new buildings, and rise in tuition, little attention is given to a situation in which we cheat ourselves. The theft of books from the library has been on the rise during 1971. Time is lost and tempers grow short when someone tracks down a book or article that could be of use to him, only to discover the theft or mutiliation of the material. Particularly maddening is the theft of a volume in an encyclopedia or set of reference books. An incomplete set of the International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences is of use to no one. It is often difficult to replace one volume in such a set.

Instead of adding material to the library, funds must be used to replace stolen material. Red tape makes ordering books a long and complicated process. The number of books needed must be cut to meet the budget, then ordered. Months elapse before essential material is back on the shelves. In addition to the price of the book, the ordering and processing may cost up to $10.

The growing problem f theft leads to a re-evaluation of our open stacks system. An open stacks system gives the most freedom to the student and requires less personnel. The ACC committee on Learning Resources has found that stationing a guard at the door during library hours would be financially unfeasible. Another alternative is closed stacks. This system would be a strain on the library staff and would severely limit the freedom of the student. In order to even look at a table of contents or index of a book, one would have to fill out a call slip and wait until one of the library staff finds it. U-T's grad library is a good example of such a system. And as a last resort there is the honor system. We can solve this problem by realizing that we are the root of this problem and the solution is in our hands.

—Kathy Meier

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.



Dr. Mary S. Calderone, M. D.

SIECUS Director to Address Community

The Maryville College Community is honored to have Dr. Mary Calderone, Director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) as speaker for the CIV convocation on Wednesday, April 14, 1971. Her visit to Maryville will concern itself with problems college students face when confronted with their own sexuality. For students and faculty interested in conversation, Dr. Calderone will stay at Lloyd Residence and will hold various informal meetings as well as attending some classes.

Dr. Calderone's visit will be under the supervision of the psychology department, and will arrive in the afternoon or evening of the 13th and will leave on April 15th.

In keeping with Dr. Calderone's wish that her visit to MC be more than a single, simple speech, the college has planned a FOCUS program interview, has issued invitations to over 200 area educators and counselors for the CIV convocation, and has hoped that MC students will take the initiative in both discussing and doing. Dr. Calderon wants to establish how human sexuality should be taught at the college level in connection with the community level, and Maryville College students are going to have the opportunity to make it happen.

Included among Dr. Calderone's myriad activities and honors are: Former Medical Director of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 1953-64; Board of Directors, American Association for World Health Organization, Inc., and U. S. Committee for W.H.O.; authorship of "Release from Sexual Tensions," and several contributions to professional journals and popular magazines on family planning and sex education.

Orange and Garnet

STUDENT APATHY

By Steven M. Maggio

Apathy, a big problem in the social life here at Maryville College, is likewise a big problem in Athletics. The majority of our students simply do not care about their teams, and this is shown by the attendance at all the games. Football has so far drawn the greatest number of students; yet this includes little more than half the college community. It is true that our teams do not play in the Big Ten, but we are a small college capable of defeating the best teams in our league.

Maryville, being the small school that it is, engenders athletic apathy. This being the case, we as a small community should strive to change it. Our closeness should make us a more tightly knit community and we should display more school spirit than many larger colleges. The average high school enrollment is 1,000 students, and it is evident that many of these high schools have fantastic school spirit. This proves that it is up to us as students to do something about our apathy towards our athletic teams.

Many of our athletes are shocked at how little support they really receive from their fellow students. This has a great deal to do with the past success of our teams. The most recent example is the attendance at the Red and White Game two weeks ago. The players themselves were dismayed at the small number of people who came to watch the game, and this has caused many players to anticipate the skimpy support they will get next year.

I would like to state that this editorial is not only related to football, but concerned with all the sports. The players are continually asking why the student body is not backing them. When one of our teams plays a game, it is representing our college. And as such, we should at least support them. I definitely believe that this problem should be looked into very carefully. Maryville College will most certainly need an active Pep Club and a lot of support from each student. Remember that one of the teams out there is our team, and the least we can do is to show our best spirit and pride in them.

It took almost 20 years to build Georgia's Fort Pulaski, which is now a National Monument.

The Highland Echo

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO, financed presently by the student activity fees, is published by and for the community of Maryville College weekly throughout the academic year.

HOWARD M. WELSH
Editor-in-Chief

L. ALLEN BUNGE
Managing Editor

PHILLIP J. GIBSON
News Editor

DEBRA J. BRANCH
Features Editor

STEVEN M. MAGGIO
Sports Editor

EDWARD W. JILLSON
Exchange Editor

Second Trial Issue Endeavors to Make All This Decadence Entirely Believeable

This, the second trial issue of The Highland Echo, is published in accordance with the criteria established for all persons seeking the editorship of this newspaper. With minor changes, it is similar in format and general content to former issues of the Echo and endeavors to maintain its purpose well - that of keeping the college community informed of relative news.

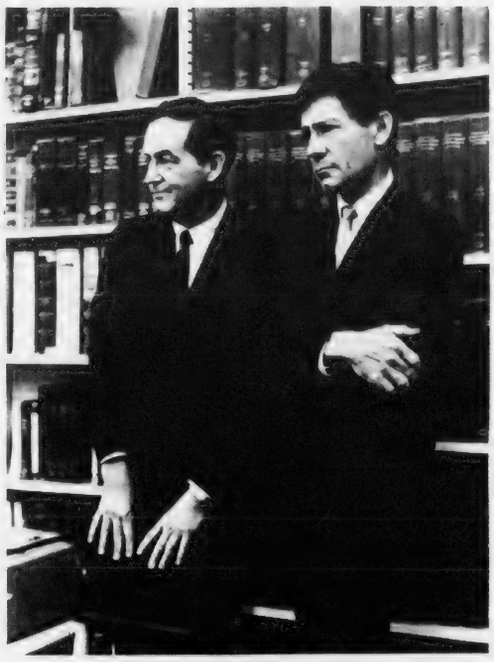
This edition of The Highland Echo has been prepared under the leadership of Howard M. Welsh, Editor-in-Chief, and Phillip J. Gibson, News Editor. Other contributors to this issue included L. Allen Bunge, Managing Editor; Debra J. Branch, Features Editor; and Steven M. Maggio, Sports Editor. Responsible for newspaper distribution was Edward W. Jillson who also served in the capacity of Exchange Editor. The composition banner designed and drawn by Terry L. Collins who was also responsible for the cartoon appearing on the fourth page. The newspaper was printed by Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Incorporated.

The Highland Echo has the potential of being one of the outstanding organizations at Maryville College. The editors who have served on the staff for this edition are dedicated to the principles of good journalism and hope to be able to impart to next year's Echo a spirit of community involvement that will carry over into all that they do.

"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" Performs May 7 and 8



















First row (left to right) -

—Henry appeals to the Emmersons.

—"Cast conformity behind you."

—The playwrights - Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee

Second row (left to right) -

—Debbie Branch: Assistant Director and Thomas Jones: Director

—The loss of a brother brings Mother and Son together

Third row (left to right) -

—"I learned more from one man than in four years at Cambridge."

—"B-A-I-L-E-Y."

Fourth row (left to right) -

—Rowing with Ellen Sewall on Walden Pond

—29 days to go - Debbie Branch works with Phil Gibson and Howard Welsh

Rehearsals Underway for MC's Most Challanging Production to Date

Rehearsals are now underway for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" - the final Maryville College Playhouse presentation of the 1970-71 school year. The cast, consisting of some twenty-odd individuals, is comprised of members from each class and appears to be a good representation of local theatrical talent.

Evident in the casting of the production is Director Thomas E. Jones' desire to involve more individuals in this production who were formerly not associated with Maryville College theater and based upon initial observations, it is apparent that he has made careful character assignments.

Chosen to play the leading role of Henry David Thoreau is Phillip Gibson. Portraying Thoreau's friend, Ralph Waldo Emmerson, is Mark Stoub, with Leanne Moore playing Ellen, the girl with whom Henry falls in love. The role of Bailey, Thoreau's prison mate, is assumed by Walter Barker with Deacon Nehemiah Ball portrayed by Howard Welsh. Thoreau's mother is played by Nancy McCleary and his brother John is enacted by Lloyd Kramer. The cast is rounded out by a number of persons who portray the townspeople and who will assume individual characterizations.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will be presented in the College Theatre on the evenings of May 7th and 8th, 1971. Tickets to the production will become available some time near the end of this month and will go on sale in the College Printing Office. Performance time on the respective evenings is 8:15 p.m.

Financial Appropriation and Visitation Discussed at Town Hall Meeting

Doug Cox opened last Wednesday's (3-31-71) Town Hall Meeting by reading the approved suggestions of the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee on visitation. Scott Thompson then questioned whether or not there was any real problem with visitation. Since the issue seemed to center on the lack of adherence to the procedures of signing in and escorting guests to rooms, Carol Newell suggested that these regulations be changed, and Robert Wertime added that unescorted visitors were in reality not offensive. Linna Schotter and others present stressed student ability to successfully carry out visitation without such procedures as the registration of guests. Coed and/or open dorms were again suggested as solutions to the problem.

Another student suggested that signing in be dropped in boy's dorms, but this suggestion was greeted as being discriminatory.

Carey Cox and Robert Wertime felt that the segregation of Freshman was likewise a discrimination without justifying benefits. Ruth Houheshel pointed out that, although she favors the integration of Freshmen and upperclassmen, it would make the proposed orientation to visitation extremely difficult.

When Dr. Copeland volunteered to answer any questions on the college's financial operation, Carol Newell requested a specific break-down of the room and board fee and details on the manner in which the dining hall budget is established. The president reviewed the designation of the fees (e.g. room fee goes towards paying off the forty-year loan on the new dorms, tuition money is used for academic purposes.) and stressed that student money was not used in the construction of non-residential buildings and was insufficient to cover academic expenses.

Lynn Mitchell asked why tuition would be raised by $200 next fall. Dr. Copeland replied that it was necessitated by inflation although Maryville did try to keep costs down. Linda Cox and Robert Wertime agreed with the president's opinion that Maryville students receive a high-quality education at a comparitvely low price.

Someone that inquired about the will of the late Dr. Kittrell, who left an estate of $350,000 to the college. Although Dr. Kittrell did not approve of much that had come to pass here during the last decade, she believed in the college enough to leave everything to it in the hope it would be put to use to create academic scholarships.

The mention of scholarships raised a lively discussion about the alleged preferential treatment of athletes in financial aid as well as in the classroom. Although only the Honaker Academic Scholarship is specifically for athletes, a number of students felt that a disproportionate number of athletes were receiving aid in the form of Leadership grants. Scott Thompson, a recipient of a Leadership Grant who is not involved in varsity sports reminded the group that last year Dusty Miller presented the ACC with a paper concerning the distribution of the grants. It has yet to be discussed.

Richard McVay felt that emphasizing sports by recruiting athletes and awarding them financial aid ran contrary to the purpose of this school and was unfair to the rest of the students. He believed that an athlete program should be maintained by students who are primarily interested in learning, but who enjoy athletic competition. Bob Eickelberg said that the public relations value of an active sports program and the training time spent by the athletes justified the scholarships.

A number of students still remaining in the theatre nearly an hour and a half after the meeting commenced, protested the alleged preferential treatment which allowed athletes to remain in school in cases where other students would be forced to drop out. Dr. Arda Walker pointed out that the vast majority of these stories were based on hearsay or on appearances and could not be substantiated. Students retorted that they had heard the athletes themselves brag of such treatment and were quite aware of the frustrating fact that these stories could not be proven to the administration. Dean of Men Don Elia was implicated several times in helping athletes with poor academic records remain in school.

Playhouse Sponsors First-Run Film Tonight

The Playhouse will present the second of the Janus Concert Society's 1970-71 season films, Marco Bellocchio's "Fists in the Pocket." Tonight at 8 p.m. in the theater, the first of this series was Ingmar Bergman's "The Ritual" screened earlier this year by the playhouse.

Friday night's film concert consists of three short subjects by various European directors, setting the mood for "Fists." The program begins with "Worek" a study in visually-appealing stop-motion photography which gives the viewer an allegory on greed. Next is "Striptease," a one-minute anti-commercial. Concluding the short subjects is "Ceremony," a vignette in which six people are grouped in front of a wall as if posing for a photograph. The entire ceremony is supervised by a seventh person, who is supposed to be a photographer. He looks at the group from different angles and re-arranges them by hand signals.

"Fists in the Pocket" is a statement of the Italian and world middle class, through a close-up on the sickness of one particular family. It "... depicts their decadence in terms of exterior illness. Instead of neuroses, hostilities, alienation or incestuous yearnings, we see deformity, mental retardation, epilepsy, matricide, fratricide, blindness and actual incest between brother and sister." (Joseph Morgenstern in Newsweek).

Bellocchio manages to make all this decadence entirely believable through magnificent performances by his actors even though they are playing perhaps the most difficult and unreal of parts seen on the screen. The touch of Bellocchio is so uncommonly delicate that you emerge from the theater stunned but exhilerated."

"Fists in the Pocket" forces us to identify with the middle son of the family. "He can be either sweet or demonic, for he is the alienated young man who faces his contricting environment with his fists not up but' in his pocket.' " (Maurice Rapf in Life).

Language grant given instructor at Hiwassee

Durwood C. Dunn, instructor in political science and American history at Hiwassee College, Madisonville, has been chosen to receive a grant totaling $1,250 to study in an intensive language training program this summer at Columbia University's East Asian Institute.

Dunn, a native of Townsend, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from U-T where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Only eight awards are granted each year by the American East Asian Relations Committee of the American Historical Association to receive awards. It is highly competitive and only first-rate scholars, who are either undergraduates or graduate students not beyond the second year level, enrolled in American history or in East Asian Studies are considered.

The purpose of the program is to further the study of American East Asian Relations and pertains to scholars who will become specialists.

An author, Dunn is currently writing a book on the history of the Cades Cove area of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The book; tentatively entitled "The Oliver History of Cades Cove," covers the period from 1818, when John Oliver, the first permanent white settler, first entered the cove, to the 1930's when this area was taken over by the National Park Service.

Christmas seal fund record set

Blount Countians contributed $7,237 to the 1970 Christmas Seal Campaign, an increase of $1,863 over the previous year.

These unofficial figures were released by Richard Cochran, director of fund raising of Tennessee TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

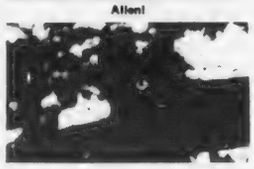
Cochran also reported that $432,000, a new high for the association, was raised during the Christmas Seal campaign in 1970. He added that the increased donations would strengthen the public health education and professional education activities of the organization.

Respiratory health needs are increasing and are being acted upon, the director said.

Sports Schedule of Events

April			
12	Baseball	Temple	Here
15	Tennis	Centre	Here
	Track	Mars Hill	Here
16	Track	Sewanee	Here
	Tennis	University of Tennessee --Chattanooga	Here
17	Tennis	Cumberland	Here
	Baseball	Milligan	Here
19	Baseball	Bryan (Double header)	Here
21	Track	Bryan	Here
24	Tennis	King	Here
26	Tennis	North Georgia	Here
27	Baseball	LMU	Here
	Track	Carson-Newman	Here

Alien!



Town Meets Gown

Receiving an impetus from members of the surrounding community, the ACC is sponsoring a series of conversations between a distinguished member of the community and a selected cross-section of about twenty MC students. On Monday, April 5, the first in the "Meet the Establishment" series featured Mr. Tutt S. Bradford, publisher of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, as the Establishment. After three prepared questions and answers centering around Mr. Bradford's personal field of endeavor, the floor was thrown open for discussion.

When asked about the problem between the town and the gown, Mr. Bradford replied that the major reason for mistrust is that the town, as a whole, is not as interested in rapid change as it thinks college students are. He believes, however, that people are beginning to come around in their understanding a little more than in years past.

In reply to the statement that the suburban newspaper is on the way out, Mr. Bradford illustrated with valid statistics that the Times, has been growing tremendously over the last 15 years, both economically and statistically.

Mr. Bradford's opinion regarding recent criticism of the press was that a writer, regardless of what he writes, is bound to step on some toes. He cannot be non-committal and still give an accurate report of the news. Bradford added that the most distasteful part of the press controversy is that it is always the incumbent party that receives the bulk of the criticism and it is usually that party which manages to accuse the press most vehemently.

Other topics of discussion included the recent conviction of Lt. Calley, Mrs. Madelyn Murray O'Hair's visit to MC last year, and the war in Indochina, which Mr. Bradford has been opposed to ever since the fall of the Diem regime.

Next Monday's Establishment representative will be Mr. Roy J. Fisher, director of ALCOA's Tennessee Operations in Alcoa.

On Getting Straight . . . . . by t. collins



The Highland Echo

Vol. 56 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 16, 1971 No. 22

1971 - 72 ACC ELECTED

SYNDICATED COLUMIST TO APPEAR IN ECHO

Minneapolis, April 16 (Special to the Echo)--Beginning with the April 16 issue, the HIGHLAND ECHO is introducing a nationally-syndicated column. "It's the Right Time" is being written for the ECHO by Rick Mitz, a four-year staff columnist for the University of Minnesota Daily.

"It's the Right Time" seeks to deal with trends, directions, and philosophies affecting the current generation of students.

At the present time some three hundred college papers in thirty-four states have become regular subscribers to the column in addition to the ECHO. The colleges these papers represent, range in size from seminaries of less than a hundred students to major universities.

A senior at the University of Minnesota, Rick Mitz comes from what he terms "a sickenly affluent suburb" in Milwaukee. After being involved in student government for a year at Minnesota, Mitz became a writer and editor for the Minnesota Daily.

"I don't know how to write," he replies when asked how he manages, once a week, to turn out columns. "I mean--well, I get an idea and then I let it sit there in my head for a while--anywhere from an hour to, to forever. And then just before the deadline I try to write it and usually can't, but I do anyway. Or I don't."

Mitz describes himself as the "typical-normal-average-token-student." "I please everyone," he says. "My hair's just the right length. My grades are okay. I'm fairly productive. I use deodorant, mouthwash, all the leading brands--the whole bit. Radicals think I'm 'Right On', conservatives think I'm okay, old ladies think I'm cute, policemen think I'm a credit.

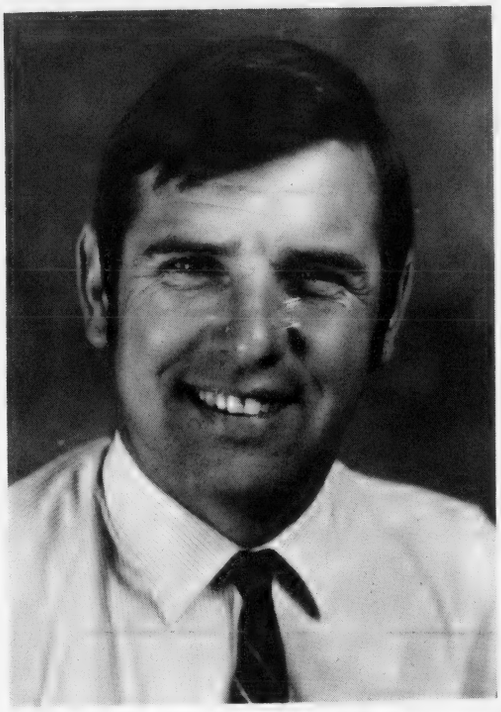
Mitz's columns have great variety in both tone and subject matter. Future topics include such areas of interest as curriculum of experimental colleges, student evaluation, coed dormitories, and alumni associations.

"The Flute" CIV Film

"The Flute and the Arrow" will be presented at CIV April 21, 1971, at both 9:20 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Directed, written, and photographed by Arne Scuksdorff, the film depicts life among the Muria and Gonda tribesmen in a jungle area in central India, presenting a study of their daily life, work, play, fears, pleasures, and religious practices.

Music is by Ravi Shankar.



Andrew L. Miles, new assistant director of the Environmental Education Center at Tremont and Instructor in Education.

SEX IN THE SCHOOLS

As a follow up to Dr. Mary Calderone's visit, the Student National Education Association will present a film entitled "The Three R's, and Sex Education." The film demonstrates this controversial topic of sex being taught in the schools. It is geared to the future parents in our community and to the prospective teachers.

Three showings will be presented in the theatre on Tuesday, April 20th at 4:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M., and also on Thursday, April 22nd at 7:00 P.M. No admission will be charged to the college or to the Maryville community for this 50 minute film.

KITTRELL BEQUEATHS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Dr. Beulah M. Kittrell in a beautiful hand written will left an estate valued at approximately $350,000.00 to Maryville College. Dr. Kittrell who lived in Louisville died March 6, 1971 as a result of an automobile accident. Aççording to the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times she directed in her will that the money should be used for scholarships for students rather than buildings. She felt the scholarships should be given to deserving and needy students. "Allocation is to be on the basis of integrity and dependibility rather than on competitive scholarship, remembering always the conscientious average student usually succeeds."

Part of the reason that Dr. Kittrell left her estate to the school was because she felt MC had been responsible for her father entering medical school, which in turn influenced her towards a medical career, and she felt that her will "made a partial settlement of the Kittrell family debt to the college and county."

Although Dr. Kittrell went

Continued on page 3

NEW FACULTY

Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, Academic Executive Officer of Maryville College, has announced the appointment of Andrew L. Miles to the College's education faculty. Mr. Miles will serve as assistant director of the Maryville College Environmental Education Center at Tremont and instructor in education.

A resident of Maryville, Mr. Miles attended Purdue University in forestry and received the B.S. degree in elementary education from East Tennessee State University. He is presently completing study toward the M. S. degree in elementary guidance at the University of Tennessee, which he will receive in August of this year.

Mr. Miles has experience in business and teaching. From 1964-68 and from 1969 to the present he has taught in the Alcoa City Schools.

He and his wife Patricia live at 103 Lincoln Circle.

Copeland Comments On Council

Participation and flexibility. These are the hopes of Dr. Joseph J. Copeland on the future of the newly elected All-College Council as stated in an interview with ECHO editor, John Powell.

Dr. Copeland emphasized participation and flexibility as traits leading to fulfillment of the concept of community through the new ACC's leadership.

"I feel keenly that the new thrust of greater participation has moved the community to greater flexibility," said Dr. Copeland.

Dr. Copeland sees the new flexibility present in several areas of college life. In the academic sphere, the independent major, delayed sequence of core courses, and credit for reading were cited as part of the ACC's move to flexibility.

With the great change in needs that has occurred in the last few years, Dr. Copeland feels that the solution to many unsolved problems of the community lies in participation, although such participation involves much time and energy.

"The reality of what we have really learned from our experience with the All-College Council is that participatory goverance involving a much larger number of people is definitely in keeping with our conviction about learning; that is, we learn by doing," Dr. Copeland stressed.

Through involvement and participation as in the recent ACC elections, Dr. Copeland feels that Maryville College has experienced some of the realities of community.

Commenting on the directions and goals of the new Council, Dr. Copeland again emphasized flexibility. "We must understand the new structures and be patient until the ideal of community is satisfied. We must devise new ways to overcome problems," he stated. The best use of time and energy of participants was cited by Dr. Copeland as an example of flexibility.

While past Councils have occasionally bogged down in dealing with immediate problems, Dr. Copeland hopes that this council will be able to obtain the goal of discussion of long-range planning. "We've been so consumed by the immediates, that we haven't spent enough time on long range planning. This year's council, however, got out of the way a goodly number of these decisions. Currently, we are in the first stages of the self-study required by the Southern Association."

Change is an important part of the ACC's longterm plans, Dr. Copeland feels. While holding on to basic policies as Maryville's status as a private, liberal-arts college, Dr. Copeland feels that with a flexible structure as the ACC, change is an essential part of MC's operation.

Stressing the changes in the last four years as opposed to the lack of change in the preceding fifteen, Dr. Copeland stressed: "Now we have a structure which permits change. For example, the Board has restructured itself to consider ACC proposals and to assume the terrific burden and responsibility of finding financial reserves."

Five and ten year plans have been instituted to ensure the College's continuing existence said Dr. Copeland. Through such planning in the Board and the ACC crucial financial necessities may be met.

Commenting on the problems preventing the realization of

Continued on page 3

Thursday, April 8, 1971, marked the election of the fourth All-College Council. With an average turnout at the polls, Mr. Lastar, Recruiter, was elected from the staff. Mr. Brahams, Administrative Assistant; Mr. Elia, Dean of Men; Miss Lightfoot, Registrar; were elected from the administration. From the faculty in the five year group, Dr. Stine was elected. Dr. Swenson and Mr. Ramger were selected from the six to fifteen year group. Chosen from the over fifteen year group were Dr. Bloy and Mr. Bushing.

Students selected include Louise McNair, freshman from Charlotte, North Carolina; Susan Hayba, sophomore from Cleveland, Tennessee; Carol Newill, sophomore from Newton, New Churchville, Maryland; Jan Welton, junior from Knoxville, Tennessee; and Co-Chairman, Ward Brooks, junior from Maryville, Tennessee.

Sixty-nine out of one hundred twenty-two faculty, staff, and administration voted for a percentage of 56.6%. Twenty-three off campus students out of a total of 112 went to the polls for 20.5%. Out of 627 on campus students, 376 voted for a percentage of 59.9%. The community as a whole had a total of 468 votes out of a possible 861 for a percentage of 54.3%.

The Elections Committee wishes to express its appreciation to Sujean Bradley, Diane Chisano, Nancy Gamble, Joan Gates, Sarah Hardrath, Peggy Jones, Chiri Lewis, Jan Lundstead, Jean McArthur, Ellen Gerra, and Bob Eickelberg for their time and efforts.

IDEALISM

Idealism is a curious thing. Like the platitude about hope, it always seems to spring eternal. Perhaps its latest manifestation is the March on Washington.

For ten years, idealists have employed similar methods of seeking an end to the Indo-China War. Their hope lay in penetrating the envelope of self-righteousness in which the national leadership has sealed itself. For ten years, they have failed. You might think that such idealism would have its limits. Don't idealists ever stumble into the snares of cynicism or apathy? Apparently, many do. However, the Americans, who march on Washington on April 24, haven't.

You might reason that they would see the futility of their struggle. A general public, lost in a maze of self-deception, is not interested in them. Political opportunists, in the role of national leaders thriving on the apathy, self-deceit, and self-deception of middle America, ignore them. Society's tools of enforcement, brutalized by militarism, harass and vent their tender mercies on idealists. You would think they would learn not to protest.

After ten years, times are beginning to change. Following the Calley case, many Americans threw off their self-deception as witnessed by the end-the-war resolutions in state legislatures and the resignations of several draft boards.

After ten years, Americans are just beginning to realize that the Indo-China War is not just a partisan political issue, but a truly national tragedy that transcends partisan politics. Today, some Republicans no longer kow-tow to self-deceived leaders out of party loyalty. They are realizing that the tragic wound that Indo-China has made in American society cannot be healed by continuing to aggravate it through current politics. It is the idealist's dream of an America at peace that has planted this realization.

For ten years, idealism in America has lain smouldering beneath a damper of apathy, self-deceit, and self-deception. Perhaps it is time to remove the damper and let idealism assert itself once more. Perhaps it is time to march on Washington.

jp

Summer School Seeks Students

Students who wish to make up course deficiencies or accelerate their academic programs are reminded of the MC Summer Session.

The summer term is designed to be of value to students with widely varying needs. Full college credit of the equivalent of three semester hours may be earned in one three-week term. Students take one subject at a time.

In a recent survey of summer school students, 92 1/2% of those responding indicated that the MC summer term was "about the same as" or "more satisfactory" than the regular ten-week term. "More satisfactory" was the choice of 70%.

Fine Arts is particularly stressed. The summer term includes a total of twelve courses in this area. Included are three in speech, four in music, five in art.

The fees for courses taught on-campus are the following:

Tuition: $112.50 per three-week term.

Room and Board: $75 per three-week term.

Group Insurance: $5 per term.

Linen Service: $5 per term.

Courses taught at the Maryville College Environmental Education Center at Tremont and at the Field Biology Teaching and Research Center, Norris Lake, Tennessee, have special all-inclusive fees which include tuition, room and board as follows: Biology 310d, 310e, 310f -- $219.50; Biology 310b (4 weeks)--$350.00.

The Highland Echo

In accordance with Echo policy, each candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief is responsible for publishing a copy of the newspaper. This issue is edited by John Powell.

Comments on this trial issue should be submitted in writing to Box 2820 and will be considered by the Echo staff and the Publications Committee when they select the editor for 1971-72.

Bob Eickelberg

Members of the Publications Committee are Karren Bryan, Mrs. Cate, Robert Eickelberg, Julie Mobley, Mrs. Murphree, and Janet Snow.

Editor: John Powell

Contributors: Alvin Baker, Tom Coe, Bob Eickelberg, Dan McKinstry, Nancy Rankin, Jim Showalter, Gay Wingfield.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It has suddenly become apparent that for the students, membership on the All-College-Council means little or nothing. It was rumored that only 19 people were present for the sophomore class nominations meeting and only 40 or so for the freshman class. Even the junior class meeting had little more than 50 present.

Suddenly there is nothing meaningful to the act of participating in the management of the college's affairs. Is this because more students are listening to those students on the council previously who relate the frustration involved in sitting on a puppet panel? Perhaps the possibility of being on the college's most responsible committee and using the prescribed time to discuss matters like "Dogs in the Dining Hall" is a little less appealing than certain administrative members would think that it may be. When some of our student body's most responsible individuals find their studies more important than wasting time on the "President's Cabinet" then I would imagine that it is about time for a serious re-evaluation of the role and purpose of our council. It was originally designed as a two year program subject to review and revision but that matter seems to have been conveniently forgotten as the council becomes more and more a rubber stamp for administrative decisions reaching their peaks in the president's office.

I'm in favor of having that much needed review and revision soon or just leaving it as it, but then the name All-College-Council should be altered to exhibit the true nature of this panel. Don't you think that it's about time we stopped fooling ourselves?

C. Swartz

EARTH WEEK

April 22, 1970, marked the first nationwide observance of Earth Day.

Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson and California Congressman Paul McCloskey, Jr. have introduced a Congressional resolution designating the third week of April as "Earth Week." The National Governors' Conference has unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that each Governor proclaim the third week in April "Earth Week" in his state.

On Earth Day last year some 2,000 communities, 10,000 elementary and high schools, and 2,000 college campuses took time out to seek ways they could clean up that part of the country they call home.

Preserving our environment through the wise use of our natural resources will not happen because of an Earth Day, Week or Year; it is a full time, round-the-clock job. But a special commemorative week can be extremely valuable as the focal point for the year's activities; a goal the public can focus upon; and therefore important.

You can help by writing your governor and urging him to declare April 19-25 as Earth Week in your state. And then hook up with the activities planned for your area; if there are none planned, you've got a job.

"I DON'T BELIEVE"

Perhaps it is because of the presence on campus of the candidates for the position of the Dean that the failures of Maryville College in general and the All-College Council specifically have become so visible in some minds. In conversation with these men, who for the most part quickly grasped our problems, two frightening and significant comments kept surfacing in one form or another. The first is that Maryville seems to have no sense of what it wants to do, what it wants to be. The second is that there are glaring contradictions in the school, in its programs and curriculum, in its purpose and practice as a result of this non-direction.

The position of the ACC has always been a nebulous one, but it seems that if any discussion about the future and direction of the college is to take place, then this would be an ideal setting. Instead, the council has hardly deliberated on matters of great import. The better part of three meetings have been spent on visitation. One time, twenty munutes was devoted to our "canine problem." The matters of substance that should be weighed are missing. We have truly missed the boat.

The student body of this college is by and large unconcerned with any important matters. Students over the years have rolled around "bread and circus" causes. First it was chapel, then alcohol, visitation and now, coed dorms. Until students get fired up about things like curriculum changes and the very future of this institution, then forget the future of the ACC. Students comprise 90% of its constituency and if that constituency is so self-centered as to waste its energy on things like coed dorms then both the college and the ACC are dead for lack of interest.

But it is not all the fault of students. On the other hand the council is not providing any leadership into matters of substance. The members latch onto superficial issues and ride them to death. The agenda of the council is not full of important issues facing this college. This college is in a time of crisis (it is going thousands of dollars into the red this year) and yet to look at the ACC agenda you would hardly know it. The time spent discussing exciting new academic ideas as compared to visitation is shameful. And the man most directly responsible for the agenda is the Chairman, President Copeland. The students may be at fault on one hand but on the other, dynamic leadership has been non-existent.

We have had the ACC elections and some classes had trouble finding people to run. The council doesn't seem to do anything so why be on it? For the students on the council it has been a disappointing and frustrating year. Maybe next year will be better but don't count on it unless two things happen. First, the students start getting concerned about their education, instead of their social life, and second, the council grows up to what it's supposed to be, not some junior high school debating society.

Tom Coe

Poetry

And there was rain on the window,
and the lamp wasn't on.
The streets were all gray
And the sky had melted,
and run down at the edges.

There was a quietness
hard to describe
and harder to bear.
There was a coldness within,
even dampness was warm.
Words were unknown--
Even tears would not come.

The world was destroyed and I didn't care.

Thoughts ran in patterns
of memories and pain--
Things I regretted,
or more things of pain.

Love was a memory
and hate was there too.
Lives had been met--
then dismembered in turn.

The world was destroyed and I didn't care.

I stood on a plain
Where the sane are not blest,
Where the living are deaf
and the dead will not speak.
My body was cold and damp.
My thoughts, like the house,
were dingy and bare.
My feet were still wet
with mud from the grave.
I was here in this house where God is fake
And love -- Love is the fool's mistake.

A.



by Rick Mitz

"I'm going to college in order to get an education," says the average student upon being asked the big Why. But recently, students have shown--as they complain of dreary days on campus, as they tear down the walls, as they drop out faster than they dropped in--that "getting an education" obviously isn't enough for some. Many students around the country are feeling a desire to plan their own educations and to administer those educations themselves. And they're making that desire a reality.

Student educational dissatisfaction is resounding. In the Higher Education Process it has over and over been found that the medium is tedium. The psychological results are a claustrophic classroom catatonia and educational annihilation, giving university students 'in loco parentis' paranoia and a big pain in the assignment book.

The result of these severe educational dissatisfactions has been the advent of the Experimental College, usually a free-wheeling, do-your-own-thing non-school, dedicated to the proposition rahter than the preposition, by the students as well as for the students, providing that academia is in the mind of the beholder, not in the gradebook of the lecturer.

Experimental Colleges are structured something like this: they aren't. Their educational philosophies change as often as their students grow, and are difficult to describe. If an Experimental College has 96 students, then that college most likely has 96 mini-colleges going on.

That seemingly universal university ennui has shown that--for many students, anyway--there is a drastic need for some sort of educational system that isn't pre-planned for students by Forces Above. And through the many sprouting Experimental Colleges, it has been shown that classroom participation doesn't necessarily have to take place in the classroom; homework doesn't have to take place in a 45-minute period several times a week; education doesn't have to take place within four plaster walls.

Eleanor is a good example of what an Experimental College education can do for a person. Until this academic year, she majored in archaeological anthropology. "My education," she said, "consisted of reading, term-papers, and a lot of slide shows." Last fall, she transferred to Experimental College and got credit for traveling around on various archaeological digs. "There is no reason," she said, "that education can't be fun. I mean, there's a whole world behind those textbooks."

The list of case studies is endless. Rick received credits for traveling to Vietnam. Sue made clothes for a boutique for a semester. Fred studied opera with a music critic. And, not only did all of them learn, they all enjoyed learning.

Many students spend their four years in the student role majoring in learning how not to learn--exiting stage left four years later with black gowns on their bodies, diplomas in their hands, and not much more on their minds than their mortarboards.

Of all parts of the alleged Student Rebellion, disillusionment with education has been the most constructive. Rather than destroying the existing traditional educational systems, student college critics merely have left their almost-Alma Maters and built new ones. Even such reputable, conventionally structured institutions as the Universities of Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and California have branched out with experimental programs.

But Experimental Colleges themselves are not without their problems. Bill Caspary is an educational consultant who spends much of his time traveling around the country examining Experimental Colleges and their problems. As instructor at St. Louis' Washington University, Caspari says that the largest problem of the new schools is a lack of communication and understanding between students and staff members.

"Many students have been disabled by 12 years of conventional education, resulting in a sort of 'culture shock' when they enter an experimental program," he says. The same, he adds, is true for faculty members who have spent many years learning how to teach--but not how to relate to students as people.

Adjustment, Caspari said, is one of the hardest problems. "But," he said, "there are an awful lot of students around who once liberated from the constraints of conventional education, can do marvelous things."

And those "marvelous things" could indeed be anything from working and traveling and--yes--even thinking, to the old standard Basket Weaving joke that finally has become an educational reality.

But, in many ways, experimental education is a frightening experience--the true test of learning, an examination of values that has nothing to do with multiple choice and even less to do with true and false.

Experimental education raises serious questions and proposes difficult challenges. How relevant is your education? Are you learning or merely being educated? Given the freedom to plan your own education, what would you do with it?

Possibly, learning can only begin when the institution of education ends. Experimental college students don't "go to college"--they are their own colleges. And through the advent of these new non-schools, maybe the answer to the big Why will be "I'm not going to college in order to get an education.

How To Really Make A Dent In Pollution

Legislation to bar federal contracts to manufacturers who pollute the environment has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Michigan Congressmen James G. O'Hara and John D. Dingell.

In a joint press release, the legislators declared "It is time that the federal government stopped subsidizing pollution by federal contracts. And it is time that the federal government used the full economic weight of its multi-billion dollar contracts to require firms to stop polluting our air and water and the environment generally."

The Congressmen said a survey of 10 firms charged by the Justice Department with mercury contamination of rivers and lakes in seven states last year indicated that two held federal contracts at the time the charges were filed and three others had held contracts in the past and could be expected to again bid on federal work.

The Congressmen also reported that twenty-two Michigan firms with federal contracts were cited last year by the Michigan Department of Water Resources has having inadequate pollution controls.

The legislation provides:

---that all contractors hired by the federal government to perform work in excess of $10,000 must pledge, as part of the contract, that they will comply with all local, state and federal regulations against environmental pollution and any additional standards or regulations which the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency feels is proper.

---that any federal contractor who breaks his pledge and pollutes must take all corrective measures necessary to clean up the pollution.

---that no payment will be made to the contractor until the EPA determines that the anti-pollution clause has been satisfactorily met.

Copeland Comments

Continued from page 1

community through the ACC, Dr. Copeland stressed the impatience as one such problem. "One person can make a decision in far less time than a committee. The selection of a commencement speaker took three times as long, but chances of the speaker being more significant are greater this year," Dr. Copeland stated.

In closing, Dr. Copeland feels that much of the problem of realizing community lies in communication. Too many people think of the council in terms of "they" instead of "we" when they are actually participators themselves, he said.

KITTRELL BEQUEATHS

Continued from page 1

sharply against some of the feelings of the establishment in her day by becoming one of the first women doctors, she had some strong feelings about current social issues on campus today. She said, "I have disapproved of many things that have taken place at Maryville College the past 10 years. I realize they are caught in this social revolution and that these are changing times. They (the college) have weathered many storms in the past and I'm sure will come through this."

REVIEW: FISTS IN THE POCKET

by Tom Coe

R. D. Laing would have liked "Fists in the Pocket." It is the story of a family whose house is more like an asylum. They are all caught up in dependent, destructive webs. One's madness contributes to another's, but the characters are very much aware of their situation. The most withdrawn of all, Leone, an epileptic idiot, sums up much of the film when he murmurs, "what a torture it is to live in this house." And in a broader sense, director Marco Bellocchio seems to be saying, "what a torture it is to live in the world." We are all in the relationship of destructive dependence. The world is, in R. D. Laing's assessment, mad to its core. We know what nuclear bombs do to people, we know what carbon monoxide does, yet we make only the most feeble attempts to end their threat.

Bellocchio's family destroys one another just as societies do. These people are desperately in need of one another; Alesandro needs his sister Julia in a strange sexual way that is continually only hinted at in the film; Mother, who is blind, needs her children and in these later years she has become an overbearing financial burden; and the family all depends on the eldest, Augusto, the most conventionally sane of the lot. Ale keeps switching his allegiance between Augusto and Julia. He wants to assert himself in the family. At times he wants Augusto to be free of the mad siblings that tie him down and he offers to drive himself and the rest of the family off a cliff. Augusto, hinting at his own desperate mad drive to be free, does nothing to stop his brother. Ale finally settles for pushing his mother off a cliff and drowning his brother Leone in the bathtub. This is Ale's desperate grab for freedom. This is the essential tension in the family; everyone depends on the others, dragging the others down. Each attempts to be free, even at the cost of destroying the others. The burden of dependence is destructive in the first place but the mad dash for freedom is even more so. It is not unlike the story of humanity.

Technically this is a beautiful work of art. The depressing black and white is sometimes even filtered to give it a more unreal feeling. The play here is between the real and unreal. One doesn't know whether to believe what he's seeing or not. The scenery is not beautiful. The Italian Alps are foreboding and dangerous, almost as if evil has risen from the ground to stand as an ever present backdrop. The acting is superb; the insanity is believable, not laughable. The characters are terrifying, but at the same time as the film builds one comes to feel a certain closeness and understanding towards them. Bellocchio's technique too is polished, his cutting is quick and sure; often we find outselves in the middle of the next scene before we realize it. His camera work is fluid and intimate, helping us to climb into this strange situation and suspend our disbelief. The work clearly shows good direction; the timing is precise and the film is without breaks. We are faced with a parable of our time brilliantly brought off in a young director's first film.

Only Yesterday

By Nancy Rankin

The files of the HIGHLAND ECHO bring to light spring concerns which plagued students in seasons past.

Couples, it seems, had to search for entertainment and enlightenment. Easter, 1941, brought all-day dating privileges. The women and faculty had a guided glimpse of the notorious corners of Carnegie as an open house -- the first since 1939 -- gave the chance to see the insides of a men's dorm. The student center closed at 6:30 p.m., but the Capitol Theatre was showing "Go Naked in the World" for the edification of a student body without the insights of visitation.

Athletics fared better than the social life. The 1939 track team defeated both Vanderbilt and U.T. while the baseball team, in turn, defeated U.T. 5-4 in a hair raising ninth inning. 1956's track season was sparse, however. East Tenn. State refused to run on Maryville's poorly conditioned track which the campus work force had neglected due to stacking wood for a new tool shed.

Food, as always, was a controversial ECHO topic. The 1956 co-eds complained of an acute problem: cold, soggy food coupled with Sunday night appetites. Their problem was speedily solved, for by 1961, the HIGHLAND editorial cheerily announced that 99% of the student body favored sack suppers.

1961, a mere decade ago, was a banner year. Pending acceptance, Dr. J. J. Copeland was unanimously elected seventh president by the Board of Directors. The college -- not to become a community until the following term -- awaited his decision with bated breath. Finally, '61 was indeed a year to remember as Kappa Phi/Chi Beta took the intramural sports trophy, triumphing over Sig and Theta who masked their loss by scheduling a guest program speaker from the Chinese mission field.

Heard

One man's Mead is another man's poison . . . What sort of season do you hope for this year, Coach? A rainy one . . . If Greek schoolchildren read the Iliad and Odyssey, what did Romans read? Dick and Jane . . . and this is the lady that keeps seniors from graduating . . . .

DERBY DAY DRUNKS

LOUISVILLE, (Special to the ECHO) -- Churchill Downs will continue in force this year a rule prohibiting the bringing of alcoholic beverages onto the track, particularly into the infield.

The rule was invoked in 1968 at the request of lawenforcement officials. It is a violation of Kentucky law to bring such beverages onto licensed premises such as Churchill Downs.

The rule will be enforced at all grandstand and clubhouse gates. Churchill Downs opens its spring meeting April 24 and closes May 22. The Kentucky Derby will be run May 1 at 5 p.m. EDT.

SPORTS

LIBERAL BUSINESS GROUP ANNOUNCES NEW NATIONAL RADIO PROGRAM TO COUNTER-BALANCE RIGHT-WING COMMENTATORS

Ultra-conservative spokesmen on radio are new facing a new kind of competition from a group of well-known moderate-liberal Americans serving as news commentators.

The mainly liberal public officials, businessmen and other public leaders are being presented on a new national radio program by the Businessmen's Educational Fund, expressly for the purpose of counterbalancing the Far Right broadcasts of such men as Melvin Munn (on H. L. Hunt's "Lifeline") and the vociferous Rev. Carl McIntire and such arch-conservative organizations as the American Security Council.

BEF's new radio project was started February 15, as a two-phase experiment in "balanced broadcasting" with Senators William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Pulitzer Prize journalist Seymour Hersh, former Senator Eugene McCarthy, Common Cause chief John Gardner, and Bank of America chairman Louis Lundborg among its lead-off guest speakers.

The list of BEF radio commentators also will include author James Ridgeway, Washington Post writer Robert Maynard, women's liberation leaders Lucy Komisar and Dolores Alexander, former Midas International president Gordon Sherman, SATURDAY REVIEW Editor Norman Cousins, and California industrialist Harold Willens, who is also BEF's national Chairman.

CONSERVATIVES WILL SPEAK, TOO

Though moderate - liberal spokesmen will establish the essential character of the program, differing views are invited and conservative spokesmen will be heard regularly as guests -- to help assure program balance. The ultimate goal of the program, as Mr. Willens puts it, is "to enable the listener to make up his own mind on national issues."

The first phase of the radio project began with distribution of tape-recorded commentaries to a selected list of 200 radio stations in 44 states, for broadcasts beginning in mid-February. The program is divided into five-minute segments for use five days a week, to facilitate easy inclusion of the commentaries into existing local news, interview and news analysis programs.

The 200 stations were chosen from a group of 476 throughout the country which responded to test mailings of advance information and pilot tapes by saying they want to use the "In The Public Interest" program. About one-third of the 200 selected outlets are affiliates of major networks -- ABC, CBS, NBC and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Others are mainly major independent or publicly-supported stations, or were selected because they broadcast significant amounts of ultra-conservative material.

"In a small but we hope growing way," Willens said, "we want to create a clearing in the thicket of extremist rhetoric where the moderates and liberals can get a word in edgewise. We are convinced, on the basis of our test marketing, that the listener -- driving to work or tuned into the larger world from home -- will appreciate this approach."

The program is produced for BEF by Robert A. Maslow, based in Washington, D. C. Mr. Maslow selected the test group of 200 stations in order to achieve the widest geographic spread and diversity of kinds of outlets and audiences for a trial broadcast period of several months.

Tennis Team Rebounds

The tennis team after a rocky start has recorded victories in three of their last four matches. The Scots team shows only two lettermen, Alan Childs and Ward Brooks. The freshmen members include, Dave Kidder, Steve Compher, Scott Fisher, Malcolm Westbrook, and John Cochran. The Scots last conquest was Milligan by the score of 8-1.

SINGLES

Brooks (Ma) over Turpin 6-4, 6-1
Kidder (Ma) over Smith 6-2, 6-0
Childs (Ma) over Lisle 6-1, 6-2
Cochran (Ma) over Barcus 6-4, 6-2
Vander Wall (M.) over Fisher 7-5, 6-2
Compher over Ordway 6-0, 7-5

DOUBLES

Brooks-Cochran (Ma) over Turpin-Lisle 6-2, 6-0
Kidder-Childs (Ma) over Barcus-Ordway 6-1, 6-1
Fisher-Compher (Ma) over Smith-Vander Wall 6-1, 6-0

The Scots here on Thursday against Centre and Friday against U.T. at Chattanooga. Saturday, Cumberland comes here and next Saturday, King College comes here.

Scots Baseballers 6-0

As of last Monday the Maryville baseball team was sporting a 6-0 record. Among these victories were 20-6, 20-1 victories over Bryan. The Scots last week defeated Tusculum 10-1 and LMU 8-1.

Captains Joe Kozel and Larry Stephens have been pacing the Scots. Kozel is hitting over .500, driven in a dozen runs and has hit two home runs. Stephens missed two ball games due to a hand injury suffered in football. Since his return he has hit .500 and Friday against LMU he contributed a triple, double and single. Leon Hart and Dan McKinstry have been giving the captains good support, each hitting near .400. Bill Cochran, Mark Brookes and David Clinton are all near 300 in hitting and both Cochran and Brookes have been sparkling in the field.

The pitching has been superb thus far. Rob Randall and Wayne Basler each have two victories. Glen Doig and Kent Smith have registered one apiece.

SCHEDULE

Monday, April 12
Scots vs. Temple - Here
Wednesday, April 14
Scots vs. W. Carolina - There
Thursday, April 15
Scots vs. Chattanooga - Here
Saturday, April 17
Scots vs. Milligan - Here
Monday, April 19
Scots vs. Bryan - Here (2)
Thursday, April 22
Scots vs. Cumberland - There

All home games start at 2:45 except double-headers, which begin at 2:00 P.M.

SCOTS TAKE TEMPLE

The Scots, with 2 runs in the ninth inning edged Temple College of Chattenooga 5-4. Mark Brookes and Dan McKinstrey each singled in the ninth and eventually scored the tying and winning runs. Joe Kozel hit a sacrifice fly to center scoring Brookes and the catcher's attempt to get McKinstry went into left field and Dan scored the winner.

The Scots played catch-up all the way. Joe Kozel hit a home run, Earl McMahan singled home a run and Bill Cochran's single knotted the score at three apiece.

For the Scots, Bill Cochran, Larry Stephens, Mark Brookes, and Dan McKinstrey all had two hits. Kozel's homer and McMahan's single were also key blows.

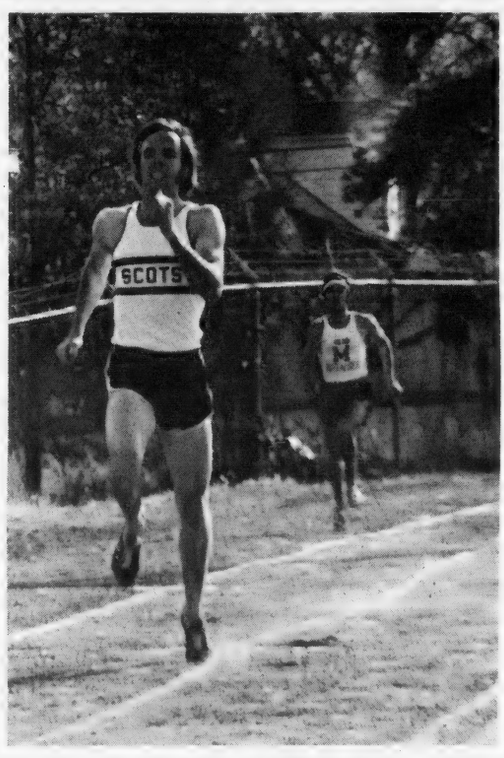
Rob Randall got his third win of the season in relief of Glen Doig who went the first seven.

The Scots are here Thursday at 2:45 against Chattenooga and Saturday at 2:00 against Milligan.

SCOTS TRACKSTERS LOSE

The Maryville Tracksters lost their opening meet to Milligan 87-57. For the Scots, Harry Robertshaw took first both in the broad jump and triple jump. Tom Piper won the 440 in 51.8 and also ran a leg in the mile relay along with Bill Postler, David Warwick and Mark Antures. Bill Postler also took seconds in the 220 and the triple jump. Chip Pusey finished third in both the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 440 Intermediate hurdles. John Powell placed second in the mile and second in the three mile. Walter Cross registered a second in the 120 yd. high hurdles and a third in the high jump. Rick Livernoise won the shot put and Malcolm Westbrook won the pole vault.

The Scots have a track meet here on Thursday against Mars Hill, Friday here against Sewanee and next Wednesday against Bryan here.



Piper wins 440 yd. dash.



Mangrum's BRAZOS Maryville



Pitcher Rob Randall Paces Scot Win over Tusclum

The Highland Echo

Vol. 56 MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE April 23, 1971 No. 23

HODGE, POWELL TO SERVE

Tim Hodge and John Powell have been selected to edit the *Chilhowean* and the *Echo*, respectively, for next year. The selections were made by the Communications Committee (formerly Publications Committee) of the All College Council and assisted by the present staffs of the *Chilhowean* and the *Echo*.

Tim Hodge, a junior biology major will succeed Julie Mobley as editor in chief of the school yearbook. Tim has worked on this year's book as a photographer. He has taken summer courses in both Yearbook Layout and Yearbook Management.

John Powell, junior History major was selected to edit next year's *Highland Echo*. John has worked on the paper this year and comes from a very respected newspaper family in Knoxville. This issue of the paper carries an interview with John Powell in which he discusses some future plans for the *Echo*.

CARE for Mother

May 9 is Mother's Day, a day when millions of students will follow the American tradition of giving Mom something special.

May 9 is also a day in which half of the world's population will go to bed hungry. A day in which half of the 200 human beings born each minute are destined to die before age one.

It's a day, too, when American students can pay tribute to their mothers in unique form. Bee H. Brown, Atlanta Regional Director of CARE, says that his organization has a gift plan through which students can give their mothers something special on May 9 and, at the same time help the world's needy. The plan: simply make a contribution of one dollar or more to CARE in the name of your mother

For example, money contributed to last year's honoring of American mothers helps support mother and preschool feeding programs in Colombia. CARE feeds 132,585 mothers and preschool children each day in Colombia—a land where the total income of many, many families is less than $200 per year. The preschoolers are part of 900,000 children receiving CARE food in Colombia.

Last year's Mother's Day funds also were used in Ecuador. Here some 300,000 school children eagerly drink the CARE milk so vital to their meager diets. About 290,000 of them also are fed a highly nutricious bread made of wheat flour and vegetable oil. Another 55,000 preschool children also are fed by CARE.

Funds from 1970's Mother's Day also are helping to provide food for 155,927

(continued p. 3, col. 1)

ECHO resumes on-campus printing

The Editor-in-Chief of the *Highland Echo*, Bob Eickelberg, has announced that the *Echo* will begin to be published in the college printing office again. As most readers noticed, there were three issues printed off campus on newsprint during the last three weeks. These issues were merely trial issues edited by persons running for the editorship of the *Echo*. The All College Council gave its permission to allow the trial issues to be published as they were.

LITTLE FAITH ON CAMPUS

According to a recent survey, Maryville students see no connection between church attendance and "religiosity" but they do retain a belief in a personal God and Jesus Christ and are concerned with their religious futures.

These findings came from a survey made by Mr. Olsen's Social Methods class during the winter quarter. The class studied the basic principles underlying social behavior and then administered questionnaires to a random sampling of the student population.

All students surveyed indicated a decrease in their religious participation since coming to college. The freshmen were considerably more active than the sophomores—almost 50% of the freshmen attended some community church at least once a month as compared to 30% of the sophomores.

There was a definite indication that all students hold a general discontent with the community churches and the weekly campus vespers. A significant discrepancy between the "actual" and the "professed" role commitments of the College was noted.

Other findings were: Students who attend church at least once a month were more likely to go with friends than alone; students who were not forced to attend church during childhood and adolescence were more likely to participate in religious activities in college than those who were forced to attend.

In reporting to the All-College Council on the results of the survey, Mr. Olsen suggested that no single factor should be considered more important than any other and said all findings are subject to further verification.

Vespers will be held in the Little chapel at 7:00 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. John Wright, Pastor at the Presbyterian Student Center on the University of Tennessee campus will speak on "Signs of Hope in the Campus Ministry." There will be an opportunity for dialogue.

In the April 1, 1971 issue, it was erroneously stated that it was no more expensive to print the paper in town than to have it printed on campus. The cost of each of the three newsprint issues was $25.00 more than a "regular" issue of the *Echo*.

As to the matter of deadlines as reported in that same issue, it should be noted that one of the trial editors was told his deadline for a Friday issue would be the preceeding Friday. With that sort of an arrangement the *Echo* would cease to be a "news" paper. In the present set-up the deadline is Wednesday afternoon (and when absolutely necessary it can be fudged to Thursday for an important news item).

In Conjunction with the trial issues, an annonymous note was received by the Publications Committee that said this person enjoyed the "personal appeal" of the legal sized *Echo*. It is hoped that people will not be too disappointed by the return to the old format for the remainder of the year.

SMITH GIVEN AWARD

C. F. Smith has been selected to receive one of the 1971 Outstanding Senior Chemistry Awards sponsored by the East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society.

C. F., who played football for M.C. for four years is from Loudon, Tennessee, and is a chemistry major. He has participated in track for two years, is a resident assistant in the freshman boys' dormitory, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma academic honor society.

During the summer of 1969, C. F. participated in a research project with Dr. Ogren and Jim Cannon, a former chemistry student. As a result of that research, an original paper was published in the "Journal of Physical Chemistry." C. F. spent the 4-week interim term last fall at L'Abri Fellowship in Huemoz, Switzerland, studying philosophy. He plans to

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EARTH WEEK 1971

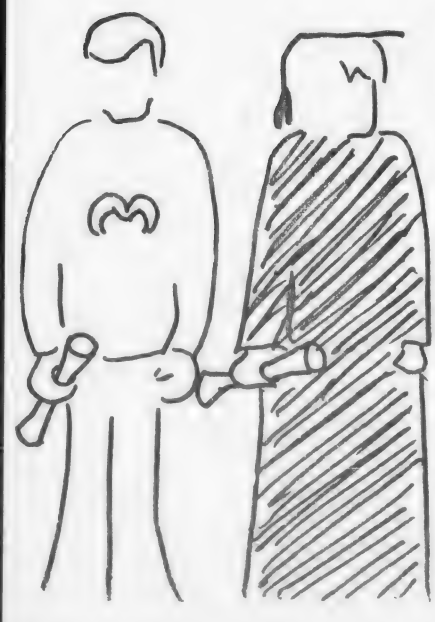
Today we are five sevenths of the way through Earth Week and probably most people didn't even realize that it was going on. This time last year rallies, demonstrations, marches, teach-ins and the like were held all over the nation and everyone knew about Earth Day. But this year things are different and we think that this is good.

This year, on the national scale, Earth Day is seven times longer than before. Over half the states have proclaimed Earth Week as have many mayors. The observances this year have been on the "do your own thing" level with the emphasis on local action rather than a national show. Among the leaders of the movement it is felt that last year's Earth Day did very little except acquaint Americans with the word "ecology." This time around the emphasis is on the depth of the activities and it is felt that if special stress is placed on action at the local level, where pollution of more manageable size looms, people will be able to see results quicker and this in turn will help their patience while waiting for national problems to be solved.

According to Jan Schaeffer, who helped to organize Earth Day, "the strategy of using Earth Day to fight environmental destruction was, like the Moratorium as an antiwar tatic, a fad." It is the hope of the *Echo* that here at Maryville and across the nation the people who are truly concerned about the condition of our environment will be involved in action rather than rhetoric, and that we will prove that ecology is more than a fad.

Bob Eickelberg

Graduation '71
do robes a ceremony make?



it's the RIGHT TIME

by Rick Mitz

THE PROMISED LAND

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—8 p.m. and the Crunch begins. From crowded four-on-the-floor hotel rooms. From under palms, from out of the water, from anywhere and all over, the teeming masses with Youth written all over their faces and tanned bodies, emerge and keep emerging. Cruising down Atlantic beach-line Boulevard, walking for hours to get no-place, they search for something. . .watching, peering, looking relentlessly and restlessly, their bodies squirming from beneath patched denims, scraggly hair, torn T-shirts, marching in the promenade toward promiscuity. Girls are transformed into chicks, guys into studs—equally the spring break exodus, a lonely harts club in the sand, where every night is singles night, a beach teach-in in a one-week life-style course consisting of sun, fun, sex without guilt and guilt without sex. Freedom, liberty and the pursuit of hipness.

They've come from all over, these youths, and they meet as Midwestern twangs blend with Southern drawls and New York overtones mingle with Boston undertones. And the shocking culture is no culture shock to them: they have come expecting what they are getting. They want to be free. It's the Fort Lauderdale spring vacation pre-Easter college youth-type scene. A pimple on the chin and you qualify, with long hair and bell bottoms as this year's badges of the youth culture. The passwords vary from "Got any hash or acid, man?" "Don't I know ya from somewhere, girl?" to "Hey! Sig Delt!"

Each morning, daytime arrives and a night's sleep is continued on the beach—the sun's rays hover over as people display their Fort Lauderdale bodies, sunlamped and dieted in preparation for their one-week sojourn. And, if it rains, as it did one overcast spring-break morning, they'll lounge there anyway, solar perplexus.

The beach scene. Like something you didn't believe was real—right out of a 50's beach-bingo flick, without Frankie and Annette, but with a cast of a thousand others playing the same cinematic games without the fade-outs.

A boy passes, tanned and muscled, carrying a yellow surf board. Two goils from the East ("We're from the East," say the girls from the Bronx) squint at one another and one meekly mutters an "oy" that she really didn't mean to say. She corrects herself ("Oh"), the surfer smiles, and the girls' mornings are made. Now for the afternoon.

The afternoon drones on and on as did the morning. Walking to see the many non-existent sights of this fun-in-the-sun city or back in hotel rooms to wash, dry, comb hair, preparing for the evening Crunch, writing quick letters home saying wish-you-were-here, glad that you aren't.

Why are they here? They arrive in groups and stick together like molasses. Some of the most beautiful people come here; others come here to become beautiful. They've all here—Marjorie Morning and Evening Star, every Joe College, every football hero, every cheerleader, their bodies their social security. And they've all come looking for the same thing: an instant one-week mecca, a nightime nirvana, a college Karma, and something to bring back home as a souvenir: a golden tan, their trademarks of where they've been.

Everything is heavy, everything is quick, everything is temporary. Shades of Toffler, turning Future Shock into an alarming present. Toffler says, "What the Fort Lauderdale rite supplies is a transient agglomeration of people that makes possible a great diversity of temporary interpersonal relationships. What attracts the young people is more than an irrepressible passion for sunshine. Nor is it mere sex, a commodity available in other places as well. Rather, it is a sense of freedom without responsibility."

It is the ciyt of Fort Lauderdale and its merchants who bear the responsibility. More than 15,000 college students move in on the city, leaving about $1.5 million in local cash registers. Although the merchants are more than happy to accept the students' money, they aren't happy to accept the students. This year, one hotel prepared a three-page list of Dos and Dön'ts for students "made necessary through prior experience," almost pleading with the guests not to dress in "beatnik type dress. . .you are guests in a first class hotel and you are expected to dress and conduct yourself in a manner befitting your durroundings—to act as ladies and gentlemen." The rules go on to say that students residing in the hotel are not allowed to have visitors in their rooms. Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' bad behavior last spring bread.

8:30 and the Crunch continues. Hair in place until windblown. Off to Lum's for dinner or, if you can't afford, the Corner Drugstore or the corner drug store where cries of "Got any Acid or Mesc?" are meal-time entertainment for the side-walk cafe clientele. People whisk by, shouting after girlies, radios blaring the sounds of the Top Twenty and "Welcome to Fort Lauderdale, students," as obscenities sprinkle the air. "I want that girl in the black," a hotel "beatnik" guy says over his breath. "Yeah," says his cronie. "And I want that black with that girl." And the throngs of young people are astounding: college sweatshirts glare with yellowed sew-on stickers of universities and colleges and fraternities and sororities all over the country, binding these members of the academic single set together. Occasionally, an elderly way-laid Miami Beach type hobbles across a crowded sidewalk, reminding the youths that they indeed *are* youths.

They mingle, congregate, circulate, dropping cigaretts and who knows what other kind of ashes into the sand, nightly turning the beach into a mega-ashtray. One girl is noticeable: alone, tight-fitting jersey, with that desperate look in her eyes that says someone -please want-me-I've-saved-up-all-this-money-and-maybe-I-should-have-done- the

(continued p. 3, col. 2)

MORE DDT

MORE DDT—Los Angeles Food and Drug Administration officials announced in early March that a batch of fish caught off the Southern California coast contained more of the globe-traveling pesticide than federal limits allow. Preliminary testing of twelve bonita and ten jack mackerel showed six of them—three of each species—were toting DDT amounts above the five parts per million the FDA tolerates in inter-state market-bound fish.

The news drained the morale of state commercial fishing industries who supply most of the country's demand for bonita and jack mackerel. In late December 1970 they watched FDA officials seize some four tons of kingfish containing around nineteen parts per million DDT.

Although the samples of bonita and jack mackerel were small, the March 2 San Francisco Chronicle said "the FDA showed concern that they would indicate a trend."

CARE

school children in far away Tunisia and in other countries around the world. As Americans honor their mothers in this meaningful way, there is a new life and hope, and many are blessed.

May 9 is Mother's Day, a day on which you can both do your own thing and do a world of good. Students should be sure to include their mother's name and address with all contributions.

CARE
615 Forsyth Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Editor, Friends, Associates:

Some of you may not know who S. Smith is, or care, so that's O. K. He used to draw these wierd cartoon strips in the *Echo* last year and the year before that. Some folks liked them, some folks didn't Nobody understood what they meant, Not even Smith. People used come up to him, and ask him what his cartoons meant, and he'd have to think up some dumb metaphysical answer so they'd go away.

So this letter is to explain the whole thing. First, Smith is probably crazy, right: Okay, warped anyway. And his cartoons were always pretty simply drawn, and didn't sign alot of them out of forgetfulness. (?) This might lead one to believe that the entire thing was just a collection of graphic daydreams. Nothing *really* makes anymore sense, anyway.

Sincerely,
Steven Palmer Smith

P. S. Sample enclosed.

NEW EDITOR ELABORATES

Can a small, liberal-arts college ever publish a first-rate newspaper: This question was asked of John Powell, *Echo* editor for 1971-72. His answer was a definite yes.

"The *Echo* has a lot of potential and, hopefully, will become one of the more viable areas of involvement at MC," Powell said.

Although he had not fully developed his policies for next year, Powell did comment on several goals he sees for the *Echo*. "First, I feel that the *Echo* can become an outlet for creative journalism. We are seeking to broaden the *Echo's* scope from that of a weekly newsletter to encompass standards acceptable on major newspapers."

To accomplish this goal, Powell remarked that plans are underway to institute some type of journalism workshop next fall.

A second goal Powell sees for the *Echo* is in its unique position in the community. "Traditionally, the *Echo* has maintained its independence from the power structure here at Maryville. We must continue and we will continue to maintain this position of independence in order to retain our journalistic integrity," Powell stressed.

At the same time, Powell added that the *Echo's* independence would be tempered by a sense of responsibility that represents the best of journalistic practice.

As a result of the *Echo's* unique po-

continued p. 4, col. 1

MONEY FOR VETERANS

It's about that time again," the Veterans Administration today reminded 692,000 veterans, servicemen and dependents attending college under the G. I. Bill.

That reminder was designed to induce veterans to return their certification of attendance cards to VA during the last full month of their current enrollment period.

And there are two very good reasons for jogging their memories:

1. VA cannot prepare a final check for the spring 1970-71 school year until the agency has received the certification of attendance card from the student involved.
2. If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G.I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semester.

Failure to complete and return the cards on the part of both college level and below college level trainees will automatically stop payments.

VA further pointed out that it is the responsibility of students attending school under VA programs to keep the agency informed on changes in their number of dependents, or their education programs.

VA also reminded college registrars of their role—to promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so students may start receiving their checks on schedule the next semester they are in school.

FORT LAUDERDALE (cont'd)

Bahamas-instead. She walks and walks, silently sulking. By 10 p.m. she is still there. Ten minutes later a short Cincinnati sweatshirted boy takes her away. She is smiling. All that hard-saved money hasn't been for nothing after all.

The students move into bars, they move into restaurants, they move into each other's lives and beds, if only for a short night.

What are *you* doing here?" an old friends asks another in disbelief during a late-night encounter.

"Well, you know. . ."

"Yeah."

Yeah. They're all there for fun, to frolic and laugh and, most important, to forget. To forget about responsibility and text books and what they were back home.

But the sad fact is that Fort Lauderdale, with all its teeming youth types with their sordid search for self-indulgence in a strange land that they've made stranger, is boring.

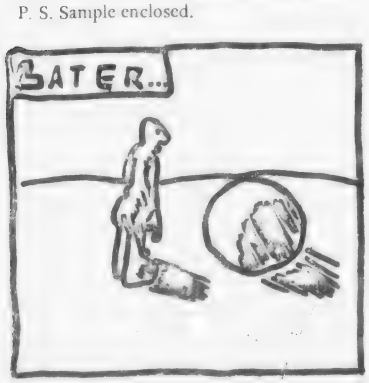
It is late. The Crunch is ending. Students are going back to their hotels, camping out on the beach, alone or together.

A weaving car drives by and then halts at a stop light. In it are two couples, each member molded into the other's arms. The radio is screeching and from it comes the news. . ."Today, President Nixon announced that the Vietnam War. . ."

"Turn that crap off, Mike," the girl says to her one-night beau.

He turns it off. The light changes. And they drive off.

The masses now are all in bed as the sun is waiting to come up.

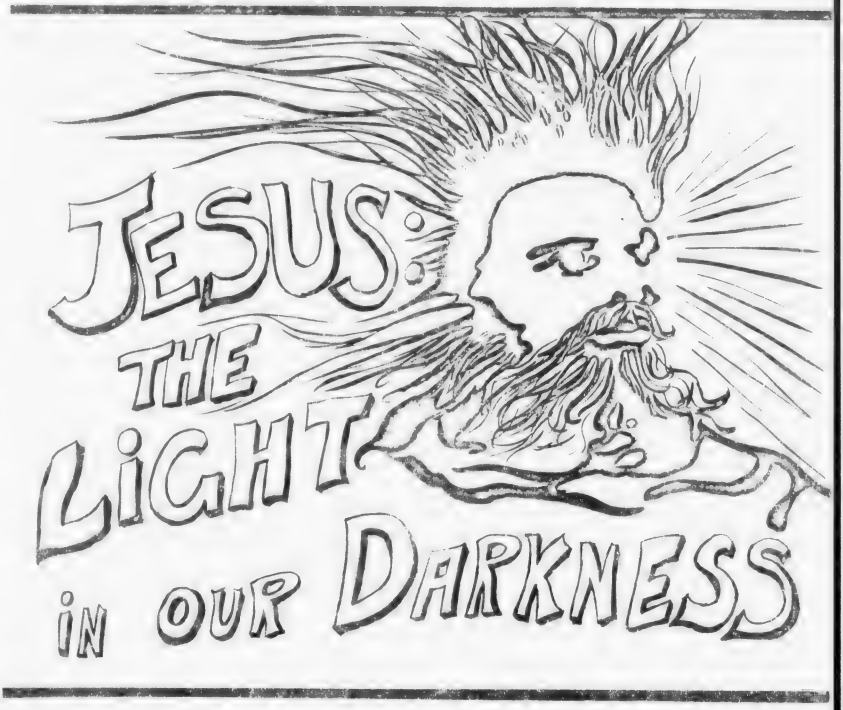






'Jesus Revolution' spreads from California

By Bill Swain



"What would you like?" It was the usual question for a Shoney's waitress.

"I'd like a saved waitress," replied Barry Westbrook, "Preacher Whiteshoes" to the hippies of Atlanta's Peachtree Street.

"A what?" she exclaimed.

"I mean, do you know Jesus, ma'am?"

For Westbrook, who will be speaking at the U.C. Theater this week, such a conversation is commonplace. He raps with preachers, students, housewives and business men with the same candor.

The young evangelist several months ago left a secure preaching position in Georgia to join a spontaneous movement the national press has labeled the Jesus Revolution.

This revival, which initially broke out among Southern California's young people is an unlikely combination of fundamentalist Christianity and the hippie culture.

Now from Hollywood's Sunset Strip to the "turned on" district of Atlanta's Peachtree Street and even to the Vanderbilt University area in Nashville hip kids are giving up drugs and turning to a foot-stomping Bible-toting brand of Christianity.

At MTSU, signs of the revolution are becoming apparent. Some of the movement's local followers greet each other with an extended forefinger, referring to Christ's statement "I am the way, the truth and the life." They say it's a response to the peace sign.

Others wear bright orange buttons labeled "Join The Jesus Revolution". Less obvious signs of activity are the dorm devotionals, prayer groups and Bible studies that have sprung up on the campus.

In Southern California, least likely birthplace of a Christian revival yet hardest hit by the Jesus Movement, dozens of go-go clubs have turned into Christian coffee houses where kids go to sing and pray.

Along Los Angeles' Sunset Strip, long-haired kids in faded bell-bottoms and leather-fringed vests stop passersby with "Do you know Jesus?" and "He's coming soon."

These kids have a lot to sing about because many are ex-drug addicts.

Fifteen thousand of their fellow drifters have passed through one California church, according to Look magazine's Feb. 9 issue. Over a two-year period 4,000 of the addicts have stopped using heroin, said the group's preacher.

Closer to home, in Nashville, a young man named Ron Clark with several other Christians of the long-haired variety have opened a home called the Twenty-third Psalm.

There on Wednesday and Friday evenings blacks, whites, well-dressed matrons and blue-jeaned hips crowd the living room floor, often overflowing onto the porch. They come for Bible teaching and prayer.

The service, which runs from one and one half to two hours, is filled with amens, hallelujahs and strange melodious whispers that would put backwoods all-night sing to shame.

Jerry Hollis, former director of the MTSU Christian Center, appraised what he feels is happening, "People are taking a second look at Jesus."

"Some of us who are more established are afraid to seek Jesus as He is," he said. "The hippies may find it easier to find Jesus than perhaps someone in a seminary."

"In Jesus," he said, "they see an individual who shows and gives a new way of life--not an establishment or a traditional church."

One young man intent upon reviving the present church establishment is Westbrook, who is in the third week of revival here at Bellwood Baptist Church.

Unlike traditional revivals with big-name evangelists and well-known entertainers, Westbrook and team came to town virtually unknown.

The week before their arrival in Murfreesboro, the team had staged a Jesus rally in Nashville's War Memorial Auditorium. With the gusto of a football game crowd, the rally participants poured out of the auditorium to witness to anyone whom they met.

Unsuspecting passersby were astounded when some of the more zealous crew roared into "Give me a J-E-S-U-S-------JESUS!"

Ircel Harrison, director of the MTSU Baptist Student Union, is still considering some of these more unorthodox aspects of the Jesus Revolution -- like the cheers and the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar----but he is excited about the effect of the movement. He said that churches have too often "segregated Jesus from their daily life."

"This overflowing of sharing--the Holy Spirit," Harrison said, was a "tremendously healthy thing--not monastic withdrawal but into the world."

"Young people are discovering that there is something in Christianity and the valid thing is Jesus," he concluded.

The above reprinted from Middle Tennessee State University student paper SIDELINES, March 23, 1971.

POWELL (cont'd)

sition, Powell sees the *Echo* serving a special role in the community: "Hopefully, the *Echo* will become more of a unifying factor in the creation of community ideals than in the past. It must represent all the facets that the community represents and at the same time serve a concilitory role among the various disciplines."

Also, Powell added that he felt the independent editorial position could be used to move towards community ideals.

Besides these goals, Powell commented on the more mundane mechanical difficulties involved in publishing next year's *Echo*. He indicated that plans are underway to publish the *Echo* using a newsprint format. "Whether or not we publish off-campus depends to a great extent on the Business Manager and his staff," Powell said.

Finally, Powell suggested that since the *Echo* seeks to be a community newspaper that anyone, faculty, administration, upper or underclassmen, interested in working on either the editorial or business staffs contact him.

WHO DO YOU DATE?

Males who think well of themselves date prettier girls than those with inferiority complexes, according to the April *Science Digest*. In a study at Connecticut College, men who were told they were doing well on a fake intelligence test tried to date the prettier of two women colleagues of the examiner. Men who were told they were doing poorly tried to date the less attractive girl.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING every Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Gritzmacher apartment in Carnegie.

Please come--we need you!

SMITH (cont'd)

enter medical school after graduation.

The American Chemical Society Award was to be presented at a dinner meeting of the Section last weekend in Knoxville, and involved a free subscription to a chemical journal in addition to the recognition.

I've got an idea, instead of giving grades in college, lets give out green stamps, and when you've filled enough books, you take them to a redemption center and pick up either a diploma or a color TV.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 56 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | No. 24

RELIGION AND THE ACC

by Susan Hayba

Religion at Maryville College was the topic focused upon at last week's All College Council meeting. About 15 visitors, mainly members of the University Christian Movement and the Worship and the Special Meetings Committees, attended.

The first report came from Dr. Bloy, chairman of the Worship Committee. He commented that interest in campus religious services such as vespers and chapel has dwindled to almost nothing. This reality contradicts the college's professed commitment to Christianity. Dr. Bloy wondered what sort of effect this "drift toward a shallow, secular" humanist indifference might or should have upon recruitment of students and faculty, interpersonal relationships, service, and required courses. Dr. Walker said that MC could not be called uncommitted to religion simply because it has not achieved its goal, whereupon Dr. Blair quipped that we could try to come a little bit closer.

The Special Meetings Committee, chaired by Dr. Stine, is basically concerned with January Meetings. He briefly outlined next year's program, which will center around "The Christian and Politics."

Mr. Harrison, the chaplain, proposed several changes in the area of religious life. The two existing committees, Worship and Special Meetings, will be combined to cover religious activity on campus. Outside interests will fall under either the new groups for Community Outreach and World Concerns. The chaplain also requested a budget for the committees so they could make definite plans.

Mr. Harrison also raised the question of how the University Christian Movement relates to these committees. The answer came, after some discussion, that it does not. President Copeland was concerned that these new committees might eliminate any field in which the UCM could work. The members of that group present agreed with Kathy Snatchko, president, that they preferred to work on spontaneous projects and that the vitality of the movement would be damaged by incorporating it into the formalized structure of a committee. Most of the Council members saw value in having some organizations independent of the central committees.

UCM has been working as much as it can this year in spite of student disinterest, Melissa Collins explained. Because UCM does not usually advertise, few people realize that it backed such projects as the movies and rap sessions in the Hole-in-the-Wall, community clean-up days, Nu Gamma, Key Men, and the March on Washington.

Some tentative, general observations about students and their non-involvement with organized religion were gathered from the survey conducted by Mr. Olsen's sociology classes. Most Maryville students were forced to attend church in high school and now most do not go. More freshmen participate in religious services than members of any other class, yet during the sophomore year a student is least likely to go to church. Church attendance is related to whether or not one's friends go. Unstructured worship, which most students felt was the kind available on campus, was favored over formal services, yet hardly anyone attended vespers or chapel. Some respondents expressed a personality difference between themselves and the local congregations, ministers, or chaplain, but often informally admitted that they had not given these people a chance. Ninety-one percent answered that one could be religious without going to church and a majority indicated that having some kind of faith is important and that they prayed occasionally. The Worship Committee was encouraged by these initial findings because they will now be more certain of what trends and forces with which they must cope.

WITH YOUR HELP, ALICE COULD . . .



Alice Leng-li Yang

Alice Leng-li Yang, a Chinese student living in Kobe, Japan, plans to come to school here next year. Alice heard about MC from a friend of her parents. Her application has been accepted by the college, and she expects to be here in September.

A major problem lies in her way, however she will not have enough money unless someone helps her. Her parents are not able to pay all her expenses.

With this in mind, this year's Fred Hope Fund campaign will be directed toward helping her. Within several days, a campus drive to raise $500 for her benefit will get underway.

The Fred Hope Fund sponsors such an annual campaign to raise money for a chosen project. Since the fund was begun in 1900 by Fred Hope, a MC student at the time, the money has aided foreign students and church workers.

Alice, whose hobbies are piano and sports, will graduate in June from Stella Maria School in Kobe. Her father is a minister and kindergarten director there.

EVERYONE'S FOR CLEANER AIR

Except perhaps, a few Chicagoans, who have been making life tough for Philip Mole, field evaluations manager of Chicago's Environmental Control Department.

Mole, a key witness in a pollution control hearing involving U.S. Steel Corporation, told the Department's appeal board at a late March meeting that he had been threatened by phone calls for four months with warnings not to testify at board hearings. According to the Washington Post, city hearings are aimed at revoking a 1965 certificate giving U.S. Steel's South Works and three other steel makers some leeway with Chicago air standards.

Mole said windows on both his family cars had been smashed before hearing dates; and that midnight phone calls rasped: "We're going to get you. You're not going to shut down United States Steel."

A DIFFERENT KIND OF DEMONSTRATION

In the Spring of 1971, one million or more concerned young Americans will come together under the leadership of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation for development—calling upon the people of the United States for a new and vigorous attack on the causes of domestic and international poverty.

These youth anticipate the active participation of citizens in more than 300 cities and towns nationwide on International Walk for Development Weekend, May 8-9, 1971. Such a walk will be held in Knoxville.

To raise money, sponsors (businesses, civic clubs, etc.) promise to pay a certain amount of money for each mile that its contracted walker covers. Most of the walkers are student volunteers.

Proceeds from the Knoxville Walk for Development will be channeled into two projects. A portion of it will be given to the Knoxville Child Care Center. The remainder will be used to assist a well-digging operation in Upper Volta, West Africa.

Student participants from MC are wanted. For more specific information about the project, see any of the following people: Andy Barker, Robert Cortese, Jim Covington, Michael Montgomery, Doug Ruth, or Kim Rugh.

This Sunday, vespers will feature poetry and will be held in the Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m. under the leadership of Margaret Jefferson.

IN APPRECIATION . . .

Social Injustice, Poverty, Pollution, and Racial Tensions are problems that face any college community—as well as the whole world. But as usual, it is hard to come up with some sort of constructive avenue for making a dent into these problems. Marches, demonstrations, riots, and/or violence may make a big impression on some people—but the question that remains is how productive are these methods in the long run?

There are constructive methods to eradicate the above (see "Development" article on p. 1), and we have here on campus several groups that are working in constructive ways to help people, places and causes.

One of the organizations is Circle K and the Echo would like to publicly recognize them and give them a word of well deserved "Thanks."

Circle K has spent many weekends up at Tremont doing manual labor such as clearing trails, etc., and some of its members work regularly with the Tremont staff in other educational activities. Circle K also, on a weekly basis, organizes activities down at Parkside—just recently sponsoring an Easter party. Other activities have included working at the Children's Home, a Big Brother program and helping the local Kiwanis Clubs in their service projects.

The Circle K group works silently without a great deal of recognition and once again the Echo expresses its appreciation for the services Circle K provides in the Maryville Community.

Bob Eickelberg



I'll run over and pick up my unemployment check and then drop off at the University to see what's holding up my check on the Federal Education Grant and look into my research grant check. You go to the free VD clinic and check on your tests; then go to the free health center and pick up my glasses and after that go down and pick up the food stamps and slide by the food market and then we'll meet at the Federal Building at 12:00 for the mass picketing of the stinking establishment.

RIGHT ON!
ACADEMIC ORTHODOXY

by Wayne J. Thorburn

STEVE KELMAN, A Democratic Socialist of the Michael Harrington school, has some interesting comments on his fellow Harvard students in his book, *Push Comes to Shove.* In speaking of the SDS influence over Harvard students, he observed:

> "Unreality doesn't, however, incubate automatically because of a favorable environment. Concrete steps must be taken to disorient students from any sort of bearings or points of reference to reality. Black must be made to appear white, two plus two equal five. This task is easier because most students come to Harvard without very definite or strong political beliefs. . . Most Harvard students will confess to changing their minds back and forth depending on which side's polemic they read last. . ."

Students come to Harvard, as they do to Wayne State or Valley Junior College, without a concise view of political reality or a developed idealogical outlook towards the values on which society and its government should be based. Think back to your high school years and your own view of politics. Most of us had no personal foreigh policy or well-developed stand on universal medical care. We entered collegiate life ready to learn, to become familiar with the great issues of man and the state, to know of where we could find meaning and then come to our own conclusions as to Truth.

Yet, this is too often not the situation on American campuses today. It is interesting to note how SDS gained hold of the political beliefs of many Harvard students. Kelman explains the manner in which many students found their political answers.

> ". . . when political beliefs are molded merely on the basis of reading and talking and not on the basis of experience, it becomes relatively easy to change students' minds by exposing them to a constant diet of one side only. . .This pressure, all from one side is constant and takes its toll."

Harvard is no different in this respect than most American college campuses. Nor does the indoctrination come only from SDS. Witness the results of a recent faculty opinion survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which polled over sixty thousand faculty members in all academic fields. It found that forty-seven percent of all faculty members (in all fields) considered themselves Left or Liberal and only twenty-four percent labelled themselves Moderate or strong conservatives. Over eighty percent in Sociology, seventy-one percent in Political Science, seventy-seven percent in Philosophy, and sixty-eight percent in History, classified themselves as Liberal or Left. Corresponding figures for Moderate or Strong Conservatives were Sociology 5%, Political Science 9%, Philosophy 8%, History 12%.

It is no wonder that the discussion on campus too often becomes framed in terms of liberal versus radical. As Professor Stephen Tonsor has commented, "The ideological and cultural uniformity of

(continued next column)

higher education in America is a disgrace. . .Our colleges and universities have conformed themselves over the past two decades to the orthodoxy of secular liberalism.

How many conservatives teach on your faculty? Is Kirk, Voegelin, or even Burke read in your Political Theory courses? Are Friedman, Von Mises, and Allen discussed in your Economics courses? When was the last time a conservative case against our present welfare policies was discussed in your Sociology courses? Unfortunately, the Balanced University, presenting all views in its search for Truth, exists on too few American campuses. Students must express their own independence and search for differing ideas from the liberal orthodoxy of the academy. One wonders what has happened to the practice of academic freedom by those who so loudly proclaim their adherence to the principle.

DEAN'S LIST

Second Term — 1970-71

4th YEAR

Gilbert August, Mary Ellen Barr, Richard Boyle, Carol Buxton,Mark Drury, Elizabeth Fisher, Linda Fleck, Deborah Forgey, Larry Fort, Virginia Futcher, Joan Gates, Harold Gillespie, Lynn Gillespie, David Greve, Linda Heinze, Ronald Howes, Janet Hooper, John Klein, Donna Koopman, Jennifer Kozel, Lloyd Kramer, Nathaniel Kuykenall, Frances Murphy, Rene Paine, Sharon Plumb, Barbara Law Patricia Pelzer, Edwin Pritchard, Marna Rice, William Robinson, Linda St. Clair, Ethel Ann Scruggs, James Showalter, C. F. Smith, M. Shepard Spear, Mary Jane Stephens, Bruce Trousdale, Barbara M. West. Alice Strohmeyer

3rd YEAR

Suzanne Bailey, Charles Ball, Romona Barnard, Ondis Bible, George Boronow, Joan Brockett, Harry Ward Brooks, Lowell Alan Bunge, Maria Busing, Thomas Coe, Phyllis Conrad, Robert Eickelberg, Freda England, Jean Marie Fiedler, Ellen Gerra, Pamela Haggerty, Christine Johnson, Selda Marie Kerley, Kent Marshall, Larry Martin, Sarah Miller, Caroline Munn, Kenneth Murr, Thomas Piper, William Postler, Sue Potter, John Powell, Howard Pusey, Nancy Rankin, Mary Carol Robertson, David Russell, Ronald Salage, Amy Savery, Kathryn Schieber, Charles Schwartz, Deborah Stearns, Maureen Stern, Scott THompson, David Vial, Vonnie Walker, Janet Welton, Anne Yoder.

2nd YEAR

Thomas Bennett, Randall Blair, Mark Brookes Pamela Camp, Robert Cox, Sally Day, Laurence Dimmick, Lance Dunaway, William Flurkey, Carol Gentry, Carl Joseph Hafner, Emily Hager, Sue Hardrath, Leon Hart, Lydia Alice Hook, Christine Emily Howze, Carla Joyce Hulce, Hugh Oliver Hunter, Jr., Julian Lentz, Martha McCoy, Morna McEver, Edith Newman, Cladia Pancoast, Dana Rule, Kathleen Snatchko, Phyllis Tibbetts

1st YEAR

Barbara Ann Ball, John Cochran, Noel DeBlois Steven Craig Douglas, Melissa Durden, Phyllis Garner, Phillip Jay Gibson, John Thomas Gossett, Sarah Hardrath, Mary Lynn Harmon, Princess Colleen Hicks, Jennifer Hiers, Mary Margaret Jefferson, Edward William Jillson, Linda Gail King, Ruth Ladner, Patricia Lloyd, Louise McNair, Margaret McArthur, Jane Arrkley, William Merritt, Ruth Miller, Karen Mitchell, Virginia Rust, Luch Ellen Schindler, Susan Sterling, Doris Todd, Martha Urquart, Janet Vail, Thomas Reid.

ALCOHOL AND SEX ARE POOR MIXERS

People who begin drinking a little liquor to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

That's the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ruth Fox, in the May issue of "Sexual Behavior," a new magazine devoted to serious, authoritative information on sex.

A New York psychiatrist who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. As the years go by the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. And then one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often."

The real danger, Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she points to some cases in which normally staid women have become sexually promiscous while under the influence.

"Sexual Behavior" magazine is sold on newsstands. Its Board of Editors includes some of the most eminent doctors and psychiatrists in America. Other topics in the May issue are: "Clothing and Sexuality," "Are American Men Afraid of Women?," "Obscene Telephone Callers," and a debate on "Are Fantasies During Sexual Relations a Sign of Difficulty?".

AAUP TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Maryville College Chapter of AAUP on Monday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Anderson 304.

Election of officers for the next two years will take place. Dr. Tom Ferrell of the Physics Department will speak on the topic, "Faculty Teaching Loads at Maryville College."

it's the RIGHT TIME

by Rick Mitz

TIME

It's not the right time to be sitting here writing this column. In fact, It's not the right time for you to be sitting there reading this column. It's not the right time to do anything. It's the right time to do everything.

It's the right itme to lobby with legislators; to overthrow the system; to work within the system; to work without the system. To stop the war; to start the peace; to clean up the cities; purify the air; crusade for Christ, destroy the establishment; establish a counter-culture and a counter-counter-culture. Picket big business. End racism, Struggle for freedom. Battle polution. Tear down the walls. And enlist in any of the endless lists of sundry fights, struggles, battles, causes and crusades brought about by increased social pressure applied to the social consciences of our relevant existences.

There's a right time and right place for everything. . .Or so says that age-old adolescent adage we've been nutured on. All over the country, the hands on the clock point to the same time—the right time—to do Something. To speak out, to start worrying. To become active in Activism, to become involved in Involvement, to Become.

Time is running out and we are chasing after it. Time is the question and time is the answer. And no longer is it as simple and as uncomplicated as that innocent nursery rhyme definition of time we thought we knew so very well.

> The clock on the wall has a clean little face.
> And it ticks all day long in its neat little case.
> It sings as it works, for its hands, as you see.
> Are as tidy and neat as nice hands ought to be.

Things have changed. Even the watches that adorn our student wrists that hold our clenched fists, somehow show us and the rest of the world what we are so adamantly for and against: the Spiro Agnew watch, the diamond watch, the Mickey Mouse watch. Stop watches, neck watches, under-water watches, time-pieces run by electricity, battery and/or wind-up.

And, like clock-work we punch in and punch out, keeping our eyes on our calender girls and our calendar boys-over sears; seeing that, with every pendulum swing, that we are—indeed—getting closer to getting further away.

Periodicals like Time and The Times tell us about the times: "Planes Get Free Rein in Cambodia," "Welfare Funds Cut to Indiana and Nebraska," "Draft-Raid Defendants Convicted. . ."

We are told: It's time to make Decisions.
We are told: It's time to get an Education.
We are told: It's time to Mature. To get good Jobs.
It's time to keep our country Free. We are told.

And we are told. By out parents. By our peers. By our periodicals. The decision has been removed from our hearts and, magically, medically transplated into our guilt-ridden heads.

And yet, still we rhetorically ask: what is it the right time for?

"It's the right itme to—y'know—to start caring about people. There's nothing to laugh at. It's time to do something about how sad the world is."

"It's the right time to laugh. We must laugh while we still can. To keep our sanity."

But no longer are the issues of immediate importance. The Urgency is what has become so urgent, and somehow, somewhere between the nursery rhymes and the classroom clock, we have learned well how to relate to issues, but not to people. Certainly not to ourselves.

So we run, running after the hour hand as the minute hand chases us.

"Time is running out—and we're being run by the clock, rather than the clock being run by us. We are being told everything—when to sleep, when to get up, when to love, when to hate. And all this talk about honesty and kindness—that can only be achieved when we can overcome the clock, when we can overcome time as our enemy and ruler."

Where is that medium between the innocence of youthful rhymes and the sophistication of truthful times? There are black and white problems—the black and white of peoples' faces, the black and white of our air, the black and white of this newspaper print. But there's also a whole world of gray that desperately needs some color between those youthful rhymes and truthful times.

It's the right time to stop thinking about what it's the right time for and to start doing something."

And the hands on the clock, as they strike the hour, point to us all.

> It helps us to keep up with the time as it flies,
> And it tells us the hour to sleep and rise;
> It's a friend that we need, as it hangs on the wall,
> Ticking lessons of truth and good will to all.

sports

NETMEN AT TOURNY

The Scot netmen, during the past week, have taken two victories before they tackle the T.I.A.C. Tournament on the Tenn. Tech. courts. On Saturday they came from behind to squeak by King 4-3, and then Monday they beat North Georgia 6-3.

Last year the Scots' third doubles team took a runners-up position in the tournament and Coach Kardatzke thinks the team could place again this year. At the tournament, Ward Brooks will represent us at first singles, David Kidder second, Allen Childs third, John Cochran fourth, Scott Fisher fifth, and Steve Compher sixth. In doubles Brook-Cochran first, Kidder-Childs second, and Fisher-Compher third. The tournament begins the twenty-ninth.

TRACK TEAM 2-2

Touring Bryan College ran the Scots here last Wednesday, and were handed a 82-61 loss. This brings the thinclads record to 2—2.

Bill Postler, Alpha Gama Sigma, paced the Scots' with 11¼ points winning the 220 yd. dash, triple jump, mile relay.

In the field, Rich Livernoise placed second in the shotput while Larry McDowell won the discus. Senior C. F. Smith was second in the javelin while Robinson took third in the discus and third in the javelin. Walter Cross outjumped two opponents to win the High Jump. In the Long jump, Harry Robertshaw was first, Chip Rusey third, Malcolm Westbrook won the pole vault.

In the sprints, Bill Corbett and Edd Hill took 1st and 3rd respectively in the 100, while Warwick placed 2nd in the 220. Tom Piper ran a 51.0 quarter to take the 440. Mark Antones placed 3rd. In the 120 High Hurdles, Walter Cross and Chip Pusey took 1st and 2nd respectively while Pusey won the 440 intermediates. The Scots swept both relays. Distanceman, John Powell, was 3rd in the mile and 3rd in the 3-mile.

The thinclads traveled to Milligan on Wednesday, April 28, for a 3-way meet with Milligan and Mars Hill that ended the season.

Dear Editor,

With the season over now, we would like to take time out to thank all the girls who officiated this season's meets. They did a really fine job. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Track Team

OPEN LETTER TO POOL PRANKSTERS

CONGRATULATIONS. May I compliment you on how clever you were.

I'm sure the life-guards want to thank you for their vacation, of course it is without pay.

The pre-college students don't mind not getting their lesson on Saturday morning, even though they have already paid for it. Naturally, the parents understand what good public relations this is.

Students in college swim classes think you are great. It doesn't matter if they don't get the instruction they have paid for. It's the smart thing now to pay and expect a return, especially in education.

The Maintenance Crew thanks you for the extra work. They wouldn't have a thing to do otherwise, and Mr. Layman is overjoyed at the additional expense involved.

All the recreational swimmers give you a hearty cheer—there is nothing like having someone spoil the play places. After all, you are just following the leadof the clever people all around you who pollute the land.

Women's Intramurals isn't disrupted because the Monday night Swim Meet was cancelled. Mrs. Davis has plenty of time in her 12-hour day to make further arrangements.

The outside groups renting the pool are glad to have their plans changed—that way they don't have to contribute to paying part of your expenses.

Last, but most important to me. . .may I grieve a little for the burden your conscience will bear (hopefully) under the knowledge that this prank was perpetrated via the criminal act of breaking and entering.

YOU REALLY ARE HONORABLE MEN.

Edith Largen

SCOTS 11-6

The Scots by virtue of an impressive 3-2 victory over Chattenooga pushed their season record to 11-6. The Moccasins were 17-3 before the defeat to the Scots. Rob Randall pitched the victory for the Scots, upping his record to 5-2. Joe Kozel and Mark Brookes each collected two hits for the victors.

The winning run came about in the ninth inning when Dave Clinton singled, Earl McMahon singled and Clinton scored when the centerfielder threw the ball into the dugout in an attempt to pick off Clinton at second base.

Saturday the Scots split a doubleheader with Temple. Wayne Basle gained the victory in a 3-2 game. Joe Kozel collected three hits, Mark Brookes and Larry Stephens two each. The nightcap went to Temple 6-2. Larry Stephens collected three hits and Joe Kozel and Mark Brookes chipped in with two apiece.

Thursday, Cumberland with 4 runs in the eighth inning edged the Scots 8-6. Dave Clinton had a triple for the Scots.

Last Monday the Scots took a doubleheader from Bryan 6-4 and 19-2. Joe Kozel's home run with two out and a mate aboard won the game. The Second game was no contest as the Scots got six runs in the first inning. Dan McKinstry had six hits and six RBI's in the doubleheader.

Yesterday the Scots played Carson-Newman at Jefferson City. Saturday, Emory-Henry pay a visit to Maryville. The Scots are looking to avenge a defeat last year. A doubleheader is scheduled with the first game beginning at 2:00 p.m. Everyone on campus is encouraged to come Saturday as the Scots tangle with the Wasps.

Next Tuesday, the Scots go to Tusculum and on Thursday at 2:45, Carson-Newman another big Scot rival invades for a single game. Everyone is asked to support the Scots next Thursday also. After next Thursday the Scots have only two games remaining, one being at Milligan and a game with Cumberland here.



The Highland Echo

Vol. 56 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee May 7, 1971 No. 25

MAY MADNESS HAS ARRIVED

May Madness, with its traditional highlight of the Sunday afternoon team competition, is scheduled for this weekend. Developing from what used to be an unorganized but annual Mother's Day riot, May Madness is now an organized and annual Mother's Day riot. In past years, the grand finale has been the Sunday afternoon activities and the same is true for this year. There will be team competition with such things as the Sac Race, an Egg Throw, a Pie Eating Contest (Lynne Gregory is going to try to retain her title), Bat Races, Bed Races, Water Bucket Races, Greased Pig competition, and of course, the last event will be the Tug of War across "The Pit".

Although there will be no CIV credit for what goes on Sunday afternoon behind the New Gym, Chris Gritzmacher, chairman of the Social Committee, promises that there will be a super-good time for everyone there. If you don't believe her, just ask anyone who was there last year.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:00 the second annual Powder Puff Football game will be held. M-Club is sponsoring the game at Honaker Field and there will be a 10c admission charge. The girls have been practicing all week under their Varsity Football coaches and both teams are expecting to win. Needless to say, it should be quite a game!

Saturday night there will be a Dance held in the new Gym. It will begin at 11:00 and will end at 2:00 a.m. The Dean of Women has announced that the Girl's Dorms will close one hour later than usual Saturday night. The extention from 1:00 to 2:00 a.m. is in effect only for May Madness Saturday.

On Sunday night there will be a Barbeque at 6:00 outside Pearsons. The "usual" will be served. Once again, the irregular time should be noted. Later Sunday evening there will be a series of Movies shown in the Music Hall. They will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will include the *Road Runner, Daffy Duck, Spanky,* and the feature of the evening will be *Haunted Palace* staring Vincent Price. The charge will be 50c per person or 75c per couple. The Social Committee has worked hard to put this weekend together and it promises to be one of the best ever.

ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM

Maryville College will be host Sunday May 9 to the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra for the premiere of orchestra conductor David Van Vactor's "Walden" (Symphony No. 3) for chorus and orchestra with the Maryville College Choir and the College-Community Chorus participating.

The event is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Wilson Chapel and is the first performance in the third pair of Connoisseur Concerts presented by the Knoxville Symphony Society this year. A repeat performance with the choir and orchestra will take place Sunday May 16 at 4 p.m. in UT's Clarence Brown Theatre in Knoxville.

Van Vactor's "Walden" was completed

(continued p. 3)

SUPREME COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF PARKS OVER HIGHWAYS

The U.S. Supreme Court's unanimous decision announced March 2 that highways may not go through parks except under extraordinary circumstances must have caused some head-shaking in the bastions of the pavers and razers.

For in its decision in the case of Memphis, Tennessee's Overton Park, the high court made it clear that trees and grass stand even before them with steel and cement.

The court sent the case of the six-lane highway and the 342-acre park back to the District Court in Tennessee for hearings to determine if the Secretary of Transportation acted legally in approving the highway plans and design. Highway requires that parkland not be used for highways unless there exists no "feasible and prudent alternative."

In writing the opinion for the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall cited the highway legislation protecting parks and said, "This language is a plain and explicit bar to the use of federal funds for construction of highways through parks, only the most unusual situations are exempted."

Marshall noted that interpretations of "feasible" and "prudent" could allow the paving of parks because the land would be cheaper.

"But no such wide-ranging endeavor was intended." Marshall wrote. "it is obvious that in most cases consideration of cost, directness of route, and community disruption will indicate that parkland should be used for highway construction whenever possible. . .And since people do not live or work in parks, if a highway is built on parkland no one will have to leave his home or give up his business. Such factors are common to substantially all highway construction. Thus if Congress intended these factors to be on an equal footing with preservation of parkland there would have been no need for the statutes."

"But the very existence of the statute indicates that protection of parkland was to be given paramount importance. The few green havens that are public parks were not to be lost unless there were truly unusual factors present in a particular case or the cost or community disruption resulting from alternative routes reached extraordinary magnitudes."

The Supreme Court also ruled that although the courts hearing challenges to Transportation Secretary decisions may not substitute their own judgement for that of the Secretary, they are empowered

(continued p. 2)

THOREAU TO BE JAILED

He blasts the war as unjust and imperialistic.

He hates the way the schools are being run.

He went to jail rather than pay taxes because he doesn't agree with the way the government operates.

He's a weirdo, a kook. He dresses funny and lives in a tumble-down shack way out in the woods.

He is Henry David Thoreau, the great New England philosopher who died more than a century ago, the subject of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* now in rehearsal at the Maryville College Playhouse, under the direction of Mr. Thomas E. Jones assisted by Debra Branch.

The set, designed by Robert Hutchinson, is constructed of many-angled ramps, on which the characters ebb and flow to mark the shifts in locale and the changes in time. The lighting, and construction, by Ernest Foster, converts the stage into a dynamic field of life. The sound effects are combined with the forces on stage by use of Soliloquoy for Flute and String Orchestra by Bernard Rodgers.

Featured in the role of Henry David Thoreau is freshman Maryville student, Philip Gibson. His friend Ralph Waldo Emerson is portrayed by senior Mark Stoub, with John Thoreau played by senior Lloyd Kramer.

Presented in a fragmented style, the content moves back and forth in time, embracing many of the people and situations that influenced Thoreau. It is an extraordinary portrayal of a man that Lawerence and Lee call ". . .history's free-est human being." Thoreau was a man uncompromising in his quest for freedom, and this is best described at the close of the first act.

Informed that Thoreau is in jail for failure to pay his taxes, the powerful Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson rushes to the aid of hsi young friend. But Emerson was not prepared for Thoreau's indignant certainty that being in jail represented a personal freedom.

WALDO: "Henry! Henry! What are you doing in jail????"

HENRY: "Waldo! What are you doing out of jail????"

And that is very much the substance of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.* Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances may be obtained by visiting the campus Ticket Office. Tickets are $1.50.

TRIP TIME

As we all know, there is an acute and growing drug problem here on campus.

There appear to be two main reasons for their use at Maryville. The first group are bothered and harrassed by exams, term papers, book reviews, labs, etc. They also complain that there is no social life on campus and there is nothing to do. This group is also characterized by the groupishness of their efforts. . . "all my friends use it. . .why shouldn't I?" Most of the girls who use drugs on say, third floor Davis, are in this group as well as most of the other kids on campus. It is the thing to do, much like cocktail hour in either Lloyd, Pearsons, or Carnegie. In fact it is so much the thing to do that it is done in blatent disrespect for the semblence of rules that we do have around here. But most of this group is just trying to run, trying to escape, trying to forget about reality that is always staring them in the face.

The second group is what we will call the serious drug takers. They are following int he school of Aldous Huxley. This sensitive group, as Huxley, are not trying to escape, on the contrary they are hoping that they will experience the reality of something which will give their life some meaning. These feel, as Huxley did, that reason is not going to take us anywhere, and there is no reason to prohibit one from taking drugs, and use this as a help for them to have some kind of experience which one could hope would be optimistic.

But no matter which group one is in, the *Echo* believes that there is a real need for everyone to understand and know some of the facts about drugs, their use, and their aftereffects. For that reason we are publishing in this issue a partial list of some places where free or cheap information can be obtained. Maybe before you smoke the next time you might want to read the recent report by the American Medical Asosication in their April Journal. At least you will want to consider why it is that you need to go outside the world of reality to cope with the ptoblem of your existance. Who knows, maybe this says something big about what kind of a state man is really in.

Bob Eickelberg

(continued from p. 1)

to make "thorough, probing in depth reviews."

The Supreme Court decision has implications that reach far beyond Memphis, Tennessee and Overton Park. From now on, whenever remaining patches of parkland are threatened by bulldozers and cement, the man who cannot put a dollar sign on trees and grass will have somewhere to turn. HE now has something to back him up when he says that "feasible and prudent" does *not* mean "pave the park."

NUMBER ONE

Way back in November 1970, a harris poll conducted for the now defunct Public Broadcasting Environment Center turned up an interesting fact of no small significance for people who've been gouging and kicking in the "new" environmental battle for the past decade or so. When people were asked to volunteer what they felt were the two or three most serious problems facing their communities, pollution was mentioned most often (34%) followed by crime (25%) and drugs (14%).

This is a particularly significant milestone for those who jsut a few short years ago couldn't even draw flies with their pleas for environmental sanity. To them today's environmental fervor is a marked contrast to the old days (two or three years ago) when pollution stories appeared—seldom if at all—just under the bowling scores or "this dog nearly itched to death" ads.

Anything with a title like "A Survey of Public Attitudes Toward Urban Problems and Toward the Impace of Scientific and Technical Developments" is obviously concerned with more than just documenting pollution's rise to the top of the public's verbalized ills. The Survey actually covered two broad areas: 1) attitudes toward the seriousness of certain urban problems and their effect on the lives of city residents; and 2) attitudes toward the impact of scientific and technical developments on American society.

For those who are more than casually interested in exploring and or channeling this elusive creature called public opinion; the Survey makes interesting reading; perhaps even provides insight.

The Federation is printing and distributing a limited number of copies free upon request to Educational Servicing Departmtnc, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

STEELE TO SING

Philip Steele, Affiliate Artist at Maryville College, will present two community programs this Saturday, May 8 at Midland Shopping Center in Alcoa.

Sponsored by the Merchant's Association, Mr. Steele will present a children's program at the Dogwood Theatre at 12 noon which will consist of a sing-talk. From 12:30—1:30 p.m. Saturday he will do a sing-talk on the parking lot at the shopping center.

DRUG BIBLIOGRAPHY

Drug Abuse: The Empty Life—Smith Kline & French Laboratories; 1500 Spring Garden Street; Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Speed Kills! The Amphetamine Abuse Problem—American Social Health Association; 1740 Broadway; New York, N. Y. 10019—20c

"But, Mom, Everybody Smokes Pot!" —reprint from Reader's Digest, Dec., 1968—Reprint Editor; Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. 10570—5c

The Crutch That Cripples: Drug Dependence—Department of Mental Health; American Medical Association; 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610—25c

Drug Abuse: the chemical cop out—contact the local Blue Shield office

What about marijuana?—by Jules Saltman; Public Affairs Pamphlets; 381 Park Ave. South; New York, N. Y. 10016—25c

What You Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics—Associated Press Series—Write: Drug Booklet? Box 5; Teaneck, N. J. 07666—$1

Available from:
Superintendent of Documents
Government Printing Office
Washington, D. C. 20402

Marihuana: Some Questions and Answers—5c

LSD: Some Questions and Answers—5cts

The Up and Down Drugs: Some Questions and Answers—5c

Narcotics: Some Questions and Answers—5c

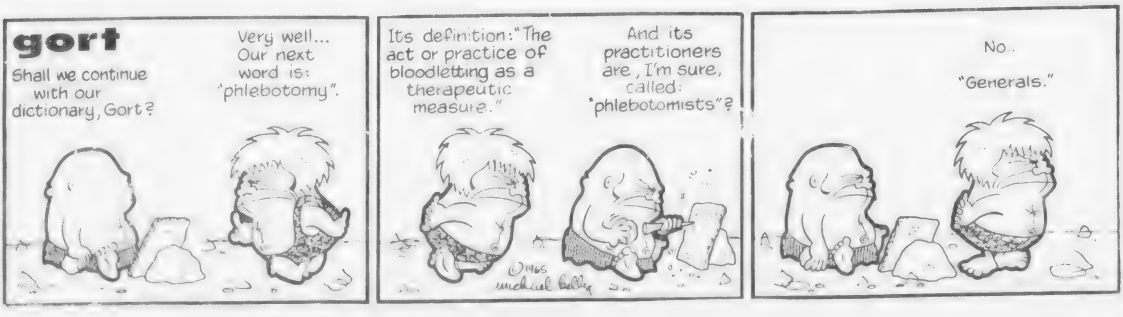
Before Your Kid Tries Drugs—25c

Students and Drug Abuse-25c

A Federal Source Book: Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse—25c

SAVE MONEY —WRITE A LETTER

People are more likely to return a lost wallet if a letter found with it says that a previous finder had picked it up and was pleased to return it intact. In an experiment described in February *Science Digest*, a Columbia University group deliberately dropped wallets containing money on New York streets. Letters from fictional "previous finders" slipped into some of them led the real finder to assume this was the second time the wallet had been lost. When the letter was positive and friendly, 70 percent of the



(continued from p. 1)

in March of this year. It is scored for large orchestra and chorus and is in four movements. The choral text has been excerpted from the last chapter of Thoreau's "Walden."

There have been four Connoisseur Concerts so far this season, making a total of six by the end of the season. This program is made possible by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra being chosen during 1970-71 to receive aid from the National Endowment for the ARts, Washington, D.C.

PROFESSORS ADVANCED

The Board of Directors in meetings last week acted upon requested sabbaticals and leaves of absence and advances in faculty rank.

Dr. Cartlidge, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, was advanced to the rank of associate professor. Dr. Ogren, assistant professor of chemistry and acting head of the Department of Chemistry, was advanced to the rank of associate professor. Mrs. Sallie Schoen, assistant professor of music, was advanced to associate professor, and Dr. Swenson, associate professor of philosophy and religion was advanced to full professor.

Dr. Bloy, professor of music, was granted a sabbatical during the winter and spring terms of the academic year 1971-72. Mrs. Cate, assistant professor of English, was granted a sabbatical during the winter and spring terms. Dr. Swenson was also granted a sabbatical for the winter and spring terms.

Dr. Ogren has received a postdoctoral appointment for one year to the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado. He is one of twelve persons across the nation selected for this program of research.

If you think "hash" is corned beef and potatoes fried in a skillet, you're in trouble.

Questions about hashish and other abusable drugs are answered in the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."
For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers
National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information
Box 1080
Washington, D.C. 20013

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it's the RIGHT TIME

by Rick Mitz

WHO'S WHO?

It all arrived in the mail the same day—two overdue bills, an overdraft notice from the bank, a draft notice from the Army, a sorrowful why-don't you-write-me love letter from my Aunt Samantha, and a letter from the National Student Register, the Who's Who of college students, proclaiming, as did my love letter from Uncle Sam (not to be confused with my Aunt Samantha) that We Want You.

After calling the post office to complain about receiving obscene mail (although the postman kept saying that a draft notice isn't classified as obscene mail), I sat down and contemplated the National Student Register's letter.

It's one of those form letters that says in large mimeoed type on the envelope "Personal," just so you'll quickly open it. So of course I did.

"Dear Student: You will be pleased to learn that your personal biographical sketch now is being prepared by the Editorial Board. . . .this nomination indicates that your activities fall within the scope of the national selection criteria established for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of The Register. Only a small number of students. . ."

Panic, paranoia, cynicism and skepticism simultaneously struck. How did they know about "my activities?" And what activities? I marched in a peace rally once from the campus to the State Capitol, but took a cab back home after the rally because my feet hurt. I flunked Biology I twice. Was that what rated my nomination for such a, as they refer to it, "prestigious publication?"

I figured it must be a joke, so I read on. The brochure that "Beth Harrison, Research Supervisor" sent me says that the publication is a "reference directory. . .valuable for researchers" and is a "valuable source of information concerning the style setters and the thought leaders of today and tomorrow."

It was after reading that I decided to call The Register and find out what was going on. I asked for Miss Harrison, Research Supervisor.

"You don't want to talk to her. I can help you," the male voice of Patrick Benfield, Office Manager, said.

"How do we get the names and addresses? We subscribe to every student newspaper and receive 50% of all student directories," he said, adding that only one out of every four nominees is chosen.

"This is not an honorary deal—although it's an honor to be in it. It's of use for reference. For recruiters. . ."

So I called several libraries to see whether they stock this work of reference. None of them carried the periodical. Some had never even heard of it. One librarian said, "We don't carry that sort of thing."

Deciding to go right to the top, I called the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the Father of all American Libraries, where I talked with a man from the reference department who made it quite clear he spoke as an individual and not as a representative of the library.

He laughed when I mentioned The Register. "Yes. We've had many inquiries from people who've been solicited. There's nothing illegal about it. It's just a matter of people being extremely gullible."

The Better Business Bureaus in three cities couldn't give me any information. But it was the Better Business Bureau in Baton Rouge, La., where The Register is published, that gave me some information.

"We have a small file on them," the lady told me. "In 1969 they refused to give us the name of their printer. We've had a lot of complaints from people who didn't receive their copies—but that was cleared up.

"Confidentially, "she said, "the book has no value other than that your name is in it. It's just one of those vanity publications."

A research manual? Vanity? $22.50? For recruiters? So what does all this mean? Why do people buy the book?

In a time when the job market is so tight, a student could be enticed into getting his name into The Register to become Discovered—a la the 1930 chorus girl elevated to overnight stardom—where some college recruiter says, "Hey, we need a highly-paid junior executive. Let's pick someone out of The National Student Register. Look under M. . ." And what follows? Fame fortune, success?

Unlikely. Recruiters in a tight-job-market world can find less expensive ways to recruit students than by spending $22.50 for a list of primising students.

It's vanity—a false sense of student and parental pride—that keeps sales moving. Although it is unfair to allure and mislead gullible students into thinking that a job could come from a random glance through a book it is the students' own fault. College students' emphasis has been taken off activities—third string quarterback and French Club Secretary—and has been put into thought; today the philosophy is that it's what you are rather than what you do that's important.

There's a who's-who vanity publication for everyone today—Who's Who in Baton Twirling, The Debutante Register ($49), Outstanding Teenagers of America, Outstanding College Athletes of America, to name a few—all of which turn who's who into a so what.

I have since discarded my letter from The National Student Register and have given more attention to my draft notice. At least I can be sure it's for real. And the Army really wants me.

SPORTS

SCOTS 14–6

The Scots, victors in three of their last four games pushed their season record to 14-6.

Last Thursday, Carson-Newman downed the Scots 9-2. Errors hurt the Scots plus the fact they could only five hits. Joe Kozel collected two of the five hits.

On Saturday, the Scots played host to Emory and Henry and downed them 5-1 and 15-1. In the opener, Rob Randall's pitching and Joe Kozel's hitting gave the Scots the advantage. Kozel collected three hits including a towering home run. Randall although touched for eleven hits was tough when he needed to be.

The second game was never in doubt after the first inning. The Scots tallied five times and continually added on every inning. Glen Doug pitched the victory and allowed only two hits. Glen also helped his own cause with four hits. Dan McKinstry had four hits and five RBI's in the victory.

Tuesday, the Scots travelled to Greenville to play Tusculum. The Scots returned on the long side of a 7-5 decision. The Scots got five runs in the top of the first and added one in the third and the sixth. Wayne Basler got the voctory although he departed in the seventh with a sore arm. Earl McMahan and Rob Randall collaborated to preserve the victory. Larry Stephens and Dan McKinstry each collected three hits to pace the Scots. Bill Cochran and Mark Brookes chipped in with two apiece.

Saturday, the Scots travel to Johnson City to play Milligan. Milligan defeated the Scots earlier in the season. Next Thursday, Cumberland comes here for the last game of the season. The game is at 2:45 and everyone is urged to come out and back the Scots in their last outing of the 1971 season.

TOURING TRACKSTERS GO TO TIAC

The Scots ended their season by going to the TIAC meet in Cookeville. Rick Livernoise placed 5th in statewide shotput competition. Polevaulter Malcolm Westbrook took 3rd place with a 13 foot vault. High jumper Walt Cross jumped 6' 2" to place 2nd.

Int he final 3-way meet of the season, Milligan won with 68 points, followed by the Scots with 48. In the field, Malcolm Westbrook set a new school record with a vault of 13 feet, while Bill Postler won the triple jump. In the high jump, Walt Cross and Bill Postler tied for first place.

In the running events, Tom Piper paced the Scots with a victory in the 440 yard dash.

SUMMER JOBS

High school seniors, college students and teachers who want summer jobs can get the latest information from the new 1971 edition of "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" now received by the library.

Employers list more than 90,000 summer job openings at [illegible] summer camps, national parks, [illegible] ranches and restaurants [illegible] invited now.

Early application is a key to obtaining a summer job. Those who carefully match their qualifications to [illegible] stress sincerity, and willingness [illegible] will add interest to their [illegible]

Jobs as camp counselor [illegible] tivities provide a vast number of opportunities. In the service and entertainment fields, waitress and [illegible] bellman, musician in a combo, and bartender often bring heavy tips. Salaries range from $250 up (free room, board, laundry) to $2000 (pay own living expenses)

Detailed information on specific job openings, where and how to apply is contained in "Summer Employment Directory of the United States". The 1971 edition can be purchased at $5.95 through any bookstore or from National Directory Service, 266 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

SCIENTIFIC RICKETS

Neanderthal man may have looked like an ape not because he was more closely related to our simian ancestors but because he had [illegible] the February *Science Digest*. The teeth and bones of Neanderthal specimens show definite evidence of rickets. Apparently, Neanderthal man ate little food containing Vitamin D, which prevents rickets, and had little access to sunlight, another prime source of Vitamin D.

NATIONAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

During the week of June 12-18, 1971 the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will sponsor its National Student Leadership Institute on World [illegible] the College of Mount St. Vincent in Riverdale, New York. Invitations have been extended to more than 10,000 contacts on college campuses and youth organizations throughout the United States.

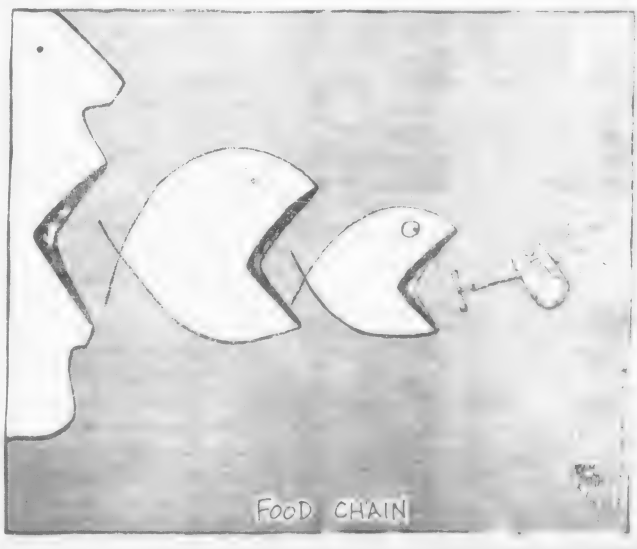
The Institute is the national congress of CIRUNA, the collegiate affiliate of the United Nations [illegible] and national student [illegible] directed toward constructive change in American foreign policy, and building the basis of critical support for the United Nations and its related activities. The [illegible] will elect the new [illegible] organizational policies for the coming year.

During that week, students will undergo a series of [illegible] with the tools of change - how to use communications systems, [illegible] UN people, Corporate decision makers, press, fundraising for alternative solutions through foundations, churches, trade unions, techniques [illegible] organization such as walks, dialogs, symposiums, community hearings, [illegible] inquiry to Congress and business.

With the benefit of these tools, students will plan and [illegible] strategies that will [illegible] major international issues. Efforts will be focused on 1) [illegible] fourth of the world's [illegible] the People's Republic of China [illegible] Nations, 2) [illegible] some of the [illegible] and racial discrimination particularly in Southern Africa, 3) critically examining the environmental consequences of current American foreign policies and programs; 4) [illegible] the need to cooperate [illegible] effort for World Economic and Social Development.

For applications [illegible] ation students may contact:

Miss Carol Strevy
CIRUNA
[illegible]
New [illegible]



1971 - 1972

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 17, 1971 | No. 1

Copeland Leads Convocation

Is it possible to be a relevant, learning community when the qualify of life in the world is undergoing a degrading process of uglification?

This question was raised by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland in an address delivered at last Monday's opening Convocation.

Dr. Copeland, newly arrived as a grandfather, cited James' "Quality of Life" in response. Instead of being a technical training ground, college should serve as a proving ground for one's own values. A college graduate should be able to do nothing specific upon graduation. Instead, he should seek to continue a liberal education. Eventually such humanists will succeed as today's age of science recognizes their need, stated Dr. Copeland.

Continuing, Dr. Copeland observed that in the article "From Yesterday to Tomorrow," the idea is stressed that reality is not found in an ivy-covered college atmosphere of abstractions. Refuting this thesis, Dr. Copeland asked, "What kind of life do we have without abstractions—abstractions like reason, due process, and academic freedom?" People must understand abstract values such as these to understand the unreality of a Vietnam, responded Dr. Copeland.

Then, Dr. Copeland stated that nations require more than technology; they must have spiritual guidelines. To obtain such a national value system, individuals must work out their own value systems. It is from colleges such as Maryville that leaders shaped by such value systems emerge.

"Become such people," concluded Dr. Copeland stressing the need to listen to the striving of life and hope that leads to purposeful objectives.

New Faces on Faculty

In addition to the 340 freshmen and transfer students this fall, Maryvillians will find nine new faces among the faculty.

Mrs. Thelma R. Bianco joins the art faculty as an instructor. She received her B.S. in education from Texas Tech University and her M.A. from Texas Woman's University. Besides having taught part-time at Brevard Community College in Florida, she has also taught in the public school systems of Texas and Florida.

The Department of Health and Physical Education has a new associate professor and Chairman, Dr. Lawerence A. Boroviak. He attended Air Force Technical School in Amarillo, Texas, and received his A.A. from Palm Beach Jr. College, his B.S. from Florida State and his M.A. from Eastern Kentucky University. This year he received his Ed. D. from the University of Tennessee.

Also joining the Health and Physical Education faculty, as an instructor and as assistant football coach, is Mr. Gereld Lee Hasty, a native of Rockingham, N.C. With a B.S. from East Carolina University and an M.A. from Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., Mr. Hasty has served as assistant principal, as well has having taught and coached in North and South Carolina schools.

This year, Dr. Anne-Marie Fahr, a native of France, will serve as a part-time instructor in Political Science. She has a Diploma in Political Science and a Master of Law Degree from the University of Lyon. She will add to a doctorate in International Law from the University of Paris a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Tennessee sometime this year.

Joining the community as a visiting professor of French is Dr. Evelyn U. Irving, a native of Buffalo. N.Y. She received her B.A. and M.A. from Florida State University and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Dr. Irving has been director of several National Defense Education Act Spanish Institutes, and has recently served as professor of Spanish at Carson-Newman College.

Dr. Martin J. Mastroianni joins the faculty as a part-time instructor in Chemistry. His B.S. is from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and his Ph.D. is from the University of Miami. A member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Mastroianni served as a Post-doctoral Research Assistant at the University of Tennessee and Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Mr. Andrew L. Miles will serve as an instructor in Education and as Assistant Director of the MC Environmental Education Center at Tremont. Mr. Miles attended Purdue University, where he studied Forestry. His B.S. is from East Tennessee State University, and he expects to receive his M.S. from the University of Tennessee in December. Mr. Miles has taught in the school systems of New Castle, Indiana, and Alcoa, Tennessee.

Mr. Claude Y. Stewart, Jr., joins MC as an instructor in Philosophy and Religion. A native of Tennessee, he received his B.S. from Carson-Newman College. His B.D. is from Harvard Divinity School, and he will receive a Th.D. degree from the same institute upon completion of his dissertation.

Mr. Donald V. Thompson, from Loudon, Tennessee, will serve as an instructor of Sociology. He received his A.A. from Hiwassee College and his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee, where he has served as a graduate and teaching assistant.

The Echo plans more detailed introductions of these and other faculty and staff members in future issues of the paper.

ACC Charts Course for Year

The agenda for the All-College Council Workshop, held in Sutton Science Center on September 8-9, ranged from the adoption of a master schedule of meetings to a discussion of the quality of life at Maryville. As members of the Council met to plan for the 1971-72 school year, they heard reports on the enrollment, the financial picture, the student aid program, orientation plans, the expansion of the counseling program, the new faculty, and the use of campus facilities by off-campus groups. They evaluated the role of the Council, took steps to complete the committee organization, and listed major issues and areas of concern to be considered during the year.

Serving on the Council this year are seniors Ward Brooks, David Russell, and Janet Welton; juniors Susan Hayba Henderson and Carol Newill; sophomore Louise McNair; faculty members Dr. Blair, Dr. Bloy, Mr. Ramger, Dr. Stine, Dr. Swenson, and Dr. Walker; and administration and staff members Mr. Brahams, Dr. Copeland, Mr. Elia, Mr. Laster, Miss Lightfoot, and Dr. Willey. All except the junior representatives were present for all sessions. Miss Massey, co-ordinator of Social, Cultural, Recreational Life, and Mr. Harrison, co-ordinator of Religious Life, also participated. Dr. Copeland, chairman of the Council, and Ward Brooks, co-chairman, shared the presiding responsibilities.

To stimulate an honest evaluation of campus life, Dr. Copeland posed these questions: What is happening at Maryville? What might be happening that isn't? What relationship is there between our form of governance and what is happening or not happening? Where is the community life rich and full, and where is it weak?

From student members came observations that on the positive side are stimulating classes, satisfying personal relationships, and an evidence of sincere searching for values and a fuller spiritual life. An excitment among returning students, especially sophomores, was noted as an optimistic sign. One faculty member spoke of the vitality of last year's freshman class. Another observed that tensions on campus have become more creative within recent years, as faculty and students have become more rational in dealing with their differences.

A major weakness mentioned throughout the discussion was the breakdown in communication and the failure to use the Echo and other channels to full advantage in keeping the community informed. Regarding the existing council and committee structure, one student commented, "The form does not need changing; we need practice with the form we have." But the opinion was that no structure can be effective until every constituent is aware of its potential, and that such an awareness comes only through being well informed. Plans were made to refer to the newspaper staff recommendations for specific articles and series of articles on Council and committee activities.

Another problem of deep concern was the frantic pace at which most students, faculty, and staff seem to be operating. "It's inhuman," commented one staff member, "the way we drive ourselves." Faculty and students agreed. One solution offered was that the calendar be reexamined with an eye to lengthening vacations, particularly the spring vacation. Another suggestion was that the length of meetings be controlled.

Since the purpose of the workshop was not to solve all problems in two days, however, but to determine needs and priorities, the Council concluded its meeting by listing issues and areas of concern to be referred to the apprpriate committees for study and recommendations. A partial list includes comprehensive examinations, the calendar, the grading system for freshmen, a continuing education program, a master's program in environmental education, faculty load, initiation of preschool orientation at Tremont for all freshmen, women's hours, ramifications of the lowering of the legal age to 18, continued improvement of dining room service, and a more thorough analysis of the implications of the religious survey conducted last year.

MC Enrollment Increases

By Sarah Winbigler

While many other privately owned small colleges around the country are having difficulty filling their vacancies, Maryville College is enjoying the highest enrollment it has had since 1966.

A recent issue of "U.S. News & World Report" reveals that, on the whole, the nation's small colleges are failing, both financially and in enrollment. Maryville's Assistant Director of Admissions, William Laster, feels that there are several reasons that Maryville is managing to buck this trend.

One of Maryville's most important advantages, Mr. Laster feels, is its innovative curriculum. This is being updated constantly to meet the changing needs of today's students.

Maryville's admissions staff works year round recruiting students. Representatives of the college visit over 1,000 high schools each year to talk to interested students, and Maryville also sends representatives to regional meetings and conventions. Not only does Maryville make use of on-the-road recruiting methods, but each year the college schedules several guidance personnel conferences. At these two-day meetings, high school counselors are brought to the college to talk with the admissions staff and to gain a first-hand knowledge of what Maryville has to offer.

According to Mr. Laster, Maryville's primary selling point is its emphasis on the personal touch. This year prospective students received personal letters of acceptance for the first time. In fact, form letters are rarely used now; 90-95 per cent of all correspondance to prospective students is personal correspondance. Maryville honors all requests for information, and anyone who requests any type of information automatically receives a brochure. This year, Maryville ordered 30,000 general brochures and 6,000 posters, all designed to introduce as many people as possible to the college.

This year's enrollment is evidence that Maryville's efforts are quite effective, but the process of giving the college maximum exposure never stops, and the admissions office is already trying the acquaint this year's high school students the progressive learning experience of Maryville College.

How to Enlist

If you are new on campus (or got locked into a closet and never came out last year), a variety of organizations are around and ready to put your talents to good use. Some require WORK ... others are "booster" organizations with occasional functions, while others are "honorary." If someone has not already tagged you for one of the working ones, it was an oversight! The word is that membership is very much open in the following:

HIGHLANDER MARCHING BAND, Dan Stallings, director. Practice is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00. During marching season, Dan says that you should count on an average of 9 hours per week to devote to band membership. If you tootle or beat anything, look him up or drop a note in his PO box. (He'll be grateful!)

CONCERT CHOIR, Harry H. Harter, director. Auditions were held earlier this week, but tenors, baritones and basses are usually welcomed after the deadline. Rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 and Wed. evenings. If you missed out on the auditions, see Dr. Harter in the Fine Arts Center.

DEBATE & COMPETITIVE SPEECH SQUAD, Lucy H. Proffitt, director. Involves research and practice on campus to prepare for intercollegiate competition. Squad meetings are Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 p.m., Room 203 of Theatre-Chapel Bldg. Plans this year include sponsorship of one national tournament in Individual Events on our campus, plus travel to 7 tournaments. Members are accepted with no experience but Mrs. P. has always dreamed of getting in a freshman or transfer who knows the difference between "negative" and "affirmative." If you are the answer to that dream, see her in her office, 2nd floor of the Theatre.

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, Lee Kull, conductor. A growing organization under the leadership of a nationally-known string man. Brass, woodwinds, and percussion membership is generally from the Highlander Band, but if you are reasonably adept at drawing a bow across a string, see Lee in the FAC or put a note in his box.

PLAYHOUSE, Sue Drees, president. An organization for students who are in some way affiliated with the MC Theatre. Presents annual academy awards, sells tickets to plays, etc. Tom Jones, theatre director, is sponsor. Watch for posters announcing first meeting and tryouts for plays. Casting for "Twelfth Night" will be completed by press time, but the technical crew will still be looking for volunteers.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:

(continued on page 2)

Editorial
Communicating Community

With its new slogan of "Community through Communication," The Highland Echo begins a new year of publication.

While it is easy to dismiss this motto as trite sloganizing, "Community through Communication" expresses a new set of ideals and goals for the Echo.

Only through communication is there a second key to community. This key is the presentation of community goals. The Maryville College Statement of Purpose states the College "seeks to establish a community in which all activities — intellectual, religious, social, cultural, physical — are coordinated." The Echo hopes to present these goals.

A third key is creativity. Creativity is a necessity for all growth. Since Maryville College lacks an adequate outlet for literary and artistic expression, the Echo seeks to serve as a platform for creative writing.

Still another area in which the Echo can serve is to motivate the College community to improve its standards by stimulating discussion of all questions of concern.

Only by representing its entire constituency can the Echo serve a function of integrating the College community. The mutual recognition and mutual trust of everyone of its members promotes this community. The Echo seeks to give this recognition.

It is with these goals in mind that the Echo seeks to promote the Maryville College ideal of community by following the idea of community through communication.

Highlanders Want You

By Bev Bacon

The Highlander Band Director, Dan Stallings, is looking for instrumentalists at MC who would like to join the band. Practice for the group is every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00-5:30 in the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Stallings is anxious to have as many members as possible, and would like to extend a special invitation to the freshmen and transfer students.

Band members' first performance will be on September 25th at the Maryville-Georgetown football game. Other activities for the year include half-time shows at all the home football games and at the Emory and Henry game in Virginia, a performance at the opening of the newly remodeled downtown Maryville on September 28th, two concerts, and a spring tour.

Many of the band's performances will be done in a uniform of Scottish design because of the group's "Highlander Band" name. The women and drummers will appear in authentic kilt uniforms of the Hay Clan while the remaining members will wear the Scots' Guard uniform. Also dressed in the Scottish design will be majorettes Gay Wingfield of Jacksonville, Florida, and Debbie Branch of Lenoir, North Carolina, who is currently Miss Blount County.

Any other questions which students may have can be talked over with any of the following 1971-72 band officers:

President-Dale White
Vice President-Lynn Brown
Secretary-Leslie Bacon
Treasurer-Robert Millner

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

Member of The Intercollegiate Press

Editor	John Powell
Assistant Editor	Emily Dowdy
News Editor	Nancy Rankin
Feature Editor	Becky Buchannan
Assistant Feature Editor	Wiley Rutledge
Sports Editor	Dan McKinstry
Make-up Editor	Gay Wingfield
Photographer	Rich Feist

Business Staff

Business Manager	Mary McCord
Advertising Manager	Mary Gray Proffitt
Business Advisor	Alvin Baker
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Carolyn Blair

published weekly during the collegiate year by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc.

Maryville, Tennessee - Radio City, USA

By Phyllis Garner

If you are among Maryville's new students and are away from home for perhaps the first time, you will probably miss the companionship of your hometown radio stations. But if you are from middle America, you may not yet have to. With a fairly good radio, you can pick up many out of state stations at night. You will be happy to discover that WLS and WCFS from Chicago can be heard with ease in the evening. WOWO from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and WSAI from Cincinnati are two of the strongest signals on the dial. You can easliy pick up WKLO from Louisville and the "Sports Voice of St. Louis."

For those of you from New England the only strong signal you can get is WCBS from New York. But if that is not really your favorite wavelength, you can always listen to some of the local stations.

Three Knoxville stations offer programs for the rock listener. WNOX (990), the strongest of the three, was the first radio station west of the Appalachian Mountains. WKGN (1340), featuring the gay caballero of the radio world, Buree Beautiful, offers strong competition to the well established WNOX, and recently WROL (1490) has aimed its beams towards the young.

If Rhythm and Blues is your thing, WJBE (1430) can give you a program to satisfy your musical tastes.

For those of you with more conservative tastes, Knoxville offers WATE (620), WBIR (1240), and WBIR-FM (103.5), and Maryville adds WEAG (1470).

Country Western fans can listen to WIVK (850), WIVK-FM (107.7) and WGAP (1400).

Classical music lovers will be very pleased with the University of Tennessee's voice of the air, WUOT. Besides classical and jazz music, WUOT offers other programs of interest such as World Theatre. If you would like a complete program for WUOT, write WUOT, 1345 Circle Drive, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee 37916, and enclose one dollar.

Enlist

(continued from page 1)

Chi Beta, Caroline Munn reporting: Open to any woman who is interested in the activities and willing to satisfy the Pledge requirements. Social activities include picnics, open houses, end-of-year banquet, etc. ... sponsors weekly trips to Eastern State Mental Hospital to visit with patients ... planning to help this year with Girl Scout troop and with Girls' Club ... sponsors teams for intramurals ... purpose of group: to strengthen relationships among members while working as volunteers for the College and community.

Theta Epsilson, Leslie Drake, president. Membership rush is Sept. 27-28, with pledging on Oct. 4. Open to women who are willing to assume pledge responsibilities and complete formal and informal requirements for initiation ... Dues of $3.00 per term ... attendance at meetings required, Tuesdays, 6:15, Pearsons Parlor ... Intramural teams, service activities, etc. ... purpose: friendship and service.

Other activities will be described in the next issue. (Give information to Lucy Proffitt)

About 25 per cent of the total population of the U.S. lives within a 300-mile radius of Syracuse, N.Y.

My Back Pages
Friends and Carole King

By Tom Coe

Winter, spring, summer, or fall
All you have to do is call
And I'll be there
Ain't it good to know that you've got a friend

Carole King

Friends are something to be valued more than life. Only in each other can we realize our human potential. Only here is the shelter from the insanity of the outside and only in our friends can we see what Jesus was talking about when he sopke of Love - the love that goes on in the community. One thing about this college-age generation is that they create real open and honest friendships that bridge everything; friendships that are in part a reaction to the insanity of the world and in general to its hostility towards human beings, but most important the sort of friendships that are rarely found in these people's parents.

Carole King writes songs about people. Exploring the depths of human relationships she shows the pain, the love, the sorrow, and the joy of human beings attempting something that their parents apparently have forgotten. Friendship has taken on a new urgency in an age of Kent State, Jackson State, the war, the Maryville Two, and the rotten mess in general. If the world has denied you the right to be human then it's only in your friends that you can be free. Carole King senses the importance of it all in the face of tomorrow.

Her work too is an intensely feminine expression. One cannot help but get the feel of a strong, emotional, beautiful woman at work in her two records Writer and Tapestry. The songs are so highly personal it is almost an emotional embarassment to listen. Yet, since they get at the essence of human relationship, each song becomes something personal for each of us. Cozy is the word one could attach to the feeling she emotes; one gets the feeling that she or he is the only person in the world with this record.

Listen to Carole King. She's forgotten more about love than Erich Segal will ever know. Think real hard about your friends and for God's sake (literally) tell them that you love them if you do. E. M. Forster wrote on friendship:

I hate the idea of causes, and if I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying a friend, I hope I should have the guts to betray my country.

Test Dates For Teachers

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. September 13. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school presonnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Two In Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — To assure the safety of this planet, the earth's inhabitants must come to regard "more than two children per family as a sin against man and a violation of the will of God for our socity," Rev. David O. Poindexter, a United Methodist official, testified before the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

First Impressions

By Becky Buchannan

This year's freshmen seem to be having no trouble getting accustomed to the madness known as college life. Participation in all scheduled activities has been enthusiastic, as well as in some activities not specifically cited by the program committees. Once the sad, yet excited goodbyes were said by parents and students it did not take long for the atmosphere to progress from nervous arrival to the laughing eagerness among new friends. By Sunday afternoon's Splash Party at the swimming pool new acquaintances were being greeted like old friends and arrangements were shouted over a game of water basketball to meet later for Sunday evening picnic supper.

In the course of conversation with one Davis Hall freshman formerly of Harrisonburg, Virginia, the most outstanding thing noted since arriving at Maryville was that homesickness had not yet struck. Having been impressed with a previous visit to Maryville, this particular freshman never applied to any other college.

Having heard nothing but glowing reports of Senior Counselors, RAs, and Sophomore Aides from freshman, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that Maryville is in for some grand relevations, renovations, and just plain good times this year.

Workshop Held

A twelve-hour workshop at the Environmental Education Center at Tremont on Tuesday, September 7, marked the official opening of the school year for the faculty and staff. The program included announcements, introduction of new faculty members, reports on topics of general interest, group discussions, and periods of recreation and fellowship.

Mr. Claude Stewart, Jr., new member of the Philosophy and Religion Department, was in charge of the devotional period. President Copeland, Dr. Willey, and Mr. Brahams introduced the main topic for the workshop: "Presenting the Picture of the College as It Is and Should Be — the Southern Association Report." They discussed the status of the self-study report now underway and the assumptions within which the final report and its projections must be written.

Groups then formed to discuss the major areas upon which the report will focus. Discussions were led by the chairman in each area: Purpose, by Dr. Walker; Organization and Administration, by Dr. Willey; Faculty, by Mrs. Largen; Financial Resources, by Mr. Smith; Library, by Dr. Cartlidge; and Student Personnel, by Mr. Ramger and Mrs. Schoen. The program concluded with a session in which each group presented its findings.

Members of the ad hoc committee responsible for planning the workshop were Mrs. Beck, Dr. Lewis, Mrs. Proffitt, Mr. Ramger, Dr. Stine, and Dr. Willey.

Greek Odyssey '71

Plans for Greek Odyssey '71 are nearing completion, according to Dr. Walker and Dr. Blair, sponsors of the history-literature interim project to be conducted in London and Greece. The Knoxville travel agent, working in conjunction with London and Athens travel bureaus, has completed a tentative itinerary that calls for three days in London and approximately two weeks in Greece and the Greek islands, with a two-day stop in Lisbon on the return trip. The approximate cost will be $800.

This announcement comes in response to a number of inquiries received during the summer as to whether the project had materialized. By June 1 enough students had registered and paid the $50 deposit to insure the trip. Openings remain, however, for interested freshmen and transfer students. Full details may be obtained from the interim booklet published last spring and from talking with either Dr. Blair or Dr. Walker, who can supply additional information about the individual projects and travel details.

The schedule calls for leaving Maryville on Tuesday, November 23, and arriving in London the following day. Arrangements have been made for a full day of guided sightseeing in London and some leisure time for individual interests, as well as time for a study of Greek artifacts in the British Museum. From London the group will fly to Athens, which will be the base for tours to Corinth, Delphi, Mycenae, and other points of particular literary and historical significance on the Greek mainland. Crete and Mikonos are among the islands on the itinerary. The tour will leave Athens for Lisbon on December 11 and arrive back in the United States on December 13.

Film Used in New Curriculum

St. Louis, Mo.-(I.P.) - A completely new approach to the traditional freshman curriculum which will make unprecedented use of films as a basic instructional medium will begin this month at St. Louis University. The goal of the program is ultimate academic synthesis.

The new pprogram will take an interdisciplinary approach to the subjects normally covered in the freshman year, relating each subject to a series of 12 motion pictures called Freshman Film Themes.

Making the announcement of the new program the Rev. John W. Padberg, S. J., academic vice president, said "This is a whole new way of looking at the freshman's educational requirements. It is a way of opening up to the students an expperimental and creative approach to the traditional art and communication staple of the freshman curriculum."

The experimental program which will affect virtually all of the University's 1000 freshmen was approved by Project 21, the study to redesign the University to prepare students for life in the 21st century. That study has been in progress for over a year and is funded by a Danforth Foundation grant.

The program is divided into four main academic structures. The first and most comprehensive, involves common screenings for all of the freshmen. The second involves courses open only to freshmen. The third is a documentary study that expands the program into the upper classes, and the fourth is a "mini-course" designed primarily as a service to teachers and students.

The interdisciplinary program will integrate basic speech, English and possibly other courses by the common study of several films. It will not be a study of the film as art or the study of film production but an approach which integrates the student's whole educational experience with the medium he relates to best.

All the freshmen in the basic English, speech and history courses will see 12 motion pictures in a series called Freshman Film Themes. In English I this will replace the outside reading list.

The Rev. Joseph G. Knapp, S. J., chairman of the faculty group that developed the program, gave an example of the way it would work. "Unlike the film programs at universities like Stanford, UCLA, or Northwestern, the film program of St. Louis University provides an integration of all the disciplines of the freshman educational experience.

"For example, the citizen of the University is a single student who is enrolled in English 1 from 8 to 9 a.m., in History 1 from 9 to 10, and in Speech 10 from 10 to 11, and often ends up with files of information which are not interrelated.

"The fact that he will be seeing the same film and that the same film will be interpreted from the point of view of expository discourse, from the point of view of speech communication, or from the point of view of several other disciplines will provide him with a synthesis that no other program can."

Freshman Face Crucial Period

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (I.P.) - Students entering college face a "crucial period," Dr. Frederick W. Coons, director of the Psychiatric Di sion of the Student Health Service at Indiana University, believes.

"We are who we are because of what we have been taught," Dr. Coons says. This is his basic premise. Man's uniqueness comes from his ability to learn.

When a student enters college, what he has learned may be challenged. Students are bombarded by different values and beliefs. College involves a reworking of personality, Dr. Coons says.

After early childhood, when basic personality is formed, he explains, there is a fairly stable period until adolescence. Adolescence is the first period of redoing of personality. Then, there is another fairly quiet period. College brings about a second reworking.

Dr. Coons discusses five developmental tasks which college students may face:

-Changing from a child-parent relationship to an adult-adult relationship with parents. This task often involves an ambivalent situation for students, Dr. Coons says. For example, they want to be free of parental control, but are satisfied to be financially dependent.

-Establishing a sexual identity. Students often worry because they have different schedules of development, Dr. Coons says. They see only two alternatives—heterosexual or homosexual.

If a freshman has not had many dates or is not very interested in dating, he may panic and think he is not normal, when he is merely at an earlier stage of development, Dr. Coons says.

-Cresting a value system. In college, Dr. Coons says, a student meets all kinds of people with many different values. A student's own system may collapse under the pressure.

One alternative—usually temporary—which some students choose, is the adoption of a new and different set of values, Dr. Coons says. He defends this temporary substitution—inappropriate as it may seem—because it keeps students from collapsing completely and gives them time to develop their own values.

-Establishing true intimacy with a person outside the family.

Students may have problems, Dr. Coons says, in distinguishing between feelings and behavior in man-woman relationships. They may not realize that "sex" is not the same as "closeness."

Dr. Coons says that group therapy is often useful in helping students develop personal relationships.

-Choosing a career. College students also have to choose a life style, Dr. Coons says. Deciding on a career is not the end of the process, he says, because there is often a wide range of choices within a field.

HELP WANTED:

No educational requirements. Typists, proof readers, reporters. Apply to Highland Echo, Box 2820.

We Want You

The social committee will meet in Gritz's apartment, Carnegie Hall, at 6:30, Wednesday, September 22. We're looking forward to seeing you.

New Staff

By Alvin Baker

Along with several new faculty members and the usual new freshmen, this fall MC welcomes to its staff new dorm Residents, an Admissions Counselor and a Health and Physical Education secretary.

Beginning her first year at Maryville as Head Resident in Lloyd Hall is Miss Mary O. Keister. Miss Keister, formerly a Head Resident at UT, attended Radford College and Roanoke College, both in Virginia, before becoming a teacher and later an employee of N & W Railroad.

Now serving as Head Resident in Dorm I is Mrs. Jean Griffith Davies. Mrs. Davies, a native of Kentucky, attended Maryville College and later received her B.A. from Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dorm III begins this year with another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Semple. The Semples are both recent graduates of Maryville College.

In the Admissions Office the not-so-new face is that of Robert N. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy received his B.A. from Maryville only this past spring after having interrupted his college career with 3 years in the U.S. Navy weather service.

From Crawford & Associates, Inc., in Atlanta MC has acquired the services of Mrs. Eda M. Clanton as secretary in the Department of Health and Physical Education. Mrs. Clanton joins the Department of Health and Physical Education for the first full year in their new building.

Congress Returns to Fall Backlog

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — Congress faces a backlog of 39 major legislative items and five appropriation measures as it returns to work after a four-week recess. In the words of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), "While time marches, the Congress crawls."

At the top of the list is President Nixon's crash program to get the economy going. The three measures Congress must approve are: (1) repeal of the ten percent auto excise tax, (2) increased personal income tax exemptions to $700 starting next year instead of in 1973, and (3) a ten percent job development tax credit for one year and five percent thereafter to encourage industrial investment and more jobs.

The next priority item is reactivation of the draft until mid-1973. The President's plan for a phase-out of the draft after 31 years' operation (with a year's lapse in 1947-48) was passed by the House and awaits Senate approval. The Mansfield amendment requiring American troops to leave Vietnam within nine months now reads as a "sense of the Congress" resolution that the troops be withdrawn as soon as possible — language that may displease the Senate, although it won House approval on a 298-104 roll-call vote.

Date set for G.R.E.

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE "Information Bulletin." The "Bulletin" also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Writer's Workshop

Do you write poetry? Or short stories? Or plays? Do you sometimes finish writing a paper and then decide its style leaves something to be desired? Have you ever wished that your peers would give you an unbiased estimate of your literary efforts? Then you may be interested in the Writing Workshop to be conducted each Monday and Tuesday at the C-period in Anderson 206. Attendance is voluntary and no credit is involved.

The Writing Workshop is a service provided by the English Department for the encouragement of creative writing and the improvement of writing style. Director of the Workshop during the Fall Term will be Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler. If you are interested and would like further information, contact her in Anderson 221.

BANDS (Or any type of musical group) NEEDED for downtown Maryville's Grand Opening. If interested, contact Mrs. Murphree, Communications Office.

GENDER OF GOD

NEW YORK (AP) — "What in thunder is gained by reversing 'God is a He' to 'God is a She' except irritating people?" said Dr. Margaret Mead, an Episcopalian and anthropologist, at a meeting on improving women's role in the church. "It gets us nowhere."

SPORTS



Head Coach Kardatzke (center) and assistants, Gerald Hasty (left) and David Browne (right) plan '71 season.

Football Preview

Under the direction of new head coach Lauren Kardatzke and assistant Gerald Hasty, the 1971 Scot football team concluded preseason drills with a much improved offense and a rash of minor injuries. With the addition of Phil Ziglar and Larry McDowell at offensive tackles the team possesses a solid offensive line which should help to produce more points than in the past. Rounding out the offense are: Joe Kozel at tight end, Mike Butler at split end, Earl McMahan and Dan Blevens at guards, Chuck Cary at center, Joe Costner at quarterback, Randy Minor at flanker, and Robert Calloway and Bill Corbett at runningbacks. People who will probably see a good deal of action are Leon Hart at quarterback, Bill Baggett and freshman Ed McFadden, runningbacks, Dean Herden and Steve Loveday, a transfer from Ole Miss, at receivers and Donnie McDaniel at guard.

The defense should remain as strong as last year, as the only loss was C. F. Smith at tackle. The starting lineup should be: George Boronow and Mark Hodge at tackles, Mike Parks and Ondis Bible at ends, Tom Ickes and David Warwick at outside linebackers, David Clinton and Mark Humphrey at the inside linebackers, Larry Stephens, Bernard Drewary and either Steve Gordon or Butler at defensive backs. Some freshmen who have been impressive and should see some action are Mike Dykes at defensive tackle and Jeff Hamilton at defensive halfback.

On the whole, the Scots have the potential to win big this year. The keys to a successful season would be how well the offense performs, the return to top performance of some of the injured players such as McDowell, Clinton, Parks, and Corbett, and the leadership provided by the seniors.

1971 Schedule

Sept. 18 Hampden-Sydney	There	2:00
Sept. 25 Georgetown	Here	7:30
Oct. 2 T.M.I. (Freshmen Game)	Here	2:00
Oct. 9 Emory and Henry	There	2:00
Oct. 16 Randolph Macon (Homecoming)	Here	2:00
Oct. 23 Millsaps	There	2:00
Oct. 30 Capital	Here	2:00
Nov. 6 Carson-Newman	Here	7:30
Nov. 13 Southwestern	There	2:00
Nov. 20 Gardner-Webb	Here	2:00

Invisible Prayers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Signs of an "invisible church of prayer" have turned up in Sweden, Berndt Gustafson, director of the Religious Sociology Institute, reports.

In studying religious trends in the country, he says he placed classified newspaper advertisments a year ago asking readers to send him their prayers. He says he has been overwhelmed with continuing responses, with the prayers reflecting the "highest ideals" and "deepest torments' of men.

Goals at Yale

New Haven, Conn.- (I.P.) - President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale has appointed a special five-member faculty committee to make a year-long study and present recommendations on what Yale's "undergraduate education ought to be for thee next twenty years."

The committee is charged with making an intensive study of the "objectives and functions of college education" and will be making specific recommendations on such critical issues as to cutting down on the four years now required for a bachelor's degree.

In his instructions to the committee, President Brewster emphasized that "no one of you is 'representative' of your rank, or field, or other 'constituency'. Indeed, you collectively have no constituency, except your own vision about what undergraduate education ought to be for the next 20 years or so.

"It will be time enough for 'legitimate' bodies of colleagues and students to receive and chew up your report when you submit it a year hence. Youu can be concerned with feasibility, especially financial feasibility, but you should not worry about agreement or disagreement.

"Your mandate," the Yale president continued, "is intended to be very broad and, I hope, fundamental. We badly need a coherent, purposive articulation of the goals of education at Yale for those between the high school and post baccalaureate careers. This will include a re-thinking of the objectives and functions of college education.

"You are bound to focus sharply on the cirriculum. You will also inevitably be concerned with the appropriate relationship between the undergraduate and post graduate education. This will include the question of how long it should take to obtain a baccalaureate.

"Also, given Yale's residential facilities, you will have to consider the curricular and extra-curricular role of the residential colleges.

"Finally, in the light of your vision of what undergraduate education ought to be in Yale University, you will have to address yourselves to the question of the optimum size of undergraduate enrollment; and the role of sex, career interest, and personal and intellectual potential in the admission and recruitment of students."

The new Presidential Committee is taking on a broad, intensive study of Yale undergraduate education that was last done on a somewhat similar scale after World War II under the direction of the Dean of Yale College, the late William C. DeVane.

This led to changes that are now part of the regular undergraduate operation: the admission of women undergraduates, the broadening of the admissions policy, the decentralization of the Dean's office into the residential colleges, and a closer relationship between the undergraduate and graduate schools especially as its permits qualified undergraduates to start on graduate courses during the four-year baccalaureate program.

Theatre News



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

Playhouse Presents "Charlie Brown"

The enormously popular "Peanuts" characters have been transmuted from the widely-read comic strip to the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," which opened Wednesday, and is playing for four performances. The names of two of the strip's characters were used as code names by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the famous moon-flight of the Apollo 10 mission in 1969.

The lunar landing module was called Snoopy, after "the only dog with flight experience" — because in the strip Snoopy is always doing aerial combat with World War I's Red Baron — and the missions's command ship was coded as Charlie Brown, a defiance of all omens, since in the cartoon Charlie Brown is a constant loser of ballgames and everything else.

On the moon-flight, Charlie Brown was magnificiently safe and successful — as is this musical made from the comic strip.

Thomas E. Jones is directing this phenomenally popular musical that has brought to the stage the tender and often touching as well as funny sense of the ridiculous that has made "Peanuts" the most popular comic strip in American history. Mr. Jones is assisted by Mrs. T. C. Gray Jr., Dan Stallings as the musical director and Mrs. Mark Owen as choreographer.

Soldier donates pay

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — "Here is my combat pay for a month which was given for helping kill people in Vietnam. Please use it to help people to stop some of the feelings and beliefs of mankind which allow us to kill each other."

The message, and a $6 month's pay to U.S. soldier John F. Watts, came to the First Unite Methodist Church here. It was forwarded to the denomination's Board of Missions, which in turn gave it to the Martin Luther King Hopemobile, an interracial peace project in New York.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, September 24, 1971 No. 2

Marivs Speaks

By Alice Hook

This week's CIV, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, recognized student achievement in the area of scholarship. Alpha Gamma Sigma is Maryville's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. Each year the society brings a noted scholar to the campus.

Dr. Richard C. Marius, the guest speaker, is assistant professor of history at the University of Tennessee and the author of the best-selling novel, "The Coming of Rain."

A native Tennessean, Dr. Marius received his Bachelor's degree from U.T. and then continued his studies at Yale. He earned his Ph.D. from Yale in 1962.

As a graduate student, Marius won several high honors. He was awarded the Rotary Foundation Fellowship in France in 1956-57 and was later given a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship at Yale.

Author of several articles in professional journals, Dr. Marius is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the American Historical Association.

His novel, "The Coming of Rain," was recognized as an "intricate, finely wrought work of fiction and a first novel by a new southern writer who gives every promise of developing into a major novelist." The book has also been made into a movie. Dr. Marius is now hard at work on his second novel, "Up on the Mountain."

Dan Kinsinger Returns Doctor

Dan Kinsinger, assistant professor of music at Maryville College, has just returned from the University of Illinois in Urbana where he defended his doctoral thesis, "The Seven Song Collections of Gabriel Faure," last Thursday, September 16.

Mr. Kinsinger, who has taught at Maryville College since 1954, thus completed the last of his requirements for the doctor of musical arts degree which the University of Illinois will confer on him October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsinger and their three children live at 203 Indiana Ave.



Dr. Lucy (Melissa Collins) treats patient, Charlie Brown (Phil Gibson), in recent Playhouse performance of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

New College Approach

Sarasota, Fla. - (I.P.) - A unique way to meet heavy student demands for popular courses without sacrificing the intellectual stimulation which comes from small seminars has been developed by a New College literature professor.

Called a "Reading Journal," the course format designed by Dr. Robert H. Knox Jr., involves students filing, in a common journal or notebook, papers they have written concerning a list of books each has chosen to read during a term.

This notebook is conveniently kept in the student center where each student in the course may read each paper as it is added to the file, appending his own comments to the work of every other student throughout the term.

Because professors at this college sharply limit the size of their classes and give many individual tutorials, the claims on their time are strenuous even though the student-faculty ratio here is only 11 to one.

Although savings of faculty time and energy together with fulfillment of the students' need to express their interests in and reactions to books they were interested in were the primary reasons Dr. Knox chose the course format, there were unexpected dividends. These included increased interaction, excitement and responsibility reported by the professor and the students involved.

More interaction than they were accustomed to in the ordinary classroom was reported by students enrolled in the course, with more real exposure to different points of view.

Frankness and increased honesty, both with each other and in their approach to their own written work and reading, become the rule. Other students found it easier to express themselves in writing than they might have done face-to-face, in the classroom.

Emanating from the Journal was real excitement, for as one student said: "It was as if you had published a book and were waiting for reviews," referring to expected comments from fellow students on a paper filed in the journal.

Still another result was a strong sense of personal identity, so often lost in large classrooms. "In other classes, you sometimes feel as though you were just another body. But in the Journal, you can comment because you know you are somebody."

Willey Speaks at Child Services

The annual meeting of the Child and Family Services of Blount County was held Monday night at Traveler's Restaurant and the speaker of the evening was Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, academic executive officer of Maryville College. Dr. Willey's topic was "The Role of Child and Family Services in a Changing World."

To introduce his theme, Dr. Willey described the family life of his grandmother, 150 years ago. "Her round of life was family centered," Dr. Willey said, "It focused on her household tasks, the family prayer circle after the evening meal, her children with their books, companionship and comfort for her husband. It was a narrow world in most respects, but within its confines everything held together in a coherent and integrated whole. Life had a meaning in her family, and it sustained her. Within her family she found satisfaction and contentment."

Dr. Willey then sketched some of the social changes that have taken place since his grandmother's day, and indicated how these have affected the structure of the family. "One by one," he said, "the functions that held the family together as a compact group have been shifted to other social agencies or have been greatly modified within the family itself." No longer is the family the center of the economic or educational life of society. Its religious functions have been shifted. Increasingly the child learns his social values outside of the home. What functions, then, do remain family centered?

Dr. Willey named two. "The family is still the place where the early rearing of the child is important, and it will remain so." The family is also the institution within which for the married couple companionship and sexual expression are provided.

"However," he added, "the social values relating to sexual expression are undergoing profound change in our time, and will undergo further change in the years ahead." He pointed to the changing standards that prevail in current motion pictures, which unquestionably influence young people and their ideas concerning sex, marriage and the family. "But marriage as an institution is here to stay," Dr. Willey emphasized. "Even though divorces increase, all studies show that divorced persons tend to remarry. It is not marriage they are rejecting, only a specific marriage partner."

All of this has direct importance for a social agency dealing with the problems of children and the family, Dr. Willey concluded. "Even though further social change will modify still further the functions of the family and probably weaken still more the ties that have held the family together, families will continue to constitute a basic social institution. But the problems of the members will multiply, and the need for such agencies as Child and Family Services will actually increase. "The patterns of their service will change," Dr. willey said, "but the need for their services will multiply. The imperative need is that those responsible for the policies and programs of these agencies recognize the impact that social change is bringing about, and adapt their programs to them, rather than cling to values and expectations that worked in grandmother's time, but are no longer relevant in the light of modern social change."

Carl Koontz, a member of the board of directors for Child and Family Services, presided over the meeting which was attended by approximately 50 people. Child and Family Services is one of the agencies supported by the United Fund.

Keep Those ID's Handy

By Nancy Rankin

Last Tuesday, September 14, Maryville College began checking student identification cards in the college dining hall.

Stated reasons for this switch from the past are budget problems arising from persons eating without paying. This practice dictates some type of system to insure that each plate goes to a student who has paid his fees. According to Dr. Malcolm Willey, identification upon entering the dining hall is a necessity.

Specific procedures, after a file is made at fall registration, involve daily checking of cards. Forgotten ID's result in immediate payment or dept to the Treasurer's Office. No plans are at this time being formulated to alter the present arrangements.

Identification cards are used at athletic events where the number of students and financial standing require a card check. Performing Artists Series are also free while ID swaps in the student center and physical education complex insure the safe return of equipment. The bookstore, unable to maintain contact with all campus faces, must demand identification in cashing checks.

Replacing an ID card requires a visit to the office of Student Personnel. For the fee of one dollar, a temporary card is issued and a new ID manufactured within days.

Southern Odyssey Offered For Interim

A week-long trip to points of literary interest in the Deep South will highlight the Southern Odyssey being offered as an interim by Dr. Elizabeth Fowler and Mrs. Herma Cate of the English Department. Designed primarily to acquaint students with the wealth of literature that has come out of the South, this travel-study interim will concentrate on such writers as Thomas Wolfe in Ashville, North Carolina; Edgar Allan Poe, William Gilmore Simms, Henry Timrod, John Pendleton Kennedy in Charleston, South Carolina; Augustus Baldwin Longstreet in Augusta, Georgia; Joel Chandler Harris and Margaret Mitchell in Atlanta, Georgia; Booker T. Washington in Tuskeegee, Alabama; Helen Keller in Tuscumbia, Alabama; Eudora Welty in Jackson, Mississippi; William Faulkner in Oxford, Mississippi; the Fugitives (Robert Penn Warren, Donald Davidson, Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom) in Nashville; George Washington Harris (Sut Lovingood), Carmack McCarthy, Wilma Dykeman, and Jane Merchant in Knoxville.

The students will spend the first week of the interim on campus in preparation for the trip—getting acquainted with the work of the different writers, the geographical setting, biographical information, and person's research. In addition, one paper of approximately 1200 words will be required for satisfactory completion of the interim. Library resources and possibly a paperback or two will furnish sufficient reading material.

Expense of the trip will be approximately $106, including transportation, lodging (of Holiday Inn quality), and admission fees.

The novelty of this Southern Odyssey will appeal to students from states north of the Mason-Dixon line, and the indepth study of familiar figures will justify the southerners' pride in their literary heritage.

Editorial

Individuals Versus ID's

After the ideal of individual self-dignity of last Monday's opening Convocation, Maryville students were rudely awakened to reality the following morning when they began having their Identification Cards checked at every meal.

Perhaps trivial to some, to others the checking of these cards reflects the trend of society away from humanistic ideals of Maryville College. This trend is to reduce a person from his status as a unique individual to that of a plastic card.

Granted, the purpose of introducing ID checks is economically sound. Feeding of non-students at the cost of paying members of the community is financially inefficient, to say the least. Any measure of relief to an already overstretched Dining Hall budget should be welcomed.

However, when financial efficiency is discussed, the Echo feels it must question the efficiency of paying the salary of two people merely to check ID cards three times daily. Is it cheaper to prevent an undetermined number of non-students from eating in the Dining Hall by paying guards at the door, or is it cheaper to feed non-students?

Regardless of economic considerations, the ultimate price of these checks is debasement of the individual. Unlike the debasement practiced by the military, this harrassment does not produce immediate anger. Instead a slow, lingering, and steadily increasing resentment toward established authority results.

While the College has a larger enrollment this year than in several past and while the year is just beginning, such measures may be a necessity of the moment. However, to make ID checks permanent is to stray from the stated values of Maryville College, and this wandering cannot be condoned.

Societies Begin Fall Rush

Chi Beta, Kappa Phi, Theta Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma — these are the four societies which exist on the Maryville Campus.

The main purpose of the societies is to provide opportunities for social activities and to provide a means through which the student may give service to the civic and college communities.

Chi Beta and Theta Epsilon are the two girls' societies and they each have their respective brother societies, Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma.

Many interesting activities are sponsored during the year by these four groups working separately and together. Activities are now being planned for rush week which starts out with Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma rush on Monday and Tuesday nights, Sept. 27 and 28. Chi Beta and Kappa Phi rush will take place on Thursday night Sept. 30 and on Saturday night October 2. Specific times and places have not yet been decided on but signs will be posted all over campus so students should be on the look out for them.

Rush activities are supposed to be secret but just to give an idea of what will be going, last year Chi Beta had a Greek night which included a humorous skit and also sponsored a hayride, Theta Epsilon held a tea and a style show, and Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma both had smokers in their rooms above the student center.

Now Town Starts Tuesday

Rejuvenated downtown Maryville will be officially opened next Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971. Governor Dunn and other dignatiries are expected to be present. Various groups from the College plan to participate in the celebraton of "Now Town!"

Following the ceremonies, the Maryville Kiwanis Club and Maryville College are combining to host a luncheon for the Governor and other officials. The new Health and Physical Education Building is the site for the luncheon.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

Member of The Intercollegiate Press

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Vets Get Checks Sooner

Two million veterans and servicemen expected to enroll under the G.I. Bill this fiscal year will get their first monthly checks sooner under a Veterans Administration "package" plan.

The agency said the plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send it required information by providing at one time all the information needed to pay education allowances.

Instructions on this plan, which has been tested successfully in the agency's PREP program (for military personnel), are being sent to VA field offices, it was pointed out.

The plan calls for a veteran to submit a copy of his separation document, proof of dependency, and application for education benefits to VA at the same time, prior to enrollment. Forms for this information are available at all VA offices.

If a veteran enrolls at a school before applying for G.I. Bill education benefits, he should present these completed forms to the school and ask it to forward them to VA in one package when the school certifies his enrollment.

VA officials suggest also that the veteran check later with his school to make sure his forms and certification of enrollment have been sent to VA.

Although cooperation of schools is voluntary, school officials are as concerned as VA that veteran-students get their monthly checks as soon as possible VA explained.

Veterans desiring information on education benefits were urged to contact local VA offices or veterans service organization representatives.

My Back Pages

Our Best Years Revisited

By Tom Coe

The day hardly goes by when one doesn't hear some fellow student say that he can't wait until he gets out of college. Ask that same fellow what he's going to do and most likely he'll say, "Oh, I don't know — get a job, I guess." College students are supposed to be discontented but what sort of discontent is it that makes one want to get out of school, "get an apartment" (some sort of quantum leap for young middle-America), start pulling down $103.27 a week (after taxes) and, with a loan, buy a car. And how good (really) is that life "out there." Is this really something I should look forward to?

You see, I'm not really fired to have a go at it in the business community. Summer jobs long ago taught that "me first" was the first ethic of the business world and that 8 to 5 grind of "do your job - check on Friday" strikes me as a perfect example of meaningless, alienated labor. It seems to me that most of us will probably end up just that way unless we really mean to change things, really want to live a life we choose for ourselves. What lies ahead for most of us, even if the economy begins to boom again, are lives of labor that amount to little more than just doing one's time and getting paid for it. Most of us face jobs that will be mainly sources of income, hardly sources of satisfaction.

We have it pretty easy here; we must admit it. It is a place of thought and reflection, an arena of reason and sensibilities that we live in. College communities are some of the few communities that deal with their problems in more lights than the pragmatic and although it may be frustrating sometimes, although the manure may get pretty deep, we have to admit that life here is better than most lives - those lives that Thoreau characterized as of "quiet desperation."

James Kunen has written a beautiful little book that just about everyone should latch onto at least once. "The Strawberry Statement" is really not about the Columbia University disturbances of 1968 (SOS and all that) but it is basically one bright young person's reflections on college, the "MOVEMENT," and anything else that comes up along the way. He writes with humor, perspective and sensitivity. And he writes about college students facing the future — "My friends and I become preoccupied with the common nostalgic assertion that 'these are the best years of your lives.' We could accept the fact that the college years are exhausting, confusing, boring, troubled, frustrating and meaningless - that we could take in stride: we'd seen hard times before. But that everything subsequent would be worse was a concept difficult to grasp and once grasped, impossible to accept."

James has graduated by now and I wonder how he's making out. I wonder how each of us will make out. The question is, will we use the four extraordinary years that college gives us as rest-stop in the same old rat race or will we use it as a springboard and a model for a better, more sane and secure world?



He: "You know, there's very little humor on this campus."
Her: "Yeah, you're right. Even this cartoon isn't funny."

Young People Approve Nixon

Princeton, N.J.: Young people's approval of President Nixon rose sharply after his announcement that he would travel to the People's Republic of China before May of 1972.

57 per cent of the 18-29-year-old group now approve of the way Nixon is handling his job as President; 33 per cent disapprove and 10 per cent have no opinion. This 57 per cent approval is an increase of 11 per cent from the June 5-6 approval rate of 46 per cent.

Clearly, the 18-29-year-old group are the strongest supporters of the President's decision to visit Peking. Seventy-three per cent of those in this age group believe it is a good thing that the President will travel to China.

Both surveys were conducted by telephone among a representative cross-section of telephone households. The sample sizes for the June 5-6 survey and the July 20-21 survey were approximately 1,000 persons.

Sinfonia Lives

The Maryville College chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has a busy year in store.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the national music fraternity that has as its major purpose the encouragement of American music in all its facets.

Founded in 1898, the fraternity has over 500 chapters nationwide, and has numbered such men as Louis Armstrong and Aaron Copeland among its members. Each member of the male music faculty here is a member.

The Maryville chapter is this year hoping to sponsor several concerts on campus by off campus performers. Performances by the UT trombone choir and percussion ensemble are now being finalized.

Social activities are also engaged in, and these are planned by chapter members as the year progresses.

A smoker is planned before the end of the month for those interested in joining. Chapter President Lynn Brown stresses that membership in a musical organization is not a prerequisite to joining. The only requirement is an interest in any kind of music.

Rules prohibit the bringing in of freshmen this term, but interested upperclassmen should contact Brown, Pledge Advisor Wayne Davis, or Faculty Advisor Dan Stallings.

Library Plays It Cool

By Phyllis Garner

The availability of records in the Library is a new service to students this year. An unsolicited gift from RCA, the records have been collected over a period of two years. Only this summer has the Library staff had the time and the personnel to process the recordings.

Included in the collection of 180 records are selections for every taste from country and western to opera. Students can check records out at the circulation desk for a period of two weeks.

To allow as many people as possible to take advantage of this new service, the staff asks that students check out only a few records at a time.

Peace Movement at Maryville

Last summer the people of Maryville acquired their first indigenous "peace group" called, The Concerned Citizens. The story of its development is encouraging to rather jaded peace workers and to those who feel that the people have relinquished their power to appointed bureaucrats.

The Maryville group was organized on a grass roots level by native Tennessean Sam Franklin, a retired missionary to Japan. Franklin had arrived at an understanding of the Asiatic mind and culture and wanted to share his knowledge and conclusions about U.S. involvement in Asia.

The first meeting was the result of letters that Franklin sent out to individuals in the community. About six people met in Franklin's home, among them Rev. and Mrs. Harrison. This small group placed an advertisement in the local papers concerning future meetings with various films and anti-war speakers. Twelve people attended the second meeting. The next step was to send representatives of the Maryville group, Rev. and Mrs. Harrison, to a peace seminar in Ann Arbor. Fifty people came to hear the Harrison's report on the Ann Arbor conference and to develop strategies.

The group's plans for Fall include the use of several more films, "You Don't Have to Buy War" and "Neighbors." The films will be shown Friday, Oct. 1 in the Blount Bank Community room, beginning at 3:00 and there after shown every hour until 10:00. Admission is free.

The Concerned Citizens hope to utilize the "Now Town" celebrations by distributing informative literature to the crowds that the Chamber of Commerce predicts will gather in Maryville. The Chamber of Commerce expects the greatest numbers on Tuesday, September 28. The Maryville Concerned Citizens need help in handing out literature and advertising the films. Perhaps this event could bring the townspeople and students together in a meaningful protest against the war.

AAUP Meets

All members of the Maryville College Chapter of AAUP are urged to be present at a special meeting Friday, October 1, at 10:40 a.m. in Anderson 304. The purpose of this very brief meeting is to elect a new President of the Chapter. The report of the Nominating Committee will be received at that time. A quorum is needed. So please be present.

At a meeting last spring Dr. Malcolm M. Willey was elected the new President to succeed Dr. Donald M. Stine. Because Dr. Willey is continuing full time as an administrator, he is unable to serve as President of the Chapter.

Mrs. Herma Cate of the Department of English has succeeded Dr. Ralph Collins of the Department of Foreign Languages as the new Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee of the Chapter consists of the new President, the Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Connie Davis of the Department of Health and Physical Education, Miss Kathryn Martin of the Department of Foreign Languages, and Mr. Robert Ramger of the Department of Biology. New faculty interested in joining AAUP are urged to contact any of these officers.



"My God! There are traces of tuna fish in this shipment of mercury!"

Oratorio Premiers Here

By Sue Bailey

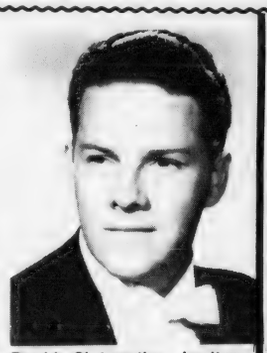
Richard Yardumian's oratorio. "The Story of Abraham," is scheduled for its world premiere performance in the Wilson Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 12. A second performance will be presented in the Knoxville Civic Auditorium the following evening. Mr. Yardumian, who has emerged as a prominent American contemporary composer, was commissioned by Maryville College to write an oratorio commemorating the college's sesquicentennial on the life of Abraham. The result, "The Story of Abraham," is expected to reflect Mr. Yardumian's prevailing style of spirit and of imagination.

The oratorio will be further enhanced by the work of the late Andre Girard, a renowned French artist. Mr. Girard, who invented an intricate system of painting directly on 70 mm film, completed a life of Abraham in this style. This "painting on light" will be fused in sequence to the music of the oratorio.

The performance of Mr. Yardumian's oratorio will be highlighted by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Anshel Brusilow. Featured soloists will be Lili Chookasian, contralto, and Phyllis Curtin, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera, and David Clatworthy, a leading baritone with the New York City Opera. They will be assisted by the Maryville College-Community Chorus under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter.

Although all tickets are complimentary, admission to the premiere is by invitation only. Each student may reserve one seat for the performance (two for married students.) Those wishing to make reservations must do so with Mrs. Ann Gamble in the main suite in Anderson, indicating the number of tickets at that time. At a later date, to be announced, the tickets may be purchased with a student ID card.

First priority for these tickets is given to the students, faculty, and staff of Maryville College. The deadline for reservations for the performance will be Thursday, September 30.



David Clatworthy, baritone



Phyllis Curtin, soprano



Lili Cookasian, contralto



Richard Yardumian

"How to earn at home addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope." Loretta Peery, Rt. 2, Box 64, Hot Springs, Va. 24445.

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VESPERS
September 26, 1971
Chapel Lawn 7:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Scots Bow To Hampton-Sydney

By Dan McKinstry

The Maryville Scots opened their 1971 football season in Hampden, Virginia, last Saturday against a powerful Hampden-Sydney outfit. The Tigers, led by running back Tracey Powers, downed the Scots 27-0.

Powers scored two touchdowns and ran for 78 yards to lead the ground attack. Quarterback Bobby Long hit end Charlie Bryant with a 14-yard strike for a third tally. The final points were the result of a blocked punt which Sid Kirstein gathered up at the twelve and ran the remaining distance for the score.

For the Scots, Joe Costner hit on eleven of twenty-five passes. Six passes were caught by Mike Butler and the other five by Randy Minor. The ground attack never really got untracked against the big, aggressive front line of the Tigers. On defense for the Scots, linebacker David Clinton made 16 tackles, and tackle Phil Ziglar had 11.

This Saturday night at 7:30 the Scots will launch their home slate against Georgetown College of Kentucky. The Scots, out to avenge a 3-0 defeat last year, are hopeful that several key players who have been injured will be back at full speed for this encounter.

STATISTICS

	H-S	Maryville
First downs	17	6
Yards rushing	162	51
Yards passing	139	89
Passes	11-24-0	11-25-1
Return yardage	60	96
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	7--36.4	9--36.8
Yards penalized	35	25

Majorettes Twirl Again

By Becky Buchanan

It is a pleasure to report that this year's Highland Marching Band will not be without one of its prime attractions, the majorettes. Debbie Branch will twirl with the Highlanders for her third year and Gay Wingfield for her second. Both are experienced hands at twirling expositions, having performed with their high school bands at Lenoir, No. Carolina and Jacksonville, Fla., respectively.

A preview of their talents may be seen at this evening's All Scots Night activities. Gay and Debbie are also looking forward to the opening of Maryville's new downtown renovations when they will parade with the band.

Although they have not yet completed work on all their routines, they are planning some new and startling demonstrations in the art of baton-twirling. And you may see some fancy footwork in accompaniment to the band's lively dance music.

Uniforms will remain essentially the traditional kilt and tam-o'shanter reflecting the Maryville Scots heritage, with the possibility of adding capes later in the season to complete the outfit.

For those interested in representing Maryville in the majorette capacity, tryouts are held each spring with the only prerequisite being band membership. During majorette off season, Gay and Debbie both join the band's wind section. Gay plays the flute and Debbie the clarinet.

At any rate, be sure to look for these multi-talented girls and their dazzling display in the lead of the Maryville Highland Marching Band as they come high-stepping down the field.

Frosh Urged To Elect Officers

At a called meeting of the Freshman Class at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, Micki Miller and Dana McKinstry of the Elections Committee outlined election procedures for class officers. Nominations for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer (each nomination to be accompanied by 10 supporting signatures) were to be in Box 2589 or 2401 by 6 p.m. today (Friday). Nominees will offer campaign speeches in the chapel on Monday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. They may display signs and placards on Tuesday 28th and Wednesday 29th (There are limitations in this regard which must be observed). Election day is Wednesday, Sept. 29. Ballot boxes will be on hand in Pearsons dining room at 11:45-1:00 and 5:30-6:30 and for town students in the Student Center from 12 to 1 o'clock.

"Charlie Brown" Is Happiest Hit

By Carla Hulce

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is not a musical extravaganza supported by a cast of thousands. Neither is it a production of great social significance, making its point through the use of heavy dialogue and complicated plot.

The play utilizes only the six most famous "Peanuts" characters and uses the simplest of scenery and costume; the dialogue is uncomplicated enough for even a child to understand, as evidenced by the large number of obviously delighted children in the audience. Yet "Charlie Brown" is more than pure entertainment.

Every viewer is able to identify with the eternal loser syndrome of Charlie Brown. His futile attempts to succeed at something, anything in the play are met with heartfelt sympathy and self-recognition by the audience. In addition, his wistful dialogue stirs up memories of personal failures and near-triumphs in each observer.

The other characters in the play, with perhaps the exception of Snoopy, are as familiar to us as our next-door neighbors. Who is unacquainted with a typical Lucy, the eternal cynicist and dispenser of gloom and crabbiness?

While Patty, Schroeder, and Linus are not precisely average children, they do represent rather naive and simplistic attitudes toward life, and as such they present to the audience a refreshing outlook toward the world.

Philip Gibson, a relative newcomer to the Playhouse, is, with no reflection on his own personality, a perfect Charlie Brown. His portrayal of the wishy-washy child-man combines just the right amounts of desire for success and resignation to the fact that he will always be a certain kind of loser.

Howard Welsh, as always, is pure delight as Schroeder, the frustrated musician, who usually manages to keep his distance from the world. His character is, perhaps, symbolic of what each of us would like to be.



Snoopy, played by Robert Hutchins, discusses life from a dog's perspective.

On the other hand, Melissa Collins' Lucy is what no one could possibly wish to be like, but her few flashes of self-insight make her more loveable and possibly redeemable. The part is difficult, but is played with confidence and skill.

The ever-suffering little brother, Linus, is well played by Paul Mygatt, newest member of the Theatre. His performance endears him to the entire audience, who both loves and pities him and admires his patience with Lucy. "My Blanket and Me" met with tremendous response from the audience and deservedly so.

Christina Bergner has a relatively minor part, but devotes all her ability to her performance as Patty, perhaps the most average child in the play. She shines particularly in the choir rehearsal and Lucy's survey on crabbiness.

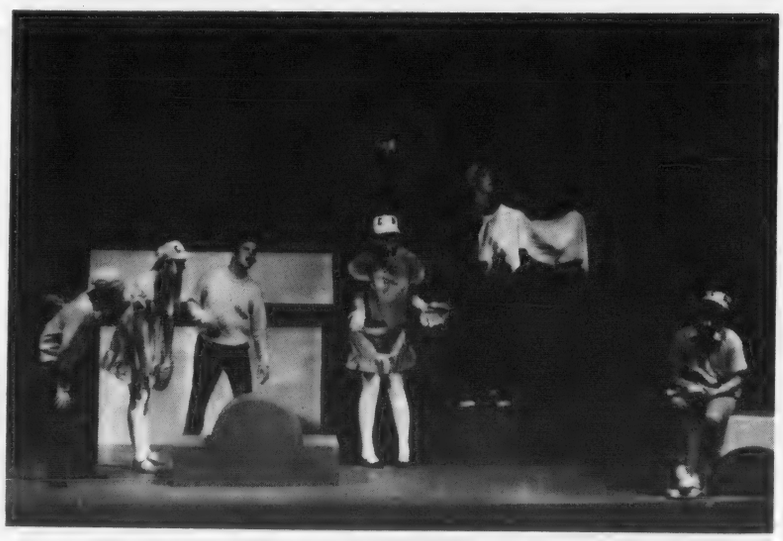
Perhaps the most popular character in the play, however, is Snoopy, the nearly human dog. Robert Hutchison is superb, both in performance and facial expression, which says more than any words could. His solo "Suppertime" brought such spontaneous applause that his success in the part cannot be doubted.

Without question, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" ranks among the happiest events to hit the Maryville campus in many months. If anyone was unfortunate enough to miss all of the five performances, it is definitely his loss. For those lucky enough to have seen the play, they came away definitely more lighthearted than before and very possibly a good deal happier.

came away definitely more lighthearted than before and very possibly a good deal happier.

The next production of the College Playhouse will be Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night," to be presented October 22-29 in the College Theatre.





Charlie Brown and team take on all comers during baseball sequence.

DANCE TO "YOKE"
Friday, September 24
8:30-12:00
75¢ Per Couple
50¢ A Person

Hiccoughing Record Set

The longest recorded attack of hiccoughs was that afflicting Jack O'Leary, of Los Angeles. It was estimated that he "hicked" more than 160,000,000 times in an attack which lasted more than six years (1948-1956). His weight fell from 138 pounds to 74 pounds. 60,000 suggestions for cures were sent, of which only one worked — a prayer to St. Jude, the patron saint of lost causes.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, Oct. 1, 1971 No. 3

Savage Rules Library

By Phyllis Garner

Maryville College has a new head librarian, Miss Jane Savage. A familiar face in a new role, Miss Savage was named to the post when Miss Virginia Turrentine resigned for health reasons. She comes to Maryville with an extra-ordinary background.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Miss Savage received her B.A. degree from Centre College with a major in English. After earning her M.A. in Religious Education from Princeton Theological Seminary, she participated in campus ministry work for several years.

Her work as assistant director of the Christian Student Foundation at Michigan State and as associate director of the United Campus Ministry at Miami University and Western College in Oxford, Ohio, led Miss Savage into many social action projects.

During this time, she exercised her deep interest in the field of communication, participating in discussions of books, drama, and contemporary films, including some of Andy Worhol's, which she found interesting.

While working at Miami University, she worked closely with students, assisting them with the editing of their individual film efforts.

Following twelve years in the campus ministry service, Miss Savage shifted her base of operations to Los Angeles. There she studied under Sister Corita Kent, while holding an assistantship in the school of Library Sciences at Immaculate Heart College.

After receiving her M.A. degree in Library Science, Miss Savage became the reference librarian at the Culver City Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library. In October, 1970, she came to Maryville. After serving as coordinator of reference services for less than a year, Miss Savage was appointed head librarian.



Miss Savage, Head Librarian

Although the new post carries with it great responsibilities, Miss Savage takes this promotion in stride and appears to have little difficulty adjusting to the new situation. Always friendly, always ready to answer any student's questions, she brightens the library with her cheerful smile.

Encouraged by student reaction to the library's recently unveiled record collection, Miss Savage hopes to acquire more records, some cassette tape players, and tapes. Eventually she hopes to transform the old Lantern into an Audio-Visual Center, providing space for films, lectures, seminars, and music carrels.

Dedicated and sincere person that she is, Miss Savage is most interested in any and all suggestions to improve and broaden library services. Wanting to serve as many people as possible, Miss Savage comments that the library's role, much like her former work in campus ministry, "is to bring people and ideas together. And that's what it's all about."

ACC Debates Academic Freedom

Academic freedom was the main topic of discussion when the All-College Council held its first regular meeting on Sept. 22 in Anderson Hall. A petition signed by thirteen students and three members of the Philosophy-Religion faculty requested the discussion because of a statement made by Dr. Copeland in his convocation address on Sept. 13.

The statement, charged the petition, identified one department with "one particular ideological position." Whether the identification was made in praise or in censure was, according to the petition, not the issue. It was a question of the effect that such singling out has upon the freedom to pursue truth.

Freedom Not Impaired

The petition requested that the Council take appropriate action if the discussion should reveal that the department had been "in any way impaired in its free pursuit of truth." After a detailed discussion, with Co-Chairman Ward Brooks presiding, Council members could not agree that any impairment had occurred in this particular instance. They did agree, however, that periodic discussion and reaffirmation of the principle of academic freedom can only serve to strengthen an academic community.

Dr. Copeland made a brief preliminary statement in which he said that he welcomed the discussion—academic freedom being, he declared, at the heart of liberal learning, which was the subject of his convocation address. For the benefit of those who could not recall the statement in question, he played a tape recording of the pertinent segment.

The statement which allegedly identified one department with a particular ideology was a prefatory remark: "I might lose the Philosophy Department right here." There followed a quotation from Abraham Kaplan, charging that "the new treason of the intellectuals is that we have shared and even contributed to the current loss of faith in the power of the human mind to cope with human problems, faith in the worth of reasoned discussions, faith even in the possibility of objective truth."

Reaffirmation of Code

only question before the Council was whether Maryville College is committed to academic freedom. Dr. Willey read the Code adopted in 1961, outlining fundamental rights and responsibilities of students and faculty.

The Council, by consensus, reaffirmed the Code and concluded that any time a member of the community thinks that the principles have been violated, he should feel free to explore with the person involved what was said and what the intention was.

Other Business

In other business the Council heard plans for College participation in the opening of the new downtown Maryville on Sept. 28, adopted a final schedule of meetings for the year, and made plans for student members to visit the residence halls to talk informally with freshmen.

ACC Committees Begin Work

By Sarah Winbigler

Through various articles and booklets, and through last week's C.I.V. program, most of you are becoming familiar with Maryville's government, the All College Council.

Contrary to widely spread rumors, the A.C.C. does work, and it works hard. What, you may well ask, does it work on? It works on the problems that you, as a member of the community, bring to its attention. If the A.C.C. has not taken action on something that has been bothering you, there is a very real possibility that no one has mentioned the problem to the A.C.C. In other words, the government here at Maryville does as much, or as little, as you help it to do.

Many people have brought up the very legitimate argument that they do not know where to take their complaints or ideas, and it is for this reason that the Echo is beginning a series of articles on the A.C.C. committees. These articles, covering one committee at a time, will tell you what the committee does, when it meets, and to whom you may take any business you wish to have presented to the committee. The committee can then research the problem, draw up a proposal, and present it to the 18-member All College Council for final consideration. Through these articles, the Echo is hoping to open the lines of communication between the college community and its government, so that the A.C.C. will be able to serve the community more fully.

This week's article will focus on the Instructional Program Committee. Since all plans for the committee have not yet been finalized, the meeting schedule for the committee has not been selected. It will be announced at a later date.

The Instructional Program Committee is responsible for shaping policies and procedures relating to the curriculum in all of the instructional departments of Maryville College. All new courses proposed by departments must have the committee's approval before they may be introduced, and the committee also sets up all requirements for graduation.

The committee's most important role is that of developing a general philosophy regarding liberal arts education at Maryville. The committee seeks to keep informed on new trends and developments in higher education and to consider their relevance and applicability at Maryville.

The committee welcomes ideas from any source, but it also accepts responsibility itself for the instigation of new proposals.

Dr. Willey is chairman of the Instructional Program Committee, and his co-chairman is Tom Coe. Other members of the committee are: Carol Abel, Cathy Bates, Dr. Collins, Mrs. Davis, Steve Douglas, Dr. Harter, Dr. Jackson, Mr. Jones, Miss Lightfoot, Virginia Rust, Dr. Shields, Dr. Stine, Dr. Walker, and Dr. Waters.

Happenings

What's Your Bag?

Come to Gritz's place on Monday at 4:30 if you're interested in planning Maryville's social activities for this year.

Carpool to Emory and Henry

All those interested in a carpool to Emory and Henry on October 9, and later to Southwestern at Memphis, on November 13, please contact Trigger Graham and Freddie Rhodes, Box 2543.

Counselors Here

Beginning September 29, three counselors from the Educational Psychology Department at U.T. will be on campus. Mike Cartwright, Rod Fitzgerald, and Terri Koksal will be found upstairs in the Student Center from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday and all day on Friday.

The main concerns of this counseling service will deal with career counseling, testing services, job placement, and graduate school placement. Later on in the year, the counseling staff will be joined by two clinical psychologists.

Further information will follow concerning phone numbers and hours.

Vespers

Vespers at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday will be held in the chapel. The Rev. Fort Fowler, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, will conduct the World-Wide Communion Service. The Maryville College choir will sing. Persons from overseas will share in leading the worship.

Homecoming Queen Election

On Thursday evening, Sept. 30, interested seniors assembled at the chapel steps to select 10 Homecoming Queen nominees. From this slate the entire student body will choose a queen and 4 attendants for the October 16 occasion. Campus election is Wednesday, Oct. 6. Ballot boxes will be available at Pearsons dining room at 11:45-1:00 and 5:30-6:30 and for town students at the Student Center from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets for the Homecoming performance of "Charlie Brown," Friday, October 15, are on sale every day in the Speech-Theatre Office, $1.50 for students, $2.00 for adults. Get them early as there is only one performance!

Free Films

Free films are to be shown at Blount Bank Community Room Friday, October 1, at 3:00 until 8:00, again on Saturday at 3:00 - 9:00. Titles include "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" and "Conversations With My Lai Veterans."

These are sponsored by Maryville Concerned Citizens.

The Echo Resounds

Q. Where in Maryville can I get a bicycle repaired?

A. There are several places in town that repair bicycles, but the closest one is Drake Auto Parts, located on East Broadway near the Washington Avenue intersection.

Q. Who holds the world's record for the longest beard?

A. The longest recorded beard was that of Hans N. Lanoseth, a Norwegian immigrant to North Dakota, 11 feet, 6 inches long in 1912 after 36 years of growth. Allworthy's case of hypertrichosis terminalis, reported in 1909, gives details of a 64-year-old patient with a beard 10 feet, 10 inches long.

Q. What is the reasoning behind the rule that girls with keys checked out may not be on campus after dorm closing hours?

A. The answer given in the dorm meetings held during the first week to discuss "visitation" is simply "for security reasons."

Q. How does one submit a question to this column of the Echo?

A. Questions should be placed in Box 2820 by Wednesday of the week preceding publication. The question must be signed, but the names will be withheld on request.

Editorial

Reinforcing Academic Freedom

At last Wednesday's All-College Council meeting, the College's Statement on Academic Freedom was reconfirmed. Too often this important concept is taken for granted. It should not be.

Academic freedom is an idea which must be jealously guarded by the entire community if it is to persist.

What would the academic community be like without this freedom? In the 1840's, Alexis de Tocqueville, a French observer of America, wrote his answer: "In the United States politics are the end and aim of education."

His comment reflects the thought that the goal of education is preparation for citizenship. Furthering this goal of citizenship, as interpreted by the powers that be, has made certain forms of education a very authoritarian process. Concluding one lawsuit on the subject, the court decreed: "It will be remembered also that respect for constitutional authority and obedience thereto is an essential lesson to qualify one for the duties of citizenship, and that the schoolroom is an appropriate place to teach that lesson."

It is only through a vigorous and active awareness of academic freedom that the community is protected from such doctrinaire totalitarianism and otherwise straight-jacketed thinking.

It is only through a guarding of academic freedom that a teacher's right to teach and a student's freedom to search for truth are guaranteed.

Only when the expression of dissent and attempts to produce change, including those most unwelcomed, are guaranteed, does the total community results.

It is only through a recognition of academic freedom that all these rights are made possible.

My Roommate and I

The other day my roommate and I were asked to write an article for the Echo consisting of a freshman's opinions of Maryville College. We made a list of positive and negative attributes, and here's what we came up with. (We would like for you to keep in mind that we understand that no school is perfect.)

In our opinions, Maryville College has some very good points. The classes are small and the lectures seem to be geared toward the individual. The willingness of the teachers to help students is really fantastic. They go out of their way to accommodate us, and we feel that they should be recognized for this concern.

Maryville is a pretty campus. The mixture of new and old buildings is proof of the progress that has been made. We believe that the college usually tries to keep the cost down for the students by having mostly paper back books. The student center is great. It's the place to go to get out of the dorm, and prices there are kept to a minimum.

Visitation is another good point, but we think that the hours could be lengthened without any harm. We really like the swing and think that a few more could be added. We really can't say much in the way of a positive nature about the food, but we feel that it's the fault of some of the administration that M.C. doesn't have a catering service.

The following areas we feel need some changes. The vending machines and laundry only work if you have the change to put in them. Did anyone ever try to get change on campus? Making CIV's a requirement for graduation is a dirty trick. If Maryville College wants to invite a guest speaker, then it should have an assembly, but we don't feel that CIV's should be required. Seventy minutes for a class is entirely too long. There's nothing more disgusting than sitting in class for ten to twenty minutes only to watch the instructor stare at his watch. We think that the college could sponsor more things to do. We could have mixers and movies. They could get small area rock groups to perform. Both of us feel that national sororities and fraternities should be brought in.

Maryville College, then, like most schools, has both positive and negative attributes. Mainly we feel it just needs to speed up its process of modernization and up-dating in areas which do not sacrifice its closeness and community, but which make the student's life simple and free from petty and unrealistic regulations.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

Member of The Intercollegiate Press

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The Candy Stick of Life

Only for the peppermint–
to twist and turn about the stick,
Scarlet red in hue–
as anger at its peak;
Sweet as a lover's kiss–
to taste and take.
A moment's pleasure,
soiled– consumed and then mislain.
Small if bound to measurement;
Immeasurable if left unbound.
All this—
All madness laughing,
At the living mockery.

A.

Why CIV Is Necessary

By Wiley Rutledge

There may be some freshmen (and upperclassmen) who sit up nights questioning the necessity of that Wednesday morning get together known as CIV. If you're wondering why CIV is necessary, here are a few answers.

CIV is necessary so that students who have C hour classes on Wednesdays can complete their assignments.

CIV is necessary so that students who stay up late Tuesday nights can get caught up on their sleep.

CIV is necessary so that homesick students can write home to their parents.

CIV is necessary for those who subscribe to magazines to get caught up on what's going on in the world.

CIV is necessary so that the entire community can find out that there is a vespers the following Sunday night.

CIV is necessary so that someone can stand in the chapel and talk his lungs out to Maryville's effete intellectual snobs.

CIV is necessary so that we all can be reminded what Dr. Copeland and Dr. Willey look like.

CIV is necessary so that those students participating can miss part of their A hour class.

But finally and most important, CIV is necessary so that we can all learn something, which is, after all, supposedly the reason we came here.

Alcoa Highway Serenade Blues

By Jacob Koss

At the window he kept a
loaded blunderbuss-
to silence barking dogs
that disturbed his peace

this was a big, old blunderbuss with its funnel-like barrel filled with junk:
beercans and bibles pens
silverware and letters
A single bobby pin.

One reeking, sleepless night
the brown dogs gathered in
the garden to bark down the moon
when that blunderbuss barked,
(louder than a thousand mad dogs),
Bits of dog darted the wet air
their barking consumed now by the silent earth.

Neighborhoods.
Peace, Lord.

Letters

The Echo accepts Letters to the Editor provided they are signed and submitted to Box 2820 by noon on Monday. No anonymous letters will be published.

My Back Pages

An American Tragedy

By Tom Coe

Maybe the most horrifying prospect of our American society is its tremendous capacity for de-humanization. We can see it most in the institutions that we erect. The pinnacle of this process is to be seen in our prisons, ironically called as Attica Prison is, a "correctional institution." Hardly correctional institutions, our prisons have become the best schools of crime in the history of the world. The horrible conditions of such places as Attica hardly give a man a chance to change his life. A man in prison becomes a number — the common complaint of modern man.

It all came to a horrible head several weeks ago at Attica, New York. We all know the story; we all know the death tolls. But that is hardly the story. The constant complaint of the rioting men was not really with the conditions of the prisons but with the way in which they were treated by the guards, officials, and society at large. Through the whole affair the recurring plea of the caged men was to be treated like human beings, not as animals. Finally, they decided to die like men rather than to live like dogs. The fact is that the society that cages them sees them as no more than animals to be hidden away. An intelligent observer might think that a modern, affluent society that holds all men to be created equal might learn that merely locking men up, in what amounts to little more than cages, is hardly the way to make men behave.

America will have to face squarely the meaning of this tragedy that it has brought upon itself. This is what happens when we discard other human beings onto the scrap-heap of humanity. This is the toll of seeing men in terms of bodies to be moved, caged, etc. instead of seeing them as unique individual personalities. Edmund Muskie made a statement saying in effect that we must reckon with the day when 1,000 men in America decide that they no longer desire to live in America. What sort of thing does this mean for the American dream?

Even in death those prisoners at Attica did not have their wish. They were still non-persons. Their families were notified mostly after news reports had given their names. The guards of the prison who died were given all the respect due them as men but the families of the prisoners were told, "If you would like to pick up the body ..." And the final, bitter irony was one that Tom Wicker of the New York Times pointed out: that although the bodies of the dead hostages were clearly named, those of the prisoners were tagged "P-1, P-2, P-3 ..." and laid in the courtyard like wood.

Students Exibit

Maryville College art students have a part in Maryville's "Now Town" opening. Their work can be seen on this Friday and Saturday in the lobby of First Federal Savings and Loan Bank.

The downtown exhibit will feature paintings and ceramic work done by many MC students. All are urged to attend the display which was set up by Mrs. Boyd McKenzie.

Don't forget! See the MC art exhibit today or tomorrow at the First Federal Bank in Maryville's "Now Town" section.

Band Marches

By Julie Chapman

The Maryville College Highlander Marching Band marched in the grand opening parade for the new Now Town Maryville last Tuesday.

The Highlander band's musical repertoire included the school's fight song and the song "Super Star" from the famous rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Other bands marching in the parade included the University of Tennessee Marching Band, and the marching bands from Maryville, Everett and Alcoa high schools.

One of the noted officials that the bands marched for was Governor Winfield Dunn.



Peace Groups Plan for Fall

By Kathy Mier

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison were the representatives of the Maryville Concerned Citizens at a peace conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this summer. The conference was initially organized by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned (CAIC), an antiwar group whose members include the Berrigan brothers.

One of the fundamental ideas of the organizers was that more would be accomplished if all the peace groups and civil rights workers could get together. There were representatives from the Roman Catholic peace group, Quakers, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the People's Coalition and other peace and civil rights organizations.

One of the major attitudes of conference members was that ending the war was just part of the overall problem. Racism, militarism and poverty are tightly interwoven with the Vietnam war.

A large part of the time was spent discussing underlying facts about U.S. policy in Vietnam. The war is not winding down as long as U.S. bombers are dropping antipersonnel, splinter bombs and Vietnamese people are dying. The U.S. citizen accepts the fact that the U.S. is using such anti-personnel bombs, committing war crimes in Vietnam, and genocide in Laos due to a fundamentally racist attitude.

After so many years of U.S. control, there is still a paucity of democratic institutions and procedures. The "one man" election coming up in South Vietnam is distressingly similar to an election in the totalitarian countries-Spain, Greece, and Pakistan.

This totalitarian attitude seems to be growing in the U.S. The power of the president has grown enormously. There are many powerful advisors who are answerable only to the president. The CIA and the Green Berets are under his control. These forces could be called the President's "Private armies." In recent years, the U.S. has formed treaties with several totalitarian countries such as Portugal and Pakistan. The U.S. offers to train the police of these countries.

The Ann Arbor delegates zeroed in on several problems and developed tactics to deal with them. The first was to end the draft through legislation and demonstration. The second was to fight the "war at home"-racism and poverty. The third was "stop the killing." This last priority involves protesting the war in Southeast Asia.

The People's Coalition plan a "Fall Offensive" beginning October 13 with demonstrations with union support. Their goal is to halt business as usual and sponsor teachins. The week of October 25-29 is designated as civil disobedience week in Washington, D.C. On November 6, the group plans to stage rallies in twenty major cities. The closest of these cities to Maryville is Atlanta.

Another organization plans to send a group made up of the number of casualties in Vietnam for that month to Washington. They plan to lie down before the White House. Their goal is arrest.

Much of this information is not new to seasoned peace workers. The encouraging factor, however, is that most of the conference members were middle-aged adults.

Students Get Voice In CIV

Wednesday, October 6, CIV will meet in many places on the campus at 9:20 a.m. The theme will be Latin America and the purpose is to allow students and faculty in smaller groups to wrestle with some of the issues and values related to the theme. The program is based on the assumption that there can be greater involvement and interaction in smaller groupings than in a large assembly.

The program in the Fine Arts Center will be held in the Music Hall and be under the direction of Bill Swenson. It will feature slides of Mexican sculpture, architecture, and painting with appropriate commentary. These are being furnished by the Mexican Embassy in Washington, D.C.

In Sutton Science Center the issue for discussion will be ecology vs. industry in developing Latin American countries. The following rooms and faculty will be available for discussion:

Room 113 - Tom Ferrell, Jerry Waters, Bob Ramger, J. W. Nichols

Room 201 - Norm Love, Randy Shields, Dave Young

Room 231 - Carole Wahler, Bill Dent, Bill Richardson

A resource article for discussion is "Science for Development - A View from Latin America" by J. Leite Lopes from the bulletin of the "Atomic Scientist, September 1966.

Copies of this article will be on reserve in the college library as well as the science library.

In Thaw Hall Wally Lewis, Bob Braid, Harry Price and Russell Parker will meet with students in 201 to discuss the article "Beginning Anew in Latin America," by Senator Edward Kennedy. Copies of this will be on reserve in the library for student reading.

In Anderson Hall the subject will be "Ivan Illich on the De-Schooling of Society." The following faculty and rooms are available for discussion groups: Room 304 - Don Stine; Room 308 - Ester Swenson; Room 302 - Dave Cartlidge. Background articles will include "The False Ideology of Schooling" and "We Can Dis-Establish Schools or We Can De-School Culture" - both by Illich. Extra copies of these articles will be on reserve in the library for student reading.

Drill Team Steps Out

The 1971-1972 Scotch Brigade, Maryville College's own drill team, made its premiere performance of the season at last week's game against Georgetown College and from just one exhibition it looks as if the girls will be a welcome addition to the halftime show.

Performing to "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," the team showed originality and style in the routine presented to an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd. Certainly the sight of all those smiling faces attracted more attention to the halftime than does a concert by a talented but highly masculine marching band.

For those looking forward to their next appearance, the 20-girl precision team will perform on October 16, at the Homecoming game against Randolph-Macon. This game marks their second performance under junior Eleanor Murrah and co-captains Kathy Mayurnik and Janet Heron. There will, however, be a special added attraction.

At the Homecoming the drill team will wear its new uniforms for the first time. The outfit will consist of a black corduroy hot pants jumpsuit to be worn with a white turtleneck body suit and black tams with white pom-poms. So everyone come out and catch these lovely and talented girls in action at Homecoming.

Writers Wanted

If you write poetry, short stories, dramas, editorials, letters, or essays, why not share your creations with the Wiring Workshop on Mondays and-or Tuesdays at the C Period in Anderson 204? This non-credit, voluntary workshop is designed to fit the needs of the potential writers on campus. Items for consideration include improvement of style, experiences in practical criticism, and sharing of ideas.

ABORTION QUESTIONS ?
For Information Call
ABORTION INFORMATION CENTER, INC
(201) 868-3745 868-3746
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday to Saturday

Summer Isn't Dull for Some

Patti Shelton

The summer is usually a time for making money, a means to an end. Unfortunately, most summer employment is dull and meaningless work. But it doesn't have to be that way, as at least four MC students discovered in the summer of '71.

John Powell, our sovereign editor, worked at a resort lodge atop LeConte Mtn. For two months he learned the rudiments of logging, handling horses, washing dishes and other skills. This job came under the Department of the Interior but John learned of it from a former MC student, Dave Wiley.

Charlotte Silvius, a freshman at MC, also worked with John who plans to return there next summer.

Vickie Ann Stewart, a junior from Louisville, Ky., also found her job a little out of the ordinary, and a challenge, too. She worked in Jersey City, N.J., as a volunteer in the Christian Neighborhood Summer Program of Hudson County. This was a day-camp program for ghetto children, five days a week. Transportation, room and board were provided and the goal of the program was to teach the kids self-awareness, trying to break down the failure syndrome so in evidence in inner-city life. The workers also introduced the kids to religion, but did not put the primary emphasis on this.

This program was inter-denominational and exists in many cities of the U.S. and Europe. Vickie found out about it from Bill Laws, former moderator of General Assembly, who spoke at a CIV last year. Vickie also plans to return to this type of work, possibly in another part of the country next year.

Dave Buckwalter, a sophomore from Houston Texas, worked at Tremont, but not at a job you would expect. He worked for the Pioneer Engineering Company of Michigan which was subcontracted by the Department of Transportation to determine why so many campers, trailers, etc. broke down on the road and if the manufacturer's claims were misleading. The workers on this program measured wheels and axles, weighed the vehicles and generally checked the manufacturer's information. The results of this study will be used to bring about fairness in the advertising of vehicles for consumer protection.

Bucky found out about this job when he was at Tremont with a geology class. The firm had originally planned to hire U-T students but got several MC students, past and present, instead. Others who worked there included: Henry Hastings, Ray Nye, Bob Cicotti, Ondis Bible and Mark Humphreys.

Another volunteer laborer was Jeanne Nelson, a freshman from Red Bank, N. J. Jeanne, along with 25 others, worked as a Bible school teacher in Haiti. Unfortunately there isn't enough space to tell about all the exciting things she experienced in Haiti. She found the Haitians very warm and loving people but very tied down by poverty, filth and ignorance. Her group tried to bring them Christianity in the form of the life of Jesus Christ and they were very optimistic about the work they did. They realized, however, the need for much more. The language of Haiti is Creole, a mixture of French, Indian and Spanish. Jeanne's group worked without an interpreter, but they felt there were a great many things that could be understood without words. Jeanne got this job through her church.

Summer doesn't have to be a form of marking time til fall. There are a lot of possibilities that just need to be looked for.

Organ Pipes Missing

Those who were on the campus last spring will remember a couple of appeals which were made for the return of about twenty pipes taken from the organ in the Little Chapel. These are still missing. We now have a quotation of the replacement cost which will amount to $260.00. Before the college spends its (and your) money for this purpose, I'm making a final appeal for anyone who knows anything about this to please contact me. Those few pipes are of absolutely no use to whoever took them, but as you see, they are not cheap to replace. There is no reason to suspect students any more than anyone else; the pipes may have been taken by someone from off campus. But if you know anything about this, please contact me within this next week. There will be no recriminations.

James A. Bloy
982-6950 or 982-8424
Box 2805

Meet Tri-Beta

By Linda Lou Blomeke

There are various people on campus, including both freshmen and uninformed upperclassmen, who have no idea what Beta Beta Beta stands for or who participates in it.

This year Tri-Beta would like to encourage more community interest. The bi-monthly seminars, on topics of interest to people in the biological field, will continue. In order to let more people know the schedule of upcoming programs, the events will be announced either in the Echo or in the daily bulletin.

Students or any other member of the community who may be interested in these programs should keep an eye on these two publications and feel free to attend any activity that appeals to him.

Any other questions should be referred to any of the following officers of Beta Beta Beta: President Kent Marshall, Secretary Sarah Miller, Faculty Advisors Dr. Shields and Mr. Ramger.

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SPORTS



Greeno Boots Opening Kick-off Against Georgetown Tigers

Scots Crush Tigers

The Maryville Scots, showing an explosive offense and a superb defense, smothered the Georgetown Tigers 36-3 here Saturday night.

The offensive team, led by quarterback Joe Costner, moved the ball well all night and were able to sustain several long drives. The Scots, however, were only able to push the ball over once in the first half. Robert Calloway plunged over from the one early in the second quarter to put the Scots on top, 7-0.

Following the kickoff, the Tigers mounted their only scoring drive which terminated in a field goal, making the score 7-3. The Scots again drove into Tiger territory but the clock ran out before the Scots could tally.

In the third quarter, the Scots added to the score with a seven-yard pass from quarterback Joe Costner to wide receiver Dean Harden. As he had done previously, Ernie Greeno added the point, and the Scots led 14-3.

The fourth quarter saw the Scots erupt for twenty-two points. Starting the parade was Mike Butler, who received a punt on his 34-yard line, and with some nifty running and picture-perfect blocking, returned it 65 yards for the score. Greeno converted the point to push the lead to 21-3.

Shortly afterwards, the Scots were marching again. Costner hit Randy Minor with a 6-yard pass for his second touchdown pass of the evening.

Completing the scoring was Ondis Bible, who picked up a blocked punt and ran thirty yards for the score. Mike Threlkeld was given credit for blocking the punt. Leon Hart took the ball and flipped it to Joe Kozel for two extra points.

Next Saturday the freshmen Scots will play TMI here at 2:00 P.M.

STATISTICS

	Maryville	Georgetown
First Downs	14	9
Yards Rushing	203	98
Yards Passing	89	110
Passes	7-12-0	5-15-1
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Punting Average	4-32.5	6-31.0
Yards Penalized	80	116

M Club Season Opens

By Betsy Joyner

Women's intramurals opened Tuesday Sept. 21 with preliminary soccer practice. This practice gave opportunities for newcomers to learn the basics of soccer and try their hand (or should I say foot) at the sport. Old timers were there to give valuable hints.

On Thursday, September 23, the first game was held. Theta Epsilon scored once, winning over Chi Beta in a fast and close game. Captains were chosen for the respective teams.

M Club, the women's' athletic club of Maryville College, will be sponsoring a variety of athletic opportunities for women. Next on the agenda is field hockey.

Points are awarded for each sport participated in and an accumulation of 400 points in one year constitutes membership in M Club. Points can be attained by playing team sports sponsored by M Club. Also by individual activities such as handball or swimming and officiating at games.

M Club welcomes all interested women and we hope to see a good number of you make it into the club.

Reminder: Theta meets Chi Beta again Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 on the soccer field.

Cheerleaders Chosen

By Becky Buchanan

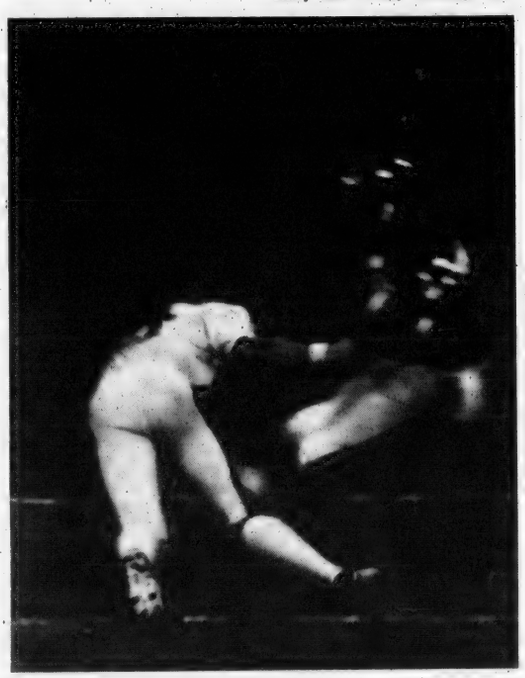
By now everyone should be well aware of Maryville's enthusiastic eight-member cheerleading squad which was elected September 22. All eight are serving as Scottie-boosters for the first time and are working hard for an unprecedented display of school spirit. For anyone not yet personally acquainted with the squad members, they are: Trigger Graham and Cynthia Newsom, sophomore roommates from Marshall, North Carolina, and Memphis, Tennessee, respectively. Leanne Moore is a sophomore from Fairfax, Virginia. Nadine Hays, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is also a sophomore. Carol Ralston is the freshman member, from Columbus, Ohio. Freddie Rhodes is a junior transfer student from Columbia State College in his home town of Columbia, Tennessee. Tony Willis, Nashville, Tenn., is another junior transfer student from Martin Junior College. Richard Gaunt, also a junior, transferred to Maryville from Gulf Coast Junior College. His home is in Panama City, Fla.

At their organizational meeting following their election, Trigger and Freddie were elected co-captains.

The squad was broken in almost immediately at the Pep Rally last Friday evening, then cheered the Scots on to victory over Georgetown on Saturday. Any of the cheerleaders will be quick to say that their office is a demanding one, as shown by exhaustion, aching muscles, and hoarse voices following their initial workout. Their enthusiasm, however, is hardly dampened and plans for future pep rallies and maybe even buses to the away games are underway.

Uniforms have been selected and will arrive soon. The boys will be wearing garnet sweater vests, with white pants and shirts. The girls chose a traditional V-neck sweater which will be worn with either culottes or pleated skirts, the final decision on that is not yet made. Orange and garnet pom-poms will add a proud note of color to their routines, and megaphones for the boys will enable them to really exhort Maryville fans to cheer on the Scots.

Several members of the squad were given some helpful suggestions following their first efforts, and are open to any ideas anyone had for further improvement. The captains have expressed intentions of reviving Maryville College spirit in a big way. The entire squad is in fact determined to obtain strong student support of all athletic events.



Scot Runner Breaks Tackle

Student Seeks Liberalism

By Debbie McClain

After spending one year at the Mormon Church College of Hawaii, transfer student Nuanthip "Nuj" Bunnag finds Maryville a much more liberal college. Nuj, who is originally from Bangkok, Thailand, attended the Mormon college last year where a rigid dress code was strictly enforced.

Long hair on boys was not permitted, and classes were somewhat more difficult. She is much happier at Maryville College because the minimum of restricting rules makes for a more relaxed atmosphere.

Nuj has had no problem adjusting to the college way of life. At the age of four, she began attending an all girls' boarding school in Thailand, which permitted her to come home only twice a week. She continued her education at this school through her high school years, and after graduation, Nuj joined one of her older sisters in Hawaii and attended her first year of college there.

She is the youngest of four children, having an older brother and two older sisters. Both of her parents are pharmacists and teach pharmacy at the Chulalongon University and at the Makidol University in Thailand. When asked to describe the life style of Thailand, Nuj said that it was much the same as that of the United States, however, she noted one interesting factor. Young girls in Thailand are not allowed to date quite as freely as those in our country. They must always go in groups unless marriage is in the near future.

Although Nuj is very interested in art and religion, she has chosen piano as her major. When asked what she liked most about Maryville, Nuj replied, "The friendliness of the people and the many trees."

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, Oct. 8, 1971 | No. 4

Financial Aid Discussed

The Financial Aid program is designed to help those students who need financial assistance to attend Maryville College.

Assistance is provided in several ways including scholarships, grants, loans and campus employment. Indirect assistance is provided by handling the details with regard to V.A. benefits, Guaranteed Loans, local scholarships, off-campus employment, short term loans, etc.

After a student's need is established the best methods of fulfilling the need are sought. In many cases this involved more than one type of assistance.

All types of assistance are open to all students who have documented need and provided they meet the qualifications which are published in the catalog and Financial Aid brochures. The fact that a grant designation may have a disproportionate number of students in a particular major or activity does not necessarily mean that others are being excluded. This is the case with the Leadership Grant program. For instance, those students who participate in varsity athletics receive two-thirds of the Leadership Grants while none participate in the Maryville College Academic Scholarship Program. This does not mean that no athletes qualify for the latter program or that the Leadership program is for athletes exclusively. Actually, in the over-all financial aid program, 13 per cent of the grants are awarded to 12 per cent of the student body. Thus, to properly evaluate the total Financial Aid program, all factors must be considered at the same time.

The Maryville College work program has been in existence almost since the school was founded. It is designed primarily to help students help themselves. A large number of students have submitted applications this year compared with the number of jobs available. Many factors are considered in job assignments. These include: financial need, experience, previous work record at Maryville, date of application and, in some cases, personal appearance. These things coupled with the request for student services must be related to the departmental budgets.

Vote for Queen Soon

Ten girls were nominated by the senior class to reign at Homecoming festivities on October 16. From these ten, the student ody will soon select five girls to be on the 1971 court. The girl receiving the most student body votes will reign as the 1971 Maryville College Homecoming Queen. They are the following:

Jane Roseborough	Lindy Harris
Julia Streshley	Nan Lantz
Carol Abel	Emily Dowdy
Linda Clowes	Lynn Gregory
Pam Spoonamore	
Mary Gray Proffitt	



Governor Winfield Dunn inspects Maryville College facilities during recent Now Town celebration.

Moody Resigns

Mrs. Kathleen Moody, Head Resident of Pearsons Hall, has resigned her position effective October 5, 1971. She gave as the reason for her resignation her conviction that her health was beginning to be jeopardized by increased and continuing pressures.

This fall marked the beginning of Mrs. Moody's third year at Maryville College. Her first assignment was as Head of Margaret Lloyd Residence for Women in 1968-1969. She resigned at the close of that year to accept a position at Whittier College in California. Then late in the summer of 1970, she returned to Maryville to fill the vacancy in Pearsons created by the resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Bellows.

Mrs. Moody seriously considered terminating her long career in women's residence hall work in June, 1971. When asked to reconsider, however, she agreed to one more year. Her decision to resign came last week end.

Mrs. Lela Davis, staff assistant for all the women's residence halls, is filling in temporarily as Head Resident of Pearsons.

Outreach Committee Extends MC

By Sarah Winbigler

As was announced last week, the Echo is presenting a series of articles on the various committees of the All College Council. Last week's Echo summarized the work of the Instructional Program Committee; this week, the emphasis is being shifted to one of the Religious Life Committees, the Community Outreach Committee.

The purpose of this committee is to discover ways in which students can become involved in the life of the community. The committee is making an effort to utilize the physical and human resources on this campus to help the community.

The committee had its rather humble beginnings as a small group of concerned students who wanted to make a contribution to the community. As a starting point, they chose the Parkside project at Maryville. This is a low-income housing project with approximately 150 family units. While their living conditions are vastly superior to what they otherwise might have been able to afford, the residents of Parkside had many needs which were not being met. The students took a survey of the families in Parkside to discover what these needs were.

This year, the Community Outreach Committee is an official branch of the Religious Life Committee. Its efforts are still concentrated on the Parkside area, but it has branched out into many other activities as well.

In Parkside, one of the group's first projects was a Boy Scout Troop. The troop is sponsored by the Maryville Optimist Club, and it is under the leadership of M.C. students Pete Isenburg and Hardy De Young. Plans are also being worked out for a Girl Scout Troop and hopefully both a Cub Scout and a Brownie troop.

M.C. student and committee member Willie Blair spent his summer working with the young people at Parkside. He organized a summer recreation club which had parties, car washes, and other activities for the kids. Other Maryville students have been helping with a community newspaper at Parkside.

If anyone is interested in doing any type of service activitiy in the community, this is the committee to contact. It has ties with many of the community's service organizations, such as the Blount County Welfare Department, the FISH program, the Headstart Program, and the local hospitals, nursing homes, and children's homes. The committee will be happy to take any suggestions concerning other projects, and it is also open to any interested students who might wish to join.

Rev. Carl Liggen, pastor of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church at Alcoa, is chairman of the Community Outreach Committee, and his co-chairman is Dennis Healy. Other members are Willie Blair, Chuck Carey, Richard Feist, Mr. Foster, Carolyn Graham, Merida Kearns-Preston, Mr. Kinsinger, Ralph Miller, Winnie Minear, Todd Trumbore, and Carol Wylie. Students who are interested in the committee's activities may contact any of the above listed members or Chaplain Dick Harrison, who is coordinator of the Religious Life Committees. The committee meets each Wednesday at 4:00 in the Green Room at the theatre.

Happenings

American Divorces

Divorce American Style will be shown Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Fine Arts Music Hall. Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds star in this first rate comedy about love, marriage, and divorce. Circle K is sponsoring the movie and it only costs $.50 per person.

Vespers

A JOYOUS PRAISE SERVICE will be featured at vespers at 7:00 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheatre (FAC). Ted Stewart and Judson Stone will coordinate the worship which will include lots of group singing and guitar playing. In case of rain, we will move to the Music Hall.

Admissions Conference

The fourth Guidance Counselor Personnel Conference, sponsored by the Admissions staff of Maryville College, will be held on the College campus, October 21 to 23, 1971. Approximately twenty five guidance personnel from high schools and junior colleges, representing eight different states in the eastern United States, are expected to attend. The purpose of the conference is to provide the counselors with a first-hand look at Maryville College, and to acquaint them with the unique opportunities that are available to students on Maryville campus.

"Charlie Brown" Returns

Good grief, Maryville College Playhouse is doing "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" again, by popular demand, for a special one-performance only homecoming show on Friday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The Echo Resounds

Q. Why can't we smoke in Thaw, Anderson, and the Dining Hall?

—A.D.

A. Due to fire regulations, smoking is not allowed in the library in Thaw Hall nor in Anderson Hall. Smoking is permitted in the lounges on the second floor of Thaw Hall.

Q. What is the world's beer drinking record?

—J.J.C.

A. The world record for drinking is 3.12 pints of beer in 7.9 seconds by Les Williams at the University of Queensland, Australia in May, 1961. The fastest speed for 2 liters (4.22 pints) is 11.0 secs. by J. H. Cochrane of Princeton University at Harry's Bar, Paris, France in 1932.

A. What is the Maryville College beer drinking record?

—J.J.C.

A. The current unofficial record is 8 pitchers. More information will follow once this record is authenicated.

Q. How does one submit a question to this column of the Echo?

A. Questions should be placed in Box 2820 by Wednesday of the week preceding publication. The question must be signed, but the names will be withheld on request.

Editorial

Athletics in Question

In days of a distant past, Maryville College's athletic teams competed on an equal basis with area institutions, as witnessed by the football defeats of the University of Tennessee fifty years ago.

Today, however, with rapidly increasing enrollment at such state institutions, coupled with the thinly disguised professionalism of NCAA grant-in-aids, MC is at a distinct disadvantage in athletic competition. Because of such changes, The College's policy on Intercollegiate Athletics must be examined.

Maryville's disadvantage comes out in two areas. First, the College does not give athletic grants, per se. Instead, the Honaker Club, a quasi-independent organization, and the College's Leadership Grants provide academic-athletic financial aid.

The Honaker Club scholarships are perhaps the closest form of aid to a grant-in-aid the College maintains. On recommendation of the Athletic Department, awards are made to athletes ranging from $100 to half-tuition. Supposedly, they are granted on the basis of need, not speed.

To be eligible for this award, the recipient must score 1050 on the SAT or 24 on the ACT. To continue receiving the award, a 2.5 average and evidence of financial need must be demonstrated.

These scholarships are funded by the Club and not the College. A base income of $25,000 is maintained. Current gifts and dividends from the base constitute the amount of aid given. Currently, about $2,800 is available under this program.

Competing with institutions with fully funded athletic programs, places the College at a disadvantage.

A Need for Conference Athletics

Perhaps one solution to this adverse situation is membership in an athletic conference. The primary incentive for joining a conference is equable competition between colleges with similar athletic aid programs and similar goals in athletics.

Other important advantages to conference athletics include easier scheduling of events, greater incentive with a championship as a goal rather than game to game competition, and a better pooling of information in all areas.

At present, several possibilities present themselves. The College Athletic Conference to which Sewanee and Southwestern belong is one. Another is the Mason-Dixon Conference in Virginia. Still another alternative is an entirely new organization of like-minded institutions.

No Set Policy

The second disadvantage the College faces in intercollegiate competition is lack of a coherent and consistent philosophy on athletics. Such guidelines would define the goals and limitations of Maryville's participation. In forming these guidelines, several questions must be answered:

— Is the College's academic-athletic scholarship program truly valid, or is it merely a camouflage for grant-in-aids?

— Should one aspect of the athletic program, such as football, be more heavily emphasized and more heavily funded to the detriment of other programs?

— Why does the College participate in intercollegiate athletics at all?

Unlike many areas of community life, Maryville College's policy on intercollegiate athletics is one of aimless drifting. Only by anchoring the College to a stated philosophy and then embarking in new directions based on such a policy can this situation be remedied.

Letters to the Editor

Comps Questioned

Hi Folks:

While waiting for the glorious Saturday afternoon when our Fighting Scots will manhandle Randolph-Macon, and the other dreadful day that initiates the beginning of basketball practice, my mind was jolted by the startling fact that in a short time of seven months the great obstacle to graduation will loom up in the presence of Comprehensive Examinations. To those lucky individuals who have been spares this mental initiation of comprehensive examinations, it can only be stated that your time is coming to an end.

Comprehensive Examinations (Comps) are a somewhat questionable academic tool used by the various departments to somehow measure the graduating Senior's retention of four years accumulation of scholarly knowledge. This result is equated to a letter grade, coupled with the resulting letter grade score from the required Undergraduate Record Exam, and tabulated to a final letter grade that carries the academic grade strength of a regular ten-week course. That is to say: an "A" adds 4 quality points onto a student's final grade-point-average; a "B" adds 2 points; a "C" is neutral; and a "D" subtracts 2 points. Beware of an "F".

Many years ago, when I was a Freshman, a great movement was underway to eradicate these requirements for graduation. In those days I was in the vanguard. This is no longer the situation. It now requires the greatest of efforts for me to even stay with the pack. So, with this in mind, it now becomes necessary for some serious edification on one of our most pressing problems. I recognize the fact that a few highly concerned individuals have already extended a great amount of time and effort in seeking a resolution of this problem. This fact is deeply respected. It is also felt, however, that the channels of insight and reflection are closed within the governmental structure above the student level. The problem is one that now involves all facets of our community and not just that of the Senior Class. Let us examine briefly some statements for and against the necessity of Comps and see if we can unite in a rectifying conclusion.

Reasons to maintain Comps:

1. Preparation for Graduate School: this is the strongest position taken for the continuation of Comps. Graduate School aspirants are forced to compile their knowledge instead of using their own initiative.

2. Grade results can be used for departmental evaluation: true and quite necessary, but the same result can be accomplished by the Undergraduate Record Exams.

3. Another factor that adds great intrinsic value and mystique to the name of Maryville College: could be true, but it sounds like archaic thinking to this writer. We have too much going for us already.

Reasons to delete Comps:

1. Inconsistencies between Departments

in administration of exams: some are oral, some are written.

in degree of difficulty of exams: some departments are weak, some are strong.

2. Inconsistencies within Departments over a period of years as to material actually taught and material used on exams. Newer faculty organize the exam in areas which they are strongest, but in which some students may not have been taught.

3. The exam period is generally a few hours in length, but the resulting grade exerts influence upon the final grade-point-average and graduation.

4. Concept of double jeopardy arises because the exam often (sometimes not) covers material for which one grade has already been received.

5. No adequate means of consistently compiling taught material over a period of years. This is especially important to our Junior College transfers.

6. There is no Graduate School criterion which requires Comps.

7. A great percentage of Faculty, when queried last Spring, did not see the necessity for continuation of Comps.

8. The over-whelming majority of students do not see a viability between Comps and academic attainment; other than the fact that some students are able to "cram" better.

Alternatives:

1. Delete Comps as a requirement for graduation. Require that URE be taken, but no grade assigned.

2. Maintain Comps and URE, but omit the grade influence upon grade-point-average and graduation. This procedure is followed with the Junior English Proficiency Exam.

Recommendation:

1. Comps should be abolished: URE be required, but not graded.

That is about it from this end. Hope there is more response in a responsible way.

Dusty Miller 72'

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

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My Back Pages



The Ability to Laugh

By Tom Coe

The "Summer of Love" in San Francisco passed while most of us were in high school. Martin Luther King is dead. So is Bobby. And so are Allison, William, Jeffery, and Sandy. Has anybody seen my old friend Abraham? Ted Gold and some others died in a bomb factory in Greenwich Village and a Bank of America Branch in California has burned. Newark and Detroit have burned. And Watts and Harlem.

John Cassavetes, the brilliant actor and director (Shadows, Faces, Husbands) in a July Playboy interview has put things very tragically and succinctly into place. He says, "... the kid's revolution began with peace and love, full of laughter and a real commitment to nonviolence. That's all over now." We have forgotten how to laugh. We have lost the ability to love. Non-violence is passe and radicalism is chic.

What has happened to our sensibilities? It has many times been noted that the most frightening thing about young radicals is their lack of a sense of humor — a tragic loss because it is humor that helps us to keep our sense of perspective; it helps to keep us from becoming deadly serious and overburdened. It is the sense of humor that protects us in the worst of states and keeps us sane. Young radicals rarely fly kites anymore.

What this generation needs is an ecstatic rebirth. A sense of innocence regained — an innocence that was taken from many by the war, by Kent State, et. al. In some part possibly the Jesus people might be helping us to regain the ability to laugh. I hope they are. This generation has taken the burden of the world very fully upon their shoulders. In part, this has been thrust upon them by the war, among other things. But the advice of novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. to a 1970 graduating class might well be taken. He said in that commencement address that maybe we were too young to change the world and that we should all laugh more and go out and make love and have a good time. The other side of life will come all too soon.

Charles Reich, though much ridiculed for his work, The Greening of America, nonetheless makes an important point that rings true: that if we want to change the world, we have to change ourselves. The only real revolution is a revolution in consciousness. We must be the ones to show the world how to laugh again, how to love again. The world will be a better place 20 years from now only if we can live newer, fresher lifestyles now. We started out that way only to fumble the ball somewhere this side of the goaline. Our passionate concerns for justice and peace must be tempered by an ability to laugh and a dedication to something different in lifestyle. Love is the only way.

Editorial Attacked

Dear Editor:

In reference to your editorial of September 24 dealing with the individual and the checking of ID's, it would appear to me that your view of reducing the status of the student to that of a plastic card is pretty ridiculous.

The purpose of the ID is nothing more or less than to check to make sure only those who are supposed to eat in the dining hall are eating in the dining hall.

I think that drawing a parallel between ID checking and debasement of the individual shows a distinct degree of thin-skinness and arrogance on the Editor's part.

It would be better for the paper's image to write more about the pertinent problems than to write about the self-centered troubles of this particular Editor.

Sincerely,
DON GILBERT

The Echo accepts Letters to the Editor provided they are signed and submitted to Box 2820 by noon on Monday. No anonymous letters will be published. Please type and double space your letters (if at all possible).



Forum Plans For Fall

By Kathy Mier

The Forum group, headed by Lucy H. Proffitt, professor of speech, is engaged in wide range plans for the coming year.

The debate team will be formed of five seasoned members; Bob Cox, Kevin Russell, Janet Vail, and Margaret Jefferson. Carey Peeples is an alternate and several freshmen and sophomores have shown an interest.

The national debate topic for 1971 is; resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies. The team has found this subject very exciting as they prepare for coming matches.

Included in the Forum organization are the participants in individual speaking contests. They compete in such areas as oral interpretation and contest drama. Several M.C. students who placed very high in individual speaking contests last year are returning; Mark Staub, Nancy McCleary, Sue Drees, and Mark Mertz.

The M.C. Forum has been working with other schools to develop debate and speech in this area. Last year a pilot workshop for small colleges was held at Maryville. During 1971, the MACCI colleges will participate in a series of workshops here.

The group is planning a large tournament to be held here October 29 and 30 called "The Highland Fling."

Peddlers Invade

Have you answered a knock on your door recently to find a stranger with something to peddle? If you have, you are not alone. In what Dean Massey has ascribed as "one of the worst rashes ever," the residence halls have been deluged with unathorized salesmen.

The standard "line" for the majority of these salesmen ostensibly has been to help win a sizable college scholarship. By selling quantities of books and magazines the salesmen said they hoped to gain points to win the scholarship. Despite the fact that these salesmen offered no samples of their products, a number of Maryville students bought expensive sets of books. Fortunately, most discovered the gimmicks shortly afterward and were able to cancel payment in time to regain their money.

Although the campus generally has been alerted to the presence of these peddlers, students are advised to be cautious in purchasing from salesmen. Only recognized companies, such as Avon, dry cleaning establishments and the ring company, are issued permits authorizing them to sell on campus. The Dean's office further emphasizes that no magazine or book representatives have been issued permits.

Singers Perform

By Wiley Rutledge

Those who were not in the Music Hall last Thursday night missed an extremely rare musical event. Not only was the performance of Schola Cantorum of Caracas excellent from a strictly musical point of view, it was a very unique program by our standards.

The program of the 19-voice group consisted entirely of Venezuelan music, and was greeted enthusiastically by the Maryville audience.

The group was asked to do two encores, and the first of these was Yesterday, done in English. This stirred the audience greatly because few of the singers speak English.



Friends of Distinction

Like so many musical performers these days, the Friends of Distinction are veritable acrobats" onstage at the chapel here, they choreograph their hit sounds "Grazin' in the Grass" and "Love, Or Let Me Be Lonely" with dips and swoops, jumps, whirls and cross-stage boogaloos.

How do they keep in shape for the concert-tour gymnastics? How do they stay so agile?

One important factor is sports. All four of the Friends are avid for natural exercise. Charlene Gibson loves to swim and to dance to James Brown records. Jessica Cleaves keeps her super shape through participating in all kinds of sports — swimming (she has a pool at home), horseback riding, and tennis. She also enjoys an occasional game of Chess.

But it's the men in the group — Harry Elston and Floyd Butler — who are the real athletes. Elston did a stint with the L.A. Angels as shortstop during the 1962 season. "My batting average was in the 300's," he remembers. But, fate being what it is, the singer in Harry soon took precedence over the sportsman in his soul and he found his natural groove in the music industry — keeping spare-time hours free for baseball, football, basketball, swimming.

Floyd found similar athletic ability vying with his musical talent. In high school in San Diego, he was champ diver ("They called me The King of the Jackknife") as well as a basketballer.

In fact, it was through sports that the Friends got their first real break in the music industry. The fellows' penchant for backyard basketball brought them together with a lot of sportsmen friends. Among the athletes they bucket-shotted with on weekends were Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics and Jim Brown, then of the Cleveland Browns. Just at the moment that Harry and Floyd put the Friends together and found a sound they thought was a winner, buddy Jim Brown called them to let them know he was forming his own talent management company. "That's funny," Harry said at the timely coincidence, "we've just put together an outasite singing group. We were going to call you!"

The rest, of course, is musical history: Brown heard the Friends, liked what he heard, signed them up and the athletic Friends have gone 3-for-3 in the singles department (3 million selling 45's in a row), 3-for-3 in the albums department (3 chart-making LPs) ... with out-of-the-park homers scored in their nightclub performances.

They still duel their buddies Brown and Russell on the hard-courts every so often, when they're all in L.A. Who's the best athlete among them? Seems like an unfair question to ask, with Brown and Russell being pro-sportsmen while Harry and Floyd are — after all — singers. But Floyd's emphatic with his answer: "I am!" he says, in mock indignation for having been asked. And then a satirical smile breaks through at the corners of his mouth.

But if the Friends of Distinction aren't all-stars at the hard court or the baseball diamond ... they are champs on stage!

CIV Covers Latin America

On October 13, the CIV speaker will be Mr. Jose Luis Velazco. His topic will deal with the underdevelopment and process of liberation in Latin America.

Mr. Velazco has had many experiences which qualify him to speak on this subject. He graduated in 1951 from Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Mexico City. In 1954, he was a special student at the Ecumenical Institute of W.C.C. at Bossey, Celigny Switzerland.

During 1955-56, Mr. Velazco served as rural pastor of several Mexican churches. He became Director of Christian Education for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Mexico in 1959.

In 1965, he became director of the Presbyterian Student Center for the National University of Mexico. Mr. Velazco is presently serving as pastor of an ecumenical, Spanish-speaking church in Washington, D.C.

Political Science Is Best By Fahr

The Department of Political Science boasts a new part-time instructor, Marie-Anne Fahr.

A native of France, Dr. Fahr received her diploma in Political Science from the University of Lyon. She later earned a Ph.D. in International Law from the same institution while teaching French at Berkeley. There she met her husband, Dieter, a German by birth, who works in Oak Ridge for the Atomic Energy Commission. They now live in Knoxville and commute to work.

After coming to Knoxville, Dr. Fahr taught French at the University of Tennessee during the summer of 1970. She is now teaching French and Political Science at Knoxville College and substituting at the University, in addition to teaching American democracy at Maryville College.

Besides her teaching, Dr. Fahr has other academic activities to keep her busy. She is currently working on a dissertation in Political Science at UT concerning Baulist France's position in the United Nations. She is also writing an article to be published in a book edited by UT.

Aside from her studies, Dr. Fahr enjoys tennis, swimming, and music — she plays both the piano and the violin. But her favorite past-time is traveling. She lived for some time in Africa, where her father taught nuclear physics. Last summer she and her husband spent their vacation travelling in South America.

Next, she plans to visit China. Familiar with African and western civilization, Dr. Fahr is also enthusiastic about Oriental culture. She became interested in Oriental culture when she lived in San Francisco, and only wishes she could visit mainland China also.

Student Meets Kosygin

By Debbie McClain

While traveling through Russia recently, freshman student Loren Hamersley had one of the most memorable experiences of his life; that of personally meeting with Premier Aleksi Kosygin. Says Hamersley, "I don't think that many students have had the opportunity to meet such a world leader, and therefore, it has meant a lot to me."

Loren, who although is an American citizen, has spent the past twelve years living in Frankfurt, Germany. There, his father who is employed by the United States government, is a Quality Control Inspector, as he inspects military equipment that the US buys from European firms. Loren is the younger of the Hamersleys' two children, having an older sister who is presently working on her Ph.D. in German at Ohio State University.

After leaving the US at the age of seven, Loren attended a German school from second through twelveth grade, and then continued his education by going an extra year to an American military high school in Wiesbaden. Loren commented that German high schools were much more difficult than ours, requiring long terms of math, English, and a foreign language. However, he felt that because of this, upon graduation, the German students were more wellrounded in terms of education than those of the United States.

Loren considers traveling his main hobby. By living in Germany, he had easy access to many of his neighboring countries, and therefore had the opportunity to travel extensively throughout most of the European countries. Besides this hobby, he is interested in reading about and discussing politics, and for this reason, he is contemplating political science as his major.

Being quite happy here on the Maryville campus, Loren enjoys meeting new people and talking to the professors. He feels that he is a part of a fine community.

Faculty Publish; Not Perish

This year, the Echo wishes to devote space each week to the activities of the faculty members, both on and off campus. This week's column features the English Department.

During the summer, the Department held two one-week workshops concerning the English courses 101-102 and 105. Mr. Bushing, in cooperation with other faculty members, revised the Systematic Discourse Outline, creating the Manuel for Outlining and Research.

This fall, Dr. Fowler is continuing her work with the creative writing workshop. Meeting C hour Mondays and Thursdays, the program is completely voluntary and is open to all interested students.

This year, Dr. Jackson hopes to continue her study of the dialect of the natives of Eastern Tennessee. Our professor of linguistics worked last year with several other people, including UT's Mathalia Wright, in the course of her study.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Beck is nearing the completion of her dissertation concerning the dramatic poetry of Randall Jarell. Jarell, who achieved prominence as a "war poet," was an avid defender of the sagging reputations of Frost and Whitman.

SPORTS

Frosh Lose to TMI

The Maryville Freshmen, playing their first game Saturday, were defeated by TMI, 13-0. The Freshmen were victims of two fumbles which were later turned into scores by the Cadets.

In the second quarter the Cadets recovered a fumble on the Scots 20, and several plays later Carl Holthur went over for the score. Troy Johnston added the point to make the score 7-0, and that is how it stood until the fourth quarter.

Following a fumbled punt by the Scots, Cadet quarterback Bobby Lee pitched a seven-yard pass to Gil Campbell. The point was missed and the final score showed TMI 13, Maryville 0.

This Saturday Scot squad travels to Emory, Virginia, where they will play the Emory and Henry Wasps. Game time is at 2:30 p.m.

Statistics	TMI	Maryville
First downs	4	10
Yds. Rushing	98	92
Yds. Passing	48	92
Passes	2-11-1	10-24-1
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts	6-33-1	4-39
Yds. Penalized	70	30



The Highlander Band, led by Gay Wingfield, majorette, marches in Now Town parade.

MC Celebrates Now Town

By Kathy Mier

Last week the members of the town and college community celebrated the opening of "Now Town." The plans for the rebuilding of the downtown area began several years ago when the tax proceeds of the town fell to n critical low. The city council voted to renovate the business district in order to draw store owners back into the area. The Atlanta Constitution cites Maryville as the first completed project of the new urban renewal program under the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The college played a large part in the activities. On Tuesday, September 28, the Maryville Kiwanis Club sponsored a luncheon at the Maryville College Field House (gym) for Governor Dunn and other dignitaries.

In a speech given here after lunch Dunn stated his often quoted opinion that "busing is totally un-American." He added that he would fight the ruling legally. According to Dunn, President Nixon is committed to peace and will find a way out of the war oriented economy. The governor reported on his trip to Puerto Rico to attend the Governors' Conference. The conference lead him to realize that Tennessee had a better economy and more social progress than many other states. Dunn concluded that "no state had the opportunity to advance into the future as has Tennessee."

Dunn spoke again Wednesday September 29, to the celebrants at "Now Town" and officially dedicated the new business district. President Copeland closed the rally with prayer. After the dedication, the citizens flocked to Washington St. and Broadway to watch The Pride of the Southland Marching Band from U.T., The Highlander Band, and local high school bands.

SNEA Holds Meeting

By Nancy Rankin

The Student National Education Association's opening meeting was Monday, October 4, at 6:15 p.m. in room 201 Thaw. The program was a filmstrip and tape by the NEA-TEPS committee on "Why Self Governance for the Teaching Profession."

Under the leadership of president Art Hafner, other programs this year are aimed at future teachers in both the secondary and elementary school professions. Dues, five dollars per person, provide subscriptions for two periodicals: "Tennessee Teacher" and "Today's Education." This sum also furnishes a student with liability during his period of student teaching.

Any interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the meetings.

Intramurals Begin

The intramural flagball season got underway last week. Five teams are competing for the title. They are the Independents, Sig, Sophomores, Juniors, and the Conspiracy.

In the first game played, the Independents downed Sig 43-13. Bill Cochran threw for five touchdowns with Brad Towne catching two, and Dan McKinstry, Malcolm Westbrook and Jim Lester each one. Malcolm also ran a kickoff back for a score. The defense intercepted five passes and returned one for a touchdown.

For Sig, Kent Smith threw two touchdowns to Lou Hart.

The Sophomores downed the Conspiracy 43-0 last Friday. Brad Hague sparked the winners, and Walter Gross, along with Wayne Kramer, caught touchdown passes.

Freshmen Elect Officers

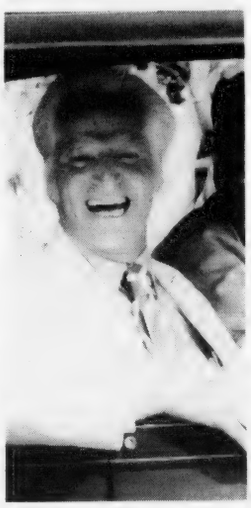
The first project of the freshman class was the election of officers. This was done on Wednesday, September 27, in Pearson's main lobby. The following were elected:

President - Buddy Haines

Vice-Pres. - Eileen Morris

Secretary - Judith Fain

The three winners held a class meeting on October 1st. If the officers are as good as the ideas the class had, it should be a good year for the freshmen.



President Copeland



Debbie Branch, Miss Blount County

Local communities annually salute Safety Patrol members, who soon will once again don their white "Sam Browne" belts and badges and stand at their posts, ever ready to insure the safety of all.

Shapespere Appears on Twelfth Night

"Twelfth Night," regarded by many critics as Shakespeare's most perfect comedy, is being presented by the Maryville College Playhouse October 22 through October 29 at 8:15 p.m. It will be directed by Thomas E. Jones, assisted by Miss Diane Wood.

"Twelfth Night" is a structural joy. The main plot is complicated but compact, and the sub-plots ripple through the play with ease. Although a great deal happens, the structure of the play is very smoothly handled. The main plot centers on the mistaken identity of the brother-sister twins, Sebastian and Viola and their love adventures with Olivia and Orsino.

Robert Cox and Suzanne Drees play the roles of Sebastian and Viola, and Coralie Usrey and Thomas Martin are cast as Olivia and Orsino. Others in the cast include Mark Mertz as Malvolio, Nancy McCleary as Maria, Mark Stoub as Sir Toby Belch, Thomas Williamson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Paul Hollingsworth as Feste, John Gossett as Antonio, Stephen Long as a sea captain, Stephen Mason as Curio, James Sainta as Valentine, King Bennett as Fabian. Other members of the cast are Robert Gillespie, Jean Tiffany, Sharon Murphy, Steven Maggie, Merida Kearns-Preston, Angela Glenn, and Terry Noack.

"Twelfth Night" is gay and festive like the holiday it commemorates. It is full of action and sparkles with wit, wisdom and satire. Its language ranges from beautiful blank verse to pertinent prose. It is a variety show in the best sense, because it provides everything for everybody's entertainment - "Or, What You Will."

Tickets for the October 22 through October 29 peformances are available at the Maryville College Theatre office. Or call 982-2911 for reservations.

Draft Chills MC Males

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces — but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

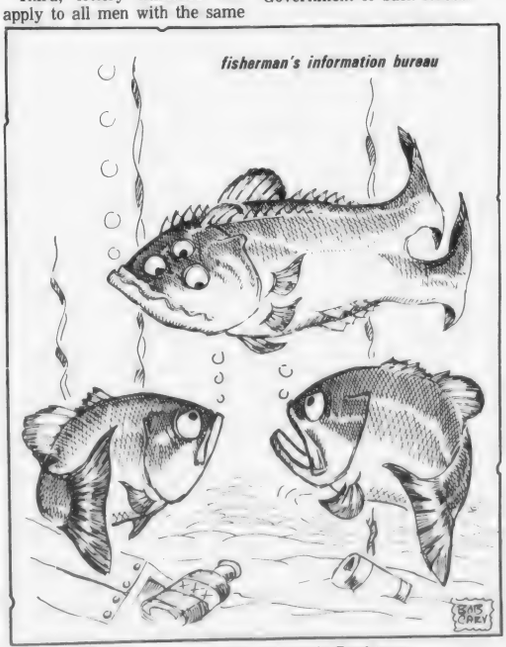
Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain...for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces...subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."



"I'd like you to meet my cousin Fred from down back of the nuclear power plant."

The Highland Echo

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Homecoming Shows Spirit

By Nancy Rankin

Maryville College reflects the "Spirit of the Seventies" as Homecoming activities got underway yesterday afternoon with registration of alumni. Last night, a bonfire and pep rally at 7:30 P.M. was highlighted by the announcement of the queen, Miss Lindy Harris.

At 8:30 P.M. the Maryville College Theatre presented "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." After the play, the chapel was in use from 11:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. where "Golden Flicks" were shown with free food and drink for those building floats.

Saturday events include a homecoming parade through Now Town Maryville, featuring the floats, the Highlander Band, the Homecoming court, and a high school marching competition among area bands.

Prior to the parade, two continuing education seminars will be held in Sutton from 9:00 A.M. until 10:30 A.M. A panel discussion, "The Greening of America, Future Shock and Changing Values," and a lecture discussion, "The United States and Two Chinas: Facts, Emotions, Dilemmas," are open to any interested participants.

The football game at 2:00 P.M. pits the Scots against Randolph-Macon. Halftime entertainment will be provided by the band and drill team plus the presentation of the queen and her court.

Homecoming activities will culminate in a soul rock concert featuring "The Friends of Distinction" at Wilson Chapel, Saturday evening at 8:30 P.M.

Saturday events, planned especially for the alumni, include registration and coffee from 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 A.M., the J. D. Davis testimonial luncheon at 11:45 A.M., and an alumni barbecue at 5:30 P.M. followed by the Honaker Club meeting at 6:00 P.M.

Lindy Harris Reigns as Queen

By Bev Bacon

Lindy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams R. Harris of 1649 Valley Road, Gainesville, Ga. has been chosen Homecoming Queen by the student body. In her royal capacity, Lindy will preside, with her court, over the traditional homecoming parade and game festivities in the theme "The Sprit of the 70's." Lindy, a senior art major, is a member of Theta Epsilon, the Echo staff, a past member of the homecoming committee, and is a senior counselor in Davis Hall.

Carol Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abel of 3rd Drive, Concord, was one of four senior girls chosen by the student body for Lindy's court. Carol has been a class officer for three years, an officer of Psi Sigma Mu, a senior counselor, a house vice-chairman, and has served on the Chilhowean staff. Carol, a psychology major, has also served on committees for ACC.

Another attendant from Lebanon, Tennessee is Emily Dowdy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowdy. This senior is a member of the Echo staff and Theta Epsilon. Emily, an English major, has served on two ACC committees.

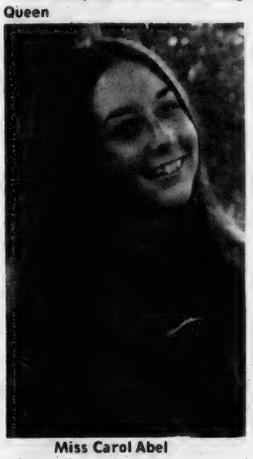
Jane Roseborough, the former Jane Gilbert, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Gilbert of 746 Hillside Drive in Gainesville. Jane is married to Doug Roseborough, another MC student, and is majoring in art. She has served on ACC committees and is a member of Psi Sigma Mu.

A senior Elementary Education major and member of the queen's court is Nan Lantz. Nan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lantz of Route 4, Powell. She was a cheerleader for two years for the Scots and has served on ACC committees.

Lindy's official coronation will be during halftime activities of today's game. The queen and her court will reign over all remaining 1971 MC Homecoming activities.



Miss Lindy Harris, Homecoming Queen



Miss Carol Abel



Miss Nan Lantz



Miss Emily Dowdy



Mrs. Jane Roseborough



Chemistry Opens House

The Chemistry Department will be holding a special open-house on Saturday, October 16 for students and alumni. Open-house will be from 11:00 until 12:30 with explanations of equipment and some demonstrations.

Dorms Decorate With Spirit

By Debbie McClain

The dorm decorations for the 1971 Maryville College Homecoming are in full swing. The principal theme for the whole campus is the "Spirit of the 70's", however, each participating dorm has chosen its own sub-theme in accordance with the overall idea.

The girls in Dorm 1 are decorating their lounges, halls, and windows to the theme of "People are the Hope of the 70's". Together, the four mountainside floor lounges represent a stadium filled with people who are cheering on the Scots in the Scots vs. Randolph-Macon game. As for the townside lounges, the girls on each floor have chosen a particular season of the year and are painting some familiar scenes on the lounge windows. These scenes portray segments of Maryville College students' lives which show hope for the 70's.

Tentative plans for Davis Hall have been made. The downstairs front lobby will have a rather patriotic theme as decorations will be red, white, and blue in color. Adding to this, a navy blue background will be behind the main desk, and on it, there will be stars, the moon, spaceships, and astronauts, to give it an "outer space" effect. For the townside lounges, the girls decided to work together and make a large peace symbol ranging from the first to the fourth floor with the word "Victory" written over the top and the theme, "Spirit of the 70's" underneath. The individual room windows will be decorated with school spirit slogans, such as "Go Scots!".

The two remaining dorms, Pearsons and Lloyd, have not made any definite plans as of yet, but Pearsons has promised a "big surprise."

This year, the judges will award a plaque to the dorm which most closely portrays the theme "Spirit of the 70's".

Happenings

Concert Highlights Homecoming

As part of the Homecoming festivities, the Friends of Distinction will perform at Maryville. The Friends will perform in the Chapel at 8:30. Admission is $3.00 per individual. You can celebrate the advent of another year at MC to the tune of "Grazing in the Grass" and "Love, or Let Me Be Lonely."

Cartlidge Elected President

Dr. David R. Cartlidge, Associate Professor of Philosphy and Religion, has been elected President of the Maryville College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He will serve for a two year period. He succeeds Dr. Donald M. Stine who served as President from the founding of the Chapter in 1969.

The Echo Resounds

By Phyllis Garner

Q: Which year did Maryville have the best football team?

A: That's hard to determine, but in 1915, the undefeated Scots scored 248 points, while holding their opponents scoreless.

Q: Has Maryville College ever defeated the University of Tennessee in football?

A: Yes, in 1906, Maryville handed UT an 11-0 defeat.

Q: Why were orange and garnet selected as the school colors?

A: Legend has it that the colors represent the autumn leaves.

Editorial

Changing Times, Changing Rules

Ridiculous to some, important to others, Maryville College's Alcoholic beverage regulation must be questioned in light of recent events.

This regulation states: "Historically, Maryville College has discouraged the use of alcoholic beverages. The possession and-or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, in college-owned facilities or at official functions off campus is prohibited."

Either the community must enforce its rules or change them. With the recent violations, this policy has been and will continue to be a complete and utter failure. For the community to continue its present rule reflects either a complacent naivity or a blatant hypocricy. There must be a change.

Why a change? Basically, the current policy ignores two issues: (1) human nature, and (2) the lack of social stability at Maryville College.

Social life is part of any human community. To deny social life is to deny an essential aspect of human experience. Human nature cannot function around a negative denial of social reality as with the College regulation. Instead, a positive and stable social center must be established at MC.

What effect does social instability produce? When a form of social release, such as beer drinking, is denied, excesses are bound to occur as those of Friday, October 1. The lack of social activity, intense pressures, and human nature merely reinforce these excesses. When such excesses occur, the community is not functioning because excesses of any type are detrimental to community growth.

To avoid such excesses, the rule must be changed to promote social stability. One proposal to be considered is the sale of beer on campus to adults of legal age.

Other Reasons For Change

An additional need for change in the regulation is to bring College statutes into line with the laws for the State of Tennessee. By ignoring the eighteen year old majority law, the College violates the Law's intent. The College cannot retain its position of in loco parentis if it seeks a community of mature adults. However, to protect the community against individuals who fail to accept the burden of maturity the law imposes, certain safeguards must be retained.

In the past few years, the College has made changes in its academic structure with the new curriculum and in its governing structure with the All-College Council.

Now is the time for change in social tradition.

Now is the time for an evaluation of the alcoholic beverage regulation that recognizes reality and contributes to community development.

With the implicit understanding that no simple solution exists to this contradictory situation, The ACC through its committees is implored to undertake an immediate investigation.

To ignore this situation and its underlying causes as in past years merely compounds an already complex situation. It is such ignorance that could eventually destroy Maryville College.

Library Asks For Opinions

We need to know what you — students, faculty, and staff — think of the Library. Is the building adequate? attractive? comfortable? Is the collection usable? accessible? ample? How can the Library and its services be improved? These questions are on the questionnaire prepared by the Library Committee for the self-evaluation required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In order to present as comprehensive a survey as possible, the cooperation of the entire Maryville College community is needed. As soon as you receive your questionnaire, we urge you to answer it and then put it in the Library box in the post office or in the box designated for this purpose in the Library or Student Center.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

Member of The Intercollegiate Press

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Science Foundation Fellowships Told

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. - professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

My Back Pages

Students Have Sexual Rights



By Tom Coe

The official college attitude towards sexual activity has always been one of disbelief. The college has always acted as if that sort of thing didn't exist. At least not here. We are, of course, a "church-related institution" and what other position would a school that has produced so many missionaries select? Lately though, it seems as if another unwritten law has come into effect. Sexual activity seems to be grounds for instant dismissal.

Can a college, church-oriented or not, take such a stand? The position is obviously a pietistic and moralistic one. But who has the right to say what you, as an adult, do or do not do with your body and soul? It is an inalienable right that human beings may fall in love and may express that in any appropriate manner. It is also a right that a human being may enjoy his body and have pleasurable experiences. I'm not saying that sex is not often abused and misused, because it is. It is probably the most potent force in the realm of emotions. It can often be distorted but for the same reason, it can be the deepest and most whole expression that one human being can make towards another. For a college to say that this is wrong is a crime. The marriage standard just doesn't hold water. People fall in love and hope to express that long before they get married. Sex is not just for procreation; we aren't Roman Catholics. Sex is, most basically, a wonderful way for a couple to express something to one another. I used to have a friend who called sex the highest form of communication.

Maryville College has always expressed in its purpose a desire to implement Christian principles in its function. It has always seemed to me that what Jesus was talking about in general, was being fully human. Isn't that what the Golden Rule says so beautifully? Christianity is not judgmental, either. It is not, in its Biblical form, moralistic. The position of this college denies a basic part of every human being. It denies the right of two people to capture the highest, most beautiful piece of humanity, sexual love. People just can't get closer, people just cannot grow any more than when they express their love towards one another.

The school's "protection" of its students from sex is hideous. Turning a head is almost as bad as the outright prohibition of such things. I'm not saying that the school should produce a policy statement favoring sexual activity. The school should, though, treat its students, who are adults, as adults. Other schools, such as Oberlin, have allowed coed rooming. Let Oberlin be congratulated in their realism. Coed rooming does not destroy Christian ideals or tamper with the educational function of a college.

This whole thing has absolutely nothing to do with visitation. Sex was present at Maryville College long before visitation. There always places off campus, the woods, and local motels. And sex, thank God (really), is here to stay. Students do have rights, as much as a college or university may hedge on that fact, and one of them is the right to their own bodies. Students have the right to sexual encounter and sexual love.



MC Board of Directors meeting set this week

The semi-annual board meeting of the Maryville College Directors convened Thursday morning, October 14 in Sutton Science Center, Room 113. The agenda included reports on academics, admissions and finances.

A Thursday evening dinner held in the college dining hall for Board members and wives, department heads and All-College Council members heard Nyles Ayers, President of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges. Mr. Ayers, in an initial visit to the Maryville campus, was instrumental in the Tennessee legislature's passage of a bill alloting state aid to private educational institutions.

Board meetings will continue through Friday with an emphasis on pertinent affairs of the college community, especially the All-College Council's revised copy of the campus governance manual.

The five new members include the wife of a prominent Knoxville physicial, two businessmen, an educator, and a writer.

Mrs. Joe D. (Catherine) Beals Jr. of Knoxville is a 1947 graduate of Maryville College and is presently secretary of the Alumni Association. An elder of the Second Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Beals is an honorary

and co-authored another.

Ed Williams is owner and manager of a fruit grove in Weirsdale, Fla. He is a Presbyterian elder and has been active in support of Maryville College for the past several years.

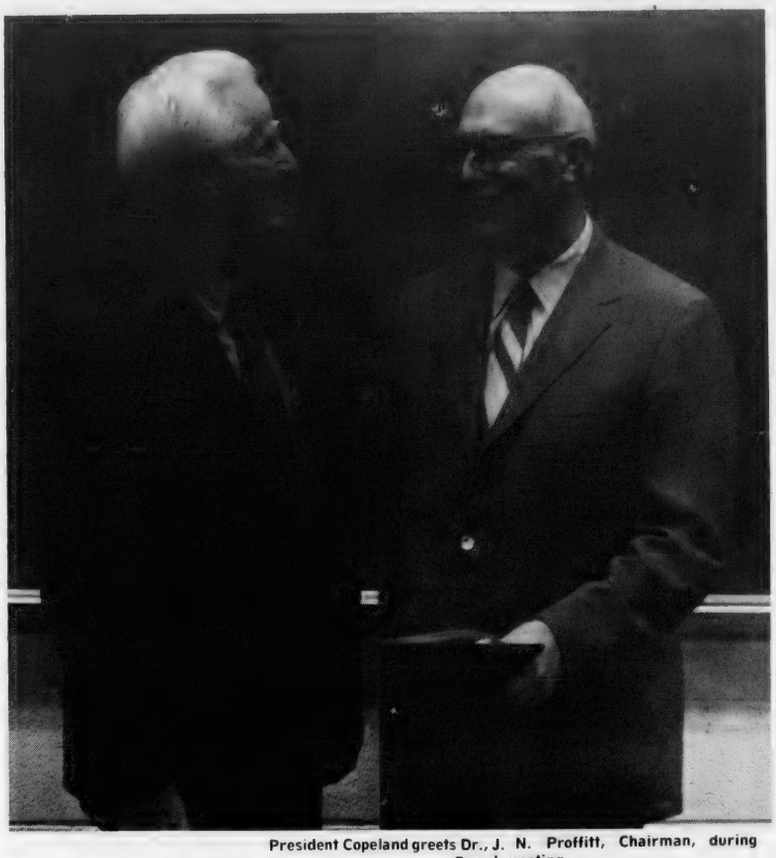
Dr. James N. Proffitt of Maryville is Chairman of the Board of Directors which will be meeting Thursday and Friday on the campus.

associate of the Board of Christian Education, recording secretary for the Knox County Medical Auxiliary and trail co-chairman for the Dogwood Arts Festival.

Dr. Hilton A. Smith, a graduate of Harvard, is vice-president for graduate studies and research at U-T. He is also a counselor at Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclaer Studies.

Dr. Dan McGill, a 1940 graduate of Maryville College, is executive director of S. S. Huebner Foundation for Insurance Education and research director of Pension Research Council at the University of Pennsylvania.

Leland T. Waggoner, a 1938 graduate of Maryville College, is senior vice president of Home Insurance Company. He has written two books on insurance



President Copeland greets Dr., J. N. Proffitt, Chairman, during Board meeting.

Residential Life Examined

By Sarah Winbigler

This week, the Echo's series on All College Council committees is presenting a brief look at one of the Social, Cultural, and Recreational Life committees, the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee. This is one of the most active A.C.C. committees since its duties cover almost every phase of community life.

Because the committee is so large, the members felt they could be more effective if they divided into smaller sub-committees. This arrangement facilitates the discussion of problems, and it enables the group to cover all problems without spreading itself too thin. The entire committee tries to meet together at least once every two weeks. At the present time there are three sub-committees: Dorm Structure, Dining Hall Services, and one which is investigating the effects of the lowering of the legal age to 18.

The Dorm Structure sub-committee is currently investigating such things as coed dorms, open dorms, women's hours, and the key system. It is also analyzing visitation in order to improve it by discovering any faults or problems that need to be worked out. The Sophomore Class has presented a proposal favoring the abolishment of women's curfews, and this is presently being considered by the sub-committee. Lois Cowan is representing the sophomores in this study.

The sub-committee is also revising and working on dorm structure itself. One representative from each dorm is working with the sub-committee. Rather than lumping all dorms together under one "blanket consideration," the sub-committee is looking at each dorm as an individual unit and is attempting to work out the best possible living plan for the students in that dorm.

The Dining Hall Services subcommittee, obviously enough, is surveying the services in the dining hall. It is checking out the possible ways to improve the present service. It is also trying to discover why some of last year's improvements, such as later breakfasts, mid-morning coffee and doughnuts, and use of salad bowls, have been discontinued.

The third sub-committee is investigating the various ways in which Maryville College and its students will be affected by the lowering of the legal age to 18. One effect which is already being felt is the Sophomore Class's proposal to legalize alcohol on campus. Class member Mickey McFadien is working with the sub-committee on this proposal.

The purpose of the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee is to make an objective study of all things under consideration. It makes no judgments; it merely explores all sides of an issue and prepares an evaluation to take before the All College Council.

Amy Savery is chairman of the committee, and her co-chairman is Don Elia. Other members of the committee are: Ken Ainslie, Faith Baird, George Boronow, Mrs. Davis, Monica Eisenzopf, Dr. Fowler, Alice Hook, Jane Beth Markley, Miss Massey, Mike Minnix, Mrs. Proffitt, Doug Roth, Mr. Semple, and Steve Worrell.

Bruce and Barbara Return

Bruce and Barbara Semple are the new head residents of Dorm III for 1971-72. While Bruce is busy trying to keep us boys in line, Barbara is very occupied with their son, Jason, whom she considers to be the head resident of Dorm III.

Bruce and Barbara, both of whom graduated from Maryville College, were married Bruce's last year here at Maryville. Since that time Bruce has been teaching in the Maryville City School System and has been employed with Collegiate Marketing & Management Inc. He is now a full-time graduate student at U.T. while Barbara is a full-time mother, wife, and housekeeper.

Both of the Semple's are very enthusiastic about their job here at Maryville. Bruce and Barbara are greatly concerned about the students here at Maryville College and are willing to help all students with any problems they have.

We're glad you're back, Bruce and Barbara.

Meet MC Alumni

By Becky Buchanan

Homecoming weekend is many things to many people. For returning alumni it is an especially poignant occasion. Maryville is lucky to have more than a few former students back at this year's activities. Remember, the "establishment" once cursed the clanging radiators of Carnegie, celebrated football victories in Memorial, and put out mouse traps in Pearsons.

Mr. Shannon Anderson tells of coming to Maryville College from Knoxville in the early days of the automobile. The boys would then meet the girls at the train station with horse-drawn wagons to haul their trunks up the hill, which the cars could not quite climb.

Football and baseball players will want to talk with Mr. J. D. Hughes about how the games were played in 1941. Mr. Hughes was a fullback for the Scots' team of '41 and played third base on the baseball team.

Of interest to Maryville wrestlers will be the return of Mr. Clem Hahn, D.D.S. According to my sources, 1941 was also a year for some excellent wrestling by Mr. Hahn.

Strike up a conversation with some other members of the post-graduate generation and hear firsthand stories of Maryville beating U.T. in football, going to chapel every morning at 8:00 a.m., or that grand bygone pastime of panty-raiding a girls' dorm!

Poetry

House on the Edge

And there was rain on the window,
and the lamp wasn't on,
The streets were all gray
And the sky had melted,
and run down at the edges.

There was a quietness
hard to describe
and harder to bear.
There was a coldness within,
even dampness was warm.
Words were unknown--
Even tears would not come.

The world was destroyed and I didn't care.

Thoughts ran in patterns
of memories and pain--
Things I regretted,
or more things of pain.

Love was a memory
and hate was there too.
Lives had been met--
then dismembered in turn.

The world was destroyed and I didn't care.

I stood on a plain
Where the sane are not blest,
Where the living are deaf
and the dead will not speak.
My body was cold and damp,
My thoughts, like the house,
were dingy and bare.
My feet were still wet
with mud from the grave.
I was here in this house where God is fake
And love -- Love is the fool's mistake.

A.

Alumni Fears Squelched

To squelch Alumni fears upon returning to a much changed Maryville campus, a recent survey was conducted by the Echo. Results confirm the fact that the following remain unaltered:

hymnals in the chapel
the price of bubblegum and long-sleeved M.C. sweatshirts
the laundry room in Pearsons
the English department
the fire escape at Memorial
the library's religion books
Miss Ware
the stained glass window in the Print Shop
band uniforms
Anderson's bell
East Tennessee weather

Dr. Teague Performs In Artist Series

Dr. Thomas S. Teague, baritone, will be presented in the second of the Performing Artists concerts at Maryville College Music Hall Tuesday, October 19, 8:15 p.m. Accompanists for the concert will be Charles H. Jones, Jr. and Linda Gail Foster, guitarist.

An associate professor of music at Carson-Newman College, Dr. Teague holds the B.M., M.M. and D. M. degrees from Florida State University where he studied with Elena Nikolaidi.

Dr. Teague is director of opera at Carson-Newman and director of Music at the First United Methodist Church of Jefferson City. He has appeared with the Knoxville Symphony in Pagliacci, Fidelio, L'enfance du Christ and Cavalleria Rusticana. He has also been heard in several recitals and oratorios in the Southeast and has served as soloist at Junaluska Methodist Assembly.

He received the Knoxville Journal's Malcolm Miller Award for outstanding student projects and is the author of the "Diction Manual," a phonetic guide for singers. He is a member of the National Opera Association, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Kappa Lambda.

Dr. Teague will also sing the solo part of Pharoah in the world premiere of "The Story of Abraham" at Maryville College November 12.

Victor R. Schoen, coordinator of the other concerts and assistant professor of music here at M.C. has released the following concerts and dates for remaining performing artist.

THOMAS TEAGUE, baritone, from Carson-Newman College, Tuesday, October 19, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

THE NASHVILLE CHAMBER SINGERS, Thursday, December 2 at 8:15 p.m., at the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

LINDA MAREK, organist, Knoxville College, Thursday, January 6, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

CHRISTINA ORTIZ, concert pianist and first place winner of the 1969 Van Cliburn International Piano competition, Thursday, February 10, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

MARGARET KALIL, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Thursday, March 23, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Apes Artists

An orangutan in the Topeka, Kansas Zoo paints pictures on canvas. What's more, when one of his oils was entered in a human art show under a phony name recently, it was awarded first prize. While this may say something about the judgment of the critics, the ape's feat has more important aspects. According to October SCIENCE DIGEST, the five-year-old orang, Djakarta Jim, is providing physical anthropologists with valuable information about ape proclivity for tool invention and use — something that has been in serious question until now.

ACC Debates

By Patti Shelton

The first item on the agenda of the All-College Council's Oct. 8 meeting was the welcome of Buddy Haynes, new freshman class president and freshman representative to the Council.

After the welcome, reports were heard from the various committees. First on the list was Dr. Willey for the academic committe. He reported the inclusion of Greek into the language curriculum and stated the committee's desire to suit the requirements to the individual's needs and previous courses.

Doug Chase and Chaplain Harrison were present to give tentative plans for January meetings from the worship and special services committee. This year they hope for a less structured series and more utilization of faculty and students for greater participation. Doug also asked for and received council sanction for promotion of National Bible Week which is Nov. 7-13.

Dr. Copeland asked Doug to prepare a follow-up report on Mr. Olsen's study of religious life on campus which was presented last year. This follow-up is to be presented to the Board.

The next discussion concerned the social, recreational and cultural activities committee with primary attention given to the group studying dining hall conditions. Dean Elia reported that this group felt that they had been overlooked by the Council. It was brought out, however, that no written report had been presented, and Dr. Stine called for the preparation of such a report in the immediate future. The entire council affirmed a need for the student body to voice not only complaints but also viable suggestions for the improvement of service. The Council sanctioned further study in this area.

Plans for meeting with the Board of Directors were discussed. Dr. Copeland announced that the entire Council would meet with the Board for dinner on Thursday. Dr. Copeland also asked that the council members determine what pertinent issues should be presented to the Board.

At this point, Mr. Ramger expressed his concern over the selection of a new academic dean. Dr. Stine stated that two candidates were selected through consensus of the panel last year but both declined the offer.

Dr. Copeland next reported on his visit to Washington, D.C. this week for the Co-operative College Development Program Consortium, a program under Title III classification which is concerned with the development of small colleges, particularly in the area of faculty training. Maryville College was asked to be coordinator for this program which is composed of forty small colleges in this region. Dr. Copeland also met with the Tenn. Council of Private Colleges, the president of which, Mr. Miles Ayers, will be on campus this weekend to address the Board and Council.

Dr. Willey announced that Ralph Dunham, the Washington official who is MC's Title III contact, will be on campus Mon. Nov. 1 to talk with the participators in the Title III-sponsored faculty workshops, National Teaching Fellows and students.

Mr. Laster told the Council that there is available in his office a new brochure concerning transfers with Associate of Arts degrees from junior colleges. Mr. Ramger commended personal attention given prospective students by various offices on campus.

A visitor to the meeting was introduced by Mr. Laster as Mr. Burnis Hall, a doctoral candidate from U-T working toward a degree in Educational Administration. Mr. Hall is a frequent visitor to MC, studying small college admissions. He is also very interested in our unique form of government. After a decision that the council would meet on Nov. 3 without agenda at Dr. Willey's home for discussion of various topics, the meeting was adjourned until the next scheduled meeting on the afternoon of Oct. 20.

REMINDER: Notices of ACC meetings and lists of the members of the committees are posed in each dorm. Consult these if you have suggestions.

Memphis Shows Art at FAC

Watercolors by the Memphis Watercolor Group are being exhibited through October 23 in the Fine Arts Department at Maryville College.

The Memphis group, formed in 1969 primarily as a study group, includes professional painters, faculty members from Memphis State University and The Memphis Academy of Arts as well as art directors and commercial artists for various publishing firms.

One objective of the group is to elevate the stature of watercolor painting and establish the highest aesthetic standards in the field of watercolor.

The gallery in the Fine Arts Center is open to the public from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Welcome Home Grads To Nowtown

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Miss Lightfoot



Dr. Walker

Faculty Sojourn Into Soviet Union

By Lynn Schieber

In mid-July of last summer, two members of the Maryville College community made a four-week tour of Russia and the Scandinavian countries. During the trip, Dr. Walker of the history department and Miss Lightfoot of the Registrar's office spent sixteen days in the Soviet Union. Among the areas visited were Moscow, Kiev, Yalta and Leningrad.

One of Dr. Walker's greatest impressions was of the enormous crowds the two encountered everywhere they went. The Russian people would wait in line for two or three hours to purchase the simplest items, or more than three hours to see Lenin's tomb.

The two ladies were especially impressed by the general appearance of poverty, particularly in contrast to the wealthy country of Sweden. Fabrics and workmanship seemed on the whole to be shoddy. Plumbing was poor and not kept up. Even the new, ultra-modern 6,000 room hotel at which Dr. Walker and Miss Lightfoot stayed was being painted with a large tree branch.

There were no private homes, except for very small ones on the communal farms in the Ukrain and the Crimea, and most people lived in high-rise apartments. These were all built alike and very drab, giving the ladies a very depressing feeling. Like most everything else, these apartments were assigned by a central board.

It surprised Miss Lightfoot and Dr. Walker that they saw few young people in the city. During the summer the youth were sent to Commisal camps, where they worked in the fields during the day. Being privileged to visit one of these camps, the ladies were amazed to see 8-10 year olds wearing the Communist armband, standing at attention for hours on both sides of a huge picture of Lenin.

In fact, Lenin haunted the two travelers wherever they went. Pictures of the man were found everywhere, and even flower beds were planted in the likeness of his face.

While they were there, Miss Lightfoot and Dr. Walker also had the privilege to meet and question three party members. They were questioned critically on policy and philosophy.

One thing that Dr. Walker and Miss Lightfoot did not expect was the lack of restrictions upon tourists in the Soviet Union. Neither was the country as rustic as they had imagined. They even found more capitalism than they had expected — ownership of private property, investments, savings accounts with 3 per cent interest and credit buying.

On the whole trip, Dr. Walker and Miss Lightfoot found their Russian guides to be witty and charming. And yet, they found with regret that the Soviets feared the Americans in much the same way most Americans fear "those commies."

Poetry Contest Announced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Deadline for entering the $1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contests is Feb. 1, 1972.

Top prize in the ninth annual event is the Devins Award, $500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5313, Kansas City, No. 64131.

Foreign Policy Meetings Held On MC Campus

Maryville College has been selected by the U.S. State Department as one of three sponsoring agents in the U.S. this year to host "Community Meetings on U.S. Foreign Policy."

The State Department's "Community Meetings" program is designed to meet increased public interest in world affairs. By bringing members of the community into contact with knowledgeable Washington officials, ideas and information can be exchanged about foreign problems, policies and programs.

A four-man team of foreign affairs specialists will attend classes and hold open discussions at Maryville College, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville College, Carson-Newman College, Hiwassee College, and Morristown College during the October 25-29 visit.

Individual team members are also scheduled to appear on local television programs and speak at various community functions.

Team members selected for the East Tennessee visit are specialists on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, Africa, East Asia, and Latin America. Each man has a background of overseas service in his area of competence.

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Students Learn By Practice

By Leigh Thorington

Described as a rewarding, practical, and enjoyable learning experience by the students involved, the Medical Technology program at Maryville College is associated with Blount Memorial Hospital. Ed Bush John Bleazey and Linna Schotter are three Maryville students who work at the hospital getting practical application of the material learned in their classes at the hospital.

Because all three work from 7:00 PM to 3:00 AM, these students are allowed to live off campus. Obvious reasons are meal and sleeping schedules.

Both Ed and John want to continue in medicine where medical technologists are in demand. Linna has no definite plans , but she would like to stay in a field where she can see the results of her work in the people with which she works.

The program was started in 1952 because of a need for medical technologists. The first student received full accreditation although the program wasn't accredited as a whole until later.

The hospital accepts from two to four students a year who have completed the necessary requirements. Twelve months of courses at the hospital prepare the students for state and national accreditation tests.

Application should be made at the end of the sophomore year to Dr. Shields.

History Studies

While the new faces on campus are busy, the more familiar faces continue their studies.

Since June, 1971, Dr. Lewis of the History Department has been abstracting articles from the East German Publication, Deutsche Aussenpolitik. These will appear in the reference series, Historical Abstracts, and in America: History and Life.

Dr. Parker, also of the History Department, has written an article, "Charles G. Finney: Early Exponent of 'Higher Law,'" to be published in spring, 1972.

College Papers Questioned

De Kalb, Ill. - (I.P.) - Four of the people most intimately concerned with the role of the student newspaper at Northern Illinois University have gone on the record with some candid answers to tough questions about "The Northern Star."

The names behind these views are Dr. Donald Grubb, head of the department of journalism since its creation in 1959; Roy Campbell, advisor to the newspaper for more than a decade; Raymond Gibson, 1970-71 first semester editor, and Barbara Moise, last spring's editor.

One of the hottest issues involving campus journalism is the use of obscene language or other forms of four-letter language in the pages of the student press. Single words of this nature in a student newspaper have created legislative thunderbolts aimed at the publication.

Reacting to the statement that obscene words have no place in a student or any other newspaper. Grubb responded. "I agree. If the writer can't express what he wants to express in ordinary lanauage, his vocabulary probably is suffering. I don't think that vulgarity or obscenity, in itself, really makes a point."

Campbell also agreed. "They degrade the tone of a newspaper. They serve no really useful function. Most obscenities have settings that reflect the oral or verbal value of the word, rather than the printed."

Both student editors reflect mixed feelings. Gibson believes he would use an obscene word. if it would help the content of a story. He referred to the Chicago 7 trial where a defendant was given a contempt citation and six-month jail sentence for using an obscene word in court. Gibson asked how you could explain the story without using the word.

Although she used a vulgarity in her opening editorial. Miss Moise maintained, "I personally don't believe in putting in swear words for shock value." She agreed that these words can end communication with readers. "Just from my editorial. when I put in that one little swear word, ninety per cent of the feedback I got revolved around that one word and the rest of the editorial went unnoticed."

Grubb believes that student newspapers should not take stands on political candidates or issues, other than in student elections. The other three disagreed. The journalism department head noted that most campuses have no competing newspapers to present diverse opinions on candidates and issues.

He added, "I would hold a completely opposite view for the professional press. because this is an important mission of theirs." He called for the campus press to give as balanced a news treatment as possible of national and state political developments.

Campnell believed that, with the voting age lowered to 18, students are becoming more involved politically. He noted that the paper has a responsibility to present how candidates feel on issues related to student concerns, such as Viet Nam.

Gibson said, "It's the student newspaper's right and responsibility to try to persuade students as to the kind of candidates who are espousing what line."

Marijuana vs Alcohol As Popular Intoxicant

Los Angeles, Calif.-(I.P.)- Marijuana could become competitive with alcohol as a popular intoxicant, a University of California at Los Angeles pharmacologist forecast here recently.

"It is conceivable that marijuana could become competitive with alcohol, exhibiting many of the same qualities for moderate and excessive use over long periods of time," declared Professor William H. McGlothlin.

"Future patterns of marijuana use will include amounts substantially above those typically observed today, with daily consumption of four to six cigarettes not being uncommon among regular users," he predicted.

"With the availability of the more potent (cannabis) preparations, some individuals will likely consume several times this amount," Professor McGlothlin said. At present the typical, current "marijuana user" in this country probably smokes no more than one cigarette per week, he noted.

"A student who smokes one marijuana cigarette daily would be considered a heavy user by current standards — yet his consumption is only 15 per cent of what is considered moderate in Eastern countries and no more than one or two per cent of what is regarded as very heavy use there," Professor McGlothlin said.

A "significant increase" in the number of persons who daily consume four to six marijuana cigarettes appears likely in the next few years, he added.

"While this level of usage is not generally considered disruptive for the Eastern countries, it remains to be seen whether the same conclusion will hold in a much more complex Western society. It would not be surprising if some individuals daily consume 40 marijuana cigarettes or more, an amount that greatly exceeds that presently observed in this country."

Four factors contribute to this prediction, he explained: 1) the majority of marijuana users are still in the "experimenter" stage; 2) in comparison with other countries, the doses of marijuana now being used in the U.S. are "quite low"; 3) "in spite of earlier conclusions to the contrary, tolerance to cannabis apparently does develop, especially for the more potent preparations"; and 4) hashish or other strong preparations are likely to become more available.

"It should not be concluded that a relatively high percentage of future marijuana users will be considered to consume excessive amounts," he declared. "Rather the standards of what is considered light, moderate, and heavy usage are likely to be shifted upward.

"Also, the more potent cannibis preparations will not necessarily replace preference for marijuana among many users, any more than the availability of distilled liquors eliminates the demand for beer and wine."

At present, he concluded, the prevalence of one or more trials of marijuana among students at urban West Coast colleges appears to be around 60 per cent. The rate for urban East Coast schools is slightly less, while those for Midwest and Southern colleges probably are no more than half to two-thirds the West coast rate.

Community Night Begins

The special Maryville College Community night scheduled to begin Monday. Oct. 18. will be conducted under a new format this year. The Recreation and Parks Commission, which sponsors the program, stated that pre-registration will be required this year for everyone planning to attend and participate in any of the activities.

As last year the Community Night Program will meet each Monday from 6:45 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the new Physical Education Building at Maryville College. All facilities of the new building will be made available to all area residents.

The pre-registration is being required this year in an effort to control the number that can attend each week and participate in the various activities.

In addition to the volleyball league which will again be conducted in conjunction with the activities, several new leagues are being formed.

A special league will be formed for everyone interested in playing handball. The league will be. conducted on a challenge format with the objective of each player to advance to the No. 1 position.

Something new to this area will be a special basketball league planned for men 25 years of age and older. This league will be a special half court league and teams will be composed of only four members each. Teams will play a complete schedule and several leagues will be formed if sufficient interest is shown.

The activities in the swimming pool will also be organized. A special adult swimming instruction class will be conducted each week from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. The 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. time slot will be reserved for only those participating in the swim-to-stay fit program. General recreational swimming will be permitted from 8:45 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. only.

The special women's exercise classes will again be offered at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. as well as instruction in gymnastics also at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The well equipped weight room will also be available for those interested in weight lifting.

Registration is being conducted in the Recreation and Parks Commission Office in the Maryville Municipal Building, and the lobby of the Alcoa Municipal Building. Registration will also be accepted by mail.

The Community Night Program will be divided into two sessions. The first session will run from Oct. 18 through Dec. 13. The second session will get under way after the Christmas vacation on Jan. 3, 1972.

The registration fee for the first nine-week session will be $2 per person. Only those that register will be admitted. A weekly fee of 25 cents will be charged each week of attendance. Those attending each week must show the special registration card in order to pay the 25 cents and be admitted.

Only a limited number of persons will be allowed to register and registration will be on a first come, first served basis. In the event the limit is not reached initially, registration will continue throughout the nine-week period.

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Local Color:

Sunday Morning At Gilberts

By John Jacob Koss

Morning fog covered the ground as I walked down Church Avenue. The Courthouse clock tolled six. Entering the all-night grill, I saw the men just off from Alcoa, euphoric with a job done. They nodded as I passed down the counter, then went back to joking with the departing waitresses.

The heavily jowled, circuit-riding Baptist preacher sat in his black suit and tie, hunched over his coffee. He thought of the four sermons he would preach in the country churches today. Their hell-fire would be accentuated by the coffee-produced heartburn blazing in his stomach. His thoughts wandered to the collection plate, hoping that the morning's take would cover his house note. I sat down next to him, but he didn't speak.

The morning counter shift had just come on duty. The boy behind the counter came over to me looking as bleary as the morning ground fog. He was hung-over from his Saturday night drunk.

"Can I take your order, sir?" he mumbled.

"Two fried eggs ... toast ... coffee." I replied in kind. He shuffled down to the grill.

"How'd he say to cook them eggs?" the senior waitress asked. She was his mother.

("It'll sober'm up getting up at five to work," she said to herself. "Serve him right for tying one on last night, too.")

"He didn't say," the boy responded to her question as he cracked the first egg.

"DON'T YOU PUT IT THERE — that spot's for the hotcakes!" she bellowed at him as she worked her way up the counter towards me.

"Could I get some water, ma'am?" I asked.

"Tend to your customer, boy," she shouted over her shoulder at her son. He didn't bring the water.

Instead, he went to get my coffee. Someone spoke to him across the counter. Not thinking, he left the cup off the saucer, but pulled the spout anyway as he looked up to talk.

The coffee ran over the saucer onto the floor. His mother gave him a piercing glance, but said nothing. Some of the plant workers laughed. Oblivious to the incident, the preacher meditated with fixed glaze on his own cup.

On the second time around, he was more successful with the coffee. My breakfast came.

"That all, sir?" he asked.

"Yep," I replied.

"She'll be 78 cents, then," he said, yawning in a manner to show both boredom and his hangover. He knew he had another four hours before he quit, but by then I had already gone.

Students Hold Recitals

By Wiley Rutledge

Last Saturday morning, the Fine Arts department held its first student recital of the year. Music majors are required to attend these periodic events, which feature various students displaying their talents.

The students who perform in these recitals are also music majors, who are taking lessons in particular facets of this art.

Last Saturday's program featured three singers; Jeanne Dawe, Dana Rule, and Delores Zeigler; and a pianist, Robert Wertime.

Miss Dawe's performance was highlighted by her good tone and what seemed to this reporter her ability to make difficult changes in pitch well. She is a soprano and sings in the choir.

Mister Wertime did a very good job in his performance. He demonstrated a good technique and knew his piece and instrument well. He did not use music for his performance, which further showed his mastery of the piano. He is also studying voice.

Miss Rule's and Mrs. Ziegler's performances were nothing less than outstanding. They both demonstrated good breath control, and they both had mature voices. It is difficult to analyze their performances in a musical sense as I know little about music, but I can say that they both knew their pieces very well and performed them excellently.

In summary, the student recital last Saturday was a very good one, and this reporter hopes that there will be more like it in the future. As stated before, attendance is required for music majors, but anyone else is welcome. If more recitals are like this one, it will be well worth your time to come out and hear the talent we have right here on campus.

Robert Moorman Returns to MC

By Alice Hook

On October 21-22, Robert and Timmaris Moorman will again visit the Maryville campus to present a unique CIV program on drugs and to give a concert of contemporary rock. The free concert by "The Autobiography" will be Thursday night, and Mr. Moorman will speak at CIV on Friday.

Robert Moorman's past makes him a vivid speaker. He first started using drugs in 1961 while studying in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Soon after, he dropped out of school and became an associate of Timothy Leary's for two years.

During these years Moorman experimented with marijuana (extensive use), morphine and heroin (eight months addiction), LSD and mescaline (four years off and on), solvents and glues (limited use), romalar (limited use), amphetamines five years off and on), barbiturates (limited use), and various other assorted pills on occasion.

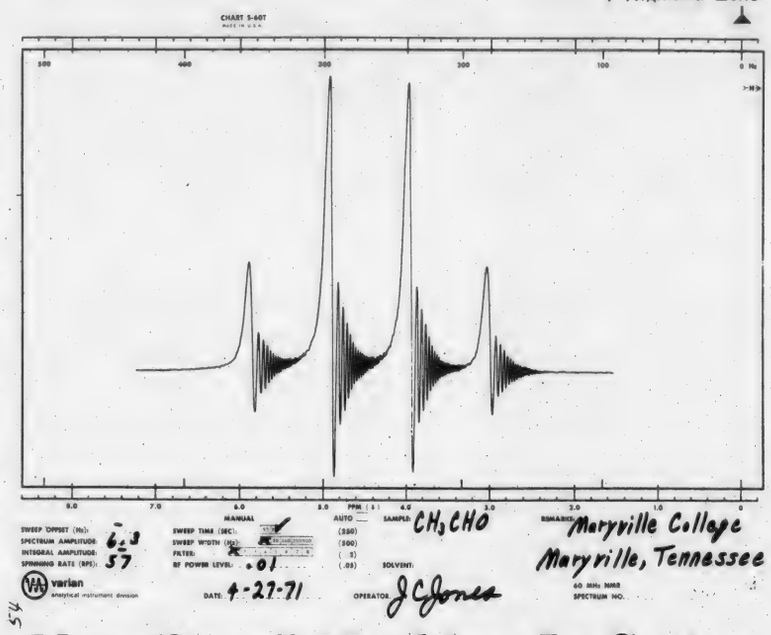
In 1966, Moorman was arrested in Tampa, Florida for grand larceny and possession of narcotics. He was confined in the Florida State and County Prison for fourteen months and here began his rehabilitation.

After his release, Moorman turned to karate for the needed discipline. He joined the teaching staff at the Mattson Academy of Karate in Boston in 1967.

Soon after, he formed his own group, "The Elephants Memory." In 1969, he married Timmaris McDowell who sang with the group. The Moormans have now formed their own group, "The Autobiography," which will perform Thursday night.

Moorman is remembered as a dynamic speaker and his wife as a memorable musician. The Moormans are worth your time.

Tender to the touch
the feelings that you hide;
Even more so those
you only think you hide.



New 'Spec" Machine In Sutton

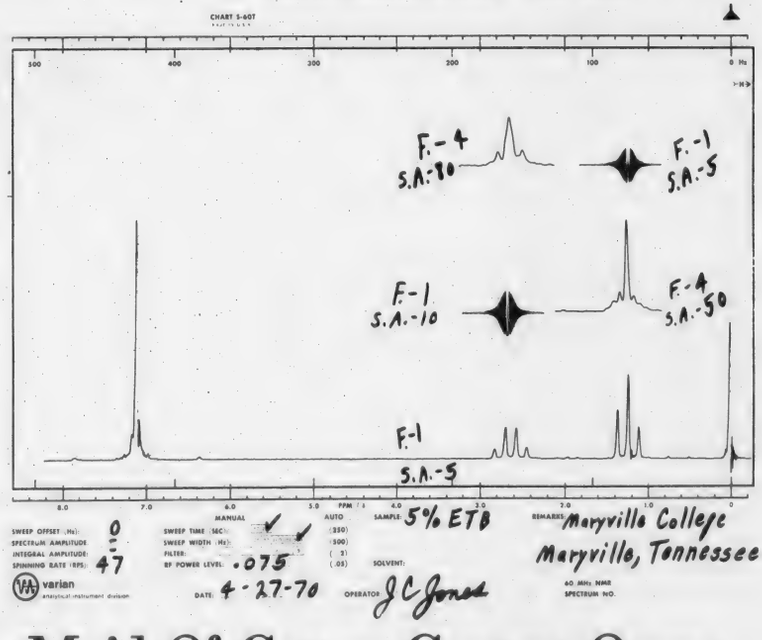
By Linda Lou Blomeke

Sutton Science Center has been equipped with a new spectrometer. The Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Instrument, or NMR as it is commonly referred, was purchased with the recent COSIP Grant. This grant presented each science department at Maryville with from $25,000 to $30,000. Each department had to submit a proposal for what they wanted to buy, ranging from equipment to faculty salaries. The Chemistry Department spent a little over $25,000 on this instrument. It can be readily seen that it is not a toy but a very sophisticated tool for scientific work.

Since there are only approximately 500 of these spectrometers in existence, it is unusual that Maryville College has one. It is even more unusual when one considers that, out of 2,500 colleges in our country, probably less then 1,000 have an NMR, and only about twenty percent of those institutions which are liberal arts colleges have one.

What is the NMR used for? It saves the scientists long hours of tedious work by aiding him in determining the structure of a molecule. It cannot determine the whole molecular structure by itself, but must be used as part of a complex of machines. The NMR operates on a magnetic principle, and it takes many hours of training to learn how to use it. Dr. Young of the Chemistry Department will teach anyone who wants to spend some time learning how to operate the spectrometer.

The spectrometer is there mainly for student use. Last summer, Dr. Ogren, Bill Hutton, and Ryn Schieber used the NMR in summer research, and will write a paper on work done with the instrument. Kathy Peterson, a senior, will be using the NMR for her independent study this year. Her study will be made concerning the NMR spectrum of tranquilizing drugs. The spectrometer is also used in the Spectroscopy course. The days of test tube chemistry are fast disappearing as machines like the NMR are completing the work in a quick and more efficient manner.



Maid Of Cotton Contest Opens

Memphis, Tenn. - (Special) - Applications for the 1972 Maid of Cotton selection are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council.

The girl who will serve as the American cotton industry's good will ambassadress at home and abroad will be chosen here December 30 following two days of judging activities. She will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day, and then will travel extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and overseas. At the conclusion of her tour next summer, the 1972 Maid will be presented with a new automobile by Memphis District Ford Dealers.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 who are at least five feet five inches tall and have never been married. To meet residential requirements, applicants must have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN., 38112. Deadline for submitting applications and required photographs is midnight, December 1.

Twenty girls will be invited to compete in the finals, including 15 selected on the basis of applications and photographs and five who have won state or regional titles.

Now in its 34th year, the Maid of Cotton selection is sponsored annually by the Council, the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis and New York and the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

SPORTS

Wasps Down Scots

The Emory and Henry Wasps downed the Scots 28-12 before a Homecoming crowd in the mud and rain.

The Scots scored first on a 45 yard pass from quarterback Joe Costner to flanker Randy Minor in the first quarter. However, that was the only score for the Scots until the Wasps had tallied four times.

The Wasps scored before the end of the quarter when Martin Lee galloped 39 yards. Tommy Wilson added the point and the score was 7-6, Wasps.

The second quarter saw quarterback Greg Harvey hit Bob Ainley with a scoring strike covering 48 yards to up the Wasps' lead to 14-6.

In the fourth quarter, Keith Neely rambled 12 yards for the Wasps to make it 21-6. Shortly after, Lynn Spellmach hauled in an eleven yard aerial from Harvey to complete the Wasp scoring.

The final Scot score came about when Randy Minor caught his second touchdown pass, a 10 yard strike from Costner.

This Saturday, Randolph-Macon is here for Homecoming. The game begins at 2:00 P.M.

STATISTICS

	Maryville	E&H
First downs	12	16
Yards Rushing	40-122	56-276
Yards Passing	121	116
Passes	12-30-2	4-11-1
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Penalties	5-45	6-60
Punts	11-33.0	7-37.5

Scots Ready for Randolph-Macon

Saturday at 2:00 P.M., Randolph-Macon will be here to tangle with the Scots in the annual Homecoming game. The Yellow Jackets have an 0-3-1 record, losing last Saturday 24-18 to Susquehanna College.

As always, they have a strong offense. Their two top performers are quarterback Doug Toan and running back Larry Duman. They are veteran performers who have to be watched closely on every play.

The Yellow Jacket defense is not as strong as in the past. The defensive line is rebuilt from last year. However, their linebackers and safety men are back. It should be noted that the Jackets have good depth both on offense and defense.

For the Scots, Mike Parks will be the senior captain this week. With nine seniors, the Scots instituted the policy that a different senior would captain the team each week.

Parks is a senior linebacker from Lawrenceville, Georgia. He has been a letterman for three years and has been commended every year for his hustle and aggressive play. Come Saturday, look for number 53 to be in on many tackles for the Scots.

Women Make End of Soccer

By Betsy Joyner

Soccer season is over for the women of Maryville. The last game was rained out to the disappointment of Theta teammates. It was their last chance to prove their soccer prowess to Chi Beta, this season's winners in intramural soccer.

Field Hockey started October 7 with intensive skill drills, instruction in hockey fundamentals, and an exciting and fast scrimmage. Theta scored two goals against the powerful Chi Beta defense.

Many women are quickly racking up valuable points toward M-Club membership. Let's see a great deal more of you out there. Good exercise and new friendships are only two of the many assets.

Independents Lead Flagball

The Independents, by virtue of a 14-12 victory over the Juniors, are the only unbeaten team in the flagball lead.

The Independents scored first on a pass from Bill Cochran to Dan McKinstry. Two plays after the kick-off, the Independents collected a safety with Joe Bilella getting the flag.

The Juniors then scored twice when Tom Millikin intercepted a pass and returned it for a score. Then, in the third quarter, Millikin scored again, this time on a pass from Jeff White.

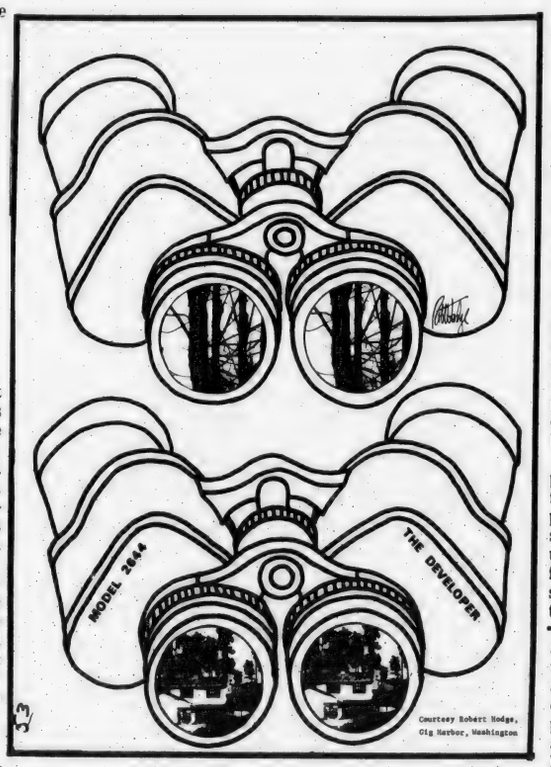
The Independents got rolling in the fourth quarter and regained the lead with less than two minutes on a pass from Bill Cochran to Dan McKinstry.

On Wednesday, Sig with Kent Smith passing for two touchdowns, edged the Sophomores 27-20.

On Friday, the Juniors ran back a kickoff and returned three pass interceptions for scores as they routed the Conspiracy 66-6. Tom Millikin and Mark Brooks were the stars for the winners.

Standings

	W	L
Independents	2	0
Sig	1	1
Juniors	1	1
Sophomores	1	1
Kappa Phi	0	0
Conspiracy	0	2



Courtesy Robert Hodge, Gig Harbor, Washington

College Band Moves Around

By Julie Chapman

The Maryville College Highlander Band will be marching in the annual Homecoming Parade.

The Band will be keeping right in step with the 1971 Homecoming Theme of "The Sprit of the 70's" with songs like "Superstar" and "Light My Fire."

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the band spent the day at Emory and Henry College helping to cheer on the Scots. Due to extremely rainy weather, and an extremely muddy field — the football players' uniforms reminded one of a detergent commercial — the band didn't march.

However, the brass section played a fantsatic halftime show from the stands. Woodwind players, unable to use their instruments in the rain, held umbrellas to shield everyone from the rain. From the other side it must have been an interesting sight, but we loved it!

Communications Is Revived

Mrs. W. M. Ussery is the newly appointed director of communications at Maryville College, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, president.

Mrs. Ussery, who has been teaching school in Blount County since 1968, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B.S. in journalism and has completed all course requirements for the M.S. in communications.

From 1966 to 1968 she was a staff writer for the department of television at UT. Several of her documentary scripts have been produced by WSJK-TV. For six years she was a staff writer and traffic manager for two different radio stations in South Carolina.

At Maryville College Mrs. Ussery will direct the work of the news bureau, supervise television production, coordinate all college publications, provide photographic services for the college, and disseminate all public information from the college, including sports information. She will be replacing Mrs. Dorothy Murphree who has resigned as director of communications, effective October 15, in order to join her husband, T. Garvice Murphree, who has accepted a position in Florence, S.C.

In commenting on Mrs. Ussery's appointment, Dr. Copeland said: "Maryville College is indeed fortunate to secure someone with Mrs. Ussery's educational background and experience in the field of communications to assume this responsibility on our administrative staff."

Mahler Is Assistant

H. Richard Mahler, III, has begun work at Maryville College as an assistant in communications, according to an announcement made today by President Joseph J. Copeland.

Mr. Mahler comes to Maryville College from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. where he was a staff photographer and photolab technician for the past two years. A 1968 graduate of Maryville College with a major in art, Mr. Mahler has had summer work experience as a designer and illustrator for an industrial firm.

As an assistant in communications at Maryville College Mr. Mahler will supervise all photographic and design services and assist Mrs. Clyde Ussery, director of communications, with all college publications, public information and television production.

Women's Rights In Universities

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The conservative American Association of University Women (AAUW) issued a set of 20 guidelines to accredited four-year colleges and universities in Washington on September 19, spelling out steps administrations should take to achieve full sex equality in all phases of university life.

According to Dr. Mabelle McCullough, chairwoman of the AAUW Committee on Standards in Higher Education and Assistant Dean of Student Affiars at the University of Minnesota, the guidelines form an "affirmative policy and action regarding women" in the student, faculty, administration and staff areas.

The most controversial aspects of the suggested program include recommendations that quota systems in admissions be abolished, Women's Studies Programs be set up and health counseling, including birth control, pregnancy problems, and abortion referrel be implemented.

The report states that women should have total self-determination in social governance, including directing their own social regulations.

McCullough stated that by accepting standards which take into full consideration the rights and needs of women, institutions can avoid confrontation with the Federal Office of Contract Compliance on the matter of sex discrimination. Over 250 colleges and universities, and all medical schools, now have sex discrimination suits pending against them.

The guidelines grew out of an AAUW sponsored survey of 454 campuses last Dec. which showed that while 90 per cent of the responding campuses stated that their promotional policies were identical for men and women, few women are in responsible positions in university communities and the number that are continues to decline.

The women's proposals promise to become heavy ammunition for the many newly formed campus women's rights groups in attempting to reform university structures.

Among the other proposals is a recommendation that campus nepotism rules be abolished, allowing qualified faculty wives (and in some instances husbands) to obtain teaching positions. Also listed are calls for curriculum innovations, permitting men and women to combine education with work and child-rearing responsibilities, for administering financial aid without consideration of the applicant's sex, for restricting campus job recruiting to companies that do not discriminate against women, for maternity leave without penalty and for the establishment of a campus Commission on Women that would advise the university president on women's problems and needs.

Child care facilities would be provided for students and employees if these policies were adopted.

The AAUW issued the guidelines in response to the slowness with which male-dominated university administrations have reacted to the increasing awareness of sex discrimination.

Financially Fearful

(CPS) — The Fall of 1971 has been bad financially for many colleges and universities. Since May at least 12 small, private institutions of higher education have closed their doors due to financial difficulties. Enrollments in all private institutions are down and many state schools are caught between budget slashing legislatures and student and faculty demands for more and better services and salaries.

About 6300 gasoline service stations were rebuilt or remodeled in the U.S. in 1970.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, October 22, 1971 | No. 6

Mrs. Schoen Performs

Sallie Warth Schoen, associate professor of music at Maryville College, will be presented in a faculty recital by the department of Fine Arts Thursday, October 28, 8:15 p.m. in the College Music Hall. The recital will be the first of three Community Issues and Values nighttime programs which will involve musical performances.

Mrs. Schoen has distinguished herself in the music world both as an accompanist and as a pianist in her own right. She holds the bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, the master of music degree from Indiana University, and a performer's certificate from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She has completed additional study with Manahem Pressler at Indiana University towards the degree of doctor of music in piano performance. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Delta Omicron Honorary Music Fraternities and is listed in "Who's Who of Women in the Southeast."

As a registered accompanist with Columbia Artists, Mrs. Schoen has accompanied Metropolitan Opera soprano Brenda Lewis, tenor Walter Carringer, and Maryville College's Affiliate Artists soprano Karen Roewade and bass Philip Steele.

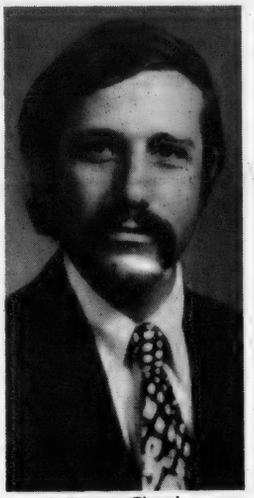
In 1969 Mrs. Schoen was soloist with the University of Houston Symphony and the University of Albama Symphony in a new work, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," by Nancy Van-DeVate of Knoxville. In April of 1970 she returned to the University of Aabama to perform a set of piano variations by Ernesto Pelleghrini. Both performances were sponsored by the Southeastern Composers Leaue.

Mrs. Schoen was presented in concert at Memphis State University December 7, 1970, and in St. Croix, Virgin Islands January 22, 1971, at which time she accompanied Karen Roewade, soprano.

Mrs. Schoen will be featured with the Knoxville Symphony under the direction of David Van Vactor in April.

Critics have remarked on both the "strength and sensitivity of interpretation" in Mrs. Schoen's work and her "perfect technique and beauty of tone."

The October 28 recital will be an evening of Fantasies. It will include: Phantasie No. 2 in C minor, K. 396 by Mozart; Fantaisie in F minor, Op. 49 by Chopin; Fantasia Baetica by Falla; Fantasies, Op. 116, Intermezzo in E minor and Intermezzo in E major by Brahms; and Lucia de Lammermoor — Phantasie by Liszt.



B. Donovan Picard



Allan Overmeyer

Teague Reviewed

By Carla Hulce

On Tuesday, October 19, the Performing Artists Concerts presented Thomas Teague, baritone and faculty member of Carson-Newman College, in recital in the Music Hall.

Featuring a repertoire of English, Greek, German and Elizabethan songs, Mr. Teague gave an outstanding program for a small but delighted audience. He excelled particularly in Brahms' "Schoene Magelone" and "Five Popular Greek Songs" by Ravel.

Although many an artist might have been discouraged by the lack of a large audience, Mr. Teague obviously was not, and devoted all his training and ability to his performance, demonstrating an excellent tone, voice quality, and unmistakable command of his music.

Mr. Teague is, in addition to his duties at Carson-Newman, a MACCI Artist and will be a solo performer in the Yardumian oratorio on Abraham, to be presented at Maryville College on November 12 and in Knoxville on November 13.

If all those who missed his Tuesday performance wish to hear an excellent and delightful voice, they should make every effort to attend one or the other of the Yardumian presentations.

Safety First

All authorities urge motor vehicle drivers to cooperate with safety procedures at all times, especially around schools and play areas.

First Town Meeting Held

By Julie Chapman

The first Maryville College Town Meeting was held last Wednesday morning in the theater.

Ward Brooks opened the meeting with a report of this year's ACC meetings. His report included a statement saying that a change had been made in the language curriculum to give seminary students credit for Greek.

Dr. Copeland and Louise McNair both gave reports on the ACC's meetings with the Board of Directors last week.

Colonel Taylor also spoke to the board about admissions. He said that we are still aiming for an enrollment of 1,000 or more if we have the facilities.

Ward Brooks said that in his report to the Board he gave what he considered the four major concerns of students on campus this year: 1) The evaluation of senior comprehensives 2) Women's hours 3) Food Service 4)The 18 year old maturity law with its complications concerning liquor on campus.

The All College Council heard reports on these issues at its meeting on Wednesday afternoon. All interested students were invited to attend.

Dr. Copeland also gave a report on this year's budget, which is suposed to be approximately 2½ million dollars. When one student asked a question, Dr. Copeland said that he would be happy to go over a summary of the budget with any interested student.

MC Receives Grant

Maryville College received an annual scholarship grant today of $250.00 from Cumberland Capital Corporation of Nashville.

The check was presented by Wayne Ball, manager of the Cumberland Capital office in Alcoa. Accepting for the institution was Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, Academic Executive Officer.

Fifty-eight such awards are being made this year by Cumberland Capital to schools in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Ball said that recipients of the scholarships are chosen by each school and not by the company. "We do prefer that the aid go to a student in the upper level of study who could not otherwise complete his work," he said.

The Cumberland Capital scholarship program provides the firm with a way to say "Thank you" to the communities where the regional lending company operates, Ball said.

"Our program is a small one when compared to the giants of industry," Ball said, "but Cumberland Capital feels that companies of relatively smaller size can make a contribution to higher education."

MC Hosts Foreign Policy Meetings

By Nancy Rankin

Maryville College, through cooperation with the U.S. State Department, is host to "Community Meetings on U.S. Foreign Policy" during the week of October 25-29, 1971. The State Department's program is designed to meet increased public interest in world affairs. By bringing members of the community into contact with knowledgeable Washington officials, ideas and information can be exchanged about foreign problems, policies and programs.

These meetings are in Thaw, Room 211, during regularly scheduled B and C hours.

Participants are Donald F. Herr, Cuban Analyst, Office of Research and Analysis for American Republics, Bureau of Intelligence and Research; Allen R. Overmyer, Political-Economics Officer, Office of Israel and Arab-Israel Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; James A. Parker, Debuty Director, Office of Central African Affairs, Bureau of African Affairs; and B. Donovan Picard, Political Analyst for Korea, Office of Research and Analysis for East Asia and Pacific, Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

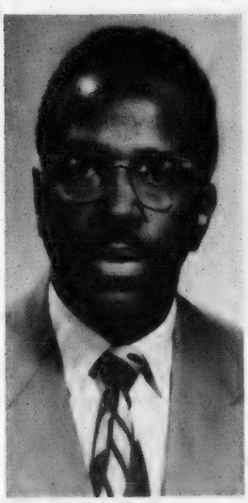
Mr. Herr's topics: "United States-Latin American Relations: Guerillas and Terrorists, A Latin American New Left." "The Castro Revolution in Cuba"

Mr. Overmyer's topic: "The Arab-Israeli Situation"

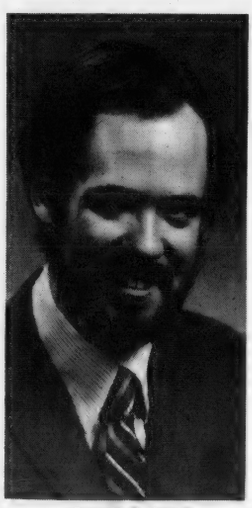
Mr. Parker's topics: "United States Relations with Central Africa" "Cameroon Approaches Take-off" "United States Policy in Africa"

Mr. Picard's topics: "The Revolution in American Asian Policy, 1969-1971" "The Emerging Power Balance in Asia: Continuing Need for United States Military Presence" "Japan in the 70's: Ally or Competition?" "The Foreign Policies of the Two Koreas: Class Small-Power Diplomacy"

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Braid in the Political Science Department.



James A. Parker



Donald F. Herr

Lawsuit Challanges Waterway

An environmental coalition has filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. to stop construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, an immense U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project.

The coalition consists of the Environmental Defense Fund, the Committee for leaving the Environment of America Natural (CLEAN) and Dr. James D. Williams, a biologist in Columbus, Mississippi. The plaintiffs filed the suit on behalf of themselves, their members, and people who enjoy the Tombigbee

(continued on page 3)

The Echo Resounds

By Phyllis Garner

Q: Why was Homecoming scheduled for the week of midterms?

A: The two events were merely coincidental. October 16 was chosen because it was the most convenient date from the standpoint of weather. Frostbitten students and alumni don't have pleasant memories of Homecoming.

Q: Why isn't Sports Illustrated kept in the reading room in the library?

A: Often, over-enthusiastic sports fans neglect to return this very popular magazine to its place on the rack. For this reason, it is kept in the stacks.

Editorial

Women's Rights Noticed

The time has come to openly question, re-examine, and re-evaluate both the key system and Maryville College's policy on women's hours.

When instigated, the concept of keys for women with appropriate averages, good social standing, and parental permission was relatively new and innovative. It was paticularly appreciated in the light of the binding and restraining policies which stood before its conception. The validity and acceptibility of the key system, along with the curfew ruling, cannot, however, be evaluated in reference to prior privileges.

They must be viewed in light of their acceptibility to our present age and mode of existence. Consequently, the key system as it stands now and the concept of CURFEWS FOR WOMEN need to be updated and extended.

College females from eighteen to twenty-one are, on the whole, more sophisticated and versed in the ways of the world than ever before. Generally speaking, they do not wish to be shielded or protected from the reality of day to day existence.

It is very simply unfair and unreasonable to deny college-age females the freedom to come and go as they please — a privilege that is openly extended to males of the same age and level of maturity.

If Maryville were a large school located in the heart of a teeming metropolitan area, students of both sexes would expect to experience a certain curbing of freedom merely for survival's sake. Maryville College is a small community, though, where almost everyone knows or can recognize a fellow student. Further, the town is not notoriously threatening or ruthless. Why, then, shouldn't a female student be allowed to take a walk on campus, ride a bicycle, or sit under a tree after midnight — or whenever the spirit moves her?

It appears to be a bit ridiculous to force her OFF CAMPUS with her key, if she wishes to take a study break or to get away from her dorm for a time.

Because our present rules and regulations with reference to women's hours are neither realistic nor equitable, certain changes and modifications should be undertaken. Curfews for women should be eliminated altogether. Each woman should be given her own personal dormitory key. (The dorms should remain locked to maintain security within and to secure personal possessions). Particularly, women should be allowded free movement on campus at any hour.

Mostly it is time for the female population at Maryville College to be given the chance to operate as young adults in a setting and atmosphere that is not so far removed from reality as to prevent intelligent associaton and reaction when the time comes.

Letters to the Editor

Dorm Discrimination

Dear Sir:

When, without any choice, one section of a campus is locked into their dorms each night and the other half is not, there is obvious discrimination. This situation exists on the Maryville campus, and immediate action needs to be taken to rectify this. One way in which this sex discrimination could be ended is to place the men on the key system. This would mean that:

1) all dorms would be locked at 11:00 p.m. Sunday — Thursday and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

2) a male would be eligible for a key only if his parents had sent a signed permission card to the Dean of Men.

3) a male on the key system must pay a fee of $1.00 to obtain the privilege of this key.

4) if a male on the key system wishes to enter his dorm after closing hours, he must ask his dorm parent for his key before 11:00 p.m. and return the key before 11:00 a.m. the next morning.

5) if a male attempts to enter his dorm after closing without a key, he will be subject to judicial action.

6) men may use their keys to study in Sutton, the FAC, or if they are off campus. Keys are not for use on cammpus.

7) if a male misplaces his key, he must pay $25.00 to cover replacing the locks.

There is, however, another way and one which I feel would be far more acceptable to all students. That is to allow women students the same privilege as the men — open hours. The sex discrimination at Maryville can no longer be ignored or condoned.

Sincerely,
Alice Hook

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

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Ecology Is Topic Of Biology Seminar

By Sarah Miller

Mr. Ed. Clebsch, professor at U.T., gave a most interesting talk at the biology seminar on the evening of October 7. It concerned the ecology of Amchitka, one of the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska. Mr. Clebsch on a team working with the Atomic Energy Commission, studied the environmental effects of detonation testing being done by the United States on the island. In his talk he described Amchitka as an area of very low energy, since little sunlight can penetrate the usual thick fog. However, it supports several species of birds, the sea otter, the Norway rat, some insects, and flora typical of a boreal forest -- only without the trees. A brief slide show supplemented the presentation.

After extensive studies, Mr. Clebsch believed fewer ill effects were found as a result of the detonation testing than were of the construction of the testing site. This area is of current interest, as it is soon to be the site of the largest nuclear weapon ever to be tested. This is in spite of much opposition by Canadians, Alaskans, and the U.S. researchers who have shown it to be obsolete.

Homecoming Spirit

Dear Editor,

Once again it is necessary that a word of well deserved thanks be given to the Homecoming committee(s) for the great job they did in making last weekend one of the best ever. Many people were involved and spent a lot of man-hours putting together all the activities, and each person should feel proud of a job well done. A special thanks should also be given to Martha McCoy and Richard Seipel who served as this year's co-chairmen.

The flicks and food on Friday were fine and free, and the floats were fun. The football game was fantatsically great, the homecoming court was heavenly and cute and the concert was a classic.

It was indeed unfortunate that there was the one outstanding flaw in an otherwise almost perfect weekend. It appeared to me that the Queen's chauffeur did not realize that Saturday was Lindy's day of honor and I feel that if he hadn't diverted the crowd's attention away from the Queen and to himself, everything would have been perfect.

Homecoming committee, congratulations!

Gratefully,
Bob Eickelberg

The Echo accepts Letters to the Editor provided they are signed and submitted to Box 2820 by noon on Monday. No anonymous letters will be published.

My Back Pages



The Death of Politics

By Tom Coe
Boy Reporter

What is politics anyway? And where does it take us? For the first thing politics is numbers. "Mathematics," says Charles Morgan, head of the Atlanta ACLU, "is the first rule of politics." People are turned into numbers and treated as such. John Lindsey, in his successful campaigns for Mayor of New York City, has compiled an incredibly detailed computer print out cross-section of every neighborhood, every block as to ethnic background, prejudices, issues, income, etc.

This sort of approach wins elections and places in office for our public servants who are there to serve the people. And yet, somehow it leaves a bad taste in one's mouth because politics is supposed to involve people, (GHANDI was always one to remind his friends that the root word for "politics" is the Greek word "polis" meaning "people.") and help to meet people's needs; instead it has become another of the dehumanizing forces of our time. It's come to this.

Now the big push is to get all those 18-21 year-olds out to vote. The good old Beach Boys will be out there doing their part to keep this country free by pushing voter-registration at their concerts with mobile registration units and refunds to registered voters. They admit that there may not be anyone to vote for, but they want everyone registered in case there is. Again somehow the whole idea is unappealing. The American form of doing things has lost its sparkle, precisely because it has lost touch with human beings as unique individuals.

To say "power politics" is to be redundant. Politics is a power option that seeks to move masses of people, not change the minds of individuals. Time Magazine (4-13-70) wrote, "Politics does not encourage precise thought." Politics has become the user of humanity, not the servant.

The need for a new set of rules is critical as politics gets more and more out of touch with human beings. Lobbies, for whatever noble cause, like human rights or the environment, fall short of the idealism of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and in the end, they ironically do exactly the same thing as politics in general — they treat human beings as numbers, not individuals.

Radicals and self-styled revolutionaries fall into the same trap. They play the same game, under the same set of rules. Nothing has changed here. The idea is still to force people to believe what you believe.

Revolutionaries who call for violence in this country are only kidding themselves for they are no different than the people they fight against. Tolstoi put it into focus when he said something to the effect that the difference between establishment violence and revolutionary violence is the difference between the excrement of dogs and the excrement of cats. There is nothing "revolutionary" or new about radicalism. It is still the same game, with the same rules. Country Joe McDonald once said it: "The most revolutionary thing you can do in this country is change your mind." What is needed is not a political solution but a human one, a revolution of the soul. The dehumanizing process has gone far enough and our arm chair revolutionaries only further the process. Can we ever hope to build a new and better world when the same jackasses who call for "people's rights" refer to other human beings as "pigs?"

I fear we are not making much progress. Politics, the great protector of people, has turned into another dehumanizing agent. It's come to this.

New Degree Begins

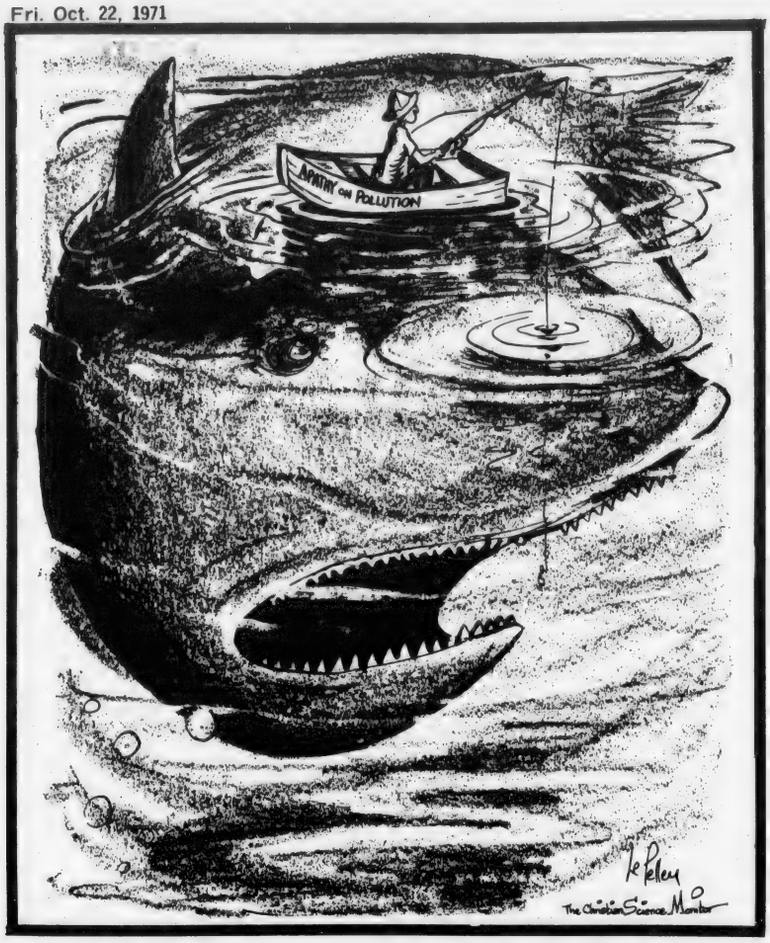
Storrs, Conn. - (I.P.) - The University of Connecticut has embarked on an exploratory study of a new kind of doctoral degree, tailored for teachers, which is fast winning adherents on campuses across the nation.

A special committee has been established to investigate the possibility of introducing the "doctor of arts" degree here. The committee has issued a call to the numerous UofC schools, departments and divisions involved in the production of doctorates, seeking their views on the desirability of such a degree.

According to Dr. Milton R. Stern, an English professor and chairman of the Doctor of Arts Committee in the Graduate School, "The D.A. degree is now granted by seven U.S. institutions, with 35 more scheduled to introduce it and another 25 planning to establish D.A. programs in the fall of 1972."

Dr. Stern quoted figures supplied by the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States which show some 85 per cent of all people who today acquire the Ph.D. plan teaching careers. Moreover, the Council estimates, more than 70 per cent of them never publish.

"The Doctor of Arts degree may well be the most important graduate education development of the past quarter century," concludes Dr. Stern.



Echo Examines Committee On Worship

By Sarah Winbigler

This week, the Echo is presenting a look at one of the Religious Life Committees of the All College Council, the Worship and Special Meetings Committee.

The Committee is in charge of coordinating the weekly Sunday evening vespers services, the January Meetings programs, and the other religious services on campus.

The purpose of the committee is to help to interpret the religious life on the campus and to provide channels through which to express this life. The programs of the committee are directed toward praising God in different ways and involving as many peoples and experiences as possible.

One of the Committee's most important and difficult tasks is organizing January Meetings. January Meetings, for those who are unaquainted with them, are a series of 3 or 4-day meetings during which the college community comes together to do some serious thinking about where our lives are going and what we are doing with them. There are no classes during this time and, in the past, several speakers have been brought in to share their experiences.

This year, the Committee is considering a different format in which there would be an increased emphasis on community participation. The feeling of the Committee is that our campus has the resources within itself to provide inspiration for such a program. They are hoping to involve students, faculty, and the various departments in reading, discussion, and creative activity in drama, art, and music.

The Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Dr. Cartlidge and Doug Chase, meets every Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the Green Room at the theatre. Other members are Charles Ball, Melissa Collins, Larry Dimmick, Dr. Fowler, Dr. Harter, Alan Hoke, Miss Huddleston, Margaret Jefferson, Louise McNair, Mr. Ramger, James Saint, Richard Snyder, and Coralie Usrey.

New Tests For Prison Reform

WASHINGTON (WSNS) — While the recent riot at Attica State Prison and subsequent deaths of 42 inmates and guards has focused public attention on "correctional instutions," the federal government increased its attack on the "prison reform problem" back in 1969.

"The American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure," President Nixon said on Nov. 13, 1969, when he ordered Attorney General John Mitchell to implement a new 13-point program to improve the corrections system. "A nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such futility."

The most dramatic result of the Nixon order was last year's addition to the 1968 Safe Streets Act to provide more funds to state and local corrections systems. The Administration-porposed amendment was sponsored by Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Nebr.), ranking minority member on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The increase in money available for improving the physical facilities and modernizing rehabilitation programs illustrates how fast the government has moved:

Fiscal Year	Corrections Budget
1969	$3 million
1970	$60 million
1971	$175 million
1972	$250 million (est)
1973	$300 million (est)

These funds now represent more than 35 per cent of the total spent by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the principal federal agency for funding state and local corrections; in 1969 the figure was 4.8 per cent. The rest of LEAA's 1972 $698 million budget goes to such areas as police education, juvenile delinquency programs, and streamlining court systems.

Under the 1968 law that established LEAA, states received funds through block grants on a 50-50 basis. The Nixon Administration' addition to this law, known as "Part E," set up discretionary grants specifically for corrections, to which states must contribute only 25 per cent of the cost.

Part E funds in 1971 paid more attention to community programs than any other priority; youth services, halfway houses and group or foster homes led the $34 million budget in this category.

In terms of improving the physical conditions of prisons, LEAA Administrator Jerris Leonard reiterated after Attica the federal government's refusal to find "more fortress prisons where prisoners are locked away and forgotten."

"In fact, LEAA has turned down several requests for money to build such outmoded institutions," Leonard said.

To help solve the problem LEAA in the last two years granted the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania a total of $250,000 to design new models for prisons of the future. States received more than $20 million in fiscal 1971 to remodel and build their jails — $5 million more than in fiscal 1970.

Finally, the Administration has encouraged citizen support for new efforts to upgrade corrections programs.

"None of our vocational education programs, our work-release efforts, our halfway houses, or our probation systems will succeed if the community is unwilling to extend a new opportunity," President Nixon said in his 1969 order to Mitchell. "If we turn our back on the ex-convict, then we should not be surprised if he again turns his back on us."

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Lawsuit

(continued from page 1)

River like it is.

The $386.6 million project would connect the Tennessee and Tombigbee Rivers by means of a 253-mile waterway across northern Alabama and Mississippi. It would link the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile, Alabama, with the Tennessee and Ohio Rivers to the north.

The plaintiffs allege that the Corps of Engineers is proceeding illegally and without authority; that the project is in clear violation of the National Environmental Policy Act. EDF contends the Corps has not adequately considered the environmental consequences of connecting two rivers with separate life systems. A case in point, says EDF, is the destruction of the whitefish and trout fisheries in the Great Lakes by the introduction of the lamprey via the Saint Lawrence Seaway.

EDF stated that it has recalculated the project's cost-benefit ratio and discovered the Corps' figures deviated from the economic procedures recommended by the Office of Management and Budget, the most prestigious authority on such matters in the Federal Government. The Corps claims the ratio of benefits to costs for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Water way project is 1.6 to 1. But EDF's recalculation of the benefit to ost ratio is 0.099 to 1. This means that the project would yield only 10 cents of benefits for every dollar it costs to build and maintain. EDF claims the water way would not have been approved if these figures had been available before it was authorized.

Shakespere's "Twelfth Night" Opens

By Kathy Meier

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be performed by the M.C. Playhouse tonight. This particular comedy was written as special entertainment for Queen Elizabeth and her court and produced during the "twelve days of Christmas."

Director Tom Jones is assisted by Diane Wood, who directed "Interview" in last year's production of "America Hurrah." She is also remembered by M.C. audiences for her performance in "Desire Under the Elms" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

The set for "Twelfth Night," designed by Sydney Weedon, is a replica of the Blackfriar's Theater of London used by Shakespeare's company. Built on a moderate scale, the set includes an upper stage and two balconies.

Several experienced students will appear in the Shakespearean play such as Suzanne Drees as Viola usually disguised as Cesario, Nancy McCleary as Maria, Mark Stoub as Sir Toby Belch, Thomas Williamson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and Mark Mertz as Malvolio.

New comers to the M.C. stage are Robert Cox as Sebastian, Coralie Usrey as Olivia, Thomas Martin as Orsino, and Paul Hollingsworth as Feste the jester. The cast is rounded out with the help of John Gossett, Stephen Leng, Stephen Mason, James Saint, and King Bennett.

Shakespeare has set his story in the mythical land of Illyria where men are at leisure for love, drinking bouts and baudy jokes. The country and its fun-loving citizens are suspiciously like Shakespeare's fellow Elizabethans during the twelve days of Christmas revelry.



Suzanne Drees and Coralie Usrey prepare for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" performance.

Elizabethan humor was based on ribauld, off-color jokes and situations that made other people look like fools. The audience and the other actors laugh uproariously as Sir Andrew continually falls on his face, as Sir Toby belches to punctuate his speeches, and as Malvolio is taken in by the tricks of Maria and her fellow conspirators.

"Twelfth Night" is the first Shakespearen play produced at Maryville in recent years. Director Tom Jones and the experienced members of the cast show an understanding and feeling for Shakespeare's language. The play will be performed again on October 29 as part of the "Highland Fling" debate tournament.

SPORTS

Scots Sting Yellow Jackets

The Scots, propelled by three touchdown passes by Joe Costner, downed the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets in the annual homecoming game 29-22.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless and seemed to show a low scoring game. However, in the second period, the tempo picked up.

The Scots opened the scoring when quarterback Costner hit flanker Randy Minor with a four-yard pass. The try for the point was no good and the Scots led 6-0. Immediately after the kickoff Randolph-Macon drove the length of the field to score. The scoring play was a three-yard run by Bucky Lowe. Wallace added the point and the Jackets led 7-6.

Before the half the Scots had regained the lead. Costner threw his second touchdown pass to Randy Minor, this one being a thirteen-yard strike. So at halftime the Scots led 12-7.

About midway through the third period the Yellow Jackets capped a drive when quarterback Doug Toan hit end Robin Schmidt on a ten-yard pass for the score. Lowe ran for the two-point conversion and so the Scots trailed 15-12.

Steve Gordon of Maryville followed with a 37-yard field goal. This tied the score at 15-15. This scoring opportunity was set up when Steve Loveday returned the kickoff 50 yards into R-M territory.

The opening of the fourth period saw the Scots once again take the lead. Defensive end Ondis Bible intercepted a Toan pass and scampered 18 yards for the score. Gordon added the point to make it 22-15.

Randolph-Macon was not finished. They again drove the length of the field to knot the score. The scoring play was a pass from Toan to Schmidt covering nine yards.

Following the kickoff the Scots, with Costner beautifully mixing his plays, moved methodically down the field. Costner hit split end Mike Butler with a two-yard pass as the clock showed only 3:10 to play. Gordon added the point and the score was 29-22.

Linebacker Mike Threlkeld ended all hopes of Randolph-Macon when he intercepted a Toan pass with about one minute to play.

The team played exceptionally well against this small college power. The line play by the offense was great as Costner expressed. Costner had his best day as a college quarterback, hitting 24 of 35 passes for 215. Minor caught 7 for 78 yards and Butler hauled in 6 for 82 yards.

The defense played well against the diversified attack of the Yellow Jackets. Ondis Bible, Dave Clinton and Mike Threlkeld all intercepted passes.

The team would like to express its thanks to the student body for its great support. Also they want to thank the cheerleaders for the cake, and also the spirit which they generated at the tremendous pep rally Friday night.

This week the Scots travel to Jackson, Mississippi to play the Millsaps Majors.

STATISTICS

	Maryville	Randolph-Macon
First Downs	18	11
Yds. Rushing	99	108
Yds. Passing	215	50
Passes	24-35-0	4-27-3
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	5-37	7-29
Yds. Penalized	40	24



End Mike Butler pulls in pass for winning touchdown against Randolph-Macon

Independents Stand Alone

The Independents with a 36-0 victory over Kappa Phi still hold the Flagball lead.

Bill Cockran and Brad Towne teamed up for two scores to lead the Independents.

Sig registered a 34-6 victory over the Conspiracy and stayed one game behind the Independents. Bud Pierce intercepted four passes to pace the Sigs.

The Juniors also stayed one game behind the Independents with a 35-0 victory over the Sophomores. Mark Brookes and Tom Millikin led the victors.

Standings

	W	L
Independents	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sig	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Conspiracy	0	3
Kappa Phi	0	1

Choir Anticipates Brand New Year

The Maryville College Choir is now reorganized and ready for another year, according to Dr. Harry Harter, the director.

At the beginning of the year, approximately 20 freshmen and transfer students joined the choir to brings its membership up to the usual total of about 60. Since then, Dr. Harter and the older members have been incorporating the newcomers into the organization. Now that process is complete, they face a busy year.

In addition to the usual load of Messiah, Advent Vespers, and tour, the choir is forming the nucleus of the chorus which will premiere Richard Yardumian's oratorio, The Story of Abraham next month.

Other events for the choir include appearances at certain vesper services and CIV programs, and such other things as they may be asked to do. This month they will be hosting the Doyle High School choir of Knoxville in their appearance on campus.

Choir tour will go in the general direction of Florida. The highlight of this tour will be the performance of choruses from Jesus Christ, Superstar. With this to top it off, the year looks very promising for the Maryville College Choir.

Enthusiatic Reaction To Friends



The Friends of Distinction

By Chris D'Aquila

Featured last Saturday night was the soul beat of "The Friends of Distinction." The group's warmth and vitality circulated through the crowd as they mingled among members of the audience, shaking hands, singing, and inducing a spirit of enthusiasm.

As the concert progressed, the audience remained captured by the group's spirit and vigor demonstrated through their singing and dancing. At one point in the concert, the audience was so moved that individuals got up and "let loose" their emotions by dancing right along with "The Friends of Distinction."

Without a doubt, the concert was a great success and will long be a lasting memory of those who attended.

Sticks!..

Women's intramural hockey is always interesting to watch and even more interesting to play. Despite the lack of any real practice Chi Beta and Theta both performed quite well in their first game which ended in a tie 1-1.

Hockey is a fast and tiring game as the beginners soon found out, but, it was good to see that many of the girls wanted to continue after the game was officially ended.

Both teams scored their goals in the second half. During the first half Chi Beta shot for a goal and the ball deflected off the arm of Theta's goalie Nancy Moschini. The ball went through the goal posts, but a foul was called because of dangerous hitting.

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The Highland Echo

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Mr. Price Joins Faculty



Mr. Harry Price

By Phyllis Garner

This year, Maryville College boasts a scholar of international repute as chairman of its Department of Economics. Mr. Harry B. Price joins the full-time faculty after an outstanding career in foreign service with the United Nations, United States government, and private agencies.

Born in China of missionary parents, Mr. Price lived for fourteen years on "the margin of two cultures." He found that "things seemed to come in pairs. I learned two languages, developed two sets of friends, and discovered that there are at least two ways to look at every situation."

After returning to the United States, Mr. Price took his undergraduate degree from Davidson College and his M.A. in Economics from Yale University. However, his deep interest in China took him back to Peking, where he taught at Yenching University for five years.

Harry Price began his work in foreign service with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA), serving as Assistant Director of its operation with China. Since UNRRA distributed supplies indiscriminately, threeway negotiations between Nationalist China, Communist-controlled areas, and UNRRA were necessary. Mr. Price participated in these talks with Chinese officials, including Chiang Kai-shek and Chou-En-lai.

Price remembers Chou En-lai as being "extremely alert and observant, friendly in manner, a good listener, cool under pressure, and extremely shrewd and tough as a negotiator." During a field trip to the Yellow River Valley, Mr. Price noticed Chou quickly gained the confidence of the peasants.

Later, working as an economic advisor to the government of Negal, he again met Chou, the new Prime Minister of Communist China. "We met at several functions, talked of old acquaintances, and at Chou's suggestion, drank a toast to future friendship between the Chinese and American people."

After extensive work with the Marshall Plan, Mr. Price was asked to undertake a history and evaluation of the program. Published in 1955, The Marshall Plan and its Meaning has been widely accepted as the best single book concerning the Marshall Plan.

During the 1960's, Mr. Price worked in establishing in the Philippines an International Institute of Rural Reconstruction. He collaborated with the members of the Institute staff in editing a volume, Rural Reconstruction and Development: a Manual for Field Work.

Although he is not presently working in international affairs, Mr. Price continues his interest in China. On October 16, as part of the Homecoming Activities, he spoke to a seminar group on "The Two Chinas: Facts, Emotions, Dilemmas."

As a guest of WBIR-TV's "Wallene's World," on October 18, Mr. Price engaged in a question and answer session with the show's hostess and Pam Avery, a political science major from U-T.

In cooperation with the Knoxville and U-T chapters of the United Nations Associations, Mr. Price participated on October 19 in a panel discussion with Dr. Johnathan Utley, a scholar of Far Eastern diplomatic history and the younger brother of NBC newscaster, Gerrick Utley.

Mr. Price personally believes that we have been "too long cut off from one-fourth of the world's population," and that the artificial situation that has existed for twenty years should change in order to establish widening contacts with the 800 million people of Mainland China.

However, he does feel that the United States "should make every effort also to sustain friendly relations with Nationalist China. They have been good UN members and our allies. We should not desert them now."

A thoughtful optimist, Mr. Price believes it is possible for the United States and Red China to agree not to interfere in each others' internal affairs, "to build bridges of communication, and even to begin woking together in common problems such as pollution and the development of the ocean beds.

As an international civil servant, Mr. Price has long been interested in "what it takes to become a world citizen." Although he and Mrs. Price have no immediate plans for travel, they do not eliminate the possibility of future exploration, study, and writing. "But, as of now," he says, "we are enjoying thoroughly being members of the stimulating Maryville College Community."



Dr. George D. Kelsey,

Kelsey to Speak

By Alice Hook

On November 3, the CIV speaker will be Dr. George D. Kelsey, Professor of Christian Ethics in the Theological and Graduate Schools of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. Dr. Kelsey will be on the Campus as a Danforth visiting Lecturer. He will speak on "A Christian Interpretation of Human Rights."

The visiting lecturers program under which Dr. Kelsey comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several people of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities.

A native of Columbus, Georgia, Dr. Kelsey received his B.A. degree from Morehouse College, a B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School, and his Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He has also studied at Harvard and the London School of Economics and Political Science. Morehouse College awarded him a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1970.

Dr. Kelsey began his teaching career as a member of the faculty of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, serving as Professor of Religion and Philosophy from 1938 to 1945 and as Director of the School of Religion from 1945 to 1948. At the same time he served as visiting professor in the Gammon Theological Seminary.

In 1948 he joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches as Associate Secretary in the field department, continuing in the same post in the National Council of Churches from 1950 to 1952. He was guest lecturer at Drew University in 1950-51, and the following year became a member of its faculty.

Dr. Kelsey is a member of the senior panel of the Board of the Morris County Urban League, (New Jersey) the Committee of Southern Churchmen, The Society of Religion in Higher Education, the Association of Professors of Christian Ethics, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and the American Academy of Religion.

The author of "Racism and the Christian Understanding of Man" (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1965), he has contributed chapters to symposia and articles to various religious and academic journals for the past twenty-five years.

Oratorio Postponed

Maryville College has been forced to postpone the Nov. 12 and 13 performances of the Richard Yardumian oratorio, "The Story of Abraham," due to a strike situation involving the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. The announcement was made today by Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the college fine arts department.

Dr. Harter expressed regret that the premier performance at Maryville College and theone the following evening at Knoxville Civic Auditorium must be postponed, but said the college has been able to reschedule the performances for May 18 and 19, 1972 with the same performing artists. After considerable expense and time, and a previous postponement due to Andre Girard, whose film is synchronized with the music, it is felt the performance of the oratorio merits continuance of the presently signed artists at a new date, he said.

Residential Life Examined By ACC

By Patti Shelton

The Residence Hall Life and Community Standards committee held the floor at the October 22 meeting of the All-College Council.

The first spokesman was George Boronow for the Dining Hall Services subcommittee. He presented to the council a proposal suggesting that the school hire an unbiased consultant to study our dining hall service and present viable alternative plans with a view toward a student referendum on these alternatives. Mr. Ramger mentioned that consideration should be made of off-campus interims in particular. The Council agreed with the proposal and Dr. Copeland was directed to have the administration look into the costs and availability of such a consultant by the next meeting.

The next speaker was Amy Savery who reported on several phases of community life. After a breif statement of visitation orientation on campus this year, Amy brought up some questions which kept the council quite busy. After extensive compilation of thoughts and facts, the Residence Hall Life and Community Standards committee presented two questions to the Council((1) Is Maryville College ready and willing to accept the 18-year-old as an adult? and (2) Are 18-year-old students willing and ready to accept the responsibility of adulthood?

Amy said that if the answer to the first question were in the affirmative it would call for a clear statement of behavioral policy from the ACC. After extensive debate which touched on such issues as the alcohol question, legal implications for the school and, most importantly, the quality of life promoted at MC, the Council stated that every student at MC was considered an adult, capable of and expected to take responsibility for their own actions, regardless of their age. The second question was deemed unanswerable due to its individual nature.

Amy also reported on research into the matter of hours for women and the possibility of various dorm plans in order to give the student alternative life style choices. This committee was commended for its work.

After a brief report from Dr. Copeland on the Board meetings, the Council discussed Homecoming. The comments were generally favorable with the exception of a concern over the financial loss entailed by bringing "name" groups in for one big, expensive night of entertainment. It was decided that selection of the next Homecoming committee should be considered immediately.

Happenings



Library Questionnaire

The library evaluation committee must now compile the results of the questionnaire currently circulating on the campus. The cut-off date for the return of the questionnaire is Monday, Nov. 1, at 10:00 P.M.

Please fill out your questionnaire. Please return it at once.

Name My Gerbil

Linus (Paul Mynatt) has hung up his blanket and become infatuated with a gerbil. The only problem is, the gerbil (he's a boy) doesn't have a name. If you can think of any original names for his gerbil, please stick them in box 2429. If your name is given to this cute little animal, you can have your pick of the first litter FREE!!! (No strings attached).

Editorial

Changing Times, Changing Leaves

This week saw Maryville College undergo a fairly complete, but not entirely unprecedented change. MC was taken unaware by autumn's red and gold colors.

Now is the time to re-examine, to re-evaluate, and to reiterate this change.

For too long MC has been in the grasp of a relentless Indian Summer. Now is the time to break free of its enervating heat and enjoy the fall crispness. East Tennessee is blazing with autumn color. We cannot remain ignorant of such a change. To do so merely demonstrates aesthetic blindness.

Why recognize this change? Autumn's color comes briefly but once a year. This briefness of season coupled with the onslaught of winter reinforces the need for awareness of change.

Mrs. James (Helen) Lane, a long range weather forecaster from Crab Orchard, Tennessee, illustrates this point. She has predicted the hardest winter in many years. By judging natural signs, she is able to accurately forecast winter. For example, based on the number of heavy fogs in August, she has forecast twelve heavy snows. In fact, since one fog obscured her barn until afternoon on Aug. 24, we are due for a particularly heavy snow.

With such a gloomy appraisal of the future, it would appear that MC should appreciate its recent change to autumn while it lasts. With this point in mind, the Echo feels justified in introducing the following recommendation: take a trip to the woods or mountains soon, you'll enjoy the colors.

CIV Speaker Has Honest Approach

By Leigh Thornington

Robert Moorman has a unique approach to a "drug seminar." He emphasizes the most important cause of our drug saturated society. However, instead of merely naming the cause — a search for happiness via fulfillment — he gives an alternative to drug abuse.

Although Mr. Moorman talked in depth about the reasons people use drugs and the differences between drugs, he was convinced that addiction to a personal goal was the answer to the abolishment of drug abuse, as drugs do not work toward achieving this goal. He said that different people find their happiness in different things, but the important thing is to find something and devote time and effort to it.

After being in the drug scene for about six years, taking everything from pot to mescaline, Mr. Moorman was busted and jailed. Since his release from prison he has been touring colleges offering his opinions on drug abuse.

Two other points which seemed important to Robert Moorman were the treatment of drug abuse as a medical prblem, and the unprofessional speeches and films being shown on drugs. a distinction between the drug user, a medical problem, and the drug pusher, a legal problem, was in logical reasoning. Another issue Robert was concerned about is the films and speeches made on drug use by people who do not know the subject. He felt these presentations are doing more harm than good.

By saying what he wanted with sincerity and logic, in a confident manner, Robert Moorman assured himself of an attentive audience.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

Member of the Intercollegiate Press

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Letters to the Editor

Frosh Are Forgotten

Dear Editor:

I admit, the game was fantastically great, and the Friends of Distinction really let their audience know that "soul music" is in each of us, somewhere. But what about the greatness of the Freshman Class?

We the people of the Freshman Class had our day too. (1) Our class received a check for $25.00 for placing first on the float payment. (2) Davis Dorm received a beautiful plaque stating "Best Decorated Dorm Maryville College Homecoming 1971, Davis Dorm."

So don't forget about us just because we are entitled "Freshman," because we had our day! And it Was GREAT!!

Love,
"Keebie" — Judith Fain



Robert Moorman

Audience Likes "Autobiography"

By Leigh Thorington

Robert and Timaris Moorman thoroughly delighted their audience Thursday night, October 21, with their songs and a few other well-known tunes.

Timaris wrote many of the songs, which were pretty and rather quaint. Half of their effect was due to the quality of her voice, indescribably clear. The songs, "It's Too Late" and "Until It's Time for You to go," took rather nicely to Timaris' voice.

The songs Robert composed were entirely different in mood, as they were not the controlled type. Two Viet Nam songs and one about a score on mescaline, "I Sit Alone in my Bedroom," left the listener tense. A tune written for his grandmother was, in typical country style, toe-tapping good like the Moorman's collaboration on "New Generation."

After repeating "one mores" a few times with some oldies — "Hound Dog," "Blue Suede shoes," "Long Tall Sally" — the "Autobiography" left the chapel stage having exhausted all their tunes and stories, to the delight of number 87 who liked this show better than last year's.



Timaris Moorman

My Back Pages



High School Madness

By Tom Coe
Boy Reporter

The Firesign Theatre has a weekly one hour radio show on the FM in San Francisco. One week a close friend of theirs had died, and instead of doing the show, a member of the group came on the air and simply said, "We just don't feel like being funny these days." So it goes.

Maybe there is little to be funny about in this culture. Maybe only in some new structure, in some new context can we laugh. There is still the earth and there are still other people to make us laugh. As cultural critics, the Firesign Theatre has little to laugh at anymore.

As cultural critics, the Firesign Theatre, in their first three records ("How can you be in two places at once when you're really nowhere at all?," "Waiting for the electrician or someone like him," and "Don't crush that dwarf, hand me the pliers") has been as witty as they have been outlandish and pointed. Their mimicry is cutting and precise.

They present to you the Madison Avenue world. The logical outcome of that is on the last side, last minute of their third album — the used car salesmen hawking marijuana in a world turned topsy-turvy by the TV culture.

These guys are Marshall McCluhon in drag. Their initial effort was a look at radio drama and a trip through time and space via the super gadgetted Detroit dream. All, of course, is carried to its logical absurd ending.

Their next work was social criticism aimed at hippie culture, communes, and the treatment of the American Indians.

Their third album ("Dwarf") is the final step in the arena of this sort of satirical comment. The scenario is the man up all night somewhere in the hills above Los Angeles (what better place for the death of culture). He watches the TV with his remote control box in hand and slowly sees the shows become one, as culture homogenizes into a flickering, televised, blob. America is in the forefront as it creates, through mass media, a mass culture at the lowest common denominator. The mass culture has bombarded us like unopened cases of the hardback edition of William Burroughs' Naked Lunch from 10,000 feet and left us brains of TV jelly.

So now the Firesign Theatre welcomes you to the future; step aboard the bus to the future fair. "I think we're all bozos on this bus," is their latest effort and is not nearly so humorous as the early ones. We follow the American Dream into the year 2100 and find a computer for a president (whose rhetoric sounds suspiciously like crafty Richard's — maybe they know something that we don't), and a large number of clones named Clem.

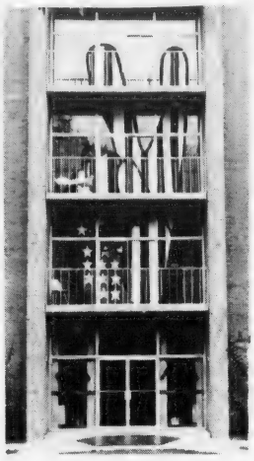
The Americanization of the universe is the spread of homogenized advertising culture. Advertising works so well not because it reflects what people are, but what they are working to be. Advertising leads the way in culture more and more of the time. The entire leveling process to the plateau of TV is the final step. And the future holds only false dreams of plastic and chrome.

Laugh yourself to death with the Firesign Theater.

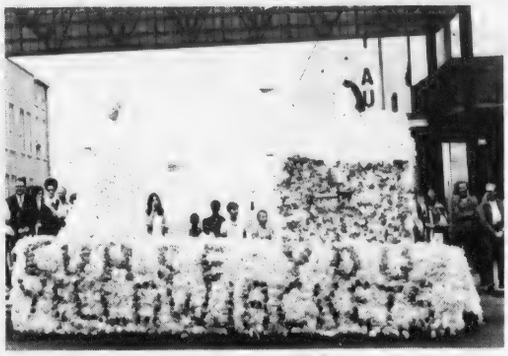




Homecoming Queen and Court



Winning Dorm



Winning Freshman Float



Harden runs



Bible intercepts



Corbett is Tackled

No. 1 Choir Visits MC

Vespers this Sunday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel will be a sacred concert given by the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus from Knoxville. It is being sponsored by the Maryville College Concert Choir. Since 1967, when Doyle first opened, this choir has consistently obtained "Class A-Superior" ratings in competition with other high school choirs in Tennessee.

Director John Ribble is a graduate of Maryville College with a B.A. in music. His assistant is Allan Hoke, a student at Maryville College who is student teaching at Doyle. He will assist in directing parts of the concert.

While at Maryville, Mr. Ribble worked under Dr. Harter as a student director of the College Choir, and sang as a soloist in the Messiah. Since graduating, he has been the lead of The Dignitaries, a barber shop quartet described as having "a continent-wide reputation as one of the very top show quartets." It has placed as high as twelfth in nationwide competition. He has also directed the Smokyland Chorus, an area men's chorus which has earned the name of being "Knoxville's Ambassadors of Close Harmony."

In addition to his work at Doyle, Mr. Hoke is both Director of Music and organist at New Providence Presbyterian Church. While serving in the Air Force in Massachusetts, he organized and directed a base community chorus. He presently is the student director of the Maryville College Choir.

From the records of both the choir and the directors, it is easy to see that the Doyle High Mixed Chorus is perhaps the number one high school choir in Tennessee. It all adds up to one thing: no one should be disappointed in the concert.

Societies Rush For Members

By Julie Chapman

Next Tuesday, if you see some oddly dressed students running around, they're not Halloween latecomers. No, it's time again for the four societies to hold initiation.

The whole day starts with an invasion of Pearsons for breakfast, lots of antics and good morning cheer songs. Action continues through E hour; remember to look out for weird creatures.

The wild times come especially at night. Although most of this is secret, the pledge is warned to wear very old and very grubby clothes. Another of the basic parts of the evening dress are blindfolds. No pledge should be caught without, or beware of the calamities that follow!

However, initiation does have its bright side, for it doesn't end on a gruesome note. Formal initiation services are held soon after the first part, always seeming to make it all worth it.

Variety Show Hits the Trail

Thirty or more Maryville College students have been travelling each week to various community homes to perform for those who do not ordinarily receive much in the way of entertainment.

This variety show has performed for Montvale Nursing Home, Asbury Acres, and most recently, for the Blount County Children's Home.

Each performance is geared to the particular audience involved. Last Sunday in addition to the regular twenty-member chorus, jazz band, sitar player and painist, there was a puppet show and clown act to the delight of the children.

Co-sponsores for the group are Mr. Murphy of the Maryville Kiwanis, who provides transportation, and the MC Circle K Club.

The group was originated and is coordinated under the direction of Bob Cox.

Homecoming Highlights

By Wiley Rutledge

The parades and football games are over. The Queen has been crowned. The alumni have gone home and the students have gone back to their studies.

Yes, homecoming is over. The frenzy of trying to have a good float ready by Saturday has been relieved. Many sore throats have begun to heal. The pace is back to normal.

But that doesn't mean homecoming has to be forgotten. No, sir, not by a long shot. We won the football game (that alone is worth remembering). We saw several nice floats. We had a Queen.

Don't you wish you had a scrapbook full of pictures of homecoming to take home to your parents? Sure you do! Well the pictures that go with this article are the next best thing. They're something for you to remember Homecoming by (or wrap fish, if you're that kind of person).

Highland Fling Held Today

By Kathy Meier

Ninety people from some eighteen colleges and universities are expected to converge on Maryville this weekend to participate in the Highland Fling. Some of the best interpreters in the southeast are competing in this individual events speech tournament sponsored by the Maryville College Forum.

Activities will begin at noon Friday with preliminary rounds and will continue through Saturday afternoon. Competition will be judged by a panel of debate coaches and speech professors from the participation schools. Finals will be announced by Lucy H. Proffitt, professor of speech here at M.C.

There will be six events in oral interpretation including: American ballads of the Southern Highlands, Cornfield Poets, Modern Poetry, Mark Twain's writings, Shakespeare, and Ghost Stories. Speech events will center around persuasive, extemporaneous, and after dinner speaking.

An added attraction will be the Pentathalon competition in which participants compete for the best overall performance in five oral interpretation categories. The high point of the weekend will be Friday night. The M.C. Playhouse is presenting a special performance of "Twelfth Night" for the visting speakers. After the play the tournament will continue with competition in a very apropos category — Ghost Stories.

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SPORTS

Scots Bow To Millsaps

The Scots traveled to Jackson, Mississippi where they were handed a tough 17-14 defeat by Millsaps.

The Majors scored ten quick points in the first quarter. Quarterback Dale Keyes passed to Joe Gheesling for 35 yards and a score. Keyes added the point to make it 7-0. Later in the quarter, he kicked a 35-yard field goal to increase the margin 10-0.

In the second quarter the Scots tallied when quarterback Joe Costner hit Bill Corbett on a 37-yard pass and run play for the first score. Steve Gordon added the point and it was 10-7 at the half.

Following the second half kickoff, the Scots started a drive. The drive culminated with a 120-yard pass from Costner to flanker Mike Butler. Gordon again added the point and the Scots led for the first time 14-10.

However, the lead was short-lived as Keyes hit halfback Rowan Torrey on a 64-yard pass for the score. Keyes converted the kick and it was 17-14 Majors.

The Scots in the fourth quarter nearly scored twice but one was stopped when a field goal was missed and the other when the Scots ran out of downs.

Costner hit 16 of 35 passes for 161 yards. Randy Minor caught six passes to push his season's total to 31 receptions. Bill Baggett led the ground game with 74 yards. Larry Stephens and Tom Ickes intercepted passes for the Scots.

Saturday at 7:30, Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, will be here to play the Scots.

Statistics

	Maryville	Millsaps
First Downs	14	10
Yds. Rushing	105	119
Yds. Passing	161	158
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Passes	16-34-0	8-21-2
Punts	8-40	7-43
Yds. Penalized	65	35

College Notes Are Back

(reprinted from the Maryville Times, October 11, 1912)

A vigorous and clean game of football was played on the College gridiron on Monday afternoon between the Baker-Himel boys of Knoxville and the College Scrubs. The College boys won by a score of 12 to 7. The feature of the game was Hodges' phenomenal catching of forward passes. Hodges made two touch downs, and many excellent plays. The entire team worked well together.

The Nashville game resulted in an overwhelming defeat of our first team by the Commodores. The score was 100 to 3. The new rules practically eliminate any chance for the weaker team when playing a strong team. Capt. Badgett made the score for Maryville by a field goal. It is something to have scored against Vanderbilt. The game with Lebanon resulted also in a defeat for our team, the score being 13 to 0. Next Saturday our boys are up against the U. of T. on Wait Field, Knoxville. The team is having its hardest work at the beginning of the season. Most of the team are new men, but they are learning the game and will give a good account of themselves before the season is over.

Prof. Hall conducted the Tuesday evening meeting this week. The song service, as usual, brought out a great audience.

Prof. Gillingham is confined at home with a severe cold.

Students are still arriving. The enrollment is 537. During the past week, besides students from Tennessee, students have entered from Michigan, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Alabama.

The great veranda at Pearsons is proving a great satisfaction to the third story girls. The view from the porch is one of the best in the county.

The literary societies had lively sessions on Friday and Saturday nights.

Rev. H.S. Lyle conducted chapel on Monday morning and spoke on a practical subject.

The chimneys on Anderson are being capped with concrete. This will make them safer.

The grounds about Pearsons have been neatly graded, and sown with grass seed.

Independents Are Still Ahead

The Independents continued their hold on first place in the flagball league with a 41-0 win over the Conspiracy. Bill Cochran and Brad Towne were the stars. Cochran threw two touchdown passes to Towne and in turn Towne hit Cochran with one and Malcolm Westrbook with two

The Juniors and Sig stayed just one game back. The Juniors deeated Kappa Phi 36-13. Jeff White threw touchdown passes to Freddie Gillespie, Tom Millikin and Mark Brookes.

The Sigs defeated the Sophomores 28-7 in rain on Friday. Kent Smith threw two touchdown passes to pace the offense.



"Twelfth Night" cast

'Twelfth Night" Is Looked Over

By Carla Hulce

William Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night" is the current production of the College Playhouse, and the play is easily up to the usual high standards of that group.

Whether intentionally or not, the play's more humorous subplot is the highlight of the show. Mark Stoub, as Sir Toby Belch, turns in his always excellent performance as he portrays the most outrageous, lecherous old drunk this campus has ever seen.

Aiding Stoub in his performance are Thomas Williamson, playing the part of the timid and dissipated Sir Andrew Aguecheek to perfection; Nancy McCleary, finally seen in a part other than that of a humble servant and doing a delightful job with the role of Maria; and King Bennett, always scheming, but managing to inject a great deal of humor into his somewhat villianous role.

Special notice must be given to Mark Mertz, one of the Playhouse's most accomplished actors, who is perfectly cast as Malvolio, the despicable but pitiful steward to Olivia. He is rather unjustly tricked and made to appear insane, but the audience delights in this punishment, because somehow it seems suitable to the actions of the character.

The participants of the more serious side of the play are not without merit, however. In their first major roles in this theatre, Coralie Usrey and Thomas Martin as Olivia and Orsino show much promise. Although their diction leaves something to be desired, on the whole their performances are much more than those of most beginning actors.

Considering the great number of new or relatively inexperienced actors in this production, the quality of the play is somewhat remarkable. Stephen Leng, Paul Hollingsworth, and particularly John Gossett contribute a good deal to the play and any future performances by these three would be very much welcome.

Suzanne Drees and Robert Cox, as Viola and Sebastian, are both to be commended, especially the former for her ability to play a dual role, which is not generally required for an ordinary role.

The dancers in the Elizabethan masque add the finishing touch to this production. Obviously a great deal of work went into that particular scene, along with the research necessary to recreate an authentic atmosphere in the dance.

The final performance of "Twelfth Night" will be presented on October 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre. An enjoyable evening is in store for anyone who attends, and may even lead to a demand for more Shakespearean productions by the Playhouse. If not, at least some will have had their first taste of Shakespeare; hopefully it won't be the last.



Mark Stoub (Sir Toby Belch) and Nancy McCleary (Maria) in "Twelfth Night"

Oops!

Contrary to statements made in an earlier issue of the Highland Echo, smoking is not allowed in the lounge in Thaw Hall.

"How to earn at home addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope." Loretta Peery, Rt. 2, Box 64, Hot Springs, Va. 24445.

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Brazilians bought roughly 800,000 television sets last year.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 5, 1971 | No. 8

Guess Who's Who?

By Jacob Koss

Fourteen Maryville College seniors have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Those chosen are Carol Ann Abel of Concord, Tennessee; Harry Ward Brooks of Maryville, Tennessee; Thomas David Coe of Cincinnati, Ohio; Carey Cox of Decatur, Georgia; Emily Dowdy of Lebanon, Tennessee; Robert Purdy Eichelberg of Baltimore, Maryland; Ralph Edward Miller of Baltimore, Maryland; William Jay Postler of Cincinnati, Ohio; John Frederic Powell of Memphis, Tennessee; Nancy Leone Rankin of Charlotte, North Carolina; David Russell of Churchville, Maryland; Amy Savery of Knoxville, Tennessee; Janet Welton of Knoxville, Tennessee; and John Weston from Maryville, Tennessee.

In elections held during the week of October 11, 1971, seniors with a grade point average of 2.5 or above were voted upon by the senior class, the faculty, and the administration. Criteria for selection was excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.



C. Abel W. Brooks



T. Coe E. Dowdy



R. Eickelberg W. Postler



J. Powell N. Rankin



D. Russell A. Savery



J. Welton J. Weston

Dr. Bloy Gives Recital

A Program of Popular Organ Classics was the faculty recital of Dr. James A. Bloy, organist, Thursday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel at Maryville College.

The recital included a great variety of classic favorites, from Bach, Brahms, and Purcell, to single selections of Karg-Elert, Jongon, Wider, Daquin, Williams, Mulet and Dupre.

Dr. Bloy received the B.A. and M. Mus degrees from North Central College, Illinois, and M. Mus. degree from the University of Rochester. Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music awarded him the D.S.M. degree in 1964. He has traveled extensively in Greece, Italy, the Middle East, and other countries of Europe, and has studied with Cecile Genhart (piano, Eastman School of Music), Catherine Crazier, Harold Gleason, and Robert Baker (organ), and with Helmut Walcha (organ) at Frankfort, Germany.

In January, Dr. Bloy begins sabbatical study at the British Choir School at New College, University of Oxford, and with a cross-disciplinary read-study project in the comparative arts Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion.

Dr. Bloy is a member of the Knoxville Chapter of The American Guild of Organists, a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Maryville, and is organist-choir director for the Church of the Ascension in Knoxville.



Dr. James Bloy

Highland Fling Gives Awards

The Highland Fling Southeastern Invitational Individual Events tournament brought 95 contestants and their coaches from seven states to the MC campus, last Friday and Saturday. Colleges participating in the meet were Brenau College, Catawba College, Eastern Illinois University, Univ. of Florida, Miami U.-Middletown, Milligan College, Murray State University, Western Kentucky U., Virginia Intermont, Tennessee Tech, Motlow Community College, and the Univ. of Tenn.

The tournament was directed by Lucy H. Proffitt, MC Forensic director; Bob Cox debate captain; and Stuart Smith, a recent graduate in Speech-Teatre. Assisting with tournament mechanics and hosting were: Jan Vail, Kevin Russell, Cari Peeples, Margaret Jefferson, Gil Nicholas, Jerry Reed and Barbara Goedeke (all members of the MC debate squad); and Sue Drees, president of Playhouse, along with other members who timed events.

The tournament had nine categories of individual competition, plus a sweepstakes based on team points and the individual pentathalon for overall best performance in five events. Events and winners were:

Public Speaking division:

Persuasive speaking: Diane Cromer, Catawba College

Extemporaneous Speaking: Tom Borcher, Univ. of Tenn.

After Dinner Speaking: Bill Haltom, Univ. of Tennessee

Oral Interp. division:

Ballads of the Southern Highlands: Jeanie Arensman, Murray State Univ.

Cornfield poets: Laurie Lichter, UT

Modern Poetry: Michelle Wheaton, UT

Mark Twain: Jan Hammond, Murray State U.

Shakespeare: Bill Landen, Miami Univ.-Middletown Campus

Ghost Stories: Pat Paris, Brenau College

In the team sweepstakes, Miami Univ.-Middletown Campus placed second with 36 team points. University of Tennessee won with a total of 56 points accumulated in the final rounds. Bill Landen of Miami Un. won the Pentathalon, with Jeanie Arensman of Murray State U. placing second.

Maryville College, being the host, was ineligible to compete.

Orchestra Performs

This week, on Friday eve, November 5, the Maryville College-Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the new season at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.



Walter McGill, prominent alumni of Maryville College

Library Given McGill Book

By Kathy Meier

Walter McGill was one of the first graduates of M.C., then the Southern and Western Theological Seminary. Besides the distinction of studying under Dr. Issac Anderson, he is also one of the first authors from East Tennessee according to his biographer, Mrs. Lucille M. Bates of Midway, Texas who recently donated his biography to the MC Library.

Her book, Walter McGill, Preacher and Penman, begins the story of his life with his birth in Rhea County in 1807. McGill trained for the ministry at the Theological Seminary and graduated in 1835.

He and his family settled in Missionary Ridge where he completed his epic poem The Western World, begun at the Seminary, which is now a very rare collector's item. McGill's second work was a treatise on the church's organization, A Commentary on Ecclesiastical Government, published in 1850.

The McGills were part of a small group of confederate sympathizers in Chattanooga. When war was finally declared in 1861, McGill's oldest son served in the Confederate ranks. Milton McGill died in the Battle of Murfreesboro and McGill himself was arrested and held as a prisoner of war. The McGill home at Missionary Ridge was near the site of the battle of Chattanooga.

In order to escape the harshness of Reconstruction, the McGills with their remaining child traveled by wagon to Walker County, Texas.

McGill spent the next ten years preaching and teaching school. His literary career seems to have died in Tennessee. He worked on a final book which was never published. McGill died in his Texas home in 1878 at the age of 71.

His biographer, Mrs. Bates, the great-granddaughter of Walter McGill, has donated a copy of her book to the library. She also provided a copy of the frontespiece which was taken while McGill was a prisoner.

Mrs. Bates' book reflects a considerable amount of research and is written in a simple, straight-forward and compassionate style.

Do's And Don't's Of Halloween

Halloween for this year is past, but as a public service, the Echo is offering this list of hints for Halloween to guide you next year, so here goes.

Don't wear a mask if you're over 16. They contain a chemical which little kids are immune to that turns anyone wearing one into a raving criminal.

Avoid dark houses. They are populated by people who will beat you to death with your own bag if you disturb them.

Editorial

Voting Rights Imperiled

The passage of the twenty-sixth amendment and the State of Tennessee's eighteen year old majority law has created a great deal of indecision over student voting rights.

Eventually, court cases will define this question. Until a final decision is made, it is interesting to examine the progressive steps leading to such a definition. One such progression recently occurred in Knox County, Tennessee.

In brief, the Knox County Election Commission has denied the right to vote to some 1512 University of Tennessee and Knoxville College students in the upcoming municipal election on November 4, 1971.

Decisions such as this one give Knoxville its only claim to fame. Besides acting as host to the Big Orange, Knoxville is noted for its petty partisan politics.

In their decision denying voting rights, the Election Commission split along party lines. Democrats favored registering any student requesting it. Republicans preferred to judge each case on its individual merits. The merits involved are residence requirements.

The Commission's criteria for residency is student's support and his continuing residence in Knox County. If a student receives more than fifty per cent of his income from his parents, he cannot be a resident. Judging from the Commission's stance, the Republicans have an apparent majority.

Several court cases have appeared as a result of this decision. To enable the Election Commission to defend itself from such predatory attacks, the Knox County Quarterly Court voted to authorize up to $12,000 for defense.

For a short while, it looked as if student voters would be able to exercise their constitutional rights with a favorable court decision. However, their efforts were soon stymied. First, Nashville Chancellor Alfred T. Adams dismissed a suit filed by nine University of Tennessee students on October 12, 1971. Their appeal is still pending.

Then, on October 26, 1971, a similar case before the Circuit Court in Knoxville was withdrawn. Attorneys for Richard McFall, a University of Tennessee student, asked for nonsuit when Election Commission officials produced evidence proving that Mr. McFall was permanently registered. Mr. McFall was originally denied registration because he received more than fifty per cent of his income from parents living in Alabama. However, on October 1, 1971, he was permanently registered under Commission policies because he was married. Apparently, the right to vote in Knox County rests partially upon marital status.

The criteria of the Knox County Election Commission used to deny students the right to vote can scarcely be described by anything short of ludicrous. Such voting qualifications are hardly new. Americans have been denied their constitutional rights before through devices such as property qualifications, black codes, poll taxes, and literacy tests. Many of these abuses of power have been remedied by constitutional amendments. Unfortunately, they have not been remedied in Knox County.

If the right to vote depends upon source of income, shouldn't all federal and state employees as well as employees of operations whose home office is elsewhere be denied their voting rights? More than fifty per cent of their income comes from outside Knox County.

The whole situation that exists in Knox County appears to be an attempt by the incumbent powers to subvert the constitutional rights of others for their own ends. If this situation were not so serious, it would be ridiculous.

In contrast to Knox County's petty partisanism, the Blount County Election Commission's attitude has been one of unbiased reason and tact in dealing with this complex situation. MC students who are residents of Tennessee are eligible to register in Blount County. The reason for this residence limitation is to prevent possible plural voting. The Blount County Commission is to be commended for their tact in this matter.

Eventually, student voting rights will be defined. Until then, it is interesting to observe the various reactions, both ridiculous and rational, to such a change.

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My Back Pages



Time For Men's Liberation

By Tom Coe
Boy Reporter

In Mike Nichols' Carnal Knowledge, we see two men going through life never really enjoying sexual love. We see two men, Jonathon and Sandy, who are unable to deal with real women as real human beings. This inability is the Playboy philosophy in cinematic form. Women are objects and attachments, accessories like clothes. Sex is not Jonathon and Sandy's problem as much as it is themselves in relation to women. Even though they end up sexual cripples, their real disease is the inability to deal with women as real persons. It is as Jules Feiffer, script writer for the film, says, "Like most American males, they fall in love with sex and think they've fallen in love with women."

Rollo May in his monumental work Love and Will speaks of this inability of males to deal with females in any way other than as subject-object. The women of Playboy are plastic and unreal, beyond touch. May comments that Playboy has only moved the fig leaf from the genitals to the face. The foldout is no human being — she is unreal and, most of all, unthreatening. Men often don't go beyond this point of view. A detached, schizoid existence means no touching, no threat. If a male cannot face the threat of dealing with real persons then he makes women into something less than human.

Sexual freedom and frankness has not, unfortunately, led to any great change in sexual attitudes. Males still regard women as something to conquer and control. And he doesn't see her as a human being. Sexual freedom doesn't come from promiscuity but rather from the shedddding of roles and the awareness of humanness between the sexes. In fact the deluge of sexism in the culture has made it harder to love, and harder to see women as people. Cars, radios, soap and after shave are all sold by beautlful, plastic, fertile men and women, and the invitation to sexual success is often implied in the product. No wonder our images of each other are detached and schizoid.

It has always seemed that maybe the great hope for change lies with women who refuse to be plastic and stand up as real human beings. Women's Liberation has a great propaganda job to do; first in making other women aware of themselves as people and, second, in confronting the sexist male culture. The basic propositions of Women's Lib are fine, but somehow they seem misdirected: the vision is blurred. It is blurred because instead of liberating culture, and specifically males, Women's Lib has often fallen back on male tactics and life-style. Women, I am convinced, can change the world (read Aristophanes). They can reorder the culture. I am also convinced that women can teach much more to men than men to women.

The roles of the two sexes in our present culture are set. One is agressive and violent, the other is accepting and pacifist.

Too often the mistake is made by Women's Lib zealots that they, (1) have to make it in a male culture and,, (2) that the only way to do that is the same way males do. In other words, they become just another clawing, scheming animal like most males in the business world. Something is out of step there.

What I want to plead for is sanity. Does the world really need women who can go toe to toe with men? Do we really need women with black belts in karate? Instead, maybe women could teach something to men. As sick as women may be with their roles, what is really wrong with patience and kindness as virtues? Are they much better than violence, etc.? Isn't there enough of that in our world already?

Chemical Society Makes Plans

By Linda Lou Blomeke

The Maryville College Chapter of the American Chemical Society is starting another year, and the members are planning activities for chemistry students.

Our campus chapter, a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, was organized to further interest in chemistry. One of the ways in which the society encourages this interest is by keeping students informed as to the current areas of chemical research. This is done by means of films and publications which are obtained from the American Chemical Society.

Guest speakers visit Maryville, enabling students to keep up with the latest findings in various fields of chemical research. These speakers are often college professors who conduct seminars and encourage chemistry majors to continue on to graduate school. Some of our own students also conduct seminars. Ryn Schieber recently spoke about her summer research with Dr. Ogren and Bill Hutton.

The campus chapter of the A.C.S. also sponsors field trips. Last year, a group went to New Orleans to attend a regional A.C.S. meeting, and there will probably be some trips this year also.

The American Chemical Society chapter at Maryville is hoping to reach more people by way of speakers, seminars, and growing publicity and to expand student interest in our Chemistry department. This years officers are: Edward Hill and Kathy Peterson, co-chairmen and Ryn Schieber, treasurer.

Guidance Conference Held At MC

Maryville College was host to some twenty high school and junior college guidance personnel from eight states this past weekend. The occasion was the fourth Guidance Counselor Personnel Conference, sponsored by the college admissions staff.

The purpose of the conference sas to provide the counselors with a first-hand look at Maryville College, and to acquaint them with the unique opportunities available to students on the Maryville campus.

On Thursday evening conferees were entertained with a dinner at the home of the Director of Admissions, Colonel and Mrs. William F. Taylor, Jr. Friday's agenda included: a discussion of Maryville's academic program by a faculty panel composed of Dr. Arda Walker, moderator, Dr. Russell Parker, Dr. David Young, Mrs. Charlotte Beck and Mrs. Sallie Schoen; a tour of the campus facilities conducted by students; a bus tour of the Maryville College Environmental Educational Center and Cades Cove; and dinner in the college dining room at which time Dr. Malcolm Willey, Academic Executive Officer, addressed the group. Following dinner the group attended the performance of "Twelfth Night" at the college theatre.

Saturday's agenda included the President's Breakfast in the college dining room with an address by President Joseph J. Copeland. The breakfast was followed by visits to other points of interest in the area.

Vespers will be held in the area of the Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Louise McNair will coordinate the service which will feature dialogue.



Mrs. Schoen, Mrs. Kull, and Debbie Stiles present John Ogden with pennent.

Ogden Recital Praised

By Charles Craven

John Ogden, the internationally known pianist from London, was given one of the most enthusiastic reactions possible for his recital on Friday afternoon, October 29. Mr. Ogden has given recitals all over the world and has performed in most of the nations in Europe.

Mr. Ogden's performance was unexpected, as he was traveling with visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yardumian. Because the event came so suddenly, there was little time for advance publicity. Thus, the performance was not as well attended as it otherwise would have been. However, most of those who heard Mr. Ogden thought of his recital as an unforgettable experience.

The program consisted of "4 Impromptu's, Op. 90," by Schubert; "Ballade No. 4 in F minor, Op. 47," by Chopin; "Dance," a 1939 composition by Richard Yardumian; and "Six Transcendental Etudes" by Liszt.

Listeners interviewed after the performance used "inspiring" most often to describe the recital. Another comment was that he "made every note count," and that he made the piano sound "like a full orchestra." One listener commented on the "power he unleashed," which was so penetrating that it was impossible to ignore.

Members of the music faculty, in addition to echoing the above comments, remarked on his sensitivity, his warmth, his technique in playing, and his ability to impress the listener without falling on "showmanship" techniques commonly used by pianists.

He gave the impression that his hands "rippled" over the keys, much as water ripples over rocks in a stream. Yet at the same time, he seemed to give each note individual attention.

At the end of each piece, sighs of relief were heard throughout the auditorium, testifying to the emotion caused by the music. Certainly this man will be heard of more and more in years to come.



John Ogden, pianist

Puppet Theatre Created

By Sue Bailey

A number of Maryville students are enrolled in what promises to be a distinctively creative interim. Under the supervision of Mrs. Lucy Proffitt, twenty-one students will be involved in constructing and producing a puppet theatre. They will be working with several forms of puppetry: stringed marionettes, large puppets, and hand puppets, as typified by the famous Punch and Judy puppets.

There are no prerequisites for participation in the interim except for what Mrs. Proffitt expresses as the desire to display creativity. In addition to acquiring a basic knowledge of the medium, the students are encouraged to seize the opportunity to concentrate in one particular area. They may want to specialize in carpentry work, scenery, costumes, script or some other area of production, or may wish to focus on presentation.

Although the interim must be basically a "learn by doing" approach, various other sources will be used. The library contains several excellent references on puppetry and its possibilities. Additional assistance is planned, as arrangements are being made for a puppetmaker from Gatlinburg to aid in an on-campus workshop.

One culminating activity for the interim is the presentation of a CIV program. Hwoever, the interim will also lead to concrete ideas and insights for using puppetry, particularly to drama and elementary education majors. Students in other interims, having experience in puppetry or simply interested in the opportunities available, are invited to participate in the interim's work. A preliminary meeting for the enrolled students will be held on November 10 during E hour.

Tri-Beta Wants Books

The Tri-Beta biology people would like your help in getting a book recycling process started. If you have any paperbacks (or other) which you do not need and would be willing to donate, Tri-Beta would really appreciate it. (This would be a good way to get rid of that pile of unused books you've been trying to store). If you would like to help us out, bring your books to Sutton Science Center, Room 137 (the carrel room) and see Sarah Miller, Billy Joe Williams, or Mr. Ramger.

A million years ago, dinosaurs had a mercury pollution problem, reports the November Science Digest. Tests conducted by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation on the neck bone of a mastodon showed it contained one part per million of mercury — twice as much as federal standards allow in food for human consumption. The tests are part of a probe for mercury problems in wildlife.

Echo Examines World Concern Committee

By Sarah Winbigler

One problem many people find when they come to college, particularly if the college is a small one, is that it is so easy to let oneself become isolated from the outside world. Most students do not subscribe to newspapers; television's news programs only give a concise picture of major events, and radio stations squeeze only a few lines of news between the Top-40s. With academic pressures and other activities to occupy their minds, there is a tendency among many students to become so wrapped up in their own concerns that they ignore world problems. Maryville's attempt to alleviate this situation takes the form of an All College Council Committee, the World Concern Committee.

The purpose of this committee is to help the people in the college community to become more aware of what is going on in the world and to tell them what they can do to help.

The committee's major project is the Walk for Development. Many Maryville students participated in this last year, and the committee is hoping for a great deal of support for this year's walk, which is already being planned. Last year's walk was in Knoxville; the committee hopes to have one in Maryville this year. Participants in the Walk for Development are sponsored by people who agree to pay a certain amount of money for each mile walked by the participant. Mr. Stuart, Bill Martin, and Janice Foxworthy form the sub-committee in charge of the Walk for Development. Interested students may contact Janice at Box 2143.

Sue Sterling and Dr. Braid are heading a sub-committee on the Fred Hope Fund. Last year, this fund was created to bring a foreign student to Maryville College. For some as yet unknown reason, the student never came, and the fund now consists of about $300. The committee hopes to add to this amount by having a carnival or some other fund-raising activity, and the proceeds will be used mostly for scholarships for foreign students.

The World Concern Committee is planning to have a Red Cross Blood Bank Day on campus. On this day, students will be able to donate blood to the Red Cross as a means of expressing concern for Vietnam casualties, Pakistan refugees, or for whatever purpose intends to donate the blood. Andrew Yankama, Eiko Kikawada, and Dr. Collins are in charge of this project.

Patti Shelton and Mr. Price are raising funds to aid Bengali refugees from Pakistan. This money will be given to the East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund.

Another activity of the World Concern Committee deals with peace marches. The committee obtains information about the marches and organizes groups to attend.

Obviously, the committee cannot carry out such a large number of major projects without a tremendous amount of support from students. People who are concerned and would like to help should contact the following committee members: Janice Foxworthy, chairman, Dr. Braid, co-chairman, Robert Barker, Dr. Collins, Deborah Dukes, Eiko Kikawada, Bill Martin, Mr. Price, Patti Shelton, Sue Sterling, Mr. Stuart, and Andrew Yankama.



Dr. Harry Harter confers with Mr. Angel Brussloff, and Mr. Richard Yardumian over future of Oratorio.

Oratorio Re-examined

By this time, it is fairly well known that the world premiere of Richard Yardumian's oratorio, "The Story of Abraham," scheduled for November 12, has been postponed until May. Dates are not definitely set yet, but Dr. Harter has announced that the performance will be held, and that the Dallas Symphony will be here. It was the strike of this orchestra that forced the postponement.

This event has led to a number of results involving both those directly concerned with the performance and those not.

The first major change was the planned cancellation of this year's performance of the "Messiah," which had been scheduled for May. But Dr. Harter has announced that the "Messiah" will be performed on Sunday afternoon, January 30, 1972 at 3:00 p.m. This means that a string of "Messiah" performances over 20 years long will not be broken.

Rehearsals actually began last Monday night, and are held every Monday night at 7:15.

The second major result of the cancellation concerns the oratorio choirs and the College Choir, who have been preparing Yardumian's work since September. Mr. Yardumian and Mr. Angel Brussloff, conductor of the Dallas Symphony, met with the combined choruses last Thursday night. Mr. Bussloff announced that he would like to perform the work in Dallas as part of his orchestra's subscription season next year, and invited the choruses to Dallas to perform the oratorio with him. Further details of the trip are not immediately available.

SPORTS

Scots Topple Capital

Two touchdown passes from Scot quarterback Joe Costner to split end Mike Butler in the second half pulled the Scots from a 7-6 halftime deficit to a 21-14 victory over a tough Capital University ball club.

The first quarter saw Capital break on top when halfback Colby Byron sprinted thirteen yards to score. Joe Duffy added the point and at the end of the first quarter it was 7-0 Capital.

In the second quarter, following an attempted run of a fourth down punt, the Scots moved in to score. Quarterback Costner got the six points with a one yard plunge. The point failed and at the half the Scots trailed 7-6.

The Scots took the lead for the first time midway through the third period when Joe Costner connected with Mike Butler on a 23 yard pass play. Costner then passed to tight end Joe Kozel for the two point conversion.

However, Capital came right back and tied it up when halfback Geoff Schmidt scampered six yards and Duffy booted the point.

The fourth quarter saw the Scots begin a sustained march. With Costner passing to Minor and the running of Baggett and Corbett, the Scots steadily moved downfield. Finally, Joe Costner unloaded a 37 yard home run ball to Mike Butler for the score. Steve Gordon added the point and the final score was 21-14 for the Scots.

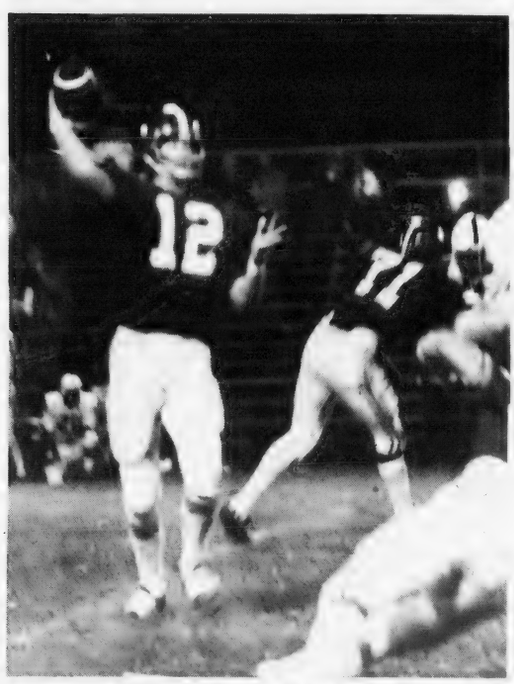
Costner had another fine night, hitting on 11 of 17 passes for 147 yards. Randy Minor hauled in five more to push his total receptions to 36 for the year.

On defense, everyone played well and Dave Clinton, the sophomore linebacker, spearheaded them with 22 tackles.

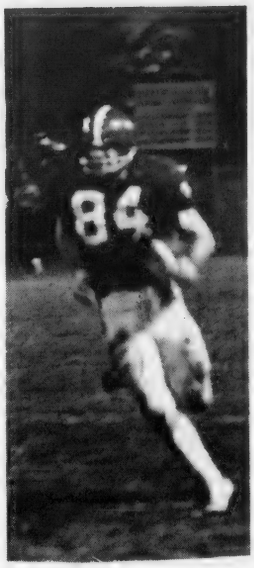
This Saturday night at 7:30 the Scots will host arch-rival Carson-Newman. The Eagles are boasting a good team, but if an effort by the Scots as was displayed Saturday is put forth this week, the Scots can send the Eagles home to Jefferson City a loser. Everyone come Saturday as the Scots try to push for victory number four.

Statistics

	Maryville	Capital
First downs	13	20
Yards Rushing	106	301
Yards Passing	147	51
Passes	11-17-0	7-15-0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punting	6-36.5	5-31.2
Penalties	2-10	4-40



Costner winds up for bomb



Minor heads for end zone

Girls Like Volleyball

By Betsy Joyner

Women's intramural hockey season ended last week. Theta trounced Chi Beta 3-0 in the last game. This gave Theta the overall victory for the hockey intramurals. Julie Mobley scored two of the winning goals along with Laurie Byrne for the third.

With hockey season over volleyball practices began. There are Chi Beta, Theta, and Independent teams. They will play each other each Tuesday and Thursday. The outcome of these games will be an All-Star game on Nov. 17.

There seems to be a genuine interest in the game of volleyball among the women of Maryville College. The number of teams is overwhelming and there is a general atmosphere of excitement and real competitive spirit.

First Aid Meeting

An important meeting of all Blount County Red Cross First Aid Instructors is scheduled for November 9th at 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Bldg.

Policy Meetings Reviewed

By Nancy Rankin

The week of October 25-29, 1971 saw Maryville College host to "Community Meetings on U.S. Foreign Policy." In connection with the U.S. State Department, the program is designed to meet increased public interest in world affairs.

A team of four foreign affairs specialists attended classes and held open discussions on campus while appearing before various civic groups in the Maryville City area.

Participants were Donald F. Herr, specialist on Latin America; Allen R. Overmeyer, Arab-Israel specialist; James A. Parker, authority on Central Africa; and B. Donovan Picard, analyst in U.S. Asian affairs. Each visitor presented his field in a similar manner with presentation of historical background, and recent policy followed by open question and answer sessions.

Future policy and the changing tenets of present day foreign policy was emphasized as these meetings were set up to redirect some of the thinking of the American public. The State Department representatives accented the powerful position of the United States today while advocating that the wars and military coercion of past years is no longer feasible in today's complex international involvements. As an alternative to the seriousness of war, the specialists stressed the role of their department and its efforts at stabilization through diplomatic channels and negogiations.



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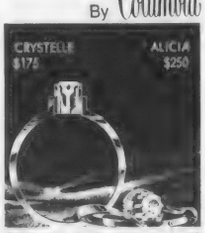
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, November 12, 1971 | No. 9

Art Gallery Expanded

Maryville College recently received two more paintings - gifts from alumni and friends - to add to its growing collection of art works by famous and well known artists.

"A Scene in Burgundy" by the contemporary French artist Georges Laporte, is a gift of Dr. F. M. Hinkhouse of San Francisco, California. Dr. Hinkhouse has become interested in Maryville College and its collection of paintings through friendship with F. Herbert Hoover of the class of 1952, a collector who has his own gallery in San Francisco. Dr. Hinkhouse is generous in his support of ecucational institutions, and especially through gifts of art.

Georges Laporte, born in Montmartre in 1926, is the youngest of eleven painters whose works are printed by Nomis Editions, official editors of the French Museums, and sold at the Louvre in Paris and in other major museums throughout France. "A Scene in Burgundy" is painted in heavy impasto oil characterized by quick brush strokes in predominantly light tones of gray, white and wine.

"La Table," a semi-abstract painting by Spanish born Antoni Clave, is a gift from Mr. L. H. Langston of the class of 1913, who with his wife and son have made a number of significant additiong to the college collection. Mr. and Mrs. Langston live in Rumson, New Jersey, and Mrs. Langston is a member of the board of directors.

"La Table" is an oil rendering of a chair and table scene, in which recognizable objects have been reduced to abstracted patterns in sombre but pure tones of blue, red, green, and yellow. Mr. Swenson, assistant professor in art, reports that Maryville students who visited the Langstons and saw their collection were excited and much taken by the examples of Antoni Clave's works. Clave, who was born in 1913, represents contemporary art in the present college collection which includes such older masters as Goya, Gainsborough, Ruebens, Turner and Zuccharelli.

Is Reading Out Of Date?

Dr. Margaret Sherer, associate professor of education at Maryville College, served as one of the conference chairman at the meeting of the Tennessee Council International Reading Association in Murfreesboro Friday, November 5.

The theme of the conference, which met at Middle Tennessee State University, was "Reading - Obsolete or Opportunity?" The session chaired by Dr. Sherer was "Audio Visual Aids Machines for Teaching Reading."

Test Dates Set For Civil Service Opportunities

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1972 jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11. Applications postmarked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complet insturctions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to up date their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year, 157,485 persons were tested and only 12,600 were appointed through the nationwide CSC exam.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide test, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled through such procedures.

Stea Worshop Is Set Saturday

Three officers of Maryville College's Student Tennessee Education Association will attend a statewide meeting of officers and advisors in Nashville Saturday, November 13.

Those attending will be Dr. Margaret Sherer, STEA advisor, Debbie Graham, Jean Fiedler, and Caroline Munn.

The program will be primarily a workshop for new STEA officers and a general "get-to-know-you" session. Subjects to be discussed include student registration for the 18 year old vote, increased community involvement and membership drives for STEA.

VA Has Tutors

Veterans Administration reminded veterans studying under the G.I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,000 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G.I. Bill educational studies, VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to $50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

VA uged veterans interested in tutorial assistance or education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.

Anti-War Project

By Alice Hook

CIV for November 17 promises to be one of the year's most interesting. The speaker is Fred Branfman who is currently director of Project Air War, a non-profit educational organization aiming to raise public consciousness about the ongoing air war in Indochina.

Project Air War's main concern is the hundreds of thousands of Indo-Chinese peasants right now huddled together in caves and holes as 2,000 tons of bombs rain down upon them daily.

Project Air War materials are of two main kinds: (1) moving and chilling drawings, essays and photographs gathered directly from bombing victims; (2) the most extensive files on the air war outside the Pentagon, consisting of interviews with American air personnel, Pentagon statistics, newspaper files, Congressional Hearings, the Pentagon Papers, etc.

Project materials have appeared in the New York Times magazine, the Washington Post, Boston Globe, Chicago Sun-Times, Congressional Record, the April 1971 transcript of the Kennedy hearings, and numerous other publications, and has been displayed on the Walter Cronkite CBS news program.

Project Air War's ten-man staff ranges from veteran peace activitists to former airmen. It is about equally divided between research and dissemination personnel.

Fred Branfman's experiences make him a leading speaker on Indo-China. He spent 4 years in Laos, from March 1967 to February 1971. He spent his first 2 years as a volunteer with International Voluntary Services, Inc., a non-profit organization contracted to the Agency for International Development. As a volunteer, he learned to speak Laotian and French.



Mr. Fred Branfman, CIV speaker

His final 2 years in Laos were spent doing research, writing, interpreting, and working as a free-lance contributor to Dispatch News Service International.

During this period he interviewed several thousand refugees from American bombing; dozens of American pilots and air war officials; and local government and Embassy officials in Laos, South Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia.

A part of this experience is summed up in "The Presidential War in Laos: 1964-1970," published in Laos: War and Revolution, by Harper and Row; and "Laos: Story of an Air War," published in the Boston Globe, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Chicago Today, a three-part series on the bombing in Laos.

MC Professors Attend Language Meeting In Atlanta

Five faculty members from Maryville College attended the forty-first meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta November 4-6. Dr. Evelyn Irving of the foreign language department was chairman of the meeting.

Other members of the faculty attending the meeting were: Dr. Ralph S. Collins, professor and chairman of the department of foreign languages; Mrs. Grace O. Rodriquez, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson, professor and chairman of the department of English; and Mrs. Charlotte Beck, instructor in English.

City children age 10 to 13 have less physical endurance than suburban kids due to lack of exercises such as long-distance running, swimming and bicycling, reports the November Science Digest. Physiologist Michael Maksud used a bicycle-like testing apparatus to test central city youngsters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Echo Resounds

Q: Where did Thaw Hall get its name?

A. Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburgh were instrumental in the re-establishment of the College after the Civil War. Mr. Thaw's work was deemed so important that the Directors of the College proposed renaming the institution "Thaw College," but he objected to the idea. Mr. Thaw, who worked fervently to allow Blacks to attend Maryville, donated over $6,000 to the College before he died. After his death, Mrs. Thaw continued the contributions. At the time of her death in the 1920's, the Thaw contributions amounted to $250,000.

Q. Why is the library closed during CIV?

A: This is done to remind enthusiastic young scholars in the library that there is a CIV and to encourage them to attend it.

Q: Who announces the College football games?

A: None other than our sports editor, Dapper Dan McKinstry, does the honors.

Happenings

VOLLEYBALL AND PING PONG

Sign up now for the Coed Volleyball Tournament during Interim. Get your own team — five gals and five fellows. Sign up sheets are on the bulletin board by the equipment room in the Physical Education Building. Get your partner and enter coed Ping Pong Tournament. The deadline is November 17.

RECYCLING

There is a new happening that will be trying to catch on at Maryville College. The Discussion Section No. 10 of Science Thought felt it might be a pretty good idea if they got a "recycling program" together. So far, they plan to put boxes by office and classroom doors only in the Sutton Science Building. The scrap paper that will be dropped in these boxes will be picked up weekly to be recycled. The program is not a large scale operation. Any "volunteers" who would like to be a part of the program are welcome to sign up. There will be sheets posted around campus if you want to render your services. Any and all help will be appreciated! Even though it is not a disease, the Project could catch on fast with the proper treatment. You can never tell, it may even spread to "Now Town!"

Editorial

Interim Costs Deplored

On November 22, 1971, Maryville College will enter its fourth year of interim projects under the new curriculum. Since their conception, interims have developed certain problems. Foremost among these is an undemocratic, economic discrimination between projects.

At present, there is no provision to provide those students in financial need with funds to participate in expensive interims. Such a limitation discriminates among students and severely limits the educational process.

Does Maryville College seek to educate those with the ability to pay, or does the College seek equable learning opportunity for all? This dilemma now confronts MC, and it must be remedied.

Several solutions present themselves. If the present financial aid program is used to end this discrimination, then perhaps a scholarship program can be established to this end.

A second solution outside the current system of financial aid is also a possibility. If tuition rates were raised a minimum amount, then everyone could be guaranteed an off-campus interim.

Such a program would include several important results: (1) Students with different backgrounds and receiving government grants might find MC more attractive. The College would experience a broader constituent base. (2) There would be increased incentive to remain at MC. The attrition rate might decline. (3) Interims would be more democratic than at present.

Such a program is now in effect at Otterbein College in Ohio and under consideration elsewhere. With the computer facilities available, MC could certainly afford to initiate a study of such a program.

Regardless of the solution, one must be found. To deny equable opportunities for learning is to deny any hope of fulfilling the purpose of Maryville College.

New Mental Technique Presented At MC

To be able to think more clearly, to speak more effectively, to act with more energy and creativity, and to enjoy life more: such improvements in daily living are said to be the results of a natural, effortless mental technique called transcendental meditation (or TM). There will be an introductory lecture on TM Tuesday, November 16th, at 7:30 p.m.. in the Music Hall of The Fine Arts Center. All are cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be free.

Mr. Eric Dahl, of the International Meditation Socity (IMS) will be giving the lecture. Mr. Dahl says that TM is not a philosophy or a religion. It is a systematic, scientifically verifiable technique which unfolds each individual's full potential. It is as ancient as mankind and is universal in its application. He says it is simple and easy to learn, and that it will help every man fulfill his aspirations in life. Better personal relationships, increased ability to deal with problems and meet responsibilities, increased effectiveness in work, more inner peace, and better mental and physical health are all said to be the results of this simple and easy technique.

Scientific investigation at UCLA, Stanford Research Institute, and Harvard Medical School has shown, among other things, that during TM the body receives profound relaxation and rest and his remarkably free from tension. The metabolic rate, the workload of the heart, and biochemical indications of anxiety all decrease considerably. The body gains a state of rest deeper than the rest of deep sleep, yet the mind, as recorded by the electroencephalograph (EEG), is fully awake.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

Member of the Intercollegiate Press

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Puulished weekly during the collegiate year by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While everyone is rushing around next week making last ditch attempts at pulling through this term alive, there will be a tendency toward a certain selfishness; a feeling that our problems are the most important and the biggest in the world.- They're not. On Wednesday, Nov. 17, there will be an appeal for fund for the Bengali refugees of East Pakistan. The problems they have will not be over by next week-end.

There are millions of people who have fled from the war's devastation in Pakistan and they have no food, little shelter and less medical aid. The government of India spends millions of dollars on relief, but there are so many people that this only amounts to something like 45 cent per person per day for food, clothing and medicine, all badly needed.

Granted, Maryville College probably can't save the world - or even Pakistan, but we can do something. On Wednesday there will be boxes in the lobby of Pearsons and the student center. For each time you would buy coffee or a coke, remember that the Bengali refugees don't know where their next meal is coming from. Many schools are having fasts; due to some difficulty we are unable to have one here, but we can do our share.

The money collected in this way will be administered through the International Relief Agency, CARE and a church-sponsored relief agency. Please share a tiney bit of what you have with others.

For more information, contact, Mr. Price, Patti Shelton or Doug Rugh.

Sincerely,
Patti Shelton

Poetry

Dedicated to those countless people who helped make my birthday a happy one.

A Poem Addressed to Life
By Bill Martin

I walked one day, refreshed at dawn
and saw spread out before me in the east,
a grand array of colors.
The purples and yellows,
flashing in golden splendor,
inspired my life.
I saw above me a dark blue dome,
touched with fluffy clouds
and twinkling stars.
From the brisk air
arose a smell of fall.
The seasons leaves around me lay,
lazy, colorful and crisp
after a pretty summer of life.
The focus of my thoughts,
made me realize that life,
I happen to love you.

My Back Pages



Livin' With The Animals

By Tom Coe
Boy Reporter

Lawrence Sterns once wrote on Tristram Shandy: "In headache and in worry, life oft times drifts away." Worrying, indeed, seems to be one of the great constants of human existence. The point is that most of the time we waste our lives stewing over things which we are powerless to change or even affect. So much of our worry is simply uncreative and time consuming.

Anyway, we've compiled a list of problems, local and cosmic, that might open new worlds to our manic, compulsive selves. Since we can't solve anything, let's worry about these:

1. The plight of the railroads
2. Hijackings (Bus)
3. Dutch-elm disease
4. Are you running with me, Jesus? Billy Graham for V.P. in 72?
5. What are the dolphins really trying to say to us?
6. The East Tennessee coal supply for this winter
7. The metric system vs. the English system
8. Aero-biophysics
9. What is Faith Baird's middle name?
10. The cornblight
11. Will we have an annual this year?
12. What is Now Hall?
13. The last five letters of Communism are UNism.
14. Is statement 21 true?
15. Dorm ecology
16. Are handball courts really giant Skinner boxes?
17. Who is Fred Jensen?
18. Is there sex after death?
19. Why isn't Paul McCartney dead?
20. Why is this columnist smiling?
21. Is statement 14 false?
22. Putting X back in Xmas.
23. What's URE?
24. Who is Hector Bloom?
25. There's hamburger all over the highway in Mystic, Connecticut.

The lovely harvest of mass media is laid at our doorstep and now we have the world's headaches as our own. Through the Knoxville Journal, Knoxville News-Sentinel, the Maryville Enterprise, and the CBS Evening News, we are assaulted with the "news" of the latest catastrophe, political blunder, and-or ecological crisis.

The fact is that in this age of communications not only have we made the world smaller but consequently enlarged everyone's problems. Events on the other side of the global village are suddenly your worries. As Buck Barrow once said to brother Clyde, "Ain't life grand?"

I long ago quit reading the newspapers and watching the news. We'd all be better off if we made up our own news. It is, of course, one thing to face problems squarely; it is another to fret worthlessly.

Will Rogers used to remark that all he knew was in the papers. All I read is the sports and the funnies. They are the only thing that make sense anymore.

The thing that cured me and made me quit listening to Walter Cronkite was ping-pong diplomacy. For a few days I had this gnawing vision that the world had turned into a science fiction story. Of course, I was right and as soon as I realized that, I went outside and had a good time.

Presser Scholarships For Five MC Students

Five Maryville College music students have been selected by the music faculty to be recipients of Presser Foundation scholarships, Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, announced recently.

The recipients are Mary Carol Robertson, senior from Knoxville; Linda Kathleen Rowe, senior from Placitas, New Mexico; Linda Gail King, sophomore from Alcoa; Ruth Marie Ladner, sopjomore from Hixson, Tenn.; and Virginia Lee Rust, sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presser Foundation scholarships are made possible by a grant to Maryville College by this foundation annually for music students of good character with satisfactory academic ratings. Preference is given to those who expect to become teachers of music and, all other qualifications being equal, students needing financial assistance have priority.

At Maryville College the requirement for academic standing is general grade point average equivalent to a "B" for the previous academic year prior to the awarding of the scholarship in November. The recipient must be an upper class music major.

Lee Kull In Concert

Lee Kull, assistant professor of music at Maryville College, was a soloist when the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra presented the second subscription concert of the season Tuesday evening, November 9 at the Civic Auditorium.

The program opened with the St. Paul's Suite for Strings by Gustav Holst. Mr. Kull will be soloist in the Mozart Symphonie Concertante, K. 364, following the Holst work.

Mr. Kull has been a member of the orchestra several seasons and is principal violist. He performed as soloist last January in the Van Vactor Viola Concerto.

A graduate of the University of Texas with a B. M. in theory-composition, Mr. Kull also has the M.M. degree in viola from the University of Houston where he studied with Wayne Crouse, principal of the Houston Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the faculty at Peabody College in Nashville before coming to Maryville College.



Mr. Lee Kull, conductor

Sears-Roebuck Grants $1500

Maryville College has received a grant of $1500 from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to a college spokesman. The presentation was made by Sears' representative, J. L. McCullough. Grants totaling more than $39,750 were distributed to 35 privately supported colleges and universities in Tennessee this week by the foundation.

The Tennessee colleges and universities are among more than 1,000 private, accredited institutions across the country which are sharing in $1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds. Nationally, private colleges and universities will receive one million dollars in unrestricted grants and an additional half million through a Sears Foundaton program to assist college and university libraries.

The unrestricted funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary. The library grant program is designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions.

In addition to its unrestricted and college library grant programs, the Sears Foundation will invest slightly more than $500,000 during the current year in various student financial aid and other education programs. According to a Sears spokesman this will bring the higher education expenditures of The The Sears-Roebuck Foundation to more than $2,000,000 in 1971.

Maryville College students might be interested in knowing that our arch-rival, Carson-Newman, was founded as Mossy Creek Baptist Academy.

Orchestra Concert Is Reviewed

By Debbie McClain

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra presented its first concert of the new season last Friday evening, November 5th. The program, being one that represented various eras of music, was light and entertaining. The compositions ranged from the early musical expression of Bach in the 1700's, to the modern, contemporary style of Diemer, in the 1960's.

The "Symphonie Antique" seemed to be the favorite of the audience as they received it most enthusiastically. Its mood that was lively, then changing to flowing, and finally, to spirit, climaxed the concert. If this is any indication of the Orchestra's potential, then, it is assured that the next concert will be even better.



College-Community Orchestra



"This Space Reserved"

Echo Examines Committee On Social Recreation

By Sarah Winbigler

One of the most frequent complaints heard on the Maryville campus is "There's nothing to do around here!" This is a situation that need not exist; like many other things at Maryville, the social situation can be as good as the students want it to be. We, as students, must stop expecting the college to maintain the "let us entertain you" attitude of a high school assembly program. The fact that so few people are working to improve the social situation on this campus is an indication of one of three things: (1) Either the situation is not as intolerable as is rumored, or (2) the complainers are not as concerned as they claim to be, or (3) the complainers would rather complain than work to change things.

Another possibility is that people honestly do not know how to go about changing the present social situation. If this is the case, then this article may be of some service. There is an A.C.C. committee, the Social-Recreational Committee, whose job is to handle the social events on campus. It has the power and the funds needed to create an active social life at Maryville; what it needs desperately is interested students to back it up.

The committee is headed up by Chris and Dave Gritzmacher and Barbara and Bruce Semple. The student chairman is Lynne Gregory. The committee is completely unstructured in its membership. Anyone and everyone who wishes to work on it may; the only requirement is a desire to work.

The committee's major project at the present time is opening a coffee house in the Hole in the Wall. The opening is being planned for November 19. It is hoped that it can eventually be opened on a nightly basis to provide an atmospheric place where people can gather to talk, exchange ideas, listen to music, and just be together. It will also be a place where students can display their talents. Entertainment will be provided by any student who wants to perform, and students who wish to exhibit their art work may do so here.

The committee is also in charge of engaging movies to be shown during the year. Several horror shows have already been planned, and this Saturday night A Walk in the Spring Rain will be shown. It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend these movies, since the amount of money taken in on the first few movies will determine the number and quality of movies the committee will be able to afford.

The committee would like to provide other activities too, such as dances and hayrides. In fact, it would like to plan some activity for each weekend of the school year, but this will be impossible to carry out unless students show their interest by attending and thus contributing a little money to the fund.

There are two ways in which a student who would like to have more activities on campus can help. He can help by attending the activities that are provided, and they can help by bringing his ideas and his time and his energies to meetings of the committee. The committee meets every Friday afternoon at 3:00 in the Gritzmacher's apartment in Carnegie Hall.

Senior History Interim Is New

The 1971 senior history interim anticipates an in depth study of historiography. The twelve history majors, under Dr. Lewis' supervision, will conduct seminars, readings, and research while participating in off-campus investigations of practical methods.

A short trip is planned to Knoxville and the McClung Room at the University of Tennessee Library. A longer journey will be taken to Washington, D. C. for five days. There, the students will visit the Smithsonian and other archives buildings while listening to explanations on methods and materials used.

Requirements for the course remain tentative, subject to both faculty and student consultation.

Is Walden Interim Too Thoreau?

When Interim Term begins this year, it will find several students heading for Tremont for a week of thinking, reading, sharing, and enjoying nature. These students are going "back to nature" with Dr. Fowler in an Interim project called "Walden, 1971 — A Time to Think."

The goal of the Interim is to enable the students to recognize the benefits to be gained from a time of withdrawing from society and evaluating their own attitudes and thoughts.

After returning to campus, the students will continue reading the works of Thoreau. They will share their reactions at seminars, and each student will present a project inspired by experiences at Tremont or by reading Thoreau's works. In addition, each student will have a choice of keeping a journal similar to that of Thoreau's, in which thoughts and reactions will be recorded, or writing a paper on some aspect of Thoreau's life and-or work.

This Interim promises to be interesting and stimulating, providing weary students with a pleasant change of pace and a chance to think.



"Andy, I see *Consumer Reports* is testing cars again."

—Russell Brockbank

SPORTS

Eagles Swoop Scots

Carson-Newman rallied twice to defeat the Scots 17-6. The Eagles, now 8-1, had all they could handle with the Scots before finally subduing them.

The Scots scored first, following a fumble recovery by Larry Stephens. They moved the ball to the eight before place-kicker Steve Gordon connected on a 25-yard field goal to give the Scots a 3-0 lead.

With just one second showing on the clock Eagle kicker Jim Deaton knotted the score with a 29-yard field goal.

In the third quarter the Scots took the ball and marched to the Eagles' five. The Scots, however, were not able to push the ball in the end zone. So Steve Gordon gave the Scots a slim 6-3 margin with his second field goal of the night, this one being 22 yards.

Following the kickoff, the Eagles marched to the Scots' 45, where Clarence Sharp broke loose and sprinted 45 yards for the score, and Carson-Newman led 10-6 after Deaton's extra point.

In the final quarter, Buzz Stokes picked off a pass and rambled 50 yards for the Eagles to the Scots' 40. Following a two-yard gain on a running play, quarterback Hartsell hit end Tim George with a 38-yard strike to push the lead to 16-6. Deaton added the point and the score ended up 17-6, Eagles.

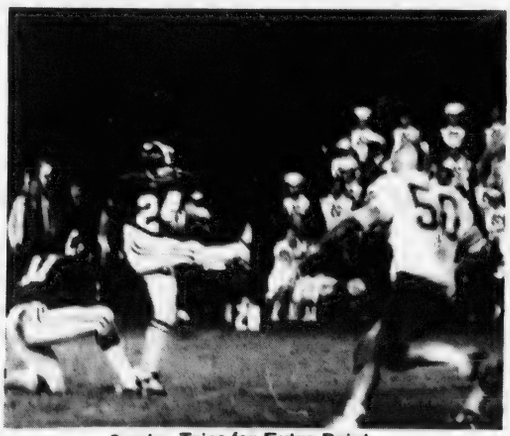
Quarterback Joe Costner hit 17-32 passes against the Eagles for 223 yards. Randy Minor caught six passes for 95 yards and now has 44 receptions in seven games.

Robert Calloway picked up 66 yards on 19 carries to lead the Scots on the ground.

This Saturday, the Scots travel to Memphis to play Southwestern College.

STATISTICS

	C-N	Maryville
First downs	16	23
Yards Rushing	215	149
Yards Passing	98	223
Passes Attempted	15	32
Passes Completed	6	17
Interceptions by	3	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punting Average	3-37.3	3-34.3
Yards Penalized	76	40



Gordon Tries for Extra Point

MC, Carson-Newman Are Old Rivals

By Wiley Rutledge

As the leaves on the trees begin to turn red, and the weather begins to chill, it's clear that we are heading into that part of the fall in which the college football rivalry appears once again.

In keeping with this tradition, the Maryville College Scots and the Carson-Newman Eagles did battle Saturday night. Unless you were in Outer Mongolia somewhere, you know how the game came out, so I won't dwell on that. But it might be interesting to turn back the pages of time to see if anything interesting has happened in this feud.

And indeed it has. Take, for instance, 1915, when our gallant boys scored 99 points against the Eagles. I don't know how much Carson-Newman scored but I think it's safe to say we won the game.

Then there was 1926. That year we only kicked a 50-yard field goal (drop-kicked) to win 10-6. Not bad, huh?

All that is very interesting, but it has nothing on 1958. That was the year we lost 75-0. That was also the year one of our players by the name of Rufus Bowers happened to hand off to a Carson-Newman player by mistake, and guess what happened? Carson-Newman got a touchdown.

So, you can see a lot has happened. Too bad all we had this year was rain.

Basketball Begins With A Bounce

While the footballers are still playing, the basketball players have been practicing for three weeks.

The Scots will play a twenty-four game schedule this season opening with Milligan College of Johnson City on December 2 in Johnson City.

While hurt by graduations and a car accident, the Scots are anticipating a winning season like last year's 14-6. The Scots lost Warren Morgan and Mike Barrows through graduation and Co-Captain John Weston via a car accident.

Thus the Scots will have to find people to replace the 63 points lost from last year's team.

Co-Captain Dan McKinstry, with a 20.1 average, leads the returners. Also returning from last year's squad are Bill Postler who will start at forward and Bary Childress who will play wing or the point position. Mike Butler will join the squad following the end of football season. Dale Mores, a sophomore post man, also returned from last year.

Heading the new men is Larry Brown, a 6'7" transfer from the Citadel in South Carolina. Larry will man the post position for the Scots. Other new players who will see plenty of action include Scott Ross, a freshman forward, Lou Hart, a freshman forward, and Randy Schaurer, freshman point man. (All three of these boys are from Ohio). Phil Graham, a transfer from Lee-McRae Junior College, Rod Jackson, a freshman, freshman Don Young, and Dusty Miller, a senior from Baltimore, round out the squad.

Dec. 2: Milligan - There
Dec. 4: Bryan - Here
Dec. 7: King - There
Dec. 11: Centre - There
Dec. 16: Emory and Henry - Here
Dec. 27 - Mount Union Tourney, Alliance, Ohio
Dec. 28 - (Mt. Union, Hiram, Baldwin Wallace, Maryville)
Jan. 7: Birmingham Southern - Here
Jan. 8: King - Here
Jan. 11: Clinch Valley - Here
Jan. 13: Emory and Henry There
Jan. 15: Sewanee - There
Jan. 18: Milligan - Here
Jan. 22: Bryan - There
Jan. 25: Covenant - There
Jan. 29: Clinch Valley - There
Feb. 1: Tusculum - Here
Feb. 3: LMU - There
Feb. 5: Birmingham Southern - There
Feb. 8: Lee College - Here
Feb. 12: Tusculum - There
Feb. 17 - LMU - Here
Feb. 19: Covenant - Here
Feb. 22: Lee College - There
All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Independents Are King Of Flagball

The Independents remained unbeaten in flagball as they salvaged a 19-19 tie with Sig. Down 19-7 with four minutes remaining, Bill Cochran threw a strike to Brad Towne to close the margin to 19-13. Then with less than a minute to play, Bill Cochran hit Malcolm Westbrook to tie the score. The extra point attempt failed and the score ended 19-19.

Sig also beat the Juniors 12-6 last week. Kent Smith threw a touchdown pass to Jonny Wright and ran for a score himself.

The Juniors then bounced back as thy beat the Conspiracy twice. The first score was 26-1, and then in the rematch on Friday, Kappa Phi again edged the Conspiracy 14-0.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Independents	6	0	1
Sig	4	2	1
Juniors		5	2
Studs		2	5
Kappa Phi		2	3
Conspiracy		0	8

Highlanders Get Drum Major

David Barker was formally initiated as the new drum major of the Highlander Band on Friday, September 22, by a dunking into the campus fish pond.

Chosen by a vote of the band staff, Barker was selected over two other candidates following extensive try-outs. A freshman music major from Irving, Texas, David's duties involve conducting the band during field and stand performances and assisting the director, Mr. Stallings, during rehearsals.

David will be performing, along with the rest of the band and drill team, for the remaining home games of the football season.



David Barker, Drum Major

Volleyball Games Are All-Star

By Betsey Joyner

With the volleyball games in full swing the teams are starting to do some serious playing in hopes of participating in the annual volleyball All-Star game. An All-Star team from the three independent teams will play a match against an All-Star team from Chi Beta. The winner of that match will play an All-Star team from Theta. So far Chi Beta has won the most number of games.

Last year Theta won the All-Star game. There should be some vigorous competition this year.

The All-Star game will be held Wednesday, November 17, in the gym.

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The Highland Echo

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Philip Steele Returns to MC as Artist

BY CHARLES CRAVEN

Philip Steele will be at Maryville College for a second year as an Affiliate Artist. He was given a reception at the Fine Arts Center lounge on Wednesday evening, November 17.

The first half of the reception was an informal get-together, and the second half consited of a short recital given by Mr. Steele. The recital included an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, a serenade from "Faust" by Gounod, "The Roving Gambler" by Niles, and "Old Man River."

Mr. Steele's appointment is being made possible this year by grants from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in co-operation with The National Endowment for the Arts. In addition to being greeted by Maryville College students and faculty members, Mr. Steele was also welcomed by Mr. James McCullough, Director of Public Relations for the Sears-Roebuck store in Knoxville, and by Mr. Jack McCusker, amanger of the Knoxville store.

This is the fifth year Maryville College has participated in the Affiliate Artists Program, a program which is designed to bring performing artists and other people together in an informal atmosphere in which a recital or performance becomes an experience of sharing rather than a passive acceptance of something presented.

Those who were on campus last year will remeber Mr. Steele's performance in "The Messiah," and in two other programs presented for the college and the community. This year Mr. Steele is planning three visits to Maryville College: from January 22 to February 6, from February 19 to March 5, and from May 6 to May 21. The third visit will include a CIV program on May 10 and a part in the Yardumian Oratorio to be performed May 18 and 19.

Mr. Steele's background is a varied one. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, he is a performer of conert music, oratorio, and opera. His work in opera includes roles in the Brooklyn College Opera Theater, The Manhattan School Opera Theater, and the New York Community Opera.



MC Affiliate Artist, Philip Steele (left) is greeted by Knoxville Sears-Roebuck store manager Jack McCuster



Advent Vesper costumes displayed.

Dr. Richardson Joins Administration

Dr. William S. Richardson, assistant professor of chemistry at Maryville College, has accepted the position of Director of Development and Alumni Relations at the college, according to an announcement by President Joseph J. Copeland.

In the new position, formerly held by William Fleming, Dr. Richardson will maintain his close association with the faculty and the academic community with continued assistant professorial status. As Director of Development Richardson will direct the staff and participate in all programs designed to interpret Maryville to its different publics and to seek the funds necessary to continue its academic purpose. He will assume his new administrative duties at the close of the present term.

Anative of Alabama, Dr. Richardson received his undergraduate degree in chemistry and mathematics at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, where he was active in student government and other student activities. He did his graduate work in organic chemistry with a minor in physical and inorganic chemistry at the University of Alabama, where he received his Ph.D in 1970. From 1965 to 1968 he was a NDEA graduate fellow and served as advisor to first year graduate students. He was also an elected student representative to the graduate curriculum committee.

Advent Vespers Presented Sunday

The Maryville College Concert Choir will present the annual Advent Vespers service this Sunday, December 12, at 7:00 p.m., in the Chapel.

For the past two years, Advent Vespers has been done in an Old English setting. The service this year was organized as an interim project under Dr. Harter's direction, and it will be done in an early American style. Some of the selections were actually written and sung during the early years of America. Other selections, though not authentically early American, reflect the Early American style of preparing the home for Christmas. Part of the music will be brought alive by pantomime, which will accompany the singing.

The carol singing involving the congregation, which has traditionally been a part of the service, will be included again this year.

The choir will be accompanied by Mr. Robert Bonham at the harpsichord. In addition, one of the special selections to be done by the choir will feature Miss Lydia Schoen as oboist. Chaplain Richard Harrison will narrate the program.

Those attending the production will find it appealing to all five of the senses. Not only will they hear music of the season, but they will see the participants in the service dressed in either pioneer outfits or other styles typical of the early American era. Also, refreshments, based on early American recipes, will be served.

Ceramics Course Starts at MC

Beginning winter term (1971-72) a non-credit ceramic course, Ceramics 301(b) will be offered at F hour for those students who wish to work in the ceramic studio. Because of the increased interest in ceramics, both 301 Ceramic courses, 301(a) for credit and 301(b) non-credit, will be offered spring term. Registration should be through the Registrar's office.

Informal class sessions in 301(b) begin at 7 p.m., January 4, for an orientation to the studio and materials along with demonstrations of techniques. The studio hours are from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. week days. A student major will be available to assist anyone needing information or demonstrations. The cost of this course is the usual ceramic lab fee of $15 plus a small charge for glaze-firing. At the end of the term interested students will have an informal exhibition and evaluation of their work.

Dr. Young Speaks at Symposium

Dr. David Young, chairman of the department of chemistry at Maryville College, will be one of the featured speakers at the Theonetics '71 Symposium in Los Angeles December 10.

Dr. Young's talk will be one of four major events of the two-day event. The title of his address will be: "Exploring the Corridors of Consciousness or Screwing Your Head on with Electricity."

Dr. Harter Attends NASM Meeting

Maryville College was represented at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the department of fine arts.

More than 400 member schools were represented at the Boston meeting. The NASM is the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula. Maryville College has been a member since 1942.

King Arthur Interim Planned

Plans are already under way for repeating the "Search for King Arthur" interim in 1973, according to Mrs. Herma Cate and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, who took 20 students to England last year. A proposal is being submitted this week to the Interim Committee, and students are being contacted. Those who anticipate one off-campus interim during their college years may want to consider this one and begin planning, working, reading, and saving now. The second "Search for King Arthur" should prove even more rewarding than the first since the directors can profit from the experience and knowledge gained, the contacts made, and the ideas suggested by last year's students.

Let's look ahead, save our money, and follow the steps of Britain's legendary-historical king throughout England — and possibly across the Channel into northern France.

In 1854, MC tuition was $25 a year, board was $32, and rooms were free.

ECHO Ends

This is the last issue of the Highland Echo for 1971. 1972 begins with an issue on January 14.

Editorial

The Spirit of Christmas

Perhaps the poignant aspect of Christmas today is a tendency to switch from real values to artificial ones. Plastic Christmas trees are symbolic of such a switch.

This change reflects a loss of meaning of Christmas. Originally a religious festival, Christmas today has become not only an economic ritual, but a virtual economic necessity. The December 6, 1971, issue of Time illustrates this point when it reports: "The pace of production and employment for months to come could well be determined by how many shoppers pick up that extra gift or two."

Continuing, Time speculates on the possibility that this year's Christmas could become a boom year. Already sales on durable goods such as clothing are up 31 per cent over last November. In addition, there is a 16 per cent increase in automobile buying. A survey by Albert Sindlinger produced a forecast index of buying that jumped from 117.4 in July to 128.5 in mid-November. Apparently, the spirit of Christmas is inherent in department stores.

Besides a fiscal orgy, Chrismas, 1971, is noted for its crass commercial techniques. Recently, the Federal Trade Commission warned consumers that some manufacturers are putting fictitiously high prices on Christmas cards so that retailers can replace these prices with lower ones to create an illusion of bargain. Such is Christmas, 1971.

Christmas today is categorized chiefly by the amount of spending involved. Perhaps it's time to question these ecomomic values. Perhaps it's time to put Christ back in Christmas.

My Back Pages



By Tom Coe
Boy Reporter

Christmas Message, 1971

At the end of November, the political trials of the Kent State 25 began in Portage County, Ohio. The group charged with conspiracy to riot includes even a professor of the University. What the local authorities have done is to turn the blame around and charge the victims of the crime. It's the usual American way of doing things — arrogant and absurd. Much like when President Polk provoked the Mexican War in 1848, the blame is somehow transferred from the guilty to the victim. Back then, the U.S. wanted some disputed territory in what is now Texas, but Mexico had the rightful claim. Finally Polk sent the calvary in, killing some Mexican soldiers. When the news spread of the "incident," Polk said, in effect, that's it, that's the last straw (switching the blame to the Mexican government), and the war for territory was on.

The same process took place when Russia invaded Czechoslovakia. They said it was no invasion at all and blamed the Czechs for the "necessity" of the situation. This sort of logic is characteristic of all authoritarian structures. "The logic of the illogical" that Marcuse speaks of and Orwell's Newspeak are the same as the indictments against the Kent State 25. Somebody is dead, others are wounded: but the blame doesn't even rest partially with the people who brought along the rifles. No, we indict the targets on the hill that afternoon.

The Justice Department under John Mitchell's direction ordered a full investigation by the FBI of the Kent State shootings. A federal grand jury returned no indictment and was dismissed, but the evidence included in the FBI report places much blame with the Ohio National Guard. In fact, the FBI even felt that there might be evidence to suspect that some of the Guardsmen came together after the shootings in an attempt to hide the truth. Four people are dead, and no one calls it murder; the guardsmen lie under oath, and no one calls it perjury.

The state of Ohio, with a new governor since the time of the shootings, moves instead to switch the blame to the students and everyone believes them. Many people had hoped that present Governor John Gilligan (Democrat) would move to do justice in Kent, especially since his successor James Rhodes was a Republican. It had been Rhodes who had so clumsily handled the situation, sending in the Guard, refusing to go to Kent, etc., and there was much political hay to be made by Gilligan. But why should a change of administration change the logic of administration? Gilligan has yet to raise a voice against the absurd indictments.

If there are two scars that the aware youth carry collectively, they are Chicago and Kent-Jackson State. I say scars because scars are not things that go away; they last a long time. I. F. Stone said at the time of the Chicago Eight trials that the way a system of government gains respect from its malcontents is to show them that it works. Instead, in both cases, the victims are on trial and the criminals are on the stand in behalf of the prosecution. Both times, young people attempted to test a democratic system by showing their feeling and asking for response; both times the system responded with only force, in the end so twisting the logic of the situation that the tables are reversed and the rapee is charged with rape. Remember watching the people clubbed in the streets of Chicago right there on your TV set? The Great Chicago Police Riot in living color, with newsmen bashed up and students beaten just because they exercised their right to assemble. And the long incredible Cambodia weekend of invasion abroad and massacre at home. The Mississippi State police lied to the grand jury — a fact; they are free today — a fact, too. And so are some guilty Ohio National Guardsmen. Unknowingly, the system is clumsily producing its own enemies by not showing anyone that it's workable. As Jerry Rubin said to Judge Hoffman after the Chicago Eight trial, "You have radicalized more young people than we did."

These scars get deeper and more numerous. The absurd logic of authority goes on in what Norman Mailer calls "intellectual pollution." Richard Nixon invades Cambodia states, with a completely straight face, "This is not an invasion. I want to make that perfectly clear." And John Gilligan, the liberal who nominated Eugene McCarthy at that ill-fated Chicago Convention, lets the Kent State 25 stand trial. We all know what's going to happen to a good number of those people under indictment. And let's not kid ourselves; we know too that there is little chance anything will ever be done about the murderers. We have had that one thing made perfectly clear by the whole situation.

The sickest joke of all is the one of people being upset with young people for being politically apathetic. They say come join us in a system that operates in such ways as to shoot folks for walking across a parking lot to lunch like Sandy Scheuer. Liberals like Gilligan want your vote out there man. Muskie, Humphrey, et. al., are all the same. Nixon's signing of the 18 year old voting rights bill is somewhat like a free pass to a leper colony or a ride on the ship of fools. Sure if somebody really great comes along, I'd vote for him, but he's dead in Los Angeles. Or I might vote against Nixon, but the point is that the system has done it again. Twenty-five people are on trial in Kent State, Ohio, for being in the way of a National Guard volley, and you and I, as the young, are just as guilty as they are. We are guilty because we are young, because we think or live differently, because we look different. The stink in the local newspapers about an article from the Echo is proof of our guilt. Join the conspiracy; we are all conspirators.

And this Christmas, remember that Bill Schroeder, Sandy Scheur, Allison Krause, and Jeff Miller died for our sins as a nation.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

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Focus

I salute you! There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much, that, while I cannot give, you can take. No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. TAKE HEAVEN. No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present instant. TAKE PEACE. The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind yet within our reach, is joy. TAKE JOY.

And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you, with a prayer that for you now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

-Fra Giovanni
A.D. 1513

Christmas Parade Held

The christmas parade was held November 29, and was probably the biggest parade of the year. Virtually all of the area high schools and junior high schools were represented, along with several elementary schools and pre-school organizations. Also represented were the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Air Force.

The parade also included several floats symbolizing many aspects of the Christmas season. The emphasis here was on the spiritual parts of Christmas, but the largest of the floats belonged to Santa Claus, whose name has become synonymous with Christmas.

The best show, as always, was put on by the bands. They showed excellent form both marching and playing. The small children tried to keep up, but they just couldn't do it.

All in all, the parade was a good way to spend part of the afternoon. The only complaint might have been with the weather, which was rather cold.

Bloy Organ Recital Reviewed

BY CARLA HULCE

On Tuesday, December 7, at 8:15 p.m., Dr. James Bloy presented a faculty organ recital entitled "A Program of Popular Organ Classics," which proved to be a very appropriate title.

The audience was both enthusiastic and appreciative, often a rare combination at Maryville College, and obviously enjoyed Dr. Bloy's excellent performance of every peice. The three peices which seemed to be most popular, were Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major," which is often played at college ceremonies; Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor which some may have recognized as the theme of the film classic, "The Phantom of the Opera;" and, in the second half of the program, "Noel VI" by Louis Daquin, which was a joyful but quiet piece and a surprising shift from the earlier pieces.

Any performance by Dr. Bloy, no matter the length, is always a delight and this recital was no exception. Anyone who had the foresight to attend will surely look forward eagerly to any further performance.

Environmental Workshop Held At Tremont

The National Education Association held an environmental workshop at Maryville College's Environmental Education Center at Tremont in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park November 21-24.

Ten teachers and administrators from Maryville City Schools and Sevier County Schools formed the core of the workshop.

Independent Majors Exist

The Instructional Program Committee of the All-College Council has set up a new format for Comprehensive Examinations to be taken in the spring by students who have an Individualized Major. Instead of taking a departmental examination one day and the Undergraduate Record Examination another day, these students will have two days of examinations prepared by a committee composed of the major advisor and selected representatives of the departments in which major courses have been taken.

The 1972 graduating class at Maryville College will have the first students to graduate under the new academic plan; that is, the students have designed their own course of study in the light of their vocational needs or professional requirements and the guidelines set up by the Individualized Major Committee.

Information is available in the Registrar's Office for any student who may feel that a straight departmental major does not fit his needs.

...Heard

Heard: Washington, D.C. cars always stop for pedestrians, especially pregnant women? ... medieval Appalachia ... a pit stop every hour?... Journal of Social History ... what can you expect for three dollars a night? ... Kogods ... 3,000 brain cells per ounce ... historical method through Tarot cards? ... pink marble faucets ... keep on truckin' ... broaden your cultural horizons with a different genre... giant phallic symbol ... Americans make cars, Germans make automobiles ... pussycat gayety ... one hard, juicy, crisp, round, red, cold apple ... best at night ... crab cakes to look forward to ... when you're hot, you're hot; when you're not, you're not ... seminars: the importance of Moses with Sacajewea...PIGS...here we are down among 'em! ... sand 'n' grit ice cream ... the weaker sex? ... ashes and motheaten blankets ... White House brunch and bomb ...Gary the midget...Brutus in the stairwell ... haven't parked since visitation began ... better people to take a shower with? ... Rally! ... see Robert the elevator man for service? ... social seminars? ... the past is prologue to the future ...

Trombones Make a Choir

By WILEY RUTLEDGE

The UT trombone choir played for Vespers last Sunday night, and anyone who was not there missed a real event.

The group is composed of about twelve trombonists led by Don Huff, a trombone instructor at UT. Playing a three part program that encompassed several facets of music, they were assisted by a drummer and a bass guitarist.

The first part of the program featured classical performances, and showed the group's technical abilities as musicians. They played the pieces very well and made no noticeable errors.

The second third of the performance featured a combination of jazz and popular music, and here the choir drew on the drums and guitar, using them in virtually every tune. This part of the performance featured solos by various members of the group, and in several cases ability to improvise was demonstrated.

The third and concluding part of the program was made up by four Christmas carols, done in a simple and yet very distinctive style.

Their musical ability was not all that the UT trombone choir brought to their performance, however. They brought a spirit and an air of informality which was very refreshing. A short talk was given by their leader, Don Huff, between each tune, and many times the group decided what they would play just before they played it.

Because there is very little published music available for trombone choir, they transcribe and arrange a great deal of their own music. Many of the arrangements played were by members of the group.

D. O. Prepares for 1972

The girls of Delta Omicron have been working hard all year on their various projects, and things are working out very well.

Delta Omicron is the international women's music fraternity on campus, devoted to the promotion of American music. This is done by both participation in musical events on campus and by fund raising activities.

The group sponsors receptions after most on-campus concerts and recitals for both the performers and the audience. They also put out publicity for these events, and assist with the mechanics of backstage work, such as ushering.

On the fund raising side, they hold a bake sale before and after each student recital in the Fine Arts Center Lobby. These feature home baked goods made by the members themselves.

The organization recently rushed a new class. About thirty were rushed, and the response is reported favorable. They also recently entertained their Province President, Mrs. James Baird; their Chapter Advisor, Mrs. Lee Kull; and their faculty advisor, Mrs. Sallie Schoen.

The girls appear at various high schools in the area, giving concerts and demonstrating several aspects of the art.

In the future, they are planning to hold a Christmas fashion show during Interim.

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SPORTS

MC Wins First Wrestling Match

After a disappointing debut in the Southern Open, the Scots' wrestling team bounced back, winning three consecutive victories.

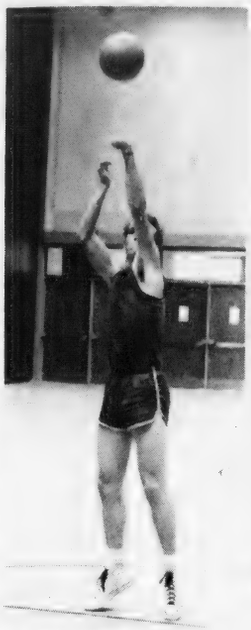
In their opening home match on December 1, the Maryville matmen handed UT a decisive 29-8 loss. Then, Saturday, the Scots continued their streak, defeating Sewanee 32-14 and UT-Martin 21-8 in a triangular meet at Sewanee.

Coached by Don Elia, the wrestling team appears headed for many more victories, both this season and in several future years; the ten-member team consists of five freshmen and five sophomores.

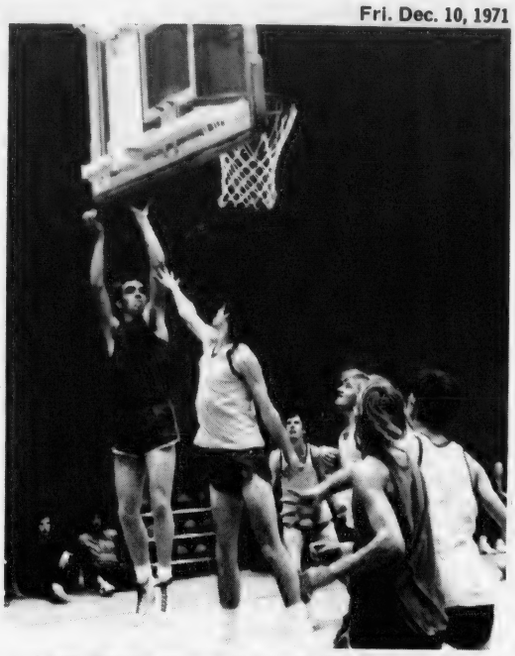
Freshman Paul Naylor will wrestle in the 118 pound class for the Scots, while defending SEIWA champion, John Poore, returns to the 126 pound competition. Another freshman, Art Banker, fills the 134 slot.

Joining the team in the 142 division is Doug Cunningham, and Ed Johnson returns as the Scots' 150 pounder. Freshman Gary Burd enters the line-up in the 158 division, while returner Brad Kehler should add strength in the 167 pound class.

Mat Pacifico joins the squad as a 177 pounder, and Roger Reiter returns in the 190 pound slot. Jim Batchler, a mere 195 pounder, will wrestle heavyweight for the Scots.



Larry Brown shoots against Weslyan



Larry Brown goes up for two in Weslyan game

Scots Down Bryan

The basketball team, with an 86-85 victory over Bryan College here Saturday night, evened their record at 1-1.

The Scots opened their season in Johnson City against Milligan last Thursday. Milligan entered the game with five victories and one loss and a front line whose average height was 6'7".

The Scots stayed close through the first half and trailed only 51-44 at the half.

However, in the second half, Milligan's superior height coupled with cold shooting by the Scots proved too much to overcome. The Scots were finally subdued 111-94.

For Milligan, smooth Mark Berg tallied 35 and 6'8" Eddie Carver dumped in 25.

The Scots were paced by Larry Brown who had 29 points and 26 rebounds. Dan McKinstry had 22, Bill Postler 11, Mike Butler 12, Phil Grahem 3, Dale Morse 1, Gary Childress 4, Randy Schaverer 4, and Lou Hart 8.

Saturday the Scots held on to a slim lead through the last three minutes to gain an 86-85 win.

The Scots could not seem to get untracked in the first half, and with three minutes left found themselves ten down. A late surge led by Larry Brown and Bill Postler closed the margin to 44-42 at the half.

The Scots in the second half managed a small lead but never a large enough lead to break the game open. Three lay-ups by Brown on assists from Postler kept the Scots in front.

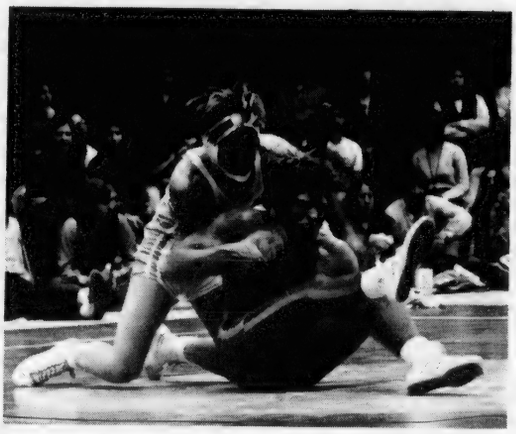
Once again Larry Brown led the Scots. Larry poured in 30 points and 18 rebounds. Dan McKinstry and Bill Postler chipped in with 15 apiece. Lou Hart added 10, Mike Butler 9, Randy Schaverer 4, and Gary Childress 3. Scott Ross played but did not score.

Tuesday, the Scots ventured to Bristol to play King College. Saturday, the Scots tangle with Centre College in Danville, Kentucky.

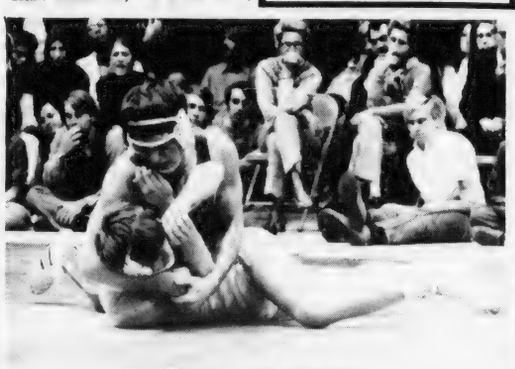
The next home game is Dec. 16 against Emory and Henry at 7:30. Over the Christmas holidays, the Scots go north and play in Alliance, Ohio. They are in a tournament hosted by Mount Union College. The remaining teams are Baldwin-Wallace and Hiram College. The Scots' first opponents are the Mount Union Purple Raiders, December 27 at 9:00.

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is February 1.

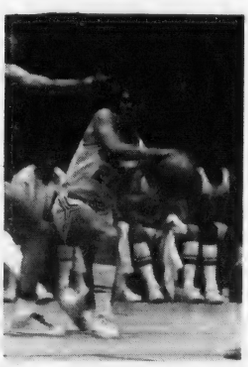
Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.



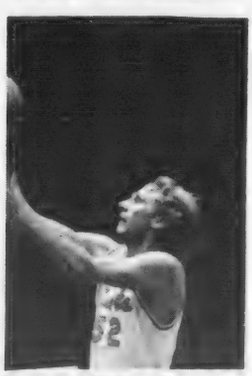
Gary Burd (bottom) begins escape.



Ed Johnson rides opponent



Schaurer (22) passes off



Postler (52) shoots for two

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, January 14, 1972 | No. 11

ACC Holds First Meeting of Year

BY PATTI SHELTON

The All-College Council met on Jan. 5 with a varied agenda. President Copeland first announced that Drs. Bloy and Swenson would be on leaves of absence for both winter and spring terms and asked the Council to consider whether replacements should be chosen. Dr. Willey's temporary absence due to an injury was also noted.

A visitor to the meeting was introduced: Dr. George Kramer, who is a member of MC's Board. Dr. Kramer is Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Admissions in the Rutgers University system and is here to consult with the ACC on admissions.

Ward Brooks next dealt with coming Town Hall Meetings. He announced that on January 26 a group from McAllister College in Minnesota will give a dramatic presentation. This presentation has also been toured in Europe. The February meeting will be an in-depth study of where the students' money goes at MC.

Chaplain Harrison reported on January Meetings, the theme of which will be "The Struggle To Be Human." Watch the Echo for details of the scheduled activities.

Dr. Copeland told the council that he has been in contact with Professor Joe Palk, director of food service management at the University of Kentucky regarding the coming examination of MC's meal system. No date has yet been set for this evaluation.

Dr. Copeland also announced that MC received a $25,000 gift from Charles Merrill, president of Merrill Foundation. Mr. Merrill's grandparents attended MC and his father is a member of the well-known brokerage firm, Merill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. This money is primarily for the medical study program but is not restricted to this use.

The Meeting ended with a discussion of student apathy and the laissez-faire attitude prevalent on the campus. An open meeting for all those concerned was suggested but no date has been set.

Schwoebel Given Harbinson Award

Maryville College graduate Robert H. Schwoebel, professor of history at temple University, has been selected as one of 10 recipients of the 1971 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching presented by The Danforth Foundation.

As a winner of the award, Dr. Schwoebel received a $10,000 grant to be used at his discretion in the furtherance of his academic career and interests.

Winners of the E. Harris Harbison Awards are chosen annually by panels of educators who make their selections from nominations submitted by colleagues, students, past Award winners, and college and university presidents.

The awards are given not only to recognize outstandingly gifted teachers, but also to encourage greater public understanding of the art and importance of teaching. The program was named in honor of the late E. Harris Harbison, professor of history at Princeton University and a former Trustee of the Danforth Foundation. To date, 75 individuals have received the award.

Plans Underway For Belated "Messiah"

More than two hundred townspeople and Maryville College students, faculty and staff will participate in the 39th annual Community-Maryville College presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 30, in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, will direct the "Messiah" for the 24th year. The orchestra will be directed by Lee Kull, assistant professor of music.

Although it is usually associated with the Christmas season, the "Messiah" was not written specifically for that season.

The work was first performed in Dublin, Ireland in 1742 and had its first performance in America in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1780. It is performed annually throughout the world and has probably received more performances than any master work in the history of music.

Webster Is Honored

President Nixon has designated George D. Webster, a 1941 graduate of Maryville College, as his representative to the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the founding of Liberia.

The Washington tax attorney was given the rank of Special Ambassador and will represent the President at Sesquicentennial ceremonies.

Webster is a prolific writer of works pertaining to the legal profession. His seventh book, "The Law of Associations," was published in 1971. It has been referred to by a colleague as "a legal manual for executives and lawyers."

MC Receives Grant

The Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithica, New York, has made a grant of $250,000 to Maryville College. This grant is to endow the Charles Morton Merrill and Octavia Wilson Merrill Scholarships to be offered primarily to college juniors and seniors planning careers in medicine.

Charles Morton Merrill, originally from Florida, and Octavia Wilson Merrill, a native of Mississippi, were the parents of Charles E. Merrill, under whose will the Merrill Trust was established in 1956. A bequest to the College from Mr. Merrill's estate and previous grants total $125,000.

Charles E. Merrill, founder of the Wall Street firm known now as Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, was active in various business enterprises. His son, Charles E. Merrill Jr., is presently chairman of the trust and is Headmaster of the Commonwealth School in Boston.

Charles Morton Merrill and Octavia Wilson attended Maryville College in the 1870's. Dr. Merrill later practiced medicine in Florida and operated a drugstore.

Commenting on the gift, Dr. Copeland said, in part, "We are highly pleased to have the Merrill family honored through Maryville College. The family has made a fine contribution to the nation, and through its philanthropy has supported many worthy causes.

Clark Looks At Civilization

By Lynn Schieber

Beginning on January 24 and ending on May 1, Maryville College will present Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation — A Personal View," a series of films recording the history of Western World culture, each Monday at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Theater.

Not only are these films a pleasure to view, but they are also a multi-media teaching medium for art and humanities courses. They contribute greatly to an understanding of the greatest philosophical and creative minds from the Middle Ages to the present.

The author and narrator of "Civilisation — A Personal View," Sir Kenneth Clark, because of his many positions in the art and cultural life of Great Britain, has been called its "minister of culture." He has published sixteen works about the arts and has written, directed, and appeared in many television programs about the arts.

CIV credit will be given for any four of the films attended in the Civilisation series. There will be no films shown on either March 6 or March 13.

January Meetings Present New Approach

BY ALICE HOOK

During four days, January 20-23, the Maryville campus will participate in the annual January Meetings. The theme of this year's meetings is "The Struggle to be Human," and the calendar of events shows much planning and creativity. The actual schedule should be in your box by Monday, but here is an idea of what we have in store.

On Thursday and Friday, there will be afternoon seminars covering such topics as ecology, abortion, the war, and extending into the fields of education and political science. For these meetings, CIV credit will be given.

Emphasis this year is being placed on community involvement rather than bringing speakers to the campus. Several of the most exciting ideas in the field of celebration worship are the brainstorms of Geoffrey Skrinar. Now an Episcopal priest, Geoffrey is a recent M.C. graduate who will be on campus conducting a multi-media happening.

In connection with the theme, January meetings has taken a more human view by scheduling the events late in the day. Friday will be an all-nighter starting at 7:30 in the gym. After the wrestling match, there will be organized recreation and community sing with some Appalachian music. Then we will adjourn to the chapel area for refreshments and the film "Rachel, Rachel." The event will end with bull sessions and communion service.

Saturday evening will give students a chance for something other than a sack supper! There will be the opportunity to sign up in small groups to eat dinner in the home of a faculty or staff member.

Several departments are making contributions to the meetings. The English department will produce the play "Antigone" and the art department will have an exhibit in the chapel area. The band and choir will participate in several events and a special brass ensemble will be used.

Added attractions include the play "No Exit" and the Peter Sellers movie "Only Two Can Play." There will be a rock festival with musical groups from the campus and community. Vespers on Sunday will feature Dr. Copeland and the choir. All together it adds up to a pretty full four days which can be a learning experience for all who participate.

New Course Examines Religion at Newton College

Newton, Mass. - (I.P.) - Does the current crisis in American culture represent a search for more adequate religious symbols and institutions rather than a rejection of religion?

This complex question along with other aspects of the Crisis in American Culture is being explored by a group of some 30 students and two faculty members in a new, experimental project that began this fall at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The cross-disciplinary study constitutes an entire semester or 16 credit hours for the selected students participating and involves group effort, library research, field investigation and collaboration with professors in research and writing.

The new pilot project was developed by Sister Margaret Gorman, chairman of the Division of Social Science and Religion, and Dr. William Murnion, chairman of the Department of Religion.

In describing the program, Sister Gorman and Dr. Murnion explained, "For five years now, both of us have been engaged in research, teaching and writing on the crisis of our times, one of us concentrating upon psychological and sociological aspects for interpreting it and the other on the historical origins and theological significance of it.

"When we examined each other's work, the complementarity of it became obvious to both of us, and we became intrigued by the possibility of combining forces for mutual enrichment."

Sister Gorman has approached her study of the current crisis in American culture from the viewpoint of developmental psychology, and has argued that the findings of psychologists indicate within man a need for the sacred so that the crisis might be interpreted, not as a rejection of religion, but rather as a search for more adequate symbols and institutions.

Yet she wonders whether her thesis is historically verifiable and also how her use of categories from developmental psychology to interpret the crisis relates to a theological interpretation of it.

That is where William Murnion's work comes in. For he has approached the study of the crisis in American culture from the viewpoint of transcendental method in order to give a theological interpretation of it.

Editorial

Directions, 1972

A new year is a time when many individuals try new approaches and make firm resolutions. With 1972 recently underway, perhaps Maryville College, as a collection of individuals, could profit from this approach. What new directions does the College have for 1972 and what are some it needs to have?

In last Friday's CIV, former Congressman Brooks Hayes suggested that most of the problems of today's society can best be approached on an intellectual basis. The College's Statement of Purpose suggests such a background as a goal. If this intellectual basis is a goal, what is the best way for the College to acquire it?

The response to Hayes indicates by itself that there is a nucleus of interest in acquiring this type of background. But a nucleus is only a start. How do people become motivated to acquire this basis?

In a situation as at Maryville, where community living is stressed, does the College provide the necessary environment to pursue this goal? Where such an environment is lacking, how can one be formed?

Ultimately the success of any group situation rests with its individual members. MC is no exception. To realize its goals, the College must examine its directions. When individuals begin posing questions, then the College can more readily discern these new directions.

My Back Pages

Rich Mountain Tower



BY TOM COE

New Products Editor

There is no correlation, unfortunately, between talent and success in the music business. Some of the biggest money making groups around these days are simply products of slick management and packaging — names like Grand Funk and Steppenwolf come to mind. Having once seen Steppenwolf live and finding them about as exciting there as stereo playing their albums, I come to the point at hand — performance.

On stage, a group has to come across with the goods, so to speak. They must create an energy, an aliveness that is combined with musicianship and freshness. The formula for Grand Funk was set by Terry Knight (remember Terry Knight and the Pack), their manager, who, when he took control of the group, said, "I want you guys to turn those amps all the way up and you, Mark Farner, start shaking your . . . (posterior)." And the 13-16 year-old-bracket loves it.

Somebody once said that G.F.R.R. was proof positive that acid really does mess your mind up because there are so many 15-year-olds that really like them.

You're not going to find such jive with the Tower. Their concert here last month was simply refreshing and happy. The band just hit the note. I say band here for a reason: there is a qualitative difference between a band and group. A band signifies a tightness, a feeling that a group lacks. It's like the difference between the precision offense of the Dolphins and the pick-up quality of the Browns. The word that recurs to me from the concert is "cook." The band was cooking. The audience was getting off on them and then, most importantly, the band was getting off on the audience. Something of a give and take was going on there. The band was truly into it and we in turn were into it with them.

With the return of Sandy the Bass Player and the arrival of Mike on the keyboards, the Tower has that full harmony that they have recently missed. Dana, Mike and Sandy in full voice are a joy to the inner ear. They bring a sound to the band that can carry your head to very nice places indeed. David was happily into it that night too, with his usual dexterity, George Harrison beard and hair, and a pair of red pants with brand new white boots. Bob, the drummer, is not that flash and trash that Ginger Baker got everyone into a few years ago but no, thank God, he's a drummer — a guy who's there hittin' the note with taste and economy. There's nothing overdone about Rich Mountain Tower. And Byrd, who's new, late of the Loved Ones and the Cowcatchers, amazed the crowd with his licks on pedal steel, dobro and bottleneck guitar. I should say something about Dana, who is probably wondering by now if I forgot him. His song-writing is without a doubt better than ever. "County Mile" was undoubtedly the highlight of the evening with his singing, piano, and Byrd's incredible bottleneck work. Happily, this song will be on the next album.

I really want to see the Tower make it, not because they are from here, or because they got that big single on the charts (the one with bullet) I can smugly say that I used to hear Dana Paul in the old Lantern, back in college, but because they are simply one of the best performing bands around these days. As the happy, smiling crowd filed out a friend said to me, "I know they don't sound like Poco, but didn't you just get that same good feeling?"

Buy the Tower album, not because it is a classic — it is, of course only a beginning, often marred by the poor production of Don Tweedy — but buy it because you owe it to yourself to hear the Tower. Anyone who was in the FAC that night knows the band can do better than the album and they will; few groups are satisfied by their first effort. Just listen to the Tower, tap your foot and start smiling. This is good music; a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

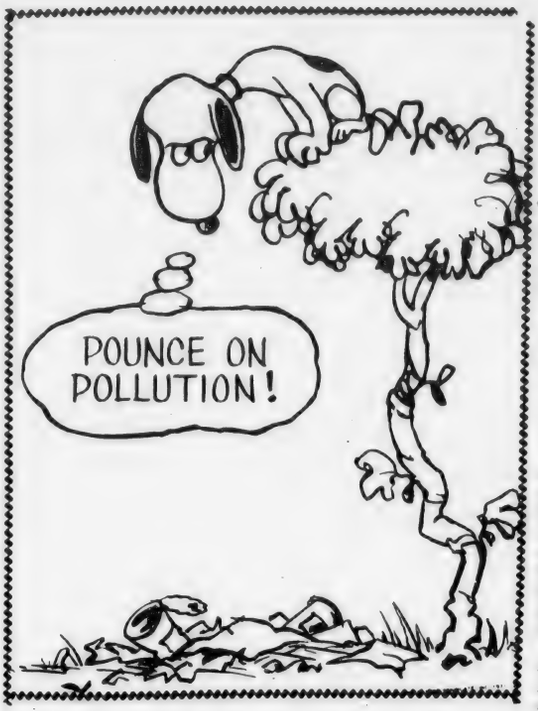
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

How should the goals of our orientation process be redefined? Well, mainly by defining faculty and administration perogatives. The administration here at MC should keep the sidewalks clean and that is all. As for the faculty, I find them quite hostile at times. Such attitudes suggest that MC is headed for real trouble.

The solution? Real innovation would be best. Such innovation would lead to a more mature faculty and administration.

At present, the faculty appears to be becoming less and less enthusiastic towards students. Students do respect teachers, but they also reciprocate their attitudes. To alleviate this we need faculty vulnerability. Tenure and power make the faculty less responsive. In addition, student recognition must be beyond just grades.

In other words, Miss Ware's dehumanizing attitude coupled with that of Drs. Copeland, Swenson, Harter, Ramger and others contributes to violent hatred and indigestion. Officer Hurst, I maintain, is the single example of unavoidable, humanistic realism.

MC does not serve its community, or there would be more mountain folks here. Where did Copeland come from anyway?

Robert D. Amyx

Dear Editor

It's January Meetings time again. This could mean many things to different people. It can be a time of great intellectual challenge and excitement. A time of gaining much needed insight into the complexities and confrontations that we will experience in life. Or, perhaps, it can be a time for a great cop-out.

The editorial in last years Januray Meetings issue of the Echo related that many cities at all points of the compass experienced a sudden increase in the populations of students from the Maryville Campus. Three factors were offered for the mass exit: The first stipulated that Maryville students are not concerned with contemporary religious activities. The second indicated that the Philosophy department had done its job by instilling within the student the concept that the absolute is irrelevent and life is determined by man's existential existence. And the third alludes to the irrelevence of the "do good," humanistic type of religion that is supposedly championed here at Maryville College.

Then, as now, this writer refuted all three points as being unfounded in priciple and over generalized in method. In answer to the first point of non-concern of those students who deem it wise to exit campus stage left are these three factors of indication: They are intellectually lazy and do not wish to confront or challenge some of life's deepest problems; they are afraid of a personal commitment to a cause because they will have to give more than is received; or they are individuals who limit the definition of Christanity to fit their own personal needs — to be used only when convenient. Any one of the three limits individual maturity.

The reply to the second point of exitential influence gained through philosophical study is that if this were so then the student would realize that accountability in one's life is a basic demand and necessitates that each individual be committed to a life style for which is assumed full responsibility of choice and action.

Following in context is the third point of alluded "do good" religiosity. This writer ascribes to this point because it is considered that the embodiment of Christ lied in man's humanism. Christ set man free from the bonds of man made Scriptural Law and the confines of a demanding, hypocritical church to help the hungry and poor of the earth. Any commitment to his personal Saviour will demand no less. Real Christanity is the helping of others.

All of these points indicate that we as individuals must raise ourselves to a new level of consciousness by keeping an open and alert mind that will allow for a freedom of choice from a wider range of exposure and perspective. To do otherwise, to

(Continued on pg. 3)

Do It Yourself Corpse

BY WILEY RUTLEDGE

As we all know, during winter terms the nights are rather long, and sometimes they can get pretty boring. So, if you ever find yourself bored, here is something you can do. You can build a corpse. Corspe building is easy if you saw "Chamber of Horrors," shown here last Friday night.

Several thing are necessary for you to build a corpse. First of all, you must be a psychopath. This has something to do with the fact that you have to cut off your right hand if you happen to have one, and most "normal" people don't go around cutting their hands off.

Secondly, you have to have enough friends to make a corpse out of. If you don't have any friends, you use enemies, but is it very important that you have enough of them. This is because it is vital that each part of the corpse come from a different person. If even two parts come from the same person, the effect is ruined.

Third, you must have a good supply of wrapping paper. Any kind of paper will do for this, but it helps if you use butcher paper, since that keeps meat so well, and, after all, the principle is the same.

Next, you must replace your right hand (by now it should be gone) with a metal device to which you attach anything from a butter knife to an 80 millimeter cannon. This is because it is necessary for you to be creative in your killing. Don't kill two people in the same way. Be innovative.

Finally, you should send the police the part of the victim you are using for the corpse. Do not build the corpse yourself; let them do it. The part should be wrapped in the paper and accompanied by a note written in the victim's blood. This note should be in the form of a veiled clue.

If you follow the above instructions, your winter nights will be far from boring. Unless, of course, you get caught, and then all your nights will be boring (if you have any, that is).

Roth Exhibits Art Work

Carolyn Roth, member of the Fine Arts faculty at U-T Chattanooga, is the January exhibiting artist for the Maryville College Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit includes paintings, drawings and prints. Drawings and paintings are mixed media, incorporating photography by Mark McDade and acrylic with dye. Included in the exhibit are: "Electric Mama," an acrylic and dve painting with a light box by Mark McDade, and "Critter," an acrylic and dye banner.

Miss Roth, who teaches painting, drawing and print making holds a B.F.A. degree from Herron School of Art, Indianapolis and a M.F.A. from Floriday State University.

Her one-man art shows include: Next Door Gallery, Chattanooga, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Creative Arts Guild, Dalton, Georgia.

Skinner Interview Appears

MADEMOISELLE magazine's January '72 issue carries an interview by Amy Gross with B. F. Skinner, the controversial psychologist, whose tenth book, Beyond Freedom and Dignity, was published in December of 1971. In a second January MADEMOISELLE article, "The Case of Dr. Skinner — For and Against," five social scientists give their reactions to Beyond Freedom and Dignity ... bearing out the fact that there is indeed a controversy over the ideas presented by Dr. Skinner.

According to Skinner in Ms. Gross' interview, we (people) are always being manipulated by outside forces; there is no "self" to be true to — no mind, spirit, soul, "real you" — and the myth of individual freedom is mucking up the evolutionary progress of our culture. He goes onto say we should, for the good of our culture, get over our irrational generalization that all control is bad (the rebel's work is not to suppress control but to correct it) and allow science to shape us into more productive, less destructive, well-behaved human beings.

Skiner is optimistic that a "technology of behavior" can improve us because our behavior is suggested by our unalterable genes, and selected by our environment. Change the environment and you change the behavior, he contends. "I think it's possible to design a way of life in which people will just naturally be nice to each other," states the author.

Psychoanalyst Rollo May, psychotherapist Carl Rogers and Barbara Brown, a founder of the Bio-Feedback Research Society, are opposed to Dr. Skinner's theories. "Skinner forgets we have an internal enviornment. He doesn't consider insight, the spontaneous problem-solving that happens so often in dreams. And creativity, the total rearrangement of patterns that haven't been reinforced. Minds, neurons, can put two and two together many different ways. There are internal factors operating in minds," says Ms. Brown.

The "pros" come from John Platt (Associated Director of the Mental Health Research Institute) and Herbert Terrace (Professor of Psychology at Columbia University). Terrace states, "What few people realize is that Skinner is a philosopher, particulary in the epistemological tradition. He has some fairly original statements about how we know about the world — we don't know anything that doesn't come from the world. He puts himself in the tradition of Copernicus, Darwin, Freud — he's stripping away another vestige of man. He's saying we can't fall back on man's inner life for explanations."

Readers outraged or converted by Skinner will find reinforcement for their position in MADEMOISELLE"s January issue.

Cast selected For Comedy

By Kathy Meier

The first playhouse production in 1972 will be strictly a student venture. Mark Mertz is directing A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum as his special studies project. This musical comedy was adapted from a book of the same name by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart; the music and lyrics are by Stephen Sandheim.

Tryouts for the roles were held last week. David Nighbert, a former M.C. student living in Knoxville, will be the lead, Pseudolus. Hysterium will be played by Tom Williamson. Howard M. Welsh is Senex; his wife, Domina, is Kay Hurlburt, and their son, Hero, will be portrayed by Steve Ayers. Sean Sullivan appears as Miles Gloriosus and Tina Bergner as Phila. The Courtesans, under the tutelage of Syd Weedon as Lycus, are Angela Glenn, Linda Kaempfer, Christy Rogers, Merida Kerns-Preston, Rachel Donaldson, and Eleanor Murrah. The Proteans are portrayed by Tom Martin, Ralph Parkinson, and Terry Noack.

Lifeguard Trapped; Saved by Coach

Last Sunday afternoon - saw head lifeguard, Bob Eickelberg, lock himself in the MC Pool office. The door locks only from the outside.

Eickelberg was released some thirty minutes later when Coach Hasty, after numerous unsuccessful tries with a key, opened the door with a screwdriver.

Letters

(Continued from pg. 2)

escape from challenage and confrontation, is to limit oneself to a narrow and stagnant self-exposure. We must accept that there are no final answers in life until one experiences God in the finality of the Last Judgement. Until then every effort must be made to allow oneself to become sensitive to life in the "Now" which is an ever changing proposition.

This year's January Meetings period is entitled "The Struggle to Be Human." Certainly there is a no more fitting topic to be explored than this. World conflicts are being added to internal, human conflicts and are placing undue burdens upon the future world leaders — ourselves. Many young people have found what they consider to be the answer to their instability. Others are still groping. Some don't care. All three groups are invited to attend the Meetins — to give a little of yourself — and to absorb a new experience. Come with an open mind and hope to be challaneged. O.K.????

Dusty Miller

VESPERS

Walk and Talk in the Way of Love; For God is Love
Chapel Colonnade

Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.

"... And His Truth Is Marching On"

By CARLA HULCE

On Sunday, January 9, the documentary "King: Montgomery to Memphis" was presented in Wilson Chapel as a combination CIV-Vespers. The film portrayed the last thirteen years of Dr. King's life from 1955-1968.

Although the film was somewhat lengthy, the events portrayed held the viewer's interest and involved him personally, as evidenced by audible reactions to many of Dr. King's speeches and statements. Comments on the film ranged from "fantastic" to "thought-provoking" to "terribly moving and the amount of discussion of the movie during the intermission and after the presentation made it obvious that many students were forced into thought. Indeed, anyone who could have watched the film without having a reaction of some sort must have been either remarkably insensitive to the actions of one man and his people, or unshakeably sure in his beliefs that the picture presented was a distortion of the truth.

While technically poor in places, the producers admit this shortcoming at the film's beginning. Curiously enough, the viewer's overall impression is not affected by this flaw. Dr. King's message still comes through with all its force, along with the unbelievable strength of his convictions.

To write objectively about a documentary of this sort is nearly impossible. No words can convey the tremendous impact of the film to someone who was not at the showing. Let it suffice to say that seeing King was a personally shaming experience that caused a great deal of soul-searching.

The movie was possibly the most well-received presentation on this campus in several years.

The entire College might well have benefited if everyone had attended the film to see what one man could do in only thirteen years: he could change the course of history.

Bibical Interim Planned

The Department of Philosophy and Religion will sponsor an overseas Interim course — The World of the Bible Today — departing the second day of the Interim term, November 28, 1972, and lasting approximately three weeks. This will be a trip to key Biblical sites in the Mediterranean world and to places which are also crucial in the current international scene. The purpose will be to study the work of Biblical archaeology as well as the international and national politics of the Middle East.

On the itinerary will be Egypt with stops at Cairo and featuring a trip down the Nile to the famed Aswan Dam and then by hydrofoil across Lake Aswan to the monuments of Abu Simbel, the island of Cyprus, and Israel with extended times at Galilee, Jerusalem, the Mediterranean Coast, the Negeb desert, the Dead Sea, a modern Kibbutz, and the Israeli cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa. At the conclusion of the tour, we will spend three or four days in Rome with visits to the main historical sites as well as to the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel.

Twenty-nine Maryville students enthusiastically participated in a similar study tour in 1968. A minimum group of 15 will be required this time. The maximum number will be 30. Watch for more information in the spring. Ask Dr. Stine for more details. Box 2841. If you are definitely interested and want your name on a preliminary registration list, leave your name with him.

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SPORTS

Scot Dribblers Aren't Bouncing

The Scot roundballers, faced with a height disadvantage in every game, suffered another setback with the loss of 6'7" center Larry Brown due to a broken foot. As a result the Scots have not been able to overcome the height problem and have succumbed to Emory and Henry 74-73, Mt. Union 101-74, Hiram 90-79, Birmingham Southern 85-56, and King 70-59.

The Scots' defeat to Emory and Henry was a heartbreaker as Emory and Henry's Bobby Hicks scored a field goal with one second remaining to give the Wasps the win. In this game Brown suffered his injury and Gary Childress also was hurt with a badly sprained sprained knee.

Dan McKinstry had 26 to pace the Scots. Larry Brown had 12, Bill Postler 8, Lou Hart 9, Randy Schaurer 12, and Phil Graham 2.

In the Mount Union tournament the Scots faced a full and talented Purple Raider squad. Superior board strength was the key as the Scots could manage usually just one shot at the goal.

The Scots also played without Childress and Brown again. Dan McKinstry led the attack with 24, Mike Butler 19, Randy Schaurer 13, Lou Hart 7, Bill Postler 5, Scott Ross 4.

The next night in the consolation game the Scots were downed 90-79 by Hiram College. The Scots played even with Hiram for thirty minutes but cold shooting hurt the Scots in the end. The Scots' scoring was led by Dan McKinstry with 22. Lou Hart had 21, Bill Postler 11, Randy Schaurer 18, Ross 1, and Mike Butler 6.

Dan McKinstry was chosen first team all-tournament and Randy Schaurer was voted to the second team.

Last Friday, the Scots were at home to Birmingham Southern. The Scots were outclassed and outmanned and were beaten 85-56. "Stretch" Braxton paced the Panthers with 24 and Greg Robinson had 19.

For the Scots, Dan McKinstry had 21, Bill Postler 1, Randy Schaurer 12, Mike Butler 13, Scott Ross 7, and Dale Morse 2.

Saturday, the Scots hosted King College and battled gamely before losing 70 to 59. Height disadvantage was a factor in this game and also a tough zone defense by the King men.

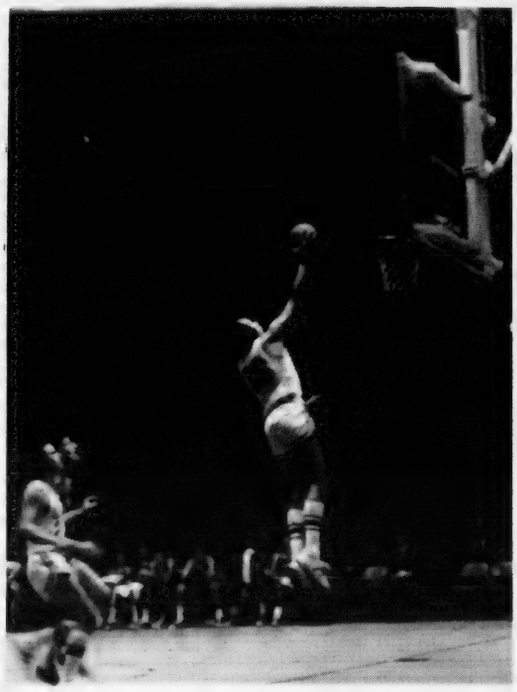
For the Scots, Dan McKinstry had 29, Randy Schaurer 11, Bill Postler 7, Mike Butler 1, Scott Ross 8, Phil Graham 2, and Dale Morse 1.

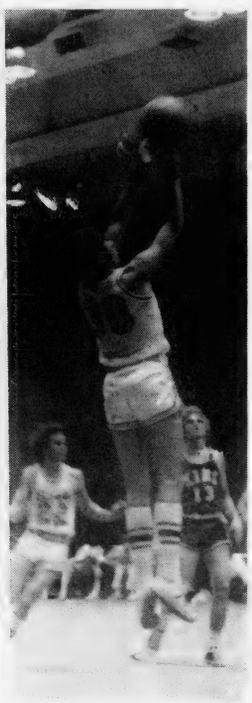
This week the Scots played Clinch Valley on Tuesday, Emory and Henry on Thursday, and go to Sewanee on Saturday. Next Tuesday, Milligan will be here to play the Scots at 7:30 p.m.

The Scots hope Larry Brown will be back in action by that time. His presence will greatly bolster the attack and give the Scots that much needed big man on the boards. Gary Childress' status is still unknown. His knee is still swollen and he will not be able to participate until the swelling disappears.



Scots go up for jump ball.



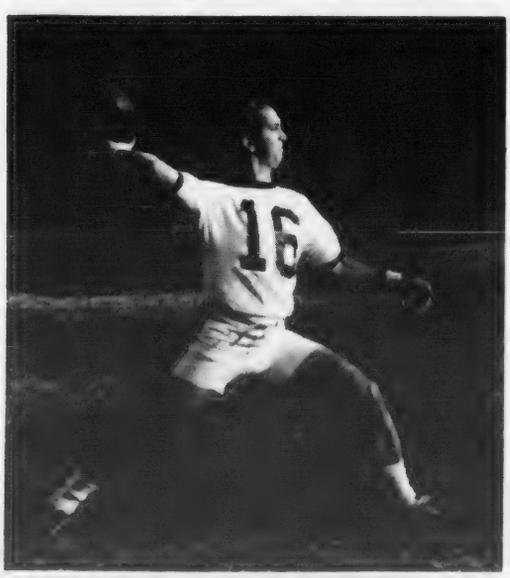


Dapper Dan McKinstry shoots one and then another.

Intramurals Wrap-Uped

By winning two playoff games, the Independents won their second flagball championship in two years. The playoffs opened with the Ind. versus Sig. The Ind. came from behind in the fourth quarter to win a 33-12 decision. Kent Smith threw two touchdown passes for Sig and Bill Cochran countered with three for the Ind. The second game featured the Juniors against the Studs. The Juniors won a sudden-death thriller on a pass from Jeff White to Steve Gilmore. In the championship game the Ind. edged the Juniors in a hard fought battle 13-0. Bill Cochran ran for one score and threw to Steve Maggio for the other. The Independents finished the season 10-0-1.

Co-ed volleyball, played during interim, proved to be a success with 17 teams participating. Team No. 5, led by Paul Grice, won the championship. Upcoming will be men's and women's basketball, a co-ed badminton tournament, and intramural wrestling.



Quarterback Bill Cochran winds up.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, January 21, 1972 | No. 12

Unique Choros Presented At CIV

The Macalester College Drama Choros, from St. Paul, Minnesota, will appear at CIV on Wednesday, January 26, at 9:20 a.m. The 46-member group, first formed in 1931, makes an annual tour during the Macalester interim term, which comes in January.

The Choros (spelled in the Greek form to distinguish it from a singing choir) reflects the ancient heritage of the chorus and drama. The idea is taken from the speaking choruses seen in ancient Greek plays by such authors as Aeschylus and Euripides. This is a unique though certainly not a new form of art, as the chorus is the ancient heritage of drama as we know it today.

Though the form of the chorus is not new, the repertoire contains materials from 25 centuries of literature. It includes works by such authors as James Thurber, Carl Sandburg, T. S. Eliot, on such subjects as war, women's lib, and television commercials. According to the brochure, the program is "wide ranging in social comment, satire, and humor."

The group has traveled extensively. In addition to travels to both the East and West Coasts, it has performed in Carnegie Hall, New York, and has just returned from a trip to England, where it made a presentation for the London Times.

Macalester College, with an enrollment of about 2,093, is, like Maryville College, related to the Presbyterian Church. As a salute to the College's Scottish tradition, the Macalester clan tartan is used in the men's kilts and trousers and in the women's honor sashes. Listeners can expect to hear bagpipes played by uniformed members of the College Pipe Band.

Messiah Soloists Announced

Sixteen soloists have been assigned parts in the Maryville College-Community's 39th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The presentation is scheduled for Sunday, January 30, 3 p.m. in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville Campus.

Philip Steele, Affiliate Artist at Maryville College, is participating for the second year as guest soloist. He will sing the airs "Thou art gone up on high" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound" and the recitative "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery."

Dr. Dan Kinsinger, assistant professor of music, will sing the recitative "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind" and the air "He Shall Feed His Flock." Dr. Kinsinger has taken an active part in the chorus and has been a soloist on numerous occasions for the past eighteen years.

Mrs. Sallie Warth Schoen will be harpsichordist for the fourteenth consecutive year. Robert Bonham is pianist for the sixth year and accompanist for chorus.

Linda Marek, a member of the music faculty at Knoxville College, will be the organist. Miss Marek is substituting as instructor of organ at Maryville while Dr. James A. Bloy is on sabbatical leave.

Dale White, trumpeter, will play the air "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Soprano soloists are: Mrs. James Bell, Miss Jeanne Dawe, Msiss Lana Henderson, Mrs. W. Harold Laster Miss Jane Pierce, Miss Dana Rule, and Miss Jean Tiffany.

Alto soloists are: Miss Kay Hurlbut, Miss Merida Kearns-Preston and Mrs. Delores Ziegler.

Tenor soloists are: Dr. Kinsinger and Charles Tittsworth Bass soloists are: Mr. Steele, Richard Smith and Mark Mehaffy.

Kramer Appointed To MC Board

R. Arnold Kramer, Knoxville attorney, has accepted chairmanship of the Panel on Finance and Development for Maryville College. The announcement was made today by college president Jospeh J. Copeland and chairman of the board Dr. James Proffitt.

The panel on Finance and Development is one of three major directorates of the college. It was formerly chaired by Roy W. Fisher, former general manager of Alcoa.

The panel and its subcommittees function in relation to the management of the college's financial operations and the developing of new resources for long range plans.

A 1940 graduate of Maryville College, Kramer holds the doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is a senior partner of the law firm of Kramer, Dye, Greenwood, Johnson, Rayson and McVeigh. He is past president of the Knoxville Bar Association and executive secretary of the Tennessee Code Commission.

Kramer is director of Vulcan Materials and chairman of the finance committee of the Church Street Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kramer, the former Lee Hellums, is also a 1940 graduate of Maryville College. The Kramers have two sons and a daughter. Reed works with an ecumenical church program in New York City, Lynn (Mrs. Charles D'Huyvetter) teaches in Atlanta and Randy is a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

Young And Ogren Write A Book

1971 was a busy and productive year for the faculty of the chemistry department. Dr. David P. Young and Dr. Paul Ogren had a combined total of nine articles published with a book by Dr. Young scheduled for publication in April.

While Dr. Ogren's articles are of a technical nature, aimed at other scientists, Dr. Young writes for the layman. Much of his writing concerns the possible impact of new scientific advances on society. He points out that the popular issue is one of species survival. However, man's experimentation with himself is bringing him face to face with the question of species identity.

In his book "A New World in the Morning," published by Westminster Press, Dr. Young points out that one of the basic premises of modern science has been that if something is possible — such as heart transplants or going to the moon — then it should be done. His position is not that we should stop science but that we should develop ways of keeping track of what is happening and what might happen as a result of the application of scientific knowledge.

One of Dr. Young's articles, "Science is Changing the Rules of the Game," published in October's New World Outlook, resulted in an invitation for him to speak to the Theonetics Symposium in Los Angeles last December. He has also spoken to a number of local groups.

Dr. Ogren is presently on leave of absence from Maryville College. He was one of 12 persons in the United States awarded a one-year post-doctoral appointment at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

Music Meeting Held In Atlanta

Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Maryville College, recently attended a meeting for the formal organization of Music Executives in Colleges and Universities at George Peabody College in Nashville.

The new association is composed of heads of schools or departments of music at colleges and universities. Its primary purpose is the intercommunication and sharing of ideas.

Dr. Louis Ball, chairman of the Music Department at Carson-Newman College, was elected as the first president.

Twenty-four music executives were present at the organizational meeting.

Theory and literature achievement levels will be studied and compared at the next meeting which is scheduled for the summer.

MC Graduate Appointed Dean

Dr. F. Bruce Morgan Jr., a graduate of Maryville College, has been appointed as Dean of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

MC Compiles Self-Study

Every ten years the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities requires its member institutions to compile and submit extensive reports and self-studies in order to ascertain whether or not certain minimum standards, as a basis for a renewal of accreditation, are being upheld by those institutions.

Maryville College is presently in the process of drafting a multi-faceted report on all phases of the College's structure and program.

Various subcommittees have been formed to submit first draft studies under such headings as academic standards, facilities and financing. Each subcommittee will send their reports to a central steering committee which will combine and finalize the individual studies into a single unit for submission to the Association. In May a team of at least three Association workers, having read MC's self-study, will be on campus to examine the functioning of the College.

In this year's study the Association is particularly interested in examining the ability of its member institutions to project into the immediate future, to anticipate pending problems and stumbling blocks, and to offer various alternative solutions, proposals and plans for realistically dealing with approaching needs.

Mr. Kull To Give Recital in Pittsburgh

Lee Kull, assistant professor of music at Maryville College and principal violist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, will appear in recital at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, January 24.

The recital will sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, and Kull will be accompanied by Wayne Gailbraith, dean of the Pittsburgh Guild.

Kull was featured with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra in November and will be presented in recital at Maryville College February 24. He will present in a lecture-recital at Carson-Newman College in March.

Now in his third year at Maryville College, Kull teaches strings at the college and is conductor of the College-Community Orchestra.

A native of Austin, Texas, he holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Texas and a master of music degree from the University of Houston.

While an undergraduate at the University of Texas, Kull was a member of a viola ensemble that played at Carnegie Hall. Music performed for the occasion was especially written for the group.

He has studied viola with Paul Doktor, William Primrose and William Kroll and has presented recitals in Texas, at Peabody College, Maryville and Toledo, Ohio.

Prior to coming to Maryville, Kull taught at Peabody College where he was a member of the Blair String Quartet. For the past two summers he has been a member of the faculty of the Summer School of Music in Taos, New Mexico.

Survey Shows Students Active in Communities

Washington, D.C. - (I.P.) - If alienation and misunderstanding were conditions of town-gown relationships during the '60s, positive student community activism may well represent a trend during the '70s.

A recently completed survey by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities reveals that member institutions are encouraging students to participate in community services ranging over environmental projects, recreational development, drug abuse programs, day care, and public health projects.

Students are showing a growing awareness of local abuses and problems and are employing innovative approaches to correct them. More than 1,400 State University College at Potsdam (N.Y.) students held an evening meal fast, donating meal fees to 16 local families who have one or more children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

Trained student volunteers at a number of institutions have organized to attack problems endemic to students themselves, ranging from orientation to delinquency and drug addiction.

At Florida Atlantic University, for example, student volunteers man a round-the-clock crisis center, and, at the same time, conduct an anti-drug educational project. These students also extend these activities into the surrounding counties, referring, counselling and educating.

The contemporary college student is beginning to find out that effective social change is earned through community participation.

If three years ago, students limited themselves to walking a picket line as advocates of the welfare rights of urban poor, today they are exposing themselves to the experiences of the poor.

Editorial

Tenure Under Fire

Academic tenure is in the news these days. At Sanford University last week, H. Bruce Franklin, a tenured associate professor of English, was summarily dismissed from his position. Franklin had incited students to seize Sanford's Computation Center in protest of U.S. involvement in Laos. This dismissal of a tenured professor raises serious questions.

Briefly, tenure is provided to faculty members after several years service. It means both job security and freedom to write and speak without reprisal. Apparently, it is not blanket security, judging from Franklin's case.

Somewhat closer to home, a letter in last week's Echo suggests that a vulnerable faculty, one without tenure, would be more responsive. Undoubtedly, this idea is true. Yet, without tenure a faculty could find itself subject to arbitrary dismissal if it tried to respond freely.

On a different plane, tenure is part of a tension that exists between the interests of academic freedom and the seeming best interests of an institution. At best, the dividing line between these interests is indistinct, as in Franklin's case.

While the academic community is tugged in diffrent directions by these different interests, tenure seems a necessary device. With this murkiness produced by overlapping interests, tenure serves as a way of clarifying the situation.

My Back Pages

What's All This Bruhaha?



BY TOM COE

New Products Editor

From the Sports Desk: Counting them down to Super Bowl, VI or who's minding the White House?

We now have a new tradition; anyone who witnessed all of Sunday's hoopla cannot deny that Americans have become, through the use of the information media, the creators of insta-tradition and the Super Bowl in six short years has grown to be a national event bypassing the World Series in significance and standing somewhere alongside of presidential elections and moon walks. Pro football, as anyone knows, has prospered greatly in the last few years mainly through television contracts that resemble the Comstock Lode. Football that counts heavily on TV promotion and the buildup of Super-Sunday (which began last summer with the preseason exhibition games) is the case in point.

The Super Bowl has become an incredibly important event in the life of our country. It has been so blown up by TV that we all must feel a little lost if we don't get on the bandwagon. Of course I watched; of course I wouldn't have missed it. But it is only a football game, not some mythical struggle of the gods on the battlefield of life.

Football, unfortunately, has become inseparably tied to God and Country. Some recent converts to football mania must think that the game was developed for the honor of missing POW's in Southeast Asia. "Missing man" formations of Phantom jets streaking over the stadium are as much a part of the game as the re-enactment of the coin toss. And the Super Bowl, of course, had a Super flyover with two four-man formations instead of the usual one. To watch the pre-game and halftime ceremonies with all the flags falling from balloons and watching down the field, one would think that Pro Football was a function of the state. And this year we even had Richard (I AM THE COACH) Nixon sending in plays from the White House showing that he is just a regular guy like you and I. In the great tradition of Spiro Agnew, Nixon picked two losers, the Redskins and the Dolphins.

The game itself was uninspiring and anti-climatic. After the Dolphins' six-quarter marathon with Kansas City and their trouncing of Baltimore, this matchup was less than exciting — it bordered on the boring. Like last year's mistake-filled fiasco, this year's Super Bowl was less than Super. The Dolphins were quite simply brutalized by the Cowboys. The tough boys from Dallas just came in and so did a number of the youngsters from Miami. The Cowboys, who had been the premier choke artists of the game, perennially unable to win the Big One, showed no signs of nerves as they moved under the calm direction of a matured Roger Staubach at quarterback. Hitting secondary receivers with poise and rifling shots between the zones, Roger made the Dolphins look a little sad.

But the main event of the day was the running game of Dallas. My own feeling is that the outstanding thing about the contest was the interior line play of the Cowboys. Both defensively and offensively, the linemen of Dallas put on awesome display of hard-nosed football. They stopped the bread and butter of Miami by -lugging u the inside running of Kiick and Csonka and offensively they opened up holes that were big enough for a tank to slip through in first gear. Like old pros they controlled the ball and the game, battering the Dolphin defense, blocking awesomely and capitalizing on every Miami mistake.

After such a Super build-up, the game was a drag, but next year I'm sure will be even bigger, more even gala. Somehow we'll all forget how boring it was this year, and we'll be back. Let's settle back, pop a few tops and enjoy the pre-pre-pre-game Meaningful Insight into the World of Pro Football Show that begins on Super Wednesday before Super Sunday, 1973.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

Member of the Intercollegiate Press

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Puolished weekly during the collegiate year by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"This is our poverty—
That we do not belong to each other
Nor serve one another
We go each his own way
And we do not care for our neighbor."

While it is true that the Maryville College community is not all "peaches and cream" in the sense of a true community, it is nevertheless a community of human beings. Yes, human beings do err, forget their brothers, become frustrated, and sometimes give up. But human beings can also be forgiven, for these same persons do care, serve others, and most of all–love others.

In evaluating our community at Maryville, rather than looking at others mistakes, why not try to understand our brothers in light of our own efforts and mistakes?

Cathy Bates

Dear Editor:

"Your body is a temple, give it not unto mice, cockroaches, or cold air." I Goloshes 4:16.

It seems evident that our present administration slides comfortably from one period of complacency to the next. We always satisfy our institution's needs so completely that there is never any concern about evaluation of new programs. The only things that our administrators are interested in re-evaluating are those policies which the students should be left to handle by themselves–such as visitation.

Why was there never any study done on the quad-living system? Perhaps an intensive look at the value and nature of the core-curriculum might be in order. Why do our leaders insist upon waiting until our living and educating procedures are antiquated before there can be any consideration of change?

The matter of food preparation and selection has been an issue for SO long that the administration and treasurer's office have successfully beaten the students into submission with peanut butter and jelly rations. (Class B peanut butter, at that).

More important that food is the matter of living conditions. Those of you fortunate enough to live in Dorms I, Davis, III, Lloyd, or even Pearsons might not be fully aware of those living facilities consigned to upper class males. For those that stick it out for four years, relatively decent living accommodations may be acquired. But for the freshmen men recognized as overload from Dorm III, the situation is somewhat less desirable. Basement rooms in Carnegie don't exactly go at a premium. Not only is one confronted with bugs of enormous number and proportion, but also freely flowing sewage on rainy days.

Memorial is recently suffering from seige forces of cockroaches allied with mice. Both Carnegie and Memorial are suffering from heating problems...mainly lack of it. Falling plaster, leaking ceilings, faulty plumbing, barely adquate space are just a few of the constant problems that confront the inhabitants of these dorms. Fire possibilities are nearly disastrous in thought.

How long are those people expected to know of such things when they have never even been on the premises that we are concerned with? But yet, they have the nerve to insist that we live under such conditions when we could find more comfortable and sanitary living facilities off campus at a cheaper rate. It is the job of the people in charge to know of such problems, but we (the students) must complain constantly and write letters like this just to make them aware. If the school were functioning adequately as an organization, then this letter would never have to be written.

We realize that mere complaints aren't the only constructive means of coping with this problem. So we would challenge Dr. Copeland to tour the facilities and see the holes in which some upper classmen are forced to live. We would even invite him to come and live in either of the dorms in question. But we realize the difficulty in sacrificing the comforts of Morningside.

Perhaps a week spent in chilly rooms, feasting on sick plates would better acquaint our esteemed president with the conditions under which our most important community member (the student) is forced to live. Perhaps sharing his bed with cockroaches would make him understand why some students aren't happy with living conditions here.

The problems stand stated, the complaint acknowledged, and we realize that nothing will probably done, except the absolute necessities. We reiterate our challenge, Mr. President, we ask you to come and enjoy our facilites for a week or so. If you can't find the time to do that, then don't plead ignorance to the basis for studetn complaints.

Disturbed residents of Carnegie and Memorial.

Fred Gillespie
Kent Smith
Charles Schwartz

dear Editor;

No issue on our campus draws more unfavorable student sentiment than the food services here at Maryville. It is a recognized fact that the food here is absolutely inadequate and unacceptable. It is poor in quality and quantity and its nutritional deficiency is not enhanced by the administration's generous allotment of peanut butter and

(Continued on pg. 3)



To A Snowflake

Amid the doom of a frozen winter,
Buried, securely surrounded amid many friends,
my favorite snowflake lies.

Once they all flew,
guided from within,
but mine, mine was a loner and had a strength all its own.

Its style, its shape,
had a grace it alone possessed.
But now it by its friends in a great snow drift lies,
no longer to change,
and freely live.

Why, O why, I plead,
must nature take her course,
and spoil my favorite snowflake?

Bill Martin

January Meetings Schedule

Friday January 21

—1:10 p.m. - Celebration Worship (Chapel)
"Bridges of Hope" (Maryville College Choir will sing)

2:30 p.m. - Seminars (CIV Credit — choose one)

1. "Behavioral Engineering and Communication" - Dr. Jerry Waters, Dr. Malcolm Willey (113 Sutton Science Center)

2. "War Is Not Good for Human Beings" - Dr. Donald Stine, Rev. Howard Hines (Theatre)

3. "What Will It Mean to be Human in 2072?" - Dr. David Young, Jean Tiffany, Kathy Bentzel (Sutton Science Library)

4. "Who Says Our Schools Are Dehumanizing?" - Dr. Art Hafner, Dr. Kamala Anandam (201 Thaw)

5. "The Struggle of Black People for Equality in America" - Black students on campus (205 Fayerweather)

6. "The Computer and Your Humanity" - J. B. Markley, Doug Roth, Lynn Brown, Dr. Tom Ferrell, Dr. Norman Love (201 Sutton Science Center)

All-Night Event (Beginning at 7:30 p.m.)
Health and Physical Education Building
Wrestling - Maryville College vs. University of Southwestern Louisiana
Recreation (swimming, volleyball, handball, basketball, etc.)
"An Evening with the Shillings" (Jean and Lee Shilling from the mountains of East Tennessee with dulcimer, autoharp, harmonica, and recorder doing their thing.)
Chapel-Theatre Building
Refreshments by Circle K
Movie - "Rachel, Rachel"
The Celebration of the Lord's Supper

Saturday January 22

3:00 p.m. - Movie - "Only Two Can Play" starring Peter Sellers (Theatre)

5:00 p.m. - Supper in Faculty, Staff, and Administration Homes

9:00 p.m. - Country Hoe-Down - square dance caller, Dr. David Cartlidge, assisted by Mrs. Edith Largen (Health & Physical Education Building)

Sunday, January 23

7:00 p.m. - January Meetings Vespers - Dr. Joseph Copeland and Dr. Harry Harter will gather together the highlights of the January Meetings in a celebration of the theme "The Struggle to be Human" (Chapel)

—Father Geoffrey Skrinar of the Church of St. Andrew Episcopal in Staten Island, New York, recent M.C. graduate, will serve as our worship leader.

Committee Forms To Reform

Galesburg, Ill. - (I.P.) - Governance at Knox College this year coincided with the collapse of the elected student government.

After a round of legalistic quarrels and controversial election procedures, the Student Senate went out of existence last spring and was not revived this fall.

In the meantime, however, students have been given more representation on faculty committees, at departmental faculty meetings, and at general faculty meetings.

Students are voting members of all faculty committees except the Personnel Committee (which deals with the hiring, firing and promotions of faculty members), but they do not have a vote in departmental or general faculty meetings.

A Knox Union Board has been appointed to undertake many of the functions of the former Student Senate, such as the scheduling of visiting speakers and artists.

Still another change in Knox governance makes the office of the dean of students the "court of first instance" in disciplinary cases. The dean, Ivan C. Harlan, no longer needs to have the concurrence of a faculty-student committee in acting.

He now has the authority to take whatever action he considers appropriate in the case of any student guilty of a violation.

A student may appeal the dean's decision to a faculty-student Judicial Board and ultimately to the president of the college.

Another new procedure involves cases of students who feel that their work has been graded unfairly. Students who do not receive satisfaction in such cases from individual instructors may now appeal to the academic vice president, who may appoint a special committee to investigate.

Ain't Life Hard

BY LINDA LOU BLOMEKE

Having just made an incomplete in my first term of tennis, I am beginning to reconcile myself to the fact that not every girl can be granted both a beautiful face and the skill to master any sport. In my case, I shall just have to flaunt the former and try to shrug off my lack of athletic skills. Beginners' tennis really was a struggle for me. Despite the reassurances of my instructor (who was both helpful and patient), I heard the death-knell ringing in my ears as he called upon our eye-hand co-ordination. I felt from the start that tennis really didn't sound like the sport for me, but then neither did golf or handball. Swimming was out too; I wasn't about to risk my life twice. Anyway, tennis sounded like a challenge. It was that. I originally practiced those necessary skills in the gym. As my face grew redder, I gradually faded away to the parking lot behind Dorm I. Then I moved to the 3rd floor hallway, the bathroom walls, and eventually my roommate locked me in our room and allowed me to hit my ball against the back of the door. By this time I was ready to concede defeat and be led away to a nice, quiet home far from the current day demands for physical prowess. Perhaps I was meant for shuffleboard.

I think it's somewhat unfair of Maryville College to expect everyone to reach a proficiency level in sports. Improvement should count for something. But since apparently the idea is that every person is endowed with the required attributes, I suppose I shall continue to haunt the gym and wait for the day when I miraculously hit all the balls. Meanwhile, I have enrolled in fencing, and do I already sense a desire on the part of my instructor to hurl her body upon my sword?

Letters

(Continued from pg. 2)

jelly sandwiches to supplement these inadequacies.

Contrary to popular belief, the problem does not evolve around Miss Ware. To borrow a phrase from Desiderata she is "as perennial as the grass."

The problem lies in the administration of your food dollar. Earlier this year, I talked with President Copeland concerning the food situation and I received a lengthy monologue on the problems that our food services has encountered. Believe me, I am sympathetic with some of the legitimate obstacles his financial "experts" and he have encountered, but to dismiss their delinquency in reforming this situation can only be surpassed by the blind acquienscence with which we students accept such despicable conditions.

The importance of a healthy and nutritious diet can hardly be over-emphasized. Nutrition determines your life-span, affects your personality, builds or tears down your resistance to shock, infection, and fatigue. It also regulates your working efficiency.

If a small hike in the food bill will alleviate this problem, then I say go ahead as I feel many students will agree. Certainly, it is more feasible to spend your money on the daily improvement of our meals than to splurge it on a nutritious hamburger from Hardee's or the student center. I even know some students who spend up to $15 a week on food supplements! Personally I cannot eat this food for seventeen more weeks this year and all of next year. Heaven help the sophomores and freshmen!

The food here at Maryville does not even compare with institutions of similar size and cost. I have visited several such colleges, including Emory and Henry, Southwestern, Millsaps, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon, and nowhere is the food or food services in such a deplorable condition.

On the vast majority of issues today there is a wide difference of student opinions. But on this issue, the overwhelming majority resent the ineffective, inadequate and unacceptable conditions prevalent here. I fail to recognize any justification by the administration for their lack of effort in rectifying this sickening situation. The fact is that we pay for this food and we are not getting our money's worth.

Randy Minor

Choir Tour Planned For Spring Break

While many MC students are wondering what they are going to do with their spring break, the members of the Maryville College Concert Choir know—they'll be on tour.

The choir is presently preparing for the 12 day tour, which will run from March 10 to March 21, and will take the group through the North Carolina, Georgia, Florida area. Appearances at churches for nightly concerts are planned, as well as several high school appearances and two Sunday morning worship services.

The tour will get under way on Friday, March 10, with an appearance in Chattanooga, and end in Huntsville, Alabama on March 21. There will also be a pretour concert in Loudon on March 5, and the annual home concert in the chapel on March 26. The latter two concerts involve the entire choir, but only about 40 of approximately 60 voice choir make the tour.

Since 1950, the choir has toured every year and has appeared in several parts of the country. Last year, the tour took the group to the northwest, including New England and New York state. There are also occasional tours to Europe in the summer for those who can go. Such a tour is planned for this

Every year on tour, the choir performs one major work as a feature. Upperclassmen will remember last year's performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." This year, the choir had intended to do parts of the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar." However, due to complications which arose over the Christmas vacation, "Superstar" will not be performed but will be replaced with a work by Sister Miriam Therese Winter entitled "Mass For a Pilgrim People."

Plans have not been definitely finalized for the tour yet, but the choir is well on the way to another successful tour, and there is little doubt that they will be ready in March.

Film Odyssey On TV Friday

A collection of classic film masterpieces, including "Grand Illusion," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "M," "The Seven Samurai" and "Beauty and the Beast," will be brought to the nation's television audiences beginning in January as part of the "Film Odyssey" series on the Public Broadcasting Service network.

A Xerox Corporation grant to PBS will make the 26-week series available to more than 210 non-commercial stations affiliated with the network. Most stations are expected to televise "Film Odyssey" Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock (EST) beginning Jan. 14.

Each movie in the Xerox-funded collection was chosen because of its impact on the development of the film medium. The movies reflect specific contributions to the growth of film as an art form by such world-renowned directors as Sweden's Ingmar Bergman, France's Francois Truffaut, Russia's Sergei Eisenstein, Germany's Josef Von Sternberg, and Mexico's Luis Bunuel.

In addition to their esthetic qualities, each of the films is also solid entertainment. Whether fantasy (Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast"), adventure (Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps") or tragedy (Eisenstin's "Ivan the Terrible"), each film has been acclaimed since its original release for its attention-grabbing story, its excellent acting and innovative cinematography.

Film buffs and students are expected to look for the personal directorial touches reflected in each. In "Jules and Jim," for example, which launches "Film Odyssey," Truffaut helped initiate France's "new wave," the group of directors who broke new ground with their unique talents and emphasis on emotionalism.

Starring Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner, "Jules and Jim" is a nostalgically romantic story set in pre-World War I Europe.

In the German-made "The Blue Angel," which made Marlene Dietrich an international star in 1930, von Sternberg introduced harsh realism to the movies. The story tells of the moral and mental degradation of a college professor under the influence of a cafe performer. "The Blue Angel" will be televised Jan. 21.

Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion," third in the series, studies the fading concepts of glory and honor in war. Produced in 1937, the film stars Jean Gabin, Erich von Stroheim, and Pierre Fresnay.

All movies in the Xerox-funded series will be televised in their original uncut version, with soundtracks intact. Superimposed English sub-titles will translate the dialogue of the foreign films.

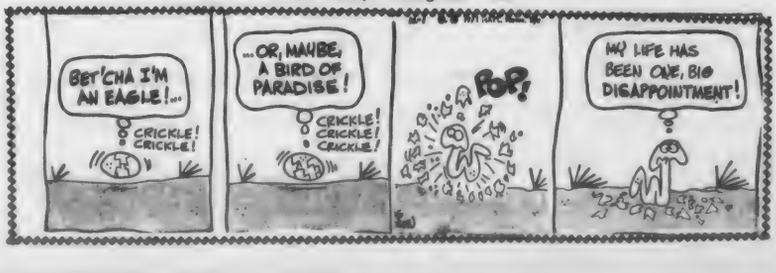
Charles Champlin, entertainment editor of the Los Angeles Times, will be program host. In addition to introducing each film, he will conduct on-camera interviews at the conclusion with such movie luminaries as King Vidor, Fritz Lang, John Schlesinger, Peter Bogdanovich and Robert Altman.

Funky Dance Planned for Next Week

Kappa Phi, in cooperation with the Social Committee, is planning a dance on January 29. "Funk University" will be playing in Lloyd Hall. The cost will be $1 per person. According to Chuck Wineland of Kappa Phi, "Funk University is one of the top bands in East Tennessee."

Some students who attend the dance may recognize the members of "Funk University" as of the old "Supreme Court" band who played at Maryville College in the fall of 1970.

"Funk University" is composed of two trumpets, one sax, a lead guitar, drums, a lead singer, an organ and a bass. Kappa Phi is willing to sponsor more dances if this one goes over big.



SPORTS

Georgia Snaps Scots

The University of Georgia snapped the Scot wrestling team's three-meet winning streak on January 11, defeating the Scots 24-14 in Athens.

However, the Bulldogs did not have an easy time of it. John Poore and Brad Kehler weon their bouts in splendid style.

Freshman Gary DeAlmo, weighing only 118, defeated Georgia's 134 pounder. Extending his own winning streak, Doug Cunningham downed his Bulldog opponent.

Saturday night the strength of Appalachian State's wrestling team defeated the Scots 24-15 in an exciting home match. As against Georgia, the Maryville matmen made the Appalachians work for it.

Freshman Paul Naylor defeated ASU's Phil Shultir in the 118 pound division. Herb Singerman dealt 126 pound John Poore a 7-3 decision. Doug Cunningham retained his undefeatted standing, handing Al Journell a decisive 7-1 defeat.

Steve Kitchen fell victim to Dale Midkiff in the 142 pound class, and Ed Johnson lost to Butch Triplett in a close one. Appalachian's John Seal handed Gary Burd a slim decision, and 167 pounder Paulis Johnson downed Brad Kehler.

The Maryville crowd came alive when Matt Pacifico exploded in the second period, pinning David Proffitt in short order. Roger Reiter followed with another exciting match, defeating Ferrell Smotherly soundly, and barely missing the pin. Jim Batchler held off several minutes before being downed by hefty heavyweight Harry Hilewitz.

Tonight the Scot matmen entertain the University of Southwestern Louisiana's wrestling team.

Bouncers Better Their Position

The Scot basketballers picked up two victories last week against one defeat as their season reached the halfway point.

The Scots entertained Clinch Valley last Tuesday and with a fine team effort walloped them 91-67. Bill Postler's board play and Mike Butler's hustle were the keys for an early Scot lead.

Dan McKinstry had 23 for the Scots. He was followed by Mike Butler 10, Bill Postler-17, Randy Schaurer-10, Phil Graham-11, Scott Ross-7, and Dale Morse-4.

Thursday, the Scots ventured to Emory and Henry where they met the Wasps. After being down by 13 points at the half, the Scots started to work. After seven minuted the Scots were down by six. At this point, Postler picked up his fourth personal foul. Emory and Henry pushed the margin to eleven before he returned. After he re-entered the game the Scots battled but at the end were on the short side of 73-71 score.

Randy Schaurer paced the Scots with 19 points, Bill Postler had 17, Mike Butler 14, Dan McKinstry 13, Scott Ross and Phil Graham each contributed 4 points.

Saturday, Maryville went to Monteagle, Tennessee, to tangle with Sewanee. A superb team effort and an outstanding rebounding performance by Postler pushed the Scots to a 81-70 victory over the Tigers. Postler had 17 rebounds and 12 points in playing his best game of the season. Dan McKinstry tallied 41 points, Mide Butler 18, Randy Schaurer 7, and Scott Ross 4.

The schedule for the Scots has them playing in Dayton, Tennessee, against Bryan on Saturday. Next Tuesday, the Scots will go to Chattanooga to play Covenant College. Larry Brown's return is still uncertain but next week seems as the earliest foreseen.

Bicycling Hits

By Debbie McClain

There are three reasons why people on our campus enjoy bicycling: for exercise, for transportation, and for pleasure.

Those students participating in the "Fundamental" physical education program have found that bicycling is a sure method for getting back into shape. By adding this pastime to their daily schedule, they are guaranteed to see a favorable increase in their fitness at the end of the term.

For others, bicycling provides quick and easy transportation on campus and in the Maryville area. It also comes in handy when one is running late for a class that is clear across campus.

Finally, there are those who enjoy riding just for pleasure. The college Woods provide a peaceful atmosphere for this and enables one to "get away from it all."

CROC Fights Ad Pollution

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. – College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ricicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Mankato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and now has more then 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

Main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROC of the Year"—the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commericals. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

Memberships in CROC costs $1.00, and all the college student members get eight "You Commerical is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's Get CROCed Together" button, and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commericals" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting. The poster, covered with graffiti about current TV commercials, was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student. Graffiti was contributed by several persons concerning their favorite CROC candidates.

To receive all CROC material and get on the spring ballot list, students send $1.00 to COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

College students also are being asked to participate in a "CROC art" contest to creat a new poster for the organization. The "CROC art" competition is open to any college student and has a first prize of $100 for the best poster capturing creatively and imaginatively the goals of the organization. Second prize is $50 and third prize, $25.



Pegi Hjermstad, University of Minnesota student, shows CROC poster. A member of Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials, she will vote in spring for the 10 worst TV commercials this year.

Judges for the "CROC art" contest will be Jay Belloli, assistant curator, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Mrs. Howard Kaerwer, former lecturer at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and instructor of art history and culture at the University of Minnesota, and Evan Maurer, assistant to the director, curator, The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Posters should be done in black and white. Choice of media and size is open, however consideration should be given to possible photographic reproduction and use in a 17x22 inch size.

Entries should be sent to CROC art, Box 1022CA, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1971, and arriving no later than Dec. 20, 1971. Winning entries become the property of CROC and other entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a postage paid, self addressed envelope. Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be notified by January 31, 1972.

Astronauts Sought

The pilot in a flight to Mars will be "more of a passenger than a pilot, contemplative rather than aggressive and a high performer," says the November issue of Science Digest. This new kind of astronaut will be needed for the long-term space flights of upcoming missions. Tests in simulated space labs show that long periods of confinement will cause psychological stresses not yet experienced by our astronauts.

DAVY CROCKETT STABLES
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POTPOURRI

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, January 28, 1972 | No. 13

Opera Master Comes to CIV

Kurt Adler. Chorus Master and Conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, will be the guest speaker at Maryville College's Community Issues and Values program Wednesday, February 2, 9:20 a.m.

Adler, who was born in Czechoslovakia, started his career on the musical staff of the Berlin State Opera. He had conducting assignments all over Europe before coming to the United States in 1938, where he continued his career as conductor and pianist.

In 1943 Adler joined the Metropolitan Opera and has since conducted more than twenty different operas there. He has also conducted at Mexico City's Opera Nacional, the Central City Opera Festival, the Summer Opera Season at the Greek Theatre in Hollywood and for numerous other performances and concerts throughout the United Sates and Canada.

Adler was the first American conductor to be invited to direct performances at the National Operas of Sofia, Bulgaria and Bucharest, Rumania. He was also guest at the Music Festivals in Yugoslavia.

Among his most recent conducting assignments at the Metropolitan are "Die Zauberfloete," "Andrea Chenier" and "Madame Butterfly."

Political Science Is Topic Of Seminar

Thursday afternoon Dr. Robert Braid acted as moderator in a seminar presented by the political science department. In keeping with the theme of January meetings, the seminar dealt with government's responsiveness to the wants and needs of the individual.

Joining Dr. Braid were three political science majors and a Maryville College graduate.

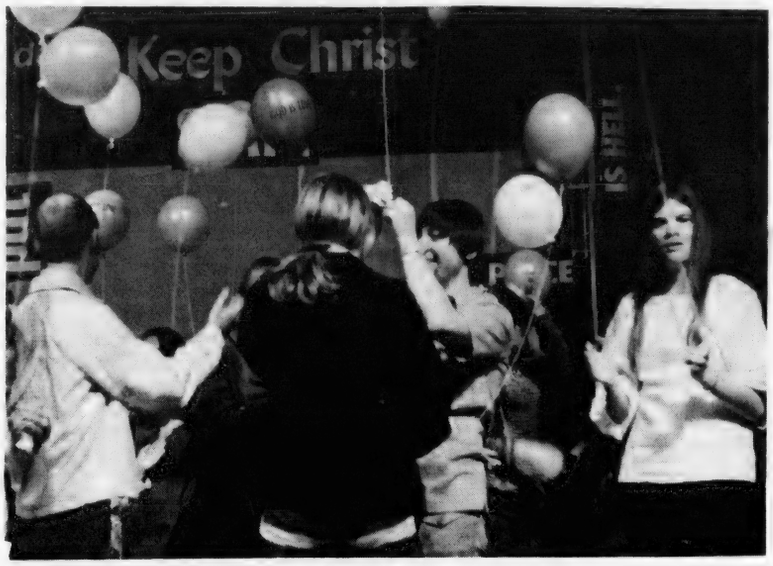
Doug Brown discussed the dehumanization of highly commercialized political campaigns and the price of justice in the American court system.

Also in the seminar was Mack Garner, who contended that Presidential influence over foreign policy gave the inidividual little voice in this area.

Chip Pusey also discussed the executive branch, discussing the insensitivity of American bureaucracy to the individual.

In contrast to these views, Lance Dunaway presented his belief that through pressure groups and political activity, an individual could influence government.

Pumpkins originated in Mexico and Central America.



This year's January Meetings reached new heights through novel devices as "God is Love" balloons. See page 3 for reactions to meetings.

Does Man Belong to Nature?

The seminar entitled "Ecology: Is Man a Part of Nature?" was based on several interesting questions. Dr. Shields, Mr. Stewart and Dr. Ramger more or less directed the discussion which asked such questions as "Is man's road to self destruction part of the evolutionary process?", "Is science alone dangerous?", "When the definition of 'humanness' changes, will there be any recognizable basic themes?"

One person voiced the opinion that man needed to become aware of his limitations. He felt that if everyone could become aware of mankind's total situation, much needless destruction could be eliminated.

One other important question raised concerned the attitudes regarding abortions, deformed infants, and changing definitions of life and death. Some people seem to think it is dehumanizing to consider birth control, death control and other questions concerning the quality of life. Yet it is certain that "dehumanizing" steps must be taken to prevent the world from overflowing with people.

A thought provoking seminar resulted from these questions.

Messiah Presented This Sunday

On January 30, Sunday afternoon at 3:00, the 34th presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be held in the Chapel.

Peace Is Best For Humans

By Patti Shelton

"War is not Good for Humans" was one January meetings seminar led by Dr. Stine and Reverend Howard Hines, assistant superintendent at Asbury Acres and a leader of the peace conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Stine stated immediately that he felt he had made a mistake in naming the seminar, suggesting the title, "Peace is best for Humans" as a better one. The reason for this, he said, is that our society is too oriented toward thinking in terms of war. The seminar sought to change this orientation.

A film called "Once Upon a War" was shown. This film included scenes from a medical outpost in Quang Ngai, Vietnam, which showed children who had lost their arms and legs. The film raised questions about the effect a war would produce in these children later in their lives.

A film called "the Magician" was next, a nightmare on celluloid. This allegorical tale concerned a sleight-of-hand officer who lured children off the beach and made them into "soldiers" by reinforcing properly destructive tendencies.

After the film both Dr. Stine and Rev. Hines expressed a desire to hear comments from the students on the proposals to grant amnesty to those who had refused to fight in one way or another. Some students said the expatriates didn't want to come back; some said it was a legal, not a moral question. The discussion was still concerned with war and what it does to people. This seminar exposed many people to a different way of thinking. Perhaps it made some aware of what it will take to orient this country's thinking to peace instead of war.

Pros and Cons Of Abortion Examined

In connection with the theme of January Meetings, "The Struggle to be Human," a seminar on Thursday explored "Abortion and the Right to Live."

"Each Child Loved", a movie, recounted the experience and justification of today's abortion, was presented under the auspices of Planned Parenthood.

Following the film, Rev. Fowler of Oak Ridge and Dr. Robert Proffitt of Maryville discussed implications of abortion. Dr. Fowler presented the Christian ethical view encompassing abortions moral and philosophical ramifications. Dr. Proffitt turned to the practical legal aspects. Each man's view was based on the belief that an individual's humanity begins at conception. Both speakers disagreed with the practice.

In the heated question and answer session following the presentation, the struggle to be human was exemplified. The session was moderated by Dr. Nelson.

Seniors Make Plans

At a recent senior class meeting held to discuss various aspects of graduation numerous decisions were made:

Dress for the graduation is to be left to the discretion of the individual. Caps and gowns will be available through the bookstore for $5.50. This year caps and gowns will be sold rather than rented. Those not choosing caps and gowns are asked to dress with proper respect for the solemnity of the graduation ceremony.

In keeping with last year's consideration for dropping caps and gowns, the senior class is asking for an individually determined donation by all seniors to be made in the name of the senior class to the library.

Suggestions for speakers at graduation include Kurt Vonnegut, Sidney Bijow, Senator George McGovern or other political leaders, and-or students or faculty members. Requests and invitations are currently being submitted to these individuals and plans for a graduation speaker will be finalized at a future senior class meeting.

Rather than the regular class prophecy, it was suggested that all interested seniors might contribute in written form reactions to and remembrances of their time at Maryville College. Each contribution would be incorporated into a literary collection dedicated to the Class of '72.

It was decided also that there would be no daisy chain at this year's graduation.

At an announced date a company representative will be on campus to take orders for graduation invitations.

Further, all seniors were urged to check with the Registrar to be sure all individual requirements for graduation are in order. They were also advised to submit the exact name they wish to have entered on their diplomas.

A Pennsylvania farmer once raised a pumpkin that weighed 260 pounds.

Dehumanizing Aspects Of Schools Found

The seminar Friday afternoon of January Meetings entitled "Who Says Our School Systems Are Dehumanizing?" was an opportunity for students to voice gripes about schools in general and Maryville College in particular.

When asked to name the five most important dehumnizing elements in the present school system, including grades one through college, the seminar came up with these statements. (1) too much structure, (2) too little structure, (3) pupil's thought not accepted as important as teacher's, (4) competition, (5) grading system stifles curiosity and creativity, (6) dictation of moral standards, (7) mass concept, (8) administrative apathy (run-around about instigating any change), and (9) separation of sexes.

After some discussion of the humanizing elements, which were (1) the learning process in itself, (2) teacher-pupil interaction, (3) improved buildings, materials and techniques, the discussion moved to the pros and cons of a grading system.

Editorial

January Meetings Reviewed

This year's January Meetings encompassed a much more innovative approach than has been used in several years past. These new ideas seem to have made for more successful meetings.

Perhaps most noticeable among these innovations was the lack of outside speakers. This break with tradition gave the meetings a less stratified approach. Instead of the usual preacher-people approach, the lack of preaching gave the meetings a more relaxed atmosphere with a personal basis.

Also noticeable was the increased student response to January Meetings. Perhaps the personal approach contributed to this response. MC will have achieved one of its goals when education can be carried on outside a formal classroom structure. The less structured January Meetings contribute towards this goal.

The theme of this year's meetings, "The Struggle to be Human," is a particularly relevant one. Technology and its propagandists are continually seeking a dehumanized society. Being human in such a society truly is a struggle.

This struggle became particularly apparent in Friday's Seminar on "Behavorial Engineering." Men must always struggle for their humanity against the dehumanized manipulators of society such as B. F. Skinner and his technological sycophants. Too few people recognize the threat to human dignity and freedom implied by Skinner's concept of "control," 1984 is only twelve years away. Those intellectual elitists who accept Skinner merely promote Orwell's nightmare.

Through innovations such as these, January Meetings became a more vital force at MC than in several years past. Perhaps these innovations can be retained for the future.

My Back Pages

Reich Of The Future



BY TOM COE

New Products Editor

PART I INVOCATION OF THE MUSE

There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and the culture, and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence . . . This is the revolution of the new generation.

—Charles A. Reich

PART II Sticks and Stone

Rolling Stone just turned 100 (issues, that is) and that has to stand as some sort of milestone. The Beatles are over 30 and we've all mellowed some over these last few years. Rolling Stone, beginning with a dream and a prayer, has been recently called the New York Times of the underground, but that is only because it is well put together (i.e. they still believe in copy editors).

Anyway, to get to Charles Reich. I have heard many professors on this campus criticize Reich as a dreamer and a fool, but I can't expect too much from them. They're old. They also have Ph.D's (many of them) and there seems to be something about specialization that places blinders on lots of people. I happen to think that Charles Reich has hit the nail squarely on the head. The world will not change for the better until the people in it change their attitudes. Attitudes towards money, people, nature, self, etc.

Ralph V. Gleason writes in Rolling Stone's Issue 100 "We started out to report and encourage all the areas of explosion of the on-rushing generation and we have tried to do just that." Rolling Stone sort of symbolizes the thing that is happening. It's neo-Capitalistic. Sure they make money — everybody's got to do that — but somehow one can't help but get the feeling that they're a little less driven by it. Anyway, their reporting has always been diverse but sharp and clear. Their reports on the Chicago Police Riot of 1968 and Charles Manson are classics in their depth, seriousness and objectivity.

PART III FATHER D.

Father Geoffre Skrinar, recent participant in January Meetings, said that if he were a student here again he'd write his special studies on rock music (lots of luck trying to get that thrugh some Con. II committee) because he feels tht rock music is the art form of the generation. It's a long way from Bill Haley and the Comets to an art form but anyone who listens to side 2 of Abbey Road must agree that rock music has indeed evolved. Imagine how those guys (the Beatles) must feel; they, most importantly, have been responsible for the elevation of this art form and have also been responsible for a generation gap.

Which gets us right back to Reich. The change of consciousness he talks about is what the media call a generation gap. Different values are operating here. There are certainly things that you must take for granted that would shock your parents. And you're not going to change either. The Beatles made 30 and so will you. You won't automatically become untrustworthy either — only if you want to be.

PART IV MY BACK PAGES

Sometimes people want this column to be rag sheet. All I'm saying is don't waste your good time worrying about Joe Copeland, you've got better things to do with your life. In Reichian terms, the school is changing out from under him anyway.

P.S. **(Part V Coming Attractions).** By the time you read this I'll have been in New Orleans for three days. Next week watch for Another In the Continuing Series of In-Depth Reports on Life-in-General: Fear and Loathing in New Orleans, in Search of The American Dream or Is this the Trip? Big Deal.

Letters to the Editor

Carnegie Still Needs Improving

Dear Editor:

Every day we wake up and have to fight the cockroaches for bathroom privileges. Why? We never hear of the residents of Dorm III, Dorm I, Lloyd or Davis, making this complaint. When we get a chance to escape from the filth of our present house and gaze at the sanitary conditions of the newer dorms, we really get disturbed. Why must nearly one-third of our community be forced to live in old dilapidated shacks while the other, more privileged members of our college live in warm, clean, well-furnished rooms.

We are paying nearly $450 a year for rooms as are all of the other students living on campus. In Dorm III, the freshmen have good heating and air conditioning, rugs in their rooms, good beds, desks and bureaus. They have sanitary bathrooms, hot water, lounges, washing machines and dryers that work, good lighting as well as walls, that are not crumbling. What makes it all jive is the fact that if anything goes wrong it gets fixed right now, not "when we get around to it."

Would you believe that the residents in Pearsons, Memorial and Carnegie can not even depend on having hot water let alone sanitary living conditions. The fact that we are deprived of these things basic to dorm living is minor considering the fact we still pay as much as the luckier ones attending this institution of higher learning. But then again the college is supposedly in the red as far as finances go. Perhaps if they would hire some more competent administrators this school might be able to cut the mustard.

We would once again mention the poor food at this college but by just mentioning the word "food," every one gets sick. After all, Green Giant Brand Corn is the best, but you must admit it still tastes terrible. We really like to go to supper and have one ear of corn and hamburg. But we should not complain because we are only students and as administration has demonstrated, it is more important for the president to have a beautiful office than for us to have heat on cold nights.

Once again we come to the question of "where has all the money gone." The answer is; who knows? We all know it has not gone to Miss Ware or to the old rundown slums in which we are living. So Mr. Copeland, where has it gone? We are sure our parents would like to know. But we do not want any of you who run the school to hurry and investigate the question. Let's all go out to lunch. Perhaps, some of us have been out to lunch too long. It hasn't been the students. It only takes five minutes to eat lunch in the dining hall.

Just remember before you go to bed, or use the bathroom that the most important member of

(Continued on pg. 4)

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

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"WHY WORRY-THERE MAY NOT EVEN BE A WORLD BY THAT TIME."

Jan. Meetings: A Reaction

Can We Then Laugh?

where is the god whom we are
seeking so desperately
  amid our "god is love" balloons
    and our messages of pain and
war?
i sat holding my balloon and
feeling the emptiness of the air
  that gave it its life, lifting
wildly colored images
above the heads of the searching
faces.
our pain is written on the slides of
today the scared
  voices holding back what is
really felt inside.
    someone's laughter or scorn
shattering the thoughts
of god, or us.
we don't speak, or share, or love,
or worship or pray.
but,
  we are the creatures of but,
    the universal exception of
life.
there are those times when we
laugh with reason,
  love without guilt,
  speak without fearing
    and admit that we believe in
something.
softly, the god of a thousand
years stands upon the desert
  and beckons us to arise from
our propaganda and apathy,
    to cease the shouting of our
senseless interpretations,
and to lay aside our critical
wreath of funeral judgments,
placed cynically upon the graves
of the universe.
touch the beating of your own
heart, the gentleness hidden
beneath your mask of living, and
the music of your own
uniqueness.

  it is your time in history to be
alive.
  but so am i, and i need to hear
from you,
  god knows that i need that, that
i need you.
whether you seek immortality in
the throbs of the night guitar
  or the warmness of embracing
another human being,
let this hour of man disperse this
delusion of hopelessness.
  even in the last breath of man's
dying, he can find peace
in the soul of his god, whoever
that is.
can we then laugh?

m.g.p.



Rev. Geoffrey Skrinar, MC alumnus and January Meetings Speaker.

Jan. Meetings: A Reaction

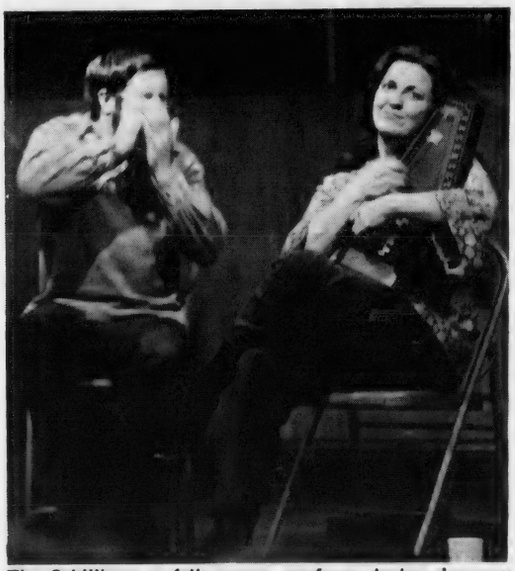
Joy Overflowing

For years I could see only the barren desert of my live. Nothing would slake my thirst. Parched, I wandered aimlessly, wearily from one illusive mirage to another.

A stream appeared, but I ignored it, thinking that it, too would vanish when I approached. But it crossed my path, so at last, with a skeptical, knowing smile, I bent to touch the semming stream. It was cool and wet, and in relief I plunged in, drinking and splashing until my heart overflowed with joy and I was clean forevermore.

Submitted by Dusty Miller

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The Schillings, a folk group, perform during January Meetings.

Schillings Concert Was Fun

Saturday night one of the most enjoyable events in current times happened when the Schillings came to Maryville College. They shared with a large audience their love and knowledge of Appalachian folk music.

Although drinking songs like "Mountain Dew" and religious songs such as "Old Time Religion" were familiar to most, the style with which the Schillings presented them was fresh and alive. Bringing only the simplest of instruments, the dulcimer, a wooden flute, an autoharp, and a harmonica, Lee and Jean filled the music hall with a genuinely American sound, and everyone loved it.

After they had been on stage only a few minutes, the entire audience was charmed by their casual humor and their warm manner. From the oldest to the youngest there, everyone was clapping and singing along. And every one was smiling.

MC Hoe Down Is Success

Last night, MC students who had never square danced (and those who had) got a chance to try their hand at it at the country hoe-down which was part of the January Meetings.

The event was held in the Health and P.E. building, and featured Dr. Cartlidge as caller. It also featured students who tried several different square dances. The dances were first shown to the dancers by Dr. Cartlidge. Then they got a chance to practice, and finally, the dance itself was held.

Several times during the evening, one dancer or another would go in the wrong direction or make a wrong turn, and confusion would result. This was particularly true when dancers went the wrong way and almost collided.

The evening also featured the return of Affiliate Artist Philip Steele. He sang several songs during intermission, including "The Impossible Dream," which he had not done there before. But it wasn't his singing that really showed him off this time, it was his dancing. He cuts a fine figure as a square dancer.

After the intermission, a few more dances were danced, and the evening was over. From the faces on the dancers (not all students) it was evident that MC's country hoe-down was a success.

'No Exit" Is Hell

The play No Exit was presented Thursday night in the Theatre as part of this year's January meetings. The play was presented on a bare stage, except for three stools and a bronze ornament.

The play dealt with three damned souls who were doomed to live together in hell in a room with only three sofas and a bronze statue.

Anglea Glenn portrayed Inez, a woman disgusted with her life on earth and even more disgusted with her life in hell.

Christine Rogers played the part of Estelle. Estelle was a young woman who threw her illegitimate infant daughter to her death in a pool with a rock tied to the body. She was a woman who needed love and continually played up to the only male in the play, Mr. Garcan.

Garcan, played by Robert Hutchens, was a man who had mistreated his wife and deserted from the army. Garcan needed to be told that he wasn't a coward; neither Estelle nor Inez would do that.

Each one of the three became the others' own personal hell until finally they are offered an out — a previously locked door opened. They stayed in the room, however, and decided to stick it out together.

All three parts were played extremely well. One could almost see the contempt in Miss Glenn's words each time she spoke. Miss Roger's Estelle could not have been portrayed better and Mr. Hutchens played the aloof Mr. Garcan perfectly.

The play was well received by the audience and, as one student said, "I don't like plays, but this was pretty good!"



Jan. Meetings: A Reaction

A Black Perspective

Impasse
By Langston Hughes

I could tell you,
if I wanted to,
What makes me
what I am,
But I don't
really want to
and you don't
give a damn.

There are many ways of communicating with one another in the struggle to be human in these United States of America. Silence can be the strongest and most powerful means in existence if used at the proper time. It communicates, to use a Shakespearian phrase, that "all is not well in Denmark" nor at Maryville College.

Whether or not many realize it, the struggle to be human has never been my bag, for I have never felt less than human in my whole life, so this is not my struggle. I think the organizers of the January meetings left us out again this year as they have for the last 400 years, or to be more specific, for the last century that the January meetings have been haunting this campus - - probably an unconscious effort.

As unique as this campus is, if there is no melting pot here, how do we propose to act when we leave? The sub-title given to us "The Struggle of Black People for Equality in America" makes even less sense to me since to be equal would mean becoming like you, less than human, which is the idea that the January meetings seem to protray you as being. No way! Not me, anyway!

Silence, I said, can be the most powerful means of communication in existence, especially as it was used by the Black concerned members of this Maryville College campus: after hearing Julian Bond speak; after Maryville College Black students portrayal of the Black struggle through readings, recordings, and dance, after the Black drama group from Atlanta came to this campus, after that baseball incident with Knoxville College, after that white Maryville Student was cut by a Black dude from Alcoa on this campus because he was called a nigger, after the Martin Luther King, Jr. film was shown on this campus what else was left but silence.

I'm sick of hearing "Well, maybe we ought to get together more often" after such emotional, exciting and stimulating gatherings once or twice a year. I hope for those who were concerned enough to come that the art exhibit, the most primitive language of communicating, and poetry was emotional, exciting, and stimulating, and I hope that it made you feel human.

T C

Circle K Collects Bottles

Every Sunday afternoon, the Circle K service club collects glass bottles for recycling purposes. These bottles are collected in boxes placed in the main lobbies of each dorm.

The bottles are taken to a rehabilitation center for the handicapped, located in Maryville. Handicapped workers then pack and ship them to Chattanooga for recycling.

This project, however, consists of more than merely recycling glass. It also rids the campus of junk glass, gives the handicapped a means of supporting themselves, and helps the Circle K raise money for various charities.

Leland T. Waggoner, a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, was honored recently on his 25th anniversary as associate editor of the CLU Journal, a monthly publication of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Mr. Waggoner is senior vice president and director of the Home Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Mr. Waggoner also is consulting editor of the Life Insurance Handbook and contributing author of the Life Insurance Management Handbook. He has co-authored a college text and written two other insurance books.

SPORTS

Wrestlers Win Two Out Of Three

Last week the Scots' wrestling team participated in three back-to-back matches, winning two and dropping one.

Wednesday, January 19, the Maryville Matmen scored an amazing exhibition, defeating the Carson-Newman Eagles 55-0, registering seven pins and one superior decision.

Paul Naylor took the 118-pound class in a forfeited match. John Poore, wrestling with his usual speed and agility, pinned Steve Price in the second period.

Pinning his opponent, Buddy Godfrey, in the third period, Doug Cunningham increased the Scots' lead to 18-0. Steve Kitchen made short order of John Abbott, flattening him in the first period. Ed Johnson followed with a pin early in the second period.

Showing good takedown strength, Gary Burd defeated Charlie McGaha in a 15-6 decision. Brad Kehler pinned his opponent in the third period and Matt Pacifico won a superior decision of 17-4 over Artis Young.

In the 190-pound division Roger Reiter pinned Doug Wallace early in the first period, and Jim Batchler quickly downed his heavyweight opponent. Final score, Scots 55, Eagles 0.

Thursday night things were not so bright as the Scots suffered several setbacks at the hands of Chattanooga, being defeated 29-14.

Doug Cunningham's undefeated streak was snapped when he suffered a knee injury. Hopefully, he will be back in action before long. Ed Johnson sustained a separated shoulder and will be out for sometime. Also Gary Burd injured his ribs and sprained his neck in his match.

Matt Pacifico pinned his opponent, but in doing so, pulled a chest muscle. John Poore and Jim Batchler won decisions over their opponents.

Friday night the Scots came from behind to defeat a strong team from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Weakened by injuries in the lighter weight divisions, the Maryville wrestlers emerged victorious after the last match.

Paul Naylor and Dan DiPetta struggled to a 5-5 tie, and John Poore followed, pinning his opponent, Walt Ragan, early in the second period.

Wrestling in the 134-pound class, Gary DeAlmo lost a close decision to USL's Dan Wilson. Bill Baxis, still not back in top form after an operation, lost to Mike Smith.

Geoff Hanahan handed Steve Kitchen a defeat in decision and an injured Gary Burd was victim to Bill Pethtel.

In an aggressive match, Brad Kehler pinned John Mikurs in the second period. Matt Pacifico, hampered by his injury, was dealt a defeat by Bryan Musfeldt.

Wrestling in the 190-pound class, Jim Batchler pinned Ed Matthews in the second period. With the score 20-21, Roger Reiter flattened Pat Manuel in the first period to serve the Scots' victory 26-21.

Tuesday night the Scots wrestled Western Carolina and Saturday night they tackle Chattanooga again.

Program Offers Experience In Human Services

Knoxville, Tenn.—(I.P.)-The College of Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee has introduced a new program in human services which combines varied classroom work in a social science curriculum with out-of-the classroom field work.

The program will enable students to earn either a B.A. or B.S. degree in human services.

"We're not training people to solve a particular problem, but what we are trying to do is to prepare students so they can know themselves, so they can be perceptive to the environment around them," said Dr. Robert F. Kronick, director of the program.

He said the program offers students an opportunity for a liberal education with emphasis on human problems and how to solve them.

"This way the student can evaluate what he has gotten in the classroom. He can find out whether the theory we talk about is in fact the way it is in the real world."

The program offered two courses fall quarter within the Sociology Department and will begin offering its own courses winter quarter, Dr. Kronick said. It also will serve to organize courses from other departments into a coherent inter-disciplinary program, he said.

The program, as presently structured, will require the student to complete 12 hours of upper division credit in human services and, in addition to the group requirements of the College of Liberal Arts, will require three hours' credit from other departments in each of five topic areas.

The topic areas are culture and personality, social psychology, complex organizations, research and statistics, and urban society.

Dr. Kronick said it is hoped the students in human services can provice a needed service to the communities where they participate in field work outside the classroom.

Students will be able to earn up to 12 hours of credit through field work in appropriately organized and directed human service enterprises.

"This is the thing the students are screaming for, relevancy in education," Dr. Kronick concluded. "You can't get much more relevant than sending them out there to get first hand experience."

Highlanders Tour South

The Maryville College Concert Band begins its annual tour on March 12 for five days in New Orleans, Louisana. The band plays both high schools and colleges giving performance and listening experience as well as publicity for the college.

The forty-member organization will travel south by bus, holding two to three concerts per day for audiences of between five hundred and two thousand students. A tenative schedule is yet to be worked out. A definite evening concert will be played in Meridian, Mississippi, for the Meridian Junior College.

Music for concerts consists of a selection from the band's wide-ranging repertoire. Some of this music will preview at the band's winter CIV concert on February 12. Marches, classical and popular styles compose a mixture of the program.

The band, although provided with some funds, must raise a good portion of its own expenses. Doughnuts are the project for this year. These red and white striped boxes are already familar to campus residents.

Previous tours have ranged to Alabama, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, and Kentucky, exposing hundreds of prospective students to what Maryville has to offer. Anyone interested in joining the band during their concert season and on tour should contact Mr. Dan Stallings at the Fine Arts Center.

Letters

(Continued from pg. 2)

the college community, the student, is suffering because YOU are NOT doing your job.

THIS IS A SCHOOL, NOT A PRISON. WE WANT OUR RIGHTS AND WE WANT THEM RIGHT NOW.

Kent Smith
Fred Gillespie
Jeff White

Hot Spring Seen

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to speak out against what I would term a blatant violatin of the most basic of a student's rights — the right to live.

I think that it is about time that the administration of this institution took a long, hard look at the very thing which keeps this school alive — the students. We are starving from lack of nutrition, and we are living in substandard, bug-infested housing which is both intolerable and undesirable. How can one honestly be expected to pursue studies when his stomach is aching from lack of food? And how can one be expected to be concerned with community issues and values when he is exhausted from a shortage of sleep, because the dorm was freezing the night before? And how can one be expected to participate in campus activities when he cannot even wash himself in clean facilities? How long can students tolerate this below-average living? The campus has long been in need of serious reform as far as living conditions are concerned.

The time has come. And the students will no longer remain silent. And their demands are not in the least unfair. We want only to be housed and fed in a fashion becoming a student. We want to live, not just exist in these disgraceful conditions!

The administration of this institution may take the next statement as either a warning or a threat: If something is not done promptly about the shameful conditions in which the students are forced to live, it's going to be a long, hot spring at Maryville College!!

Gilbert A. Nicholas

Dribblers Go Up And Down

The roundballers, playing improved ball every game, split two games last week.

Tuesday, the Scots lost a tough game to Milligan. Milligan had a decided height advantage but in the end, free throws provided the margin of an 83-82 victory. The score was 44-43 for the Buffaloes at the half. They upped their margin to eleven points, but Scott Ross and Randy Schaurer sparked the rally which brought Maryville within one.

Dan McKinstry paced the Scots with 26 points, followed by Scott Ross with 18, Bill Postler with 16, Randy Schaurer with 14, and Mike Butler with 16.

Saturday, the Scots traveled to Dayton, Tennessee, to play the Bryan Lions. With Bill Postler getting 9 quick points, the Scots sprinted to a 12-4 lead. From that point the Scots built their lead, and by halftime the margin was 25 with the score standing at 58-33.

The second half saw Bryan close the gap somewhat, but they never got closer than 14 until the last two minutes. The Scots played very well with Postler rebounding along with Scott Ross. Randy Schaurer and Mike Butler guided the fast breaks very well.

Dan McKinstry tallied 38 to lead the Scots. Mike Butler had 22, Bill Postler 15, Randy Schaurer 9, Steve Ayers 3, and Dale Morse 4.

The Scots' record stands at 4-10, but things appear to be very much on the up swing.

Next Tuesday, Tusculum will be here at 7:30 p.m. to play the Scots. We hope everyone will turn out as the season begins to draw near its conclusion.

The schedule this week shows the Scots going to Virginia to play against Clinch Valley. Following the encounter with Tusculum, the Scots go to Harrogate, Tennessee, to tangle with the LMU Railsplitters.

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Gripe Session Airs Opinions

The All-Class meeting held last Wednesday night immediately following supper dealt with three main topics — the food and dining room situation, the CIV requirement, and the poor conditions of the upper classmen dormitories, Memorial, Pearsons, and Carnegie.

The topic most students were concerned with was the food and dining room situation. The meeting started off with the question: "What do you think about the food situation?" and from there proceeded into a general gripe session including many aspects of the food service from carrots to peanut butter.

After it was well established that most students do feel a few major changes need to be made in the dining hall, Ward Brooks and George Boronow suggested waiting for the results of the evaluation to be made by a consultant who will be on campus soon, before taking unnecessary action.

The discussion moved on to the CIV requirement with Dr. Cartlidge presenting a new idea for the CIV program. His proposal was basically to have a committee made up of concerned, energetic, and creative individuals who would work towards direct involvement of college students in community issues and values. If the committee succeeds, he feels a program of this type would be far more beneficial than the system at hand. He left this proposal, and students discussed its pros and cons.

Final topic of discussion was the dormitory situation. Complaints included lack of pest control, water pressure, heat, and general repair. These complaints centered around the fact that these students pay as much as those living in the newer dormitories. Since little attention seems to be paid to the problems, the men in Carnegie and Memorial have extended an invitation to Dr. Copeland to spend some time living in the dorms.

Dining Hall Is Watched

Constructive measures are being taken to improve the dining hall services on campus. The dining hall sub-committee, an official committee of the All College Council, has been hard at work investigating the problems of the present dining hall services and seeking solutions to these problems.

The sub-committee has arranged to have a food consultant brought to evaluate the situation. She will visit the campus sometime within the next few weeks. To help her evaluation the sub-committee has drawn up a report on the problems of the present food service. This report, taken from student complaints and observations, compiles the areas of complaints and provides an outline for the consultant to investigate.

Areas suggested for investigation include: hours, food line, service, quality of food, inconsistency of menu, economy, the possibility of meal tickets, and the unprofessionalism of the present dining hall system. Under these headings, detailed areas of dissatisfaction are discussed to fully inform the consultant of the present situation.

In addition to furnishing the consultant with the report, the sub-committee will give the consultant a list of twenty-five students' names representing a cross-section of the student body. These students will be able to further aid the consultant with her investigation by answering any questions she might have and by giving their opinions of the food service. A list of these students' names will be posted prior to the consultant's arrival.

When the consultant's report has been submitted, it will be presented to the entire student body.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee February 4, 1972 No. 14

Van Cliburn Winner Appears At MC

Christina Ortiz, winner of the 1969 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will appear in a Performing Artists Concert at Maryville College Thursday, February 10, 8:15 p.m.

The youthful pianist has won acclaim in Paris, Germany, Brazil and the United States since winning the Van Cliburn competition when she was only 19 years old.

Miss Ortiz, who began piano study at the age of four and one-half, entered the Brazilian Conservatory of Music in Rio de Janeiro when she was only eight. When she appeared in public for the first time at the age of nine, she already promised a future of distinction.

When she was 15 Miss Ortiz won the first place in the Sixth National Piano Contest in Rio de Janeiro and received a fellowship for study sponsored by the French Government. She studied in Paris with the great French-Brazilian piano artist, Magda Tagliaferro. She has also studied with the renowned pianist, Rudolf Serkin, at Curtis Institute of Music.

Miss Ortiz has been praised for her exceptional technique. One critic said of her, "She plays with remarkable strength and vitality, as well as an unusual musical sense — maturity beyond her years."

For the Maryville concert Miss Ortiz will play 32 Variations by Beethoven, Variations Serieuses by Mendelssohn, Mephisto Waltz by Liszt and Carnaval, Opus 9 by Schumann.

Sinking Creek Film Festival Shown At CIV

By Alice Hook

A group of innovative short motion pictures with an average running time of five minutes in length will be next week's CIV program. Produced by award winning U.S. student and independent filmmakers, the films will be shown at 9:20 a.m. on February 9 by Mrs. Mickie Coleman, director of the annual Sinking Creek Film Celebration, Greeneville, Tennessee.

Sinking Creek, the widely recognized Tennessee film festival now in its third year, attracts entries from many states to its national competition. Celebration events, to be held April 27-29 on Tusculum College campus, will draw film buffs from regions far beyond Tennessee who will view and discuss as many as 100 motion pictures and meet invited filmmakers who know how they are made.

Films to be presented by Mrs. Coleman represent excellent examples of film artistry achieved on very low budgets. They cover various film genre including animation, cumentary, narrative and abstract styles. Her enthusiastic comments on what she considers "the most exciting gems of the motion picture world" have made her informal program a great favorite on college and high school campuses and at film seminars and art conferences.

A member of the Tennessee Arts Commission, Mrs. Coleman is founder of the Sinking Creek Film Celebration. In 1971, she was presented the Golden Phoenix Award by the Atlanta International Film Festival in recognition of her work in encouraging study of film as art and for her interest in films produced by young people.

Films to be shown in the program here were purchased from among the best entries of the 1970 and 1971 competitions and will be supplemented with a preview of unjudged 1972 entries. There were 215 entries from 29 states in the Sinking Creek Film Celebration competiton last spring. Mrs. Coleman expects twice that number for the third annual event this coming spring. This remarkable film project, the only one of its kind in the Southeast, is funded by the Greeneville Arts Guild, Tusculum College and its Student Government Association, and the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Surveilance Crops Up At Minnesota U.

Minneapolis, Minn. - (I.P.) - The new report issued by the Task Force on Military Surveillance at the University of Minnesota, a body composed of faculty, students, and a civil service staff member, differs sharply from a report issued last February by Eugene Eidenberg, assistant vice president for administration.

Headed by political science professor and department chairman Samuel Kirslov, the task force was appointed by President Malcolm Moos at the request of the University Senate. The report points out that the policy guiding police surveillance is a jointly drafted administrative-police document, which the task force found violated "at regular intervals" and "at the police's own initiative."

While the Eidenberg report concluded that more stringent enforcement of existing University policies would end most of the problems, the task force went several steps further.

"Excuses such as those outlined in the Eidenberg report (that no useful purpose would be served by holding anyone responsible) do not mitigate the fact that the administration does not live by its own rules," the report states, and that "accountability must start somewhere."

W. Donald Beatty, University recorder and director of the Office of Admissions and Records, is singled out for this role in allowing investigatory agents access to student files, in violation of a policy on student records adopted by the Board of Regents in 1968.

That policy holds that material in students' files, other than matters of public record, is confidential except under specifically defined conditions. The task force concurred with Eidenberg that for a 24-month period after the Regents issued the policy investigatory agents were still allowed access to student files on the basis of their credentials alone.

For that period the office was operating by a memo issued by Beatty which ordered that a full range of investigatory agents, from the FBI to military security to U.S. probation officers, when identified "are privileged to full access to all information without questions."

"Mr. Beatty," the report states, "no matter how sincerely, exercised bad judgment in reinterpreting the Regents' policy." Further, the report states that "clear unequivocal Regents' policies carefully considered should be obeyed by administrators as well as faculty and students."

The task force found that in the vast majority of cases, agents were checking student files for employment purposes, and could have produced proof that the student had authorized the opening of his file.

However, with respect to the FBI, the task force found the "reverse to be most probable: that the majority of such use must have been in the absence of possible waivers" based on evidence developed on the national level. Evidence was not available because no one from the FBI consented to appear before the task force.

Dorm Meeting Held On Food Situation

Last Wednesday (Jan. 26) dorm meetings were held in each dorm to discuss the problems of dormitory conditions and food.

The meeting in Carnegie was not limited to these points. After a discussion of the all-class meeting which had taken place earlier in the evening the meeting was opened up for people to gripe about anything that was bugging them. These complaints were added to a list which is to be presented to the All-College Council and Dr. Copeland.

The proposed food strike was also discussed, and it was announced that the strike had been postponed pending action by the ACC.

Besides the questions of food and living conditions, visitation and drinking were discussed. It was decided that inquiries would be made as to why escorting is necessary and why there is no place to drink on campus.

Oratorio Rehearsals Begin

The Community-College Chorus will begin rehearsals Monday, February 7 for "The Story of Abraham," according to the director, Dr. Harry H. Harter.

The oratorio, which was postponed last fall because of a strike situation involving the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, has been rescheduled for May 18 and 19.

The Chorus will rehearse at 7:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center rooms 101 and 102 on the Maryville campus.

Editorial

Activism or Apathy?

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights, Maryville College saw a series of student meetings to discuss the most vital issues at the College. It's time to examine the results of these meetings.

The most outstanding event coming out of these get-togethers was the tenative decision to strike the food service. This decision seems to have been made late Wednesday night. It was then foisted on the rest of the student body by a self-seeking clique of pseudo-radicals.

It's unfortunate that these people, bloated with their own self-importance, missed the irony of this situation. The language used to arouse support for this strike is much the same as the peace movement. The American that witnessed the tragedies of My Lai and Kent State now witnesses a food strike at Maryville College. There is an incongruity between the Movement and the food strike that smacks of insincerity. The high ideals of the Peace Movement are being dragged in the gutter to satisfy the selfish ends of a few. Such a debasement is a travesty and cannot go unnoticed.

A second aspect of this irony is the undisguised materialism involved in a food strike. If Reich's Conscious 3 is the tone of our generation, then Maryville's students rate about Consciousness 2.25 with out concern with such universals as food. If the creiteria for activism is the quality of peanut butter, perhaps we'd do well to ignore the activists.

The food services at MC need upgrading. With the coming of a food consultant, it would appear that improvement is also coming. But to expect an immediate switch from one food system to another within a week is unrealistic.

A second issue steming from last week's meeting is student disillusionment with the All-College Council. Too many students feel that the ACC is nothing more than a rubberstamp for the President's decisions. That's possible. But the question we'd ask the ACC's critics is how many hours did you spend in a committee last week?

The governing structure at MC is a particapatory body. Particapatory government requires participation. Too few people are willing to spend the time it takes to make it work. Too many people are willing to pass the burden of responsibility to someone else and then sit back and criticize. This type of irresponsible attitude was eptiomized at last Wednesday's meeting when one student commented, "We haven't gotten beer on campus...the ACC's a rubberstamp."

Change comes through a concerted effort. The channels for a change are there. Perhaps more personal responsibility would make them work.

The Highland Echo

"Community through Communication"

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Letters to the Editor

Steppenwolf VS R.M.T.

Dear Editor:

In response to Tom Coe's article written on January 14, 1972 concerning music in general and Steppenwolf in specific, we would like to dispute your criticisms. We find it extrememly hard to believe that there is no correlation between talent and success in Steppenwolf's music. In their five years of popularity they have cut nine albums, two of which have been million sellers. Certainly no one can doubt the talent illustrated in "Born to be Wild", "Magic Carpet Ride", "Pusher," and "Rock Me". We believe this talent can be versified in the fact that two of these songs, "Born to be Wild" and "Rock Me", have been used as theme songs in two movies.

After we saw Steppenwolf in concert in Knoxville last spring, we came to the conclusion that Steppenwolf has a style unique unto themselves which can not be irresponsibly mislabeled as "packaging." We do not believe that is is beneficial to promote one band (Rich Mountain Tower) by the mistreatment of another. Although we do not negate the right of opinionated writing, we do feel a necessity for more responsible journalism. We hope this editorial is enlightening!

Sincerely,
John Cochran
Don Gilbert

Other Side Of Food Situation

Dear Editor:

Recently, numerous complaints have been hurled against Miss Ware and her food services, and against food administration resources. Many recent ECHO articles indicate a great need of students to know more about the inner workings of our food service.

In the first place, what do the critics know about the facts? According to information furnished by Miss Ware, many rummors regarding antiquated equipment, lack of fresh and wholesome foods, and budget deficiencies are often overly exaggerated. The equipment is only eight to ten years old and is considered adequate (though she would appreciate an extra over and an extra fryer). All salads and other prepared dishes are made ready no more than a few hours before the disignated meal, and the budget is not such a restricting factor in food selection as might be imagined–the meat for one meal alone often averages $400 to $900 in cost. All the food we eat comes from reputable outlets such as Magnolia, Lay's, Pet, etc.

Secondly, Miss Ware has welcomed and honored suggestions from students regarding food selection. She has stated that other foods (from what we eat) could be obtained. How many critics have taken this offer seriously?

Another point–how many have stopped to consider the complications of a dietician's job? A typical day for Miss Ware (Weekends being exceptions) begins at about 5:40 a.m. Through a thirteen-hour day, two overlapping shifts of men are

(Continued on pg. 3

My Back Pages

Madman Across The Pontchantrain



BY TOM COE

New Products Editor

We moved out on Tuesday before the sun, and I guess I was alseep when it did arrive. Soon those Alabama and Mississippi miles were clicking off looking so much the same. Scrubby pines and swampy worthless land — you can see some poor folks' shacks; but mainly the Interstate Highway System does an effective job of insulating you against seeing and-or feeling. The pines don't let you see through to the people. When you can, you're going 75 MPH in your steel and rubber projectile, thereby missing the heat and the smell of humanity. Once in a while we could gather the stench of some paper mill but even that we outran, not having to live with it.

We crossed Lake Pontchartrain over what somebody said was the world's longest bridge (who cares?) and settled on what one postcard called the Paris of America, New Orleans. It is, perhaps, one of the most decent cities in the U.S., remarkably clean and aesthetically pleasing in a relative sort of way with its broad boulevards and overhanging trees. And the public transit system, still employing trolleys, is cheap, efficient, and clean. The air is cleaner than in most cities; it is a nice place to get up early in.

But beneath the surface this place is much closer to the American Dream. It is a city of bacchanal spirit; liquor is available anywhere, anytime, and there seem to be no laws against public drunkenness. The American Dream of "freedom," i.e. license, is all there as one sees wide-eyed adults who should know better staring unmoved at the strippers, exotic dancers, and female impersonators. Bourbon Street is the Heart of the Dream, and as one moves down the street, the hawkers open the doors to the joints and urge you to come in and see Sally Sexton or the Cat-Boy (Don't be cheap and peep!") Some places have windows above the street where the legs of a naked girl on a swing periodically pass through. Looking at that, the word that came through to me was brutal. The whole place is just a brutalization of sex. And it is less erotic than sleeping in a pool of warm oatmeal. Even more disheartening is the fact that the female impersonators are better looking than the real thing.

The conference on Behavior Modification was another story. It might have surprised some people to hear the behaviorists talking about restoring human freedom and dignity to mental patients. The conference had to be seen in juxtaposition to the reality of fear and loathing in New Orelans, a city with more policemen than one can imagine. To walk the streets of the French Quarter at 2 a.m. one takes on a defensive posture — you put your wallet in your front pocket to protect against Willie the Dip, and you begin thinking of your umbrella as a possible weapon. Life is not fun in that kind of situation. No wonder half of the hospital beds in the U.S. are taken by mental patients.

The city is the place to see the broken and twisted lives of human beings; here are the wages of our social sin. B. F. Skinner is seeing these same things and attempting to help us make our lives richer, fuller, and yes, Virginia, even more meaningful. As Dr. Robert Wahler of U.T. addressd the convention, he complained that the label "humanistic" has been given to one narrow field of psychology (notably populated by Rollo May, Erich Fromm, and the like). He feels that "humanistic" applies to the behaviorist just as well. Too many people have half-cocked ideas about Skinner and Behaviorism; they haven't attempted to understand what the field is saying about human beings.

When you walk the city streets and see the destruction of sex and beauty or feel the fear of other human beings attacking you or see the broken down drifter who hitch-hiked in from Jersey or look at the eyes of the shoe shine boy who hustles with a tap-dance and a quickly fading smile, when you see some guy so stretched on drugs that he can hardly walk or a drunken tourist type dancing in the mad street of Bourbon, you can't help but think that we could do better as a society. You can't help but consider the defective social environment that we all must deal with.

Christians Thrive At MC

By Wiley Rutledge

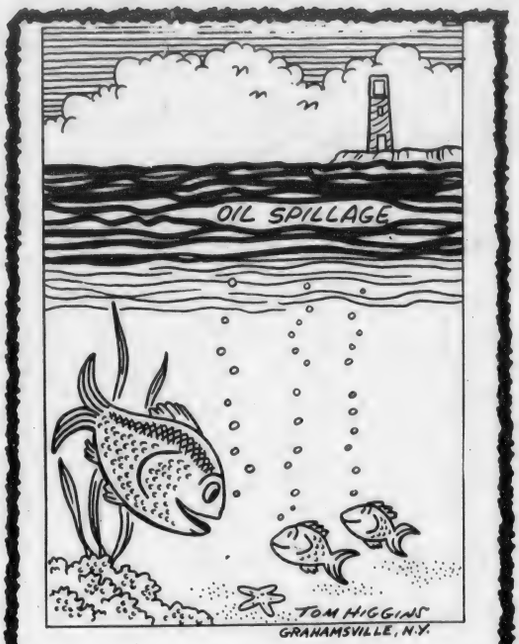
If one were using cliches, one might say that the Jesus movement has reached Maryville College. This means quite simply that there has sprung up on campus a group of dedicated Christians. You may have seen or talked to one of them because they are not afraid to talk about their faith; in fact they are proud of it.

The group numbers anywhere from 75 to 100 members and includes residents from every dorm. They come together in small groups in their own dorms to pray on weekday mornings, and the entire group meets together on Tuesday nights in the Little Chapel for worship. These meetings are at 9:30, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

This group has one overriding ambition; to spread the gospel in a personal way. They stress the personal relationship with Jesus Christ as, the only way to happiness and salvation. They also stress the simplicity of obtaining such a relationship.

This does not mean that they are evangelists. They approach people on a one to one basis, talking informally about their faith, "sharing" it with the other person. They don't hit you over the head with it.

They also stress that they are not a clique; anyone is welcome to join them. Those interested in finding out more about this group should contact Ted Stewart in Carnegie.



Yes-You May Go Out And Play, But-Don't You Dare G Near The Surface!"

Jim Colpitts Takes Music And Runs

By LEIGH THORINGTON

The combination of distance running and playing a piano may seem strange to some, but Jim Colpitts, a new MC music major, says that staying in top condition makes long hours of practice easier. Jim ran in the Boston Marathon in 1967 and placed twenty-fourth out of 601 entries. To get in top shape he ran about a hundred miles a week.

Twenty-nine years old, Jim has a B.A. in German from Washington State University and has spent a year in Germany. A stint in the Air Force put him in Thailand for a year where he had a hard time adjusting to the strict punctuality.

Jim plans to "go as far as I can on the piano." He says a student must make a habit out of practice and practice correctly and sensibly. He came to MC because of its fine music program where he feels that he is getting the best possible instruction. Future plans include performing and teaching, but Jim isn't sure in what proportions.

To run 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 31 minutes and 4 seconds burns a lot of energy. Music majors, such as Jim Colpitts, will say that it also takes a lot of energy to practice a piano.

Campus Crusade Meets At MC

Friday, January 21, found MC host to members of the Campus Crusade for Christ from UT.

The visitors conducted a Leadership-Training Conference. The Friday night registration signalled the opening of the conference. Meetings were held in the Sutton Science Center. Friday night lectures and a seminar were held as students divided into smaller groups.

Saturday morning was a continuation of the lectures and classes. On Saturday afternoon, the participants shared their beliefs. The conference ended Saturday night as people shared with one another personal experiences.

The conference mainly emphasized the need for Christians to live a Spirit-filled life and to share their faith. A crowd larger than expected turned out for the meetings.

Students Paint on Bodies- Not Canvas

By Wiley Rutledge

In case any of you saw a man with a green face at lunch last Thursday, don't worry, we haven't been invaded from outer space. That was our own Mr. Schoen. He had taken part in a demonstration of body painting for the Fine Arts course.

The demonstration covered several aspects of body painting, from such things as the paint worn by American Indians and make-up used in the theatre down to painting portraits of people by actually having them lie down on the canvas. People themselves were also used as "canvas" in some cases.

The demonstration was conducted by Mrs. Bianco and Mr. Jones and involved several students. At the end of the hour several students who had participated in the demonstrations came back out on stage and began painting each other. Invitations were extended to anyone in the class who wanted to participate. A few went up to paint, but no one volunteered to be painted.

Reaction To Choros

By KATHY MEIER

In a summation of last week's CIV, the Macalester Drama Choros, I'd like to mention the goal of such a program. Many of our CIV lectures serve the purpose of instruction such as the social theories of Brooks Hayes. The Black theater members from Atlanta represent the use of shock tactics in an effort to electrify apathetic students.

The Macalester Choros doesn't fit into either category. The program was a show, not a presentation of information. The selections recited were chosen because they reflected life, our life, as we see it. The Choros members held a mirror to life and acted what they saw there in a satirical, humorous fashion.

In many ways the selections about the Black man's pain and the absurdity of war was an affirmation of what most of us college students see reflected in our own lives. The Macalester Choros didn't pummel, shock, or put to sleep. Most of the listeners heard an inner voice chanting in unity with their fellow students on stage.

Letters

(Continued from pg. 2)

managed in food preparation, not to mention control over student help, menu-planning, bill-managing, and the feeding of extraneous groups of people. Even though she is paid, how many of us work thirteen-hour days?

Whatever the amount of blood, sweat, and tears, the complaints still keep rolling in. Many grievances come from those who are so provincial in their tastes that they refuse to try anything new. Others come from those who complain about the nutritional quality of the meals. Some of these complaints are quite legitimate. The person who takes only a slug of patatoes and a dessert for a meal is justified in complaining of poorly balanced meals. The question is, to whom should he direct his complaints? Still others complain of not enough meal selection, but how many students get such a wide variety of different foods at home?

There are those of us who do appreciate Miss Ware's efforts, even though they do not always agree upon certain food selections or preparations. The times when Maryville College will hire a catering service and when students leave M. C. and cook on their own will soon arrive. But while students are expected to eat designated food at a designated place, grievances of almost any type may be expected to arise, regardless of Miss Ware, the administration, or a catering service.

Robert Wertime



Nature's Child

I am nature's child,
born of the wind
and as restless as the sea.
I am like an eagle free,
riding on the open sky,
to discover the ever increasing
horizons of life.
I am like the bear untamed,
wilder than any
roaring river.
I am like the tiger mighty,
evasive of the cage secure,
and making my home in the forest wild.
I am like the leopard swift,
a cat without a home,
a hunter whose only prey
is life.
The paths I travel are my own,
carved by a craving for a quest—a search
to see the world
unfenced and free
in all its glory.

Poetry Ponders Questions Of Self

Who knows what tomorrow will bring?
As I sit here and pause to think,
I see a world of strange, strange things-
Could they really be?

When man begins to tinker with his brain,
Where will he go from there?
He touches it with electric probes
That change his state of mind.

Of course, this can bring pleasure,
Or pain, or laughter, or tears,
But are they real?
Yes, they are, you say.

But how can they be real,
When there is nothing to make him glad
Nor anything to bring his tears,
Just a tiny touch of his brain.

In life, there are so many things
That people are able to feel,
Things like playing on a beach on a warm summer day,
Or sledding in the snow.

Are you willing to have these things
Without the joy of living them?

Tomorrow we may move into a world
That is quite different than it is today.
For instance, man may be hooked to computers,
Quite a new way to think!

Can you imagine a day to come
When there are no teachers nor schools?
A first grade child could be attached
To a computer to learn his counting rules.

Or how about a teenage girl
Whose parents just don't understand?
Could she be wired so to feel
Them giving a helping hand?

It seems to me, as I think,
That much more is involved.
Who would want to go through life,
Not living it at all?

And if a person could always be happy,
Why should he want to change—
But how can he know what real happiness is
Without knowing sadness too?

But who knows for sure—
Maybe someday these things will be.

I have heard so much talk about being free,
Free to choose, free to do, free to say-
But are we really free,
Free in any way?

When I look at myself,
I say, "Sure I'm free,"
I'm not a slave, nor a prisoner,
Nor am I tied in chains.

But then I must realize,
That in every single move I make,
I am in some way touching
Someone besides myself.

Even so, I may still act as I choose.
Now, if I imagine, in my brain,
An electric probe that could rule me,
I'd not have a choice.

If I wanted to shake my head,
But it wanted me to hop on one foot,
I would lose my will-power,
And I would only be able to hop.

Perhaps we are not so free as we'd like to be
But at least we do have some control.

Maybe I sound too pessimistic,
That's because I like life,
And enjoy living it
Through every minute.

People have made it for thousands of years
Without picking inside their brains.
If it's time for that to start,
I wonder how far it'll go.

Perhaps it might be used for aiding the sick,
This would be cause to move on,
Or maybe to the extent of taking pleasure trips,
Simply by touching the point to remove all cares.

Man is always curious,
And won't stop searching
Until he dies in trying
To find the truth about his world.

Sitting here, and pausing to think,
I am frightened and awed,
But at the same time,
Searching too, to know what is really there.

Perhaps I will never learn that truth,
But someday, somewhere — someone will find it.

Jan Clark

SPORTS

Dribblers Gain Bounce

With two victories last week, the roundballers upped their season mark to 6-10-0.

Tuesday, the Scots ventured to Chattanooga to play Covenant College. The Scots led most of the way but could never put the game out of reach. They finally won, 86-85.

Bill Postler had 18 points and 22 rebounds and played a fine game for the Scots. Dan McKinstry tallied 38 points and Mike Butler added 22. Leading the fastbreak was Randy Schaurer with 6 points. Scott Ross added another 5 points, and plucked off 10 rebounds.

Saturday, the Scots traveled to Wise, Virginia, to play the Clinch Valley Cavaliers. The Scots jumped off to an early 6 point margin, but by halftime a cold shooting stretch had them trailing by two.

The second half opened with the Cavaliers extending their lead to 10 points. At this point, Larry Brown entered the line-up, though noticeably crippled. The Scots began to run with Brown getting the rebounds. Soon the score was tied. From then on Brown took over and powered the Scots to an 89-95 victory.

Brown finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Dan McKinstry had 29 points, Mike Butler 12, Scott Ross 3, Randy Schaurer 11, and Bill Postler 15.

Saturday, the Scots go to Birmingham to play a very tough Birmingham-Southern. Tuesday, the Scots will be back home at 7:30 against the College of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Injuries Change View Of Wrestling season

The Maryville College wrestling team, after an excellent beginning has been hit with a rash of injuries which may make a big change in the remaining matches of the 1971-72 wrestling season.

Captain Ed Johnson was injured, possibly for the remainder of the season, along with several other Scots. One hundred and thrity-four pounder Doug Cunningham is out of the lineup and Gary Burd and Matt Pacifico are wrestling with injuries.

A shut-out of the Carson-Newman club team, a come from behind victory over the University of Southwestern Louisiana - the meet depending on a least a pin and a decision in the last two weight class - and the wrestlers coming through with two pins to win the match. A tough game was to a very good Appalachian State team which could have gone the Scots way. A lot of interesting matches remain plus the SEIWA tournament to be neld at Maryville College in February. The Scots hope for the return of the injured so they can maintain the winning percentage.

Wrestlers Give Up Two Matches

The Scots wrestling team, dropped two matches last week.

Tuesday night the Scots fell to the Western Carolina squad 32-11.

Paul Naylor battled UWC's Terry Short to a tie, and John Poore won a 12-7 decision over Jim Blair.

Wrestling in the 134 class, Gary DeAlmo made a good showing against John Simpson.

Brad Kehler also won a decision over his opponent, as did Roger Reiter.

In this match, Gary Burd and Mat Pacifico agravated injuries sustained in a previous match.

Saturday, the Scots fell to U-T Cattanooga 33-11, facing them for the second time this eason.

Paul Naylor won his match by default, when Vic Hood sustained an injury. John Poore won a decision over his opponent.

Steve DeWitt and Steve Timpano entered the line-up and fought-valliantly against the Moccasins.

Roger Reiter won a decision in the 190 pound class, and the Scots forfeited the heavy weight division, as Jim Batchler wrestled at 177 pounds.

Doug Cunningham and Mat Pacifico will be back in action by the SEIWA tournament. However, both Gary Burd and Ed Johnson may be out for the season.

Tuesday, the Scots traveled to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and to Western Carolina on Wednesday. Saturday night Sewanee visits Maryville.

Emory Compresses BA

Atlanta, Ga.—(I.P.)- The faculty of Emory College has approved a new program which will permit Emory College students to complete a bachelors degree in fewer than four academic years, Dean John C. Stephens Jr. has announced.

The new program combines the features of advanced placement, petitioned examinations and course overloads to permit a student to save a full year from the usual four-year program.

The program provides that academic credit can be obtained for individual courses on the basis of scores made on the College Board Advanced Placement Tests or the College Level Examination Program.

In addition a student is permitted to take a petitioned exam in any course in which he feels he has sufficient background for exemption. If he achieves a grade of C or better on the exam, he will receive full academic credit for the course. Unsatisfactory grades will not be entered on the student's transcript.

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Large cabin available for Weekend Parties. Transportation furnished from Maryville College for cabin rental or overnight trips.
For information call Townsend 448-6411.

The Leader
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An unexpected child can really rock the cradle.

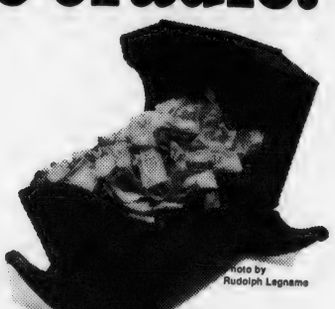


Photo by Rudolph Legname

Don't get us wrong.

We think children are priceless, too.

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You see, a child is not just an extra mouth to feed. It's a whole other life to be provided for.

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Messiah Presented **The College-Community Chorus signs during the 39th presentation of the Messiah**

Many Personalities Put Messiah Together

Sunday afternoon, January 30, marked the 39th annual presentation of the "Messiah" at Maryville College. There are few parts of Maryville College's program tht so completely involve not only people from Maryville College, but musicians from the Maryville-Knoxville areas as well. Many people come together and work together to make the production a success.

Participants in the orchestra come from many varied backgrounds. Mr. and Mrs. James Marable, who play cello and violin, are free-lance musicians who play in various orchestras, including the Cookeville, Chattanooga, and Kingsport Symphony Orchestras. Thev are also members of the Kull-Marable-Schoen Quartet. Visiting musicians from the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra include Phyllis Steen, cellist, who is in charge of the strings program in the Knoxville public schools; Jacinta Howard, and Betsy Wheeler, both violists.

Many of those who participate are alumnae, faculty of the college, and relatives of the faculty. In addition, many young musicians perform who are junior high school age and who have had experience performing. Some are sons and daughters of the faculty members.

Some of the listeners are interesting also. Many bring their "Messiah" scores and follow along with the music. Some chorus members mav remember in particular a man who regularly attends the production and who not only follows his score, but also goes through the motions of conducting from his seat in the audience. One wonders what his background may have been!

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, February 11, 1972 No. 15

Famous Author Will Speak At CIV

On February 16, at CIV, the Maryville College Community will have opportunity to hear from one of the foremost writers of the Great Smoky Mountains area. Wilma Dykeman will speak on "The Values of Appalachia." Born in Asheville, North Carolina, Miss Dykeman presently lives and works in Newport, Tennessee. She is the author of such novels as The Far Family and The Tall Woman. Together with her husband, James R. Stokely, she has produced other books, including The French Broad, for which they share the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Trophy of 1955, and Neither Black Nor White for which they were awarded the Khillman Award in 1958. Miss Dykeman has contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Reader's Digest, New York Times Magazine, and many other publications. She writes a column for the Knoxville News-Sentinel, and her book reviews appear in the Courier and the Chattanooga Times. Besides her duties as a housewife and a writer Wilma Dykeman also takes the time to lecture at colleges and universities and for various civic, religious, and social organizations.

Costs Is Topic of Town Meeting

A town hall meeting was held last Thursday night in the theatre. Ward Brooks presented the following figures concerning the MC budget:

Endowment (invested)	$4,000,000
Income (interest)	222,000
student tuition and fees	1,125,000
Dining hall	357,000
Dorms	281,000
Total student income	$1,763,000
Budget for this year	$2,807,000
Fees	$1,763,000
Endowment income (interest)	222,000
Gifts	250,000
Federal grants	236,000
Total	$2,471,000

Dr. Copeland announced that this year we would receive no money from the Presbyterian Board of Missions and $3000.00 from the Synod. However, we do get some contributions because of our affiliation.

In answer to a student's question, it was stated that no plans are being made for the renovation of the old men's dorms nor the building of new ones, despite the projected increase in enrollment next year. Nor is there a planned increase in faculty. Dr. Willey announced that at present there is an approximate ratio of 14½ students to each professor.

Also in answer to questions, Colonel Taylor said, and was backed up by professors, that MC's academic standards have in no way been lowered.

Concerning the difference in cost between new and old men's dorm despite the varying living conditions, Dr. Copeland said that most men lived in a new dorm at least one year and that they are probably undercharging for the new dorm rooms as well as overcharging for old ones.

ACC Discusses Food Service

The proposed discussion of the intellectual atmosphere on campus did not take place at the Feb. 2 All-College Council meeting. Instead the meeting opened with a discussion of the ever-controversial food at MC. George Boronow read a compilation of student complaints which are to be presented to the food consultant for investigation. George also announced that a list of twenty-five students, carefully selected as a cross-section, would be given to Mrs. Moore, the consultant, if she wished to talk over the problem with students.

After some debate it was decided that small changes in the food service would be attempted right after Mrs. Moore's visit on Monday.

Another delaying factor was a report from the January Meetings committee given by Chaplain Harrison and Doug Chase. Statistically at least, the meetings were successful.

Dr. Willey announced that the Academic committee is projecting a new class, English 104, titled "Fundamentals of English Usage." It would more or less take the place of English lab and be a prerequisite to English 105 for freshman deficient in the subject. A final decision on this was postponed for further study.

The planned meeting concerning attitudes on campus has been postponed until Feb. 16 when it is again hoped that all concerned students will attend.

MC Hosts SEIWA

Friday and Saturday, Maryville College will host the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament.

Eight of the eleven conference members will participate in the tourney. Going into the competition, Auburn and UT-Chattanooga are favored.

They won't have an easy time of it though. The Scots, as well as UT-Martin, should make good showings.

Also entered in the tourney are Georgia Tech, Morehead State, and Sewanee. Defending champion L.S.U. could not participate. UT and Alabama chose not to compete.

Admission for MC students, staff and faculty is $.75 a session or a $1.50 for the entire tournament. Other students will pay $1.00 each session or $2.50 for all three. Adults' admission is $1.50 each or $3.50 for all sessions.

Editorial

Dorms Lead To Problems

Among the various inequalities at Maryville College, the dormitory situation has been the topic of discussion lately. It's apparent that the living conditions of the newer dorms and Persons, Carnegie and Memorial are not equal. This situation needs remedying as much as possible with the older structures.

There's been a great deal of talk of the intellectual environment at MC. One of the greatest factors contributing to a lack of it is the living conditions in the older dormitories. Noise and overcrowding, while present in all dormitories, are greatly multiplied in the older residences. These problems gear the intellectual environment to the lowest common non denominator.

One of the most blatant inequalities in MC's residence is financial. At present, all students pay a standard rate for room. With the obvious lack of equal services, a standard fee is both inequal and unacceptable.

The rationale for standard rates, as we understand, it is partly a generation theory. Each student goes through a four year cycle by living in a new dorm as a freshman. Then, sophomores are dumped into the older dorms until they wind up enjoying the ecstasies of senior living. Unfortunately, very few people complete this cycle.

A second explanation for a standard rate is that students don't really pay for the room, only the bed. Considering some of the furniture in Carnegie we'd suggest lowering the rates to 25 cents a night to be competitive with other flop houses.

With all the problems of the older dormitories steps need to be taken to remedy them. One such step might be a complete renovation. Another might be graduated rates based on some sort of property assessment.

Regardless of the particular solution, one must come. To continue ignoring the living conditions present in older dormitories is to provoke other crisis situations.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A lot of concern over the contents of the yearbook has been expressed lately. The following "state of the yearbook" message does hereby override any previous rumors:

1. Seniors: Arrangements are being made for your individual, portrait type pictures to be taken within the next two weeks.

2. Underclassmen: The suggestion was made at the Communications Committee meeting on Monday to take group pictures by dorm floor.

3. Organizations: The remaining organization picturess are being taken this week.

4. Athletics: A sports section in accordance with the Athletic Department request is being included in the book.

5. Faculty: Pictures are now being taken for this section.

6. Introcuction: With this section, the yearbook hopes to present an artistic, accurate look at the 1972 college student. An understanding of the year and the community is the aim of the staff.

If there are any questions please contact Tim Hodge, Box 2738.

Tim Hodge, editor

Focus

My Back Pages

Joyful Noise: Bangla Desh



BY TOM COE

New Products Editor

George Harrison used to be the silent partner of the Beatles. John and Paul were the acknowledged leaders, Ringo the clown. George was hiding back there somewhere behind the amps, rarely looking up from his work. Rock and roll and George were both still in their adolescent stages then. But we are all older now.

Jon Landon has called The Concert for Bangla Desh "rock reaching for its manhood." What we have now is Gentleman George in his white suit bringing his friends for a magnificent event. Rock musicians are taking up their responsibility, saying, "This is something that we can do, in our own way, for these people." Harrison sings:

My friend came to me,
With sadness in his eyes,
He told me that he wanted help,
Before his country died,
Although I couldn't feel the pain,
I know I'd have to try,
Now I'm asking all of you
To help us save some lives.

The significance of the event is clear. Just as George is no longer the clean shaven little guitar player from Liverpool but a gentleman of the world, rock has grown up too.

The audience has a tremendous time on this record. Somehow, at first, that seemed incongruous with the suffering of the people of Bangla Desh but the feeling of the album is not one of abandon and release but one of overwhelming joy. It comes closest to being an ecstatic religious event. A joyful noise is made to the Lord. As Landon notes, the show is brought off as enjoyable but serious because it is presented with " . . . honesty, dignity, . . . maturity . . . (and) self-respect . . ." on the part of both the audience and the musicians.

This is more than a concert, more than an album; it is an event. The thing signifies all the values that this generation has said it stands for. It gives more than mere lip service but stands tall with taste, dignity, and responsibility; it may be rock and roll at its best in that it goes beyond music and emotion to a place in the world at large. This album is a symbol of love and justice, humanity, and brotherhood but most of all, hope and faith.

Catch Me If You Can

Chase me through moments of stolen time,
in vallies of grassy green
and cities of side walk shops.
Try to catch my thoughts with yours and let them meet
With memories pleasant and happy plans.
Try to catch my heart and let each heart beat feel
each part of life we live
and the part of Heaven
that is ours.
Chase me with wings of wind
on hills of scented pine,
over lakes of sky blue waters.
The freedom I found in solitude will
mushroom into a monarch,
like from the sleepy catepillar,
and fly to unknown thresholds when the chase is done.
And we, with wings of golden buttercups,
will turn home ward bound
and flow in harmony down the
river, known as life.

Bill Martin

A Reaction

Odes to Classes

"Columbus sailed the ocean blue and discovered the Preposition too."
The combination of English and History
To me shall always be a mystery.
Did Columbus discover the Predicate Noun?
Or did a Conjugation land upon dry ground?
Sir Isaac Noun did see the apple from the tree,
And discovered Apostrophy.

An Ode to Philosophy

O God, why could Thou not be one instead of Holy Ghost and Son.
As philosophers wonder and students sleep,
The topic of Savior is just too deep.
Tillich exclaimed and Clement too,
The relevance of Trinity, not mentioning you're a Jew.
Are you one God or are you three?
When asked on the midterm, that will end me.

The Highland Echo

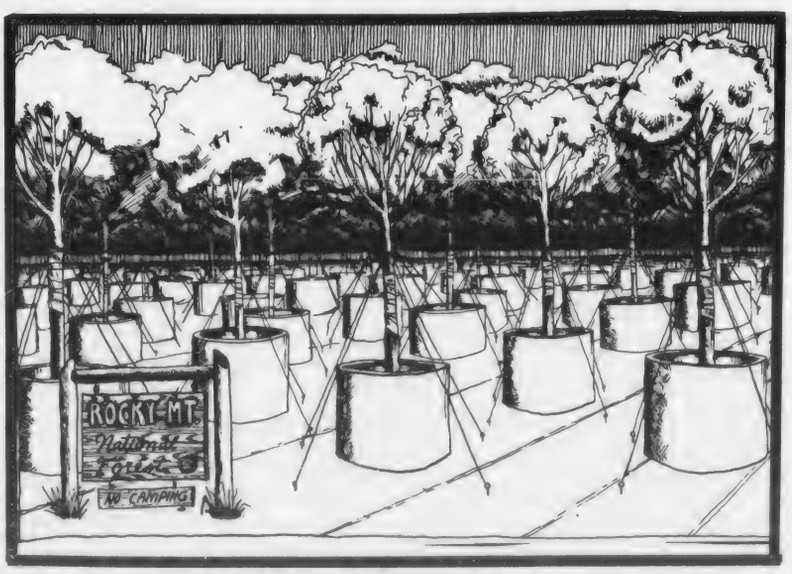
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Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?

"Oh, how spooky!" "Isn't it weird?" "Where's my flashlight?" These phrases and others exploded all at once on Thursday night about 9:40. A power failure left most of Maryville dark for about 30 minutes. No doubt each person has his own funny story.

In Dorm I, auxiliary power fed the hall lights. Somebody moved her typewriter out in the hall. The term paper must go on!

Of course no one thought of studying by candlelight, but gin rummy games abounded.

One group of girls had ordered supper from Jerry's. They panicked when the power failed soon before the delivery at 10:00 P.M. Their stomachs growling, the hungry girls rejoiced when the power was restored.

I'm sure the dining hall breakfast crew wound up their nonelectric alarm clocks. Those who had A hour were envisioning telling the Professor that they had gone to bed and didn't know there was a power failure.

One girl was nearly hysterical and kept repeating "Oh, how spooky. The whole town is dark. I'm scared. Oh, how spooky . . .

After the initial shock, however, everyone found the blackout exciting. No doubt some of the luckier people had someone to be romantic with. At any rate, life returned to normal, except that matchbooks are now in conspicious places all over campus.

Civilization Films Reviewed

If you need something to do with your Monday nights that is entertaining and educational, or if you just want a good way to get some more CIV credit, now you can do it. The highly acclaimed series "Civilisation" is being shown in the Theatre at 7:00 every Monday night..

The series is a personal view of history by Sir Kenneth Clark, noted English historian, and takes the form of showing the art and artifacts of a certain period, with commentary by Mr. Clark. It has already been shown twice on the NET television network and both times was very successful.

The films themselves are very well done. They show the best of the art of a particular period, instead of concentrating on a lecture format. The commentary that is coupled with the art makes the period come alive for the viewer. Mr. Clark does not talk down to the viewer; his attitude is simply a conversational one, and he presents his material in a very good format.

All in all, the "Civilisation" series is well worth the time of anyone, whether or not they have something else to do. CIV credits are being given for any four of the films attended, and they will be shown every Monday until May 1, except for March 6 and March 13.

MC Concert Band Gives Concert

The Maryville College Concert Band presents its annual winter concert Saturday night, February 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel. The performance will carry CIV credit and will feature the forty-five member organization under the direction of Mr. Dan Stallings.

Music for band will consist of two organ works and two dance numbers. Voluntary VIII and Variations on "America" by Charles Ives are both transcribed for band from keyboard organ works. "Suite of Old Aerican Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett is one of the most popular of concert pieces designed especially for band. Its sections incorporate many familiar American dance rhythms.

The final selection is "Terpsimetrics" by Donald White, a modern dance number choreographed by the Van Metre School of Dance and using both community and college participants.

Suggestions Made For Flu Fun

By Wiley Rutledge

Since the flu has hit MC so hard, it seems only fair to give those who are sick some suggestions which might make their time in bed a little happier, so here are a few ideas for spending your time recovering.

First, you can try to frustrate your professors by trying to get as many people in your classes as you can sick. The goal of this is to try to get at least one class down to one person, so the professor has to teach to one person.

You can drive your roommate into a state of panic the first time he (or she) finds you in bed by becoming as pale as you can and groaning a lot. Maybe it'll look like you have a fatal disease.

When people start asking what happened to you, you can have the rumor spread that you went away on safari and drowned in a mud puddle.

You can have somebody waiting on you by threatening to roll over and die unless you get a hamburger from the Student Center right away.

If you're a girl you can scare any guy to death by screaming every time there is one on the floor. Just have a fit about the fact that you're not dressed.

You can get good grades for the rest of the term by threatening to have a relapse and pass out in class.

But most of all, you can get well in a hurry. Hope this look at the lighter side of the flu has helped the process.

World Leaders Hold Workshop At MC

On February 25 and 26 two world leaders will be on the Maryville College campus conducting a workshop on "Economic Exploitation in the Americas." Both are Episcopal priests and have lived in the Dominican Republic. The Rev. William Wipfler is presently the Director for Mission in the Latin America Department of the National Council of Churches. Rev. Phillip Wheaton is with the Ecumenical Program for Intercommunication and Action in Washington, D.C. This workshop is being sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Maryville District of the Holston Conference of the United Methodist Church and the World Concerns Committee of Maryville College.

The workshop will have a varied format including the film, "Chile Puts on Long Pants"; a case study role-play, "The Kennecot Mining Proposal for Puerto Rico"; and such presentations as "Missionaries: For God and-or Country?." and "How Do You Affect the System?" There will be considerable opportunity in small groups to deal with the history of dependency in the Americas, the recognizing of patterns of exploitation in Latin America and the United States, and in chartering courses of action. Peter Kami, a Brazilian urban worker with the Epworth Ministry in Knoxville, and Edwin Walker, Vanderbilt student working on his doctorate on the United States Aid Program in Latin America, will be resource persons. The workshop will conclude with a liberation celebration.

This workshop is open to college students and town people. A small registration fee for students ($.25) will cover the expense of a packet of materials to be given to each student participant. Anyone interested in enrolling in the workshop or obtaining more information should contact Sue Sterling, Andy Yankama or Chaplain Harrison soon.

Is There An Annual?

By Kathy Meier

The growing dissatisfaction of most students concerning this year's annual prompted a meeting of the communications committee and yearbook editor Tim Hodge.

One of the questions asked by students was "Will there even be an annual this year?" Tim Hodge assured the committee that three-fourths of the yearbook has already been submitted to the publishers. The yearbook must be completed by the 14th of March.

Another rumor on campus concerns the dearth of pictures of students, especially undergraduates, in the yearbook. Tim Hodge reported that he had taken a poll of students last year to discover their preferences. Of the 200 responses, the majority did not want "pages of meaningless faces."

There seems to be a discrepancy between the students' idea of a yearbook and new trends in such publications. New concepts include a more artistic, unified book of the year's events rather than a directory of people. The yearbook for 1972 does include pictures of organizations, a larger introduction and will contain pictures of seniors. The senior pictures will be taken in a home setting.

Mrs. Cate raised the argument that the other students have paid just as much as seniors and seem to be left out in the '72 yearbook. Tim Hodge replied that most of the campus is represented but not in rows of pictures. If the lower classmen wanted more formal pictures, a summer supplement could be issued for two dollars more.

Hodge offered to try to work in pictures of the lower classmen by the deadline to try to soothe hostilities growing in the student body.

B League Begins Season

Intramural league play finally began last Thursday with the Band and the Olympians meeting in an important A league contest. With seven seconds left in regulation, Ed Rupp drove with the baseline for a lay-up to put the Olympians ahead 48-46. The Band immediately called time out. When play resumed, as the final buzzer went off, a twenty footer by Buddy Lewis ripped the nets. Referee Steve Gordon called it no good, saying that it was shot after the buzzer, but Ref Gary Moore called it good, so good it was. In the overtime, Thompson hit one basket and 2 free throws, and DeBlois made a basket to put the Band ahead 54-48. Rupp hit a basket and two free throws to pull the Olympians within two but the Band stalled out, Thompson hitting two more free throws to ice the victory 56-52. Thompson led the Band with 25, while DeBlois had 13. Rupp and Kozel had 14 apiece, and Stephens contributed 12 for the Olympians.

Friday, the Band utilized a devastating full-court press to out-class the undermanned Sophomores 99-44. Desperately trying for 100 points, the Band consistently forced Sophomore errors in their backcourts, turning them into easy layups. DeBlois scored the season's high, 33, while Thompson added 27. Chris Leng had 12, and his brother Steve finally scored on the game's last basket. Cochran scored 17, Ferguson 9, and Paul Miller 7 for the sophomores.

The Dark Horses showed much improvement in sweeping past the Sophomores, 83-40. Led by Ron Salage's rebounding and Tony Willis' outside shooting, the Dark Horses had little trouble with the again undermanned but valiant Sophomores. Salage scored 28, Willis 25, and Rich Gaunt 19 for the Dark Horses. Andy Ferguson led the Sophs with 15, Williamson adding 10.

The Juniors survived an early threat by Park Burly and went on to a 73-32 victory Sunday. Park Burly played deliberately early but the Juniors' fast break and rebounding strength eventually took control.

Drewery hit for 21 and Lentz for 16 for the Juniors. Bob Hughes and Mike Parks each had 8 for Park Burly.

Dribblers Bounce Hard

What started out to be a partial rebuilding year turned into an almost entire rebuilding year at the Christmas break because of crippling injuries occurring adding to the disabled list already and one letterman not returning to the squad.

So with Captain Dan McKinstry as the only starter available from last year, Coach Baird has gone with McKinstry, Mike Butler, a reserve last year, Bill Postler, a 6'2" center who played sparingly and for the first time in the 1970-71 season, and two freshmen, Randy Schaurer and Scott Ross. This combination began playing together as a unit at the Mt. Union College holiday tournament in Alliance, Ohio, and has improved with each game. Captain McKinstry is leading the scoring — has a scoring average of 25.3 points per game and a 46.4 shooting percentage. He has a 35 point average in the last four games (35, 38, 26 and 41). Mike Butler's scoring is improving and he has had two 22 points scoring games the last two times out.

Bill Postler amazes Coach Baird in his increasing rebounding ability with giving away so many inches in height to begin with and his scoring average is on the rise. The two freshmen have shown great poise — Randy Schaurer guiding the team from his guard position and Scott Ross working the boards and being a play maker from his forward position. The results of the improved play have brought three wins out of the last four games and the loss was by two points against Milligan College, a fine ball club.

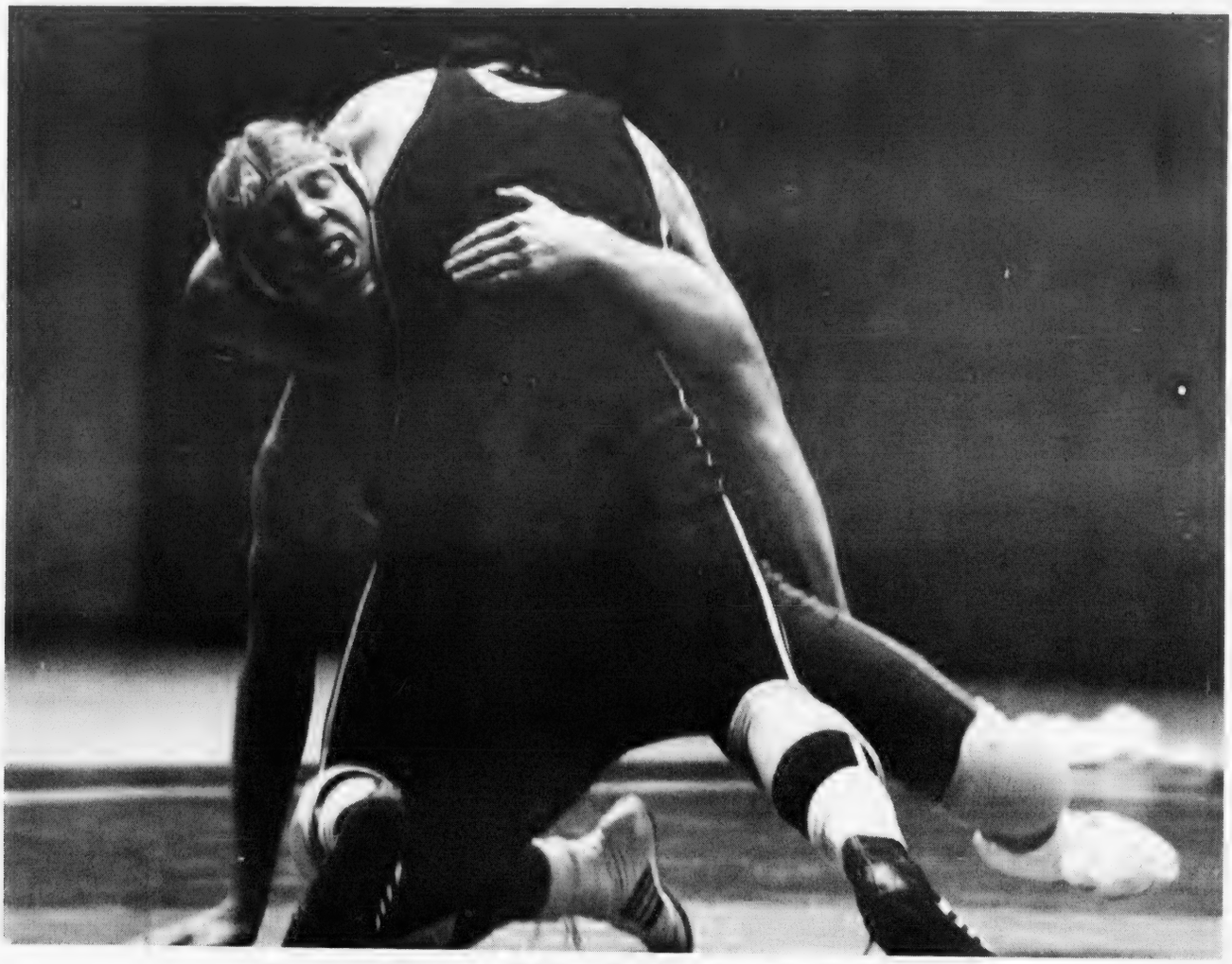
Coach Baird is particularly pleased with the attitude of all the players — the bench warmers as well as the starting unit. The starting unit gets encouragement from the substitutes whether one enters the game to relieve a starter or cheers from the bench.

Larry Brown appears to be the only cripple who will be returning to the line-up — and he should be seeing plenty of playing time from here on in — recovering from a broken bone in his foot. His 18 rebounds per game and 25 point average prior to his injury in the Emory and Henry game will be a welcome return and will give Coach Baird a better opportunity to rotate players to keep them at their top efficiency during a game. Gary Childress, a starter at the beginning of the season, had a knee operation this week.

With a lot of tough games remaining the Maryville Scots are looking forward to the challenge which lies ahead and to letting the opponents know they have a fight on their hands. The Scots' record to date is 5 wins and 10 losses. Five games have been decided by 1 or 2 points — Maryville winning two of them — and Coach Baird states that if there are more like this Maryville must win them.

Job opportunities in Europe this summer ... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



Grapplers Go! **The Scots' Brad Kehler takes on an opponent from UT-Chattanooga**

Wrestlers Pull Two Out Of Three

Last week the Scots wrestlers faced three opponents, defeating two and losing to one.

Wednesday night the Scots lost to the University of Western Carolina for the second time this season.

Thursday night the grapplers won over North Carolina, 42-14, scoring six pins and two decisions.

Steve Timpano, Brad Kehler, Steve Kitchen and Jim Batchler all pinned their opponents.

Also registering pins were Gary Burd, who returned from an injury, and Paul Naylor.

Gary DeAlmo and Mack Baxis won decisions over their UNC opponents, giving the Scots an overwhelming victory.

Saturday night the Scots entertained the Tigers from Sewanee sending them back to Monteagle with a 29-15 loss.

After Mark Baxis participated in an exhibition match, Paul Navlor was awarded his match by default.

Hercules Pettus fell victom to John Poore, who scored an impressive 13-0 decision.

Bill Baxis followed, flattening Humphries McGee early in the third period.

Doug Cunningham returned to the line-up after an injury to wrestle 142. He won a decision over Yogi Anderson.

Gary Burd and John Billings ended in a tie, while Kevin Lanahan downed Steve Kitchen.

Brad Kehler won a decision over Whittaker and Jim Batchler defeated Fred DeCasino.

Due to injuries, the Scots forfeited the 190 lb. class, and Roger Reiter moved up to heavyweight, where he tied Sewanee's Elder.

Friday afternoon, SEIWA competition begins. John Poore, one point away from the MC record of 53, will wrestle in the afternoon as will Paul Naylor with 46 points.

How will the earth end? Long before the sun cools off, it will go through periods of intense heating which will turn the earth into a cinder, according to Dr. Isaac Asimov of the Boston University School of Medicine, reporting in the November issue of Science Digest. Many scientists have long thought the end would come when the sun burned itself out, freezing the earth and everything on it. But don't get upset, says Dr. Asimov. It won't happen for about eight billion years.

DAVY CROCKETT STABLES

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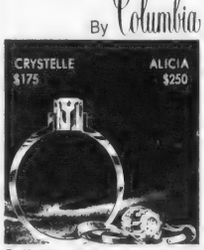
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Fire Burns Pearsons

Fire broke out and gutted the upper stories of Pearsons Hall last Sunday night. The fire began in room 426 and spread down the hall. Causes are yet undetermined.

Head resident Rick Ziegler turned in the alarm shortly before 11:00 while residents evacuated the burning building. (Calling the roll, Ann Holmes) discovered all 94 residents were out.

Units of the Maryville Fire Dept. began arriving shortly after 11:00. The out-of-control-blaze brought six trucks from Maryville and Alcoa.

Consumed in the fire was the MC Dining Hall. The food consultant scheduled to evaluate the food service at the College had just arrived on campus when the fire broke out.

Pearsons Hall was built in 1910 with a $20,000 from to the College. The 3rd and 4th stories were added in 1912. The building was remodeled in 1959 with additions to the Dining Hall in the early 1960's.

The Pearsons Hall fire is the third major fire in the College's history. Carnegie Hall burned in 1916 and the Vorhees Chapel was consumed in 1947.



Anderson Tower is viewed through charred ruins of Pearsons Hall's upper floors following Sunday's fire.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College | Maryville, Tennessee | February 18, 1972 | No. 16

Community Meeting Explores Feelings About Pearsons

"This will not stop the continuous on-going life of the college. We have continued for 152 years and we will not be stopped." These were the closing words of an all-community meeting held Monday morning, February 14, after the Sunday evening fire at Pearsons dormitory.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Copeland reading selections from a Bible taken from second floor Pearsons. Credit was given and responsibility of the student body acknowledged for the conduct before, during, and after the tragedy. Thanks was especially given for the safety of human lives and stress placed upon a continuing sense of responsible conduct.

Dean Massey spoke briefly, announcing a Pearsons Hall meeting in the theater immediatly following the community gethering. Dean Willey assured the curious that classes would resume on a regular schedule on Tuesday with Civilization films being shown as usual. Ward Brooks further emphasized the need for sacrifice, sharing, and cooperation in the days ahead.

Details were given as to more technical procedure. With all of fourth floor gutted, one half or third and one third of second, references were provided for information: Mr. Ussery for press comment, Mr. Layman for insurance, Dr. Wiley for academic concerns, Mr. Layman and Mr. Brahams for food af-

The Red Cross, it was announced, would have lunch for students in the P.E. building while additional provisions were being planned for more permanent arrangements.

Insurance needs considered involved homeowners policies carried by individual students. If coverage in the family homeowners policy covered fire damage, costs up to $1,000 could be salvaged. Policies in excess of $20,000 carried coverage of 10 per cent of one half of the policy.

Assurance was given for the welfare and financial security of earh Pearson's woman. Other questions raised involved concern for other dorms in the same condition as Pearsons, especially in regard to fire alarm systems.

Following the all-community meeting, the senior class held a meeting. Books for the use of Pearson's residents were placed in the faculty lounge of the student center of Monday afternoon where anyone needing a text or supplies could be taken care of. The traditional Senior class donation was voted to be collected immediately and put under the direction of Mr. Ribble for those in dire financial straits. Contributions to this fund are to be given to Bill Postler in check or cash form.

Twelve Seniors Elected to Honor Society

Twelve seniors at Maryville College have been elected members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Honor Society. This Society was founded at Maryville College in April 1934 as a scholarship honor society, with eligibility requirements similar to those of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

Thomas D. Coe, Cincinnati, Ohio; Anita Ellen Gerra, Kensington, Md.; Larry Alan Martin, Walland, Tenn.; Sarah C. Miller, Rogersville, Tenn.; Kenneth R. Murr, Rockford, Tenn.; (no publicity) William J. Postler, Cincinnati, Ohio; John F. Powell, Memphis, Tenn.; Nancy L. Rankin, Charlotte, N.C.; Mary Carol Robertson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kathryn Schieber, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Deborah S. Stearns, Dayton, Ohio; Richard H. Wilson, Maryville, Tenn. (Syracuse, N.Y.)

These new members will be inducted into Alpha Gamma Sigma at a meeting of the Society on February 21.

Happenings

New Editor Needed

Applications are being taken for the editorship of the HIGHLAND ECHO for next year. Contact Box 2820 for details.

Book Burnings

Pearson's girls who have damaged library books, please return them to the library so that the staff can begin replacing them.

Pearsons Girls Meet; Make Plans

Dean Massey met with the 90 burned-out coeds of Pearson's 12:00 Monday in the theatre. The main point stressed in the meeting was that everyone would be treated on an individual basis. The Administrative consultants to go to in case of any questions are Dean Massey for housing, Dr. Willey for academics, and Mr. Ribble for immediate financial assistance.

The lobby of Lloyd has been established as the locale for clothing distribution. Members of the college community, the Red Cross, and several churches have begun collecting. Any girls who are unable to find their sizes or articles necessary may even receive money. Proffitt's Department Store will provide credit with a 10 per cent discount.

Regarding housing, at first count there were 21 openings in Lloyd, 15 in Davis, 18 in Dorm I, and II in the infirmary, making 64 total. In addition, faculty members and 21 townspeople have offered rooming. Dean Massey urged that all girls should try to stay where they were Sunday evening. Definite arrangements should be immediately made with permanence in mind. These arrangements should be acknowledged with Dean Massey's office. If any problems arise, they should be voiced immediately. It was stressed that as soon as people could get back into a general manner of living, the better it would be for all. The question of indiviidual renting of off-campus quarters was raised. The dean's office would only consider such a proposal if no other arrangements were available.

The senior class has offered to contribute books. This outlet will be located in the student center. If a particular book is not available, a borrowing system will be established. There will be a sheet available to designate specific needs. Also the senior class offered the student assistance office money.

The immediate vicinity of Pearson's has been sectioned off. Everyone is urged to stay away from the area until the officials give their okay to enter the building. The school does not have any form of insurance for personal loss. Victims are to immediately inform their parents, first to let them know personal conditions, and second, to find out if they are covered by any type of homeowners policy.

Many girls have requested a short time off. Some said they did not now how soon they could get back into momentum. Dean Masey siad that this was an individual problem having each girl decide for herself what would be best.

Rick Ziegler and Dave Gritzmarker have offered to help with any transportation problems. The meeting closed with Nadine Hays, a 3rd floor resident of Pearson's asking everyone to not worry so much about material things but to be thankful that no one was killed.

Editorial

The Passing of an Era

Thomas Jefferson once used the metaphor "as ominous as a firebell in the night" to describe an event. Following last Sunday night's fire in Pearsons, Maryville College became aware of just how ominous and awesome a firebell or siren can become.

The burning of Pearsons marked the end of an era for the College. Ninety-four people survived the fire only to face the chaos of displacement. The residents lost their possessions and the College lost its dining facilities. Miss Ware had dedicated thirty-seven years of her life to the College in this building.

Today, the fire's been out almost a week. Yet, the scars, both physical and psychological, remain. These scars will take a long time to erase and to change. What can be changed in the wake of such a tragedy, however, is the way we respond. An awesome event demands an awesome response.

Some people have already ceased to make a sacrifice. Others are all too ready to be dominated by their misfortune. These responses seem a bit selfish. Quite a number of people exhibited a great deal of selfless, individual courage during the fire. A week later, now is the time for all of us to reconfirm their courage as a group.

The end of one era marks the beginning of a new one. Life, however disrupted, must continue. If the College as a whole can maintain the selfless courage and dignity of its members in the face of adversity, then this new era can become one of Maryville College's finest.

Letters to the Editor

'Encourage Use of P.E. Building'

Dear Editor:

We whould like to take this opportunity to discuss the availability (or lack) of our college physical education building to discuss the availability (or lack) of our college physical education building to the college students. It is quite apparant that the average student does not rate due consideration in the planning of the usage of our gym. For instance, the use of the basket-ball courts is limited because of the hours that the gym is open. It seems unusual that a school would go to the expense of building a modern gym complex and then cut down on its usage because they don't have the money to pay help to supervise activities.

We think this policy is a little inconsistent and foolish. The weekend schedule of having the gym open for a total of roughly seven hours (Sat. and Sun.) is absurd. We feel the college student is not receiving a fair return on the money he paid to have the chance to use school facitities. We can understand the using of the gym for school activities (basketball, wrestling, intramurals, etc.) yet these activities take up a small portion of the time.

Why can't the gym hours be extended? Why is the gym open to the community one night each week when during the previous year the same community missused the oportunity of using the gym. We refer to the destruction of school property by the community. Above and beyond all this the community gains gym usage at the expense of literally excluding student activity in the gym for that one night.

Possibly a method of compensating for the limited access to the gym would be re-opening of the Alumni gym (if possible). We feel that either the college should attempt to gear more gym usage toward the student or out with the realization that our new physical education complex is being used well below its full capacity.

Sincerely,
Don Gilbert
Andy Ferguson

The Highland Echo

Member of the Intercollegiate Press

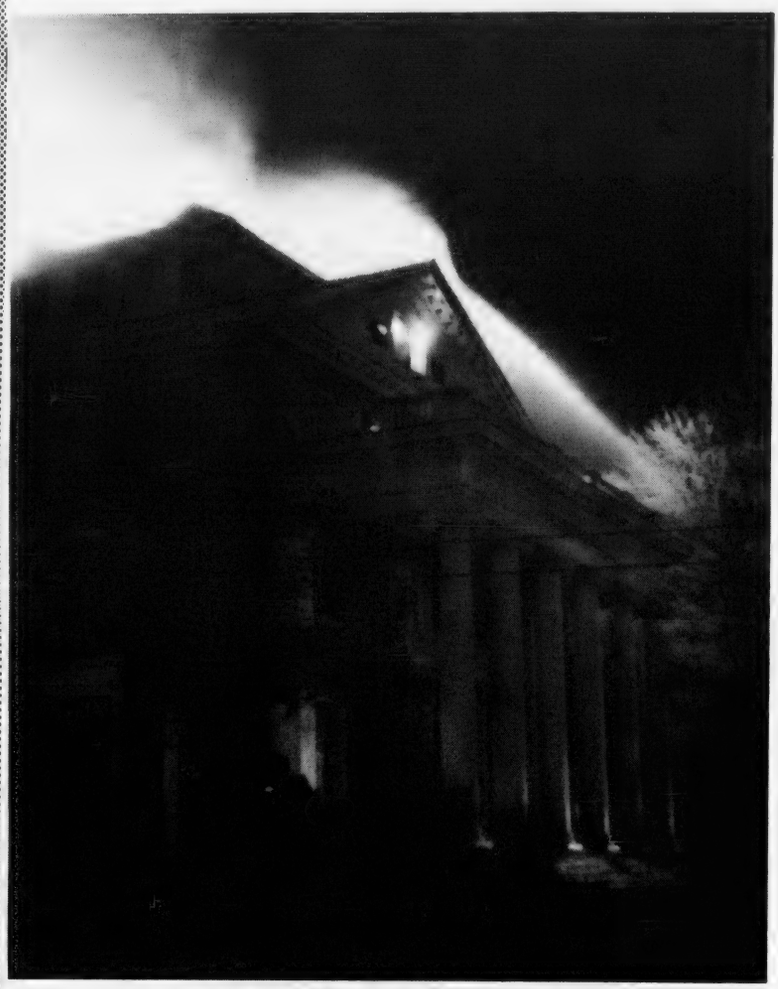
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Pearsons Hall Is Gutted by Fire.



Pearsons Hall blazes as fire sweeps through the upper stories last Sunday night.

Pros And Cons Of Special Studies

Lancaster, Pa.- (I.P.)- Due to an increased interest in the Special Studies program at Franklin and Marshall College, Dean Norman Charles, director of the program, has released a report to the Curriculum Committee evaluating the program.

Dean Charles listed as possible shortcomings that "a special studies program is not likely to provide a sufficient awareness of the tacit assumptions, the methodological subtleties, the traditions and forms of scholarship within any single discipline.

"The charges of dilettantism and superficiality may therefore be levelled at the program and the depth vs. breadth arguments trotted out." He adds "the special studies major forfeits the academic home base provided its majors by the individual departments and as a result a student is deprived of the intellectual companionship afforded to upperclass majors in a given discipline.

"More specifically, he misses the experience of the upperclass seminar for departmental majors, usually designed as a culminating undergraduate exposure to the discipline."

Dean Charles also lists the possible benefits of the program in his report. "The program provides a maximum curricular flexibility while requiring a minimum of administrative reorganization and new courses. By combining existing courses into new patterns, the curriculum becomes indefinitely adaptable to individual interests and goals, all the while avoiding the potential formlessness of the free-elective system."

He adds that "the process of designing an original academic program that has a coherence and an internal logic compels a student to reflect on the interrelationshops among the branches, a continuing search for these connections. If one of the marks of a liberally educated person is an appreciation of contexts and an ever broadening perspective, this program can establish valuable intellectual habits. "The program affords students who have not yet settled on a major academic interest or a career goal a legitimate opportunity to temporize, to keep options open, to find themselves academically."

Dean Charles closes his report by discussing the quality controls inherent in the program. He lists four measures which act as a screening process of a prospective Special Studies major:

(1) At the time of the student's initial inquiry he can be dischouraged from proceeding father;

(2) The faculty member who is approached to serve as advisor can refuse to endorse the program, or if he agrees to serve, can suggest ways to strengthen an individual program in progress;

(3) The Curriculum Committee can reject the complete application;

(4) The Faculty Examining Committee can find unacceptable the paper resulting from the student's senior project.

Dean Charles added that of the students who originally inquired about the program, only about 50 percent actually submitted applications.

Poetry

The Burning Of Pearsons

Six pillars stand,
like Grecian temples holy.
Six pillars stand,
symbolic now of life.
Six pillars stand,
all else eaten
by the golden flame of time.
Six pillars stand,
with only ashes left behind
the glory of their shine.
Six pillars stand,
and upon the ashes built
will be tomorrow's life.
Six pillars stand,
only pictures of yesterday,
just another step in life,
just another step in growth,
and forever, history will see
Six pillars stand,
speaking in their silence,
of the life that lived in them.

Bill Martin

While Anxious Residents Watch



Thirty-seven year resident and College dietician, Miss Margaret Ware (center) watches Pearsons Hall consumed by fire. Mrs. Copeland (left), Chico (right), and Miss Lightfoot (far right) look on also.

Tremont Director Plans Future For Tremont

By LEIGH THORINGTON

Lloyd Foster says that being the director of Tremont is one of the five or six best jobs in the world. The questions of intense currency and the stimulating challenge of teaching on all levels make it so.

Tremont is defined as "an integral part of MC." For shortness sake the Maryville College Environment Education Center is called MC East or the Tremont Campus. All wage hour personel and assistants are considered MC faculty. MC students volunteer for important jobs such as emregency fire crew or instructor assistants. Mr. Foster emphasized the participation of MC students at Tremont. He also stressed the invitation to any MC group, regardless of size, to come out to Tremont.

Mr. Foster seemed excited about long range plans for Tremont. The Science Department wants to include some informal Tremont programs in its new interdisciplinary moves. The State of Tennessee has talked with MC about involving Tremont with more student teaching and other solid credit work for education majors. Tremont at present is a long way from its potential use, says Mr. Foster.

A certain value to the student is involved in more formal programs with Tremont, stated Mr. Foster. He guaranteed a student with experience in Environmental Education a job in the teaching profession. He says a market is being created for teachers willing to work in this area.

Mr. Foster also seemed proud of the study facilities at Tremont. There is no cost for the volunteer assistant program, and a library is there. He did mention transportation as being a problem. But he hoped this would be worked out with the more formal programs anticipated.

Mr. Foster is strongly opposed to the Tellico Dam Project. He said, "It is an economical and ecological boondogle. The TVA is lying about its value." He said that trying to justify the dam with a city and its need for power is utter nonsense. However, he is encouraged by the battles won by environmentalists and thinks it's a great development that the courts can work two ways.

With his pride and enthusiasm for Tremont and its plans, Mr. Foster represents and important segment of modern man.

Dribbling Seniors End Year

Saturday evening will be the final home game of the season for the Scot basketballers. It's also the last game for five seniors. Dan McKinstry, Co-Captain; John Weston, Co-Captain; and Dusty Miller, have all played for four years. Bill Postler winds up his second year as a team member while Larry Brown ends his first year.

The season's end will find John Weston and Larry Brown trying to recover from injuries. Bill Postler goes outdoors for his third season with the track team. Dan McKinstry and Dusty Miller will begin baseball for their fourth season. Each senior expressed his appreciation for the student body's support given in spite of injuries.

Playhouse Rehearses For Spring Show

The long-run New York musical comedy hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," is coming to the Maryville College Theatre March 3 and 4 with David Nighbert in the lead role.

"A Funny Thing" is based by its authors, Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, on hilarious situations from the farces of Plautus, the Roman Gelbart, on hilarious situations from the farces of Plautus, the Roman playwright who convulsed audiences in the Coliseum aroung 200 B. C. The same wacky situations have been borrowed down the centuries by such aruthors as Boccaccio, Rabelais, Shakespeare, Congreve, Moliere and George Abbott.

Under the direction of Mr. Abbott, "A Funny Thing" enjoyed a phenomenal run of 28 months (nearly 1,000 performances) in New York from the spring of 1962 to the end of the summer of 1964. The New Yorker Magazine declared that "Plautus never had himself so well adapted" as in this antic musical with action set in ancient Rome.

Mr. Nighbert will be seen as a slave-in-a-toga who creates uproar as he tries to gain his freedom by catering to the yearnings of his master and the master's lecherous old father.

Howard Welsh will have the hilarious role of the aging but still chipper father, Senes; Kay Hurlbut will play his shrewish spouse, Domina; Sydney Weedon will play Lycus, the business-like owner of the girl market; and Christina Bergner will be seen as the delectable piece of merchandise, Philis.

Thomas Williamson will be seen as a fellow-slave in the household who is content to remain in slavery but is pulled into Pseudolus's schemes. Sean Sullivan will play a virile military man who complicates the plot with a prior contract for the sought-after girl, and Paul Hollingsworth as Erronius is the neighbor who is constantly being sent off the run around the seven hills of Rome.

In addition, the cast includes a group of beautiful inmates of the slave market. Featured are Angela Glenn, Linda Kaempter, Christy Rogers, Merida Kearns-Preston, Rachel Donaldson and Eleanor Murrah.

Portraying the Proteans, eunuches, soldiers, saulors and slaves will be Terry Noack, Ralph Parkinson and Tom Martin.

Mark Mertz is following the George Abbott direction is staging the jolly romp; Mrs. Cheryl Van Metre is staging the dances; Melissa Collins is the assistant director; and DAN Stallings is musical director.

Tickets are now available for the March 3 and 4 shows by visiting the Theatre office or by calling 982-911.

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Unlined M.C. JACKETS $7.99

Maryville Sunburst SHIRTS $2.99

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The Leader

BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

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SPORTS

Dribblers Didn't Bounce Very High

After two tough defeats, the Scots' record has slipped to 7-12. The Scots downed Tusculum 85-70, but lost to LMU 91-88 and to Birmingham Southern 82-69.

In the Tusculum victory, the Scots lost center Larry Brown for the season with a broken foot. This time it was the left one and resulted the same as the previous break on the right foot — with someone stepping on it.

The Scots trailed at the half 36-34, but came alive with Mike Butler and Dan McKinstry sparking the rally. Butler's basket put the Scots ahead 59-58. Then McKinstry reeled off 14 consecutive points, and the game was the Scots' from there.

McKinstry finished with 35, Butler 17, Postler 7, Schaurer 6, Morse 4, and Ross 6.

On Thursday, the Scots ventured to LMU. LMU, with a superior height advantage and fine outside shooting, opened with a 48-40 halftime lead. However, the Scots, paced by Butler, came on strong but in the end were defeated 91-88.

Butler led the Scots with 30 points, McKinstry 29, Schaurer 14, Ross 6, Postler 5, and Graham 2.

Saturday, the Scots played in Birmingham. With a good fast break and 55 per cent shooting, the Scots led 49-41 at the half. From the start of the second half it was apparent that Coach Arnold had his Panthers fired up. The Panthers caught the Scots at 58 and then increased their margin as "Stretch Braxton took command. Braxton finished with 20 points, 16 rebounds, 6 blocked shots and several intimidations.

Butler again led the Scots with 23, McKinstry had 22, Schaurer 15, Postler 3, and Ross 8.

Saturday the Scots play Tusculum in Greeneville, Tenn. Next Thursday LMU will be here and then on Saturday, Covenant College will supply the opposition in the final home appearance for the roundballers for the season.

MC Hosts SEIWA

Friday and Saturday Maryville College played host to the SEIWA Championship Tournament.

In many ways the tourney went as expected. Auburn swept the competition collecting 98½ points, and UT-Chattanooga followed with 68½. Georgia Tech and Maryville had 54 and 38 respectively. UT-Martin claimed 23, Georgia 22, and Sewanee 14.

Individual competition was much more keen. Only 13 falls were recorded in over 80 matches, and only one in the final rounds. Most decisions were close, and several decided by riding times and overtime periods.

Individual competion was much more keen. Only 13 falls were recorded in over 80 matches, and only one in the final rounds. Most decisions were close, and several decided by riding times and overtime periods.

The championship round saw many new faces, as only two of last years crownholders returned to the finals. However, both John Poore of Maryville and UTC's Fred McKenny lost Saturday.

In the 118-pound class, Jack Lione of Georgia Tech took top honors, defeating Auburn's Ed Rew 8-6. Another Tiger, Greg West, fared better, edging out John Poore 9-7.

Auburn then scored two consecutive victories. Trent Miller defeated UTC's John Kaluelage in the 134-pound division. Bob Haun followed by downing Laird Carmichael of Tech.

Jerry Goldstein, 150-pound Yellowjacket, squeezed out Turner Jackson 9-7. Moccasin Steve Grass defeated Tech's Mike Samum to gain the crown.

Auburn's Mike Roberts won his title by defeating UTC's Tim Brennan in the 167-pound class. Steve Brown, also of Auburn, won over defending champion Fred McKenny.

Maryville's Roger Reiter lost to Tiger George Calloway by a slim 2-0 decision and Auburn's heavy weight Larry Hill pinned Pegauan Whatley of UT-Martin.

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Maryville's Roger Reiter lost to Tiger George Calloway by a slim 2-0 decision and Auburn's heavyweight Larry Hill pinned Pegauan Whatley of UT-Martin.

Besides Poore and Reiter, other Scots made good showings. Paul Naylor finished third in the 118-pound divisiton. Bill Baxis placed fourth, as did Doug Cunningham and Matt Pacifico, in their respective classes.

Tiger Steve Brown took the trophy for most falls. His teammate Trent Miller won the award for most outstanding wrestler, and their coach Swede Unbach was named Coach of the Year by coaches' ballot.

In a special presentation, former Maryville coach John A. Davis was recognized for his outstanding contributions to area wrestling.

Vespers Sunday night, February 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel will be the first in a series of messages entitled "Here I Stand." The Rev. Al Cropp, retired missionary to the American Indians, will speak on the subject, "First Americans."

In response to numerous requests, the College library has begun a subscription to Playboy magazine. The first issue arrived last week and is now available from the periodicals desk for use.

Editor Wanted

The Highland Echo Wants You!

We're Looking For A Good Man Or Woman To Edit The Highland Echo For 1972-73.



CONTACT BOX 2820 FOR DETAILS

European Choir Tour Planned For Break

The Maryville College Concert Choir is planning a twenty-one day European tour at the beginning of this summer from May 31 to June 21. The tour will be open to choir members and to a limited number of students not in the choir. Applicants will be accepted on first come, first served basis.

The tour is planned with special educational values including the fun and excitement of adventure through travel. It will also provide the opportunity to see and hear outstanding concerts plays operas, and ballets; to visit art museums and galleries; and to see European cities and countrysides as well as the privelege of meeting and talking with people of other cultures.

ACADEMIC COURSE OPTION

Participating college students will be able to register and receive credit for a three week summer course either as an elective or as the Fine Arts 201 core course. Students who choose to take the trip as a course will be required to do additional preparation, including required reading, prior to departure, and to write a paper due within a week upon return. In addition to the cost of the tour, those who plan to receive course credit will also be required to pay the regular course tuition fee.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED

The cost of the tour, which includes everything including meals, in $775.00 from New York back to New York. A non-refundable deposit of $50 is required by March 1– a little over one week away. Final payment is due no later than April 15 1972.

Those who are considering joining the tour and those who have further questions should see Dr. Harter in the Fine Arts Center.

Colleges Are Changing

Tucson, Ariz.-(I.P.)-The key word in higher education of the 1970s will be "change" and the student unrest of recent past is merely part of a bigger picture of tomorrow.

So said University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming at the inauguration ceremonies for President John P. Schaefer of the University of Arizona.

The emerging picture of higher education, President Fleming continued, will be made up of diverse changes, but notably in the campus life-style, in the nature of the student body and in the climate for faculties. He cited these changes:

Undergraduates have begun to reject the traditional dormitory system. "They tend to prefer apartment style living where they can be more independent. As a result, most universities find themselves with substantial dormitory facilities, financed by loans amortized over a quarter of a century period, and with no immediate alternative use for them," President Fleming said.

"The result has been a series of adjustments to try and meet the interests of students in a changed style of living."

Along with the changed dormitory patterns have come changes in rules, some of which have been "worrisome to older generations." Yet the nation is moving in the direction of treating all members 18 years of age or older as adults and full-fledged citizens, he said.

"With that change will come an inevitable difference in the way students who live in dormitories are to be treated. The old parietal relationship will largely fade from the scene and be replaced by a landlord-tenat contract."

The 1970s will produce "a considerable trauma" for faculties, President Fleming predicted. College faculties are most likely to consider "new and different forms of organization which they believe may help to protect their interests.

"The probability is that the next 10 years will be full of experimentation on this front, with the final outcome not clearly foreseeable at this time."

Finally, President Fleming noted that a university president knows he must work with at least three constituencies–the public, the faculty and students

Friday Night Fun

Need some place to go Friday night? Dorm I is having open house from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Remember the one you love with flowers from
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See our outstanding selection of diamond rings . . .
By Columbia



College students get 10 per cent discount on all purchases with I.D.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

American Cancer Society

ACC Discusses Learning Environment

By Patti Shelton

The All-College Council convened on Feb. 16 for the purpose of discussing the learning environment on campus. Several students attended and the first topic was the need for appropriate places to study; some suggestions were the third floor of Fayerweather and Bartlett. However, extensive renovations would have to be made on both buildings for them to be usable.

Scott Thompson voiced the idea that students are dissatisfied with both the type of learning offered and the structuring of classes. In response to Scott's comments, Mr. Ramger said Science 101 had attempted to utilize relevance and little structure and there was little response. Soph. aides present said freshmen are often bewildered by lack of structure due to high school methods of teaching.

Dr. Stine brought out the fact that goals are less clearly defined now.

Scott also said that students should be allowed to express themselves as they wish and not be protected from their own mistakes.

In answer to a question from Dr. Copeland concerning MC's flexibility, several members of the council stated that there is a disappointing response to the independent courses and majors offered.

Some requests voiced were that more personal interaction between students and faculty take place and that students appreciate the value of experience in their learning. Possibilities of a year's work experience affiliated with the college were mentioned. Fear of challenging the professors was cited as a reason for lack of participation in class.

Students' aversion to required subjects was also discussed. The point was raised that thinking can be learned and used in required subjects as well as electives.

Those present were reminded that Advanced Placement Tests are accepted here dependent on the grade and dept.; a fact that is in the catalog but often overlooked.

To conclude this discussion Dr. Copeland asked the Council to consider two questions: "Where is the college at its best in the environment?" and "Is the college honest, faculty and students alike?"

Next on the agenda, Dr. Stine shared some of his students' reactions to the Pearsons' fire. They expressed great concern over safety precautions in Carnegie and Memorial as well as other buildings and Dr. Copeland promised everything would be checked out.

There was some debate over what type of structure or structures to plan on and whether to begin fund raising now. Alternatives to the latter include waiting for the insurance to be adjusted and using that money for food services.

After some further discussion of proposed food services, the meeting was adjourned.

The Highland Echo

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Library Asseses Loss

By Kathy Meier

Shock wave effects of the Pearson's Hall fire continue throughout the campus.

Mrs. Best reports that approximately 170 library books were lost or damaged in the blaze. Water damaged books are being pressed and dried out while burned or scorched books will be rebound.

In spite of these measures twelve of the books returned so far by Person's residents are no longer usable. The most significant losses were several out-of-print Shakespeare volumes. These research books have already been replaced by Dr. Hunter, a former MC professor who lives in Maryville. It is hoped that other donations will come to the library.

Mrs. Best estimates that the cost to replace losses will run at representatives. The negotiations with the insurance adjustor may result in an allocation of funds for the library.

One insurance consultant has suggested that each Perasons girl list any library book that was burned or damaged along with her personal possessions.

If no insurance money is forthcoming, the library will be forced to use funds for new books in replacing the old.

Guess What's Coming To Dinner?

Contrary to popular belief, Mrs. Ware has nothing to do with planning the food at the gym. Morrisons, a well known Southern cafeteria chain, has taken over the food service. Morrisons caters to clubs and hospitals also.

The cost per meal has risen slightly. Although MC gets some credit for the use of some equipment, food and manpower, the service does cost more. The food is prepared at the Senators Club, which is also catered by Morrisons. The club is closer to MC than the Knoxville Morrisons.

The biggest problem is keeping the food warm and getting it ready to serve, since no one known what's coming to dinner.

Catholic Theologian Speaks At CIV

On Wednesday, March 1, Michael Novak will be M.C.'s CIV speaker. Called by the New York Times "the most exciting of the younger Catholic theologians," Mr. Novak will speak on the topic "Do Students Want Education?"

Mr. Novak is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Theology at the State University of New York, Old Westbury. He has written six books (including Belief and Unbelief, A Theology for Radical Politics, The Experience of Nothingness) and two novels.

For almost three years Mr. Novak lived in Italy and for a month he traveled through the countryside of South Vietnam during the Vietnamese elections of 1967. He wrote speeches during the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy, campaigned for Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, and covered the Democratic Convention in Chicago for Connonweal.

During his three years on the faculty at Stanford, he was twice chosen "most influential professor" by the senior class. He has been active in the Resistance against the draft, the war in Vietnam, and has written extensively about the coming revolution in America.

Debaters Return From Tournament

Eight Maryville college students participated in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville last week. They were accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Lucy H. Proffitt.

Janet Vail, a sophomore from Boyds, Maryland, brought home third place in oral interpretation doing a selection from Randall Jarrell. Diane Wood was also a finalist in interpretation with Kevin Russell representing the team as a finalist in persuasive speaking.

Other participants were Mark Stoub in interpretation, Cari Peeples and Bob Cox in persuasive, and Jerry Reed and Kevin Russell in extemporaneous.

Bob Cox and Jerry Reed filled out the busy weekend by entering six rounds of debate on the national topic.

The next scheduled trip for the team will be to the Magnolia Tournament in Columbus, Mississippi on March 3-4. On March 9 the squad will provide an exhibition debate for the Alcoa Kiwanis.

Weird Characters In 'Funny Thing'

"Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the New York musical hit coming to the Maryville College Theatre on March 4 and 5, is so filled with the kind of clowning that kept audiences laughing in earlier times at Mack Sennett movies, Marx Brothers madnesses, vaudeville and burlesque, that it might be thought that the authors only had to have a gag file, or might perhaps be veterans of the old burlesque shows themselves.

Such gags, for example, as when Pseudolus is being measured back to back with Gymnasia, a voluptuous prospective concubine—(trying her for size?)— he is a little doubtful, because she is so tall. Eager salesman Lycus assures him they make a great fit. "Yes," says Pseudolus, "but how often will we find ourselves in this position?" Or, when he is told that the first ingredient of a recipe is the eye of an eel, he thinks a moment reflectively and then nods, "That – we have."

Then there's the pride and care Lycus has for the scantily clad girls of his bordello. He won't let them be fanned while wet, for example. They might catch cold. He warns a fanner, "If you're not careful you'll be a eunuch all your life." And domineering Domina adjures a slave carrying a sculpture of her, "Carry my bust with pride."

Summer School Analyzed

By Sarah Winbigler

Maryville College's summer term is as vital a part of its curriculum as any of its other terms. Plans for the 1972 summer term are already being made, with the largest course selection ever offered.

The summer term here at Maryville is rather innovative, in that it is set up in three sessions at three weeks each. During each three-week session, the student is allowed to take only one course, with the exception of those students who wish to take a P.E. course in addition to a regular course.

The class periods meet in two 70-minute sessions a day, five days a week for three weeks. This plan gives the student the equivalent class time of a course taken during any other term. Many students find this intensity of study stimulating. In fact, in a study of Maryville summer school students, 92½ per cent of those responding said that the summer term was "about the same as" or "more satisfactory" than the regular ten-week term.

This summer school program appeals to many people for many different reasons. For new students, the summer session provides a beneficial early adjustment to college life. Classes are very small, and extra-curricular activities provide few distractions, so the incoming freshman has a chance to get settled into college life.

Students already enrolled at Maryville or another college find that the summer term is an excellent time to either make up deficiencies or to accelerate their studies. Many local teachers attend the summer term to take refresher courses or to take advantage of the specially designed education courses offered only at that time.

This year's summer session will include greater use of the Tremont facilities, with several teachers conducting classes there. Dr. Fowler will be teaching a course on the twentieth century novel there; Mr. Swenson will have a painting class there; and other courses are being planned.

Further information on this year's summer school will be out soon. The number of courses which can be offered will be decided by the number of students who wish to take each course. Mr. Bushing, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the 1972 summer term, has asked that all students who are even considering attending summer school indicate to the Registrar's Office the courses in which they are interested. This involves no commitment; it will simply aid the registrar in making up the final list of courses to be offered.

The Echo Wants YOU!

As the winter term draws to a close, it becomes necessary to think about the selection of a new editor for the Echo. The new editor will be selected at the beginning of the spring term in order to give him a longer time of apprenticeship.

Any interested persons who have had previous newspaper experience are eligible to apply. All applicants will be interviewed by the Communications Committee of the All-College Council and the Echo staff.

Each of those who were apply will publish an issue of the Echo. Selection of the most qualified person to act as editor next year would then be made by the Communication Committee and Echo staff. The entire community however, is encouraged to express their preference to either members of the Publications Committee or the Echo staff.

Editorial

On Or Off Campus Living?

There's been a lot of talk about the advantages of off-campus living. With arrangements now underway to substitute for Pearsons, this type of arrangement is a definate possibility. At the risk of becoming the devil's advocate, we'd like to point out the disadvantages.

Community is a much overworked word. Yet, community living promotes more unity and a sense of identity than a non-residential, suitcase college or a faceless university. Off-campus living limits involvement in campus affairs.

Many people have the goal of acquiring experience. Without dormitory living, they're missing a valuable lesson in getting along with other people. It's a sad commenatary on today's society that is as small a place as MC people cannot live together.

Independence is cited by some people as a reason for off-campus living. We'd wonder how many people know what complete independence involves. Complete independence may become as awesome as Jean-Paul Sartre's freedom.

Cutting costs is another reason usually mentioned for living off-campus. How high would apartment rates jump if the demand for them increased by 800 people? It wouldn't take long for Maryville College to become surrounded by an academic ghetto such as the Ft. Sanders area surrounding UT. Ft. Sanders' Slumlords would be very much in favor of everyone living off campus.

While off-campus living has immediate appeal, we'd question the unabashed acceptance of such a policy without first determining its long-term effects.

My Back Pages

Notes To Garcia



BY TOM COE

New Products Editor

In a dozen weeks or so the senior class will be passing on out of here, sheepskin in hand, to take a crack at the "real" world, better yet, to let that real world take a crack at them. I had a letter from an old friend the other day, one who is several years out of school. They wrote, "Well, so you might go to Florida and work — you'll be surprised to see where life takes you in the next few years." They were speaking, I'm sure, of our collective aimlessness. Most of us simply lack a set of plans for the future and maybe that is right, maybe it isn't.

One often hears from old Maryville graduates how unprepared they were for "out there." This certainly is not a specifically Maryvillian malaise, but possibly the fate of a liberal arts education. Having been described as a "rich man's education," liberal arts offers little direction and less job opportunities. The problem is that maybe too few of us are rich, too few of us can afford our kind of education. It is, indeed, an expensive proposition.

Perhaps though we should take another view. College is not a job corps center; that is, a college's job is not to mold its students to fit a job description (which is what many large universities do or attempt to do). Maryville, like many other liberal arts colleges, hopes to instruct something like "the whole person' in the classic formula of traditional values and intellectual inquiry.

We might well look at the place of school in our society. What is its function? For the most part, the western system of mass education is the most effective transmitter of cultural values ever built by men. School is the molder and the indoctrinator of culture. Ivan Illich has pointed out that all school really does is create status and that no one learns anything at all. The liberal arts college is supposed to turn all this around, but of course, it does not. We are still injected with the values of our western culture here and what we come out thinking is little different from what most other westerners think. After sixteen or seventeen years of running to meet that bus every fall, you're pretty well robatized as to how you think.

So what does that degree mean to us? For many parents, who did not themselves attend college, it will be part of a dream that they had twenty odd years ago, and they will not understand the blase attitude of many of those graduating. But maybe that attitude haunts us because the degree no longer means social security like it used to. And maybe some of us just feel like all we've really learned is how to play the "school game." We have learned more how to pass a class than what individual classes have purported to teach. This is not the heritage of the last four years but of the last twenty some years, since we learned the mother was warm and hollering got us fed. This degree is only a part of that continuing process.

We have been programmed by our educational system. The idea is to get that degree (the school game's objective) and gain our status. Then we can look down on others. It's quite obvious that this sort of snobbery goes on in our own dormitories. People throw their paper, cigarettes, etc. on the floor because they know that somebody is there to clean it up. The basic assumption is one that we are better somehow than the housekeeping people, while as idealistic, elists, and "educated" young people, we might mouth something else.

I hear some of those who will graduate this spring wonder if college was the right idea. Some are wondering if they are really any further along than they were when they left home.

The best thing to do is to take that degree and then do your best to forget it. Take what you learned along the way (incidental to the school game), use it on yourself. They used to say that college was a place where folks "found themselves;" it seems basic to this graduating class that we aren't headed in any direction yet. But don't wait too long. Ignazio Silone in Bread and Wine suggests what happens to many along the way: "When Concettino confessed that you don't become what you would like to become he expressed crudely, without realizing it, the essence of modern tragedy."

What does that degree mean to you? Where will it take you? Only you can answer that, my friend.

The Highland Echo

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JOHN POWELL
Editor

BOB EICKELBERG
Business Manager

NANCY RANKIN
Managing Editor

DR. CAROLYN BLAIR
Faculty Adviser

THE HIGHLAND ECHO is published by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

Letters to the Editor

Student Questions Refunds

DEAR EDITOR,

After attending the community meeting after fire, I thought I should respond to one of the questions raised. The question dealt with the refund of money in the event a girl from Pearsons decided to leave school. From my personal experience with the refund of money from the treasurer's office, I would like to attempt to shed some light on the subject. Last year I was unable to return to school after Christmas vacation due to being hospitalized in my hometown. After recovering from my illness I returned to school in the sixth week of the term. I then talked to Mr. Layman of the treasurer's office about a refund of my money for the entire winter term. He stated to me that I would be given $675 credit to this year's payments. He assured me that he would send a letter to my parents stating the school would refund said amount, which they never received.

When I received the bill for this year it did not include the deduction of the $675 credited to me. I then contacted Mr. Layman and at first he was hesitant to refund me any money but then stated that I would receive only $400 credit. When I asked him about the other $275 he told me that I was mistaken and he said he had never stated that I would be refunded $675.

I would suggest to anyone who trys to get a refund of their money to get it in writing as soon as the treasurer's office states how much they will refund or expect the same kind of treatment I received from the "HONORABLE" treasurer's office.

Chuck Sedgwick

Continued on pg. 3





Trees

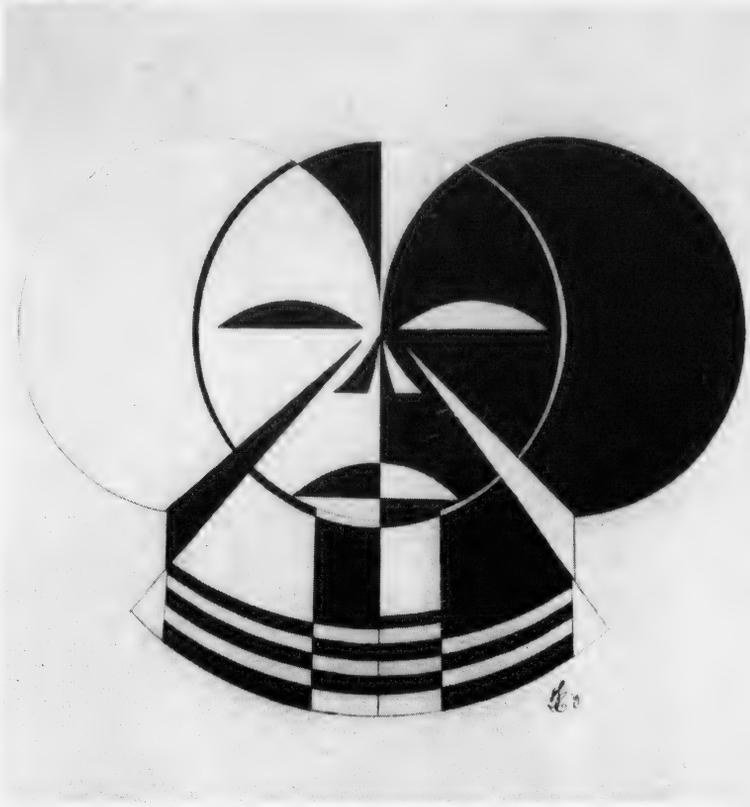
By Bill Martin

Sometimes I wish to be as a tree in winter,
facing nature's cold on my brow,
yet standing firm my ground.
Yet sometimes, I wish to be as a tree in spring,
giving birth to many and many a leaf,
and spreading a drop of radiance to those around.
Sometimes, still, I feel the urge to be a tree in summer,
draped in a cloak of leaves so green,
bearing my fruit for all to eat.
And in other times, a tree in fall, I wish to be,
to turn colorful with joy,
my coat of arms for all to see.
O, how glorious a tree,
giving shade and beauty,
germinated from within,
And spreading its limbs skyward,
as an eagle giving birth to flight.

Ode to a Whopper

One charred pickle lies
where once a whopper stood.
The flame that cooked the whopper's meat,
T'was not as fierce as this!
"My whopper's still in there!" sopped the
Fourth floor girl. "I left it in that Hell!"
the long-hoses held her back.
She stretched her arms towards Moose and Bear.
"Hold her fast!" barked the noble Moose —
But the loss of a whopper's too much to bear.
She falls and weeps, the stars throw down
their spears. Six pillars guard their horrid snack.
That Grecian temple, the Burger King,
May keep on making burgers, but they shall not forget the unholy flame
which ate the sabbath whopper.

Ann and Rob



Heritage: part of the Terry Collins Exhibit

Exhibit Features Terry Collins

The Student Center at Knoxville College will present an art exhibit of the work of Terry Collins, February 20-March 12, 1972. The artist, who is Black, is a senior art major at Maryville College. The show will reflect four years of study at Maryville College. A variety of mediums such as pencil, charcoal, felt-tip pen, ink and washes, collage, clay, oil, acrylic and wood is included in the exhibit.

Mr. Collins says: "Art is my major medium of communication. Art is one of the most primitive means of communication, is powerful in transferring thoughts and feelings of pride, anger, rage, and other messages as any other medium of communication and we do need to communicate."

A piece of sculpture, "Flame of Life" combining ancient Christian symbolism with contemporary expression was incorporated into the schematic design for a church in California. The sculpture may be seen beneath the Cross and above the door of the Church of Reconciliation, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. located on Grove Street in the Golden Gateway. The artist has exhibited at Hunter Gallery in 1969, the Annual Black Arts Festival at the University of California at Berkley, 1970, the 1971 Dogwood Arts Festival at the University of Tennessee and has had a one-man show at Maryville College. Enclosed is a photo of his work, a drawing in black and white, entitled "Heritage".

The exhibit will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5:00 p.m.

Letters

(Continued from pg. 2)

Status Quo VS Change

Dear Editor:

Carl and I received a phone call this past week from a former MC student who still resides in the area. The party relayed the fact that Pearsons decided to let the world know that she is showing her age; in short, fire. We regreted to hear this, because Pearsons, from my own non-architectural standpoint, is a beautiful building. However, I began to ponder the situation in which the students and (that ungodly label) Administration are now placed. The fellows of Anderson Hall, first floor, are faced with worry and predicament. The students are worried about their safety in the older dorms and about eating facilities.

But let me point out that the predicaments are the same, only the situation is different. Pearsons was the spark (so to speak) that again relayed that old conflict of status quo vs. progress (or improvement). Perhaps Pearsons was a blessing in disguise. This conflict, whether it is at MC or in society, will probably never be resolved; however, there can be a compromise.

If students are "fighting" for renovations or new facilities, don't conduct yourselves like a bull in a china shop. I learned this bit of advice the hard way when Carl and I were Head Residents of that infamous Dorm III. Battle tactics of the most highly organized nature are essential. But don't forget to listen to the other side as well. And all this applies to any other gripes you may have. I yelled and demanded better administrative procedures right into the President's face, and got nowhere. (Carl thought we were going to be fired right on the spot!)

Anyway, there are a few of you who are concerned about this particular situation and other "problems" encompassing MC. Don't lose this concern, because you are the ones who can remedy some of the problems. Don't let the ACC do it all for you without letting them hear your voices. Just don't sit in your rooms and gripe because you will just make yourself miserable. True, you are at MC to get an education (and I assure you, you'll get an excellent one); on the other hand, you live at MC, and you should get involved with your college politically and socially in order to get a total education.

In short, you are at Maryville not to be just at MC. You are there to be with her and not against her; consequently, you can then help the college to be a better college, and not as a refuge for chronic gripers.

Peace,
Pam Gehman, '70

Remember the one you love with flowers from
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Judy Greer Has A Kitchen Candle Factory

By Leigh Thorington

Judy Greer has her kitchen divided into a wax half and a food half..Her candle factory, which needs no expensive materials, uses peach cans and cookie cutters for molds. She says anyone with a little ingenuity can make candles.

Judy began her candle career in November 1970 with an interim project. Being an art major, she likes the creative quality of candle making best. Although the same molds are used for a number of candles, she never knows how the finished candle will look. She is also delighted when other people find enjoyment in candle making. In fact, Judy introduced her brother to the fairly simple process, and he is now doing better than she is!

Judy thinks that students appreciate handcrafted articles more than the average shopper. Her attempts at selling candles at stores have been unsuccessful. Although she gives some away and sometimes sells at half price, Judy expects to make a little more this year than last because she bought her supplies wholesale.

Candles provide Judy with some emotional needs also. When she gets depressed or lonely, she heats up her wax like other people would write poetry or play an instrument.

After graduation in June, Judy would like to make candles all day; but she expects to work somewhere else as well. She will sell candles from her home and is willing to answer any questions about her hobby. Another show is planned for sometime in March or near the end of school.

Judy is lucky to enjoy making an article which she can watch from beginning to end. She sees each candle begin with her hands and the wax and end with the expression on someones face.

Job Interviewers On Campus

Looking for a summer job? If so, Billie and Fox Smith of Red Raider Camps in Ohio are looking for you–if you're interested in a camp job. They'll be here Wednesday, March 1. Red Raider has resident camps and day camps–and needs workers in all categories.

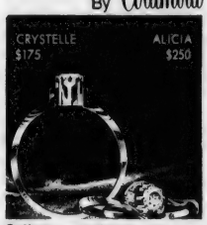
Further information is available in the Office of Student Personnel. Also, sign up in that office if you would like to see the Smiths when they come March 1.

Attention, Prospective Teachers - Representatives from Tullahoma and Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will be here next week -

Tudsday, February 29- Tullahoma City Schools

Thursday, March 2 - Oak Ridge Schools

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See our outstanding selection of diamond rings . . .
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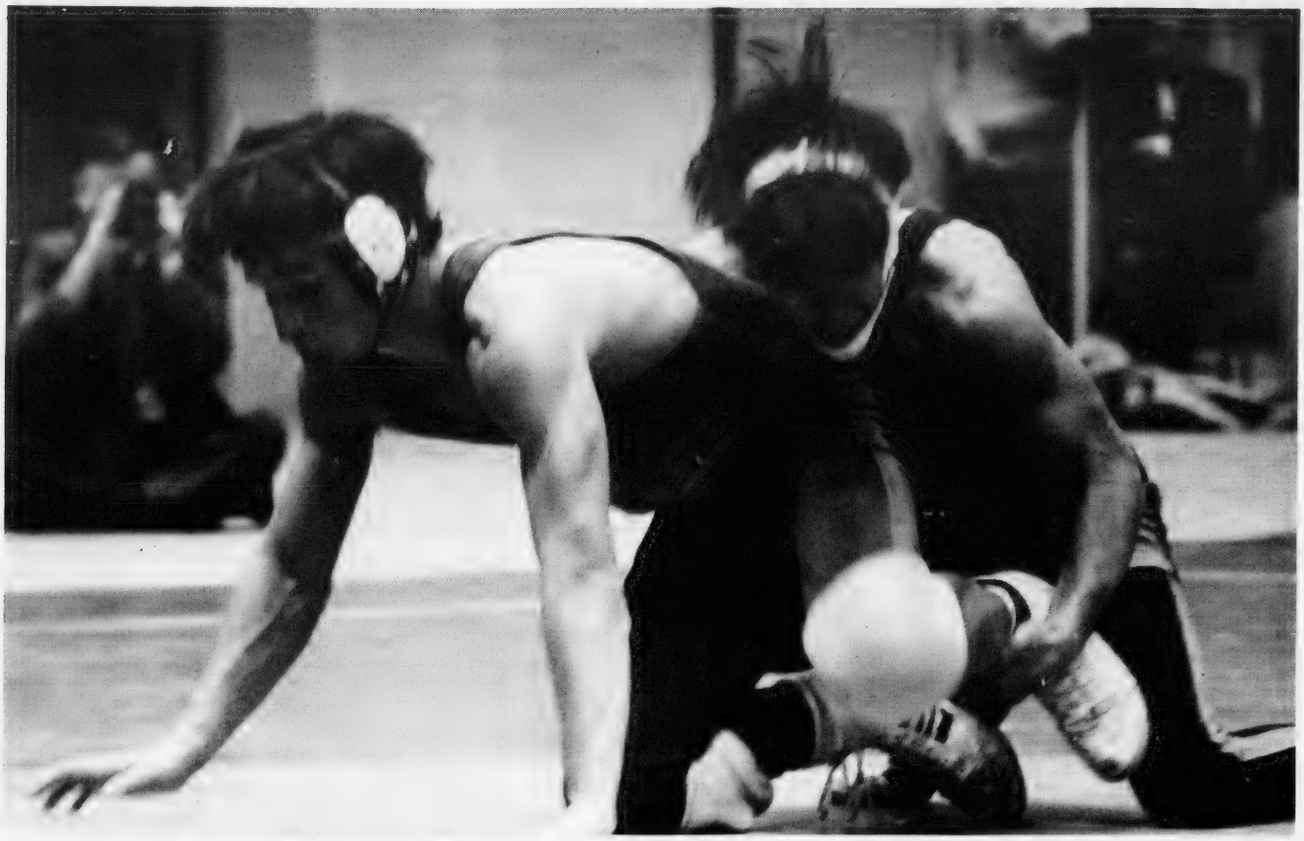
College students get 10 per cent discount on all purchases with I.D.

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Editor Wanted
The Highland Echo Wants You!
We're Looking For A Good Man Or Woman To Edit The Highland Echo For 1972-73.



CONTACT BOX 2820 FOR DETAILS



Grapplers Go **MC Grappler, John Poore, begins escape in recent SEIWA Tournament match.**

Last Home Game For Dribblers Was Big Bounce

In the closing home game for the Scots in the 1971-72 season, the fans were treated to a thriller with the Scots eking out an 87-72 victory over Covenant.

The game was close throughout, and the Scots, although holding an eight point lead at one stage, could not put Covenant down. At half time, the score was deadlocked at 40-40. The start of the second half saw the Scots gain a 52-48 advantage and maintain that spread until Covenant tied them at 72-72. At that point, Postler, McKinstry, and Schaurer took over and provided the margin of difference.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Dusty Miller. Dusty entered the game and was promptly fouled. However, Dusty failed to convert the charity shot. His comment after the gale was, "I could have made it if I had taken my time."

The scoring saw McKinstry with 35, Postler 14, Schaurer 14, Butler 10, Ross 10, Graham and Morse with apiece. Postler also pulled down 23 rebounds.

In previous action, the Scots had met some rough going. Lee College bounced the Scots 93-78, using superior board strength and cold Scots' shooting to gain the victory.

McKinstry led the scoring with 23, Butler 17, Scharuer 15, Ross 14, Postler 6, Graham 2, and Morse 1.

Tusculum College was next for the Scots. The Scots started fast and appeared to be in control at the half. Tusculum opened the second half with a press, and the Scots dissipated rapidly. The Scots had the ball with the score tied at 80 but were unable to convert a shot and thus were forced into overtime. The overtime proved disastrous for the boys and they fell behind at the outset and never caught up. The final score was 92-86, the Pioneers on top.

The scoring was led by McKinstry with 32. Schaurer had 15, Postler 10, Butler 13, Ross 12, and Morse 4.

Last Thursday, LMU came to Maryville in hopes of repeating their first victory over the Scots. From the start, the Scots were ice cold from the field. Of their first seventeen shots they canned only one. They managed to stay close throughout the half and trailed only 41-35 at the intermission.

The second half saw the Scots catch up twice but were never able to pull ahead. Postler's exit by way of fouls hurt the cause on the boards. Where the Scots had been getting two shots off on offense, they were now being held to one. The final end at 93-79 saw LMU on top.

Dan McKinstry had 32 points and 16 rebounds to lead the Scots. Postler contributed 14 points and 15 rebounds to the cause. Butler had 19 points, Ross and Schaurer 3, Morse 4, and Graham 4.

The season drew to a close on Tuesday when the Scots ventured to Lee College for their final game of the campaign.

Men's Intramurals

A And B Leagues Score

The most exciting game of the week was between the Dark Horses and the Band. Led by Salage's rebounding and Rhodes' outside shooting the Dark Horses built up a 12 point second half lead. But then, plagued by bad passes and stupid mistakes, their lead dwindled to one point with 1:30 to go. With :40 left the Band went ahead 59-58, the final score. DeBlois had 14 and Thompson 13 for the Band, Yacucci adding 10. Rhodes paced the Dark Horses with 21, while Salage had 14 and Steve Rael 10. The Dark Horse defeat may keep them out of the playoffs. At this point the Juniors and the Band will be the A League representatives.

In another close game the Dark Horses sneaked by Park Burly 57-46. The game was close the entire way, with superior rebounding making the difference. Freddie Rhodes again paced the winners with 16 while Salage poured in 14. Portz paced Park Burly with 10, while Malcolm Westbrook had 9 and Bobbie Hughes 8.

The Juniors made it four in a row against the Sophomores, 61-34. The game was close in the first quarter but the Juniors' overall strength eventually took over. Jay Lentz hit for 20, Mark Brooks 14, and Drewery 12 for the unbeaten Juniors. Jefferson Whitesburg and Davy Marsden played very well, scoring 5 and 2, respectively. Don Gilbert led the Sophs with 13 with Ferguson adding 8.

B League

The People began the week with an upset of the Independents, 57-42. "Daphnia" Ramger led all scorers with 18 with "Gunner" Schwartz adding 15 for the People. Bobby Eickelberg had 14 and Maggio 10 for the Independents.

The Hackers kept their perfect record with a 66-46 victory over Southside. David Clinton scored 22 for the Hackers, David Warwick adding 14, and Eddie Stapp 10. Willie Blair had his third straight 20 point game, scoring 25 for Southwide, with Andy Simmons dropping in 10.

Wrestlers Return From Road

The Scots' wrestlng team rounded out their regular season last week with a road trip into Kentucky.

While there, they defeated Eastern Kentucky, won over the University of Kentucky and bowed to Moorehead State.

In the 21-15 loss to Moorehead State, Paul Naylor won the opening match by decision.

Doug Cunningham and Roger Reiter also won decisions. Teammate Brad Kehler pinned his opponent. Due to injury, John Poore did not participate.

In what was to have been a triangular meet, Maryville emerged victorious over Eastern Kentucky 24-19. The University of Kentucky forfeited the match.

John Poore won by default in the third round, and Bill Baxis took a decision. Brad Kehler won by a fall in 15 seconds.

Jim Batchler scored a pin, and Roger Reiter won a decision over a 6'4" 260-pound heavyweight.

Participating in the Scots' 9-6 season, four wrestlers broke the school scoring record. Poore, Naylor, Kehler, and Reiter all topped 53, with Batchler following at 51.

Six of our wrestlers qualified for the nationals through their performances in the SEIWA tourney. These six are Naylor, Poore, Baxis, Cunningham, Pacifico, and Reiter.

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Debaters travel to tournament

The debate team travels to Columbus, Mississippi this weekend to participate in a small tournament at the Mississippi State College for Women. Since it is a small contest, only two representatives are being sent: Bob Cox and Jerry Reed. They will participate in the fields of debate, persausive speaking oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

Maryville's debate team will participate in the Virginia Intermont Tournament in Bristol the weekend of March 10-11. The competion will consists of both individual and group events in both preliminary and final rounds. Among the contestants are Diane Wood, Mark Staab, Janet Vail, Bob Cox, and Jerry Reed. The fields of oral interpretation, duet acting, after-dinner speaking, persausive speaking, and impromptu speaking will be covered.

The debate team is also planning a trip to Gatlinburg after spring break to participate in a large regional tournament. This competition includes both the Southeastern and Great Lakes regions.

Also, the debate team would like to announce that two M.C. students, Kevin Russell and Janet Vail, have qualified for national competition.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 No. 18 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee March 3, 1972

'Forum' presented

The cast of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" worked hard during the week to put the finishing touches on the performance. This comedy, directed by Mark Mertz, will be performed March 3 and 4. Student tickets are $1.50, others $2.00.

Pearsons fair postponed

The first annual Pearsons Hall Memorial art fair, which was to have been held this weekend, has been postponed until some weekend in the spring term. Definite dates for the event have not yet been set.

The fair is planned to raise money for the girls who lived in Pearsons Hall, which was heavily damaged by fire on February 13.

The fair will feature various arts which will be the work of the participants. Included in these arts are pottery; boutiquing, which is the art of wax printing on shirts; decoupage; tie dying; knitting, and crocheting.

Music will also be included in the f. ir. The MC band will play, and members of the music department are tentatively scheduled to participate. A play will also be presented by a group of students.

Each department is encouraged to participate in this money raising event. The money will come from the sale of various works of art that will be available at the fair. Those interested in participating should contact Gil Nicholas, Chip Murray, or Amy Dickerson.

Kitchen plans explained

Miss Ware may be cooking by Spring Term. Mr. Brahams said that many of the plans for Pearsons will depend on the weather and how the building's interior reacts to being wet. If all goes well, Miss Ware and her staff can cook in Pearsons, and use silverware (in the gym).

Plans for Pearsons also depend on the insurance settlement which can come anywhere from 30 to 90 days. There is quite a gap between insurance coverage and the actual cost of replacing a dorm and dining hall. Plans for remodeling Pearsons or building new buildings also depend on the amount of funds raised.

The catering service from Morrisons is MC's only hope for feeding the college at present. Morrisons has a different concept of portion, and they don't have the facilities for mass cooking. Mr. Brahams said that MC is paying for food for the college and they are working on getting enough food.

The optimum arrangement of dorm and dining hall is separate buildings. Again, the insurance settlement and money will be factors.

Mr. Brahams offered to consider any suggestions for improvement. He mentioned that griping about food was not a suggestion.

W.C. Fields and Oldies Return

This brand new program feature has become very popular with the college-age television viewers throughut the country. This program will feature a series of classic movies dating back to 1928. They will star W. C. Fields, of course, along with Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Ben Blue, Rudy Vallee, George Burns & Gracie Allen, and many others.

This program will run each Sunday, 1:30-3:00 p.m. and feature titles to be used in the next few weeks are as follows:

1. "Tillie & Gus" with Baby Leroy.
2. "The Coconuts" with Harpo and Chico Marks.
3. "Go West Young Man" with Mae West and Randolph Scott.
4. "Horse Feathers" with Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo Marks.
5. "Million-Dollar Legs" with Jack Oakie and Ben Turpin.

What is college about?

Maryville College is hosting a Going to College Seminar on Friday, March 3 for Blount and Knox County seniors who are interested in learning "what college is all about."

Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m. followed by a welcome address by President Joseph J. Copeland.

A variety of topics will be discussed, and visiting seniors will have an opportunity to talk with faculty members regarding their major field of interest.

Following student-led tours of the campus, the high school students will be guests of the college for the evening meal and the performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the College Theatre.

ECHO ends for term

This issue of the HIGHLAND ECHO is the last one for the winter term. No issue is published the last week of the term. The Echo will begin publicaton again on March 31, 1972, for the spring term.

Former MC student speaks at CIV

On Wednesday, March 8, Miss Mildred Doyle, Superintendent of Knox County Schools, will address the CIV audience. Born, raised, and educated in Knox County, Miss Doyle attended Maryville for one year and then started classroom teaching.

She continued her education at the University of Tennessee where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees. She served as a classroom teacher and as a principal before becoming Superintendent.

Miss Doyle has served on many educational committees. She is a member of the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, a member of the State Commission on Teacher Education and Certification, and was a delegate to the President's 1970 White House Conference on Children.

Miss Doyle has been awarded an honorary Doctor's Degree from Maryville College.

Dr. Hafner pierces iron curtain conference

Dr. Arthur Hafner, Chairman of the Department of Education at Maryville College, is one of three Tennessee educators who will attend the Annual Comparative Education Seminar and Field Study in Russia, Bulgaria and France.

The theme, "Educational Contrasts in Eastern and Western Europe," will emphasize the problems and changes that are taking place in upper secondary and higher education.

Designed for leaders in education, it is sponsored by the Comparative International Education Society, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Research Center for the Study of Socialist Education at Kent State University.

Lectures will be given by outstanding educators, scholars and administrators, with visits to schools and institutions of higher learning.

Fine Arts students hear new sounds

By Kathy Meier

As part of the interdisciplinary course in fine arts, Gilbert Trythall, director of the Peabody Electronic Music Studio presented a lecture and program Tuesday.

In Trythall's lecture to the fine arts class, he traced the history of electronic music from the year 1898 with the carbon art lamp through the development of vacuum tubes, computers, and the analogue method to the Moog synthesizer. It seems that with each new breakthrough in technology a new sound had been discovered.

The most familiar work in this area is "Switched on Bach." Many types of music have been synthesized, however, from rock tunes to country western songs by Scruggs.

Trythall, who became interested in the new sounds in 1965, has produced films to go with his electronic pieces. The subject matter ranges from old T.V. commercials to intricate patterns flased on the screen, walls and audience. For the last number on the program, "Parallex", Mr. Trythall recruted various members of the band and the audience joined in by reciting a poem by Mr. Trythall.



Dr. Harter (left) and Mr. Phillip Steele (right) discuss Mr. Gilbert Trythall's (center) musical innovations.

Editorial

Work-Study suggested

At the last ACC meeting, mention was made of a work-study program. This idea is one of the most exciting to come out of the meeting. The possibilities of such a program need exploring.

Colleges are often upbraided for their demi-eden, ivory-tower qualities. With the addition of a work-study program, students might enter the "real" world for a year or so. With exposure to both environments, they would be better able to evaluate both. With an intellectual background coupled with experience, students might find more relevancy in today's colleges.

A number of students follow such a program anyway. Unfortunately, they're categorized as drop-outs. A work-study program would legitimize what's already a worthwhile experience.

It's been suggested that college is where people used to come to find themselves. Today, the reverse seems true. Seizing upon this trend such a program could be beneficial to both individual students and the college.

With a number of work-study programs in operation at other colleges, we'd urge the evaluation of such a program and its adaptation to MC.

Letters to the Editor

Recitial praised

Dear Editor:

This was the week that was for culture at Maryville College and certainly those of you who were unfortunate enough to miss the Recitals of Tuesday and Saturday evenings are at a disadvantage for not seeing the Music Department at its best.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Lee Kull of our faculty was the featured artist with Mrs. Sallie Schoen, also of our faculty, as accompanist. Although in formal recital, Mr. Kull informally introduced the audience to his instruments of the evening, the Viola and Violin, and also to the individual selections of his program. Beginning the program with his 232 year old Viola and finishing with his "Texas born" Violin, Mr. Kull left no doubt in the audience about his ability to interpret and play for total effect. Almost inseparable from Mr. Kull's music was his piano accompaniment by Mrs. Schoen whose usually great performance as a soloist was no less deminished in her secondary role. The combination of these two fine artists reached the highlight of the evening in their performance of the Sonata No. 8 in C Major by Mozart. Their blend of precision and virtuosity rendered Mozart as only Mozart should be played.

And as if this were not enough, Saturday evening once again allowed an unsuspecting audience to climb the heights of the finest in musical attainment. This offering was a Junior Recital by Miss Dana Rule and Mrs. Delores Ziegler. Although they are only rated as Junior level music students this fact was not imparted by their performance. Both artists responded with clarity and breadth of tone, excellent interpretation, and a certain quality of stage presence that added a magical depth to what may have been just another routine recital. The highlights of the program were Miss Rule's Vissi d'arte by Puccini which practically brought the college level audience to its feet in sheer ecstasy; Mrs. Ziegler's Letzte Hoffrung by Schubert; and the final of the evening which was a Recitative and Duet by Delibes sung by both artists.

If by chance you missed either or both of these events then you are at a disadvantage my friend for it has been a long time since there has been even one program of this caliber—two may never happen again.

Dusty Miller

Off-campus living defended

Dear Editor:

We at Maryville College find ourselves striving to achieve an education. This education is not concerned with academics only, but also with the expression of life. To learn, to study, and then to create from what we have learned is a must. We must be able to create in our own way, to learn what we need to learn, to live our life according ot our own needs, values and in accordance with our nature.

The recent editorial expressed concern at the loss of community that might come about through any policies allowing off-campus living. Is it too much to ask that while studying and learning from each other that we cannot study or learn in the atmosphere we feel would allow us the most freedom? How can one call this a community when the students are treated like young children, unable to behave themselves without the supervision of baby-sitters. Are we so naive that we cannot live or rather exist without some one watching over us, peeking into our rooms, running our lives? Are we blind, that we would or could let a M.C. ghetto come about? We are partially a community, if only existing of students, allow such to happen as has happened in Knoxville? It is unlikely.

Living off campus is just another basic freedom that should be granted to the students. Our rooms now are our own private homes. We cannot be stifled in our attempt to live and create. Rebuilding Pearsons is a farce. It is another attempt to keep the students, a group of people, real human beings with real goals, and dreams, in one position, that of the downtrodden masses.

Why can't we be free to live the dreams we dream? We want to learn what is relevant to us, not someone else. We want to be treated like adults, like free people, not children who must be protected from the evils of society until we graduate and are then faced with them.

Ken Smith
Fred Gillespie

Dining hall exonerated

Dear Editor,

A good many of the student body have been complaining about the quality and quantity of the food in our present dining room situation. We realize that a lot of your complaints are valid, but it is neither the waitresses nor Miss Ware's fault. Could you please show consideration to both the waitresses and Miss Ware by

I. not complaining about
  1. late food,
  2. cold food,
  3. amount of food.

II. not speaking
  1. harshly,
  2. profanely,
  3. sarcastically.

III. not being so immature as to leave 5 plates piled on one chair nor food on the table and floor in retaliation.

Our job is hard enough and we would appreciate it if you would be more considerate and not make it any harder. Everyone is working under strain and limited conditions.

Dining Hall Personnel.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville, Tennessee 37801

JOHN POWELL, Editor
BOB EICKELBERG, Business Manager
NANCY RANKIN, Managing Editor
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, Faculty Adviser

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Poetry

Cornflakes On My Feet

Once walking on a rainy Monday dawn,
My mind began to wander
Through clouds of fluffy down,
With wings of golden silk.
In fall I flew and saw pretty colored leaves,
Falling in a glorious death.
In winter I witnessed naked trees,
Blanketed in a fresh cover of snow.
In spring, I felt the arising of a new life,
Leaping up with joy around me.
In summer I saw life renewed at a new height,
Singing praises all around me.
My mind came back to the dreary morn,
and the fallen leaves of fall felt like
cornflakes on my bare feet.

Bill Martin

The HIGHLAND ECHO invites readers' responses in the Letters to the Editor column. To be published, letters must be placed in Box 2820 by 12:00, Monday, of week of publication. All letters should be typed and must be signed.

My Back Pages

Sometimes a great picture



BY TOM COE
New Products Editor

Ken Kesey's epic novel of the Northwest, Sometimes a Great Notion, has been done up on film these days. With a lineup like Henry Fonda, Paul Newman ,Lee Remick and Michael Sorenson the story gets told well enough but it leaves you wanting to know more, feeling that this or that relationship might have been more fully explored. Leeland (Sorenson) and Hank (Newman) play off each other effectively but I'm told that the book is more centrally involved with the character of the returning son, Leeland, whereas in the film they come off rather even up.

The Stomper family of Washington is a perfect, almost classic statement of Consciousness I. These hard-nosed loggers have a motto of "Never give an inch!" The patriarch (Fonda) sums up the philosophy of the life by explaining to Lee Remick that all there is, is "to work and sleep, eat, screw and drink and keep going on."

The union has struck the Stomper logging company and the story centers around the Stomper's refusal to give into the demands of the Union. The old man, Henry, calls them "socialist S.O.B.'s." In the midst of this, Lee returns home. He's been gone since age 10, living with his mother, who is now dead. His long hair and ways don't exactly fit that Stomper mold, but he procedes to help in the cutting.

This is a movie that doesn't, thank heaven, ask a lot of questions. It's not a "message" picture, and that in itself is refreshing. It gets very tiresome these days to have every motion picture and phonograph record concealing a message. Sometimes a Great Notion is simply a good story, well-told. The acting is solid, and the camera work is clean. Very easily, the camera could have drifted to the magnificent scenery of the area, smothering us with the beauty and filtered shots, up-staging the story itself, but it refrained from the sensational in order to deal more fully and realistically with the mundane. This movie tells you no lies, except that it deals with a dead or dying breed of men who take life straight on with no excuses and no holds barred; perhaps it is therein that the sadness and significance of the story lies.

This is no great movie, although at times it approaches both greatness and brilliance; as a form it is more concerned with story-telling than art per se. There are some real empty spaces here, but like the men and women it tells about, the movie has a certain depth and concreteness to it, and that in these days of flimsy thrillers and arty statements is not only refreshing but well worth seeing.

Pass-Fail tried at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia.- (I.P.)-Students at the University of Iowa say they take courses on a Pass-Fail (P-F) basis to ease their anxiety about grade or course difficulty and to conserve their energy for other courses and interests, according to a research report recently released here.

The report was written to provide factual information for the liberal arts educational policy committee, and it is not an evaluation study of the merits or dermerits of P-F, according to Douglas R. Whitney, examination service bureau director.

Less than one-third of the students polled said they took courses P-F so they could explore areas outside their majors. Only five per cent identified personal interest in a subject as the most important reason for choosing the P-F option, the report of the Evaluation and Examination Services concludes.

The report consists of six parts: (1) background information, (2) policies regulating P-F at the U of I, (3) who took courses P-F between 1968-70, (4) who took courses P-F in 1970-71, (5) reasons for choosing the P-F option and (6) a comparison of P-F grades with regular grades in the same courses.

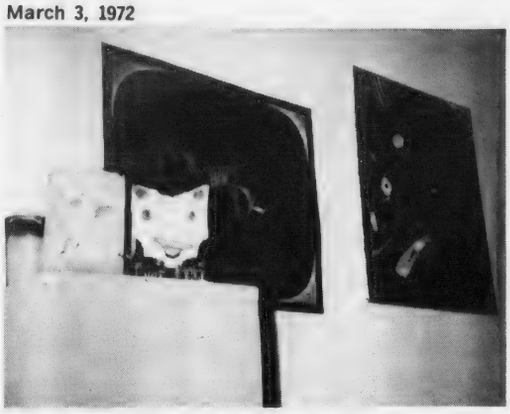
Students here choose relieving anxiety and conserving energy by a wide margin over the other two most common positive reasons for choosing a P-F system of grading. The other two, exploring areas of knowledge of personal interest and studying for knowledge not grades, were both far down the line of preference, according to the poll.

The negative arguments for adopting a P-F system, namely that traditional grading is inaccurate, unstable, subject to sex bias, encourages conformity and is destructive of creativity, were not part of the present study.

Among the other results of the study are:

The use of the P-F option at the U of I is increasing, from six per cent in the Fall of 1968 to 13 per cent during the Spring, 1971. However, policy changes and special circumstances at the University accounted for some of the increase.

On the whole, better students take courses P-F more often than do poor students. Students with a grade point average (GPA) above 3.0 (a B or better) take twice as many courses P-F as do students between GPA 2.0 and



Fine Arts Projects displayed

Fine Arts projects display creativity in FAC

By Wiley Rutledge

The end of the term is approaching, and with the end of every term come the inevitable projects. These usually take the form of term papers, or in science courses, labs that the students have been working on for most of the term.

This is not true, however, in the Fine Arts 201 course. In this course, the term project means exactly that. Students choose what they want to do, with the only restriction being that they are not permitted to do a research paper.

The projects for this year's course have taken several forms. Many students have experimented in the visual arts, and many paintings and sketches can be found. Some students, following the same idea in a more inventive way, have made various kinds of candles, or sculpture. One student created sculptures from spaghetti, while another tried boutiquing and still another made a candle by melting wax into a carved out log.

Other arts are also widely represented. Several students wrote and performed music, and one even wrote some music on the computer. Still other students are writing poetry, and there is one group putting together a dance routine while others are working in film and theatre.

Many of these projects can be seen in the Fine Arts Center gallery. All of the projects are interesting, but perhaps the most interesting is one that is in the very front of the gallery. It is in the shape of a dragon, and it's made entirely from wreckage taken from Pearsons Hall. It's called "The Pearsons Fire Monster."

Planned parenthood plans in Tennessee

Tennessee has one of the most progressive family planning laws in the United States, and the task now is to see that its advantages are fully realized and used by those who need them, according to Dr. David F. Fardon, of the Planned Parenthood Association of Knox County.

The scope of the "Family Planning Act of 1971," passed at the last legislative session, is broad, establishing as a state policy that "All medically accepted contraceptive procedures, supplies, and information shall be readily and practically available to each and every person desirous of the same regardless of sex, race, age, income, number of children, marital status, citizenship or motive."

One of the difficulties, Dr. Fardon pointed out, is that knowledge of the information and services available is limited, particularly among those most in need of it. The Knox County Association is cooperating in a nation-wide campaign, sponsored by Planned Parenthood-World Population, a national Federation, to increase interest in family planning and make information about it available.

Interest in family planning ranges from the concern of population experts, who foresee overpopulation–the population explosion–to local communities concerned with the growth of welfare rolls and families and individuals where unwanted children cause financial and psychological worries.

On the broad scale, Planned Parenthood-World Population rejected any "dictation of the number of children any family may have" in favor of providing comprehensive voluntary control measures.

In Tennessee, the family planning act of 1971 came as a substitute for a bill which would have penalized certain mothers on welfare rolls by requiring sterilization as a condition of receiving further aid.

The harshness of the first bill promoted a deeper study of the problem, including the evidence of a number of surveys showing that welfare mothers and others in lower income groups were as interested as others in avoiding the birth of unwanted children and limiting the size of their families. The evidence showed that if family planning information were available, including birth control information and both male and female sterilization, the people would take advantage of it.

The result was the passage of the current Act. Specifically, the Act provides that, within the limits of funds available, "each public health agency of this state and each of its political subdivisions shall provide contraceptive procedures, supplies, and information, including voluntary sterilization measures for male or female persons eligible for free medical service."

Rehearsals for Oratorio underway

The Oratorio Chorus, consisting of students, faculty, and community singers, has begun rehearsals for the premiere of Richard Yardumian's oratorio, "The Story of Abraham." The chorus meets in room 101 of the Fine Arts Center on Monday evenings, from 7:15 to 8:30. The performance is scheduled for May 18, and will be held in the Chapel.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra has been recontracted to participate in the performance. A strike involving this orchestra prevented the oratorio's premiere last fall. Of the original soloists, David Clatworthy and Lili Chookasian have also been recontracted. Phyllis Curtin will be replaced by Judith Raskin of the Metropolitan Opera. In addition, MC Affiliate Artist Phillip Steele will participate as a soloist.

Dr. Harter has announced that prior to the premiere, a segment of the oratorio will be performed in London and in Oxford during the first part of March.

Individual Major offered for spring

Does the departmental major not meet your particular needs? Have you ever wished you could design your own curriculum?

At Maryville College this option has been available to students for the past two years in the program known as the Individualized Major.

In order to maintain the high quality education for which the school has been noted, certain restrictions are placed on Individualized Majors. For example, core courses are presupposed, and all courses must be within the framework of existing courses. But the ten major courses (including the two in independent study) may be selected from two or more departments. Full information about this program may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Advisors of Individualized Majors should be reminded that the first comprehensive examination across departmental lines will be given during the spring term. Department heads and advisors are jointly responsible for arranging the two-day examination which will cover all the major courses taken by the student. Undergraduate Record Examinations in a particular field, of course, will not be taken by students who have elected the Individualized Major. Responsibilities of department heads and advisors are outlined in the Registrar's Office.



Dan Stallings and Cheryl Van Metre plan program for the shortened band tour.

Band tour is cancelled

The Maryville College Highlander Band has cancelled their annual tour that was to take place during spring break.

There are many reasons for this including lack of funds, lack of interest, and complications arising from the Pearson's fire.

Instead of a spring tour, the band will be playing concerts at local high schools instead. The first of these will be at Webb School in Knoxville. The band will accompany the Van Meter School of Dance.

Other ideas raised about tour include a longer extended tour every two years.

Judith Raskin, soloist, readies for Oratorio

Critics delve deep into their thesauri for appreciative adjectives to describe Judith Raskin, the young Metropolitan Opera star who will sing the soprano role in "The Story of Abraham," rescheduled for May 18 and 19. "The gleam of Miss Raskin's voice is a constant delight," according to a New York Times critic. The New York Herald Tribune described her as a "beautifully focussed soprano," while the New York Telegram praised her "gorgeous voice and gorgeous appearance."

These reviews are the more remarkable when one remembers that Judith Raskin is an artist who is entirely American-trained. Contrary to the opinions of many musical buffs, she has proved that a singer does not have to "make it in Europe first."

Asked the secret of her American success, she says simply, "My teacher. I studied with Anna Hamlin at Smith College and later, fortunately for me, she came to New York. I am still taking lessons from her. I have two and three per week."

Not only is Miss Raskin American-trained, but she has definite views on American singing. "I feel very strongly about opera in English. I have sung it in that language at Santa Fe and Central City, and you should hear the response of those audiences. Opera is theatre; it is drama and it should be understood on all levels."

Other soloists to be featured in the Yardumian oratorio are Lili Chookasian of the Metropolitan Opera; David Clatworthy of the New York City Opera; and Maryville's Affiliate Artist Philip Steele. Anshel Brusilow will conduct the Dallas Symphony Orchestra for the two performances.

A review

Recital receives enthusiastic response

By Wiley Rutledge

The faculty recital of Mr. Lee Kull last Thursday night was another outstanding musical event held on the MC campus.

Mr. Kull, who is conductor of the college-community orchestra, was featured on violin and viola and was accompanied by Mrs. Sallie Schoen at the piano. The program featured works by well known composers Mozart, Brahms, and Hindemith as well as music by lesser known masters Marais and Eccles.

The first half of the program featured viola music while the second put the emphasis on the violin. Mr. Kull himself made the program more interesting by commenting briefly on each work before it was performed and also explaining the differences between and histories of the violin and viola.

The program was an outstanding evening of music. The music was well chosen and beautifully performed. The piano and the violin and viola worked very well together to produce a very fulfilling performance. The evening was also unique. As Mr. Kull, a member of the Knoxville symphony, himself commented, a viola recital is rare and a recital featuring a combination of viola and violin is even rarer. A rarity like this recital is worth waiting for.

Baseballers start practice

Monday marked the opening of baseball practice for the Scots. Coach Baird is blessed with a letterman at all positions which brightens the picture from the start.

Returning for the Scots are Seniors Larry Stephens–SS, Joe Kozel-C, who are the co-captains, Dan McKinstry, CF, Dusty Miller-OF. Juniors are Mark Brookes, 2B, Rob Randall-P, Kent Smith-P, Leon Hart-B. Sophomores returning are Dave Clinton-OD, Earl McMahan-OF, P, Joe Bilella OF, and Glenn Doig-P.

Bill Cochran's status is still uncertain. He has another year of eligibility, but he has not decided whether or not to play. Bill plays third base for the team.

Newcomers to the squad are Brad Hauge who sat out last year due to a broken ankle. Brad gives the Scots depth in the infield. Freshmen joining the squad are first baseman Paul Viggiano, outfielders Mike Wenktern, Chris Lang, Jim McEarhern, and Jim Lester.

The Scots are short on pitching and thus Dave Clinton and Joe Kozel could be called on to twirl some innings during the season.

The schedule has such teams as Tennessee at Chattanooga, Tennessee at Knoxville, Cumberland, LMU, Emory and Henry, and others.

The season opens March 29th with Messiah College providing the opposition. March 30th, Capital College will play here, and then on March 31st, Messiah will return to play a game. All three games will begin at 2:45 p.m.

Intramurals glance back; look ahead

FEMALE ALLSTARS COMPETE

Wednesday February 23 the women's intramural basketball teams competed in a close and fast game. Chi Beta won in the final outcome by a score of 38-20 over Theta Epsilon. It was a seesaw game with each team showing good ball control and strategy.

Melinda Lucas, a freshman from Maryville, was the standout for Chi Beta along with Sujean Bradley, a junior from Abingdon, Va.

Both teams fought hard and fair and good sportsmanship was certainly evident.

SPRING INTRAMURALS PLANNED

Women's intramurals have been planned for the spring term. This spring looks very promising for all interested women. The season will open with the ever popular sport softball. There is always a large turnout for this sport and the games are exciting. Following softball will be tennis under the experienced leadership of Morna McEver and Coralie Usrey.

A new sport has been added to the agenda this year thanks to the expanded gymnasium facilities. Girls will be invading the handball courts this spring for a racquet ball tournament.

On May 4th the annual track meet is scheduled with such events as the 50 yard dash, softball throw, the 440 relay, and the standing and running broad jump.

A swim meet is also coming up. Participants are urged to sign-up with their society or independently.

COED INTRAMURALS

During third term coed badminton, water polo and softball tournaments are scheduled. Judy Penry and Brad Towne are managers for the badminton tournament. Sign up sheets will be in the Campus Center and on the bulletin board by the equipment room in the Physical Ed. Building from March 1 through the 8th. Matches will begin the first week of next term and will be played for the most part in the evening.

Sign up sheets for waterpolo and softball rosters will be put up at the beginning of the new term. Any questions contact Mrs. Davis or Mr. Semple.

Dribblers wrapped-up for season

The Maryville cagers ended their season last Thursday against Lee College of Cleveland, Tennessee.

From the start, it was apparent that Lee College would dominate the boards. The Scots were mustering only one shot and as a consequence found themselves down 44-37 at the half.

The second half saw the Scots make several bids at the Vikings but they were never able to catch up. At the end the Vikings pulled ahead by 13 and won 92-79.

For the Scots, Dan McKinstry had 28, Mike Butler 19, Randy Schaurer 15, Scott Ross 6, Bill Postler 5, Phil Graham 2 and Dale Morse 3.

The final record was 8-16, but considering the unfortunate occurances during the season, the Scots played very respectable ball.

Dan McKinstry led the Scots with a 26.9 average. Mike Butler averaged 14.2, Randy Schaurer 10.8, Bill Postler 10, and Scott Ross 6.5 Larry Brown averaged 22 points and 17 rebounds in 8 games.

Bill Postler had the Scots in rebounds, followed by Dan McKinstry and Mike Butler.

From the foul line, the Scots shot 71.2 per cent as a team. Randy Schaurer hit 88 per cent from the line, Dan McKinstry 79 per cent and Bill Postler 75 per cent.

Looking at next season the Scots should be improved. Three of the five starters will return to lead them. Gary Childress and Don Young will return from injuries. These, men plus recruits, will have the job of replacing Postler and McKinstry who were seniors.

In 1867, the first women students enrolled at Mayville College.

Choir tour plans completed

Next Friday, March 10, the Maryville College Concert Choir will leave for its 25th annual spring tour. The tour will last twelve days.

The tour will include stops in five states. After a concert in Chattanooga, Tennessee, the choir will move on to Florida, where concerts will be given in Lakeland, Cape Coral, Fort Meyers, Bradenton, and New Smyrna Beach. Two stops are planned in Georgia, one in Warner Robins, and one in Decatur. In North Carolina, the choir will be hosted in Graham, and at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer. After giving a concert in Columbia, South Carolina, the tour will end with a concert in Huntsville, Alabama.

As usual, the choir's repertoire is quite varied. The first part of the three part program includes works from the 16th to 19th centuries. Included are "O Magnify the Lord With Me" from the Bay State Collection, "Ave Verum" by Mozart, and a setting of Psalm 150 by the 16th century composer Richard Whyte, "O Praise God in His Holiness."

Part two is made up of new choral works receiving first performances as well as light works based on folksongs. Included is "Clap Your Hands," a new setting by MC graduate and former choir member Allan Hoke. Also included are two chorales by Richard Yardumian, one from "The Story of Abraham," the oratorio to be performed here on May 18; and several folksongs and spirituals, including settings of "Amazing Grace" and "Two Wings," both by Dr. Harter.

The third part of the concert features a folk mass, "Mass of a Pilgrim People" by Sister Miriam Therese Winter, which is the special feature of the program.

Touring choir members can look forward to a busy schedule. A typical day begins with the choir members assembling at the church early in the morning, having spent the night in homes of church members, and boarding the bus to begin the day's journey. The time for departure can be as early as 6:00 a.m., depending on the number of miles to be covered that day. On all school days, one and sometimes two programs are presented at a high school, either late in the morning or early in the afternoon. From the high school, the choir completes the day's travels to the church sponsoring them for the evening. The members then set up for the concert, enjoy some free time, eat dinner at the church, and present the concert in the evening. Afterwards, each choir member meets his hosts for the night. Next morning, the cycle begins again.

Flag Petitioned For Trip

Within the next few days, petitions will be placed in dorms and other buildings around campus concerning a symbolic gesture.

Sponsored by the World Federalist Youth and the World Concerns Committee on Campus, these petitions read in part: "We, the undersigned citizens of this country request that the United Nations flag be also planted on the Moon at the time of the next manned lunar landing to represent all peoples of the earth."

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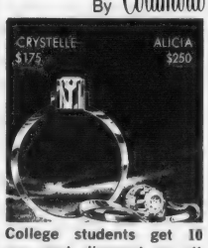
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Annual misses deadlines; will not appear on time

Spokesmen for Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston - Salem, N.C., say that due to missed deadlines, the Chilhowean, the yearbook of Maryville College, cannot appear as scheduled on May 20.

In repeated telephone conversations with Ms. Clyde Ussery, MC Director of Communications, Hunter spokesmen stated that Tim Hodge, Chilhowean editor, has missed deadlines on January 14, February 11, and March 14 and, in essence, has broken the contract.

"They can't get it on time now," says Ms. Ussery.

Hodge had previously stated that the deadline had been "postponed" and the yearbook would appear on May 20 as scheduled.

Tom Young, Hunter's local represenative, denied any postponement.

Hunter's files show that about 44 pages out of a scheduled 144 have been received. Proofs on these 44 have not been returned. "They were supposed to have been returned February 22," says Ms. Ussery. "That's about one-third of the book," she continued.

At a Monday, March 27, Communications Committee meeting, Hodge said all copy except senior pictures was mailed to the publisher last Wednesday. "The Post Office has it; I sent it registered mail," Hodge said.

Hodge plans to have the senior section in the mail by Monday, April 3. Senior portraits were rescheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after a filter broke last Monday. They were taken in the Chilhowean room.

Asked if the date for senior pictures will cause further delays, Hodge said, "The lay-out is done. It shouldn't take long at all."

Commenting on the contents of the Chilhowean, Hodge stated that there were no formal pictures of underclassmen included in the yearbook. "I looked into the possibility of putting in underclassmen, and decided not to since it would ruin the book's creativity, "Hodge said.

In addition, Hodge stated the yearbook includes pictures of about twenty-five organizations.

The Highland Echo

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MC forensic team place high

The Maryville College forensic entires placed high in the running for sweepstakes at the recent 11-state tournament at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia.

The debate team, composed of Bob Cox, a junior from Youngstown, Ohio, and Jerry Reed, a freshman from Gatlinburg, was undefeated during the three preliminary rounds. They lost their fourth and fifth debates and won their final round to finish with a 4-2 record. They tied for sixth place in the field of 24 teams.

Following three preliminary rounds of each individual event, Janet Vail, sophomore from Boyds, Maryland, was selected as finalist in poetry interpretation ranking sixth in the final round. Miss Vail presented Randall Jarrell's poem, "The Lost Children."

Mark Stoub, senior from Western Spring, Illinois, was a finalist in humorous prose interpretation, edging out three other contestants to rank fourth in the finals. His program consisted to two selections from Art Buchwald's "The Establishment Is Alive and Well in Washington."

In the dramatic paris competition, Stoub and Diane Wood, junior from Palm Beach, Florida, presented a scene from "The Lion in Winter," playing King Henry II and Eleanor of Acquitaine. Presenting the scene in full costume on three occasions, they ranked fifth in the overall competition.

Described by coach Lucy Proffitt as the toughest test by far this year for the forensic team, the tournament closed with Maryville College ranking sixth in sweepstakes. The University of North Carolina placed first.

Competition held for Echo editor

Two persons are competing for the position of Highland Echo editor for the school year 1972-73.

Carla Hulce of Treasure Island, Florida, and Patty Shelton of Adamsville, Tennessee, will be responsible for a forthcoming issue of the Echo. These two juniors have had high school newspaper experience

Patty and Carla will publish a joint, co-edited newspaper on April 7. Each may utilize the present staff, plus any desired outside contributors.

Fred Hope Fund chooses to aid Bangledesh

Everyone knows who Bob Hope is, but who's Fred? Not the Schoen's dog! Guess again! Back at the turn of the century, an unusual Maryville College student had a vision. It was a dream that went beyond the world most students knew. His was a hope for world peace and international understanding. He worked hard to raise $50 which supported a missionary in China for a whole year. The impact of his concern was so greatly felt, that a fund was established in his name that has continued since 1900. That was Fred Hope.

"The Fred Hope Story" will be presented at a CIV on Wednesday, April 12 at which time projects for 1972 will be further explained. A carnival will be held in the chapel colonade area on Saturday, April 15 to raise funds for these projects. Any organization or individual who would be interested in building and or manning a booth should contact Sue Sterling, Gordon Adler or the Chaplain' Office.

As a result of studying the various needs of the world, Bangladesh arose as the most critical this year. The coast of East Pakistan was torn by cyclone and flood, leaving a half million dead. In the wake of this, last March the West Pakistani army visciously lashed out at the populace, leaving 300 million dead and sending some 10 million people into refugee camps in India. Approximately 8 million Bengali refugees have returned to the new nation of Bangladesh.

Many agencies and non-profit organizations will be seeking to meet these emergency needs. The Fred Hope funds will be channeled through UNICEF Bengal Relief. This agency was chosen because of its long history of working with the needy children of the world (50 percent of the refugee children under 5 are severly malnourished). Several years ago it received the Nobel Peace Prize which is usually given to individuals who have made the greatest contribution toward world peace and international understanding.

The world Concerns Committee of the ACC has decided to add an American concern to the current Fred Hope emphasis. The Sunset Gap Community Center in Appalachia has been chosen.

Easter service follows tradition

This Sunday morning, the College amphitheatre will see its thirty-fifth annual Easter Sunrise Service. In an age when tradition after tradition has fallen by the wayside and when an ever-increasing demand for relevance has prevailed, the fact that the Easter Sunrise Service has retained its popularity.

When the service began in 1937 it was the first service of its kind in this area. Many residents of the area still join members of the College community in this celebration of Christ's Resurrection.

This year's service is scheduled to begin at 6:21. If it is a cloudless morning, the sun will come up through the trees of the Eastward-facing amphitheatre during the service.

The forty-five minute service is comprised largely of music, presented by both the band and the choir. Traditionally, the choir begins the service with an old Easter hymn, "Christ is Arisen." President Copeland will preside over the service.

Gymnastic program to be presented

The Tumbling Tumbliers and Westminster Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Charleston, West Virginia, will present a combined program of acrobatic gymnastics and choral music at Maryville College Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The two groups of sixth youth members represent a portion of the church's overall ministry to its young people. A fulltime activities program, directed by Robert A. Francis, involved not only gymnastics but all types of sports and recreational activities.

Similarly, a ful-time ministry of music program is directed by Conrad Eaddy. The touring choir is composed of members chosen from a choir membership of 80 voices and is one of the eight choir groups in the church.

The groups have toured West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee. They have performed before groups which range from small groups at orphanages and civic meetings to audiences of 10,000 at Farm Shows.

A spokesman for the church said, "These representative groups indicate the church's conviction that through a developed and coordinated program of activities, Christian education and worship it is fulfilling its mission of ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of its members and to the community."

The program will begin with choral selections of popular appeal by the choir. The choir will end its portion of the program in a gay carnival-like mood, thus setting the atmosphere for the clown and circus acts to follow.

The Tumbling Tumbliers will display their individual and combined skills which include trampoline, juggling, trapeze and high wire in the traditional style of the three-ring circus.

The public is invited to see these groups in the Health and Physical Education Building on the Maryville campus. There is no admission charge.

Kramer fills new position

Dr. George A. Kramer, vice provost and dean of admissions at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, will become dean of student relations and professor of education at Maryville College here on retirement from his present position, it was announced today by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, president of Maryville.

Dean Kramer, who has been one of the leaders in the field of collegiate admissions and active in many community projects in the New Brunswick, N.J., area, will complete 27 years of service to Rutgers, his alma mater, next November.

In announcing Kramer's appointment to one of the top administrative jobs at Maryville, President Copeland said, "We are convinced that Dr. Kramer's formal training, breadth of experience and depth of his being will greatly enhance our administrative staff and will be the means of rapid progress in this most important area of our college life."

Dr. Kramer's responsibilities at Maryville will be the expansion and improvement of student recruitment and admissions including a program of admissions counseling.

Funk U. appears for dance

A benefit dance for the Pearsons' Building Fund will be held on Saturday, April 1, 1962, 8:00-12:00 p.m. The dance will be in Lloyd lobby and music is by Funk University. Cost of admission will be $1.00 per person at the door.

Orchestra concert features student soloists

The Maryville College Community Orchestra will present a concert for a CIV program on April 7, at 8:15 p.m. The highlight of this program will be three student solos by music majors from Maryville College, accompanied by the orchestra.

Senior music major, Jeanne Dawe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Dawe from New Wilmington, Pa., will play Handels Organ Concerto No. 2 in B Flat for organ. Also a senior, Linda Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe of Placitas, New Mexico, will perform the Handel Viola Concerto on the viola. Delores Ziegler, a junior music major replacing Mary Robertson, will also play.

These student soloists were chosen by the music faculty as representative seniors to play in the concert program.

Editorial

A lack of responsibility

While it is difficult to criticize without the final product in hand, there is an air of incompetence surrounding the handling of this year's annual. The Chilhowean is in an almost irretrievable mess.

This year's annual was to be an entirely different creative concept. In a letter to the Highland Echo on Feb. 11 editor Tim Hodge said, "The yearbook hopes to present an artistic look at the 1972 college student." Somehow this creative idea was lost.

The failure of this year's Chilhowean seems to stem from a lack of personal responsibility. There must be freedom to create. Mr. Hodge had that. But without responsible use of freedom, creativity is lost. That seems to be the case with the Chilhowean.

This lack of personal responsibility has affected every member of Maryville College. Every student is out the several dollars that comes to the Chilhowean from activities fees. This fee appears to be abused if not squandered.

An annual, as we understand it, is a pictorial record. Without pictures of underclassmen, this record is no more. Without pictures of the people of MC, we'd best look elsewhere for such a record.

There's little point in further condemning Mr. Hodge for his incompetence. It would be comparable to locking the barn door after the horse is stolen. At this point, the best we'd hope for is that Mr. Hodge will begin to accept his responsibility to the College and get something published.

However, we'd hope that steps can be taken to prevent such irresponsibility from recurring in the future.

Parting shots

History is invaded

Editor's note:
Parting Shots is a column of opinions. Differing viewpoints on campus issues are presented by various people.

The biggest news story ever! They've been talking about it ever since it happened. It was the most significant event in the history of the world. Jesus Christ died but rose again. Don't stop reading, it's too important.

The claims are obvious. He died. It was witnessed by many, assured by the Roman soldier with the spear, and verified by Pilate and the centurian. He rose from the dead. The actual event is not described (and surely, one creating a myth would have tried), but over 500 people saw and talked with the Resurrected Christ. Fearful and cowardly disciples were transformed into dynamic leaders who withstood persecution and eventually suffered martyrs' deaths. (They certainly had nothing to gain by endorsing what some would call a hoax.)

If it happened, it is an event of great importance second to none in all of history. Death has been conquered. The just penalty for a man's moral guilt has been paid and is now available to anyone coming to Christ on His terms. An all powerful God has acted in time-space history.

If it didn't happen, according to Paul, the power and meaning in Christianity is gone. Even the ethical teachings of Christ and the apostles are a farce, for they came from men who were either fantastic liars, deranged lunatics or deluded fools. This would make Christianity significant only as a museum piece.

All the evidence indicates that the Resurrection happened. (For a lawyer's approach see Christianity: The Witness of History. J. N. D. Anderson. Tyndale Press, and Who Moved the Stone? Frank Morison. Faber and Faber Limited.) Most of the world is commemorating this event this weekend, some by worship and some by play.

Millions of people over hundreds of years have experienced this life, power and peace of Christ because he lives in their lives. The key has been and still is a personal acceptance of Christ as Lord and Saviour in the individual's life. The age old question remains, what are you going to do with the living Christ?

By Bob Eickelberg

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee 37801

JOHN POWELL, Editor
BOB EICKELBERG, Business Manager
NANCY RANKIN, Managing Editor
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, Faculty Adviser

THE HIGHLAND ECHO is published by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

Red Cross stations bloodmobile at MC

The World Concerns Committee of the ACC has been working since last fall to bring the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the campus. On Tuesday, April 25, their dream will be realized. The Asheville regional office will operate a bloodmobile unit in the Health, Physical Education Building from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. At a recent meeting held in the Little Chapel representatives from the various dorms made a decision to strive for 200 blood donor volunteers. Ed Bush, Linna Schotter, and John Bleazy (students who are med-technicians) will work with Mrs. Betty Reuter, Maryville Red Cross nurse, in making arrangements for the day.

The theme for the program is "Blood Is Life - Pass It On." Contact persons who have added information and pledge cards are:

Jane Beth Markley, Dorm I; Laurie Miller, Davis; Morna McEver, Lloyd; Ward Brooks, Carnegie; Ron Salage, Memorial; Dave Blough, Dorm III; Ellen Myers, Town Students; Jeff Hamilton, Faculty, staff, administration.

Letters to the Editor

UN flag petition questioned

Dear Editor:

A disheartening case of myopic values was displayed in the March 3 issue of the "Echo." I am speaking of the proposed U.N. flag petition to have the United Nations flag planted on the moon during the next U.S. manned lunar landing.

Might it not be more appropriate if the near-sighted co-sponsors (the World Federalist Youth and the Concerns Committee on Campus) sponsored a petition for the reallocation of NASA "space-waste" funds to benefit the indigent peoples of the United States and the world?? How about a realistic appraisal of national and worldwide priorities?!? There is no need for this petition of tokenism in a world as it is today.

Imploringly,
Shep Spear

Anonymous letter welcomed

Dear Editor:

This last week the Register's Office received an anonymous thank you note. It stated: "Thank you so much for your kindness yesterday in making schedule changes. I know it was a really rough day but you helped so many of us so much."

Usually, anonymous letters are not always welcome. But this one was an exception.

Most people never bother to pause in their daily routine to reflect on other people's feelings. At least one person did. That's a nice change.

Jacob Koss

The HIGHLAND ECHO invites readers' responses in the Letters to the Editor column. To be published, letters must be placed in Box 2820 by 12:00, Monday, of week of publication. All letters should be typed and must be signed.

My Back Pages

Disney world a la USA



BY TOM COE
New Products Editor

The Mickey Mouse imperative: if Walt Disney can do it, then do it! I know what the end of the world will be like: I have been to the Atlanta Pop Festival (that is, it might come matter of nowhere to go the john). But Walt Disney says differently, and a glorious chromium dream it is at that, with Tomorrowland looking like the back-drop for A Clockwork Orange. Walt Disney World gives one a vision of what the world could be like, what the world could be if affluence and planning ran it.

There are two different, distinct impressions that come out of the place. The first is fantasy and wonder; it is a magic sort of place and anyone who ever wanted to go to Disneyland owes it to their childhood to see Disney World, a place where the unreal and unexpected become commonplace.

The second impression grows from the overwhelming sense one gets that this is the way the world really could be, dancing mickeys and goofys in the streets. Life could be fun, less serious, and most of all, more efficiently handled.

You can't help but marvel over the place as it is so well-run and so clean. It has to be one of the cleanest public attractions in the world — even to the point where one guy's job is simply to follow the horse-drawn trolleys around sweeping up you-guessed-it.

But beneath this sterile, optimistic exterior is something more — something less than the really real. Audio-animitronics is the best example. These are Disney's now famous "robots" that are so close to life (remember how Abe Lincoln was such a hit at the New York World's Fair?)

The most precious comment of all came for me at the "Flight to the Moon" in Tomorrowland. As one of these sophisticated machines — in the form of mission control director — explained what he and the other "scientists" were doing, a woman far in the back of the crowd, after a full five minutes, exclained quite clearly, "Why . . . why, they're all dummies!"

So it goes. The technocrats of mission control have themselves become little miracles of "science." Oh, the philosophical possibilities are tremendous (but so are the technological ones).

Of course, all this is a bit like having bees live inside your head. When asked about the future, the Fireside Theatre answered, "The future? ... Uh ... well, I think it has a great future ... it's electric." Certainly, Walt Disney World is probably saying something to us — as Americans, children of technology and what not.

It is probably also stating something for us — as to our dreams, goals, and values. The Magic Kingdom is deeply rooted not only in our technical future but in our mythical past; a keener eye than mine will surely find the history of mankind somewhere between Fantasyland and Adventureland, between the steel and concrete "tree" of Swiss Family Robinson and holigram "ghosts" of the Haunted Mansion.

Walt Disney World deserves more than just a visit; it deserves some thought and reflection. I suggest two things as a matter of preparation; A. Listen to "I think we're all Bozos on this Bus" by the Fireside Theatre — the parallels are amazing and B. Go prepared (if you know what I mean).

Poetry

Ghostly Realms

I wander now in ghostly realms—
  worlds where darkness molds the silence
  striving with the wind
  to etch charcoal prints
  of roses gripped in death.
Treeless worlds—
  where darkness guards its sway
  saddled on the hoofless wind,
  directing slate-gray clouds
In senseless charge across the sky.
Birthless worlds—
  where laughter hides its face
  behind a frown or tear
Trapped in horrid scenes
From dreams
  I've never dared to dream.

Notes list ACC actions

The All-College Council meeting on March 1 opened with a report from Dr. Willey on the instructional program. Dr. Willey stated that the science curriculum had been changed extensively in the framework of the individualized major. There will be six new course offerings which may also serve as elective for those in unrelated majors.

Dr. Willey also said the committee discussed the faculty course evaluations and concluded that they should be continued. The speech-theatre curriculum also has some changes, notably the offering of a course in the history of the theatre in the 300's division. The '72-'73 calendar was another of the committee's accomplishments. Comprehensive exams will be given on October 17-18 and April 17-18.

The resurrection of English proficiency tests was also considered. It has been decided that they will be given in the sophomore year and again in the junior year, beginning the spring term of '72-'73. These tests are a prerequisite for beginning Independent Studies and for graduation.

The announcement of the committee's curriculum touched off a serious debate in the ACC. Mr. Brahams questioned whether such an extensive change should be undertaken with out the Council being informed before the fact. There was discussion about the true function of the ACC. Several members said they understood the function of the committees to be research. studv and recommendations with the ACC as the legislative body. This led to a question what the committees were to bring before the council for approval. After extensive discussion of the responsibilities of the committees to the council and vice versa, it was decided that "policy" change matters are to be brought before the council and it is the duty of the commitee to decide what constitutes a change of policy.

Reporting on the Social recreational cultural committee, Dean Elia said the coed living arrangements in Dorm III are working out well and probably will be continued next year.

Dr. Copeland consulted with the council about appropriation requests to the Board. In view of the fire, this year's budget will not be adequate and measures must be taken rapidly.

Doug Chase presented the council with a sheet evaluating the efficacy of the January Meetings committee and the meetings themselves. This sheet included some suggestions for improvement, notably the selection of the committee in the spring. It was decided that all committees should be selected at that time to allow them more time to coordinate their projects.

At this time, Doug resigned as co-chairman of the committee and suggested Louis McNair take over the responsibility. Louis will be chairman at least until a new committee is selected. Doug was commended for his work on the committee and the meeting was adjourned.

. . . Heard

Choir tour 'funnies' revealed

By Wiley Rutledge

Well, here we are again, on another choir tour. We're still watching Dr. Harter's hands, while Quarles plays yo-yo. Maybe the U-Haul will get us to Lakeland, but then Quarles is driving — so who knows? H.F. (one for the horse) Steele is waiting for a tire back in Ocala — maybe our luggage will make it.

Wiley will sing us a song as soon as he gets his voice back. Jim better get out of the aisle so Kay can go potty. Meanwhile the other Kay can't be separated from her football (is there a romance here)? One of these days we'll find the beach — if Wayne can get us to the church.

Rhonda and Lana miss their honeys — but that's all right, Howard has more than he can handle. What? Not another tire — well let's break out the football. We'll do the concert, anyway — and remember, girls — chests up!

Seriously, the choir tour was a lot of fun, and we all had a good time. We thank all those who came out and supported us while we were on tour.

Theatre tackles 'Cherry Orchard'

By Kathy Meier

Rehearsals for 'The Cherry Orchard', the next theater production, began last Thursday evening. Readings for the cast were concluded Wednesday and the results are as follows: Wayne Dansbury as Yasha, Tom Williamson as Feers, Sharon Murphy as Dunyasha, Paul Hollingsworth as Semyon, Nancy McCleary as Charlotta, Paul Miggot as Pischihk, Phil Gibson as Pyotr Sevgeyevich, Steve Ayres as Yermolay Alexeyevich, Mark Staub as Leonid Andreyvich, Sue Dress as Anya, Ruth Ann Hill as Varya, and Dianne Wood as Lyubor Andreyevna. Steve Maggio, Bob Gillespie, and Terry Noack are included.

Chekhov's last play has been characterized as very difficult to produce due to the enormus amount of detail and because there are no unimportant character. The performance is set for May 12 and 13.

Rep. Duncan visits Tremont

John Duncan, Congressman from the Knoxville District, visited the Maryville College Environmental Education Center at Tremont and presented the Center with an American flag last Friday.

Congressman Duncan said he brought the flag that had flown over the capitol in Washington. Andy Miles accepted the flag for the Center.



Hysterium (Tom Williamson) plays possum while the rest of the 'Forum' cast continues action.

A review

'Forum' viewed as success

By Kathy Meier

The M.C. production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum was certainly a success with the Maryville audience. For those of us who remember David Nighbert's marvelous performance in Man of La Mancha, his appearance in Forum was the return of a great favorite.

Other familiars on the stage were Howard M. Welsh and Thomas Williamson. Both surpassed any of their previous performances in Forum. The wealth of talent displayed by both Tom and Howard in the comic roles was illuminated by the very competent way they handled the musical numbers. Steve Ayres also gave a very creditable performance both in his acting and singing.

Kay Hurlbert presented a good, funny interpretation of her role as domineering wife and mother. Her musical numbers, although intentionally off-key as part of the characterization, were not as impressive as her solo in the Messiah. One could say the same for Tina Bergner.

One could not conclude without mentioning Sean Sullivan, whose acting was hilarious, Paul Hollingsworth, who was perfect, the Courtesana, who did a good job of being voluptuous, and the Proteans, who did a good job of being everything.

Mr. Stallings and the orchestra who worked with the actors in very difficult staging conditions are to be commended.

Mark Mertz and Melissa Collins can celebrate the fact that Forum was the funniest thing anybody has seen at M.C. in a long time.

Board plans for Pearsons

The Board of Directors of Maryville College met in special session Monday, March 5, to discuss courses of action to take in restoring facilities lost in the Pearsons Hall fire February 13.

It was decided that the first priority is restoration of dining facilities by the beginning of the fall 1972 term either by rebuilding Pearsons or by erecting new facilities. Hwever, the final decision will depend in great measure on the insurance settlement.

Two Maryville College board members have contributed $100,000 each to help meet the financial need caused by the recent fire.

The two members responded immediately but asked that the gifts be received anonymously.

Commenting on the gifts, President Joseph J. Copeland said, "These two gifts of $100,000 each from board members gives us confidence that we can meet facility needs and achieve the $750,000 objective."

The $750,000 is part of a three-year financial emphasis of $5,900,000.

The 36-member board is chaired by Dr. James N. Proffitt, Maryville surgeon; vice chairman is Dr. Herman E. Spivey, noted educator now at the University of Florida

The three main panels of the board are chaired by Dr. Spivey, R. Arnold Kramer, Knoxville attorney, and Dr. John Magill of Cleveland, Ohio.



Hero (Steve Ayres) and his slave-companion (Dave Nighbert) scheme to win Hero a lover.

Remedial reading course begins

Maryville College is offering a new non-credit remedial reading course for the spring term.

The major purpose of the program is to improve both rate and comprehension of reading.

According to Dr. Malcolm Willey, Academic Executive Officer, many college students are achieving far below their potential academic level because they need to develop efficient reading habits.

Both rate of reading and comprehension of materials can be greatly improved by the program.

The reading rate can be increased from 50 to 100 percent, and the level of comprehension can be improved 25 percent or more.

The course will be taught by Dr. David H. Briggs, a former member of the Maryville faculty who specialized in this field.

SPORTS

Track men take off

Today, weather permitting, the Scots' track team will open their 1972 season in a home meet against Milligan.

Although practice has been hampered by bad weather, Coach Hasty is looking forward to a successful season. He feels the team has real talent.

Running in the 440 relay this year are Eddie Hill, John Drewery, Bill Campbell and Jeff Hamilton. Buddy Lewis and Jeff Ference will tackle the mile. In the 440 dash, Tom Piper, Campbell and Hamilton are still competing for the top two slots.

Campbell and Hamilton, along with Bill Postler, will also see action in the 220 dash. Running in the 880 will be Brad Towne and John Drewery. Hill and Campbell will participate in the 100 yd. dash.

Chip Pusey and Judson Stone will leap the 120 yd. hurdles this season. Pusey, possibly joined by Campbell, will also attempt the 440 hurdles.

Lewis, as well as John Powell, will run the three-mile event. Piper, Campbell, Postler, and Hamilton will join forces in the mile relay.

In field events, Bill Postler will participate in the broad jump, triple jump, and will be joined by Walt Cross in the high jump. Bob Woolfe and Malcolm Westbrook will be the Scots' pole vaulters.

Mike Haas and Andy Wessing will throw the javelin while Rick Livernoise and Doug Robinson will hurl the shot put. Robinson and Larry McDowell will participate in the discus-throwing event.

The 1972 track schedule for MC is:

March 31	Milligan	Home
April 4	Swanee	Away
April 11	Mars Hill	Away
April 14	Bryan College	Home
April 17	Milligan	Away
April 22	Centre	Away
May 5-6	TIAC Meet	Murfreesboro, Tennessee

All home meets will be held at 3:00 p.m.

Men's Intramurals are busy

The Juniors proved to be too much for the Independents as they eased their way into the finals with decisive 68-38 victory. Despite hitting for a poor percentage, Jay Lentz led everyone with 17 pts., followed for the Juniors by Tom Milligan and Mark Brooks with 13 a piece. Steve Maggio had 14 for the losers, as did Glen Doig, he hitting his season's high. The independents finished at 4-3.

The Olympians sneaked into the final twosome by overcoming the determined Hachers in a battle of the jocks, 67-52. Leon Hart played well, scoring 18 pts., while Calloway added 14 for the winners. For the Hackers David Warwick matched Hart with 18, and David Clinton hit for 12. The Hackers closed out a fine season at 6-1.

The best was saved for last as the Olympians came through with the upset of the year as they avenged an earlier trouncing from the Juniors, 70-60. The 1st qtr. began slowly but action picked up with the Olys grabbing a 16-10 lead on a last second shot by Hart. Drewery was keeping the Juniors in the game at this point, having scored 8.

The 2nd qtr. was very even, though the Jrs. did pull within 4, 32-28 Stephens picked up his 3rd foul and Calloway had 8 for the Olys in this quarter drewery completed a brilliant 1st half with 16 pts.

Spring practice begins April 24

Maryville College head coach Lauren F. Kardatzke has announced that spring practice for the 1972 Scot football team will begin April 24 and end May 20 with the Red and White game.

The Sots return nine offensive starters and five defensive to the team which had its first winning season since 1964 with a 5-4 record. Included are offensive standouts Joe Costner, Randy Minor and Mike Butler.

Costner completed 51 percent of his passes for 1250 yards and 13 TDs last year, earning Little All-American honors. His leading receivers are Randy Minor and Mike Butler who accounted for 11 of Costner's TD aerials between them. Minor hauled in 56 passes for 6 TDs and Butler caught 27, good for 5 TDs.

Butler is also a leading kick return specialist for the Scots. Bob Calloway, also of Maryville, was the leading rusher with 372 yards and a 4.0 average per carry. Bill Corbett and Bill Baggett contributed 307 and 306 yards respectively.

Defensively, the Scots will return leading tackler and Little All-American Dave Clinton to lead the defensive unit. Clinton racked up 110 tackles with 56 assists last season. Dave Warwick, injured early in the season, will return to the team with Clinton at the linbacking spots. Leon Hart, the Scots' leading interceptor in 1971 will lead the secondary. Phil Ziglar will return to the defensive line where he was a standout as a freshman. He was used offensively as well last year.

Tennis team bounces

Hampered by cold, rainy weather, the Scots netmen got off to a slow start against Shorter last Friday, being defeated 6-3.

Shorter, having just returned from a Florida tour, won as the Scots just could not play up to their potential, largely due to brief practices.

Only Dave Kidder and Malcolm Westbrook could score single wins. In doubles, Kidder and Willis came through with a victory.

Although the start was slow, the season looks bright. The Scots' current team is one of the best in recent years.

Ward Brooks, a native of Maryville, is on first court, with junior college transfer Tonny Willis on second. Freshman Skip Vessells, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, holds third court.

Dave Kidder, a sophomore, and Malcolm Westbrook of Winter Park, Florida, hold the next two slots. Freshman Mike Pertz of Geneva, Ohio, rounds out the squad.

Hampden-Sidney to be Scots first opponents

Hampden-Sydney will be the Scots' first opponent when the 1972 football season starts September 16. Hampden-Sydney went undefeated last season fefore losing to Bridgeport in the Knute Rockne Bowl. They have many returning starters and will be good test for the 1972 Scots. Two new additions to the schedule Bridgewater and Franklin. Last year Bridgewater was 6-3 including a 7-6 victory over Randolph-Macon. Franklin was a Scot foe in 1968, dropping a homecoming decision to Maryville. This will be the second meeting between the teams. Maryville closes the season hosting Southwestern, the College Athletic Conference champion.

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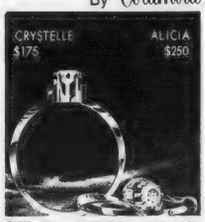
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College | Maryville, Tennessee | April 7, 1972 | no. 20

The Circus

Stan Jack

A gentle night is spreading
all around,
Father is taking us into the
city-town
To see the animals and
funny circus clowns.
We take our places in
seats in the second row,
The ringmaster walks out
and says things he doesn't
know
Purple and crimson and yellow
flames begin to glow.
And the music starts playing,
The calliope groans
And acrobats start flashing
into places unknown.
With minds filled with laughter in
a sea that overflows-
As we eat cotton candy
and watch the circus show.
I find it is late and my mind
is wondering at
How the magic magician
pulled funny things out his hat.
And how the thin man
might put on a little fat.
Though my thoughts are quite
happy there's
wonderment in me now.
Can the circus last longer
than it's meant to, I say
but how
Can I stop the silly clowns from
taking
the final bow?
And the music starts playing
at the bold Tiger's roar
And freaks rush to places
that never were before
With the ringmaster smiling
he bids us adieu
Telling all of my friends
that the circus is through.
This song was composed upon
first seeing the movie, "The
Parable."

A review

'Godspell'

By Kathy Meier

Last Monday night the youth group of the First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield, Illinois performed 'Godspell' in the Music Hall. The high school group is chosen yearly from 150 contestants and for the past five years has toured the country during spring vacations. The members raise the funds for the tour themselves, raising over 13,000 this year.

The youth group is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonhivert. During its first few years of existence, the group sang traditional hymns. For their 1971 tour they performed 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' on the West Coast.

This year they chose 'Godspell' designated as a rock opera and still running on Broadway. Although similar to 'Superstar' in form, this work is based on the Gospel according to Matthew and the characterization is built from the same source. Lacking somewhat in professionalism, the chorus does have some undeniably fine talent. The enthusiams of the group added greatly to their performance which lacked precision in many cases. On the whole it was an enjoyable experience.



Scene from 'Godspell' presentation

ACC elections

A list of the nominees for ACC will be posted in the library, post office and student center. The campus will have an opportunity to see the nominees at CIV, Wednesday, April 12, with the elections taking place on Thursday, April 13.

Election boxes will be located in the P.E. building at lunch and dinner. An election box will also be located in the student center at lunch hour for town students.

Do not cross class lines when you vote. The ACC elections now taking place are for positions to be held next year, so vote for someone in your class who will be elibible to serve next year.

Faculty, administrative officers and staff will be notified as to how their election will operate.

Varied program for orchestra

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Lee Kull, will present a concert Friday, April 7, 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. There is no admission charge for the concert and CIV credit will be given.

"The dimension of religious experience rises at right angles in the learning process and, we believe, does not distort, confuse, or impair the search for truth but rather enhances the three-dimensional manifold of knowledge."

New roles of the university

Cleveland, Ohio - (I.P.) - How to maintain their traditional religious outlook and still qualify for direct federal aid, should it be made available, is a problem that church-related private colleges may be facing soon, believes Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S. J., president of John Carroll University.

In his recently published "Report of the President," Father Birkenhauer says he feels that church-affiliated schools will be able to qualify for funds "as long as religion retains its 'third-dimensional' character."

He said that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in favor of four church-related colleges in Connecticut may open the door for direct federal support.

"Built into that decision is the right of any institution of higher learning to qualify for direct federal aid provided that its educational function is not distorted by its religous commitment.

"In the words of Chief Justice Burger, 'institutions with admittedly religious functions but whose predominant education mission is to provide their students with a secular education' are entitled to federal aid.

Sunrise service greets Easter

By Wiley Rutledge

Easter began early this year for many MC students as they attended the thirty-fifth annual Easter sunrise service in the College Amphitheatre. The service, which began in 1937, has traditionally been a celebration of Christ's resurrection and victory over death.

Today's service began at 6:21 a.m. as the band played the Mass from "La Fiesta Mexicana." The service itself then began with the choir singing "Christ Is Arisen," celebrating Christ's freeing man by his rising from the dead. The choir also sang several other choral pieces celebrating the resurrection.

The service was led by Dr. Copeland and Mr. Harrison. They led in the prayers and responsive readings. Dr. Copeland also delivered a message.

Worship actually began before anyone arrived at the amphitheatre, with the brass players from the band playing hymns at the various dorms, and eventually arriving at Morningside, where breakfast was served to the participants.

As the service concluded, the sun came up over the trees in the back of the amphitheatre, presenting those who attended with a magnificent background for the celebration of Christ's rising from the dead.

Three receive doctorates

Three members of the MC faculty have received the doctorate degree since the beginning of the school year. They are: Dan H. Kinsinger, Music Department; Charlotte Beck, English Department; and John W. Nichols, Mathematics Department.

A member of the Maryville faculty since 1954, Dr. Kinsinger received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in the performing arts in voice from the University of Illinois, October 15, 1971. His doctoral thesis was "The Seven Song Collections of Gabriel Faure."

Dr. Beck began teaching at Maryville in 1968 under a Title III fellowship Her dissertation is 'The Dramatic Mode in the Poetry of Randall Jarrell,' and she received her Ph.D. from U-T on March 15.

Also receiving his Ph.D. in mathematics from U-T on March 15, Dr. Nichols is an alumnus of Maryville College and has been part of the faculty since 1967.

Both Dr. Beck and Dr. Nichols worked toward their doctorates under Title III of the Higher Education Act.

These three additions bring the total of full-time faculty members at MC holding the earned doctorate to more than fifty percent.

New members in Theta Alpha Phi

The Theta Alpha Phi fraternity has admitted five new members this term. The initiates are: Howard M. Welsh, Nancy McCleary, Sharon Murphy, Tom Williamson, and Dianne Wood.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi, a national theater fraternity is based on a point system. Points can be accumulated through theater courses, acting, directing, and technical work. After points have been acquired. the initiates voted on by the members and the advisor, Mr. Jones. The group plans to hold the initiation rituals before the end of the term.

Middlebury explores mission

Northfield, Vt.--(I.P.)-Middlebury College President James I. Armstrong, after wide consultation, has appointed a special committee of five faculty members and one student to conduct a searching and thorough examination of the mission and operating assumptions of the College, and to report its findings to the college community by May, 1973.

The President's action coincides with the commencement of the 175th Anniversary Campaign.

Editorial

Elections on campus

With ACC and class elections in the offing, it would seem both timely and necessary to discuss guidelines for the nomination of candidates in both areas.

In the past, officers have been chosen largely on the basis of their popularity and social activities rather than with regard to their abilities and competency for holding office, or even to their desire to serve in such capacities. This has, unfortunately, led to an ever-widening gap between those in office and the rest of the student body. With the exception of the senior class; meetings are rarely held for an entire class,leaving us to wonder whether the fault lies with the officers, who apparently care nothing for the class as a whole; or with the members of the class who seem to put forth such an aura of apathy as to force the officers into a negative feeling of discouragement with regard to the possibility of the class doing anything productive.

These same problems of lack of confidence and communication also apply to the ACC elections. Although ACC meetings are open to the entire college community, few observers attend. With no reports by representatives to general class meetings, the mass of students remains uninformed on the vital campus issues.

With such an attitude on campus,how can students,most now enfrachised nationally, be expected to take responsible action in a national election? There the candidates are not personally known and the student will be forced to look into the issues for himself. We shudder to think of such an enormous group of new voters electing national leaders on the basis of "charisma" while ignoring the issues and platforms at stake. We hope, probably in vain, that this year a more responsible attitude of nomination and election will be shown, with emphasis being placed on what each candidate has done and will do for the campus as a whole, not for any "elite" group.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to question how you can logically state that the creative view Tim Hodge is trying to show in this year's Chilhowean is nonexistent or "lost" without seeing the actual finished work?

I am also somewhat curious about the blanket statement that he has been given freedom to create when you, in the next paragraph indicate that without rows of pictures of underclassmen, (the traditional yearbook format) a yearbook is falling short of its true purpose.

Personally, I would prefer a small, well executed book containing pictures of campus scenes and individuals in typical situations to a bulky volume containing row after row of blank faces, few of which I will recognize in ten years anyway.

Betty Goshorn

All letters to the Editor must be submitted to Box 2820 by twelve noon on the Monday preceding publication.

Political Profile '72

The donkey race

By Kathy Meier

The Echo feels that a rundown on major candidates, issues, and primaries surrounding the '72 election is called for due to the fact that, for the first time, students are part of the electorate.

The New Hampshire primary of March 7 gave evidence that the Democratic race for the nomination was more open than first predicted. George McGovern won over the favored candidate, Edmund Muskie, whose pools indicated wide spread popularity in the state. Other Democratic hopefuls merely cleaned up the leftovers. President Nixon won the Republican primary handily.

March 14 either made or broke the fortunes of the Democratic candidates in Florida. George Wallace won his expected victory with a 42 per cent plurality. Hubert Humphrey made a strong showing with 18 per cent of the vote. Muskie, in fourth place, had a very poor showing behind Jackson's 13 per cent. Lindsay (7 per cent and McGovern 6 per cent) trailed badly and once again the nomination became anybody's game.

The plethora of Democratic contenders ranges from very conservative to avowed liberals. Gov. George Wallace (Ala.) was the pace setter for the Florida primary. This populist candidate toned down his overt racism and now blends in with the "moderate temper of the South." Wallace aims his campaign at the "middle class common man" and his strongest issue is busing. In most of the South the degree of success of the other contenders depends largely on how they stand on Wallace's issue.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) running for a second time, shrewdly perceived the drift of voters in Florida and deliberately colored his campaign with statements against busing. His '72 platform is quite a contrast to his impressive civil rights background. As a result of his good showing in Florida, finances are much improved as are his chances of Humphrey's besting Muskie in Wisconsin.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson also played down his progressive civil rights record in Florida. He suggested a Constitutional amendment to end busing. Jackson supporters are hoping for a substantial vote from people who oppose busing but reject Wallace on other principles. This candidate seems to have fairly solid financial backing.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (Men) with a surprising lack of political foresight, failed to see the importance of the busing issue and of Mr. Wallace. After his bitter tirade in Florida, Muskie's image suffered some what, though he seems to have recovered rapidly and he is hitting the campaign trail at an accelerated pace. Muskie is not too secure financially but is till polled as a serious threat to Humphrey.

Mayor John Lindsay (N.Y.) never altered his strong integrationalist stand in Florida. Mayor Lindsay spent a vast amount of money in Florida and his campaign will be in serious straits if his loss to Wallace does not help his showing in more liberal Wisconsin.

Sen. George McGovern (S.D.), although lacking in charisma, has gained some of the Kennedy-McCarthy support. He maintained a low profile and spent little money in Florida. McGovern also hopes to improve in Wisconsin. Classified as a Liberal, he has actively opposed the Vietnam war and while refusing to center on the liberal-conservative scales.

The Wisconsin primary may be the turning point for the Democratic hopefulls. The financial status of most may force withdrawal unless a substantial showing is made.

Echo receives award for fall

A score of B has been awarded the HIGHLAND ECHO of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. by National Newspaper Service of Memphis, Tennessee. The score is for the 1st term of the school year 1971-72.

National Newspaper Service is a highly select service which offers comprehensive critical analyses of student newspapers about evenly divided between schools and colleges, with professionally oriented recommendations thought by the service to be unique in the nation.

It combines the usual critique and score based on professional rating standards with inside-newspaper annotation which was suggested by the great success of National School Yearbook Association's annotation service for yearbooks. NSYA is an affiliate organization with NNS. Both are served by Photolith magazine.

Organized in Missouri about 11 years ago, NNS actually branched off NSYA, both organizations having been founded by N. S. Patterson, director. Patterson was at the time of NNS' organization on the journalism faculty of the University of Missouri, having previously organized and headed the journalism department at the Universtiy of Houston.

Head judge is E. P. Mills, who judges most college newspaper entries. He is himself a retired newspaper editor and journalism teacher on the University of Houston faculty. Other NNS judges are highly successful professionals, including some of the leading school newspaper advisers in the country.

Director Patterson said today's school newspaper editors, college and high school, show an awareness to and interest in society's problems, regional, national, and worldwide, that was unknown a decade ago. In-depth reporting and feature stories based on research delve into so many aspects of current life that some observers fear school news may be forgotten altogether if the trend continues.

"We in NNS continue to be bullish on the editors of student newspapers and on the future of the school newspaper under their leadership. On the whole, these young people have shown remarkable leadership and poise in very trying times," the director said.

This issue is being edited jointly by Carla Hulce and Patti Shelton, candidates for editor of the '72-'73 Echo. Contributors to this issue are: Kathy Meier, Betsey Joyner, Phyllis Garner, Sue Bailey, Julie Chapman, Irving Wertz, Stan Jack, Alvin Baker, Wiley Rutledge, and the regular staff. Comments on this issue may be submitted to Box 2820.

Poetry

The Boxer

The blow of a word–
The fighter recoiled
battered from all sides it seemed.
Blood formed a scar across his face.
You could see fear grip his mind-
As he doubled over, falling.

Flung out careless and heedless,
To reach a tender spot–
you had not known was there.

Carousel awhirl–
as mind when shoe strings snap–

Careening, rushing, spinning–
faster, speeding on–
Only to arrive again,
and find you horse's nose was chipped.

The aim was poor,
the hit more so the painful–

The grimace on his face was real.
The same
the swiftly darkening hollow of his eye.
He pawed the air–
as child as shadow's game,
Fighting an opponent
He did not know had gone.

And only you aware–
the gun was never loaded.

-A-

i am being a forest like i have been for a million years.
what is that like, a forest?
dying race of indians.
they were the lucky ones, red men of the silent feet.
chasing buffalo and speaking quietly to the deer.
making love and having babies; traveling softly through my soul.
they could fight back, at least they could do that.
the price that they paid to be free.
to worhip the sun, and to know the beautiful coolness of the summer rain on their red skin.
the secret language of rivers and blue artistry clounds.
a warm hand upon a child's silver tears,
before he becomes a man.
they could yell from the depths of their hatred.
words and arrows.
Blood flowing over the bravest hearts and the greatest lovers of life.
hacked and slain.
gone.
i have been slain, and ripped.
proudly watched the spring nurse my children of the earth.
killed and nailed and sawed and split.
the cross of a thousand martyrs.
my blood crashed through the stillness, and my ears heard the sound of money and cars and buildings in the darkness, and the long lonely night.
waiting to die.
the night is so long before you die.
my soul was shot with the eagle.
my heart pierced as the red man fell.
and i have no worlds,
after a million years of being a forest.

m. g p

New D.A. degree to supplement Ph. D.

Storrs Conn.-(I.P.)- A University of Connecticut faculty committee has urged adoption of a new "doctor of arts" degree here, where the stress would be on teaching.

In a digest of Report of the Committee on the Doctor of Arts Degree of the Graduate Faculty, the nine-member unit agreed:

"First of all, it (the D.A. degree) must be on a par intellectually with the Ph.D. It must not be a cheap degree, an ersatz degree, a curtailed Ph.D., or an empty title. Its achievement must entail a preparation as rigorous, its standards must be as stringent as those for the Ph.D."

The Committee noted that the D.A. degree proposed here would differ from the Ph.D. in two respects.

First, it would emphasize in subject matter a breadth of preparation that would better equip the recipient to function as a teacher in undergraduate teaching at all levels – four-year colleges and two-year colleges.

Second, it would incorporate into the preparation of the student actual teaching experience. Moreover, the D.A. student would be given an internship, where he would be introduced to college teaching methods and supervised by superior instructors in his field.

The Committee acknowledged that many Ph.D.s become top-flight teachers in the course of time. But it suggested that a potentially promising teacher can be helped toward excellence earlier if his initiation occurs under favorable critical conditions.

The new D.A. degree would not eliminate the dissertation – or thesis. But the new thesis would not be built upon research in the same way as the Ph.d. dissertation. "It could be an analysis of existing knowledge, for example, or a sophisticated survey of recent research in a given field.

"The D.A. dissertation would have to demonstrate the author's mastery of a chosen field, his capacity to think acutely about it, his powers of analysis and syntheis. It need not be, however, as the Ph.D. dissertation is supposed to be, a contribution of new knowledge derived from basic research."

The Committee envisions the D.A. recipient matching the Ph.-D. student in all other respects. He would face as rigorous a set of general exams and course requirements, etc.

In conclusion, the committee noted that the D.A. program would involve a reallocation of existing resources and would not require budgetary expansion or an increase in a department's total doctoral students.

ACC debates yearbook question

The All-College Council met on March 29 with an agenda headed up by a discussion of the yearbook situation. Present at the meeting were John Powell and Ms. Ussrey of the Communications committee.

After reports from this committee, the ACC heard proposed guidelines for the selection of the next yearbook editor. The council agreed that they would support the committee in a decision whether or not to publish a yearbook and their selection of an editor. Some of the proposed guidelines included resume of experience, letters of recommendation and interviews.

If only one student has applied for the position of editor, the committee will actively seek other applicants. The ACC also suggested that the next editor should be a full-time student at MC. It was clear from the outline of duties and responsibilities of the editor that future editors of the yearbook will be held accountable to the committee and treasurer's office more than before.

Mr. Arthur Bushing and Dr. Wallace Lewis were welcomed by the council as replacements for Dr. Esther Swenson and Dr. James Bloy, both of whom are on sabbatical leaves this year.

The next item on the agenda was concerned with the method of faculty nominations for the ACC. Dr. Carolyn Blair explained the rationale used by the previous committee to establish the present method. Dr. Donald Stine then proposed a plan for nomination according to recognition of the various professional ranks. Dr. Stine suggested two nominations from each rank with one of each to be elected and three nominations from the faculty at large with two to be elected. After some debate, the council took a straw vote on this matter and the vote was 7-3 against changing the present method. However, co-chairman Ward Brooks said that he felt more information was needed on the reaction of the faculty to this plan.

Dr. Stine also proposed that service on the ACC be limited to two successive years with one intervening year off the council before a member is eligible for re-election. The time period was raised to three successive years and this plan met with council approval. The final word will come from the Board.

Next, Dr. Copeland announced Col. Taylor's retirement and the selection of Dr. George Kramer as Dean of Student Relations. The primary emphasis of Dr. Kramer's work at MC will be admissions.

The council heard a report by Dick Harrison on the Religious Life committee. Chaplain Harrison announced the dates for next year's January meetings as January 18-21, the end of the second academic week of winter term '73. The Chaplain also reported to the council on events to be sponsored on campus by the World Concerns Committee. These include the Bloodmobile on April 25, a CIV on the Fred Hope Story on April 12, and a carnival for the Fred Hope fund on April 15. Also planned is a May 6 Walk for Development in this area. The Echo will have more information on this later in the term.

To close the meeting, Dr. Copeland said that Karl Runkle at the Univ. of Toledo is doing a doctoral study on governance and wants to study MC's method. The council felt that this could be instructive to them also.

Bloodmobile to operate at gym

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will operate at the Health, Physical Education Building on Tuesday, April 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The goal is 200 volunteer donors from the Maryville College campus. Daily tabulations will be made and shared through the Campus NEWS.

The following information may be of help to anyone who is considering giving blood:

(1) I'm TOO YOUNG. You can become a blood donor when you reach 18. Some states require a parent's consent if you are under 21.

(2) THEY'LL TAKE TOO MUCH AND I'LL FEEL WEAK. Less than a pint is all that is taken. Your body manufactures new blood constantly. The volume you give will be replaced within a few hours. After donating, most people go about their usual activities.

(3) I'M TOO THIN. If you weigh 110 pounds or more you can be accepted.

(4) IT'S TOO INCONVENIENT TO DONATE BLOOD. Red Cross tries to make donating as convenient as possible. Make an appointment for the time and place that's easiest for you. Donating takes less than 10 minutes, the entire visit about an hour.

(5) I ALREADY GAVE THIS YEAR. Many donors give three and four times a year.

(6) NO ONE HAS EVER ASKED ME TO DONATE BLOOD. Consider yourself invited. Blood comes only from people. It can't be manufactured. Your gift could mean life for a sick child, an accident victim, or an elderly person facing surgery.

See your dorm contact person, Bill Martin, or the Chaplain for pledge cards.

Seniors debate graduation plans

A senior class meeting was held Thursday evening, March 30, to discuss graduations plans and details. The first concern centered on the possibility of a yearbook. Its existence is still under question, although editor Tim Hodge assures the school that the yearbook will be completed.

The seniors present at the meeting decided to leave their final mark in the forms of a Senior CIV and a senior issue of the Echo. The CIV program will combine skits and impersonations from the seniors. All those interested in presenting their act should contact Bob Eickelberg, chairman.

The senior Echo also wants to feature as many seniors as possible. Contributions, on any topic, are to be held under 300 words and submitted in typed form. The material should be submitted to Box 2820, by the beginning of the sixth week of the term, April 24.

The alumni of Maryville College are planning to sponsor a dinner for the senior class, in order to meet with the future graduates. It will be held on a Saturday near the end of the term.

Graduation exercises will feature two speakers. Dr. E. Faye Campbell, recent MC Chaplain, will speak along with Tom Coe, student chosen by the senior class.

Sunset Gap to obtain Fred Hope funds

"The Fred Hope Story" will be presented at CIV on April 12. The following Saturday a carnival will be held in the chapel colonade to raise money for this year's projects. In addition to Bangladesh, which will be our overseas emphasis, the World Concerns Committee of the ACC has chosen to include a home mission emphasis - Sunset Gap Community Center.

Sunset Gap Community Center, located between Newport and Cosby in an Appalachian mountain section, has been ministering to the people of Appalachia since 1924. Orginally it operated a school house and medical clinic. Since 1960, when local county schools were consolidated, the schoolhouse has been changed into a community center that operates a pre-school program, boy and girl scout troops, a thrift shop, library, and a church school. It is the site of work camps and Appalachian culture seminars during the summer.

During the 1972 interim, six Maryville College students (Anne Holmes, Merida Kearns-Preston, Roxann Goshorn, Jim Saint, Diana Davis, Diane Manly) worked with the Rev. Bob Davis, director of the Center, in surveying three isolated mountain neighborhoods to determine recreational and social needs.

A plan is now underway to follow up on this project this summer. Half of the money that is raised at the Fred Hope carnival will go toward purchasing some kind of mobile unit that can be equipped with books, games, arts and crafts, and recreational equipment to service these areas.

This program will be further explained at the CIV on April 12.

Job opportunities in Europe this summer ... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

ACLU defends agitator

Palo Alto, Calif.- (I.P.) - The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California laid heavy emphasis on "fair warning" in an amicus curiae brief outlining civil liberties guidelines for the Stanford University Faculty Advisory Board in ruling on dismissal charges against revolutionary Associate Prof. H. Bruce Franklin.

President Richard W. Lyman has accepted the 5-2 majority report of the Advisory Board recommending that Professor Franklin be dismissed from the faculty immediately and be paid a sum equal to his salary until August 31, 1972.

The ACLU took no position on facts developed in the six-weeks hearing by the board. The brief was signed by Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz on leave at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Prof. John Kaplan, Assistant Prof. Paul Brest, both of the Stanford Law School.

University President Richard Lyman had charged the suspended English professor with contributing to the disruption of a speech by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jan. 11, and, on Feb. 10, of inciting occupation of the University Computation Center, a confrontation with police and nighttime violence.

Minority rights on campus

Washington, D.C. (CPS)— Asserting that "college students are entitled to the identical First Amendment protections on the campus as they or any other citizen would have in the community-at-large," the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two cases: one involving demonstrations inside campus buildings, the other involving official recognition of student political organizations.

If the court agrees to hear the cases, it will mark the first time in 37 years that the Justices have addressed themselves to freedom of speech and assembly for college students.

The ACLU noted that "by virtue of the 26th amendment, almost every college student is now fully enfranchised and entitled to participate in the political process."

Two years ago the Court ruled that a high school student could wear a black arm band during moratorium activities in Tinker Vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District. However, it has not ruled on the First Amendment rights of college students since the 1934 case of Hamilton Vs. Board of Regents of the University of California.

The demonstration case arose at Madison College, a state school in Harrisonburg, Va. Ironically, during the student reactions to the invasion of Cambodia in April, 1970, about 25 students and faculty assembled in an open campus building, and expressed their intention to hold an overnight vigil in protest of the firing of several teachers. That vigil was held successfully, but when the group held a similar demonstration two nights later, 30 of them were arrested by campus police.

The case was carried to the U.S. District Court, which ruled The court said the definition of "demonstration" was unconstitutionally vague; the ban on indoor demonstrations was unconstitutionally broad; the registration rule unconstitutionally barred spontaneous dissent.

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, however, overturned the District judge's ruling.

The second case concerns students at Central Connecticut State College, who in Sept., 1969, asked for offfcial college recognition of their chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

F. Don James, president of the school, rejected the advice of a student-faculty committee and denied recognition.

The ACLU is arguing in this case that college officials may interfere with the exercise of First Amendment rights only upon showing "a clear and present danger of some substantive evil occurring," and that the burden of proof is on the administrator.

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The Leader

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SPORTS

Men's intramurals championship

Irving Wertz

In the championship game between the Olympians and the Juniors, the Olympians led at halftime, 32-28. The Olympians gained back 2 points to lead at the end of the third quarter, 47-41. Highlights were both Stephens and Drewery picking up their 4th fouls.

The Olys quickly stretched their lead from 6 to 15 in the first 3 minutes of the fourth quarter. Costner hit a 1-1 with 3:00 left to ice it, 64-48, though the Juniors did battle back, led by Tom Milligan who had 8 fourth quarter points. Final score - Olympians 70, Juniors 60. For the winners and now champions, Leon Hart had 19, Calloway 18, Costner 16, Stephens 8, Rupp 4, Minor 3, and Kozel 2. For the Juniors, John Drewery had 16, Tom Milligan 14, Jay Lentz 14, Mark Brooks 12, and Steve Gilmore and Ward Brooks each had 2. The Juniors completed a fine season with a 6-1 record, while the Olympians battled back from an 0-2 record to finish at 6-2 and take the championship.

In the traditional battle for the Stinkin' Shoe between Kappa Phi and Sig, Sig pulled through with a 42-33 victory. Superior height and rebounding proved to be the difference over the poor-shooting Kappa Phi team. John Wright led Sig with 13, whil Bill Sivernale added 10. For Kappa Phi, Eddie Allman poured in 16, while McEachern added 10 and Bobby Woolfe 7.

Final Statistics
IM Basketball
(B) — B League

	points per game	games
Blair (B)	20.8	6
Calloway	18.4	7
Thompson	18.3	6
Clinton (B)	17.8	5
Lentz	17.6	7
Hart	17.6	5
DeBlois	16.7	6
Black (B)	16.6	5
Drewery	15.8	6
Gilbert	15.7	6
Rhodes	14.8	6
Salage	14.5	6
M. Brooks	14.4	7
Allman	13.6	5
Warwick (B)	13.1	7
Schwartz (B)	12.0	5
Portz	11.8	5
Wright (B)	10.4	5
Yacucci	10.3	6

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Tennis team bounces back

Friday the Scot netmen bounced back, defeating two of their three opponents in a quadrangular match at David Lipscomb in Nashville.

The netmen dropped the first match to the home team 5-4. However, the Scots made a good showing. Skip Vessels won 7-5, 6-3, and Steve Rael did likewise at 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Malcolm Westbrook took his match 7-5, 2-6, 12-10. Mike Pertz won 6-3, 6-1.

In the second match, against Christian Brothers College, the Scots won 7-2. In singles, Ward Brooks won 6-1, 7-5, and Tony Willis followed 6-2, 6-4. Vessels downed his opponent 6-1 6-3, and Rael won 6-1, 6-3. Westrook took a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory, and Pertz won, 6-2, 6-4.

The Brooks-Vessels match-up won 6-3, 6-0 in doubles.

In the final match with Florence State University, the Scots scored an impressive 9-0 victory.

Brooks took first place 6-1, 6-1; Willis won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Vessels scored a 6-0, 6-3 win, his third, as did Rael, 6-1, 6-1. Westbrook chalked up his third win, 6-4, 6-9, and Pertz brought back another 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Brooks and Vessels took their opponents 6-1, 7-5. The Willis-Westbrook combo won 4-6,6-3, 6-3. Rael and Pertz were victorious, 6-1 6-2.

The 1972 tennis schedule is:

March 31	David Lipscomb (quad)	away
April 3	Milligan	home
4	Western Carolina	home
7	UT-Chattanooga	home
8	Hope	home
10	Temple	home
11	Carson-Newman	home
13	Tennessee Wesleyan	away
15	Centre (quad)	away
20	King	away
21	Clinch Valley	away
22	Transylvania	home
25	Emory and Henry	home
27	North Georgia	away
May 5-6	TIAC Tournament	Cookeville, Tenn.

All home matches begin at 1:15 p.m.

Scots win opener

Unleashing a fifteen hit barrage and getting a fine bit of pitching from Rob Randall, the Scots downed Capital University 10-3 in their opening game.

The Scots started fast getting three runs in the first inning on a walk to Brookes, a double by Stephens, an error on McKinstry's grounder, and a single by Kozel.

The Scots added two more runs the next inning with Rob Randall tripling, and with McKinstry singling and scoring when the centerfielder had a three base error in addition to the hit.

The Scots scored one in the third and three in the seventh with McMahon, Hart, Randall, Stephens and McKinstry sparking the rally.

In the end, McKinstry had three hits including a home run, Stephens, Hart, Brookes, Kozel, and Randall two apeice. Randall limited Capitol to six hits while striking out four.

The upcoming schedule for the Scots sees Bryan College here Saturday for a doubleheader starting at 2:00 p.m. Next Tuesday the Scots will tangle with Tennessee at Knoxville. Thursday Emory and Henry will come here for a game at 2:45 p.m.

Women plan spring sports

Betsey Joyner

Women's intramurals for the spring have already gotten under way at Maryville College. Soft ball season has started and some 31 girls have signed up. There will be two games a week for three weeks. Theta Epsilon, Chi Beta, and Independent teams are playing for the championship.

M-Club has started plans for a spring retreat, possibly an overnight, to initiate the new girls who have earned an accumulation of 400 points needed to join the club.

The powder-puff flagball game, a popular spring event, will be sponsored by M-Club this year under the leadership of Julie Mobley and Betsey Joyner. There will be an organizational meeting in the very near future.

Spring season for women's sports will be a very busy one around the campus and there should be something to please every girl.

Applications are now being taken for the Maryville College summer session. The first session will begin on June 5 and end June 23. Dates for the other two sessions are: Second term-June 26-July 14, Third term- July 17-Aug. 4.

Students take one course each three week session, meeting two periods per day, five days per week. One course credit transfers as the equivalent of three semester hours or four and one-half quarter hours.

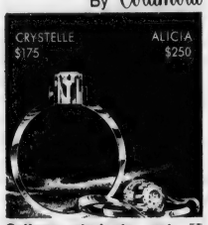
Courses to be offered are posted on campus or check with the registrar's office.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 No. 21 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, April 14, 1972

Annual gets new editor; plans summer publication

Freddie Rhodes, junior from Columbia, Tennessee, has accepted the editorship of the Chilhowean, the MC yearbook, following a Communications Committee meeting Monday, April 3.

Tim Hodge, former editor, was removed from his position after missing several publisher's deadlines.

Rhodes said of the Chilhowean, "We need full co-operation of students, faculty and administration. We'll get the book out."

Tom Young, Hunter Publisher's local represenative, volunteered to help the new editor and his staff any way he could.

Early June has been established as a tentative deadline. The Chilhowean is tenatively scheduled to appear by late summer.

Arrangements were made with Graham Studio of Knoxville, Tennessee, to have pictures made of the student body. Pictures of underclassmen were scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday. Junior and senior pictures will be made Monday in the Chilhowean room.

Graham studios offers packages of pictures that include one 8 x 10, two 5 x 7 and ten billfold pictures. All are in color. The price given is $10.50.

Besides these pictures, Rhodes is asking for candid pictures from students, faculty or staff. "Any people willing to donate pictures, please do so," says Rhodes. "They'll be returned at the end of the year.

By the beginning of this week, Rhodes had begun to organize his staff. Those helping him include: Janet Vail, Vicki Clower, Martha McCoy, Tony Willis, Cynthia Newsom, Julie Mobile, Lindy Harris, Neva Parker, Richard Gaunt, Maureen Meade and Ann Holmes.

Campbell and Coe speak for graduation

The senior class chose as their graduation speakers Tom Coe and former MC chaplain, Dr. E. Fay Campbell.

Dr. Campbell graduated from Yale University in 1918 and received an S.T.B. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1924. In addition to these earned degrees, he has received twelve honorary degrees from schools around the nation.

Coming to Maryville in 1961, Dr. Campbell formerly held positions with the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church and the Council on Theological Education. He has also been a member of several committees dealing with international Christian education and Christian Missions.

Since his retirement from MC in 1970, Dr. Campbell and his wife, Edith, have lived in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

The senior class speaker, Tom Coe, is a philosophy and religion major from Cincinnati, Ohio. Coe is a member of the campus honorary society, Alpha Gamma Sigma and was selected for Who's Who earlier this year. A former member of the All-College Council, he is also an R.A. for freshmen men and is well-known on campus for his weekly articles in the ECHO.

Circle K represented at district convention

The annual Circle K Kentucky, Tennessee District Convention was held this past weekend in Lexington, Kentucky at the Continental Inn with the Maryville College Circle K well represented. Randy Minor, a junior political science major was elected treasurer of the district and Bob Cox, a junior communications major won first place in the essay contest and second place in the oratorical contest.

Randy Minor, from Jacksonville, Florida, is completing his year as president of the Maryville Circle K club and will now assume the financial responsibilities for all work done on the district level. Minor has also been an outstanding player for the MC football team in addition to his Circle K leadership.

Bob Cox is from Youngstown, Ohio and is currently the public relations man for the club. Cox won first place in the essay contest out of sixteen entries in an essay about "involving youth" and was nudged out of first in the oratorical contest by a Circle K'er who won second place in national competition in Chicago last summer.

The third delegate to the convention was Bob Eickelberg, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland and treasurer of the local club.

The Maryville College Circle K Club is jointly sponsored by the Maryville and Alcoa Kiwanis Club.

Fred Hope Carnival held

In order to raise money for the Fred Hope Fund, Maryville College is having a carnival this Saturday, April 15.

In addition to bringing excitement to a Saturday afternoon on the Maryville campus, the carnival will raise funds to aid the people of Bangladesh, through UNICEF, and to establish a mobile ministry serving the people f Appalachia, through the Sunset Gap Community Center.

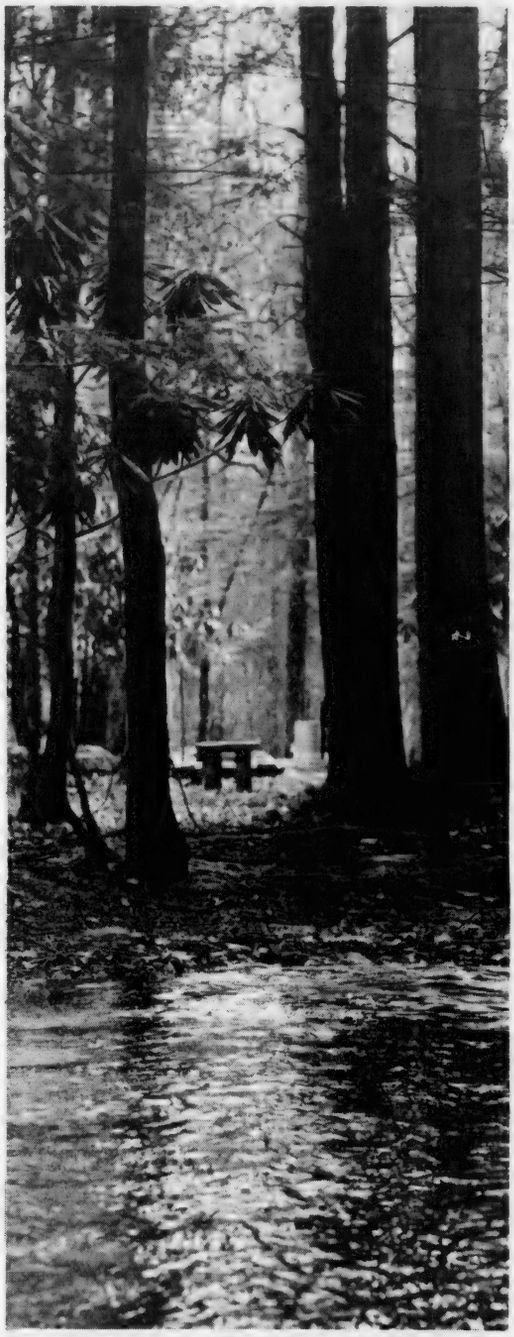
The carnival will run from 2:00 to 7:30 p.m. with many student groups participating. Booths will be sponsored by Delta Omicron, Chi Beta, the sophomore class, Walk for Development, Bloodmobile, the band, the Echo, and others. The booths will provide games, competition, prizes, food, art work, and music.

Planners of the carnival are hoping for a large attendance.

Dogwood festival ballet to be performed

On Friday and Saturday night, April 14 & 15, the Maryville College Theatre has been leased to the Van Metre Dancers for a full-length classical ballet performance of GISELLE. Originally performed in Paris in 1841, GISELLE is the only ballet of the Romantic period to have continuous performance for more than 130 years.

In the local production, directed and choreographed by Cheryl Van Metre, with costumes by Lucy Proffitt, sets by David Styles, and lighting by Bob Hutchinson, the title role will be played by Elaine Armfield, a local high school student. Playing the male lead is Kent Marshall, an MC student. Among the cast of 28 are MC students Bill Gimbrede, Tom Martin, Terry Noack, Gordon Adler, Tom Williamson, Bob Cox and Paul Hollingsworth. Lucy Proffitt, instructor in Speech, will be seen in the role of Berthe, Giselle's mother. Tickets can be purchased at the theatre box office before the 8:15 curtain with the price $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults.



Part of the program at Tremont is a tour of Cades Cove to create an awareness of the environment. Tours show man's impact on nature such as with picnic grounds under tall trees.

What's Tremont all about?

By Sue Bailey

Maryville College became a pioneer in resident and day-use programs of environmental education when it became affiliated with Tremont Environmental Education Center. The Center, located in the Smokies 22 miles from campus, is operated by the college in cooperation with the National Park Service.

Several MC students are involved each week in activities with the elementary and secondary school classes which come for week-long periods to Tremont. Some are elementary education majors, but others simply enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. One of the latter, Jan Bukoveski, says: "The fifth and sixth graders we hike with and teach seem to enjoy it almost as much as I do...The kids show great awareness of their environment and, as it turned out, the only difficulty was learning to drive the bus!"

Another student who became active at Tremont, and now works there full-time, is Crissi Johnson. Crissi emphasizes the satisfaction she receives in a job that combines working with children and with nature. She also clarifies that any interested MC student is welcome — "Students think that only a select group works at Tremont. This is not true. Anyone can participate simply by calling the center to provide transportation, especially on weekends."

The Tremont Center provides more than just an opportunity for the MC student to gain teaching experience and deepen his environmental awareness through structured activities and study. It is also an ideal location for an escape from the everyday patterns and problems of college life. Diane (P.B.) Fisher, who became involved at Tremont

(continued on page 4)

Editorial

Perils of publishing

A good deal of controversy has surrounded this year's yearbook. With the selection of Freddie Rhodes as editor for the rest of the year, we're confident that the Chilhowean can become a success.

Mr. Rhodes has called for the co-operation of everyone. We hope that he will receive it. At the same time, though, the College has the opportunity in the wake of recent events to go beyond a mere co-operation. Consent to let someone handle the publication of something as difficult and time-consuming as a yearbook is not enough.

The College must take a more active role in ensuring the quality of its publications. Thi activism must begin at the administrative level. Without this active support, it's apparent that MC's publications will continue their slap-dashexistence.

Two areas call for change. First, finances need changing. The editor of the annual receives a $150 stipend per year. This amount of money does not reflect the amount of effort required to publish a yearbook. To bring about a just compensation for the editor, the College should grant a stipend in the neighborhood of $1,000 or waive half his tuition. Such a grant could bring MC into line with other institutions.

Talk of money sounds mercenary to some. Yet, lack of compensation promotes lack of competence. At present, dedication is the only incentive to edit the annual. There's not enough of that at MC.

A second area for change is physical equipment. Those students who had their pictures made this past week in the Chilhowean room became aware of just how shoddy the facilities are. A few warped tables, an antique typewriter and a door with a broken lock do not an annual make.

A few dedicated, responsible people have published the Chilhowean in the past. However, these people have become disillusioned with the apathy of others. This situation promotes a lack of morale, leading to no publications.

When students accept respolnsibility, as Mr. Rhodes is doing, it must be matched with equal efforts by the college officers. Until now MC hasn't supported is publications. We hope that the College will begin to accept its responsibility in this area.

Parting shots

Comps questioned

Editor's note:

Parting Shots is a column of opinions. Differing viewpoints on campus issues are presented by various people.

By Chuck Cary

It's time once again for all seniors to worry and become paranoid over comprehensives and URE's.

Both examinations seem very anti-climatic to special studies and the fulfillment of course requirements. Many uncertainties arise to the nature of the questions, knowing the content of each course, and what teacher is to pose which question.

In some cases the department has undergone many changes in faculty members, subject matter, etc. The sociology department is one example.

How should one approach the idea of synthesizing what knowledge he supposedly has gained throughout his four years, collectively and comprehensively putting these ideas on paper? Not to sound irrelevant, but this aspect of gathering one's thoughts is not really the case. In reality it's the pressure of the grade and the possibility (or impossibility) of graduation.

The idea and opportunity to gathering together one's ideas about his chosen course of study is in toto a very valuable and educational endeavor. Without the added pressure of "making the grade", comprehensives might take on a more positive label. This writer does not propose that Maryville College do away with comprehensives altogether but that someone study a new method for their evaluation.

Those seniors who look at comps as merely a necessary evil are in most cases worrying about this added responsibility and pressure. From one who has taken these two exams, a word of advice: Do not try to re-learn the subject matter of your discipline but instead review what you do know and undertake these examinations with the idea of expressing your own impression and evaluations.

What is now something dreaded by all could potentially become something looked forward to if the necessity of the grade is taken away and s-u basis put in its place. To you underclassmen: You have the power to make comps a more subjective reflection of what you have learned; not just a restatement of the specific information set forth in each syllabus.

Comps can be a positive undertaking. Let's not feel imprisoned by them but instead make them a channel for revealing what education is all about.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

JOHN POWELL
Editor

BOB EICKELBERG
Business Manager

NANCY RANKIN
Managing Editor

DR. CAROLYN BLAIR
Faculty Adviser

THE HIGHLAND ECHO is published by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

It's the right time

Love is exploited



By Rick Mitz

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping — rather than developing — us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"i used to be in love with my teddy bear, but i love you lots more ..." proclaims a book called "i love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone — your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

first
I lived for love.
then
I lived in love.
then
I lived love.
now, with you
I just
love!

Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. $5.95 in hard-back, 95 cents in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne— and the inch I lacked— to carry them to heaven,— I too could deal in charity." $4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than $5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag. Everything you— always wanted— to know.

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough— you might have heard— what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

Women like co-ed living

By Linda Blomeke

As a result of the Pearson's fire, eight girls have been living on the first floor of Dorm III. According to Bob Eickelberg, the first R.A. of a co-ed quad in the history of Maryville College, the co-ed living is working out beautifully. "No problems," reports Mr. Eickelberg.

Apparently, the girls themselves are happy in their new living quarters. When asked how the girls were responding to living in Dorm III, Butch Yardumian replied, "Everybody loves it." She went on to say that most of the girls would prefer a co-ed dorm next year if the opportunity was available.

Mr. Eickelberg, always ready to speak out on any subject, made the suggestion that Maryville College should consider using one dorm for co-ed living next year, with boys and girls alternating in every other room.

A rumor has been circulating on campus that "shower hours" have been established at Dorm III. According to this rumor, the girls have the showers from the hour to the half-hour and the guys have the showers from the half-hour to the hour.

The Highland Echo, always searching for the truth, confronted the originator of this rumor, Mr. Eickelberg. He admitted that the rumor was indeed mere fabrication on his part, contrived solely for the purpose of hearing himself talk.

New food service tried

Storrs, Conn.-(I.P.)- When it comes to student-operated food services, under-graduates at the University of Connecticut are writing the book for the whole nation.

The Associated Student Commissaries (ASC) was organized about a year ago, and recently, President Michael Duane reports that the $2.5 million-a-year operation appears to be in for a bright future.

Undergraduates in 58 dormitories delegate the management of their kitchens to the ASC which hires a chef, buys the food, provides dietary supervision, insures quality control, maintains records and trains food handlers.

Students pay from $220 to $310 each semester for food services. For these prices students receive three meals a day, five days a week, plus between-meals snacks.

Kent Banning, coordinator of the University dining halls, reports that the ASC units provide well-balanced meals, high in nutritional value. What's more, he says, students receive very generous portions– with seconds or thirds for most items.

Mr. Banning also noted that ASC buys quantities of steak, lobster, roast beef, turkey and other dietary mainstays. At the same time, however, a liberal amount of hamburgers and hot dogs also are on the ASC menus because "that's what the students want."

This bulk buying — of both food and supplies — actually saves money for each of the dining units, says Mr. Duane. He also notes savings result from centralized accounting procedures, and the investment of extra capital. Last year, investments earned $19,000.

Each residential unit has control over its own menus and if the students don't like the fare – they change it.

Danforth lecturer speaks today

William R. Ewald, Jr., planner and development consultant, is on the Maryville College campus this Thursday and Friday as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

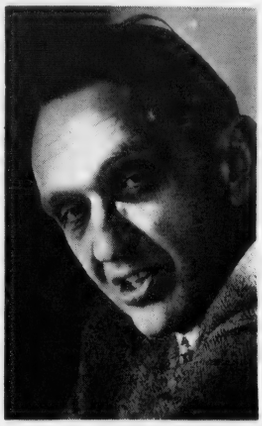
Mr. Ewald spoke on "Creating a Human Environment" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Lounge. Friday at 9:20 a.m. he gave a Community Issues and Values talk on "Education: Rational, Irrational, Extra-Rational."

Ten years ago Mr. Ewald established an office in Washington to provide a personal consulting service to public and private decision-makers concerned with future development. His clients have included General Electric, the State of New York, President Kennedy's Appalachian Regional Commission, Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Puerto Rico, the American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Planners, U.S. Public Health Service and American Society of Landscape Architects.

He commissioned and edited three major studies projecting the next fifty years: "Environment for Man," "Environment and Change," and "Environment and Policy."

In 1964 he wrote "Change-Challenge-Response," a sixty-year development policy for New York State. For the American Institute of Architects he wrote a basic part of "Creating a Human Environment," published in 1970.

Mrs. Ewald earned a Sc.B. degree from Brown University in civil engineering and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. He is a full member of the American Institute of Planners and of numerous other professional societies. In 1970 he was a Visiting Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Insitutions at Santa Barbara, California.



William R. Ewald
Danforth Lecturer

The visiting lecturers program under which Mr. Ewald comes to Maryville was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several people of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus for two days or a week.

Debaters receive top ratings

At the Pi Kappa Delta Regionals held March 22-24, 1972 in Gatlinburg the Maryville College debate team received a certificate of excellence for their 4-2 record which resulted in a tie for second place in open debate. In this tournament the Southeastern Province combined with the Great Lakes Province resulting in representation of twenty-four schools from ten states.

The Maryville debate team is made up of Jerry Reed and Bob Cox. In over all sweepstakes points Maryville ranked in the upper one fourth of the colleges present. Accumulating sweepstakes points were Bob Cox and Kevin Russell in persuasive, Janet Vail in oral interpretation and after dinner speaking, and Jerry Reed in extemporaneous.

What's the role of a church-related college?

Nashville, Tenn.-(I.P.)- In the introduction to his pamphlet, "The Church College-the Church-Tomorrow,"

Dr. Myron F. Wicke, Associate General Secretary, Division of Higher Education, The United Methodist Church Board, lists the concerns about the church-related college:

1. Is it not time that all education should become a state function? Why should a church member be double taxed to maintain independent colleges?

The argument implies that education is education, a commodity, no more, and that it is pretty much the same wherever it is practiced. Education is necessary to keep the wheels of progress moving, but after that is said the subject has been nearly exhausted. The dual system of education – public and independent– is basically expendable, except perhaps for Alma Mater.

2. A second question follows from the first. What is distinctive about the church-related college? Is there anything more than rhetoric in the ancient phrase "Christian education"? Historically there were simple characteristics to be hauled out: compulsory chapel, special requirements in Bible and religion, rigid social regulations.

But these have largely disappeared or, like optional religion courses, are now available also at state institutions. In short, is the role of the church-related college so confused and confusing as to represent an anachronism, good for its day but no longer relevant to the present?

3. There is a third question, a product of our history, which troubles many people. Why do we have relationships with so many colleges? If there are cogent reasons for church-related colleges, why should we not support one — or at most two — in a state, make it superior by every standard, and eliminate all the rest or, more charitably, turn them loose?

4. There is a fourth question — among many others — asked primarily by those who have had enough and more of what they feel to be student excesses.

Why, they ask, should we spend one dollar of church money to support students today. Are they not quite beyond touching by the church?

Then there are the colleges themselves — faculty, students, administrators. These tend to judge the church by its failures, and wonder whether connection with a church is not a handicap.

If there is no definable vitality in church-college relationship, let us admit it openly and frankly. It will be good for our souls. If there is no honest case to be made for the church-college relationship, let us agree that our current connections are purely historical and traditional. Then let us act accordingly.

Where is truth to be found? It is clearly the moment of time in which the educational opportunity inherent in the church-related college should be reassessed and restated.

Teacher corps visits MC

By Leigh Thorington

The Teacher Corps Program, in Louisville, Kentucky, is an effort to develop better programs for teacher preparation and retraining and to improve the educational environment for pupils in low-income areas.

A representative was on campus April 13.

University coursework, classroom teaching, and community work combine for a vigorous program. All corps members will be engaged in a course of study to meet the requirements of the Master's degree and state certification.

Although much of the work is experimental in nature and integrated with field work experience, there are regularly scheduled university classes and attendance is expected. Credit will not be given for work until a stated competency is reached.

Applicants who have a good general education background will considered, but applicants should have a major or its equivalent in one of the following fields: English, math, social science, music, art, physical education, or science.

Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Booker Rice, Director, Teacher Corps, Brown Education Center, 675 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202.

A review

Orchestra shows versitility in recent concert

By Charles Craven

A wide variety of different musical selections was presented at the Orchestra Concert last Friday evening, April 7. The selections ranged from the Russian Sailors' Dance (from "The Red Poppy"), which began the program, to Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (No. 8 in b minor), which ended the first half, and finally to selections from "West Side Story," which concluded the concert.

Three of the program selections featured solos by Maryville College students. Two solos featured the organ and the viola, two instruments not commonly heard by themselves with an orchestra. Jeanne Dawe, a senior music major from New Wilmington, Penn., gave a conscientious rendition of Handel's Concerto in B, opus 4, No. 2 for Organ. Linda Rowe, who is a also a senior music major and who comes from Placitas, New Mexico, was impressive in her performance of the Concerto in b minor for Viola, also by Handel.

The emotion of a young woman sorrowful at the prospect of deceiving her lover was vividly conveyed by Delores Ziegler, a junior music major, in her solo O Mio Fernando from "La Favorita." With her vibrant expression and clear articulation, Mrs. Ziegler caused te listener to feel the sorrow of the piece, even though she sang in Italian.



Are church-related colleges "distinctively Christian"? The slogan of Temple College of Chattanooga reflects their feelings. For another point of view see the adjoining article.

Jesus festival held in woods

By Wiley Rutledge

Saturday afternoon several MC students gathered in the picnic area to, as they put it "Meet Jesus," through a time of informal worship and fellowship. The meeting began with people talking in small groups as a fire was built in the grill. After the fire was going strong, the group gathered together on blankets to share experiences and sing.

The festival comes out of the idea of informal worship, which removes all the trappings imposed by the Church and puts the concentration on a personal communication with God and a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

As the afternoon went on, the gathering became even more informal, as people began eating hot dogs, potato chips and marshmallows. The meeting broke up when people crowded into cars and went to First Baptist Church in Alcoa to hear the musical, "Natural High."

Honor society holds initiation

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor scholarship society of Maryville College, recognized fourteen new members in a special program Wednesday.

The new members are: Thomas Coe, Cincinnati, Ohio; Emily Dowdy, Lebanon, Tennessee; Anita Ellen Gerra, Kensington, Maryland; Larry Alan Martin, Rt. 1, Walland; Sarah C. Miller, Rogersville, Tennessee; Kenneth R. Murr, Rt. 1, Rockford; William J. Postler, Cincinnati, Ohio; John F. Powell, Memphis; Nancy L. Rankin, Charlotte, N. C.; Mary Carol Robertson, Knoxville; Kathryn B. Schieber, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Deborah S. Stearns, Dayton, Ohio; Carol Weston, Maryville; and Richard H. Wilson, Maryville.

Alpha Gamma Sigma was organized at Maryville College in 1934, and the provisions and requirements are parallel to those of the older national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

Each year the alumni members of the Society elect a number of the highest ranking seniors for membership in the society.

The purpose of Alpha Gamma Sigma is to stimulate interest in intellectual and cultural pursuits and to recognize and encourage sustained academic achievement.

There are three kinds of members in the Society: Active members, who are regularly enrolled students of senior classification and who meet certain clearly established standards; associate members, who are members of the faculty and staff and are members of Phi Beta Kappa; and honorary members who are elected from among graduates of Maryville College and have won special distinction for achievement in literary, scientific, educational or social fields.

Irving honored

Dr. Evelyn U. Irving, Visiting Professor in the Foreign Languages Department of Maryville College, has recently been named to the Executive Board of AIMAV.

AIMAV is an international association for research and diffusion of audio-visual and structural-global methods in language teaching.

SPORTS

Thinclads drop opener

The Scot thincleds went on the road last Wednesday to Sewanee. They were handed a 93-51 defeat for their first outing of the 1972 season.

Coach Gerald Hasty said he was proud of the team's Performance in spite of the defeat by the tough Tiget tracksters. Hasty feels the team will have the motivation to win now.

The Scots held their own through the field events. Pole vaulter, Robert Woolfe, jumped into second spot. Also, the Scots took second and third in the javelin.

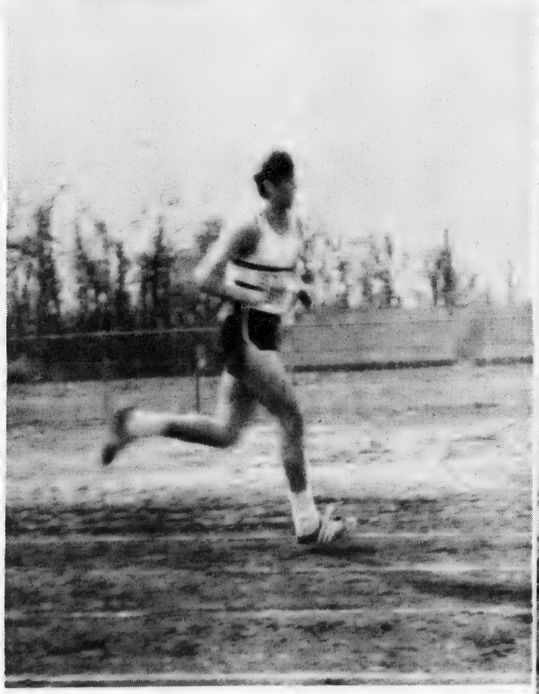
In the broad jump, Chip Pusey lept for a surprise first place. Walt Cross followed with a second. Triple jumpers, Buddy Lewis and Steve Maggio moonlighted in the triple jump. They took second and third.

The Scots came close to sweeping the shot put when Rick Livernoise and Doug Robinson took the top two spots. In the high jump, Walt Cross captured first place. At the end of the field, the score 32-26 in favor of the Scots.

In the distances, Freshman Buddy Lewis placed third in both the mile and three mile runs. Finishing behind a strong Sewanee distance squad. Walt Cross and Cip Pusey jumped into second and third for the 120 yd. high hurdles.

The outstanding running event of the day was the quarter mile run. Senior Tom Piper swept pass rivals getting revenge for last year's defeat at Maryville.

In the sprints, Eddy Hill and Jeff Hamilton placed John Dewrey took a third in a fast 880 yd. run. Freshman Jud Stone salvaged a third place for the Scots in the Intermediate hurdles.



Buddy Lewis, freshman from Morrisville, Pa., stretches out in the three mile run.



1972 Scot Tennis team

Netmen get bad bounce

Last week the Scot netmen fell behind, dropping three of four giving them a record of 3-5.

Tuesday, the Scots lost a close one to Western Carolina, 5-4. Tony Willis and Mike Portz collected victories in singles. The Brooks-Vessells and Willis-Westbrook match-ups won in doubles.

Thursday the Scots came through against Milligan College, winning impressively, 8-1. Ward Brooks, Tony Willis, Skip Vessells, Malcolm Westbrook, and Mike Portz all won in singles. First and second board doubles were victorious, as was the Rael-Portz team.

However, on Friday afternoon the Scots had more than games, and giving them a record of 3-5.

UT-Chattanooga. The Moccasins showed str ength on all boards, sweeping the match, 9-0.

Saturday the Netmen suffered another setback at the hands of Hope College, being defeated 7-2. Ward Brooks won in singles, and Rael and Portz came through in doubles.

Although at first the statistics look depressing, it might be added that cold, cloudy weather has been a deteriorating factor. Coach Kardatzke is pleased with the team's progress and feels they have been playing well. He also is very pleased with the individual progress of Tony Willis and Mike Portz, who are really starting to play well.

This week the Scots had two home matches, on Tuesday and Wednesday, and one away match Thursday. Tomorrow the Scots will compete in a quatiangular match at Danville, Kentucky's Centre College.



Doug Robinson tosses the shot against Sewanee's Tigers

Men's Intramurals are wraped-up

New men's intramurals this year is swimming. The men rounded out the winter term with swimming and wrestling events.

Here are the results:

Swimming

Butterfly—Jim Batchler; Breaststroke—Meade Bradshaw; Free style 50 yard—Mark Baxis; 75 yard—Mark Baxis; Backstroke—Meade Bradshaw.

WRESTLING

Weight Class: 134—Roy Adelman; 142—Andy Hovanec; 150—Jeff Ference; 177—Randy Minor; 190—Bill Baggett; Heavyweight—Dennis Marino.

Commissioner Semple has announced that upcoming intermural events include first a Powerlift meet to be held Friday, April 15. Scheduled for the first part of May is a track meet. Also in May will be held an off-campus Intermural Banquet, where championship trophies will be presented. More about the time, cost, and place later in the ECHO.

Tremont

(continued from page 1)

early in her freshman year, stresses the chance to get away and live with the mountains. Jan Welton, who will be a fulltime instructional assistant next year at the center, agrees. She sees the Tremont setting as not only a well-equipped educational center, but a retreat for hiking, studying, and spontaneous activities — a place of "beautiful mountains, streams, and peace."

One act play presented

Wednesday night Stephen M. Ayers directed a one act play, "Moon," as part of the requirements of the directing acting class taught by Mr. Jones this term. Throughout the term all the students in the class will be producing one act plays of their choice.

The directing-acting course has no prerequisities and is open to everyone who is interested. The director can choose anyone who trys out for a part and is not limited to other students in the class. The aim of the course is to give students experience in both acting and directing therefore little emphasis is placed on set design and make-up.

DAVY CROCKETT STABLES

Announces A New Two Hour Trail

(for experienced riders only)

SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES

Large cabin available for Weekend Parties. Transportation furnished from Maryville College for cabin rental or overnight trips.
For information call Townsend 448-6411.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Friday, April 21, 1972 | No. 22



Spring's here!

The weatherman knows the exact date of the arrival of spring. But to most people spring does not arrive till the weather warms up and flowers bloom. One of the first real signs of spring is when the Dogwoods blossom

Dr. Roberts Rugh to speak at CIV

Dr. Roberts Rugh, distinguishied embryologist and radiobiologist, will speak on "From Conception to Birth, The Drama of Life's Beginnings" at Maryville College Friday, April 21, 9:20 a.m.

A member of the Bological Effects research staff of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Radiological Health in Rockville, Maryland, Dr. Rugh investigates the possible impact of microwave and ultrasonic radiations on embryo development.

Dr. Rugh went to the Bureau from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in New York City, where he had studied radiation biological effects since 1949. He was appointed to Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons to direct an Atomic Energy Commission supported research program in radiobiology with the title of Associate Professor and later Professor of Radiology. He retired from the university last year.

Dr. Rugh received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oberlin College in Ohio. He received the Ph.D. in biology at Columbia University in 1935.

A member of 14 scientific societies, he is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science, Who's Who in Education and The Blue Book of Scientists of the World.

He has written more than 220 publications including six books on embryology, biology and radiology. His most recent book, "From Conception to Birth, The Drama of Life's Beginnings," was written in collaboration with Dr. Landrum B. Shettles of Columbia University and published by Harper and Row. It is soon to be published in England.

Dr. Rugh is the brother of Mrs. Harry B. Price whose husband is chairman of the department of Economics at Maryville.

Circle K has service projects

The Maryville College Circle K Service club sponsored a work day this past Saturday involving four different projects. The projects were cleaning out the fish pond, bottle recycling, planning a ping pong tournament, and selling cokes and hot dogs at the carnival. Another creative project which is in the plans is showing old flicks at Friday night supper.

Circle K has had a very successful membership drive and invites any male student to become a member. They are also interested in finding out ways from all segments of the MC community how they can better serve the campus. Put your suggestions in the circle K post office box.

Senior articles due Monday

Monday, April 24, is the deadline for senior articles. All contributions must be typed and in box 2820 by 5:00 p.m. These articles will be published in the final issue of the Echo. Individual compositions are intended to mirror the senior's last four years at Maryville College.



Members of Circle K clean fishpond

New ACC seeks student interest

By Debby McClain

According to the new student members, a promising future for All-College Council in '72-73 largely depends upon the interest and support of the student body.

Alice Hook, senior psychology major from Knoxville, Tenn., and co-chairman of the newly elected body, sums up the responsibility of the students by saying, "we, as student members of ACC, will have the opportunity to vote on policies, but we will be meaningless figureheads without student support. This interest and support must be shown by attending the ACC meetings, Town Hall meetings, and through active committee work."

Vaughan Kennedy, a senior political science major from Columbia, Tenn., feels much the same way as the new co-chairman. She adds that her main objective as a member of ACC is to be an active representative of the student body by discovering the problems of the students and by presenting these suggestions or complaints to the council. Lance Dunaway, senior political science major, completes the senior representatives.

Various answers were given as to why the members ran as ACC candidates in last week's election. Sophomore representative Amy Dickerson, whose main interest tends toward psychology, admits that her nomination was somewhat of a surprise, but, "Since the students had that much faith in me, and thought that I had something to offer, I felt that I should continue to run for membership."

Junior sociology major Todd Trumbore of Ashland, Ky., feels that there are many possibilities for growth and change in ACC, and he wanted to be a part of this transformation. Todd, along with Gil Nicholas, represents the junior class on the council.

MC hosts science meeting

Maryville College was host to the Easter Regional Meeting of the Collegiate Division of the Tennesseee Academy of Science Saturday.

Colleges participating in the program were: Maryville, Lee, Lincoln Memorial, Bryan and King. Michael Hanks of Lee College presided.

Four Maryville students — Kathy Peterson, Kathryn Schieber, Emily Hager and John Weeks — participated in the program.

Dr. David Young addressed the group on "On Our Way to the Future, Science is Changing the Rules of the Game."

AGS holds reception

Alpha Gamma Sigma held its annual recognition reception on Thursday, April 20, in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

Those students attaining the Dean's List during two of the past three terms were honored for this academic excellence. Dessert, in the form of ice cream sundaes, was provided by the active and associate members of the society for some one hundred and fifty eligible students.

Editorial

ACC changes urged

This last week was the election of next year's All-College Council. It is the time of year when most organizations take steps to continue their existence. The ACC has taken this action.

Judging from the lack of interest in this year's ACC, just continuing is not enough, however. Now is the time to take more positive steps if it is to gain support.

We'd begin by selecting the ACC committees now rather than during the summer. The committees are called the working arm of the ACC. But it's hard for them to work without some continuity. Spring selections would provide this continuity.

Besides lacking continuity, the current method of selecting committees sometimes lacks credibility. A cloak and dagger atmosphere seems to surround the selections. Besides being undemocratic, current procedures do not generate interest. We cannot help but feel a more public procedure would create more credibility in the ACC, if not more support.

At present, the ACC does not generate much enthusiasm among students. If it is to be an enduring institution, it cannot remain a surface organization as it has in the past. Instead, it must extend itself by creating more interest. With the current structure, the committees are that extension agent.

With these ideas in mind, we feel the necessity of placing much more emphasis on the selection of committees.

It's the right time



The student mouth

By Rick Mitz

It's not the shaggy hair nor the bell bottoms nor the love beads nor the tie-dyed shirts that give the student his image. It's his mouth.

The student mouth is a complex creature. It can shout at demonstrations, whimper through Love Story, gasp in horror at the atrocities of war. But none of these gives us away as students. It's the Meaningful Dialogue — the zig-zag big talk and the spaced-out small talk — that makes the student mouth — from tooth to lip — the unique organ it is .

Being a mouthy student, I decided to investigate the subject. I decided to get right to the throat of the problem. I asked a student what he perceived student language to be.

"The stud lingo? Man, that went out with the fifties. Rapping isn't where it's at, man. It's a big head trip. And you've got to have a good head in order to have a good mouth. Dig? Got the scene? It's a regular high."

Suffering from a regular low, I decided that perhaps the best way to investigate student language was to observe it. I wangled myself an invitation to the Student Life Seminar Workshop party and picked up a few mouthy tid-bits there.

I walked through a beaded doorway and introduced myself to a tall, skinny, pock-marked girl. "And who are you?" I asked.

"Who am I, you ask?" she asked. "I could tell you I'm Delores Shlumple. That's true. True, I am Delores Shlumple. Yes. Yes. You've probably already guessed: of the famour Newark Shlumple family. Some people call me Dee. But who am I really? I am the sun. I am the moon. I am a strange concoction of whatever you wnat me to be and what I am not and what I would like to be. I am my famous father's daughter and he is my son. I am a complex of complexes. According to my analyst, I am a profound combination of Jocast and Oedipus, searching, searching, searching for the right womb. "Say," she said, pausing. "Who did you say you are?"

"What are you doing here?" a bespectacled, be-bearded fellow said, grabbing my arm. "Why are you wasting your time when there's a war going on, killer? People are starving in Africa, glutton. Women are discriminated against, chauvinist pig. Education needs reforming, dummy. There's crime in our big cities, criminal. The plight of the migrant worker, racism, the drug problem. And you're sitting here at a party."

"But so are you," I pointed out.

"That's different," he said. "This is my party. Excuse me." He walked over to another guy. "What are youd doing here? People are starving in Africa, glutton..."

"Far out, man," the kid answered. "Like, um, like, well, like, y'know, groovy, wow, like man, like I can't relate. It's a real bummer and like all that but, wow..."

I had had enough. Between all the relevance and relating, the head trips and the dead trips, I decided to like split. I marched right out of the party to the beat of a different bummer.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

JOHN POWELL
Editor

BOB EICKELBERG
Business Manager

NANCY RANKIN
Managing Editor

DR. CAROLYN BLAIR
Faculty Adviser

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Parting shots

Animal cruelty cited

Editor's note:
Parting Shots is a column of opinions. Differing viewpoints on campus issues are presented by various people.

By Patti Shelton

On Saturday morning, April 8, several members of our staff were told that some residents of Dorm III had clubbed to death and then cremated a duck from the pond on the college farm. This action supposedly took place on the preceeding night. We really didn't want to believe even this isolated story of cruelty, but as the day progressed, the reports got worse.

We began to ask other Dorm III residents and were told repeatedly that these same people had also mistreated some of the campus dogs as well as other ducks. Still, these were only word-of-mouth reports, so we went to Dorm III, where we found that the people involved in these incidents had quite freely admitted their part in them to anyone. Also we took a photo of one of the dead birds, charred almost beyond recognition.

The first step after gaining what little evidence we had was to find out to whom the duck belonged. After several telephone calls, we learned that it was the property of the Smith Mortuary, an ownership that made these animals private property and the taking of them theft. However, there was little the mortuary could do without eyewitness proof.

Next we called several members of the faculty, biology professors mainly, feeling that they would be equally concerned — and they were. They also felt that we needed more proof, so several students have volunteered to spend time at the pond with a camera and any instances of cruelty on campus will hopfully also be recorded.

We realize that a constant watch can't be kept on all the animals in this area. We can only hope that, if these stories are true, the students at MC will let their disgust with these actions be known and so protect a lot of vulnerable animals.

A review

Heide play subtle

By Kathy Meier

In his choice of 'Moon' by Robert Heide, Steve Ayers has produced a play of great potential. This one-act seems to have lent itself to the necessities of uncomplicated staging and lights.

The simplicity of setting was good contrast for the involved pyschological dialectic of the couple played by Tom Williamson and Pat D'Alba.

Heide has captured the hip-intellectual life style in the first part of his play but hasn't let the characters date or limit the story. "Sam and Sally" could be any blase intellectuals who are losing speed and sense of purpose. To escape despair, they act out spontaneous fantasies which also help to lighten the mood of the play.

With the entrance of the other couple, Ingrid (Melissa Collins) and Harold (Scott Ross), plot starts to develop. Ingrid and Harold are absurd horrors wrapped in evil. Ingrid seems especially malevolent as she tortures Harold into a confession of his crime of murder and plays cat and mouse games with Sam, obviously with claws showing.

The last visitor is strangly preoccupied in spite of his symbolic gift of fresh bread. He tells Sam his name is Christopher and in a flash of comprehension both characters and audience see the true significance of the evenings events.

The fact that the audicence is never quite sure about the symbolic identity of the characters is a refreshing change from the overt, massive Christ-figures of recent years. Heide cloaks his theme in a camouflage made up of vague allusions and coincidence which makes the sudden recognition more explosive- and rather apocalyptic.

Poetry

Saturday night

By Bill Martin

I met a drinking girl one smokeless night
With stagger walk and silly, silly laugh—
Her daylight's spotlight is so out of sight—
Then why is beauty cut by drink in half?
Her radience does shine from in and out—
From figure graceful to a smile within,
These facts no one could possibly doubt—
Then why is beauty cut by drink within?
But everything must bow to this, our fun—
And, yes — let's lift our glasses higher still—
No hope for headache when the night is done!
My toast is "beauty"— don't think of the bill.
I cannot think what more there is to say
And not a syllable is left to play.

German festival succeeds

Last Saturday, April 15, 16 students and two professors attended the First Annual Spring Festival of the National Federation of Students of German at the U-T Knoxville campus. Many other schools from all over Tennessee, Junior High - College level, also participated in the event.

The day started off with group singing and getting-acquainted sessions. Lunch was served on the U.T. campus and knockwurst and sauerkraut was the fare of the day.

After lunch, competitions were held in various events including readings, skits, songs, instrumental solos, dancing. Maryville accumulated quite a number of awards.

Kevin Higgs, Thomas Barber, and Jennifer Moore presented a skit and won first prize in the college level. They are certainly to be congratulated for their fine performance. Mary Robertson won first in the cake decorating contest. The dancing group under the able leadership of Rick Smock and Mr. Lukner won second prize in a close competition. Other Maryville students also won prizes and we are all proud of them.

Vespers held

The Blount County Walk for Development will be a feature of the vesper service on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel. Slides will be shown and the projects for the walk discussed.

The HIGHLAND ECHO invites readers' responses in the Letters to the Editor column. To be published, letters must be placed in Box 2820 by 12:00, Monday, of week of publication. All letters should be typed and must be signed.

New science program is finally revealed

A new science program, designed for students with a commitment toward getting involved in the measures necessary for improvements in the quality of life in our society, has been announced by Maryville College (Maryville, Tennessee.)

The program involves new patterns of contact between the science departments and the social sciences and humanities departments. "Modern science must be taught on an interdisciplinary basis," explained Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, Maryville's academic executive officer.

In devising the new science program, the faculty started from the premise that society is going to have to solve some basic technological and environmental problems.

Dr. David Young, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said, "We also have become aware that the solution will not be simply a scientific and technological one; it will involve social values in a most fundamental way. The task of integrating the physical sciences with other areas of meaning and value will be the challenge of the coming decades."

Basically, there are two directions which can be taken by students who study science at Maryville. First, there is the direction of preparation to become a practioneer of science. Second, there is the direction of those who recognize that for them to play an effective role in society requires knowledge of the structure, possibilities and value orientation of the scientific endeavor — persons who will be involved in areas such as social work, vocational rehabilitation, education, law, business, the ministry and as a housewife (or, with all due respect to Women's Lib, househusband)."

The strength of the past — pre-professional studies in the basic sciences and preparation for medical careers — will still be at the core of the new program. The three new areas of concentration will serve as focal points for student who want individualized majors involving interdisciplinary contact between science and other areas of the liberal arts.

The four programs are: a program in pre-professional studies; a program in behavior; a program in environmental quality; and a program in science values society.

The pre-professional studies encompasses the college's present majors in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology. Although the major emphasis in each area is on the basic fundamentals and learning the process of logical and dynamic thinking, there are numerous opportunities available for interdisciplinary contact through team-taught courses and team-directed study.

The program in behavior centers on the fundamental principles of animal and human behavior. Through the study of topics such as motivation, emotion, learning and personality, an interdisciplinary approach is taken toward the understanding of patterns of behavior in individuals, groups and societies, whether they be of man or animals.

There are two focal points in the program in environmental quality: the scientific techniques and knowledge fundamental to and understanding of basic ecological principles; and the sociological, economic and political ramifications of the proper management of the world's limited resources.

The program in science, values and society is concerned with the ethical, social, religious and legal implications of the continued advancement and use of the knowledge of science and technology. "Because of the rapidity of the gain of new knowledge and its power to influence the cultural patterns of man, we feel that considerable attention must be given to possible futures before they happen," Dr. Young said.

"The ultimate goal of an education is to be in a better position to be involved and to act," Dr. Young continued, "To deal with our scientific and technological problems requires the poet or businessman as much as the basic scientist. No one group can do it alone. The basic goal of Maryville's science programs is to create a vechicle for the communication necessary for this task."

Beauty pageant held at MC

By Charles Craven

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre, the Annual Miss Blount County Pageant will take place. The Pageant is a beauty contest involving girls who live in Blount County.

Four MC coeds will compete for the Miss Blount County title. They are: Carolyn Graham, sophomore from Marshall, N.C., and co-captain of the MC cheerleaders; Morna McEver, junior from Atlanta, Georgia, and a member of the drill team; Pat D'Alba, junior from Newton, New Jersey, and moderator of the Sociology Club; and Lovie Turner, freshman from Jacksonville, Florida.

Philip Steele, our Affiliate Artist, will narrate the Pageant. Mr. Steele recently returned to Maryville College for his third visit this year.



Carolyn Graham



Morna McEver
not pictured: Pat D'Alba, Louie Turner

Band to give concert

The Maryville College Concert Band will present a concert this Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

The concert will feature 1968 graduate Margaret Mann, who is now with the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago.

The concert will also honor the newly selected members of Tau Kappa Chi. Tau Kappa Chi is an honorary music organization with its members being selected on the basis of academic excellence.

The following students have been selected for membership: Jim Colpitts, Jim Buxton, Jean Dawe, Warren Gaughan, Janet Welton, Pam Faulkner, Christine Sterner, Tina Bergner, Linda King, Ruth Ladner, Judy Loeffler, Sue Sterling, and Robert Wertine.

Lili Chookasian is 'Abraham' soloist

Metropolitan Opera contralto Lili Chookasian will return to Maryville College May 18 to sing a solo part in the world premiere performance of Richard Yardumian's "The Story of Abraham." Miss Chookasian was on the Maryville campus two years ago to perform a solo part in Yardumian's Mass in English, "Come, Creator Spirit."

Possessor of a voice most frequently described as "opulent" and "sumptuous," Lili Chookasian is in the words of the Chicago Tribune, "A true contralto — an authentic member of a tribe so rare as to be almost non-existent."

Far from being non-existent, Miss Chookasian is virtually omnipresent: she has appeared in concert, opera and recital from Rio de Janeiro to Soviet Armenia. On records she is frequently heard as soloist with the orchestras of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Chicago-born and trained, Miss Chookasian was first noted nationally after critical raves from a summer concert with her home city's orchestra in Grant Park. A singer of lieder and oratorio, she made her operatic debut in Little Rock, Arkansas, as Adalgisa in Bellini's "Norma."

A tape of the performance was played for Thomas Schippers, who asked to hear the young artist in person and promptly engaged her for Gian Carlo Menoitti's "Festival of Two Worlds" as well as for performances of Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" with the New York Philharmonic.

The subsequent recordings of this work focused wide musical attention on Miss Chookasian and the following year, in 1962, she made her Metropolitan Opera debut as La Cieca in Pochielli's "La Cioconda."

Miss Chookasian has sung consistently at the Metropolitan in new as well as standard operas. She created the role of Maharani in Menotti's "The Last Savage."

She was selected by Menotti and "borrowed" by the New York City Opera Company to sing the title role in Menotti's "The Medium."

In 1970 Miss Chookasian, who appears regularly in the great music centers of the world, was heard in "Gotterdammerung" at the Salzburg Easter Festival. She also appeared at Portugal's Gulbenkian Festival in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

During the past year, her American tour included appearances with orchestras in such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto and Montreal.

Married to George Gavejian, Miss Chookasian has two sons and a daughter.

A second performance of the oratorio is scheduled for May 19 at the Koxville Civic Auditorium. Anshel Brusilow will conduct the Dallas Symphony Orchestra for both performances. The premiere was originally scheduled for November 1971 but was postponed because of a strike situation involving the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

A review

Giselle is a success

By Sue Bailey

Last weekend two receptive audiences relished a full-length performance of the classical ballet, Giselle, by the Van Metre Dancers and a number of MC students. This romantic ballet, first produced at the Paris Opera in 1841, is an increasingly popular part of the ballet repertoire. Based on a sentimental theme, with a colorful peasant scene and a concluding atmosphere of haunting unearthiness, Giselle is enhanced by a dramatic musical score.

The Van Metre Dancers, under the skilled directing of choreographing talents of Cheryl Van Metre, did not fail the potential of Giselle. The students gave evidence of dedicated practice and, for the most part, were poised and well-coordinated.

The ballet gave evidence of some very fine talent. The most emphatic plaudits must be extended to Elaine Armfield, playing the peasant girl Giselle. Miss Armfield distinguished herself with a polished and graceful performance, enhanced by the feeling she injected into the role. Another notable performance was the characterization of Myrtha, the Queen of the Wilis. Sarajune Owen received an enthusiastic response from the audience for this role, as she seemed one of the most assured and precise of the dancers.

One cannot neglect the eight MC students who formed the male characters of Giselle. Kent Marshall and Bill Gimbrede, in particular, complemented the female dancers and the total ballet.

Pro and con of Comps discussed

By Wiley Rutledge

The question of comprehensive examinations, commonly known as comps, has been a wide open one on campus. Most of the commentary on comps has been negative, and most of it has come from the students. In an effort to secure a different perspective on comps, this reporter recently conducted an interview with Dr. Walker, chairman of the History department.

The first major point that Dr. Walker made in relation to comps is they are the only way that a student can bring together four years worth of knowledge. This, she contends, is vital for a thorough understanding of the subject matter in a particular major.

Undergraduate Record Exams (URE) are required by most graduate schools, she pointed out, while at the same time they give a student an opportunity to compare his standing in a field of study with other students across the nation. Since UREs are part of the comprehensive exam system as it stands now, scrapping of the system would require elimination of UREs.

On the subject of students opposing comps, Dr. Walker mentioned several cases where former students who had been opposed to comps before they took them have written back to her urging that comps be retained. She suggested that the student who opposes comps violently is usually very close to taking them and stated that he or she would be in a better position to evaluate comps after the grades are in.

In response to a question regarding fear of comps, Dr. Walker stated that a good deal of the opposition to comps may indeed come from fear. She pointed out that this fear is understandable, but largely unfounded.

She expressed the belief that most students will pass their comps, usually with an A or a B. After a question regarding student performance, she showed the URE grades for last year's 12 graduating history majors. Five of the 12 were above the nintieth percentile, one had a grade of 100 plus, and only one was below the national mean. This, she felt, is indicative of the fact that most students do better than they feel they will do.

Another reason for maintaining comps, Dr. Walker said, is the fact that students will be facing this type of test in graduate school, and those who have had comps are often grateful that they have had the experience before.

Also, comps give each department an indication of how well they are imparting their subject matter. She felt that comps can show each department when they need such things as a cirriculum change.

SPORTS

Baseballers are up

The Maryville College baseball team ran its record to 5-0 by outscoring Emory & Henry 9-2. Earl McMahan was the winning pitcher as he scattered 6 hits and struck out 3. Brad Hague collected 2 hits and drove in two runs for the Scots. Dan McKinstry, Joe Bilella, Leon Hart, and Dave Clinton each drove in a run also. Maryville traveled to Milligan Saturday, April 15, and hosted Milligan Monday, April 17.

Track team are victors

Friday afternoon Maryville College hosted Bryan for a track meet. The Scots won the meet 83-62.

In the 100 yd. dash Eddie Hill took first place with a time of 10.65 and Jeff Hamilton followed in second at 11.0. Hamilton won the 220 dash in 23.2, and Hill took third in 23.9.

Tom Piper took the 440 yd. dash in fine style, beating his nearest competitor by 2.6 seconds. Piper's time was 51.6. In the 880 run, John Drewery took third place with a 2:8.4 time.

Maryville won the 440 relay by a two-second margin, clocking it at 45.5.

In the mile run, Buddy Lewis captured third place with a 4:49.5 time. Lewis took second place in the three mile run with a time of 16:59.5.

Chip Pusey went away with a win in both hurdles competitions. In the 120, Pusey won with a time of 19.6. Judson Stone took third place at 21.0. Pusey also clocked in at 1:02.5 in the 440 hurdles, followed by Stone with 1:3.5.

In field events, Mike Haas topped the competition in the javelin contest, hurling it 184' 11". Andy Weissing placed third with a 150' 7" throw.

Rick Livernoise came up seond in discus with a 116' 5" mark. Livernoise also placed second in shot put, thrusting it 45' 5½". Doug Robinson took third with a 43' 2½" throw.

Bill Postler placed second in highjumps, clearing 6' 2" and Walt Cross followed in third at 6' 0". In the broad jump, Postler claimed another second, leaping 18' 1½". Chip Pusey jumped 16' 9¾" to take third.

In pole vaulting, Woolfe placed first, clearing 11' 6" and Malcolm Westbrook finished second at 9' 6".

Bill Postler took first place in the triple jump at 40' 3". Steve Maggio placed third.

Tennis team wins part of matches

Last week the Scots netmen faced five opponents, and defeated one of them.

In a home match Tuesday, the Scots downed Temple 8-1. Tony Willis, Skip Vessells, Steve Rael, Mike Portz, and Malcolm Westbrook won in singles. All three doubles matches were taken by the Scots.

Wednesday, the Scots were not so lucky. Carson-Newman handed them an 8-1 defeat. Only Tony Willis was able to pull out a victory.

Thursday, in Athens, Tennessee, the home of Tennessee Wesleyan, the Scots fell 7-2. In singles, Malcolm Westbrook won, and Rael-Poetz took their match in doubles competition.

Saturday, the Scots traveled to Danville, Kentucky, to play Xavier University and homestanding Centre College. The Maryville men dropped both matches.

Battling in high winds Xavier downed the Scots 6-3. Willis and Westbrook collected singles wins. Rael-Poetz won in doubles.

In the match against Centre the winds became so strong that two doubles were cancelled. In the doubles match that was played, Rael and Poetz won. Skip Vessells downed his opponent in singles. Centre won 5-2.

Firefighters quench flames in N.C. blaze

The Maryville College Fire Fighting Brigade finally got their chance to prove themselves. They answered a urgent request for men from Lloyd Foster, director of Tremont, to help fight fires near the North Carolina border late Sunday night.

As it turned out, most of the Brigade's contributions were in the cleanup area, extinguishing any small pockets of fire left by the initial crews.

Those who risked their lives (riding through the mountains with driver Wildman Pusey isn't easy) were: Chip Pusey, Dave Russell, George Boronow, Rick Livernoise, Walt Cross, Bob Cox, Rich Gaunt, Todd Trumbore, Chuck Wineland, Jeff Sauerwine, Jim Westbrook, Jim Saint, Rod Adams, Doug Griest, Bill Kenney, Ted Stewart, Malcolm Westbrook, and Jeff Ference.

Intramurals play softball

By Irving Wertz

Softball is the current sport in men's intramurals. With the coming of spring, team play is in full swing. To date, the results are:

Independents	19
ETPA	17
Screwballs	14
Nads	11
Sledges	15
Screwballs	7
M. Jocks	9
Sunnies	8
Independents	18
Southside	8
Screwballs	20
Salty Dogs	7
Sledges	20
Nads	3
Bent Nails	11
M. Jocks	10
Independents	20
Kappa Phi	0

Minority rights protected at Dartmouth

Hanover, N.H.-(I.P.)-Special safeguards for the rights of minority groups on campus have been built into a new judiciary system for undergraduates approved conditionally by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Dartmouth College.

At the core of the new system and constituting the primary arm of the CSC would be a 10-member Central Committee composed of an appointee by the president, three members of the faculty elected by the faculty of arts and sciences, the dean of the college, and five students.

Three of the students would be elected by the entire undergraduate student body. Black students would elect one of the remaining two members and Indian students the other.

The Central Committee would serve as a clearing house for all matters within the jurisdiction of the CCSC (College Committee on Standing and Conduct); would adjudicate all cases of academic standing; and would hear and resolve cases of conduct, except when a student requested a hearing before one of the judiciary panels.

In cases of doubt, it would also determine whether a case were a matter of academic standing or conduct. It was pointed out by Professor Agnar Pytte, chairman of the faculty Committee on Organization and Policy which prepared the proposal, that 95 per cent of the student cases coming before the CCSC each year involve academic standing. Therefore, he said, the Central Committee would handle the bulk of the cases under the new system.

A central feature of the proposal revising the CCSC would be the establishment of three separate judiciary panels which students concerned about possible prejudice or lack of understanding could convene if desired in cases involving charges of misconduct.

One judiciary panel would be available for black students, and student representation on that panel would be elected by the black students at Dartmouth. A second panel would be available to American Indian students, and the Indian population on campus would elect its student members. Students on the third panel would be elected by the student body at large.

Each of the panels would be composed of eight members — four students, three faculty and a non-voting chairman.

A student choosing a judiciary panel to hear a conduct case could designate which panel he wished, and once made, his choice would be final. To fill out the panel hearing his case, in addition to the three elected student members, a student could select from the Central Committee one of the five student members and three officers of the college from among the five faculty and administrative members on the committee. The eighth member would be the president's appointees on the Central Committee, who would chair the panel.

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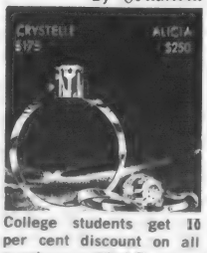
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The Highland Echo

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Ward Brooks, ACC Co-Chairman, inspects the newly re-opened Pearsons dining hall

Pearsons dining hall opens

In the process of assessing fire damage, M.C. officials were surprised at the relatively undamaged condition of the back dining hall and kitchen.

The temporary roof has kept the area from further deterioration so that insurance inspectors can make an accurate assessment of the fire. This roof also enabled the college to repair and utilize the undamaged part of the building.

Dining in Pearsons is more convenient for the workers and cuts college expenses.

Building authorities stated that the building met safety regulations and issued the college a ninety day permit with extensions up to thirty days available. The time limit is a formality which enables the authorities to recheck the building at intervals. M.C. students can expect to continue to use the Pearson's Dining Hall for the remainder of the academic year.

Plans for summer school dining arrangement are uncertain. If building begins soon after the insurance settlement, dining facilities will be set up else where.

The insurance settlement is progressing with all possible speed. Both M.C. officlas and insurance inspectors have been dependent on engineers and contractors assesment of actual damage and cost of rebuilding. The College has replacement insurance which does not mean, however, that Pearsons must be rebuilt in its original turn of the century style.

Miss Ware cooks in Pearsons again

After nearly nine weeks of food service in the gym, the dining hall in Pearsons has been rejuvenated and opened for business. Although there have been mixed reactions among students, there is at least one person on campus who is unequivocally joyful about the reopening of Pearsons: Miss Ware views the occasion with relief.

"Frankly, 'I'm delighted and thrilled," said Miss Ware after the opening. From a personal point of view, it was hard for her to leave Pearsons. For thirty-six years, the building had been her home, and naturally she had a feeling of displacement after the fire.

Miss Ware feels an even greater relief from a professional point of view. She cited the many inconveniences created by serving food in the gym – the tremendous expense and waste of paper products, the cost of renting the truck to transport the food, and the absence of "the small niceties we had taken for granted, such as china plates, glasses, silverware, and trays." In general, she commented on how good it was to finally get "food, people, and equipment together again." She also mentioned how grateful she is for the use of the gym and how fortunate it was that such a facility was available.

As far as the physical condition of the building is concerned, Miss Ware commented on the vast amount of work that had to be done to the interior of Pearsons. She said it was a miracle that the workmen were able to get the building in such good shape. Work is still being done; right now the wiring must be reworked so that the steam tables can be put to use.

Miss Ware feels that most students are glad to be back in Pearsons. She said they have been very cooperative, and she quotes one student as saying that "it's like coming home!"

Guidance conferences held at MC

High school guidance counselors from five state attended the Guidance Personnel Conference at Maryville College this past weekend. States represented were Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Florida and Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the conference was to provide the counselors with a first hand look at Maryville College and to acquaint them with the unique opportunities that are available to students on the Maryville campus.

The counselors were enteretained at a buffet dinner Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James N. Proffitt.

Friday's program included a faculty-student panel discussion, campus tours, free time to visit classes and talk to students, lunch at the Maryville College Environmental Education Center at Tremont, a tour of Cades Cove and dinner with President and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland. Following dinner the group attended the ballet "Giselle" at the College Theatre.

Co-ed dorms are included in proposal

Meetings were held in the women's dorms last week to discuss housing arrangements for next year. Due to the Pearsons' fire, there will be a lot of homelss women so auxiliary housing has been planned. Next year, also, will see a price differential in the cost of residence life.

As presently outlined, women living in Dorm I and Davis will pay $400 per year for double occupancy. The exceptions to this are the guest rooms 105-107 in Dorm I which will be assigned only if neessary and cost $425 per year.

In Margaret Lloyd, the cost will run $375 per year for double occupancy with rooms 103-104 priced at $400 if they must be assigned.

Co-ed living will again be in evidence in Dorm III with the same arrangement as we now have (room 108, 109, 110, and 112) at a cost of $400 per year for men and women.

Additional women's housing will be the Thaw Hall Apt. (the Rodriguez apt.) for six girls at $400 per year and Willard House (the Brahams' house) with 14 spaces also at $400 per year. It has been suggested that those wishing to live in the auxiliary housing select a group to live with before drawing.

Options for the men have been provided in the form of Crawford House, located on MC property near the steam plant. Twelve men may live there at a cost of $400 per year. Memorial remains all men and will cost $350 for doubles.

In addition, Carnegie will open its exra apartment to seven girls at a price of $350 per year. The men living in Carnegie will also pay $350 per year except for a few choice rooms (see chart in dorm) going for $400 for a double.

Drawings for room assignments will be based on classes, with seniors ('72-'73) having priority. This drawing will probably occur around the second week in May.

Peterson receives science award

The third annual meeting of the Eastern Regional Tennessee Academy of Science (Collegiate Division) announced Kathleen Peterson, senior chemistry major at Maryville College, winner of their award for best chemistry presentation at a conference held recently on this campus.

Ms. Peterson's presentation, "Preparation of long-lived radicals in clathrates and liquid crystals," utilized both slides and models in a seminar previously heard at a NSF convention in Blacksburg, Virginia.

The talk covered work done under a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Alabama during the summer of 1971.



Rob Randall poses for camera as he and other students enter new entrance to dining hall.

Editorial

Co-ed dorms emphasized

According to the proposed housing changes discussed in the last ACC meeting, co-ed dormitories are part of Maryville College. Necessity is called the mother of invention. In our case, it is the mother of co-ed living.

While we won't extend the metaphor further, it is obvious that the Febuary burning of Pearsons Hall is housing after effects. Currently, a shortage of housing exists. To accomodate women on campus, the first floor of Dorm III and the Carnegie Apartment are expected hold about fifteen women. As the guinea pigs of this new life style, they have drawn the ire of the evicted men.

While co-ed dorms are popular with most students, they lose their appeal when self-interest is involved. There is a touch of irony here.

Despite these objections, we feel that something postive can come out of the emergency doubling-up. Most of the female residents of Dorm III have shown that there are no major problems involved in co-ed living. People of different sex and different opinion have agreed on the positive appeal of such an arrangement as in Dorm III.

To some people, the co-ed dormitories conjures up a vision of sexual promisicuity. This vision is not part of the reality of life in Dorm III. Such a theory falls apart in practice.

The traditional dormitory structure does not meet the needs of many residents. If on campus living is to be retained, and we feel it should, then dorm structure must change. The most important change coming out of the housing crisis is a shift to co-ed dormitories.

As the emergency fades, some people will want to return to the traditional living arrangements. They would disregard all change. But there are too many positive aspects of the co-ed structure to reverse policy. We hope that the positive legacy will be retained.

It's the right time

180 days in prison



By Rick Mitz

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going. There's been talk about Missouri or Michigan or Minnesota. But it will be a work camp or prison. We do know that he'll be back in six months — 180 days. And nights. We don't know what he'll be doing; what he'll be remembering or forgetting; if he will be permitted to read out letters in their entirety, or censored, or at all. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family, the few people he cares about, his job and his education.

And why? Because he refused to step forward. Or because he stepped forward.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day, he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine resister, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge — one of the more "liberal" ones — made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 additional months on probation."

I could'nt understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about that since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadraplegics — paralyzed from their necks down — who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their country." I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the sincerity of others — judges, probation officers, members of draft boards — who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country — but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job — a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

It all seemed so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written letters to draft boards attesting to this. His father — a military educator — has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order. "Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I guess I'm thinking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rearely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of folk hero. They are treating him with the same indignity and impersonality that the judge did.

I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, how live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison..."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?

The Highland Echo

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JOHN POWELL
Editor

BOB EICKELBERG
Business Manager

NANCY RANKIN
Managing Editor

DR. CAROLYN BLAIR
Faculty Adviser

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Former MC teacher returns to alma mater

By Charles Craven

Maryville College welcomes back Dr. David Briggs. He is teaching the evening course in remedial reading. From 1936 until his retirement in 1961, Dr. Briggs was Professor and Chairman of the Education and Psychology Departments.

In the 1950s, Dr. Briggs began some experimental work in hypnosis. At that time, he was the only person to practice hypnosis in the classroom. In April of 1958, an article with the headline of "Maryville Professor Hypnotizes Class" appeared on the front page of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. The article stated that Dr. Briggs "hypnotizes his students to make them forget all the deep-seated blocks in their subconscious minds so that they can more easily retain what he teaches them." Many of his students stated that the hypnosis improved their ability to concentrate. He has also used hpynosis susccessfully to help people cut down on their smoking and drinking.

But Dr. Briggs hastens to say that his study of hypnosis is not the most important work he has done. He says that it is now just "water over the dam." His real interst is in the field of reading and reading improvement. In 1939, he organized at Maryville College one of the first school reading programs in the South. Since then, he has continuously worked on such programs. After retiring from Maryville College in 1961, he went to Landor College, where for three years he was chairman of the psychology department. From Landor College, he went to Furman University, where he directed the elementary education program. While at Furman, he was a reading consultant for the area public schools.

Dr. Briggs enjoys recalling his student days at Maryville College. He remembers that in 1919, the year he graduated, tuition was $6.00 a term, board was $1.75 a week, and room fee was from $8.00 to $15.00, depending on the room. Dr. Briggs can sympathize with the girls who lived in Pearsons, as he was living in the original Carnegie Hall when it burned in 1916. (Incidentally, the Head Resident of Carnegie Hall at that time was Professor E. R. Walker, father of the present Dr. Walker).

As a student at MC, Dr. Briggs took part in many activities. He played on the football team the year Maryville beat Carson Newman 99-0. (Look it up in the History of Athletics at Mayville College if you don't believe it!) He also played on the basketball team that beat U-T and was a member of the track team. Outside of athletics, he was a member of the law club, the debate team, the "M" Club, and the YMCA. He was also president of Alpha Sigma and president of his class. Even in retirement, Dr. Briggs continues to stay busy. In addition to reading class and his hobbies of fishing and gardening, he has recently bought a farm near Walland, which he manages himself.

Clathsworthy solos in 'Abraham'

David Clatworthy, a leading baritone of the New York City Opera, will be one of the soloists for Maryville College's presentation of "The Story of Abraham."

Mr. Clatworthy attended the University of Arizona as a baseball scholarship student, but during his college years the former Metropolitan Opera baritone, Richard Bonelli, heard him and persuaded him to study music seriously.

Upon being graduated from the University, and after two years' active duty as a officer in the U.S. Army, Mr. Clatworthy enrolled at the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University where he received his Master of Arts degree. At Juilliard he studied with Hans J. Heinz.

In 1962 Mr. Clatworthy joined the roster of the New York City Opera. He has been heard there in a vareity of roles ranging from the Count in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," to the leading baritone roles in the contemporary works of Stravinsky, Menotti Britten and Ginastera.

Other operatic appearances include recent performances in San Francisco, Houston, Fort Worth, Mobile, the Central City Opera Festival and the Chautauqua Festival.

Mr. Clatworthy is equally at home as soloist with orchestra, and his recent credits include the Boston Symphony, the Detroit Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the American Symphony Orchestra.

His versatility extends to solo apperances with many leading choral societies, among them being the Schola Cantorum which was at Maryville College last fall.

Mr. Clatworthy has appeared in television productions on all three major networks and has recorded for Vanguard, Mercury and RCA Victor.

The world premiere performance of the Yardumian oratorio, "The Story of Abraham," will be in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville campus May 18 with a second performance the following evening at Knoxville Civic Auditorium.

Meetings have history topic

The Maryville College history faculty met recently with interested area high school and junior high school teachers to organize a cooperative program aimed at stimulating historical interest in the schools and community.

Various programs were discussed. They included: presentation of papers for mutual enrichment; a history of social studies fair; a history prize in recognition of achievement at the junior high school and high school levels; and tests to distinguish and properly recognize outstanding students.

Those present were: Rufus Pannell, Melba Richardson, Gordon Horner and Pat Blaine from Maryville Junior High School; David Berry from Alcoa High School; Maurice Long and L. G. Hutchens from Everett High School; Gladys King from Walland High School; and Drs. Arda Walker, Marjorie Kratz, Wallace L. Lewis and Russell D. Parker of the Maryville College Faculty.



1971-1972 Drill Team

Drill team tryouts held

Tryouts for the 1972-73 Scots' Brigade Drill Team will be held on Thursday, May 4, 7:00 p.m. in the gym. In order to tryout, gilrs must attend both practice sessions next week, to be held on the golf course from 4:00 to 5:00 on Monday, May 1 and Wed. May 3. In case of rain, sessions will be held in the PE buildng.

A preliminary meeting was held on Monday, April 24 in Lloyd basement. Those who are interested in trying out for Drill team may obtain the instructions and suggestions which were handed out at that time from either Captian Eleanor Murrah or sponsor Mrs. Lucy Proffitt.

The Drill team was a popular addition to the parades and half-time activities at 1971-72 sports activities. It is anticipated that over ½ of the 1971-72 group will be trying out for places on next year's group. During tryouts, girls will be judged by a panel of 5 judges on their marching ability; co-ordination, timing, and rhythm; poise; appearance, including smile, facial expression, and posture; attitude and teamwork; and, aptitude at learning a routine.

The Scotch Brigade Drill Team is a two year old organization whose purpose is to work with the band in football half-time entertainment, aiding in spirit and enthusiasm.

Development Walk planned

By Debby McClain

The American Freedom from Hungar Foundation (AFHF) has come to Blount County in hopes that concerned citizens of Maryville and Alcoa, plus students of Maryville College, will join together in the "Walk for Development.'' This organization, founded in 1961 by the late President Kennedy, is an entirely volunteer committee, supporting the worldwide Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the UN, to combat hunger both at home and abroad.

The first Blount County Walk for Development is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 13, 1972-rain or shine. This 20-mile walk will form a circle starting at the college, proceeding through various neighborhoods in the Maryville-Alcoa area, and ending once again at MC. Several churches and agencies will act as check-points along the walk to serve refereshments and validate walker's cards.

Those from MC interested in walking should secure an application and set of rules from the Chaplain's office. Each participant must have at least one sponser who is willing to pledge an amount of money per mile walked and validated. It is hoped that each walker will attempt to complete the 20-mile streatch, but for those who are unable to do so, transportation from check-points to the college will be provided. Every participant is encouraged to check in early in order to be validated before the walk begins.

The funds raised from this walk will be divided into three areas. The first 42.5 per cent will go to help Peace Corps volunteers, who are working along with local villagers in Niger, to stop the critical problem of land loss due to the Sahara Desert's constant Southern shift. Experts, working in this area, predict a massive famine within 10 years, if the present loss rate is not stopped. Therefore, the AFHF money will help to provide various equipment and materials to combat this situation.

The next 42.5 per cent will go towards a domestic project centered in Blount County. A community van will be purchased and equipped to serve the Blount County area. This van would be invaluable for transporting senior citizens to the various programs, taking students to the Parkside and Alcoa tutoring programs, assisting the Boys Club in moving to a new location, and many other suck services. Future uses for this van may be a possible "Meals on Wheels" or mobile toy library for underprivileged children.

The final 15 per cent raised will go to the AFHF to help develop and organize other walks in concerned areas. Therefore, it is hoped that a large representation of concerned MC students will participate in the "Walk for Development.'' Students are reminded to promptly collect the money after the walk and turn it in to Rev. Harrison.

Oops!. . . a mistake

In the interview with Dr. Walker that appeared last week, there was inaccuracies in quoting her in some places. She did not say that most students taking comps would bet As or Bs, but rather that the grades on the UREs for the history department last year were the equivalent of As and Bs. She emphasized the fact that she cannot speak for the whole school, and was only speaking for the history department. Also, it is not UREs that are required for graduate school, but rather GREs (Graduate Record Exams.).

Kinsinger holds recital tonight

Dr. Dan H. Kinsinger of the Maryville College Music Department will be presented in a faculty recital Friday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall. Robert Bonham, also of the Music Department, will be Dr. Kinsinger's accompanist.

A string quartet will accompany a group of songs, "Wenlock Edge Cycle," by Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

The program also will include four serious songs of Brahams, five Venetian songs by Faure and "Siegmund's Liebeslied" from "Walkure" by Wagner.

Dr. Kinsinger, who received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in the performing arts in voice from the University of Illinois, has been a member of the Maryville College faculty since 1954. He performs as soloist in many area programs including the annual performance of "Messiah."

Dorm mourns

Mrs. Pearl Cathy, long-time house mother for Dorm I, passed away Saturday morning April fifeenth. Mrs. Cathy was also house mother in Pearsons for many years prior to Dorm I's construction.

The girls also want to plant a dogwood tree in front of the dorm because of Mrs. Cathy's love of flowers and trees.

Giving blood isn't bad!

By Wiley Rutledge

In case some of you who gave blood (and some who didn't) wonder if there's anyone besides the Red Cross you can give your blood to, the answer is yes. Bloodthirsty, Inc. is one of the major private concerns in the country accepting donations of blood.

Their procedure is really quite interesting. After you are escorted into one of their clinics (if you are walking anywhere within two blocks of one, you will be "escorted" into one) by the giant (usually named Igor), you are briefly questioned by one of the nurses. If you know your own name, you are accepted to give blood–even if you don't want to.

After you have been interviewed, you are taken into the room where you actually give the blood. There you will find a technician ready to take the blood from you and an ex-football player or ex-wrestler ready to hold you down on the table. After you have been placed (often by the wrestler) on the table, the actual process of taking the blood begins. A cut is made in your arm with an old razor blade, and a straw is placed over this cut so that the blood will run to an old pint bourbon bottle. When the bottle is full, the straw is taken off, you are given a piece of tissue to cover the cut, and you are on your way. That's all there is to it.

This article was written in fun, and of course there are no organizations that take blood the way that was described. But the fear of some people would make you think they wre going to go through something like this when they give blood. Fear is normal, but it's not necessary. It's too late this time to give blood, but if you didn't take the next chance you get. Don't be afraid.



Bob Millner entertains crowd at Fred Hope carnival.

Carnival helps Hope Fund

The Fred Hope Fund and carnival raised $173.71. Chaplain Harrison described the carnival as a good one for those who came. He said student and faculty support trickled in all day. The carnival was an attempt to raise money all at one time. Donations will still be accepted, however.

Chaplain Harrison has several pictures by Kim Robinson who donated them to the cause. Anyone interested in buying a painting would add to the fund.

The final sum will be divided equally between Bangladesh and the Sunset Gap Community Center.

Gandhi secretary speaks

Mr. Karnamadakala Sreenivasa Acharlu Radhakrishna (he goes by his last name for convenience), Secretary of the Gandhi Peace Foundation in New Delhi since 1969, was the CIV speaker on April 26.

Mr. Radhakrishna has been active in various service committees and organizations. He served as General Secretary of Sarva Seva Sangh, the service organization of the Gandhian nonviolent movement for eight years, and was associated with the Gandhian Institute of Studies at Varanasi. His interest also extends over improvement of Indian education and development. In this area, he was a member of the National Board of Basic Eeucation and of the Task Force on School Education. He is currently involved in numerous other committees to further education, as well as serving as editor for People's Action, a monthly publication.

Graduating from Benares Hindu University in 1944, and later receiving a diploma in Teachers' Training, Mr. Radhakrishna then spent a term at the London Institute of Education. In addition, he visited centers of educational interest in Denmark, Germany, France, and Italy. Since leaving India, he has been an active participant in international seminars and as a guest speaker through the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

SPORTS

Baseball team strikes out

The baseball Scots have found the going rough in the last three outings. After six straight victories, the Scots have fallen victims to Milligan twice and to Tennessee.

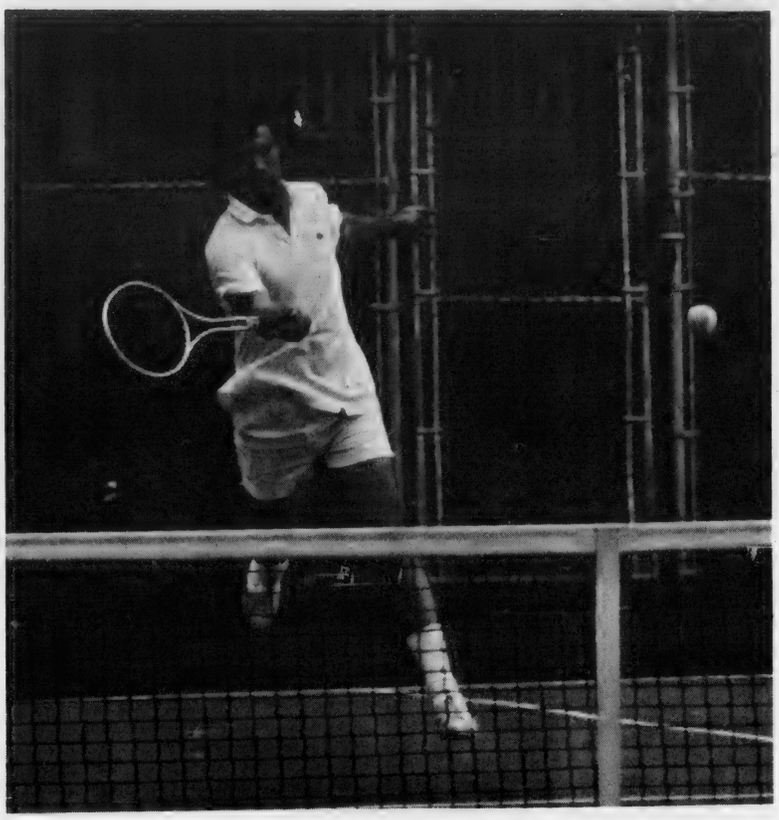
In the first game of the Milligan doubleheader, Mark Brookes drove in both runs and Rob Randall did the pitching as Maryville eked out a 2-1 victory.

The second game saw Milligan gain a split as the Scots were guilty of seven errors. The Scots fought from a 2-0 deficit and led 4-2 but three consecutive errors allowed the Buffaloes to take a 5-4 lead and then hold on to gain the victory.

Monday, Milligan came here for a single game. The Scots gained the lead early but before long Milligan began stroking the ball and finally pounded out a 14-8 victory. For the Scots, Leon Hart had two hits and Dave Clinton hit a tremendous home run driving in three runs.

Thursday, U.T. completely outclassed the Scots, as they won 11-0. The Scot hitters were limited to five hits in the losing effort.

Next Tuesday the Scots go to Chattanooga to play Temple College. Friday the Scots go to Tusculum to tangle with the Pioneers. Saturday, May 6, will the close the Scots' home season as Temple will provide the opposition.



Tony Willis rams a volley.

Tennis team works hard

The Maryville College tennis team dropped two matches last weekend to Xavier, 6-3; and Centre, 5-2. Both matches were played in near gale force, causing cancellation of two doubles matches in the Centre match. Scot winners against Xavier were Tony Willis and Malcolm Westbrook in singles and the doubles team of Steve Rael and Mike Portz on default. Skip Vessells was the only Scot winner in singles against Centre, but Rael and Portz picked up another doubles win. Maryville's record is now 4-9 with four matches remaining. Malcolm Westbrook remains the team's leading scorer with 10 points.

Maryville vs. Xavier 4-16-72.

Thursday the Scot netmen traveled to Bristol where they downed the King College team, 8-1.

Ward Brooks, Tony Willis, Steve Rael, Mike Poetz, and Malcolm Westbrook scored victories in singles. Skp Vessells was forced to forfeit his match due to trouble with his arm.

In doubles, The Scots again swept the courts. Brooks-Vessells, Willis-Westbrook, and Rael-Poetz all took their opponents.

Singles

Bill Mooney (X) over Ward Brooks (M) 7-5, 6-2; Tony Willis (M) over Robbie Thomas (X) default; Stan Beck (X) over Skip Vessels (M) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Ed Jacques (X) over Steve Rael (M) 6-1, 6-3; Mike Montgomery (XM) over Mike Portz (M) 6-1, 6-0; Malcolm Westbrook (M) over Greg Brinker (X) 6-0, 7-5

Doubles

Mooney-Montgomery (X) over Brooks-Vessells (M) 6-2, 6-1; Beck-Jacques (X) over Willis-Westbrook (M) 6-0, 6-0; Rael-Portz (M) over Brinker-Thomas (X) default.

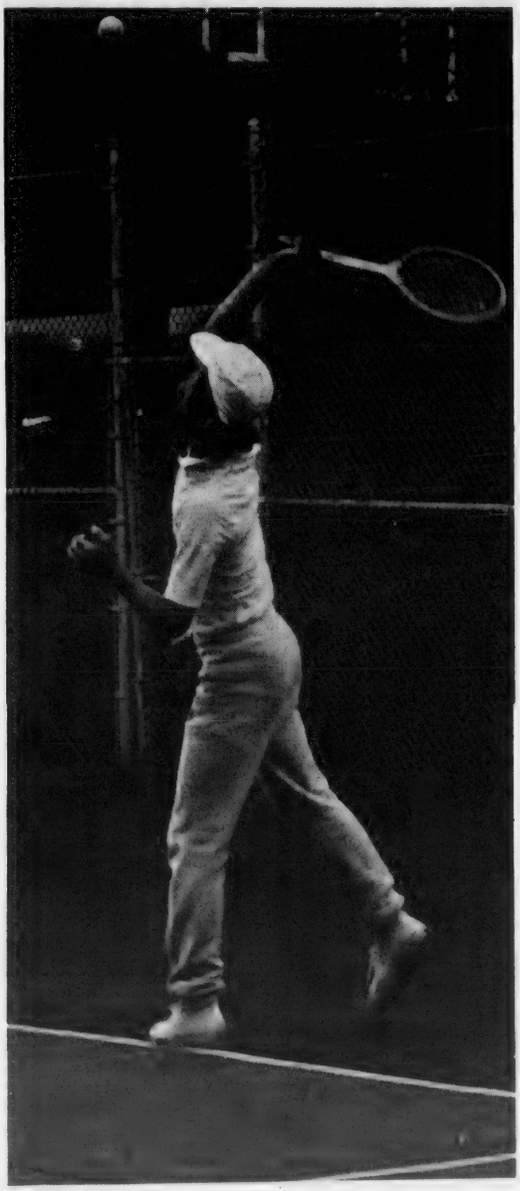
Maryville vs. Centre 4-16-72

Singles

Steve Powell (C) over Ward Brooks (M) 6-2, 6-1; Steve Richardson (C) over Tony Willis (M) 7-5, 6-0; Skp Vessels (M) over Mark Lucas (C) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Mel Hershey (C) over Steve Rael (M) 6-2, 6-3; David Marye (C) over Mike Portz (M) 6-2, 6-2; Steve Daniel (C) over Malcolm Westbrook (M) 7-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Rael-Portz (M) over Oldham-Hall (C) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.



Malcolm Westbrook slams back another serve.

Speech festival held

Ten members of the MC Forum will journey to Statesboro, Georgia, to participate in the Dixie Speech Festival this weekend. The events are wide and varied from puppetry to radio broadcasting and from Reader's theatre to extemporaneous speaking. Mrs. Lucy H. Proffitt will accompany the group as coach and judge. Students making the trip are Sue Drees, Janet Vail, Diane Wood, Martha Brown, Nancy McCleary, Mark Stoub, Howard Welsh, Paul Mygatt, Jerry Reed, and Bob Cox.

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Dr. Blair is Academic Dean

Dr. Carolyn Blair, professor of English at Maryville College, has been named Dean of the College by unanimous action of the board of directors. The announcement was made Monday by Board Chairman Dr. James N. Proffitt.



Dr. Carolyn Blair

A native of Leeds, Ala., Dr. Blair has been a member of the English Department at Maryville since 1948. She will begin her responsibilities as Dean Aug. 1.

As dean, Dr. Blair will be the chief academic administrator of the college, working with all facult personnel on the formal instructional program.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Proffitt said, "Dr. Blair has always been an effective and influential member ot the faculty and has maintained an excellent rapport with the students. She has requested that her new position not be completely excluded from teaching."

Dr. Blair received the A.B. degree from Alabama College and the M.A. and PhD. degrees from the University of Tennessee.

In 1962 Dr. Blair was appointed secretary of the faculty, a post she has filled ever since. She was active in establishing the guidelines and setting up the All-College Council the present system of governance at Maryville, and has been a member of the Council from its beginning.

During the 1965-66 academic year, Dr. Blair was selected by the faculty as one of two members freed from classroom duty to visit other schools and study their programs and organizations. Upon return to Maryville, she was one of the leaders in developing a revised curriculum and calendar based on the study.

Commenting on Dr. Blair's appointment, Maryville President Joseph J. Copeland said, "I am pleased that the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee and the board turned to our own faculty in making this major appointment. Dr. Blair is recognized as a superior teacher and a genuine leader in liberal arts education."

Students' response on learning of the appointment indicated Dr. Blair's popularity with the student body. One young man said, "This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to Maryville College."

The Highland Echo

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Board approves new budget

The Maryville College Board of Directors, meeting in full session last week, adopted a 1972-73 budget of $2,879,000, an increase of $72,000 over the current budget.

The board also voted to place $250,000 of endowment funds recently received as a gift into The Common Fund, a fund organized for the purpose of enhancing the income of the endowment funds of colleges and universities. The action was taken in order to have the maximum support for Maryville's scholarship program.

In other action, the board received the faculty self-study required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting organization. A three-day survey will be made later this month by a visiting team from the association. The visits are regularly scheduled every 10 years.

Upon a recommendation from President Joseph J. Copeland and Academic Executive Officer Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, the board approved sabbatical leaves for four members of the faculty: Dr. Harry H. Harter, Dr. David Cartlidge, Dr. Elizabeh Jackson and Mrs. Victor (Sallie W.) Schoen.

Dr. Harter, professor and chairman of the Fine Arts Department, will spend the winter and spring terms in Europe studying the work and history of outstanding choral groups. He also will spend part of the time on the composition of a large score for choral presentation.

Dr. Cartlidge, associate professor of religion and philosophy, will spend the winter and spring terms doing research on non-canonical Christian documents in relationship to their own hellenistic background. He will utilize sources in his own library supplemented by materials in Boston, Atlanta and Nashville.

Dr. Jackson, chairman of the English Deparment, will spend the winter and spring terms on a project relating to a study of Tennessee speech. Part of her sabbatical will be spent in the preparation for publication of a portion of the British Dialect Survey.

Mrs. Schoen, associate professor of music, will spend the fall and Interim terms in study, preparation and presentation of a recital program. She will appear as a representative of Maryville College in New York, Washington and at other colleges.

Emory is down on termpaper service

Atlanta, Ga. - (I.P.) - Responding to a recent campus leafletting by an Atlanta term paper supplier, both the Dean of Emory College and the College Honor Council have issued statements condemning the use of term papers secured from outside sources and promising harsh penalties to any Emory student who would subscribe to their use.

Dean John C. Stephens' statement reads in full: "Recently announcements from outsiders have appeared on campus offering to sell term papers to Emory students.

"An early impulse might have been to treat such offers with the contempt that they deserve and to ignore them. But such an attitude would not take account of the immediate and strong indignation voiced by Emory students and faculty at this affront to the character and integrity of the Emory community.

"Protests and comments made to me emphatically underlined the fact that persons who engage in these activities are not welcome here.

"It should be made clear, however, that should any student in Emory College be so ill advised as to fall victim to schemes of this sort, his actions will be viewed with extreme disfavor.

New Dean will continue teaching

Is she going to teach? That is the question most asked of MC's newest academic dean, Dr. Carolyn Blair of the English Dept. According to this newest high administration source, the answer is yes.

"If I couldn't have continued teaching, I wouldn't have accepted the position," says Dean Blair. "I never intend to quit teaching."

To some, a teaching dean is a radical change. But Dr. Blair feels it is an excellent one and in keeping with MC's innovative academic policy.

"The Academic Dean can't do the job without knowing what is going on in the classroom," says Dr. Blair. "I'd be out of touch in about two years if I quit teaching," she concludes.

Dr. Blair plans to teach three courses next year including the combined freshmen History-English courses and Shakespeare.

Despite wisecracks referring to her as a "fallen angel," over her recent move to downstairs Anderson from the more heavenly third floor, Dr. Blair says she is ready to tackle the College's top academic job. "I'm looking forward to it," she says.

She feels that the dean's job involves a little of everything, but focuses primarily on curriculum. Also, she'll work with the other deans.

Dr. Blair is the second new dean recently appointed by MC. Dr. George Kramer, currently at Rutgers University, will begin duties as Dean of Student Relations next fall. Dr. Blair is pleased to have his help.

"We have a good situation here," she says.

The appointment of a woman has raised a few male eyebrows.

"My appointment was important for the role of women," Dr. Blair says. But she's quick to add that she is no fervent women's libber. She feels this facet of her appointment was not foremost in the selections committee's mind. At least, she hopes it was not.

To date, one of the problems Dr. Blair has encountered in her new problem-filled position is what title to go by. She cannot decide on the most appropriate title, and prefers to be called "the same old names people have been calling me."

When she assumes her duties about August 1, Dr. Blair expects more pressing matters to attend to besides title. She expects one of the first problems she tackles will be to try and iron out a more workable direct transfer policy for junior college students.

Knox rejects all-night visitation proposal

Galesburg, Ill. - (I.P.)- A 24-hour dormitory visitation policy for Knox College has been rejected by President Sharvy G. Umbeck because it "would not serve the best interests of Knox College."

His decision was disclosed in the form of a letter to Dean of Students Ivan C. Harlan, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

"In arriving at this decision," Umbeck said, "I am mindful of one of our basic principles of governance (endorsed by the Trustees, the Executive Committee of the Faculty and the administration, October, 1970):

"'Due cognizance must be given to restraints external to the College--other facets of education, such as secondary schools, graduate and professional schools, economic and social trends, mores of the local as well as the larger community.'"

Umbeck's letter added: "Furthermore, it is doubtful that adoption of this policy would significantly enhance the learning environment of this campus, and there is good reason to believe that the Development and the Admissions programs of the college would be adversely affected."

The 24-hour visitation policy, recommended by the Student Affairs Committee and endorsed by the faculty by a vote of 34-24, would have been restricted to upperclassmen and would have required parental permission regarding students under 21. Students in individual dormitory units would have set their own regulations regarding visitation.

UNI tries out new grades

Cedar Falls, Ia. — (I.P.) — A University of Northern Iowa faculty committee recently recommended a new grading system for UNI students. The proposed new system is a variation of the Brown University grading system, according to the UNI ad hoc committee on grading.

In a letter to the faculty, the committe said: "We have reached a point at which further evaluation and adaption of the Brown system, or any other, requires much broader faculty participation than any small committee can represent."

The committee's plan would eliminate D and F letter grades. In all undergraduate courses taken for grades, the grades would be A, B, C, and no credit. In all graduate courses taken for grades, the grades would be A, B, and no credit.

"An undergraduate failing to earn a C, or a graduate student failing to earn a B, would receive no credit toward a degree for his work in that course," the committee pointed out.

Editorial

Library theft cited

A funny thing happened in the MC library the other day. A student with an armload of books said she was ready to take the books without checking them out. The librarian had been delayed in waiting on the student. But the sutdent needed one more book. The librarian went to get it and found that it was stolen. The student who was ready to steal books found someone else had stolen from her.

Even without the irony involved, this story serves to point out the dilemma that the library is in. It points up people's attitude to the libary.

Losses from theft to the library are severely crippling. In a college situation, a library is more than a necessity, it is an absolute essential. While MC has one of the best college libraries in Tennessee, it is being destroyed by theft.

We hate to call anyone at Maryville a thief, but people who take books or magazines without checking them out are just plain stealing. In the "real world," that's what gets people in jails.

Most people at MC are not thieves, however. They just do not take time to think how much damage they do to themselves and the College when they take a book, then forget it somewhere. Some people just forget to take out books, and it's easy enough to do. However, we'd like to point out reasons to remember.

A number of people complain about the lack of resources in the library. They cannot understand how the loss of one book will damage anything. But losses are terribly expensive to replace. When funds allocated for new books are spent to replace stolen ones, then the resources are not going to be ideal.

With the loss of a government grant to colleges like Maryville, the library's over-tight budget must be stretched further. Sixty-seven books were taken during 1970. To date, several hundred unbound periodicals have been swiped and thirty-nine irreplaceable bound volumns of periodicals were ripped-off. The replacement cost of four single back copies of magazines would pay a year's subscription to a new periodical.

What do all these figures mean? They mean considerable time and frustration when sources are missing for a paper or Independent Study. They boil down to an inferior education.

Theft of books and periodicals from the library is too self-defeating to pass unnoticed. All the library can do is to assume honesty. Maybe that is asking too much from MC. If the library assumed dishonesty, it might install guards, cameras and alarms. We'd hate to see that happen.

People apparently hate to be bothered by checking out books. This attitude must change, or the open system will change. If MC continues to have a library, this change of attitude begins with you.

Parting shots

Evangelism questioned

By Chuck Cary

I recently heard the criticism directed at the Maryville College Religion department which stated, "They intellectualize too much and miss the point of religion."

The frightening aspect of this criticism is that this type of attitude is evident among many members of the collee community. I don't really want to ostracize the individuals who hold these views but instead relate what I feel the purpose of a good religion department to be.

First and foremost, Maryville has always maintained the status of liberal arts institution. Therefore, all respective diciplines must respect new truths and hold, as much as possible, to an objective course of study.

The religion department is no exception. Its purpose, like all others, is to inform, to educate, not to evangelize or dictate channels of personal salvation. In other words,it must continue to insure religious freedom in light of denominational barriers or ecclesiastical absolution. From this standpoint I feel the Maryville religion department has exceptionally well.

Another attitude which is prevalent is that we too often label wrongly or ineffectively that which we do not know or understand. Our religion faculty, by presenting a wide circle of religious beliefs, differing theologians, and an objective church history has given all areas of concern, from fundamentalist to radical, a place to start.

Religion is a highly personal and sensitive discipline. Very few religious people maintain strictly the same beliefs. Those who do and avoid conflicting opinions are in danger of growing stagnant and dogmatic in their feelings toward others of different religions. Certainly one's religious fredom and awareness are stifled in this case.

What is so important is that we continue to examine the subject matter, and in a personal way, apply the ideas we discover to our own existence. Subjectively speaking, religion has always been a combination of man's contemplative intellect and his spirit.

I would hope that Maryville College continues its liberal arts reputation by insuring religious freedom and by permitting not only the religion faculty, but all students as well, to pursue religious truth in an objective manner.

Editor's note:

Parting Shots is a column of opinions. Differing viewpoints on campus issues are presented by various people.

The Highland Echo

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JOHN POWELL
Editor

BOB EICKELBERG
Business Manager

NANCY RANKIN
Managing Editor

DR. CAROLYN BLAIR
Faculty Adviser

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It's the right time



The Relevancy of relevance

By Rick Mitz

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are nonreturnable and I don't separate my garbage, which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a biodegradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of the pleasure, the enjoyment out ot of enjoying. The product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry.

But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay — a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back-to-earth means back-to dearth.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things — little and big — that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the Relevance Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, "The Lucy Show" is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television — receiving radiation — ,and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.



To Aurora

By Bill Martin

Hello, mighty prophetess firefly,
Your songs I hear while Venus lingers still,
Foretelling light over mountains peaking;
And your labors catch my eye
When sight takes note
The baby leaf of spring.
Ah, Aurora! I love your symphonies
Of dancing perfumed winds
And the solitude tinted blue
of this day's chilhood love.
Aurora, may my treasurers at your feet be laid
so open I may be to the Love that follows dawn.
And filled with its sweetness when we meet again.

Mich. students try ecology action

East Lansing, Mich. — (OI.P.) — Last year two Michigan State University students who were enrolled in a popular ecology course got the notion that they could help the auto industry in tis pollution abatement efforts.

Bill Vantine and Betty Blaske recruited seven other undergraduates and began a study of the Pollution Abatement Manpower Requirements in the Automotive Industry (PAMRAI).

The result was a 427-page report issued recently to Oldsmobile, General Motors Proving Ground at Milford, where the corporation's principal pollution abatement research efforts are centered, and MSU personnel.

Not the structured dissertation common to academia, it tells of students who picked their way through a series of frustrations.

But when all the data had been collected the PAMRAI students saw it cohere into a series of identifiable factors that helped account for the problem they were investigating.

They pointed to a series of specific skills that General Motors needed in building a more environmentally compatible car, and saw where Michigan State University could do more in developing those skills in the engineers and managers it sends to the industry. They saw how the scheduling of night classes, and the subjects offered, could do more.

Most importantly, however, they described two groups of people — ecucators and industrialists — with the same sincere concern about environemental pollution and with resources and information to share, but who don't seem to talk much to each other.

"We expected, and found, university faculty members who were convinced that the auto industry had made no effort to curb environmental degradation," Valentine wrote in the report.

"On the other hand," he said, "we found industry personnel voicing their complaints about the 'ivory tower intellectuals' of the university who knew nothing about business and profits.

MC prepares for Walk for Development

On Saturday, May 13, the first Walk for Development will be held in Blount County. People of all ages, all races, all economic and social stations will be joining together to express concern for mankind. A 20-mile hike has been laid out through sections of Maryville, Alcoa, and the county to let people see the various neighborhoods that comprise our community. The hike will begin at 8:00 a.m., rain or shine, at the college and end there for those who are able to complete it at varying times in the afternoon or early evening. The check stops along the way where hikers will get refreshments and have their cards validated indicate something of the community support for the project. They include First Methodist and New Providence Presbyterian Churches in Maryville, as well as St. Paul A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches in Alcoa. Other checkpoints are the Blount County Girls Club, WEAG Radio Station, Parkside Housing Project, and Dr. Homer Isbell's garage.

Each hiker will have at least one sponsor (the more the better) who will agree to pay so much a mile for the development projects. The funds raised will help in a forestation project in Niger to help contain the Sahara Desert and stave off famine, and to purchase a community van to serve the needs of the poor in Blount County. The May Madness Committee of the college has listed the walk as one of the events on the weekend schedule. It has been rumored that the college football team will walk the first mile before spring practice. Jim Colpitts plans to jog the Walk for Development. Hardy DeYoung and Pete Isenberg will have their entire scout troop participate. Chi Beta is going to attempt to participate as a group, and Circle K is encouraging its members to walk. Anyone can take part and if unable to finish the walk can get a ride back from any of the checkpoints. Literature describing the projects and the hike are available in the Chaplain's Office, as well as in the dorms.

Dr. Shields attends conference

Dr. A. Randolph Shields, chairman of the Department of Biology at Maryville College, and Andy Miles, assistant director of the Environmental Education Center at Tremont, attended a conference on environmental education at Henry Horton State Park this week.

The purpose of the conference is to formulate policies for statewide program in environmental education. Representatives from the state departments of education, health and conservation will be present.

Dr. Shields will also be in Washington later this week for a conference of the Directors of National Science Foundation's College Science Improvement (COSIP) grants. Maryville College is currently in a three-year NSF sponsored science improvement program.

Admissions seeks applicants

The Admissions Office is currently interviewing applicants for two positions as admissions Counselor. This is a full-time position, beginning early in the summer, and involves extensive travel during the school year. Any graduating seniors who are interested should contact Col. Taylor or Hal Laster in the Admissions Office.

Mr. Steele will present CIV

On May 10, Maryville's CIV will be the annual program given by the campus affiliate artist. Philip Steele, lyric bass, is ending his second year as Maryville's artist.

A scholarship student and graduate of The Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Steele has professional performing experience in opera, concert and oratorio. He is presently a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio in New York City.

Affiliate Artists, Inc. is a coordinating force which brings performers and people together in ways which create new experiences for both. The artist spends a total of eight weeks each year in his appointed community making four or five visits of one or two weeks each. During the remainder of the year, he is free to pursue his professional career.

Many students remember the enjoyable program which Mr. Steele presented last year and will look forward to next wek's CIV.

Callahan speaks at CIV

Mrs. Sidney Callahan, author of several books about the modern woman, was the guest speaker for Maryville College's Community Issues and Values program Wednesday, May 3, at 9:30 a.m. She spoke on "Women's Changing Role in the Modern World."

Mrs. Callahan's book, "The Illusion of Eve: Modern Woman's Quest for Identity" (1965) has received national attention for its efforts to create a synthesis of values and insights from psychology and religion. It has been published in French, German, Italian and Spanish editions.

"Beyond Birth control: The Christian Experience of Sex" (1968) has been put into a paperback edition, "Exiled to Eden," and is used in many religion courses at different universities.

Her most recent book is "The Working Mother," published in 1971. She is also a regular national syndicated columnist.

Mrs. Callahan maintains that the modern woman has more choices and decisions to make than any women before or since. However, they are poorly prepared to take responsibility and made decisions, she says.

Married to Daniel Callahan, author and philosopher, Mrs. Callahan received her B.A. degree magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College. She is doing graduate work at Sarah Lawrence in psychology.

Church choir sings at Vespers

On Sunday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel, vespers will take on a new form. The 50 voice youth choir of the First Baptist Church of Maryville will present a concert of sacred music. In addition to such familiar numbers as "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "If I had a Hammer," and "Amazing Grace" there will be everything from Mozart's "Praise 'Ye the Lord" to Hairiston's "Elijah Rock." The most innovative section of concert will be a rock version of "The Creation' complete with drums, electric guitar and electric bass.

The youth choir is under the direction of Mr. Don Brakebill and is accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Don Rogers, and pianist, Mrs. Don Brakebill. Each year the group takes the week of spring vacation for a retreat tour. This year they sang in Athens and Gainsville, Georgia. In prior years they have sung in Kentucky, Florida, and Middle Tennessee.

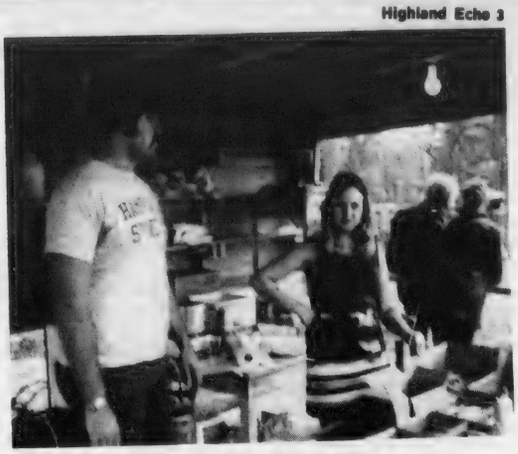
New College formed at Ala.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.- (I.P.)- The New College, a new division of the University of Alabama, is influencing its students and the future of the University of Alabama by encouraging its members to incorporate their learning into a total lifestyle that reflects and satisfies their own individual needs.

This function is being accomplished as much by the students' motivation and response to the New College environment and concepts as it is by any administrative set-up. In fact, the truce success of the program is dependent upon the innovativeness and drive of the students in building and using the freedom New College offers.

The New College is based on the small school principle, having only 85 members at present out of a university of 13,000, and at full size it will have about 450 members. It was set in operation in the spring semester of 1971 with only 20 people.

Other features of the New College include a commitment to a cross-section of students in terms of admission with motivation as a primary concern, inter-disciplinary problem-focused approaches to general education, credit for out-of-class learning experiences, an opportunity to specialize and engage in independent study through the depth study program, and individualization of each student's academic plan through a contract-advising model.



Many people do different things in spring. Some work. . .

What happens to you in spring?

By Sue Bailey

Spring has always been heralded as a very special time of the year – a season when, from the seemingly still and lifeless depths of the earth, the strange alchemy of spring creates new life. Today, with scientific explanations for the phenomenons of the season, we can promptly view as a myth the Greek explanation of Persephone's annual return from the underworld. But can we really explain what begins, what happens to us during Spring?

This is what a variety of student spokesmen contributed:

Spring is detecting whiffs of cut grass, honeysuckle, charcoaled (sometimes charred) steaks, baby oil, earth after a sudden shower.

Spring is becoming active–to get sore muscles from tennis, baseball, croquet, swimming, jogging, reducing-to-fit-into-swimsuit exercises.

Spring is feeling the sun on a bare back, fiery pavement under shoeless feet, ice cream slithering down a wrist, and the discomfort of poison ivy, insect bites, skinned knees and salmon sunburn.

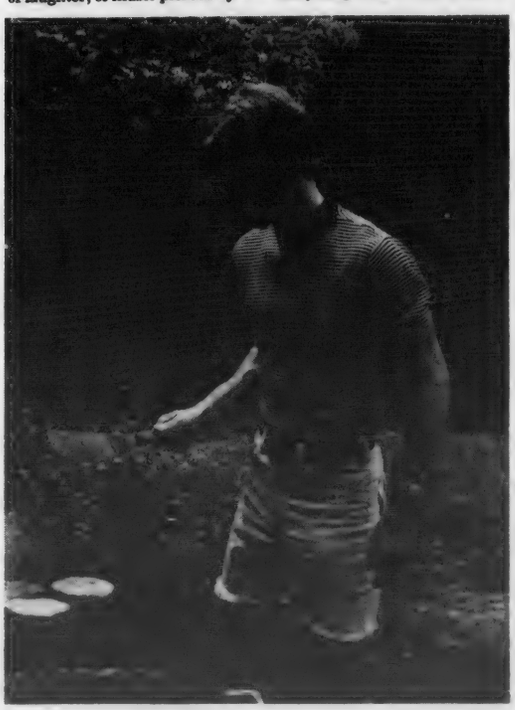
Spring is catching the sound of birds, crickets, and frogs, of the wheezing breaths of labored air conditioners and the purr of fans, of laughter, of music pierced by a motocycle's buzz.

Spring is thinking about opening windows, mowing the lawn, writing people you miss, putting away the trappings of winter, losing weight, getting a summer job.

Spring is opening your eyes to all the atmosphere and discovering the living: the delicacy of a transient butterfly, dogwoods on lawns and hillsides, mummy-like larvae stirring in sheltered crevices, violets nestled among gnarled roots, frisky squirrels, a golden haze which on close inspection becomes a weeping willow, dedicated bees gathering pollen, couples with intertwined limbs, greenness so tempting that even the hesitant ignore "Keep Off the Grass."

Spring is wandering, in degrees, from the work or study we are supposed to be doing. It is a time for the young to play, a season both innocent and wanton.

A professor at the University of Ky. believes that, although spring is definitely a season of resurrection and of new life, it is also a time for the old. Old forsythia, old cows, old robins, old fish, and old people. Everything reacts "...to its subtle chemistry and its wonderful transcendent biology, and for a brief moment feel young, even if only in spirit."



some cook.

SPORTS

Track winds down season

The Scot thinclads traveled to Centre College in Danville, Ky., last week to close out the regular season. They placed second in a three-way meet with Centre first and Ashbury College a poor third. Centre took an early lead and held it throughout the meet.

In the 440 yd. relay, the Maryville team of Hill, Hamilton, Wolfe and Piper took a close second. John Powell was third in the mile. Tom Piper recovered from the opening relay to win the 440 yd. dash. Both Hill and Hamilton came back from the relay to place third and fourth in the 100. They held their same places in the 200 later. In the three mile, Powell took second. The mile relay team of Hill, Hamilton, Wolfe and Piper rounded out the running events with a victory over the opposing runners.

In the field, Rick Livernoise and Doug Robinson took one ad two in the shot put. Livernoise came back in the discus with a fourth place. Mike Hass tossed the javeline for a first place. Bob Wolfe pole vaulted into third spot.

The tracksters finished the season with two victories against one loss in dual meets. In two tripele meets, the thinclads were se ond. Today and Saturday, the Scots are at Murfreesboro for the State Track Meet.

Netmen win 3; drop 1

Last week the Scot tennis team face three opponents, defeating two and bowing to one.

Tuesday, the Scots entertained the netmen from Emory and Henry. The Wasp team left victorious, claiming a close 5-4 victory. In singles Skip Vessells, Mike Portz, and Malcolm Westbrook scored wins. The Brooks-Vessells match-up took a triumph in doubles.

On Thursday the netmen traveled to Dahlonega, Georgia, to play North Georgia. The Scots swept the competition 9-0. Ward Brooks, Tony Willis, Skip Vessells, Steve Rael, Mike Portz, and Malcolm Westbrook all won in singles. Brooks - Vessells, Willis-Westbrook, and Portz-Rael won the doubles.

The last home match was Saturday when Maryville played host to Transylvania College. Brooks, Willis, Vessells, Rael, and Westbrook chalked up single victories. Brooks-Vessells won in doubles. The final score was Maryville 6, Transylvania 3.

The team travels to Cookeville, Tennessee, May 5-6 to compete in the TIAC tournament. Senior Ward Brooks will be playing his final tennis for Maryville. As the Scots' number one player he compiled an 8-10 record, winning 4 out of his last 5 matches. Malcolm Westbrook carries a 13-5 record to the TIAC and Tony Willis is 11-7.

Students for Bangladesh relief organize

WASHINGTON, (APRIL 17).... "In lieu of bombing and killing people in Vietnam we should use the equipment in Indochina to save lives in the starving nation of Bangladesh," stated the presidents of four U.S. student organizations.

"The urgency of the situation in Bangladesh and the immediate necessity to halt the massive killings in Vietnam dictate that the people of the United States stand-up and be heard.

"Betweeen two and three million people have died in nine months of war, disease and starvation in what was once East Pakistan - now Bangladesh. The death tolls are mounting fast while the U.S. insists on killing thousands of people in Vietnam.

"The cost for one bombing run by one B52 is over $41,000. The cost of delivering 44,000 pounds of food in Bangladesh is only $1,000. In our opinion, the ends of justice would be better served by saving lives than taking them.."

Represented were the Presidents of the U.S. National Student Association, National Student Lobby, Student World Concern, and the Student National Education Association (Tabankin, Coye, Hamilton, Buress, respectively).

"We are pleading with everyone to help. The situation is so sick, that words cannot express our concern. Sympathy is not needed; it just won't co. The alleviation of the problems in Bangaldesh is going to take cash, plain cash," Hamilton added.

Tabankin furthered "..that funds to help save the people of Bangladesh could be sent to the Emergency Relief Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 1776, Washington, D. C. 20013."

Prep star to come to MC

The 1973 tennis team may be getting an addition next year with entering freshman Craig Larsen from Westfield, New Jersey.

Hailing from a net-conscious family — his dad's a tennis coach at a nearby high school — Craig's tennis merits recently gained prominence when his school team defeated his father's in a stunning defeat 5-0.

Larson is the nephew of Dr. George Kramer, newly appointed Dean of Student Relations for Maryville College. "Right now, I'm planning on going to college at Maryville in the fall," says the senior tennis champ.

His younger brother, Glen, a 16-year-old sophomore, specializes in track. Perhaps, the near future may bring a boost to the M.C. track team as well.

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A review

Band concert is success

By Wiley Rutledge

It has certainly been a pleasure to watch the development of the Maryville College Band into one of the best musical organizations to perform this year on campus. April 27, the Band proved that it was just that in its spring concert in Wilson Chapel.

The program began with "Fanfare, Chorale and Fugue" by Caesar Giovannini, a very exciting piece and a very exciting performance. This excitement was continued through the performance of the "William Byrd Suite," transcribed by Gordon Jacob. The life of the performance was felt even in the slower passages.

During the second half of the program Margaret Mann, a graduate of MC, joined the band to perform "Songs of "Ablard" by Norman Delio Joio, a part of "Selections from progy and Bess' By George Gershwin, and "Mon cocur souvre a ta voix." Miss Mann was excellent in her performances, greatly enhanced by an outstanding job of accompaniment.

The program closed with a performance of Edwin Franko Goldman's "Cheerio," a piece which particularly entertained the audience because they got a chance to sing and whistle. An encore, performed apparently with little practice, was also done very well.

Stevens has new program

Hoboken, N.J. - (I.P.) - A new curriculum in "technology and society" will be offered for the first time next fall at Stevens Institute of Technology, it was announced here recently by Dr. Preston R. Clement, provost and dean o the faculty.

The new course of study will lead to a Bachelor of Science degree and educate its graduates in social systems analysis. "Most problems of modern society have a technological as well as a social basis, and their solutions depend upon persons with background in both areas," Dr. Clement said.

Students in the Stevens program will receive a foundation in science and mathematics similar to the traditional engineering education, but will also receive core courses in economic, political and social analysis of the ways society develops, functions, and changes. They will be educated as both professional technologists and social scientists.

Columbia has gay lounge

New York, N.Y. — (I.P.) — Both President William J. McGill of Columbia University and Dean Carl F. Hovde of Columbia College have voiced opposition to the sanctioning of a gay lounge at Columbia.

Recently the American Civil Liberties Union asked Dean Hovde to grant recognition to the lounge. In his first official statement on the issue, Dean Hovde refused. In a letter to the ACLU, which the Dean's Office made public, Dean Hovde denied any "institutional oppression" of homosexuals at Columbia.

"I do not feel," the Dean said, "so far at least, that I wish to take an action seen by some as endorsing a homosexual orientation in a community where there are many young people of naturally ambiguous drives given their age."

In a letter to the administrator of the Institute of Social Ethics in Connecticut, President McGill said: "Our cloudy understanding of homosexuality suggests that many young students experience latent homosexual impulses.

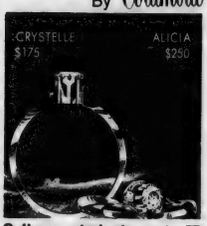
there's lots of living and loving ahead



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ACC hears disputes in meeting

By Kathy Meier

The All College Council, meeting for three hours on May 3, considered a variety of important issues. On the agenda for debate were such controversial subjects as housing for next year, CIV, and the Dean appointment.

The Residential Life Committee reported the results of their meeting, held May 1, in which complaints were registered concerning the rule prohibiting off-campus living. Students seemed to be most concerned with the principle involved in the decision. The ultimate consensus was that the majority of students would live on campus, but felt that others who wished to live elsewhere be allowed to do so.

Dr. Copeland and Mr. Brahams initiated consideration of the financial problems related to off-campus living. The cost of dorm space could rise if an appreciable number moved off campus. Dr. Walker raised the subject of high rents off campus and also the question of the lack of dorm space if students decided to live off campus in the future.

Dr. Richardson brought up a concern for whether or not off campus living was a part of the Maryville College philosophy. Most of the members, however, thought that off-campus living would not contradict the "statement of purpose."

The Council eventually decided to make off-campus living an experimental program to be attempted if enrollmment increased beyond present capacities. A panel, composed of members of the Residential Life Committee and the Council Officers, was set up to review the plan.

Next, Wayne Kramer, spokesman for the residents of the Carnegie apartment, presented complaints about their eviction from the apartment. The plaintiffs, though seeing the necessity of girls living in Carnegie, protested the manner in which they had been evicted; they felt without due notice.

Gil Nichols, a newly elected member of the ACC, protested the manner in which he felt the new academic Dean had been elected. He stated that the Dean's selection should have been influenced more by the opinion of the students.

Reverend Harrison made a plea on behalf of students who will fail to graduate this spring due to their lack of CIV credits. These students were referred to the Instructional Program Committee. Each case will receive an individual decision.

Freddie Rhodes, representing the cheerleading squad, asked that MC cheerleader constitution be changed so that elections could be made by a panel rather than the student body. He was referred to Dr. Parker and the Elections Committee.

The Council adjourned, following other discussion, at 5:30.

The Highland Echo

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MC Theatre presents 'Cherry Orchard'

"The Cherry Orchard, Anton Chekhov's comically absurd and poignant account of a patrician family's downfall, will be presented at the Maryville College Theatre at 8:15 Friday and Saturday.

Chekhov's masterpiece is primarily a tale of the anguish of a once-prosperous family of Russian landowners as they drift helplessly to a loss of all their possessions and their upper-class status through a dawdling incompetence, a failure of an instinct for survival.

Apart from its serio-comic tale of human tribulation, it is also a page of history–a demonstration of the decay of Russian aristocracy at the turn of this century, a decay which eventually led to the rise to power of Communism.

The play is one of poignancy tinged with humor, the most notable example of the contrapuntal style Chekhov introduced.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Office, or call 982-2911.

May madness hits MC

By Carla Hulce

Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Theatre. But Sunday will be the highlight of the activities, as students participate in some of the following events: the sack race, a raw egg throwing contest, pie eating contest, the popular bed rade, in which several healthy young men carry a lady of their choosing on bed spring, and they always exciting tug of war, held over a large, muddy pit, in which the losers of the contest eventually land, accompanied by various innocent and unsuspecting bystanders.

All events must be entered by a co-ed team consisting of twelve persons, with no fixed combination of male and female Rosters should be turned in to the Carnegie houseparents' apartment or to Box 2099.

Sunday, May 14, is the one day in this year officially dedicated to mothers, one on which they should be honored. It is also the occasion of the culmination of May Madness weekend, Maryville College's annual contribution to the world of insanity.

May Madness was instituted as a replacement for the traditional Mothers' Day riots, during which the campus was invaded by the local townspeople; now the campus is blocked off by police, thus preventing any non-College community person from entering into the "organized" activities.

As is traditional, a presentation by the Playhouse, this year Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," will kick off the weekend, being presented both Friday and

Echo staff attend meeting

The Tennessee Collegiate Press Association held its second annual convention this past weekend. Echo editor, John Powell, represented the MC newspaper.

The program involved a Friday evening banquet and Saturday morning business session. At the Saturday session, Kathy Meier and Sarah Winbigler, both of Maryville, were appointed to the committee on Legal Aid. The committee is investigating the possibility of obtaining legal services for member schools.

In other action, plans were made for a fall workshop to be held at Memphis next October.

The Tennessee Collegiate Press Association is a two year-old organization. It tries for mutual aid in solving the problems of the collegiate press. Maryville's newspaper, The Highland Echo, joined earlier this year.

McGovern supporters meet at MC

A meeting was held on Monday, May 1 in the FAC lounge to discuss activity on the part of the McGovern candidacy in the Tennessee primary of May 4. The group, headed by Ms. Ann Harrison, chairman of the Blount County McGovern effort, placed ads in newspapers and on the radio. They feel that these efforts may have aided in getting the 600 votes George McGovern polled in Blount County last Thursday.

The McGovern group is composed of both college students and community residents. In the event of McGovern's nomination at the Democratic convention this summer, it is hoped that those who would like to work on behalf of this candidate will contact Ann Harrison when the fall term begins.

Yardumian almost ready to show

By Wiley Rutledge

Next Thursday, May 18, Maryville College will host the premiere of "The Story of Abraham" BY Richard Yardumian. The oratorio, commissioned by the College in 1969 for its sesquicentennial, has weathered a number of postponements to reach this moment.

The work will be performed by the Dallas Symphony under the direction of Anshle Brusilow, and soloists Jeannine Crader, Lili Chookasian, David Clatworthy, and Philip Steele. The orchestra will arrive in Maryville on Tuesday morning, and concentrated rehearsals will begin that evening for the Thursday performance.

In addition, the orchestra and soloists, the oratorio calls for no less than four choruses. These will be made up of the Maryville College Choir, the College–Community Chorus, the Doyle High School Choir from Knoxville, and a chorus made up of former Maryville College Choir members. These alumni, ranging from the class of 1934 to the class of 1971, are coming from as far away as Pittsburgh and Richmond, Virginia to participate.

Another highlight of the work is the video art film, by Andre Girard, which will accompany the music. In total, there will be an 85 piece orchestra, four soloists, four choirs, and the film.

This is undoubtedly going to be an outstanding musical event. It is already impossible to get into the Maryville performance, which is by invitation only, but tickets may be purchased for the Knoxville performance the next night. Both performances are at 8:15 p.m.

Relevance decried by U. Conn. Professor

Storrs, Conn. - (I.P.) - The current preoccupation of certain students and faculty with "relevance" in their academic pursuits is decried by a University of Connecticut political scientist.

Prof. Fred Kort maintains that irrelevance of the moment may become of "utmost and lasting relevance at a later time." Drawing on history to make his point, Dr. Kort cites the case of a mathematical theorem developed by Brook Taylor some 250 years ago.

"At the time of its formulation, Taylor's theorem undoubtedly was of interest to pure mathematicians. As far as the solution of problems which occupied mankind at that time is concerned, it probably had very limited relevance."

However, today with the aid of high speed computers, the Taylor theorem permits the completion of math computations in minutes which would require several hundred years to perform with pencil and paper.

Dr. Kort indicates the technique, made possible by what appeared to be an irrelevant theorem, is highly relevant today for many problems in the natural and social sciences. He further suggests that this illustration is merely one among scores which might have been cited to make this point.

"A preoccupation with contemporary relevance soon may be lead to permanent irrelevance. Social scientists who are obsessed with finding an immediate cure for social ills may find superficial temporary solutions, which have considerable appeal today, but which probably will be totally irrelevant tomorrow."

He says an academic discipline should not make the mistake of choosing relevance of the moment over relevance in "terms of a cumulative development of knowledge."

Dr. Kort's point of relevance is made in the broader context of his major topic which relates to two movements in the political science camp– the traditionalists and the behavioralists.

In simplest terms, the first emphasizes descriptive, or historical, techniques while the second supplements conventional scholarship with mathematical and statistical (quantitative) methods in its efforts to establish validity of its hypotheses.

"The use of quantification by responsible exponents of behavioralism is not based on an obsession with mathematical elegance, but on a sincere interest to state hypotheses more precisely and to provide a better framework for their verification or refutation."

Nevertheless, Dr. Kort concedes a problem in the use of quantitative methods– a problem which reflects more on the users than on the methods. He has little patience with persons who use quantitative methods in political science as "routines."

He states that they have no understanding of the underlying mathematics and statistical theory–and "what is worse" – have no interest in acquiring it.

Editorial

New Dean congratulated

This past week the Board of Directors appointed Dr. Carolyn Blair as Dean of the College. We'd like to congratulate the Board on an excellent choice.

The Board with the help of a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee has been looking for a new dean about two years now. Until two weeks ago, the committee interviewed candidates outside the College for the position. While a number of applicants applied, they did not meet all the qualifications. Those that met the qualificications were already committed to other institutions.

The committee began to consider an internal appointment. They selected several names of possible candidats, and presented them to the Board. The Board selected Dr. Blair as the best qualified over the weekend of April 28. She accepted. The announcement was made public Monday, May 1.

A number of people have objected to not being informed of which faculty were up for the appointment. However, internal a ppointments must be handled with care to avoid damaging the feelings of the people involved. Considering the response following the appointment, we'd hate to have seen the strife preceding a a publicized internal appointment.

Dr. Blair's appointment raised several questions. Some asked how is an English teacher qualified? Having known several, we'd point out that anyone who can unravel Shakespeare's characters can understand the characters at MC. Both involve an understanding of human nature. In addition to her stated qualifications, Dr. Blair has this vital understanding.

The Academic Deanship is a man-sized job. We're glad there is a woman of Dr. Blair's stature to fill it.

Lack of CIV policy cited

At the close of the last ACC meeting, the problem of how a senior lacking sufficient CIV's can graduate was discussed.

The Council responded to this muddled, borderline problem with a very muddled, borderline solution. The Council referred the students involved to the Instructional Program committee. Here, each case will be decided on its individual merits. Apparently, College policy in this area is no policy.

In the past, students lacking one or two CIV credits have been allowed to make them up by listening to tape recordings of past CIV's. They then summarized them in a paper. This policy was discontinued for a number of reasons. Among them was that no one would read the papers; the faculty would not accept this responsibility.

Another reason for not having a policy is that it is assumed that people will continue coming up short of C IV's if they know they can make them up. They probably will. However, a look at the record shows that people come up short whether or not there is a provision. It seems part of man's nature to be caught short.

If lack of policy does not stop the problem, and it has not, then it seems necessary to develop a policy. Even the Army is capable of such planning. We'd hate to admit the Army can plan better than MC.

If the problem is allowed to fester, it will recur. The cost is considerable waste of time and effort to the ACC and committees and to the students involved.

Consequently, we'd recommend adopting guidelines to prevent this problem from recurring every May as seniors find themselves short of CIV.'s.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 57 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

JOHN POWELL
Editor

BOB EICKELBERG
Business Manager

NANCY RANKIN
Managing Editor

DR. CAROLYN BLAIR
Faculty Adviser

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Letters to the Editor

Science Center theft cited

To the Editor:

I have been in college teaching for twnty-six years. In that time I have hopefully learned a great deal about people, especially young people. My philosohy of education developed with these experiences. When I came to Maryville College in the fall of 1962 I was determined to establish and maintain in biology as best I could an atmosphere of learning which would encourage student participation and independence. The planning of the biology facilities in the new science center centered on this concept. Everything seemed to be going pretty well until recently. We have had to lock up more and more areas due to vandalism and theft. To facilitate independent learning requires that certain types of equipment be available, but if this equipment is stolen or vandalized the purpose is defeated, and students are denied the privilege of freeuse. To replace and maintain audio-visual aids and microscopes is very expensive. In fact, a microscope stolen last summer, a gift from concerned alumni, will take $2500 to replace. We may not have that money available for some time. Meanwhile students are deprived of the use of a phase microscope. A filmstrip projector, tape cassette set up for ecology learning was stolen Thursday night (May 4) and consequently a class has lost the use of this facility.

What does all this mean? To me it is a loss of my feeling of convidence in young people. I know! The majority are trustworthy, but when even those ignore, or perhaps it's the "I don't want to get involved" complex, what is going on around them it really does hurt "deep down." It also means, and this is more important, that we can no longer open our facilities to real learning. Maybe we will have to close the Science Center completely except during scheduled class hours. Perhaps all this is an indication of our times. It is really a sad situation to look forward to: Everything behind locked doors that facilitiates learning; student access denied except under supervision (guard would be a better term); the freedom of learning drastically restricted - and this has been one area in which Maryville College has been able to offer so much in these past few years.

The idea of having to go back to scheduled labs and locked doors kinda makes the future of teaching a bit bleak - C'est la vie??:

A. Randolph Shields

continued on page 4

It's the right time



I tend to forget

By Rick Mitz

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadraplegic. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. Fro the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country.

They had not chosen to to go college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes — reminiscing about the war years or months. Because they hae little else to do . Except wait till they get better. If . . .

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over hid head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy . . . I'm happy to be back here. Yeah . . . When I came back, my buddy took me out — and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. 'I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back in to society.

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

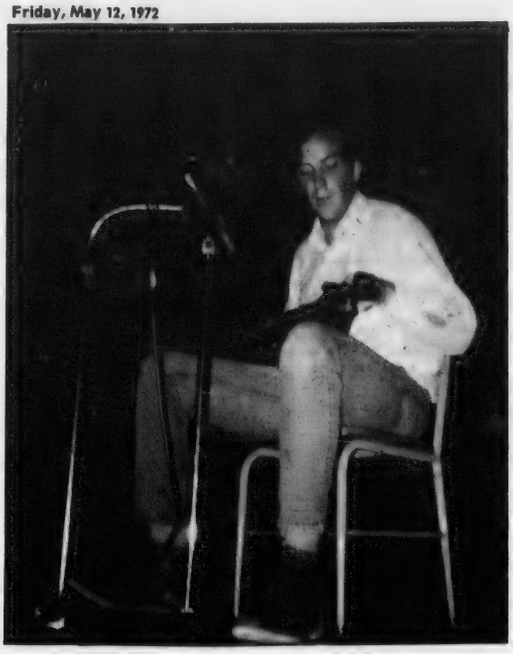
They all want to "get back in to society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams — maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. I would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities — so that it shouldn't have been for notheing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam — as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.



Dave Russell gets to picking and singing at MC's second annual Rural Music Festival

Rural music concert held for second year

Pickin', cloggin,' and mountain singin' were the features for last Wednesday evening's Rural Music Concert. This second annual event–back by popular demand–involved community and college musicians in an informal presentation of country, blues, and Appalachian music.

Dave Russel, Nat Kurkyndall, and Carl Hafner led the groups with banjo, guitar and fiddle. Instruments played included dulcimer, an autoharp and harmonica.

Other participants included Scottie Gray on the banjo, Mr. Hurst, the campus policeman, on the electric guitar and Bob Amyx singing blues. The cook from Tremont, backed by an audience of admirers remembering last year's performance, entertained with her East Tennessee clogging.



Bob Amyx makes a little music at the Rural Music Festival

Elon faculty can relax

Elon College, N.C. - (I.P.) - A program started two years ago at Elon College to bridge the College generation gap has proven to be successful.

The low-keyed, informal student-administration relations program, tabbed "Lend an Ear," was initiated to give students a chance to express their opinions on most any subject, issue or problem to some 20 College administrators in the students' own environment.

Each of the 20 administrators, from the areas of student personnel, academics, and development, devotes at least one hour per week to the program by making himself available in the student center.

Gospelites sing at Vespers

It will be music with a beat on Sunday when the "St. Paul Gospelites" present a concert at vespers at 7:00 p.m. The Gospelites is an organization made up of young adults from the St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church of Maryville. They are under the direction of Helen M. Valentine and are accompanied by pianist Ronald Ward.

The Gospelites have sung in such places as Chattanooga, Harriman, Kingston, Knoxville, Claxton in Tennessee, as well as in North Carolina. Their repertoire includes gospel songs, spirituals, and other familiar tunes. The group is headed by Patrick Porter, president, and Diane Cook, vice president. The concert at Maryville College will be given in the Music hall auditorium.

Drill team selected for next year

Last week, practices and try-outs were held for the new 1972-73 Maryville College Drill Team. Early in the week, two practices were held in which returning members, Eleanor Murrah and Kathy Mayurnik, introduced an audition drill to the candidates.

On Thursday evening, the girls performed in an informal try-out at the P.E. building, Mrs. Largen, Mrs. Proffitt, Ann Gamble, and Dale White acted as judges.

The results of the try-outs are as follows: Barbara Belt, Diane Chiusano, Vicki Clower, Jane Duffy, Debbie Horne, Morna McEver, Maureen Meade, Mona Miller, Neva Parker, Pam Phillips, Sue Schoultz, Jeannie Sherman, Denise Smith, Sandy Stickler, Patrada Thisyamondol, Beth Tibbetts, Kathy Mayurnik, and Eleanor Murrah.

Elections will be held next week to determine the officers of the new drill team.

Speech team ranks high at Dixie festival

By Patti Shelton

At the Dixie Speech Festival, held last Friday and Saturday at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., members of the MC speech team placed high in the over-all team rankings among the 21 colleges and universities participating. The Dixie Festival brings together speakers and actors from nine states for adjudication.

The MC Reader's Theatre, performing an adaptation of Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine," won second place in the competition. Performers were Nancy McCleary, Paul Mygatt, Sue Drees, Howard Welsh, Diane Wood, and Mark Stoub. In the Acting competition, Stoub, Wood and Welsh also took second place with scenes from "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

In individual events, following two preliminary rounds of judging, Maryville claimed seven slots in the finals. In Interpretation of Poetry, both Janet Vail and Diane Wood were selected as finalists. In the category of Prose Interpretation, Mark Stoub and Nancy McCleary were among the six chosen for finals, Jerry Reed, freshman from Manteo, N.C., was selected as finalist in Persuasive Speaking in his first time to enter that event. In Radio Ad Lib, where the speakers are given a situation, put "on the air" and asked to fill time, Paul Mygatt made the finals in his first attempt at radio competition. In Drama Interpretation, Mark Stoub won the 3rd place medal for his reading of the mad king in "Escurial."

The puppetry team claimed three medals for MC: Third place in Marionettes with a cutting from Winnie the Pooh; second in Rod puppets with an interpretation of Yeats' At the Hawk's Well; and third in shadow puppets, using an English ballad theme, "Mattie Groves." Members of the puppet grup were Martha Brown, Sue Drees, Bob Cox, Jerry Reed, Paul Mygatt & Nancy McCleary.

Graphic Art exhibit is at MC today

Maryville College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists Friday, May 12, in the Lounge of the fine Arts Center. The exhibition will be on display from 11 a.m .to 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goy, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at $5 with the majority prices under $100.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm which operates its main gallery in Baltimore, specializes in arranging exhibition sales at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

Northeastern sets guideline for publications

Boston, Mass.- (I.P.)- The report of the Student Publications Committee at Northeastern University states that the Committee hopes that the Northeastern News and other student publications will be able to exist on campus and fulfill their goals in a responsible manner.

However, in the event that another situation arises like that which led to the creation of this Committee (the result of two articles published in last August's freshman orientation issue), the Committee voted:

That the Student Affairs Committee will act as mediator in cases of conflict between the student publications and the University administration. The Committee's response to the specific questions raised in President Asa S. Knowles' charge follows:

Question: How should the faculty and student body participate in formulating the general policies which guide the nature, character, and quality of student publications?

Answer: It is hoped that the (aforementioned) Advisory Committee will bring the News and other student publications an increased awareness of community opinions and thus make them more responsive to the whole community.

Question: To what extent should the Northeastern News cover campus events and collegiate activities as opposed to national, social and political issues?

Answer: The Committee felt that although there should be no fixed ratio between these items, the News has a primary responsibility to record and publish meaningful campus happenings and official announcements.

Question: How should the editors and staff members of our publications be selected and to whom should they be responsible? What standards of responsible journalism can be established and maintained and at the same time permit the student editors the freedom guaranteed in the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students?"

Answer: The editors of the News (and other publications) are presently elected by their respective staffs. The Committee is aware of the great freedom which is inherent in this process, but also recognizes the concomitant heavy responsibility.

Since the University subscribes to the Joint Statement and is thereby committed to protecting press freedom, this Committee points out tthe responsibility of the editors to be governed by canons of responsible journalism as outlined in the Joint Statement.

The Committee feels that the election process should not be altered lest there be any suggestion of internal control. The editors, therefore, are ultimately responsible only to the legal publisher, the President of Northeastern University.

The Committee would like to think that its recommendations will guarantee ? cades of free and responsible operation. In an any event, it is hoped that the way at least has been charted.

Car wash held

Well, guys, Phi Mu Alpha is at it again. They're gonna be washing cars this weekend. All day Friday from about C hour to supper, and Saturday from nine in the morning till quitting time. They charge $1 for a wash and $5 for a wax (cheap). That's Friday and Saturday.

SPORTS

Netmen end season with state match

Last weekend the Scot netmen traveled to Cookeville, Tennessee to participate in the T.I.A.C. tournament at Tennessee Tech. The Scots faced very stiff competition, with none of the team advancing past the second round.

In singles, Tony Willis won his first match, defeating Frank Bennet of David Lipscomb, to whom he bowed earlier this year. In the second round, however, Tony fell to Bill Busiek of powerful UT-Chattanooga.

In third court doubles, Steve Rael and Mike Portz advanced to the second round, collecting a victory by default. The Scot duo was later downed, however, by the Torr-Dickenson team from champion Carson-Newman.

This season has been one of solid, steady improvement for the Scot netmen. They have faced rigid competition throughout, emerging with a good record. Though it was only 8-10, it might be added that three of the matches were lost by only one point.

Coach Kardatzke feels that the main strength of the team lay in the balance from top court down. Ward Brooks provided fine leadership on first board, battling fiercely against top players from much larger schools, as he collected eight wins in singles.

On second court, Tony Willis had a good season, boasting an 11-7 record. Skip Vessels won ten and lost eight, for a remarkable record for a third court freshman.

Steve Rael came onto the team to claim an 8-9 season. Malcolm Westbrook had the best record in singles, winning thirteen of his eighteen matches. Mike Portz, another freshman, had an impressive 10-8 season on sixth board.

In doubles, Brooks and Vessels led the way, winning ten and losing seven. Willis and Westbrook had a 6-11 record, while Rael and Portz finished 9-9.

Since Maryville is losing only one team member through graduation, Coach K is looking forward to an especially good season next year. The returning members, coupled with some promising freshmen prospects, should foretell some interesting competition.

Student voters have registration problems

Canton, N.Y.- (I.P.)-Amid the process of registering the young voters who will be eligible to cast their first ballots in the national eelection this year, many election officials are pondering the question of where to register colllege students.

At least 17 states are allowing students to vote in the towns in which they attend college. Several others appear to be on the brink of taking the same route.

In New York State the law is quite clear. The 1972 election law declares that "for the purpose of registering and voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while a student of any institution of learning." Election laws in several states contain such a phrase.

Census studies count college students as residents of the community where they attend college. The 1970 census study shows that the Village of Canton has a population of 6,398 including 2,070 St. Lawrence University students.

Some 65 per cent of the students here are residents of New York State and a sampling of a few of them shows divergent views on the subject. Anthony C. Polvino, a junior, says that several points militate against "dormitory registration."

"An inordinate amount of power would be placed in the hands of the students in a situation in which most of them could not handle the franchise intelligently and in an atmosphere of increased antagonism between students and the more permanent residents," he says.

Associate Dean Robert N. Wells agrees. "It would take just one election to create local opposition if the student vote was pivotal," says the dean.

John F. Adsit, president of the student body, thinks that students definitely should be able to vote locally in senatorial and presidential elections. "Absentee ballots are too much fuss and bother — they only complicate the voting process," he says.

Letters

continued from page 2

1984 envisioned

To the Editor:

As I sat before the blub-tube listening to the god of democracy, Tricky Dicky, my mind flashed images of 1984. I saw Big Brother leaning toward the TV camera addressing me as "Mah fellow American" in the best of Newsthink jargon. I listened as I felt myself being swept along in a twilight zone journey back to the days of Dulles, the Domino Theory, and the McCarthy fear of communism. "Mah fellow American," Tricky Dick, tried to reassure me with the promise that God was on America's side and would aid her in the heroic duties she must perform as Cop of the World.

When Big Brother concluded his message I switched off the tube and tried to fit "future" and "hope" into my mind's swirling disorder. I reminded myself of Reich's belief that the grass is getting greener on the younger side of time and in the minds of Consciousness III people. This attempted comfort was to no avail. Thoughts of the Jesus Freaks, the Behaviorists, the Marxists and an infinite number of other ideologies clouded the scene.

Through the dizziness of reality I tried to determine how we have arrived at our tendency to pick surface solutions for the deepest problems. I thought of education - what it has been-what has been in working through calculus problems, but I can remember well sitting in math exams, filing through my memory bank, locating the correct theorem and plugging the data into the appropriate formula. We've all learned the process somewhere along the way - reducing confusion to a right answer complete with two figures after the decimal. We have learned to analyze, to deduct, to fit complexity into the ideological box of our choice. But, sometimes when we arrive at the correct answer we see that the formula selected has ignored the variables in the confusion with which we cannot deal. Gradually, we avoid this difficulty by asking questions that are bound within the limits of our frame or reference.

Our education has been successful in teaching us to function mechanically. We have learned to overlook sensitivity, understanding, and "humanness' as insignificant intervening variables. I see my "generation" making mechanical responses to the world that threatens us. Some choose the null hypothesis: "There is no hope for the world, I shall enjoy life while it is mine to live." This response encompasses feelings of powerlessness, and hopelessness that surpass the labels of apathy. Others have adopted formulas with organizing limits that have the potential of becoming narrow ideologies as destructive as Wallace's "love it or leave it" and Tricky Dick's pride in American supremacy.

As the shock of the North Vietnamese offensive and Nixon's response linger, I ask myself again the question of what it means to be a human being in a technological age. The challenge for me is to become more human rather than more mechanical; to become an active part of the solution rather than a passive part of the problem. To meet this challenge I've pulled the words of Rabbi Hillel's 2,000 year old code from the back of my memory file:

"If I am not myself, who will be for me? And if I am only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"

Carey Cox

Judy E. Tipton

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The Highland Echo

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Graduation plans are finalized

The weekend of May 26-29 will hold a full schedule of activities at MC.

Initiating the activities, on Friday, May 26, is an Environmental Awareness Seminar at Tremont. The Seminar begins with Registration at 12:00 noon at the Center and concludes at 7 p.m., including a schedule of films, discussion, and short field trips. The cost of $4.00 includes lunch and dinner.

Saturday, May 27, will be the big day for the many classes of alumni converging on the campus. Registration, a coffee, and campus tours are planned for the morning, to be followed by class reunion luncheons for the classes of 1917 (the Golden Scots) through every fifth year to the class of 1967. That evening, at 6:.30, will be the Annual Alumni Dinner and meeting.

The Senior Fine Arts Hour is planned for the following day, Sunday, May 28, at 4 p.m. in the Music Hall. That evening Dr. Copeland will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel.

At 10:30 a.m. on Monday, May 29, the 153rd year Commencement will be held in Wilson Chapel. Tom Coe, senior, and Dr. E. Faye Campbell will be the speakers.

Editorial

Leadership grants clarified

Throughout the ages, philosophers have spent a good deal of time refining terms. They were seeking to avoid confusion.

Unfortunately, we have not escaped this problem of ambigious definitions at Maryville today. Take, for example, the confusion surrounding the term "leadership tuition grant."

These grants of varying amount are awarded on the basis of need to students who exhibit outstanding leadershp qualities. They require the maintenance of a 2.2 grade average.

Varsity athletes receive about two-thirds of these grants according to the financial aid office.

Such an overwhelming percentage of athletes on leadership grants has promoted considerable confusion. We thought the air needs clearing on this matter.

Based on this percentage, one way to avoid confusion is by equating two thirds of all leaders at MC with all athletes. When there is such a lack of leadership on a national level, it is comforting to know that we have such a vast reservoir of leadership at MC.

But the confusion still exists. Another way to clear up this confusion is to change the name of these grants from leadership to "academic-athletic grants for leaders." Or it might be less confusing to call them "leadership grants for academically qualified athletes."

However, these long names sound even more confusing. What is needed in a name for these grants is something simple, direct and honest. The best name for a leadership grant is simply an athletic scholarship.

Echo editors thank staff

This issue marks the final publication of the 1972 Highland Echo.

A member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association and the Intercollegiate Press Association, the Echo received a Certificate of Merit from the National Newspaper Service for its format and presentation.

The editors express their appreciation to faculty sponsor Dr. Carolyn Blair, business manager Bob Eichelburg, cameraman Rich Fiest, and sports editor Dan McKinstry.

Thanks is also extended for Alice Hook's CIV articles, Carla Hulce and Kathy Meier's theatre and play reviews, Phyllis Garner's sports coverage, Tom Coe's opinions, Linda Blomeke's patience, Patti Shelton's ACC reports, Sarah Winbigler's lay-out endurance, Sue Bailey's proofing ability, and Al Baker's business acumen.

Further recognition also goes to weekly reporters Wiley Rutledge, Leigh Thorington, Lynn Schieber, Gay Wingfield, Charlie Craven, Scott Ross, Faith Baird and Debby McClain.

It's the right time

Utopia University



By Rick Mitz

GREEN BAY, WIS. — The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."

At first glance it looks just-like-any-other-university-I-suppose — with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleumed floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards announcing the usual bull.

At second glance it looks just like any other university.

And at third and fourth and fifth...

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and, more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

It's the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedy.

Dubbed "Survival U," "Ecology U" and the "University of Involvement," UWGB is all of the above. The entire school has been organized around the theme of environmental crisis. A lot of theme. A lot of crisis.

It's the first of its kind. Structured with a unique semi-structure, it's the free school au courant, complete with bio degradable students who study the solution to pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

UWGB, all acronyms aside, is a breath of fresh air in an otherwise polluted academic environment. It opened its doors to students in 1969. And word has spread. Now, more than two years later, ecologically minded students from all over the country flock to this environmental mecca.

But the college itself is polluted with many undistinguished problems — an 80 per cent commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy). But certainly never a complaint about Irrelevant Education. UWGB is anything but irrelevant - the answer to any activist's academic reform visions. If anything, it just might be too relevant.

A student selects an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests," according to the school catalog. The structure is based on environmental themes rather than standard disciplines. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

Curriculum includes such subjective subjects as "Visions of Man," "Ecosystems Analysis," "The Philosophy of Leisure," independent study programs that include community communication and involvement — as well as the old standby standards like accounting and phys. ed. But this university ties them all together.

"Frankly," says chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to build an institution that says the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibility — relevance — in every area. Let's not pollute this university with things that lack meaning."

It is this man who sets the pace. Complete with a simple, folksy charm, Weidner wows students into involvement like cows into an educationally verdant pasture. But sometimes, as they say, the pasture is greener on the other side. For most people UWGB is that greener side. But for many UWGB students, their pastures are more gangrene.

"Do I sound bitter?" asked one bitter coed after she had listed several reasons why she hated the school — from big classes to big masses to her disdain for student apartments. "If there weren't any classes, I'd like it better." But there are classes. And there are students who like it better.

One student who does like the school diagnosed students' problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You know, this school is supposed to be a big, innovative thing — new, different, all that. Then they come here and they're disappointed that it's not Walden III. But they forget that they have as much a role in making it innovative as the staff does."

UWGB is growing and changing. But it isn't a perfect human institution. It's got its problems. But it also has potential, which few other institutions have. It's got potential for change but, more imporant, its students have the potential for changing the world.

At the end of the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought I'd try again.

"I don't know much about it," this driver said. "But a college is a college. Isn't it?"

I turned around to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab.

The Highland Echo

Maryville College — Maryville, Tennessee

JOHN POWELL, Editor
NANCY RANKIN, Managing Editor
BOB EICKELBERG, Business Manager
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, Faculty Adviser

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A review

Cast commended in last play

By Carla Hulce

The College Playhouse presented its spring production, Anton Cekhov's "The Cherry Orchard,' a drama of pre-Revolutionary Russia last weekend.

Although plays of greater technical merit have been seen recently on the Theatre stage, the cast must certainly be commended for its valiant effort in trying to perform what is undoubtedly a difficult work with some of the emotion Chekhov wrote into the script.

Thomas Williamson, as Feers, the butler, turned in a splendid performance as a memory-laden relic of the past. His portrayal was one of the few in the play in which the actor's own personality was submerged in that of the character; With many of the other roles, the actors' true selves shone through only too clearly.

As Madame Ranevsky, Diane Wood gave a reasonably good interpretation of the character, although she might have been more effective if she had been less in touch with reality and less conscious of the events taking place on her estate. Also, one wonders if she is not becoming somewhat typecast in the most depressed ad depressing roles.

Mark Stoub, performed with his usual excellence in the role of Uncle Leonid; the part of a senile or insane person is no doubt one of the most difficult to play, but he carried it off with what seemed to be the greatest of ease.

As diametrically opposed characters, Steven Ayers and Philip Gibson seemed to be, respectively, the most obnoxious and the most pathetic persons in the play, Ayers as the grasping peasant-turned-bourgeois, and Gibson as the perennial student with an almost revolutionary flavor. Technically, Gibson's performance was the better of the two, as he, too, lost himself in his role, thus giving it a realistic quality and putting it across to the audience much more clearly than many others.

While the case is much too large to mention individually, some credit must be given to Suzanne Drees, who was above average as Anya, but who might have done better in the role of Madame Ranevsky; Nancy McCleary, who, although typecast, always provides excellent comic relief and a tough of pathos, if one can see the depth of the character behind the clownish facade; Sharon Murphy as a somewhat miscast but hardworking and talented ingenue; and Paul Hollingsworth, also a combination of the comic and pathetic as Semyon.

As rising and possible promising young actors, Ruthanne Hill, Wayne Dansbury, and John Marrs show some evidence of talent, particularly the latter, and will certainly improve when they overcome their obvious nervousness and learn to become the role they are playing instead of adapting the character to themselves.

While 'The Cherry Orcahrd' is undoubtedly an excellent drama of great quality, it did not seem to be the right play for Maryville College; perhaps that is due to the difficulty of understanding and interpreting the Slavic nature and emotion and taking on roles completely foreign to non-Russian personalities.



Walkers for development head out for a very wet twenty miles

Walk for Development is success

By Debby McClain

The first Blount County Walk for Development on Saturday, May 13, was termed a great success. Despite the pouring rain, Jet Hill, that huge mud puddle, and the unforgettable pimiento cheese and jelly sandwiches, 115 out of the total 135 walkers finished tne entire 20 mile hike. Thanks to the 135 walkers, an approximated $3,500 was raised.

The following are some interesting statistics from the walk. Debbie Harrison, age 8, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Richard Harrison, was the youngest person to finish the walk. The oldest hiker who crossed the finish line was City Councilman Harold Copeland. Maryville High School basketball and football coach James Campbell raised the most money, totalling $157.00. And last, but not at all least, Richard Reid Haviland, a UT graduate student, ran the entire 20 miles, starting at 8:30 and finishing at 11:15 a.m.

Working at the various checkpoints were MC students Jan Bukoveski, Chris D'Aquila, Jean Fiedler, Phyllis Garner, Sarah Hardrath, Chuck Hill, Bill Martin, Debby McClain, Linda Weisenburger, and Carol Wylie. Todd Trumbore operated a van between the checkpoints delivering sandwiches. Those working with the American Red Cross were Lois Allen, Phyllis Conrad, Mary Harmon, Ann Holmes, and Bruce Stewart.

Maryville College students who walked were: David Blough, Alice Caldwell, Jean Davis, Sue DeRemigi, Hardy DeYoung, Rachel Donaldson, Judy Evans, Melissa Fearing, Rich Feist, Janice Foxworthy, Pam Goshorn, Richard Livernoise, Caroline Munn, Jean McArthur, Louise McNair, Geneva Parker, Judy Penry, Anna Ruth Prockazka, Doug Rugh, Ginny Rust, Barba Sanderson, Lucy Schindler, Sue Sterling, Doris Todd, Coralie Usrey, Carol Veltman, Robert Wertime, and Andrew Yankama. Those participating in the walk from the faculty and administration included Art Hafner, Dick Harrison, Lauren Kardatzke, Robert Kennedy, J. W. Nichols, Bob Ramger, Dr. Bill Richardson, and Dr. David Young.

Faculty explores drug issue at MC

In what has been termed a drug culture, should a college faculty be concerned with drug use on campus? What are the moral and legal issues involved? What effect does the use of drugs have on classroom performance? Is it possible to maintain a favorable environment for learning when drug use is extensive? Is education the key to the solution?

There were among the questions discussed by the Maryville College faculty at its regular monthly meeting on May 10. Although no accurate figures were available regarding the percentage of drug users on campus, the opinion was that even minimum use warranted serious concern. Questions were raised as to the legality of using medical tests to identify drug users.

It was pointed out that with drug use in the high schools reaching alarming proportions, colleges must be even more alert to the problem. Since a college like Maryville is not prepared to serve as a rehabilitation center, the question becomes whether it has an obligation to find help elsewhere for the hard drug user.

Discouragement was expressed over the failure of education to deter drug use. As one faculty member observed, "Most of those who use drugs are aware of the consequences but choose to ignore them." Out of the dicsussion, however, came evidence that attempts at education and counseling have been and will continue to be made.

The confidential nature of the counseling might have led to the conclusion that little had been done, but it became clear that members of the administration and faculty, as well as the counseling team from UT, had been working with individuals who earnestly want help. It was also pointed out that consultations had been made with representatives of the TBI Narcotics Division.

The most hopeful sign noted was the number of both students and faculty who had expressed concern, and it was suggested that a concerted effort be made to enlist others in caring about the problem and caring about the people involved.

At the close of the discussion, the faculty concurred in the proposal of one member that this be regarded as only the beginning of full, free, and informed discussion of the drug problem, as all begin to work tegether toward the best solution for the individual and the best solution for the institution.

Band to give pops concert this Sunday

The Maryville College Concert Band will present a pop concert this Sunday afternoon, May 21, immediately after dinner at the FAC Amphitheater.

Director Dan Stallings calls it a pop concert because of the light classical music to be performed. He emphasizes there will be nothing "heavy," such as symphony. Rather, he said, the program will consist of "popular band numbers."

The informality will be enhanced by audience participation in parts of the concert, which Mr. Stallings says will be "all in fun."

Mr. Stallings also announced that two student directors will assist in conducting certain selections: Lana Henderson will conduct an arrangement of "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair," and Dale White will direct Gustav Holst's "Suite for Military Band."

Summer school registration begins

The Maryville College Admissions office is now accepting applications for the summer term, according to Summer School Director Arthur S. Bushing.

Maryville's three three-week sessions make it possible for teachers needing course credit for certification to meet the requirements and still have most of the summer free.

Two biology courses will be taught at the MACCI Field Biology Station on Norris Lake, and one art and one health and physical education course will be taught at the college's Environmental Education Center at Tremont.

The first session is June 5 through June 23. Classes will meet five days a week for two 70-minute periods.

The college is offering Blount County teachers a $25 tuition grant for the summer session.

Seniors to present CIV

The Senior Class will present CIV for Wednesday, May 24. It is entitled "The Last Wednesday." This production will carry the standard CIV credit for everybody.



Look out! The losers in the Tug of War are headed for a cold, wet, and very muddy bath in last Sunday's May Madness

May Madness means much mud

By Wiley Rutledge

What is it, you ask? Why are all those kids so muddy? Well, that's just the after effects of a famous MC tradition known as May Madness. Few people know the history of this great event, but after many hours of painstaking research, I have managed to divine some answers.

Instead of boring you with a lot of dates and names, I'll just give you some idea of what went on during May Madness, say, 1920. The weekend got off to a smashing start with a rousing performance of a Greek tragedy (in Greek, of course). That was Friday night. Saturday night the students got to go on dates. They usually went to an exciting place like the library to discuss some equally exciting topic such as the development of the monarchy in England. After that, they all went and had ice cream. They stayed out very late; anyone getting in before 9:30 was considered a prude.

Sunday was the fun day. That was the day that they had the same kind of fun we have throwing people in mud holes. Only instead of throwing people in mud holes, they used to force people to dance at dinner. That was the worst fate of all.

Now we have some idea of what May Madness was like 50 years ago. I guess they had fun.

SPORTS

Baseballers have rough going at end

The baseball team found the going rough in the last several games and finished with a disappointing 9-7 record.

The Scots split a doubleheader with Temple, losing 8-7 in 8 innings and winning the nightcap 14-4. In the opener Earl McMahon had 2 hits and drove in three runs for the losers. The Scots started early and then coasted to the win with Glenn Doig pitching for the Scots. Jim Lester had 5 runs in with a single and a grand slam home run.

Tuesday, the Scots ventured to Knoxville to encounter Tennessee. The Vols had too much hitting power and Joe O'Brien overpowered the Scots as the Vols won 9-1. Larry Stpehens scored the only run after a double, a ground out and a sacrifice fly by Joe Kozel.

The LMU game was postponed and no date could be set as was the Tusculum game.

Thursday, the Scots went to Bryant. With Joe Kozel pitching the Scots won the opener 11-0. Earl McMahon had 3 hits and 3 runs batted in. Dan McKinstry and Leon Hart also contributed 3 hits. In the second game 5 errors proved to be too much for the Scots to overcome. Bryan took the nightcap 2-1. Leon Hart had two hits and drove in Dan McKinstry with his second single.

Friday Emory and Henry dealt the Scots a 5-3 setback. Mental errors by the Scots and good clutch hitting by Emory and Henry provided the difference. Dan McKinstry led the attack with 3 hits and Jim Lester drove in 2 runs with a single.

The outlook for next year is bright. Four Scots concluded their careers — Larry Stephens, Joe Kozel, Dusty Miller, and Dan McKinstry. The Scots have replacements for these people. If everyone works together and several fine recruits appear on the scene, the baseballers could have a fourth winning season in 1973.

Mr. Foster to attend conferance

Lloyd Foster, Director of Maryville College Environmental Education Center at Tremont, has accepted an invitation to attend a conference in Resident Environmental Education sponsored by the American Camping Association, the National Education Association and the National Park Service.

Several picnics held for end of year

The end of the year has brought traditional farewell picnics with it. The History Department planned one for seniors last Saturday. Rain forced it to be held at John Sevier Picnic area. About twenty people showed up.

Tonight the Sociology Department is having their picnic. Majors are invited to come and bring a friend.

The most elaborate picnic is planned by Miss Ware and the dining hall staff. At 5:00 Saturday, they will assemble at the picnic area in the college woods to enjoy the steaks provided by Miss Ware. This picnic will be the first for the dining hall for several years. About twnty-five people are expected.

Thinclads travel to TIAC as season ends

The Scot thinclads traveled to Murfreesboro over the weekend of May 5-6 to compete in the college division of the TIAC state track meet.

In the field, Rick Livernoise out tossed opponents to take first place. His winning throw was 44' 11". Mike Hass hurled the javelin 180' to win a second place in the meet.

In the running events, Tom Piper was the sole runner from Maryville to place. Piper took fourth spot in the 440 yard run. His time was 50.3 seconds.

The Scots accumulated ten points to finish ahead of Bryan and Milligan.

The state meet marks the end of the 1972 season. For dual meets, the Scots were two for one. They were second in two triple meets. The men that lettered this year include: Mike Hass, Rick Livernoise, Doug Robinson, Chip Pusey, Tom Piper, Eddie Hill, John Powell, Budy Lewis, Jeff Hamilton, Bill Postler, and Andy Weissing.

Red-white game to be held tomorrow

Spring practice for the Maryville College gridders will be concluded with the annual Red and White game Saturday, May 20. The scrimmage wil be played like a regular game, pitting the number one offense against the number one defense. Head Coach Lauren F. Kardatzke was pleased with the progress of the 1972 Scots this spring. Kardatzke feels the Scots are better defensively than last year, and also cited an improved offense. Quarterback Joe Costner, flanker Randy Minor, and linebacker Dave Clinton are some of the featured players among the thirty-six man squad. The game will start at 2 p.m. with no admission charge.

College seeks standard committees

Lancaster, Pa. - (I.P.) — A plan to standardize committee appointment at Franklin and Marshall was circulated recently by the ad hoc Committee on Student Membership.

The Committee listed eight guidelines that should be implemented. They are:

1.) the continuation of having at least one student member per committee per year:

2.) that committees be balanced by class where possible:

3.) that committees be balanced for academic division when possiblee:

4.) that the Comittee on Committees place a woman on every committee–the woman not necessarily being a student;

5.) that a black student be placed on Student Rules, Student Conduct, and the Academic Status Committees;

6.) that these guidelines should apply to appointment on subcommittees and ad hoc committees;

7.) that every effort be made to select students who are interested in committee work; and

8.) that the Committee on Committees should be sensitive to students who, by virture of their unique experiences (e.g. transfer students, foreign students) are able to provide a significant input into committee work.

The committee also recommended that a Committee of Minority Affairs should be formed.

Southern Association studies MC

A nine-member team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will arrive on the Maryville College campus Sunday to begin a three-day survey for the purpose of continued accreditation of the college. Joining them will be a representative of the National Association of Schools of Music who will study the college's music program.

Each member of the delegation will be assigned one area for special review although the team will jointly prepare the final report of their findings. The areas covered in the 238-page report prepared for them by the college are purpose, organization, administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student personnel, physical plant and special activities.

The material in the self-study report is based on work of subcommittees in each area. Students as well as faculty and administrative officers worked on the committees. The final report was prepared under the supervision of the Steering Committee consisting of Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, chairman; President Joseph J. Copeland; Dr. Joe Gamble, representing the Board of Directors; Ward Brooks, co-chairman of the All-College Council; Raymond I. Brahams, assistant to the president; Dr. Carolyn Blair, Dr. Wallace Lewis and Robert Ramger from the faculty.

Members of the visiting team have expressed a desire to visit classes and talk informally with faculty and students. They also will visit residence halls and meet with faculty members.

The final report of the team will go to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association. Final action will be taken by the Association at its fall meeting.

Maryville College was last visited by an accrediting team of the Southern Association in 1961. Such visits are regularly scheduled every ten years.

Members of the team are: Dr. Francis Bonner, Vice President and Dean, Furman University; President Howard J. Cleland, Belhaven College; Harry L. Beck, Thomas Moore College; Mrs. Anna J. Cooper, Salem College; J. A. Branch, University of North Carolina; Dr. J. H. Ostwalt, Davidson College; and Dr. Albert G. Huetteman, Otterbein College.

Grades determine future

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I.P.) — The future of today's college student depends heavily on whether or not he "makes the grade."

He works (though not necessarily learns) for a mysterious set of coded letters to be assessed by potential employers and graduate schools, even insurance companies and creditors.

"Grades offer few benefits to either the teacher or learner," contends 'Stanford C. Ericksen, director of The University of Michigan Center for Research on Learning and Teaching.

He challenges the responsibility or the right of a school to provide "encapsulized evaluations" of a student's achievement to outside institutions.

If a graduate school or employer requires appraisals of students for their own specific purposes, they, not the colleges from which the students graduate, should be given the burden for establishing the criteria for these evaluations, he states in a recent CRLT "Memo to the Faculty."

"Grades classify; they do not evaluate specific educational achievement. Unfortunately the distinction between evaluation and grading is too often obscured in the administrative shuffle, and what is irretrievably lost is the criteria used to determine the grade in the first place."

"Evaluation — which may take the form of a conference between student and teacher, or written comment on an exam paper — is indispensable to the learning process. This form of appraisal directs and confirms the student's effort and helps him to develop a framework for assessing his own goals."

Ericksen proposes that a student's transcript consist of a list of courses in which he has performed adequately, plus brief description by instructors of the student's aptitudes, weaknesses, and progress.

A complete copy of the CRLT "Memo to the Faculty" No. 46 on Grading vs. Evaluation is available from the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, 109 E. Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

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Dorms: for more than sleeping

by Sarah Winbigler

Even on a small campus such as Maryville's, college life can be an initially bewildering experience for freshmen. For this reason, the dorm structure at Maryville is designed to make the transition from high school to college, from home to dormitory, as easy and comfortable as possible.

The quad system itself is designed to bring freshmen immediately into a small subgroup within the dorm, a subgroup within which, hopefully, the student can feel at ease. Quite a few upperclassmen live in "freshmen" dorms, and this helps to ease the isolation which freshmen sometimes feel.

Each quad in the girls' dorm comes equipped with a senior counselor and, usually, two sophomore aides. These girls are elected in the spring of the previous year by that year's senior counselors, the dorm parents, and the Dean of Women.

A resident advisor, the rough equivalent of a senior counselor, is also provided for each of the quads in the freshmen boys' dorm. R. A.'s are elected at the same time as senior counselors by the previous year's R.A.'s, the dorm parents, and the Dean of Men.

Despite fervent action on the part of the women students last year, women's residence halls are still locked every night — at 11:00 Sunday through Thursday and at 1:00 on Friday and Saturday nights. For the first time, however, keys to the dorms will be available to all women students without the previously required parental permission. First term freshmen must check out their keys through their senior counselors; all other women have the option of paying a $5.00 deposit and keeping the keys in their possession at all times.

Each dorm has its own government, set up according to the needs of the dorm. All dorms have elected officers who are responsible for drawing up many of the rules under which the dorm will operate and seeing that these rules are enforced. They also help to work out problems that arise within the dorm.

Residence halls at any school are a very important and formulative part of the student's experience. Conversely, the dorm can be only as active and pleasant as its inhabitants. A dorm that is able to function as a unit has a tremendous potential for making changes and improvements in college life.

Editorial

Attitudes in action

As incoming freshmen and new students, your ears will be filled within the next few days by the ringing tones of persons both official and unofficial welcoming you to the wonderful world of college and encouraging you to develop the "right attitude," whatever that mght be. And since everybody's doing it, the Echo might as well add its four cents worth--four because we always have twice as much to say as anybody else.

To take a slightly more serious tone, which we sometimes do, we would like to suggest that as new members of our well publicized "community," you really should develop a healthy attitude toward, and interest in, the place where you will, hopefully, be spending the next few years. Now here's where our idea of the proper attitude differs from the one you'll be hearing about. Read on.

All too often we are told that things can't always go the way we want them to, or that we just take the bad with the good. This may be perfectly true, but is there some sacred commandment which says that we must always accept gracefully what we find intolerable at the worst or just plain unpleasant at the best? Not that we ever ran into. So now you have learned the first cardinal rule of survival at Maryville or any other college--FIGHT! If you don't like someting, speak up. Those who passively accept and offer no opinions have nothing to complain about--they created their own situation. Conversely, we do not advocate violence in any form, nor do we support needless and endless bitching abut trivial matters too deeply ingrained into MC's tradition to be remove with anything short of dynamite. Cases in point are CIV, soon to become your favorite Wednesday morning activity, and compulsory physical education, a personal gripe of the editor's, due to a total lack of coordination. Such issues are not harmful to our basic needs, and, believe it or not, student opinion actually has been taken into consideration with regard to these matters. The time to speak out is when you feel that the student voice has not been heard, or if heard, has been ignored.

Which, at long last, brings us to the crux of the matter. In our opinion, the newspaper is the voice of the students, although in the past some on campus have felt the Echo has been produced by a minority for a minority. We hope that will not be the case this year--at least, that is not our intention. We wish to offer ourselves as a sort of soap box for anyone with a burning desire to speak his or her mind on any issue of relevance to the campus. So speak up, speak out, write in, and make yourselves heard. If the Echo is to be a paper for all students, it must hear the opinions of all students. We thank you.

The editor speaks for the Echo as a whole, not for the staff as individuals, and her opinions are her own, so if you don't like them, please don't condemn the entire staff. Complain to the editor by mail or in person. We welcome criticism. We also welcome letters to the editor, and guest editorials are possible if the Echo feels that the issue to be discussed merits such space.

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Editor - Carla Hulce
Associate editor - Patti Shelton
Faculty Advisor - Dr. Elizabeth Fowler

Business Manager - Steve Gilmore
And a cast of thousands

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With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

A THREE-MONTH LOOK AT CREEPING BUREAUCRACY

By Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON—Soon now hundreds of young students who poured into Washington three months ago for a stint as summer interns in various branches of the federal government will return to their classes at colleges and universities across the land.

As has happened at the end of other summers, many will leave minus the change-the-world-in-a-day enthusiasm they brought with them. And some will leave thoroughly disillusioned with their employer, the federal bureaucracy which has come to play so important a role not only in the lives of young people but in the day-to-day affairs of all Americans.

A part of students' disaffection can be chalked up to youthful idealism, overblown expectations about doing substantive work, and lack of experience in dealing with the countless, interconnected wheels that grind away ever so slowly to make our government work.

But their frustrations should not be dismissed out of hand on these grounds. There are very real problems with the government's intern programs, problems which unfortunately are in many ways representative of the waste and inefficiency that plague the federal bureaucracy.

As one student put it about her "summer of incredible boredom": "I was not placed in an office in any way related to my college major. No attempt was ever made by my superiors to give me any projects—no matter how unimportant—I wasn't even given clerical work to do!" While in all fairness it is not likely that a large percentage of interns feel quite that strongly about their experiences, her statement is nonetheless indicative of the absence of guidance and lack of opportunities for meaningful contributions which hamper the intern programs.

The hiring of over-qualified people to do clerical and related tasks is a major cause of much of the frustration. (Interns in some offices, for example, are expected to be "gofers"—go for coffee, deliver messages, or take mail to the post office.) Not that it is in any way commendable to be above menial chores—every job has them and they are good for self-discipline—but it hardly benefits either employee or employer to restrict qualified workers solely to that which is boring, if not demeaning.

In many offices, it is fair to say, girls get the worst end of the deal. It is somehow expected that they, less than males, resent doing menial tasks. Former Senator Joseph Tydings (D-Md.), whose office hired only young women for summer positions, even prepared a letter sent to all male applicants which said, in effect, that males would be unhappy doing the same menial chores which females of equal ability and intelligence could be counted on to perform. The women's liberation movement notwithstanding, the time has come to dismiss once and for all the myth that women are not as qualified as men to think and to carry out substantive assignments.

But the problems run considerably deeper than the intern program itself, the hiring of over-qualified people, the "gofer-ism", the discrimination against females, and all the myriad criticisms which have become commonplace to hear this time of year.

The fact is that the bureaucracy has become so complex, so big, that it is not uncommon to find full-time employees who feel much the same way as do the more vocal interns. The government has so sprawled itself across the land, so inextricably entwined itself around the affairs of citizens, that it is almost impossible to move Washington in any one direction at any velocity detectable by the naked eye.

In many cases programs have been overlapped from department to department, three people have been hired to do the job of one, authority has been so dissipated that it takes a committee to make the simplist of decisions, and so on. The most casual glance at the average federal employee's job description proves virtually mind-boggling in the degree to which it confirms this situation.

Everyone realizes what is needed: a step-by-step overhauling of the Civil Service Commission and federal hiring practices and procedures at the outset, and ultimately a streamlining of the entire executive branch of the federal government. It would take years, to be sure, but the task isn't impossible given courage and the best management minds the country can produce. And to be equally sure, it is long overdue. The entire nation, including a number of frustrated summer interns, would be grateful benefactors.

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NOTICE: Due to organizational problems the next issue of the Echo will not appear until September 22.

Some aspects of life at Maryville College may have been overlooked due to oversight on the part of editors or reporters. We apologize for this and would like to hear about any omissions.

Where is justice?

It is a sad but true fact, so the Florida General Telephone service tells us, that only one paper clip in five fulfills its destiny! According to United Press International, a survey of 100,000 paper clips revealed that 14,163 were twisted during telephone calls while 17,200 were used as make-shift suspender hooks. Only about 20,000 actually got to clip paper, and many thousands wound up with no destiny at all — getting dropped on the floor to be swept away. We suggest that sometime during this busy week all MC students take a few moments to think of the shattered hopes and dreams of the paper clip.

Letters to the editor must be signed and delivered to Box 2820 by noon on Monday.

Musical opportunities for MC students

by Charles Craven

The Maryville College Fine Arts Department sponsors three major performing musical organizations. Although many students who join the organizations are music majors, membership is very much open to non-music majors as well.

Rehearsal schedules are designed to insure maximum musical achievement without making unreasonable demands on one's study schedule. Both the band and the choir call for 4½ hours of rehearsal per week, with the orchestra calling for 3½ hours per week. Note that none of the organization's rehearsal schedules conflicts with the others, to allow students to be active in more than one organization.

Highlander Marching and Concert Band

The Highlander Marching Band performs at all home football games. When the football season closes, the Marching Band becomes the Concert Band, which usually schedules three concerts during the winter and spring terms.

In its productions and concerts, Director Dan Stallings says the band "strives to be a little different." The "differences" include such things as premiering specially written music, performing a pop concert out-of-doors, featuring singers, ballet dancers, and other artists in performances, and occasionally involving audience particpitaion in the program.

The band schedules a tour once a year during spring vacation, and has traveled in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. This year, the band plans to travel as far south as Orlando or St. Petersburg, Florida.

This fall begins the band's sixth year under the direction of Dan Stallings), who has had over eighteen years of experience in band direction. Other members of the band's staff include Lynn Brown, president, David Barker, drum major, and Gay Winfield, head majorette.

The band rehearses frm 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Band membership is open to any interrsted student who is reasonably adept at playing a band instrument. Students who are interested should come to the first rehearsal on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the band building (behind the Fine Arts Center).

College Choir

The Maryville College Choir is a concert choir which has, under the leadership of Dr. Harry H. Harter, gained a widespread reputation for being "a superior choir, always associated with the finest in choral music." It has been acclaimed as "one of the outstanding college musical groups in the country."

The choir gives a concert tour annually during spring break. Over the past 20 years the choir has traveled well over 50,000 miles and has appeared in more than 200 cities east of the Mississippi River, including a 1967 performance in Carnegie Hall, New York. This year, the choir plans to head northwest, with stops in such states as Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Ohio.

The choir is limited to about sixty members, and membership is through individual auditions. The times and dates for the auditions are:

Monday, Sept. 11 - 3:30-6:00 p.m. - Sopranos

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - 3:30-6:00 p.m. - Altos; 7:00-8:00 p.m. - Basses; 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Tenors. The final audition and blending sessions will be on Wednesday, Sept. 13, immediately after Academic Convocation, at 9:30 p.m.

Membership in the choir calls for a firm commitment to a regular rehearsal schedule of 4½ hours a week. The schedule is:

Tuesday: 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 - 8:00 p,m.
Thursday: 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

College-Community Oratorio Chorus

The Oratorio Chorus is a large chorus composed of the College Choir as the nucleus, plus any interested students, faculty, and community residents. Since 1933, formed Handel's Messiah anthis chorus, along with the College Orchestra, has pernually. Rehearsals for this year's production will begin on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. They will be held on each Monday evening thereafter until the performance on November 12. Those interested in participating should attend the first rehearsal.

In addition to the Messiah, the Oratorio Chorus participates in other select oratorios. This year, plans have been made for the chorus to travel to Dallas, Texas, this spring to perform Richard Yardumian's oratorio The Story of Abraham with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra on May 3 and 5. Travel expenses have been provided.

College-Community Orchestra

The College-Community Orchestra, which is made up of both college students and musicians from the community, is under the direction of Lee Kull. Mr. Kull is widely known for his experience in performing as a soloist and with select ensembles. Before coming to Maryville, he was a member of an ensemble which performed in Carnegie Hall, New York. In addition, he has been featured as a soloist in such cities as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Toledo, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tennessee.

The orchestra plays in the annual production of the Messiah. It also gives two concerts. One of the concerts this year will feature two short operas. The other one will include student performers in recital.

The orchestra rehearses on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Those who are interested in becoming orchestra members should see Mr. Kull in the Fine Arts Center for an audition as soon as possible.

The speech-theatre department also has many opportunities for expression in acting as well as technical work. Under the directon of Tom Jones and a new member of the staff, Mr. Beasley, try-outs will be conducted Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the theater for "My Fair Lady," the first production of the year. Anyone interested is urged to try out for any of the fine arts activities.

LEARNING

by Wiley Rutledge

Everyone knows that when we come to college our purpose is to learn. We usually succeed in this endeavor, though not always in the manner intended. This column is primarily addressed to the freshman class, with the idea of helping this learning process along.

No doubt by now you ill have been told many things about your future at MC but the reason behind many of these statements is often obscure — not through any wish to deceive the students, but rather because the faculty and administration rightly fear a mass exodus to Siberia if freshmen should find out the reason we do things as we do. For example, by now you will probably have gathered that many students do not complete their four years at Maryville College. As at other schools, many flunk out, mnay transfer. But the majority of those who do not graduate have simply fallen asleep in CIV, never to rise again.

Then, of course, we all hear about our president, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland. There is a rumor that he hides in his office all day, but I know for a fact that this is not true. Every three days or so he appears to remind us that we are a community and that he is proud of that fact. Then he goes back to watching "My Three Sons."

And you'll hear all about what a great time you're going to have at MC. This is true, if you know how to have a big evening. If you can't make it to Easy-Curb or Knoxville, your best bet is to go out onto the baseball field and listen to the crickets. Very stimulating.

Speaking for myself (I do that a lot), we're glad to have you here and we wish you the best of luck!

Campus societies

Admittedly, Maryville College offers limited social opportunities. However, for the student who enjoys an active social life and one which accomplishes something at the same time, MC has four societies to choose from. Maryville's societies are unlike sorority-fraternity organizations on other campuses in that you, the student, select the group to which you wish to belong. Of course we still have rush and initiation days and all the fun that goes along with this type of fellowship.

The four societies actually form two groups of two brother-sister organizations. Chi Beta and Kappa Phi are one such group and Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma compose the other. Whether you choose to join a society or remain a GDI, The society activities in the fall are geared to include everyone in the fun.

Variety of sports offered

by Phyllis Garner

The beginning of a new academic year means more than classes and books. It also means the opening of another year of collegiate sports.

Already the Scot footballers have been hard at work, hoping for another winning season. But as football season ends and inclement weather drives sports fans indoors, Maryville's basketball and wrestling teams start warming up, preparing for their respective seasons.

Then, with the coming of the spring, our athletes once again take to the outdoors. A variety of track, tennis, and baseball teams offer a game for everyone's taste. However, if you don't enjoy just watching or you don't have the time or talent to make varsity, be of good cheer. For you there is an exciting program of intramurals for both women and men.

In the fall, men's flagball provides very spirited competition. Women participate in soccer and field hockey. During the winter months, men's intramurals turn toward basketball and wrestling again. Spring means swimming, softball and powderpuff football and, of course, the famous after-dinner buck-buck games.

Co-ed sports are very popular at MC and lists will go up in the dorms all during the year allowing you to sign up for any sport. The societies sponsor their own teams but independents also form separate teams.

If you're interested in sports, either as a spectator or participant, Maryville College offers something for everyone.



Interested in dance? If you have studied dance previously and-or are male, Mrs. Cheryl Van Metre of Maryville conducts ballet classes locally.

Everybody's talking about pollution.



Woodsy Owl has 104 ways to stop it.

Sure.

We all know how awful pollution is. And we all know that we have to start soon if we're going to save America. But where do we start? And how?

Some of the answers are right on this page. Woodsy, the nation's antipollution owl, came up with 104 things that you and your family and neighbors can do. Today.

Tear out this page. Read it. Remember it. And make sure that everybody gets a good look at it. Even tack it up on a bulletin board. Remember. It's up to all of us to fight for our environment. We only have one earth. Let's make sure it's here for our children, and their children to enjoy.

No. 1 Learn these Woodsy Owl "Hoots," tell others about Woodsy Owl, and encourage them to help in our fight against pollution.

No. 2 Collect cans, bottles and papers and take them to the nearest recycling center. If there is no recycling center near you, contact your local city or county offices and encourage the establishment of such centers.

No. 3 Encourage Public Service groups to arrange for the collection of trash in your home town for recycling.

No. 4 Separate your household trash. Smash cans and put in one box; bottles in another; papers in another. This makes recycling easier.

No. 5 Don't throw away old clothes and furniture. Give them to someone who can use them or repair and sell. Every thing that doesn't land in the trash pile means that much less to be burned or disposed of in some way.

No. 6 Start an "ecology cupboard" in your home. Store reusable items like string, paper, boxes, cartons, plastic containers, ribbon, yarn. Reuse them before discarding. Be sure storage is neat and safe.

No. 7 Encourage companies to discover ways to reuse or safely dispose of plastic products. Right now, the only way to dispose of plastic is by incineration. This adds to our air pollution problems.

No. 8 Encourage companies to raise the bottle-deposit sum to encourage the return of bottles.

No. 9 When possible, ride your bike or walk to meetings, school, work, etc.; encourage others to do the same.

No. 10 Form car pools and share the ride to work, school, meetings, etc.; encourage others to do the same.

No. 11 Press for action by automobile manufacturers to produce a smog-free engine.

No. 12 Ask for low-lead or no-lead gasoline for your car.

No. 13 Keep your engine properly tuned (approximately every 10,000 miles). Encourage others to do the same. This cuts down on exhaust emissions and helps reduce air pollution.

No. 14 Keep boat engines properly tuned and encourage others to keep theirs tuned also. An improperly tuned boat engine causes more petroleum wastes to go into the water and air.

No. 15 Encourage your fishermen friends to pick up their old fishing line (or someone else's). If left on the ground it can kill or injure birds and small animals.

No. 16 When you take photographs, pick up used film packs. The packs form litter and some chemicals in the packs can poison animals.

No. 17 Encourage everyone to "Take only pictures...Leave only Footprints."

No. 18 Put metal tabs from drink cans and plastic carriers for six-packs in trash cans. They are hazardous to animals as well as being a litter problem.

No. 19 Keep your transistor radio volume set moderately. Noise is a form of pollution too.

No. 20 Encourage local officials to reduce noise pollution along freeways and heavily travelled streets by proper tree and shrub plantations.

No. 21 Encourage everyone, including local park officials, to plant *just one more* tree or shrub. Trees play a major part in purifying air; the oxygen they release dilutes pollution in the air. Trees also help regulate temperatures; tree transpiration cools the air like a gigantic air conditioner.

No. 22 Ask Mom, when she does the family wash, to measure detergents carefully, using only enough to get clothes clean.

No. 23 Place small pieces of leftover soap in a piece of Mom's discarded nylon hose; give it to a child to bubble up their bath. This uses up bits of soap, recycles the piece of nylon hose and cleans the younger generation, all at the same time!

No. 24 Run your dishwasher only once a day, or less, depending on size of your family. This helps to conserve water.

No. 25 Put a brick in your tank! A brick in your toilet tank reduces the amount of water used to flush.

No. 26 Turn water faucets off firmly to stop leaking and conserve water.

No. 27 Don't leave garden hoses and faucets running for long periods of time. Leave lawn sprinklers on just long enough to water grass thoroughly but not long enough for water to run-off down the street.

No. 28 Don't throw trash in streams, lakes, rivers and oceans; it belongs in a trash can, not in our water supplies.

No. 29 Don't hide your trash in the snow. When the snow melts in the spring, you'll be the cause of sight and water pollution.

No. 30 Are there adequate litter containers in your city parks, schools and nearby recreation areas? If not, discuss the matter with public officials; offer to help obtain used oil drums (Service stations will often donate drums); clean, paint and decorate them with Woodsy's slogan "Give A-Hoot...Don't Pollute."

No. 31 Keep beaches, parks and roadsides clean. Urge your friends to do the same.

No. 32 Organize "Hooter Patrol" and, with the aid of the members, look for pollution problems in your area. Then *take action* to stop these problems.

No. 33 Don't spray paint on rocks, fences or buildings. This causes sight pollution and makes a countryside or city street ugly.

No. 34 Picking plants and wildflowers leaves the land bare, ugly and subject to erosion. Leave them there for all to share!

No. 35 Read instructions and contents carefully before *buying* any kind of pesticide.

No. 36 Use chemical pesticides sparingly. Follow directions carefully.

No. 37 Pull your lawn weeds out by hand. This is good, healthful exercise and eliminates the need for applying herbicides.

No. 38 Dispose of excess pesticides and their containers according to instructions on the label or advice of County Agents. Keep 'em out of drains and water.

No. 39 Average air fresheners and deodorizers are a lot stronger, chemically, than their names imply. Open windows and doors to let in fresh air; this will do much to rid your home of offensive odors.

No. 40 Several bowls of vinegar placed in a smoke-laden room will clear the air quickly. Any liquid has smoke-absorbing qualities. A drop of cologne in water will help too.

No. 41 Do you see something ecologically unsound? Write to the company, calling attention to the pollution they are causing... this can help.

No. 42 Filter-tip cigarettes can be harmful to cesspools and even the largest city sewage processing plants. Put them in ashtrays, not drains and toilets.

No. 43 Some dyestuffs do not break down biologically and should be regarded with a wary eye. White tissues and paper do not contain dye.

No. 44 Be an ecologically aware shopper. Don't buy goods whose by-products or residues result in unnecessary trash.

No. 45 Support adequate local anti-litter and pollution laws and their proper enforcement.

No. 46 Public officials can help encourage interstate cooperation to control water, air and land pollution on a regional basis.

No. 47 Accumulated wire coat hangers can be tied in bundles and returned to your cleaner for reuse. If you throw them out they add immensely to the garbage problem.

No. 48 Clean, clear and disinfect sinks and drains with ordinary table salt. Salt is not toxic, and it has antiseptic and disinfectant properties, as well as abrasive, cleansing ones.

No. 49 Help decrease the mountains of garbage we generate each day by using cloth napkins.

No. 50 Protest overpackaging of fresh foods to store managers.

No. 51 Make sure your car has the required smog device and have it checked regularly.

No. 52 If you put your garbage on the street for collection, make sure the container is spill-proof. If you live in buildings with incinerators, follow instructions so you don't litter incinerator rooms.

No. 53 Organic materials like cooking fat clog plumbing and septic tanks, causing sewage overflow. Put them in your garbage pail...not your sink.

No. 54 Return nutrients to the soil. Start a compost pile with leaves and grass clippings. Never burn leaves and trash.

No. 55 Smokey Bear is so right! Be careful with matches... fires cause air, water and sight pollution.

No. 56 Use a hand mower if your lawn is small. Keep gasoline operated tools in top condition so noise and exhaust fumes are minimized.

No. 57 A littered picnic area is spoiled for everyone. Dispose of your trash properly and pick up discards left by others.

No. 58 Your house should be well insulated and tree-shaded to minimize fuel consumption in winter and air conditioning loads in summer. This helps to keep power loads down and helps stop pollution.

No. 59 Don't use washers and dryers during peak electrical load hours (5-7 pm). The strain at your local generating station may add to air pollution.

No. 60 Use low wattage bulbs in lamps not used for reading and turn out lights not being used to conserve power.

No. 61 Carry a litter bag in your car and boat. Bring it home and dispose of it properly, after your trip.

No. 62 Encourage local newspapers and civic club publications to publish facts on progress being made to help stop pollution. Help keep everyone informed.

No. 63 Don't sound your horn unless safety dictates. Keep your muffler and tailpipe repaired. This will help reduce noise pollution.

No. 64 Set up a "cleaner environment corner" in your school or city library. Include books, magazines, reprints and pictures on ecology, as well as Woodsy Owl materials.

No. 65 Help create community interest in schools. Focus on litter problems and efforts to combat it. Student governments can set up good housekeeping rules for school use and enforce them. Establish a school environment improvement club or committee including faculty and students.

No. 66 Proper engine maintenance to reduce smog and litter prevention instruction can be integrated into driver training. Suggest this to your school.

No. 67 Encourage teachers to write or contact local offices of agencies with active anti-pollution programs for information.

No. 68 Promote a teenage "Cleaner Environment" campaign to help clean up all kinds of pollution.

No. 69 Ask national organizations and corporations for information and assistance. Many have experience in environmental improvement programs and are willing to help.

No. 70 Examine your place of work; if you find pollution problems caused by your production, take steps to reduce or eliminate them. Make sure there are adequate trash receptacles on the premises.

No. 71 Encourage installation of scrubber systems on stacks to eliminate noxious emissions into the air.

No. 72 Encourage installation of modern, adequate waste disposal equipment on local industry operations.

No. 73 Be sure contaminated water and sewage is not discharged into local rivers, lakes and streams. Seek the installation of adequate water treatment plants.

No. 74 Talk to religious groups. Stress the spiritual value of nature and man's dependence on it for his very existence.

No. 75 Encourage the production of ecology films for school distribution.

No. 76 Encourage companies to locate new facilities so that employees can use mass transit systems or help their employees form car pools.

No. 77 Help restore natural beauty to areas where raw materials have been stripped.

No. 78 Seek adoption of safeguards to prevent oil spillage from tankers and offshore drilling. Help in the clean-up effort wherever spillage occurs.

No. 79 Discourage the erection of signs that contribute to sight pollution.

No. 80 Seek elimination or control of horn blasts, factory whistles or other loud sounds that add to noise pollution.

No. 81 Contact airline companies and encourage the installation of smog-free engines for their planes.

No. 82 Encourage development of packages that are reusable, recyclable or otherwise easily disposable.

No. 83 Encourage beautification of office and plant facilities where you work.

No. 84 Seek cooperation of public officials to make sure public facilities don't pollute in violation of codes already in effect.

No. 85 Encourage public officials to develop fair standards for all so that companies without pollution device controls do not gain unfair competitive advantage over companies that have these devices.

No. 86 Ask public officials to support basic research programs required to control pollution and promote recycling.

No. 87 Suggest incentives for companies to install pollution abatement devices.

No. 88 Attend local government meetings (city councils, boards of supervisors, etc.) and ask about their plans to control pollution; offer your assistance.

No. 89 Support measures to improve our environment and reduce pollution...even if it costs money...and it will!!

No. 90 Work with official city beautification committees. If none exist, help create a citizens' committee thru support of Chamber of Commerce, women's and service groups, PTA and youth organizations.

No. 91 Organize a community conference and discuss positive approaches to pollution control. Invite public officials, representatives of labor and industry as well as other interested groups and individuals. Get all the facts and initiate action programs.

No. 92 Survey community opinion to determine how much support there is for cleaner environment programs. If there isn't enough...educate the people for their support.

No. 93 Be sure your community takes advantage of grants provided by (HUD) U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for urban area beautification programs.

No. 94 To decrease sight pollution, urge city officials to provide and maintain better, benches, bus shelters, lamp posts, street signs and trash containers.

No. 95 Urge public officials to adopt a sensible ordinance to govern installation of commercial and industrial signs (including billboards).

No. 96 Encourage local home builders to develop a program of leaving as many trees as possible when they develop a subdivision.

No. 97 Encourage aesthetic plantings around freeways and public buildings to include plants and trees that have a higher resistance to air pollution.

No. 98 Enlist the help of local news media to help in pollution control efforts. State purpose clearly to elicit strong editorial support. Present all facts and avoid one-sided statements.

No. 99 Teach your children a reverence for life; inspire them with a knowledge of Nature. This will motivate them to work for and demand a cleaner environment throughout their lives.

No. 100 There is no season for pollution, it occurs every day, all year. Do *something* each day to fight pollution. Encourage others to do the same!

No. 101 If you own a trail bike, learn where the proper trails are located and use them! Tires that go off the trail cause erosion. Erosion pollutes, killing fish and plants.

No. 102 Encourage your local trash collection company to collect cans, bottles and papers in separate containers for recycling. This will also help reduce the solid waste problem.

No. 103 Encourage your telephone and power companies to place their utility lines underground.

No. 104 Work with department stores and telephone companies to help collect old directories and catalogs for recycling.

Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

PSC

Journalism on campus

by Patti Shelton

Last year Maryville College experienced several apathy-overcoming occurences, not the least of which was the Great Yearbook Scandal. Somtime in 1971 the Communications Committee, through some unknown process, selected an editor for the Chilhowean. This new editor lived off campus and wasn't around a great deal, thus it was winter term 1972 before anyone realized that due to unlimited confusion most of the scheduled yearbook deadlines had not been met. Chaos prevailed. I mean, what is spring on a college campus without a yearbook?

Fortunately there are some brave souls left in the world and Freddie Rhodes is one of them. Freddie took over as Chilhowean editor and he, along with a dedicated and tireless staff, worked many hours putting together the yearbook we will receive this fall.

The Chilhowean this year does not look like the conventional yearbook of other years, but we can offer no apologies for this because considering the length of time this staff had to accomplish a great amount of work, we're darned lucky to have a yearbook. Freddie and his staff did a really great job, a job that nobody else wanted at that time so it seems only fair that when they get busy on the '72-'73 yearbook they should have everyone's cooperation. New people are always needed to work on the Chilhowean, so if you have had yearbook experience and would like to work, contact Freddie Rhodes, Box 2643.

Speaking of new people, the Echo staff could always use a couple of those, too. We particularly need experienced typists, proofreaders and lay-out people but if you want to do reporting, we also welcome that. Also our business manager, Steve Gilmore, desperately needs some staff for designing and selling ads. So, if you have experience or just a burning desire to smell printer's ink and get your hand caught in the paste-up machine at the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, contact either Patti Shelton or editor Carla Hulce, Box 2820.

Science for the masses

by Linda Lou Blomeke

If you're planning on a science major or you're simply interested in pottering around with ecology or the physical sciences, Maryville College is the place for you. Sutton Science Center houses the various science departments, including the Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics departments.

The Biology department is held together by Dr. A. Randolph Shields and Mr. Robert Ramger. Another important member of the staff is Lloyd Foster. Mr. Foster directs activities at Tremont, Maryville College's Environmental Education Center, located just inside the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The center at Tremont is used for classes intended to provide an understanding of ecological principles. Tremont also makes a wonderful spot for conferences and picnics.

Back at SSC, the Chemistry department is enchanced by the efforts of Dr. David P. Young, who has written numerous articles and a book which has been published under the title A New World in the Morning. Chemistry students are helped along by several computers and a spectrometer, which assists in determining the structure of molecules.

Dr. William H. Dent and Dr. John Nichols have made Maryville's Mathematics department a good one for students who excell in math, and upstairs are the offices of Dr. Norman Love and Dr. Thomas Ferrell, our two physics experts. Dr. Love enjoys working with computers and helps students who have a similar interest.

An important part of the science program at Maryville is MACCI (Mid-Appalachia College Council, Incorporated). This council, composed of twelve colleges, has established a Field Biology Teaching and Research Center on Norris Lake. Dr. Shields is the director of this center which holds classes during the summer. This past summer, there were three sessions which included instruction in geology, plant taxonomy, Forest Ecology and Limnology.

Maryville College is indeed fortunate to have such excellent facilities and instructors. New students should take some time to investigate the opportunities for science study and even upperclassmen might find that Sutton Science Center has much to offer if they will only look.

there's lots of living and loving ahead



Why cut it short?

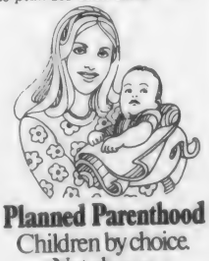
American Cancer Society

A child is not just an extra mouth to feed.

It's another pair of feet to shoe. Another body to clothe.

A whole other life to be provided for.

That's why it's important to *plan* for each child.



Planned Parenthood

Children by choice. Not chance.

For further information, write Planned Parenthood,

114 Dameron Avenue N.W.
Knoxville, Tennessee 37917
Phone: (615) 524-7407

The Highland Echo

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New academic dean kicks off year

Wiley Rutledge

The academic convocation held last Wednesday marked a unique beginning to the 1972-73 year, and certainly the most unique feature of the entire service was the address given by Dr. Blair, Academic Dean.

In her address, Dr. Blair used the book Jonathan Livingston Seagull as a catalyst to challenge students to think for themselves. She pointed out that in a world where we are increasingly getting our values from outside sources, it is imperative that we take time to know what we are.

Dean Blair used the example of her own yard to illustrate the necessity to valuate everything we hear. She related how a dog and some neighborhood children had been very destructive, the dog by strewing garbage all over the place, and the children by picking all the cherries on her tree while they were still green. To her great dissappointment, she found it necessary to build a fence. When a young neighbor happened by while she was working in her yard one day, she noticed his disappointment at the fence and, informing him that it was not directed against him, she invited him in through the gate. He solved her problem by pointing out that it is fine to have fences as long as there are gates. This was a main theme of the address. Fences are required to keep out the bad, but gates are just as necessary to let in the good.

A second anecdote related by Dr. Blair greatly enhanced the main point. When confronted with a student who was confused by the fact that all her friends had different philosophies of life, she asked, "What do you think?" She did not point out the issue to show her own wisdom, but simply to challenge us. That she did.

Convocation was also the occasion of Maryville College's presentation of the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Music to composer Richard Yardumian in recognition of his many contributions to the world of music. His efforts include the oratorio "The Story of Abraham," which had its world premiere at Maryville College on May 18 of last year. Often called "the new Bach," Mr. Yardumian's music has had critical as well as audience acclaim through the world.

Both Dr. Blair's speech and the obvious audience enthusiasm for the granting of Mr Yardumian's degree contributed to an entertaining and thought-provoking opening ceremony which, hopefully, portents an eventful and highly successful academic year.

Adoption through audition

By Charles Craven

After having individual and ensemble tryouts, the Maryville College Concert Choir now welcomes eighteen new people into the organization.

The soprano section has six new members: Mary Apetz, Chris D'Aquilla, Pam Gnagy, Angela Peterson, Linny Tucker, and Louie Turner.

Six new faces are also seen in the alto section: Kathy Bushing, Sally Gillespie, Celeste Gourdin, Vaughan Kennedy, Missy Mitchell, and Jan Roper.

The tenors have added two new men: Dan Bergner, and Bill Gaffney.

Tom Bledsoe, Jeff Davidson, Bob Ponton, and Lee Schilling are the four new basses.

In a little over a week from now, the new choir members will be officially welcomed into the choir through the fall picnic and the informal and formal initiations. The stated purpose of the initiation is that the new members "feel the ties and bonds involved" in being choir members, though they may wonder about this during the early hours of the day!

The new choir will make its first appearance at a special vespers service on Sunday evening, Oct. 1. In addition to rehearsing music to be performed at this service and on tour, the choir is now working on a newly written musical work by Lalo Schifrin and Ray Bradbury entitled, "Madrigals for the Space Age." It is being sponsored by the Appalachian Regional Convention of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia musical fraternity. After being performed in Knoxville at The University of Tennessee on Oct. 11, it will be performed as a CIV here on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Two successes for summer playhouse

Kathy Meier

Each summer Maryville theater productions are open to both towns-people and college students under the direction of Tom Jones. The Playhouse strives to involve as many people as possible, especially children. During the summer of '72 two plays were produced that attracted a wide range of participation.

The first, "Li'l Abner," appealed to everyone with its familia and hilarious dialect. The hero, Abner Yokum, and Daisy Mae, were played by Maryville High students: Brad Hodson and Jenny Cunningham. Mammy and Pappy Yokum were played by Carol Burns and Jimmy Delozier. The college students involved were: Paul Hollingsworth as Lonesome Polecat, Steve Ayers as Marryin' Sam, Tom Williamson as Senator Phogbound, Howard Welsh as General Bullmoose, and Kay Hurlbut as Appassionata Von Climax :in the June 30 performance, Melissa Collins played the latter role. The cast was rounded out by a lively chorus who danced to choreographer Cheryl Van Metre's directions.

The second pay of the summer had a much larger cast due to the sixty-seven children called for in "The King and I." Carol Fisher, and M.C. graduate played the part of Anna. The King was portrayed by Carl McDonald with David Widner appearing as Louis, Phil Gibson as the Kralhome, Jo Sluss as Tuptim, Ernest Greeno as Luntha, Jean Schoff as Lady Thiang and John West as Prince Chulalongkorn.

Obviously the MC summer theater was exciting both by choice and by chance.

Alumnus to speak at recognition CIV

Linda Lou Blomeke

The CIV for Wednesday, September 27, will be in the form of a Convocation, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society. Each year this society honors the recipients of scholarships based on academic achievement.

The guest speaker at this Convocation will be David Powell, a 1967 graduate of Maryville College. At the present time, Mr. Powell is a doctoral candidate and teaching assistant at the University of Tennessee. His teaching areas include freshman composition, black literature in America, and an honors film course. He is also in the process of preparing a special course on the self.

Mr. Powell has published a short volume of poems entitled My Watermelon Man. This collection can be found in our library and the poems are most enjoyable. While a student at Maryville College, Mr. Powell wrote a collection of short stories for his independent study and contributed poems and other articles to the Highland Echo.

In 1966, Mr. Powell was named runner-up in the Hallmark Poetry Contest, and while at U.T., he has been awarded the John C. Hodges Award for Creative Teaching.

On Wednesday, Mr. Powell will speak on the topic "Salmagundi as a Way of Life." Anyone who is interested in creative writing is invited to meet with Mr. Powell in the Fine Arts Center Lounge immediately after CIV.

Forum offers opportunity

Michael Montgomery

Competitive public speaking is no group activity — its essence is seen in individuals directly competing with one another for success and reward.

With individuality as its basis of operation, the MC FORUM is promoting participation in intercollegiate speaking contests, coordinating and assisting students desiring to compete on the tournament circuit, and providing access to regional competitions throughout the year. This season's initial trip will be to Boone, North Carolina, on November 3-4.

What speaking activities are involved? Humorous speaking, interpretive reading (of poetry and prose), extemporaneous and persuasive speaking, group reading, solo and duet acting, and many additional events are regularly scheduled.

Through its loose structure FORUM sponsors rather than regulates. Each individual is permitted great freedom to design his own presentation within the context of the nature of the event.

FORUM functions as a service for MC students by enabling any person with an interest in speaking competitively to open an avenue of self-development, achievement, and gratification (in terms of winning awards). Each person is given the opportunity to develop his own ideas and skills and the chance to choose and pursue his own goals.

Participation is voluntary and is conditional on no requirements — except thorough preparation of one's presentation. FORUM handles all expenses - transport, lodging, meals, entrance fees, etc.

Persons interested or curious should direct their inquiries to Mr. Blair Beasley, second floor Theatre or Box 2814.

GRE dates announced

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Cast chosen for "My Fair Lady"

Nancy McCleary

Playhouse opens its 1972-73 season with the Lerner and Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady." This Broadway show, which featured such well-known songs as "I Could have Danced All Night; On the Street Where You Live; The Rain in Spain and Wouldn't It Be Loverly," opened in 1955 starring Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison in the title roles. Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," "My Fair Lady" was one of the longest-running shows on the New York stage.

Maryville's production will be directed by Professor Thomas Jones and Tom Williamson. The production features Christy Rogers as Eliza Dolittle and Howard Welsh as Henry Higgins. Supporting roles include Robert Hutchens as Alfie Dolittle; Steve Yuhasz as Mr. Pickering; Steve Ayers as Freddy Eynesford-Hill; Nancy McCleary as Mrs. Pearce and Kay Hurlbut as Mrs. Higgins.

"My Fair Lady" will be presented on October 26, 27, 28, and 30th. There will be an extra production done on Saturday, November 4th, in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

Tickets will be available in the theatre office prior to the production dates. They will also be sold at the door the night of each show.

If you are interested in working backstage or as an usher contact Diane Wood, the stage manager, or Sue Drees in the theater office.

For an enjoyable evening in London, 1912, buy a ticket for "My Fair Lady." We'll see you there!

Help wanted

The Highland Echo desperately needs typists and ad salespersons. If you would be willing to help type during D hour on Mondays or sell ads at any time, please contact Box 2820.

guest editorial

Noise pollution at CIV

Lynn Brown

During the Academic Convocation this last Wednesday evening there was conspicuous noise coming from the back of the hall reminiscent of past CIVs. Such has always perturbed me, particularly so when the speaker is interesting and eloquent as was the case that evening. Considering this is also the feeling of more than a few other students, I would like to offer some possible actions which might be taken so that as the year progresses, and as CIVs become sometimes less inspiring and more routine than this convocation, the din may be diminished to a level of minor distraction. 1. Install closed circuit television and transmit CIV to classrooms where teachers could discipline pupils in small groups. 2. Assign seating in the chapel, perhaps spaced as for testing and have instructors interspersed for control. 3. Change policy and drop CIV. After all, students have so many better things to do at a liberal arts college than getting a broad education. 4. Try to somehow impress upon MC students that there are times for a bit of self-discipline. The terribly funny remarks, rude comments or noises may not be taken as Marks of Sophistication of trying to listen! All of the above would have the added advantage of saving the speaker some embarrassment. Any of the first three plans could be carried out with some success. The fourth???

guest editorial

XX Olympiad: A Modern Tragedy

Wiley Rutledge

Manassass, Va., Sept. 6 — In his statement today announcing that the Olympic games would continue in the wake of yesterday's attack on the Israeli team, International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage said in effect that the Arab terrorists' actions would not be allowed to kill the Olympic spirit. Despite the politics and nationalism that have recently invaded the games, and despite the quality (or lack of it) of some of the judging in Munich, the Olympic spirit is alive in the comradeship that develops among the athletes of the many nations. This spirit has been dealt a severe blow by yesterday's events, and the significance of these events extends far beyond Munich and the XX Olympiad.

The events of yesterday mean that not even the Olympics, traditionally a symbol of peaceful sportsmanship, are immune from the senseless violence that has invaded our world. Whoever is directly responsible for yesterday's tragedy is not known, but the fact remains that we, all of us, must bear some of the guilt. We condone violence as a means of achieving political ends. When the ends of a particular group happen to coincide with what we feel they should be, we not only condone violence, we encourage it. And now the Olympics have fallen victim to our sickness. The last place where there was a spirit that might stop this thing has been attacked by it. The spirit will return to the Olympics. I pray we catch that spirit. If we don't, there may be little hope for any of us.

Letters to the Editor

Rush letter criticized

Dear Editor:

During the summer, most of the freshmen girls received a letter from the Rush Chairmen representing Theta Epsilon. The letter has to be seen to be believed. Obviously, the authors really put themselves out to shoot down Maryville College. There are probably some kids who would get a charge out of this kind of letter, but the freshmen girls I've talked to didn't find the letter "cute," nor did they appreciate reeiving its depressing view of life at Maryville on the eve of their departure for a first year at college.

Sure, there are plenty of things that could be improved upon here at Maryville, but these things have no place in a letter supposedly meant to welcome new students and encourage their participation in campus activities. I'm sure that if the administration knew that this type of letter was being sent out they would probably have second thoughts about giving out the names of new students early in the summer. This wouldn't really be fair to other organizations who use more taste and who no doubt even proofread their letters before they mail them.

Linda Lou Blomeke



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

By Ron Hendren

THE FIRST VOTE, THE BEST VOTE, AND THE LAST WORD

WASHINGTON — Of all the political absurdities which have emerged from the camps of both major political parties in this Presidential election year, one which must surely rank near the top is the Republican's goal, proclaimed at Miami Beach, of winning the youth vote.

No other block of potential voters garnered so much attention from the President and his advisors at Miami as "those of you who will be voting for the first time this November." That's the way Mr. Nixon put it, followed by his fervent hope that those in the 18-to-24 age bracket could later say that "your first vote was your best."

If being best means being Republican — and it seems reasonable to conclude that is what the President had in mind — it just isn't likely to happen, even if American involvement in the Indochina war is concuded before the election. And that is the one issue which, if resolved in time, might swing a significant number of you youth votes to the Republican column.

The fact is, according to every major poll, that the preponderance of those registering for the first time to vote in a national election are reegistering as Democrats. A newsweek poll conducted by George Gallup several weeks ago indicated that 48 per cent of new voters would sign on as Democrat while only 22 per cent would go Republican. That estimate is now proving conservative.

But party labels don't mean much among most young voters, and the factors deciding where the youth vote will go this year will likely be issues and personalities. True, those young people gathered in Miami Beach to support Pesident Nixon seem Republican enough. From their ivy league suits and villager dresses to ther enthusiastic always-on-cue huzzas, they indeed presented a spectacle of which their Republican parents and Republican grandparents and Republican great-grandparents could justifiably be proud. But studies show that young people who vote the way their parents do are oddities or collectors' items, depending of your perspective. In any case, they are rare.

And the President was certainly within his prerogatives to suggest that his toe-every-line cheering section represented "the best of American youth." But he is way off base indeed if his campaign for re-election intends to stem, even in part, from the fantasy that the sons and daughters of the upper-middle-class who serenaded him in Miami are representative of the 25 million eligible new voters this year.

In the last week of a recent five-week voter registration drive in the President's own home ground-Southern California — 12,664 new voters were registered. Of these, more than 9,000 were in the 18-to-22 age bracket. All but five registered as Democrats. Now, Mr. Nixon has consistently experienced certain troubles in his home of the nation's pulse. But five new Republicans out of 9,000 new votes should be cause for at least a minimum of concern and re-evaluation at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

At the same time, by no means is the 1972 youth vote in Senator McGovern's pocket. Much both about him and positions on key issues remains cloudy to date. Moreover, registtration is one thing and voting is another. Polls and census studies indicate that while some 65 percent of the newly-enfranchised 25 million will register before November, only 41 percent are likely to take the trouble to vote.

Although voting should be high among students, this group represents only about seven million of the new crop of voters. Biggest by far are the nearly 14 million wage-earning young people, and these pose the pollsters' trickiest question. No one knows how many of the "non-students", as the voter registration people term them (a thoughtlessly demeaning phrase no one in his right mind would have approved), will actually make it to the polls.

For my money, I believe that a high percentage of youths who take the trouble to register and vote, and that they will for the most part vote Democratic. Part of this conclusion is based on the impressive goals consistently being met by the various voter registration drives, efforts which are likely to be equally effective come November and the drive to get out the vote. Moreover, the issues and personalities of 1972 are as clear-cut and meaningful as they have been since 1964. The sharp divisions they reflct, I believe, will overcome the cynicism about all politicians which has rightly been called the only common political thread among young people.

And the youth vote will be important. Youth specialist Steven V. Roberts of the New York Times has predicted that if half of the 25 million vote in November, and if two-thirds of these vote Democratic, President Nixon could lose eight states he carried in 1968, among them California, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio. Should that happen, he will likely lose the election.

A far-fetched speculation at this state of the game, to be sure, but hardly more far-fetched than the Disneyland fantasy which masqueraded in the guise of a convention in Miami. If the Republicans persist in campaigning from the wonderland stage they have set, the President's hope about the first vote being the best could prove to be the hardest words any politican in recent times has been forced to eat.

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The perils and pitfalls of registration

Fred Strohl

There has been some question over whether or not Maryville College students may vote in primary and general elections in the City of Maryville. Tennessee Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Roberts wrote the following letter to the County of Blount with regard to this question:

"You have asked this office for an opinion concerning the entitlement of students at Maryville College to register and vote in Blount County.

"As the situation now stands, durational residency may not be considered in excluding them, however, they like any other person, must be a bona fide resident of the county in order to register and vote there.

"Our courts have held that legal residence for voting purposes, and domicile, are the same."

The State of Tennessee does not have a residency requirement as such. The Blount County Election Commission says that it will register students if they can prove that they plan to live in Maryville longer than the nine-month school year.

The Election Commission will register new voters Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the County Courthouse. Any questions with regard to the registration process should be directed to the Election Commission office.

Kiwanis travelogues to be shown

Nan Bostock

The Maryville Kiwanis Club will sponsor a series of film-lectures beginning on Sunday, September 24, at 2:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The first film, "Bolivian Adventure" with Rowain Wilhelmsen, will be complimentary but admission will be charged for the other films in the series. These will be shown Oct. 22, Dec. 3, Jan 21, Feb. 18, March 18, and April 8.

The aim of the travelogues is to present top rate entertainment for all ages. Maryville College students as well as the community at large are welcome.

The Highland Echo

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editor — Carla Hulce
associate editor — Patti Shelton
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

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Letters

continued from page 2

Response to convocation address

Dear Ms. Editor:

If the address by Dean Carolyn Blair at the opening convocation is to be the place from which we build this academic year, then it is obvious that we are beginning at great heights indeed. She has offered us at least a pair of ideas that will stimulate for a long time; namely, Jonathan Livingston Seagull and the fence-gate analogy. It is the latter that I would like to direct three comments, not to refute her remarks, but rather to try to probe them further for deeper meaning and direction.

First, I can agree with the need for fences to protect personal integrity, but I am curious as to the function of the gate. How much does a fence keep out the unexpected? It is not true that even though it has a gate, it must be closed most of the time to protect the integrity of the fence and of the person? I am troubled as to what is to be done about those who are intrigued by what they see in another's garden of values and standards but who are too timid to open the gate themselves or even to stand at the fence until invited in. Are not some of us too busy tending our own gardens to notice that others want in? Gates work both ways — they keep things and they let things out, and it would seem to me that we need to dialogue considerably on what they really mean. In my view, I would rather build gates with fences in them, than fences with gates.

Second, I am not sure Carolyn gave enough importance to the risks of confrontation or the vulnerability of being human. In a sense, the title "Becoming What You Are" implies an achievement of something already there, (the purpose of the college defined 153 years ago). Yet, there is another sense in which becoming represents growth as a dynamic process of becoming something tht you are not but that you can be. The first sense of becoming too often gets translated as a call for a return to the safety of the past and the great peaks known so well in history. My question is how does one open himself to the present or the future when he doesn't know if it will ever turn into a new peak? Or stated in terms of the second sense of growth, it seems to me we must continually risk the past in order to create the future. Becoming to me implies a process of going where you have never been. More cryptically, I would rather become what I am not than what I am.

Third, I wonder if talking about building personal fences (even with gates) is a proper analogy in view of the human planetization that is taking place today on our globe (see the new magazine WORLD by Norman Cousins).

In sum, Carolyn has done it again; she has given this community some challenging insights to ponder. If we can take up her challenge, some of us might become J. L. Seagulls in our own right. Unfortunately, though, there remains a seed of doubt that I can't quite shake off. And that is whether or not the College will let us do so if it has the right to opt the center and define the purpose that has always been there. What, I ask all budding seagulls, would be wrong with creating a new purpose? That I propose is the real challenge of becoming.

Thank you Carolyn — I am looking forward to the next time!

Shalom,
David P. Young

An open letter to Dave Young

Dear Dave:

Your letter and the numerous other responses to my speech encourage me to think that through CIV, the Echo, and other channels, we might begin talking to one another about what matters most to us. That is the reason I am asking for space to comment on the points you have raised. Your slightly different slant has set me off again.

First regarding fences and the question as to whether some ofus are not too busy tending our own gardens to notice that others want in: Is this not the situation that exists now? And would not the consciousness of the relationship between fences and gates lead us to a solution of what we recognize as a serious problem in human relations? Iam suggesung only that eacn person be aware of what he is doing, not simply living by impulse or doing what is easiest.

The Indian poet Tagore says it well: "We cannot truly live for one another if we never claim freedom to live alone, if our social duties consists in helping one another forget that we have souls. To exhaust ourselves completly in mere efforts to give company to each other is to cheat the world of our best...."

Second, on becoming "What I am not" rather than "what I am": I have to take my stand with the Delphic Oracle. I am a firm believer in the "Know thyself" principle, but it cannot be separated, as the Greeks well knew, from its corollary: "Become what you are." Implicit in this view is the idea expressed in J. L. Seagull that one's true nature lives "as perfect as an unwritten number, everywhere at once across space and time."

I am sure differences of opinion exist on this point, but all of my own experience and reading have convinced me that each individual life has its own purpose, and life itself becomes a process discovering that purpose and living accordingly. What could be more dynamic? I would go even further to say that much of our misery and failure stems from trying to become what we are not. In Death of a Salesman, considered by many to be the great American tragedy, Willy Loman's son Biff summarizes the cause of the tragedy very simply as he says at his father's grave: "He had the wrong dream....He never knew who he was."

The indivudal is not bound as to how he becomes what he is. THAT is where his creativity comes into play. Neither is the institution bound as to the steps it takes to become what is it. I hold that the very impulse that gave birth to Maryville College determined the directin: The desire to provide an education-with the context of a christian community, which in itself determined a direction toward the liberal arts, Christianity being a religion that aims to set one free.(Who was it who said: "Jesus was the one really free man that ever lived"?

It was a very different mpulse from that which gave birth to an institution like U-T. Maryville and UT are not alike and should not want to be alike. Each has its unique functon to perform. Our present Statement of Purpose makes clear that Maryville does not ask for conformity simply an understanding basic assumptions that permit the establishment of a center, or heart which is essential for life and growth

I tried to emphasize in my speech that the methods by which the purpose is achieved have changed and will continue to change. That is where you and I come in. But if we should decide to abandon the concept of the Christian community and the liberal arts, we need to understand that we are thinkingin terms of a new institution; and many colleges, including my own alma mater, have gone that route. I prefer to help find ways of enabling us to become what we were originally conceived to be, which to me is the same thing as becoming what we are.

Here I have used more space than I intended to request of the Echo, and Ihave not addressed myself directly to your third point. Let's pick that one up later and keep the dialog going.

Gratefully,
Carolyn Blair

P.S. I have just discovered that my neighbor's catalpa trees, towering high above my fence. have scattered their unsightly brown leaves over my yard, leving me with a week end of raking ahead. On moonlight nights in the spring, these same trees filled with large white blossoms were a source of inspiration. Analogy?

Staff needed

By now most of you have seen the results of the brave efforts made by Freddie Rhodes and his great staff to get out a Chilhowean. The staff did a fine job and now they need help in putting out an even better yearbook for the '72-'73 academic year. ANYONE interested in working on the Chilhowean staff please contact Freddie at Box 2643. This year's annual can really be something to remember if plenty of people are willing to devote a little time so please pitch in and help, now.

Vespers will be held in the Theatre on Sunday, September 24, at 7:00 p.m. The worship leader will be Doug Chase. The theme "The Struggle to be Human" will include slides of last year's January Meetings.

How a theatre-arts major took a course in poultry diseases

By Erma Q. Zingdip

During the five hours I stood in the registration line the other day, I suddenly realized human beings, being only human, make mistakes — like going to college.

I learned this (the only thing I have learned by the way) in my first encounter with my academic advisor a few weeks ago. Ah! The academic advisor who is supposed to "aid the student with the ordinary problems of course selection and individual activities."

It all started with the three days of unsuccessful attempts to reach my advisor by phone. I finally did get an appointment to set up my second semester schedule with him. Thinking how well my first semester had gone and being, therefore naively optimistic (or stupid) about my second, I entered his office full of typical innocent freshman expectations.

It was after he introduced himself as John Smith and told me if I ever wanted to reach him to call the department office because he had an unlisted number, that I began to wonder if he had trouble with crank calls or something.

As he flipped through four drawers of folders of the students he supposedly is "well-aquainted with and can most effectively counsel in times of personal need," my advisor casually asked me how I like college.

"Oh, it's great!" I bubbled enthusiastically. "All the courses are fabulous and exactly what I'm interested in. Now for next semester I was thinking of taking modern creative writing, interpretive speech, fundamentals of acting, introduction to drama —"

"Wait just a moment, please." I had the feeling he wasn't too pleased with my enthusiastic bubbling. "Your folder here says you haven't fulfilled any of your core courses yet."

"My core courses?" I asked, totally dumbfounded. With a sadistic gleam beginning in his shady eyes, he chanted, "They are the required courses in your curriculum."

"Now let's see," he said. "You have a life science requirement to fulfill. The only courses left are ichthyology; individual and group behavior of honeybees; and advanced vertebrate zoology. "Of course," he added "those are all 300 level courses but you should get started on your core courses right away."

After I recovered from the unpleasant reflection that I had barely passed my one and only earth science course in high school, I warily asked, "Don't you have antyhing a little less scientific? My science background is not very well-developed" — which was putting it mildly.

"Well I can see if we can get your into protozoan and arthropod parasites..."

"Oh thanks — but I — do I really HAVE to take one of those?"

His kindly-advisor expression doing its best to encourage me and instill a little confidence, he replied, "Yes."

"I'll — uh — take the honeybees," I stammered nervously. One course and already I could tell next semester wasn't going to be any dream come true.

"Now," Mr. Smith verbally pounced upon my nervous system — (I think he was getting personally involved in my state of mind), "what about your foreign language requirement?"

AHA! I exulted silently. That's one they won't get me on. "I have taken," said I triumphantly, "three years of French in high school, so all I need here is one semester — right?"

"Wrong," my helpful friendly adviser advised. "First you have to take a placement test to find out where your capabilities lie. But that really makes no difference because all of the French courses are filled," he added.

"Then what do I do?" I asked a lot less confidently.

"Simple my child — you take another language," he said. "How about Yoruba — or Serbo-Croation?"

His voice I began to notice, was a ridiculous falsetto that sounded a lot like Mickey Mouse — come to think of it his ears didn't do much for him either.

"I didn't," said I cautiously, "even know those languages existed!"

"Interesting, isn't it?" he said. "So we'll put you down for Serbo-Croation 204. The introductory courses — 201, through 203 — are all filled, but you're a bright student and I'm sure you'll do just fine in 204. Now what about your social science core course?"

"I don't know," I said, losing patience. "I spend only 24 hours a day on campus and two thousand, four hundred and fifty dollars a year to get my education. YOU tell ME about my social science course!"

The sadistic gleam returned, accompanied now by a sadistic grin. My advisor looked me calmly in the nose and announced, "You shouldn't have waited so long to get this done, child. Most of the courses you need are filled. But we'll do the best we can."

Dreading what horrors were probably yet to come, I got up composedly, walked to the door and sent a rather loud piercing shriek echoing down the hall. That over, I walked back to my seat and opened my mouth to ask a simple question. No words came out.

Secure knowing I could no longer interrupt to protest my advisor plunged in. "Well, we'll just sign you up for phenomenology; ornamental iron and art metal; diseases of poultry; and to bring it all together, gross anatomy."

I couldn't even cry.

He was writing busily. All of a sudden he looked up. "Say, by the way, what curriculum are you in?"

Blindly staring at the ceiling, I whispered, "Theatre Arts."

Teachers' exam to be given

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 11. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

SPORTS

Scots win opener

Phyllis Garner

The victory bell rang Saturday as the Scots opened their football season with an exciting 27-26 defeat of Hampden-Sydney. Winning what was considered their most stringent test, MC players started their march through what could be an undefeated season.

The first score came early in the first quarter when Bill Coghill intercepted a Joe Costner pass and scampered for a Hampden-Sydney touchdown. The extra point attempt failed but Maryville trailed 6-0.

Later in the same quarter Maryville marched down to the one yard line. A Costner handoff to Robert Callaway collected six points. Lynn White added the extra point for a 7-6 score, Scots' favor.

The Tigers bounced back with another interception, this one picked off by Sid Kirstein, who ran 66 yards for a touchdown. After an unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt, HS again led, 12-8 this time.

The only score in the second quarter came from the Scots. A ten-yard pass on fourth down delivered by Costner to Randy Minor made the score 13-12 and the attempted two-point conversion failed.

The third quarter honors went to H-S. Cashing in on the Scots' field mistakes, the Tiger defense gave their offense something to work with. Quarterback Jim Nelson hit Mike Thompson with a 20-yard TD to give the Tigers a 19-13 edge afer the extra point. Later in the third quarter a four-yard run by Tom Tucker and another point made the score 26-13 H-S.

Up to this point the Scots had been playing better football but it seemed there was no way out of the box they were in. But early in the fourth quarter the Scots got a couple of breaks and the fumble recovery by Jack Boone began to turn the tide.

The first of the fourth quarter scores came when Joe Costner threw a 55-yard pass into the waiting arms of Mike Butler. Butler's excellent speed carried him into the end zone well ahead of Tiger defenders. After the extra point the score stood 26-20 for the Tigers.

Only moments later Costner again connected with a TD pass to Butler, tying the score. Roger Sonneborn again added the extra pont and the Scots led at last. The Tigers made one last effort with only minutes left in the game. The Scot defense held them back and when the contest ended the 27-26 score still stood.

Much should be said about the Scots' defensive team. Holding the Tigers to six yards rushing they certainly proved their worth. The offensive line also did a fine job opening up holes for running backs Bill Baggett and Robert Callaway.



Winning teamwork — MC Quarterback Joe Costner (12) hands off to Bill Corbett (45) while Bill Baggett (41) fakes off defenders as the Scots clicked to pull out their season opener against Hampden-Sydney last Saturday afternoon.

	Maryville	H-S
First downs	14	8
Total rushing yds.	158	6
Total passing yds.	187	181
Passes	25-11-3	26-12-0
Punts	7-38.7 avg.	9-34.2 avg.

This week the Scots travel to Danville, Kentucky, to take on the team from Centre College.

The Maryville College Highlander Band is planning a retreat to Laurel Lake this weekend. Lynn Brown, president of the band, says that all prospective members of the Band are invited. Buses will leave the band room area on Saturday afternoon at approximately 1:30. Planned activities include swimming, volleyball, softball, and hiking, to name a few. The band will return to Maryville College on Sunday afternoon.

Where is Camelot?

"In Search of King Arthur," the interim enjoyed by twenty students in 1970, will be repeated in 1973, according to Mrs. Herma R. Cate and Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler, leaders of the proposed study-tour. Next year the group plans to add to the itinerary a three-day trip to the Continent where the French origins of the Arthurian legend will be traced. Other highlights of the interim include several days in London attending plays and seeing points of literary and historical interest an eight-day trip to "King Arthur country" in Wales, Cornwall, and Devon, and visits to Canterbury, Cambridge, Hampton Court, Stonehenge, Bath, Wells, Oxford, Stratford, and Coventry.

Students who are interested in travelling abroad at some time during their college career might consider the King Arthur interim in 1973.

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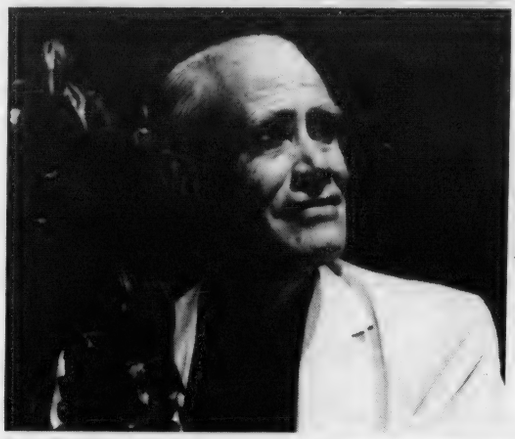


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The Highland Echo

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John Jacob Niles shows expertise

by Patti Shelton

The second appearance of John Jacob Niles at CIV was an even more exciting event than his last performance three years ago. Niles, a well-known and well-traveled entertainer, is perhaps one of the last of that vanishing species — the true American folk singer. Listening to him is like journeying into a simpler and infinitely more lyrical land of yesterday.

Niles' repertoire included his familiar "I Wonder as I Wander" and "Black is the Color" as well as a full rendition of the Old English ballad, "Matty Groves." Following a standing ovation, he performed a unique version of "Amazing Grace" as an encore. On several songs, Niles invited the audience to sing with him and the invitation was never refused, a sign of his rapport with the audience. His songs tell stories of a land and a time we remember only in our dreams but we respond just the same.

Niles' voice, as he caresses those occasional clear, high notes, cannot help but touch the listener and perhaps make one wish he could have heard it twenty years ago when all the notes were that clear. This CIV may have been a little overlong for some but the spirit and the undiminished love of life and music in John Jacob Niles' performance will always make him a welcome guest at MC.

Danforth fellowships to be awarded

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1973, are invited, according to Dean Carolyn Blair, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field of study common to the American undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time application papers are filed.

Approximaely 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1973. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutios by November 1, 1972. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,700 for single Fellows and $2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependend allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuse its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Maryville's quota this year is two nominees. In addition, the College is allowed to nominate one recent graduate (not a senior). Those interested should talk with their department chairman. Further information is available on the Senior Bulletin Board in Anderson Hall.

Vespers goes world-wide

Maryville College vespers will celebrate World-Wide Communion Sunday with a festival service of the Holy Communion on Sunday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. The Reverend Doctor Roderic Murray, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will conduct the communion service and will also speak. The Maryville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter and organist Dr. James A. Bloy, will lead the music. Students from various countries will participate.

A special invitation is given to faculty and students of all church backgrounds to celebrate this occasion together so that it may be a truly unifying experience for all of us on the campus.

ACC debates alcohol issue

by Kathy Meier

Most of the business on the agenda of the September 20 meeting of the All College Council dealt with the organization of the various committees. Memberships lists were checked and additions and deletions of members were made. A meeting of the committee chairmen and ACC officers was arranged for September 21.

Several of the committees have gotten off to a good start. The Social and Recreational Committee has already met and has aranged dances and movies for the entertainment of the student body. The Community outreach Committee held a retreat last Saturday to plan its activities, and the Religious Life Committee has begun work of January Meetings.

Other business discussed by the Council included Maryville's participation in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the continued improvement of CIV.

When the floor was opened for new business, Lance Dunaway brought up the question of drinking on campus. His opinion was that the lowering of the legal drinking age to 18 made Maryville's restrictions on liquor obsolete, and that each student should have the right to make his own decisions in this matter. Other Council members replied that many students wanted to be free from the disturbance, noise, and other irresponsible actions that accompany drinking on campus. President Copeland posed the question of why students who had chosen to come to Maryville and who have accepted the laws of the community would also choose to drink. It appeared that many Council members thought that consumption of liquor and a belief in the values and ideals of the College were incompatible.

When confronted with the fact that rules against the consumption of alcohol on campus are flagrantly and openly violated by many of the student and yet the rules are not enforced, Dr. Blair and President Copeland replied that it is the responsibility of each member of the community to see that the rules are enforced.

The discussion ended in a stalemate, and Dr. Lewis reminded the Council that any change in policy would have to be investigated by the Community Standards and Residence Life Committee, then passed by the entire Council before being put before the Board of Directors.

No other new business was brought up, and the Council was adjourned.

Float a loan- but don't float alone

Once again the time is almost here for everyone to combine ideas, talents, imaginations, manual labor, and a lot of "No-Doz" into the making of the annual Homecoming floats. For many people, the construction of floats brings back many memories of friends working together, a great sense of satisfaction, and endless hours of sticking wads of tissue paper into the holes in the chicken wire. Well, at least you get to see a Tennessee sunrise. But, overall, float-building is an exciting and integral part of the Homecoming festivities. And on Friday night, October 13 (appropriately timed, perhaps?), everyone will get a chance to let himself go.

This year the Social Committee is sponsoring the production of the floats. They will help pay for the floats and will award cash prizes to the first, second, and third place winners. Because of the necessity of having as many floats and participants as possible, this year the float competition will not be limited to designated organizations (societies, etc.). Anyone can form his own committee and every group entering is eligible to win. The winning organization could put its prize money towards something socially oriented, a television for example.

To aid the float-workers, there will be a "Goodie Wagon" providing refreshments that night. Participants are needed for this activity also. If you are interested in working on a float or the "Goodie Wagon," please contact Rick Ziegler ("Bear") - Box 2099, or Dottie Hamor by Friday, September 29, to submit committee names.

So help make Homecoming '72 an unforgettable event by coming out to produce some creative and imaginative floats. Fun is guaranteed for all and participation is urgently needed. It won't be just "another Friday night."

Speech-Theatre enlists Beasley

Michael Montgomery

The perennially active MC Theatre has added an important new source of energy and ideas this year. The engaging of Mr. Blair Beasley for a faculty position in the Speech-Theatre Department will bring, as Mr. Beasley believes, a "new balance" and a more diversified point of view to this college's theatrical program.

Experience in and the study of all facets of theatre work combine with a freshness of outlook to make Mr. Beasley a man of expertise and vitality. Directing, he admits, is his favorite activity, but there will be no area within the scope of the Speech-Theatre Department's activity that will not receive his interest and the benefit of his multiple talents.

Mr. Beasley expects to share directing and technical duties with Mr. Tom Jones, chairman of the department, who has directed and produced virtually every play at MC for many years. They will form a "partnership" tc supervise the many functions of the theatre's program and the department's operaton.

Besides directing a play winter term (Eugene O'Neill's, A Moon For The Misbegotten), Mr. Beasley is coaching the FORUM team of public speakers and working to open the Studio (or Experimental Theatre to any student(s) with individual ideas about producing his or their own show. In this regard Mr. Beasley stresses his view that "learning situations for students outside the classroom" are an important part of the theatre program. The availability of the Studio Theatre to anyone (already two student-produced presentations are scheduled), whether speech-theatre major or not, he emphasizes, should interest those not regularly working in theatre activities.

A native of Raleigh, North Carolina, Mr. Beasley, along with his wife Dottie, arrived in Maryville during mid-summer. He originally attended Pfeiffer College, where he recieved his Bachelor of Arts degree in English. After a brief career in high school teaching, he matriculated at the University of Mississippi where he was granted a Master of Arts in theatre in 1965.

In 1966 he returned to teaching and spent the next four years as an instructor in speech, theatre, and acting at Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina. There he undertook many directing assignments, among the most successful of which were, he believes, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Boydfriend." In 1970 he once again assumed the role of a student, this time at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His intention was to reflect upon his first-hand experiences, in the theatre and to prepare himself for future undertakings. In June, 1972, he was awarded the Master of Fine Arts degree in directing and acting. Shortly afterward followed his move to Maryville.

guest editorial

ACC defended

Wiley Rutledge

We have on this campus a rather unique system of government called the All College Council. In the three years that I have been here, it has been maligned as a buck passing organization that never does anything. Granted, it has faults. Any system of government does. But before we write it off, let's look at some of the positive things in the ACC.

First, it is the only school governing organization that I have ever seen that puts faculty, student, and administration on the same level. Many students say that this is not enough. But we have to bear in mind that faculty and administration have to live and work here just as much as we do. They have a right to be heard and needed. If we listen only to the students, that is not freedom, that is a caste system of goverment.

Secondly, there is the complaint that the ACC doesn't ever do anything. I would remind people that such things as visitation were instituted by organizations like the ACC. Also, the fact that there are other interests in this college and the fact that the ACC is not the ultimate authority must be borne in mind. The ACC is only a small part of a large system that includes alumni, administration and the board of directors, not to mention students and faculty.

This is only a brief defense of what the ACC is and does. We have two choices — we can either dump it and start from scratch or we can improve the good and reform the bad. If you don't want the ACC, get rid of it. If you do want it, help it, don't complain about it.

Student reviews David Powell's poetry

by Linda Blomeke

When I was instructed to look back thrugh some old issues of the Echo to see if I could discover some of David Powell's early poetry, I accepted the assignment as just another time-consuming job. It did take some time to discern the whereabouts of the College's collection of old Echo's, but after I found the volumes, I decided that the quest was well worth my efforts.

The poetry published in the Echo covered a variety of topics, but I especially enjoyed reading the following three poems. I hope that you'll enjoy them also.

November 9, 1963

"Security"

We live in a marshmallow world
Of cream and marshamallow pie
And the people we meet
Are marshmallow sweet
And the sky is a saccharine sky.

Soft is the life in our whipped-cream world
Softer than marshmallow eggs,
Gentle the girls
With the sponge-rubber curls
And the boys with the styrofoam legs.

Languid and long are the pastel days
And warm are the peaceful nights.
The world holds no fears
Til our twilight years
When sleep is a passive fright.

November 27, 1963

"Living Water"

God's streams drain the mountain of life
Who can number the multitudes that drank thereof?
God's brooks flow with swift compassion
Who can discover the source of their joy
—The springs that conceive in Truth?
Yea, who cleanses in their waters
Or eats of the fruits that God's streams nourish?
Who dares to wander their valleys?
None save Love.
Whom I seek.

Untitled

You are the heart and
lifeblood of my finest moments.
Stop beating for me only and
I will chill in the icy wind
of the world.
Stop loving me and I will
be as nothing...
...nothing in eons of endlessness
Stop pulsatng in me and a
great love will die...
and part of me will die.
I am no longer mine.
I am yours.

The Highland Echo

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editor — Carla Hulce
associate editor — Patti Shelton
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

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on nixon...



"By George, I think he's got it!"

Suicide poetry

By Erma Q. Zingdip

I am alone.
The night has come -- suddenly, irrevocably
and I feel that it shall be this way through all eternity.
Perhaps there was a time when there was light.
But my despair remembers no beginning--
it recalls no time when it was not.
There is blackness all around, and the only sound is the low, sad music of a guitar.
Silence covers everything like a blanket, and my heart cries out for relief...
I am alone.
I touch my fingers to my cheeks, and I realize that I am weeping
Once I laughed--but only grief remains.
But why am I crying?
I cry because my heart is lonely and because my future holds no more than utter emptiness.
I cry because I need to love and to be loved, buy my love is met with indifference.
My life is only despair and loneliness--nothing more, nothing less.
I sit in the empty church.
It is dark here,
and cold.
It smells musty--as if unoccupied for a long time.
There are candles here,
And their flickering makes changing shadows on walls.
Somewhere a longe guitar is playing a sad and haunting song.
It dies away....
I am alone.

Williard House hosts tea

On Sunday, September 24, the Willard House hosted an afternoon tea for the Dean of Women, Miss Frances E. Massey, and housemothers Miss Mary Keister and Mrs. A. C. Davis. The tea began promptly at 2:00 with a tour of the former 1890 president's home guided by Eleanor Murrah, Nancy Moschini and Kathy Mayurnik. Refreshments were enjoyed as Kay Hurlbut served the coffee and Sue Drees served the iced tea. A delightful assortment of cookies and petit fours were served to the guests by Sherry Daniels and Betsey Joyner. Music was provided by Brenda Weiss and her stereo. During the tea Cindy Stiff and Pat D'Alba thoughtfully took photographs of the memorable occasion. Delightful conversation was enjoyed by all the guests. Unfortunately Mrs. Tom Harrison, Miss Margaret S. Ware, Terry Holley, Mary McCord and Barbara Zartmen were unable to attend. A grand old time high!

Help wanted

The Highland Echo desperately needs typists and ad salespersons. If you would be willing to help type during D hour on Mondays or sell ads at any time, please contact Box 2820.

Letters to the editor

Heads roll once again

To the Editors:

It bergan with Grover Foley, then Dale Bunse, then Lucy Proffitt, and now, Donald Stine. Who's next? Who will be the next professor to resign from Maryville College? Some of Maryville's top instructors are leaving, taking with them immeasurable knowledge and experience, and depriving our students of instruction by bright, competent, and willing professors.

The logical question: why? Why are these talented people leaving the Maryville fold? The answer to the logical question, is, unfortunately, not quite so logical. Some say that these people feel intellectually stifled at MC. Some say that these people hold views radically contrary to those of the Administration. Some say that these people have just quit the fight with students. All agree on one point however: the loss of brilliant professors is critical to any institution of learning.

Students must be surrounded by varying, and especially, conflicting opinions to be stimulated to think for themselves. When one opinion or the opinion of one group prevails among others and is enforced to prevail, then popular apathy and intellectual atrophy prevail coequally with the enforced opinion. People, on the whole, will not produce creative thought unless encouraged to. And, as is obvious, to decide what is right and true for oneself is some of the most creative thinking that one can pursue. And, as again is obvious, to be stimulated to think and compelled to think by intelligent people is some of the best encouragement one can receive.

Where does this leave Maryville College? In a curious, and potentially dangerous position, I should think. If the college continues to drive away brilliance in the name of "community," then we are headed down a one-way street with a dead-end: intellectual stagnation and unmotivated students. Perhaps we have already arrived. Dr. Copeland, Administration, Faculty, I, as I'm sure do many others, humbly request that you continue no longer to permit certain professors to be coerced, either by themselves or by outside forces, to leave Maryville College. The price is too high, and as students, we can't afford it.

Again, as always,
Gilbert A. Nicholas

Theta Epsilon makes rebuttal

To the Editor:

We, the members of Theta Epsilon, would like to express our concern as to the misunderstanding of our rush letter. In the letter it was said a freshman will need "luck" if she is to have a good social life. Of course, if she leaves the dorm only for classes and meals there will be many lonely weekends. The letter tried to indoctrinate the freshmen to the idea, your social life is what you make it. The societies provide an opportunity for new students to meet more people and enjoy organizational outings.

Theta realizes that in order to avoid further inversions of intent it has become necessary to elucidate the real issues, so grossly mis-interpreted. We therefore, direct this clarification to the letter in last week's Highland Echo and to any freshman whose expectant wave of anticipation was allegedly transformed into a deluge of depression.

It would seem from the author's reaction that Theta Epsilon's Rush Chairmen have quite purposely and somewhat effectively frauded the institution of Maryville College. These observations, however correct or incorrect one chooses to judge them, still remain incongruent with the actual intentions and resultant content of the letter. Let us examine this point more closely.

The letter infers that major institutional changes were propounded in this letter. Admittedly, there are several nebulous phrases which could have unwittingly suggested such an attitude, due merely to a "failure" to communicate a casually humorous reflection of campus life. But these very few observable misinterpretations hardly warrant either an apology or a retraction. We should instead be mature enough to realize what caused the distorted communication: first of all, such such misundertandings merely stem from diverse nuances of humor; and secondly, whatever dissimilarities exist regarding forms of expression, we should be able to recognize the original attitude which gives birth to that particular mode.

In order to eliminate any further confusion concerning the



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

The $10 billion treasure chest

WASHINGTON — At the same time that Congress is moving to enact revenue sharing legislation that will provide $5.5 billion to help alleviate the financial bankruptcy which is choking our cities and states, nearly twice that amount in money already appropriated is being held reserve by the Office of Management and Budget.

Much of this $10-plus billion is (or was) destined to aid cities and states in regional development projects, urban mass transit, water and sewer grants, rural electrification development, and the like.

Now, as a result of the impounding, critical needs such as water and sewage treatment are not being adequately met, and with each passing day of delay the costs for providing these necessary services go up along with the price of everything else.

The surprising thing is that Congress has never acted to prevent impounding, a power which has been misused by President-Republicans and Democrats alike-since World War II. As recently as September 8, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), himself a former Presidential candidate, introduced legislation requiring detailed reports on all impounded funds. His modest proposal was rejected, apparently on the somewhat defeatist reasoning that the House wouldn't go along with it anyway, so why bother and possibly jeopardize revenue sharing in the process.

Such an attitude will hardly discourage the OMB from continuing and even stepping up its impounding activities.

Among the funds currently being held captive are:

–$300 million for urban mass transit;

–$122 million for airport and airway facilities;

–$105 million for model cities;

–$40 million for Appalachian regional development;

–$50 million for water and sewer grants;

–$107 million for rural electrification;

–$21 million for educational support for the National Science Foundation.

These funds were scooped up by the Treasury without so much as a by-your-leave from Congress. It was done without notification and without publication in what Humphrey called "a type of line-item veto on congressional appropriation."

Thus the will of Congress is thwarted and its authority-in this case the responsibility to appropriate public finds-is further eroded. The pendulum of power, already heavily weighted in favor of the executive, swings even further in that direction, and Congress comes off as a loser unwilling to live up to its Constitutional obligations.

But the real losers are those residents of cities and towns who continue to suffer from lack of adequate water and sewer facilities, dilapidated housing, critical power shortages, and sub-standard schools. Both the President and Congress must share responsibility for this situation-the former for using the people's money to build an executive treasure chest, and the latter for letting him get away with it.

continued from page 2

issue of "shooting down Maryville College" I must emphatically say that the Rush Chairmen would have chosen a much more direct and appropriate medium than that of an informally written, collective invitation from a campus society.. if in fact, they did want to "really put themselves out" to do such a thing.

Suffice it is to say that however poorly written the rush letter might have been, it must certainly be evident that it exhibits no indication of unfairness. Furthermore, it seems that the author's comparison regarding good and bad taste is in itself unfair; since every open organization on campus did not even take the intitiative to write invitational letters to all new students we are left with mere speculation and an incomplete control from which to make comparisons. Surely good taste is not to be equated with inactivity?

Theta Epsilon

Are all interims created equal?

To The Editor:

Interim is only a few weeks away. For most of us, this will mean an on campus interim, no matter how exciting (or how dull) that may be. For the few of us who can afford it, this interim will present the opportunity to travel, thereby guaranteeing interests.

There is clearly an inequity here. Few students can afford the price of any off campus interim at all, and fewer still can pay for one that is going overseas. We are here to educate and be educated. This includes the opportunity to travel. To deny a student this is to close a possible pathway to the education he came here to get.

There is presently a plan before the interim committee to have each student pay $50 extra tuition a year which will be credited toward an off campus interim. All of the ramifications have not been worked out yet, and this would be a little late for upperclassmen, but it deserves a look. If we can help a student pay tuition, we can help him pay for an off campus interim.

Wiley Rutledge

on the mc cord scandal...



"His actions were not on our behalf, nor with our consent. If our understanding of the facts is accurate, we will, of course, discontinue our relationship..."

— Chairman, Republican National Committee

Kennedy speaks at rally

by Art Fowler

Maryville College was well represented in the standing-room-only crowd of Democrats at the Civic Auditorium in Knoxville last Saturday when Senator Edward M. Kennedy made a fervent plea for party unity. Introduced by former Senator Albert Gore as a "future President of the United States," Kennedy endorsed the local and state Democratic candidates and threw his wholehearted support behind Senator George McGovern.

Taking the offensive, Kennedy suggested that President Nixon, instead of listening to the telephone conversations of Larry O'Brien and George McGovern, ought to listen to the American people. Kennedy also reminded the capacity crown of loyal Democrats that Nixon's 1968 campaign promise to end the war was still unfulfilled.

Between 25 and 30 Maryville College Students complete with campaign stickers, McGovern posters, and "First Time Voter" buttons, returned to the campus after the rally, while more affluent Democrats attended the $100-a-plate fund-raising luncheon at the Senators' Club which likewise featured Senator Kennedy as guest speaker.

Freshmen acclimated to MC government

Freshmen were oriented last Friday in the system of governance of Maryville College. Using the format of the academic orientation, small groups met in the various lounges on the campus with one or two All-College Council members as leaders. Printed guides were distributed to the students attending the orientation sessions. Among the topics discussed were the concept of participatory governance, the committee structure, elections, the judiciary, and town meeting.

An opportunity was given to freshmen to serve on the committee of their choice. Additional copies of the Governance Manual are available in the various dormitories on campus, according to Dr. Wallace Lewis, coordinator of the committee which set up the orientation. Other members of the committee were All-College Council members Todd Trumbore, Vaughan Kennedy and Dr. David Young.

Photo exhibit receives criticism

by Phil Gibson

Assistant Communications director Rich Mahler had beed exhibiting a selection of photography and painting in the Fine Arts Center Gallery September 11-30. The exhibit consists of 81 objects. principally photos, with a few paintings thrown in for a bit of variety.

Mr. Mahler seems to be quite taken with high contrast photos. Especially in his self-portraits he has a facination reminiscent of that of Rembrandt, giving his subjects the impression of a glimpse of light in a black shadow world.

His people always seem to be alone in the wilds and lost in themselves. Often his subjects are surrounded by a hint of the depth of nature, signified alternately by isolation in a gulf of dark or a fuzzy background of spherical shapes. They all seem to be sober, as if life were a wholly serious and vindictive business.

His photos of kittycats, of which there are seven, seem to lack innovations. These are the same light diffusion affirmations of the feline female one has seen for quite some time. They are fine for kitty portraits, but seem to lack the character that is necessary for good animal studies.

Mr. Mahler's pictures of the vegetable world are often monsters emerging from a void. The black background and stark white of blossoms suggest a sly, menacing movement toward the viewer. One of them even winks if one stares at it long enough.

The "Domestics and Rustics" studies, as I choose to call them, interst me most. They are straighforward views of the starkest nature, even though some of them seem a bit trite. The outdoor objects would benefit from a rustic human spliced into the composition somewhere; one or two suffer from a lack of focus.

The paintings in the exhibit feature bold colors in almost petal-like abstract formations. Aside from two readily-identifable subjects, the paintings remind one of something Shakespeare once said about life being a "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Having viewed the exhibit late, there were no programs to follow as to the titles, subjects, or feeling of the artist. One had to formulate suitable titles as one proceeded through the display. Here are a few of my personal subtitles: "Man in the Golden Helmet," "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," "Invisible Ink," "Scooby Doo Goes to Russia," "Stonehenge," "Jiggs," "Little Miss Muffett," "Raid's Here," "Shot Heard Round the World," "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," "The Eyes Have It," "White is Pleasant."

The truly good in art is that which can lend flight to such imagniation. If a layman looks into a photo or painting, and seens only a cat, or a pin, or a blob of color, then the artist has failed in his attempt at communication. If the work stimulates a mood, causes concrete assocations, leads to new insight, or causes self examination, then the artist has succeeded in touching the mind of his critic. Mr. Mahler has the ability to communicate.

Art display provokes thought

by Kathy Meier

While fumbling through the stacks in the library, fuming under the constant pressure that is often part of Academia, I happened to glance at the display of watercolors by Lynne Faust Cross. I forgot the depressing worries of the day and entered a beautiful child's memory world where the sun always rises over velvety green field, flowers, and singing birds. The world of imagination is also the neighborhood of fantasy castles of purple stone and under-sea gardens.

The artist blessed with such superior vision can see enchantment in the simple objects one touches every day. A cup, a bowl, a vase becomes a receptacle of beauty and serenity. Through her watercolors Lynne has allowed poor earth persons to see how the world looks when it is illuminated by a halo of love that radiates warmth.

Weekend football

Scots dazzle Centre 42-7

Saturday the Scot football team made it two in a row. In thier first away game, the Scots sounded trounced Centre College 42-7. This victory makes their season record 2-0.

Unable to penetrate the tough Maryville defense and dazzled by the explosive Scot offense, Centre quickly fell behind and stayed there for the remainder of the game.

The first Scot score came early in the first quarter after a fumble recovery by Larry Frye on the 23 yard line of Centre. Moments later a pass from Joe Costner to Randy Minor put Maryville on the scoreboard. Glenn White added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Later in the same quarter a 4-yard run by Robert Callaway upped the tally six more points. White again booted the ball to make the score 14-0.

Still in the first quarter Costner connected with another TD pass, this one a 46-yarder to Mike Butler. White added the extra point, and the Scots' lead widened 21-0.

In the second quarter the Scots made another score. Bill Baggett, who turned in an excellent rushing performance, took the ball in from the one. Glenn White made the score 28-0. So it stood at the half.

In the third quarter Maryville scored twice more, once set up by Jeff Hamilton's 17-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

Once again Costner connected with a pass to Minor for a Scot TC and White made the conversion. Later a screen to Rodney Stephens produced a 67-yard gain. Then an 11-yard pass to Don Scott added still another TD. White again connected. The score stood 42-0.

Centre finally scored on a one-yard run late in the third quarter. When the game ended, Maryville had it, 42-7.

Both offensive and defensive squads turned in excellent performances. The stellar backfield once again came through with a fantastic game.

They were helped by the great work of both first and second string offensive lines. Dan Bleveins and Larry McDowell were standouts, not to mention Bill Nuss, Donnie McDaniels and others.

The defense led by Phil Zeiglar and David Clinton did another terrific job. In the first two games only 70 yards rushing has been given up by them, and only 10 points scored on their time. Two freshmen, Schamsky and Hicks show great promise for the years to come.

Glenn White, our freshman place kicker has made all his conversion attempts good and deserves much credit. Robert Callaway added to his punting average 44-yarder. In short, the Scots were hot.

Statistics	Maryville	Centre
First downs	31	16
Yds. Passing	290	143
Yds. rushing	243	63
Punts	1—44 avg.	8—33 avg
Penalties	8—99	8—99

Today the Scots ship off to Georgetown, Kentucky for tommorrow's game with Georgetown.

Election activities on campus

by Fred Strohl

Activities are now being planned with regard to the part that Maryville College will play with regard to the 1972 Presidential election. Senior Tom Kleppe is directing the campus activities for President Nixon's campaign, while Mrs. Ann Harrison, the wife of Chaplain Harrison, is directing the effort for Senator McGovern.

Tom Kleppe reports that there will be strong efforts made on behalf of voter registration, which has a deadline of October 7. Canvassing of the students and other special projects are also planned by the Nixon people.

Mrs. Harrison reports that Maryville College students are already working with local Blount County Democrats in the McGovern campaign. They are helping to man the office, located on Harper Street, and plan door-to-door canvassing. Art Fowler is in charge of this activity. Mrs. Harrison also reports that Bob Gillespie has literature, pins and posters available.

Dr. Charles Merrill, headmaster of the Commonwealth School of Boston, will be the guest speaker at the first quarterly meeting of the Faculty Club. The dinner meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 24, at seven o'clock in Pearsons dining room.

MC drill team marches on

by Nan Bostock

Maryville's drill team, the Scotch Brigade, will have its first performance at the Homecoming game Saturday, October 14th. The team this year includes a lot of new members from tryouts last spring and this fall. New members are: Diane Chuisano, Jane Duffy, Maureen Meade, Mona Miller, Neva Parker, Jeannie Shermen, Pam Phillips, Kathy Belcher, Kristine Rutledge, Captain Vickie Clower, and alternates Lynn Houlberg and Dawn Sterling.

Hard line veterans include Patrada Thisyamandol, Beth Tibbetts, Debbie Horne, and co-captains Barb Belt and Morna McEver.

Stallings sponsor sleep-in

by Fred Strohl

The Maryville College Band held a different kind of retreat last week-end. Orginally, the plans were to spend Saturday and Sunday at Laurel Lake. As it was, the Band did go to Laurel Lake on Saturday afternoon, engaging in volleyball, swimming, frisbee tossing, and enjoying a meal. However, the girls had spotted some mice in their quaters and wanted no parts of sleeping there.

It was decided that everyone would sleep under a nearby pavilion. Officials of Laurel Lake said that could not be done and that the sleeping facilities provided had to be made use of. The provoked disenchantment among Band members, and brought forth the suggestion that everyone spend the night at Mr. Stallings were quite willing to have their guests.

A fun time was had by all as everybody slept on the floors in different rooms of the house. On Sunday morning, hotcakes and bacon were served for breakfast.

Everybody had a good time and certainly, it will be a moment not many who were there will forget.

Circle K revives recycling

Circle K is beginning its recycling program again this year by placing containers for glass, bottles, and any objects of such a nature on the stairwells of each dorm.

It should be noted that these containers are for glass only. The Chaplain's office is handling paper, and anyone who has been saving paper should take it to his office.

The Circle K containers will be picked up weekly by members of the organization.

Pigskin perplexity; or, halfbacks and other strangers

by Laura Hutchens

Now, I want to make this perfectly clear, I'm not athletic but I DO like sports. Perfectly clear? Take football (For all you English 105 students, this article is written from the general to the particular), I've always liked football but I've never professed to understand it.

The main thing about football that confuses me is the line of scrutiny. What is it? As best I can figure it out (now, correct me if I'm wrong), it's where the two teams line up and they mark the spot with the football.

Now this much I understand, but why do they keep moving it: Up and down, back and forth. It won't stay put! Of course, every time the line of scrutiny is moved, the players gather around in a circle and try to figure out where they're going to put it next time. I think this is called a caucus.

line of scrutiny is upset and some convict (who has been running after the players trying to play drop the handkerchief) had to pick up the football and move it! Now how do you like that ?

Furthermore, some of this convict's prison buddies on the sidelines pick up thses sticks with a chain between them and follow that guy! Have you ever?

Another aspect about the line of scrutiny that I don't understand is the quarterback (why do they call him a quarterback, anyway?). He stands behind the line of scrutiny and take the ball. But as soon as the quarterback gets the ball, he gives it to the other player and sometimes he gets mad and throws it at 'em. Now, if he doesn't want the football, why does he ask for it in the first place?

Here is my theory, the answer is guilt. He really wants the football but he feels guilty about moving the line of scrutiny and he tries to pack it off on somebody else. So much for the QB.

And the other team, they're very sensitive about the line of scrutiny. A soon as somebody moves it, they go into fits. They chase the poor guy with the football all over the field, jump on him, beat his face, etc.

I just cannot understand all this commotion over the line of scrutiny. There probably is some logic in it but it escapes me completely.

As I said, I've always LIKED football.....

M Club plans intramurals

by Carol Johnson

After much discussion, M Club ed to discontinue organizin g women's intramurals games by societies. Only any group of girls may sign up as a team, a society can form its own team, or an individual may sign up and then be assigned to a team, by the events manager of the sport in which she is interested.

Soccer is the sport of the moment, with games to be held on September 26 and 28 and on October 3 and 5. The games are permanently scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.

Other intramural activities for this fall include field hockey, volleyball, and a cycle race. Anyone interested in participating should look for the posters and sign-up sheets in the dorms, posted about a week before each event is scheduled to begin.

COVER GIRL

— Brown Suede & Beige Leather
$13.99



— Brown Suede & Beige Leather
— Grey Suede & Leather
$16.99



— Blue Suede
— Brown Suede
$20.99



Southern shoes

Midland Center Open 9:30-9

The Highland Echo

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POW bracelets available to students

By Sarah Winbigler

As the controversy over the Vietnam insanity rages on, there is one issue on which nearly everyone agrees: the American prisoners of war have become the ultimate loser in the war, and they deserve a better break than they are presently receiving. Many Americans are trying to make this "better break" become a reality by giving wrist-service to the POW movement– they are buying and wearing faithflly bracelets bearing the names of American POW's.

The idea first began in 1967, when five UCLA students became concerned about the plight of the POW's and formed a group called VIVA (Voices in a Vital America). At that time, the rest of the nation was relativey apathetic about the movement, and the group did not begin to gain momentum until 1970 when the POW issue began to receive national attention.

It was in 1970 that VIVA hit on the idea of selling bracelets, each one inscribed with the name of a known American POW and the date of his capture. Those who bought the bracelets resolved to wear them until he prisoners whose names they bore were accounted for.

It has been two years since the fist bracelets were ordered, and in that time a total of 1,500,000 bracelets have been sold by VIVA alone.

Persons owning bracelets of prisoners ho have been released can return them to VIVA and receive a new POW bracelet free of charge.

In addition to VIVA, a group called Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc. also sell the bracelets. Both groups sell nickel bracelets for $2.50 and copper ones for $3.00. The bracelets are their only means of support.

Anyone interested in buying a Bracelet, in receiving more information, or in contacting the family of the POW whose bracelet they wear can con. ct VIVA, 10966 LeConte Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90024 or Concern for Prisoners of War Inc., 861 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, California, 92101.

Library expands periodicals list

Miss Jane Savage, head librarian, announces that the library is now subscribing to several new periodicals.

Many of these magazines deal with issues and problems that have recently been recognized. One new magazine is Ms., edited by Gloria Steinem, a well known figure in the Women's Lib movement. Another new periodical that is also newly established as a magazine is World, a literary magazine edited by Norman Cousins, who formerly edited The Saturday Review. A third new periodical is The Futurist, a magazine that makes predictions concerning changes the future may bring, along with ideas as to what can be done to prepare for them.

In addition to not knowing about the new periodicals, many students may not be aware that the library subscribes to several magazines that are so popular that they are kept in the stacks and must be asked for at the desk. Among these magazines are After Dark, American Heritage, Camera, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, McCall's, Madamoiselle, Playboy, The Drama Review, Sports Illustrated, U. T. Daily Beacon (as of this week).

Dr. Gale Rhodes receives grant

Dr. Gale Rhodes of the Maryville College Chemistry Department has been awarded a $300 grant for the development of a laboratory project in biochemistry. The award was made by the American Chemical Society Division of Chemical Education and EI DuPont de Nemours & Company and is part of a program designed to fund the development of new programs in chemical education.

The laboratory project, which involves the study of the origins of biological molecules, will be developed during the fall and interim terms and used in u biochemistry-cytology course during the winter term.

Theatre offers season tickets

Season tickets for all dramatic productions to be presented on the Maryville College campus are now on sale. Holders of these tickets are entitled to see the four major events and student productions being presented this year at a considerable saving.

This year's Playhouse program includes such well known plays as the long-run musical hit, "My Fair Lady," being presented on October 26, 27, 28 and 30; Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," on March 1, 2 and 3; the spectacular performance of Sir Laurence Olivier in "Othello," by William Shakespeare; and the delightful comedy by Leonard Gershe, "Butterflies Are Free," on May 17, 18 and 19. All of these special events plus the student plays can be seen for $6.

"My Fair Lady," by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, is the opening play of the season. It will mark the end of the sale of season tickets. They will be on sale in the Theatre Office at the College. Individual tickets will also be on sale at the door on the nights of the opening production for $2.00.

At 8:15 p.m. on October 26, 27, 28 and 30 the play, "My Fair Lady," will be presented in the Theatre. Achieving the most striking popularity of any stage attraction of the mid-twentieth century, "My Fair Lady" ran in New York for six-and-a-half years continuously. As with any good song, all the famous songs of "My Fair Lady" appear to sing themselves.

Henry Hawes in the Saturday Review has said, ". . . an intelligent wedding of musical-comedy and musical-play techniques enchantingly performed. It is not only the best new musical production of the season. It is — and this is more pertinent than superlatives — an enormously eupeptic treat."

MC performers to premiere "Madrigals"

Dr. Harry H. Harter, director of choral music at Maryville College, and assembled forces of about 70 other performers are entering final rehearsals for the regional premiere of Lalo Schifrin's "Madrigal for the Space Age" At the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity regional convention at the University of Tennessee October 10-11. The Maryville College community will be treated to a repeat performance of the work in a special Community Issues and Values program at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, October 1.

The performances will feature the Maryville College Concert Choir with Robert John Bonham, pianist, Blair Beasley, narrator, and the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet, Mrs. Cheryl Van Metre, choreographer and dancemaster. The performances will be conducted by Dr. Harter.

Lalo Schifrin was commissioned last year by the Sinfonia Foundation to compose an original work to be performed for the twelve 1972 regional conventions in the organization's twelve geographic division. The Theta Omicron chapter of Ph Mu Alpha is to host the Appalachian Regional Convention at the University Inn in Knoxville, with he premiere highlighting usual convention activities.

Based on a text by Ray Bradbury, "Madrigals for the Space Age" calls for mixed chorus, narrator and solo pianist. Mrs. Van Metre has arranged the special choreography for the Tennessee performances. The work requires between 15 and 20 minutes for performance.

The name of Lalo Schifrin is familiar to most musicians as the composer of many move and television scores, among them the music for "Cool Hand Luke," "The Cincinnati Kid," "Mannix," "Medical Center," and "Mission Impossible."

Although best known as a composer for the electronic media, Schrifin is a respected and prolific composer of art music. His serious catalog includes "Rock Requiem," "Jazz Mass," a string quartet and numerous chamber works.

Reaction to "Madrigal" among the performing singers has been varied, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that a lot of hard work will pay off in a performance in which all will be pleased and proud.

"Think-in" to begin Sunday

Dr. David R. Cartlidge, of the MC Philosophy and Religion Department, will be the leader of a THINK-IN at the New Providence Presbyterian Church beginning on Sunday, October 8 (four Sunday nights). The overall theme will be "Politicians, Prophets, and Priests." An effort will be made to explore the role of a prophetic church in society in an election year.

The format each Sunday evening will be a presentation by Dr. Cartlidge, breaking into small groups for discussion, and returning to interact with the speaker. On October 8 the meeting will begin with a covered dish supper at 5:15 and on succeeding Sundays will begin at 6:00 p.m.

College students are encouraged to attend and transportation will be provided. Meet at the chapel on October 8 at 5:00 p.m. (there will be plenty of food) and on succeeding Sundays at 5:45 p.m.



Edgar Walker, former faculty member, dies

By Charles Craven

Professor Edgar Roy Walker, who taught mathematics and physics at Maryville College from 1909 to 1955, died Friday, Sept. 29, at Blount Memorial Hospital following a broken hip. He was 89. He was the father of Dr. Arda S. Walker, chairman of the history department.

Colleagues and former students of Professor Walker remember him as being one of the stabilizing influences of Maryville College, one who believed in the College and what it stood for enough to give his life to it. His former students remember him for the genuine interest he took in students, along with his patience with them and his willingness to relate to them.

Until shortly before his death, Professor Walker was a very active member of the Highland Presbyterian Church, where he was an elder. Also, he was very much interested in farming and in growing flowers, having grown up on a farm in Blount County.

Professor Walker's wife, who died last June 13, taught speech at Maryville, where she and her husband met. After marrying, they became house parents of Carnegie Hall, a position they held for several years.

Services were held last Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Highland Presbyterian Church.

guest editorial

Complaining is not constructive

Wiley Rutledge

There seems to be a popular pastime on this campus known as complaining. This is indulged in by people who have nothing better to do and who can see nothing good about the college.

We have it pretty good here compared with a lot of places. We have a schedule that allows much more time for activities than most schedules (many people I've talked to from other schools are amazed that we only take three courses at a time), and there is a certain amount of freedom to choose what we're going to take. The core and major requirements do take up a lot of the schedule, but they don't take nearly all of it.

We have visitation. What we have may be somewhat behind northern or western universities, but it is infintely progressive compared with other small, church related colleges similar to ours.

There is a lot of petty politics here, there is a lot of bureaucracy and nothing seems to get done. But that is the case everywhere. After a two-year association with Yale Medical School, I have found that the situation regarding politics and waste is in many ways much worse there than it is here.

There are several thigs wrong with Maryville College. There are also several things right with it. I would not have the complainers leave. That is the antithesis of what this college stands for. I would have them recognize when they complain that there are good things about MC and work to change what needs changing, rather than just talking about it.

Deadline, prizes set for annual poetry contest

KANSAS CITY, MO.— The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the $1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of $500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award s open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of $100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of $100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H. J. Sharp Memorial Awards of $25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 2-6, 1973 at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business evelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

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editor — Carla Hulce
associate editor — Patti Shelton
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

The HIGHLAND ECHO is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

on the war...



"I really like the thought, but we're going to have to do something about the wording."

Dining hall woes return to campus

FOOD! Why must we complain about it? Last year it was the quality of the food, this year it's the meal tickets; and, although the quality hasn't changed much (worsened if anything), the idea of having meal tickets only irritates the situation. This time tht Administration cannot allow the blame to be placed on Miss Ware as they have in the past. The fault, in this case lies with Administration itelf.

To begin with, the tickets are a botner. Many people do not carry these cards all of the time (where are the girls supposed to keep hem? In their bras? And not all the guys carry their wallets due to lack of money. And futhermore, these same poor guys and girls are depending on the dining hall to survive). Also, as these tickets are unlaminated they tend to rip, tear, crease, crumble and generally deteriorate quite rapidly.

At present, there are no students on campus who do not pay for meals. Doctors' statements are no longer valid reasons for being excused from payment. This poses an interesting question: Why, then, do we have meal tickets? Granted, there are a few students (less than 12, excluding married students and Maryville Residents, according to Dean Elia) who live off-campus and do not pay for food, but haven't there always been a few?

Until last year meal tickets or ID cards were not required to dine. However, last year, due to the fact that there were students living on-campus who were excused from paying for meals for one reason or another, the use of ID cards was justifiable. That situation does not exist this year. Again, why do we have meal tickets?

There is no **real** reason. As usual, Maryville College is wasting time-and-money to protect itself from an enemy which does not exist. Let's have an end to this tomfoolery. Perhaps we students should stage something like the draft card burnings of the 60's...(Would you care to light the match, Miss Ware?)

Concerned,

Darcey Phillips 006

Gil Nicholas 615

YVRP organizes on campus

Guerri Simmons, a student at the University of Tennessee who is serving as the Tennessee State Chairman for the Young Voters to Re-Elect the President, appeared at the Student Center on Tuesday evening, September 26, to speak to students who are working locally in the Nixon campaign this Fall. Simmons said that he feels tht the President can get 80 per cent support from the Maryville College student body.

According to Simmons, Senator George McGovern's claim on strong youth supports"is a myth." He said that Nixon has conficence in young people and that he will get substantial youth support.

Tom Kleppe, who is leading the Nixon drive at Maryville College, as well as being Chairman of the East Tennessee Young Voters to Re-Elect the President, says that activity is planned on the Maryville campus this Fall. Bumper-sticker days and football blitzes will be the main projects, according to Tom.

Last Thursday, several students went to Knoxville for the opening of a Youth for Nixon headquarters near the U.T. campus. Pam Powell, who is the National Chairwoman of the Young Voters to Re-Elect the President, was there for the festivities and met the students who were on hand.

Letters

Professor reacts to letter

Dear Editor:

The spirited defense of justice in the cited cases of briliant professors who have resigned leaves me somewhat bewildered. Certainly I commend the student who took up the cudgel in their behalf, secretly envy the charisma of the resignees, and pity the impoverished institution.

But where does that leave the rest of us?

Some of us will just plug along, enjoying more academic freedom here than in many state schools. Some of us will enjoy the student-teacher relationship — and maintain the distinction in roles. Some of us will continue to be challenged by eager young minds. All of us — the remnant — will devote our sincere, yet pitiable, efforts to keeping this 154-year-old institution from collapse and decay.

Timidly,
A. Lesser Proff

Angered artist reacts to review

Dear Mr. Gibson

Your critique was intersting. I always appreciate the viewpoint of the layman particularly when clothed in the literary garb of an authority on the visual arts. Perhaps some background material would have made your observations more valid than amusing and some knowledge of the technical might have led you to realize that there are nothing there which was not deliberate (else it would not have been there). It is the responsibilty of the artist to communicate, but equally the responsibility of the viewer to educate himself. Failure to see what the artist intends is as often due to the ignorance of the viewer as failure of the creator. To enter an exhibit in a subjective frame of mine, with the determination to infuse all that the eye beholds with the limited resources of instant reaction, reduces an experience to an orgy of the ego. It encourages me to spend 500 hours putting an exhibtion together.

My Photographers are as trite as the scenes which make up our daily lives, the contribution of triteness being entirely as we view them. As to my painting, I take comfort in the certainty that there are infinitly more idots writing than paint- I usually prefer to be a member of the minority, the discomfort wards off complacency. An understanding of abstract painting and photography requires some knowledge of abstraction, particularly the basic tenet that there is value in pure design, composition, and color, and added dimension in no reliances on subject matter.

I am sorry that a program was not available to you (a stack was supplied with the request that they be replaced for the next person). The titles you came up with were sufficiently trite,I think. If I communicate, valid or not, at least there is hope.

H. Rich Mahler, III

P.S. For once, the arts have at least been reviewed or criticized!

Dear Mrs. Hulce:

As I read through Mr. Gibson's review of Mr. Mahler's show, I formulated a suitable title for the writer: Uncomprehending. As I finished the article, I formulated a suitable title for the content: Incomprehensive.

Mr. Mahler can indeed communicate. Mr. Gibson cannot.

Yours,
Marty Cureton



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

How to write your congressman

WASHINGTON — "Dear Senator," the letter began. "What are we going to do about pornography? It has even crept into my favorite television programs, and I'm so embarrassed. Please, Senator, tell me what I can do about pornography on TV."

The Senator's eyes flashed mischievously as he dictated one of the shortest congressional reponses on record: "Dear Madam: Turn it off. Sincerely, Stephen M. Young, USS."

Until his retirement in 1970, Stephen Young (D-Ohio) was known throughout the Senate and indeed around the world for his cryptic responses to constituents who wrote what he considered stupid letters.

During his career, Young, like other representatives of populous states, received thousands of pieces of mail each week. As a result, stupid letters were not hard to come by, and Young's collection of replies is now considered classic. (One of his favorites waw "Dear Sir: Some idiot is going around putting your signature on insulting letters, and I am advising you so that you can take steps to protect your good name.")

But Senator Young's reputation notwithstanding, constituent mail is taken seriously by most members of Congress, and during a national political campaign is as good a time as any to let your officials know your views.

There are a few simple do's and don't's which will make your letters, telegrams and phone calls more effective.

First letters. They should be short and to the point, always on one page and generally covering no more than one subject. Do expect a reply signed by your representative but don't be surprised if he personally never sees either your letter or his reply. Remember, legislators (Senators especially) receive hundreds and in some cases even thousands of pieces of mail each day. To answer each one personally would be an impossible task. It should be enough for you to know that most legislators view their mail as an important barometer of public opinion. As a result they pay attention to it and your letter makes its mark along with all the othrs.

Telegrams are often even more effective. For one thing, their cost forces you to be concise and for another the Senator will realize you felt strongly enough to make an investment larger than the price of a stamp.

You should know that there are special rates for telegrams to the President, To Congressmen, to Senators or to other important government officials. While a regular 15-word telegram message would cost $5.45 you can wire your representative in Washington a message of equal length for $1.25 ($1.00 for telegrams to your state government officials). Check with your local Western Union office for details, but in all cases remember to ask for the special rates.

Telephone calls are acceptable, but it's better to put your view in writing. If you do telephone, don't expect to speak to the Congressman or Senator himself. Ask for one of his legislative assistants and above all be succinct. Remember, it's costing you money on both ends: for he phone call in the first place plus taxes to help pay that assistant's sa;ary. While some efforts have been made to provide for toll free phone calls to the President and members of Congress, don't bet on it happening soon. The costs for staff to handle the increased load would be astronomical.

But no matter the medium you choose, communicate. It's worth the trouble because your voice will be heard. And that is the essence of representative government.

NATO awards to be given

Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1972 for junior lectureships in American studies in France, Italy and Spain for the academic year 1973-74. Applicants should be advanced graduate students or persons who have recently completed the Ph.-D., preferably in American literature, American history, or government, but also in economics, geography, psychology, or sociology. Good knowledge of French or Spanish is required for appointments in France or Spain. Additional information and application forms are available from Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Wash., D.C. 20418.

The Committee is also accepting applications from American citizens until December 1, 1972 for North Atlantic Treaty Organization awards and for Southeast Asia Treaty Organization awards. Grants are intended for scholars of established reputation with projects of direct interest to NATO or to the Atlantic Community as a whole, or concerned with social, economic, political, cultural, scientific and educational problems of Southeast Asia or the Southwest Pacific areas. NATO grants are tenable for two to four months in one or more of the European NATO countries, while SEATO grants are for periods of four to eight months in Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines or Thailand.

See the bulletin boards in Anderson Hall for additional details.

Ants are said to outnumber all other land-dwelling animals.



Henderson is frosh president

The Class of 1976 have elected their Class officers for this year. The election was held Friday afternoon, Sept. 29. The winners were Emerson Henderson, President; Mike Johnston, Vice President; and Carl Schindler, Secretary-Treasurer.

Emerson Henderson comes from Covington, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta. He plans to major in Political Science and enjoys reading and listening to jazz. As President, Emerson says he hopes that the Freshman class can sponsor several social activities on campus this year. He feels that there is much talent in the class and also that it is important that everyone work for class unity.

Mike Johnston is from Morehead, Kentucky and plans to have an individual major in education along the lines of television for children. Mike's pet peeve is student apathy and says that he wants to do all he can to make sure that the Freshman class does not become apathetic.

Carl Schindler is from Huntsville, Alabama. At this time, he is not sure what his major will be, but is sure what he wants for his class. Carl agrees with Emerson and Mike on working for class unity and preventing apathy.

Community Outreach

Opportunity to become involved in community service has been given to every student on the Maryville College campus. Students recorded their interest in specific projects on sign-up sheets posted at various places on the campus. Those who failed to sign up but still wish to demonstrate their concern for others may contact Mrs. Herma Cate or Carol Wylie, the co-chairmen of the Community Outreach Committee, or the following individuals:

Sue Sterling - Parkside; Harriette Berg-babysitting; Jean McArthur and Randy Minor-volunter services; Barbara Sanderson-visitation; Arthur Fowler-tutoring; Philip Dreety-arts and crafts; Sue Sterling and Charles Hill-music and special programs.

An addict confesses, or Wintuk in the Wheaties

By Erma Q. Zingdip

For months I tried to quit smoking. I quit every night at midnight — I also started again every morning at 7:00 a.m. People told me all I needed was a substitute for smoking — something constructive. I tried everything — chewing my fingernails; chewimg gum; chewing erasers; chewing tacks ... Nothing worked. Finally I found a solution. I learned how to crochet.

Learning how to crochet was a snap. It was learning how to stop that nearly destroyed me. All my friends agreed that crocheting a scarf was a fine idea, so my senior counselor taught me how to crochet.

I finished the scarf in two days. The rest of the week I spent so much time on an afghan you would have thought I was in competiton with six old ladies from Vermont.

I couldn't seem to stop myself. By the end of the week I was sick from relaxation. There were deep, dark circles under my eyes, my upper lip twitched uncontrollably and there were calluses on both thumbs and forefingers. I cried a lot from exhaustion, but I was driven by some mad inner desire to crochet fifteen toilet tissue covers shaped like the Lincoln Memorial by the end of the week.

My roommate was the first one to suggest I needed professional help. 'You've gone beyond the social aspect of crocheting." she said. "Let's face it. You have a problem and you're going to have to taper off. From here on out no more yarn." I promised but I knew I couldn't keep my work.

My addiction eventually led to dishonesty, lying cheating and selling family heirlooms to support my habit. I was always being discovered. Hermione found skeins of yarn in bud vases, cereal boxes and under my mattress. One night my roommate woke and found me crocheting in the dark. She snapped on the light and said quietly "Tommorrow, I'm enrolling you in "Crocheter's Anonymous.' Something has to be done and you obviously can't do it yourself."

She was right of course. "Crocheter's Anonymous" pointed out the foolishness of my compulsion to crochet all the time. They eventully weaned me off yarn and interested me in a new hobby — painting.

Would you believe it? I did eight water colors at the first week, fifteen charcoal sketches the second and by the end of the month I will have a racked up twenty-three oils...all on stretched cnvasses!

Vespers during the Sundays of October will take the form of short services of praise through song, scripture and prayer. Music of various types will be used, folk song, breass ensemble, organ, and others.

This Sunday, October 8, Merida Kearns-Preston will lead the worship with folk song hymns and guitar music. We will meet in he Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Come, bring your voices, and celebrate with us.

Weekend football

Scots scorch Georgetown

Last Saturday in Kentucky, the Scots handed their Georgetown hosts a smashing 36-6 defeat. With this win under the MC Football.

Last Saturday in Kentucky, the Scots handed their Georgetown hosts a smashing 36-6 defeat. With this win under their belts, Mayville's footballers boast a 3-0 record.

The scoring began quickly with a 72-yard as delivered by Joe Costner to Mike Butler. Glen White put through the extra point, and the Scots led 7-0.

White soon took scoring honors again. Only moments after his extra point, he made good a 39-yard field goal to give Maryville a 10-0 edge.

Next it was the defense's turn to put some points on the board. Mike Threlkeld picked off a pass from Georgetown's Jim Taylor. Not content to merely have possession, Threlkeld sped 35 yards, collecting six more points. White made it 17-0 with his kick.

Not to be outdone by their defensive teammates, the Scot offense upped the score again; Costner tossed a ten-yarder to Mike Butler who made it good for six. After White's conversion, Maryville held a commanding 24-0 lead.

After all this action by the Scots, Georgetown finally managed its first, and last, score of the game Taylor flipped a short pass to Bob Jones for the touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt fell through, and the score stood 24-6.

Tight end Don Scott shared honors with Joe Costner for the final two scores. Costner hit Scott from the Georgetown 12, and the tally stood 30-6 at the half.

In the third quarter, Scott again hustled into collect a TD pass from Costner, and Maryville won handily 36-6.

Thanks to the Scots' superiority, many reserve players have been able to participate in the action. One man to watch is freshman Andy Banas, who as done a fine job relieving Costner at the quarterback position.

The defense once again turned in a fine performance, really stifling the Georgetown running game and holding down scoring. Paced by David Clinton, the defense ripped off seven interceptions and four fumbles.

However, Maryville's pass receiving squad suffered a great loss Saturday. Senior Randy Minor will apparently be out for the rest of the season with a broken wrist.

Minor, one of the top-ranked receivers in the nation, will be sorely missed in the line-up. However, he depth of the Scots' receiving ranks should maintain their momentum.

Of course, too much cannot be said about Joe Costner's passing record. In the Georgetown game, he made good 4 TD passes: this brings his 3-game total to 11. The other statistics speak for themselves.

	Maryville	Georgetown
First downs	26	16
Yards rushing	132	43
Yards passing	337	182
Passes	23-48-5	11-41-7
Punts	7-39-7	5-40-0

The Scots make one more road trip, this one to Randolph-Macon, before Homecoming activities next week.

Murray leads vesper service

World-Wide Communion Sunday was celebrated Sunday evening, Oct. 1, at the Wilson Chapel. Holy Communion was served, with Dr. Roderic Murray of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Maryville serving as Celebrant and Preacher.

In his sermon, Dr. Murray stated that although he was a Episcopalian preaching at a Presbyterian college, Christian faith is an important tool in both religions. He also said that it was his opinion that everyone needs a sense of the transendance, a convicton between a person's spirit and that of God. He feels that only the Church is committed at this time to keep the idea of the transendance alive in human life.

Music was provided by the Maryville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, and Dr. James Bloy as organist.

Colpitts to give junior recital

Tonight at 7:00 in the Fine Arts Center musical hall, Jim Colpitts will present his junior piano recital. The program will range in style from baroque to modern.

Planned for the performance is Mozart's "Sonata No. 6 in D Major (K 284)," a piece in the baroque style. Also on the program will be three pieces by Brahms, which are late romantic and two pieces of Messuaen from "Vignt Regards Sur l'Enfant — Jesus." The last is modern and creates such effects as bells, a xylophone, trombones, and birds.

Dale White, Dr. James Bloy, and the Maryville College Brass Quintet will assist in the recital.



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Ask about our free airplane rides.

on the silent majority...



"The silent majority has just spoken it's first word."

Cast chosen for "My Fair Lady"

Rehearsals Now Underway for Maryville College Production of "My Fair Lady"

The mid-twentieth century's most popular musical comedy, "My Fair Lady," which is to open the 1972-73 Maryville College Playhouse season is now well underway in rehearsal for its Thursday October 26th opening in the College Theatre. Director Thomas E. Jones, Director of Theatre at the college, Dan Stallings, musical director, and CherylVanMetre, choreographer, are now busy at work getting ready for opening night. Due to the tremendous popularity of the show, the play will be performed October 26th through 28th and also on Monday, October 30th. The performance time will be 8:15 p.m. and tickets can be purchased by either writing Maryville College Playhouse, Box 2825, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801 or by calling 982-2911.

The leading roles are to be played by Howard Welsh and Christy Rogers, who will be portraying Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle respectively. Other major roles are played by Steve Yuhasz, Pickering; Robert Hutchens, Doolittle; Nancy McCleary, Mrs. Pierce; Freddy, Steve Ayers; Kay Hurlbut, Mrs. Higgins; Tina Bergner, Mrs. Eynsford - Hill; Dan Moore, Harry; and Paul Hollingsworth as Jamie. Tom Williamson is lending a hand as assistant-director. The remainder of the cast consists of Fred Harris, Alan Furth, Steve Long, Brad Hodsun, Nancy Bostock, Wayne Dansbury, Victoria Bernal, Belinda Chiddie, Patricia Jones, Susan Henderson, Eleanor Peowie, Elizabeth Brockway, Kathy Meier, Kaye Sanders, Elizabeth Moore, Cathy Henderson, Nancy Herrel, Melissa Mitchell, and May Apetz.

Bernard Shaw, author of fifty plays, as many long prefaces, some eight or ten books on economics, and untold numbers of essays and articles, was obviously a man who liked and knew how to handle words. It might be deduced from the Maryville College Playhouse production of "My Fair lady" which is based on Shaw's comedy "Pygmalion", that when Shaw was a young man he had dismayed and bored quite a few young ladies with his flow of works, very much like Higgins played by Howard Welsh in the musical.

Shaw kidded his own loquacity in the play "Misalliance" written four years prior to "Pygmalion," when he gave to "Misalliance" the subtitle of "A Diquisitory Play" and called it "A Debate in One Sitting." His herioins in this play was continuoisly restless at the talk-talk-talk of her father and his friends, and when an attractive young man turned up and began to express some intersting opinions, she furiosly cut him on to size by saying, "Oh, you're another talker" to many critics this was Shaw reproducing an incident (or many incidents?) from his youth.

"My Fair Lady attained its world-wide popularity by not being "a disquisitory play," but in one of its loveliest song, lyricist Alan Jay Lerner was obviously joshing the old master's loquacious dealing with young ladies impatient of his talkativeness — the song being "Show Me," sung by Eliza, Played by Christy Roger, which has the out of patience heoirne warlbing such lines as

"Don't talk of stars
Burning above;
If you're in love,
Show me!
Don't talk of June!
Don't talk of fall!
Don't talk at all!
Show me!"

This is what the Maryville College Playhouse is planning to do with its production of Lerner and Loe's "My Fair Lady." Tickets for the October 26, 27, 28, and 30th performances may be obtained by sending $2.00 per ticket to Maryville College Playhouse, Box 2825, Maryville College, or by calling 982-2911.

The Outreach Committee has ced interest questionnaires in the dormitories which students are urged to fill out and return to Box 2807. This will help the committee to discover ways in which students would be willing to volunteer for work in the community.

Help wanted

The Highland Echo desperately needs typists and ad salespersons. If you would be willing to help type during D hour or Mondays or sell ads at any time please contact Box 2820.

there's lots of living and loving ahead



Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

A child is not just an extra mouth to feed.

It's another pair of feet to shoe. Another body to clothe.

A whole other life to be provided for.

That's why it's important to *plan* for each child.



Planned Parenthood
Children by choice.
Not chance.

For further information, write Planned Parenthood,
114 Cameron Avenue N.W.
Knoxville, Tennessee 37917
Phone: (615) 524-7487

Regular meetings of the Community Outreach Committee are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Brief meetings will be called from time to time during the break.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 5 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Oct. 13, 1972



Homecoming begins today

By Fred Strohl

Maryville College's 1972 Homecoming weekend begins tonight, with a full slate of activities planned for both tonight and tomorrow. Rick Ziegler, who is in charge of social activities this year, announces that action will get underway tonight with a pep rally at the football field at 7:30.

At the pep rally, the five finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen will be announced. Election of the ten semi-finalists was held October 2, with the following seniors being nominated: Cathy Bates, Vicki Clower, Nan Cureton, Pam Faulkner, Nancy Gamble, Vaughan Kennedy, Martha McCoy, Kathy Mayurnik, Eleanor Murrah, and Delores Ziegler.

At 8:30, the movie "The April Fools" will be shown in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The price will be 75 cents per person.

Tomorrow the annual Homecoming parade will get underway at 10:30 a.m. It will start at the campus golf course, proceed up Washington Street, then over Broadway through downtown Maryville. From there, the parade will go down Cates Avenue to Court Street, and up Court Street to the College.

Cash prizes for the best three floats entered in the parade will be awarded by the judges. First place is worth $100, second is $50 and third is $25.

The football game will begin at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon, and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half time. After the game, there will be a barbeque held next to the field.

To conclude Saturday's activities, a dance will be held in the physical education building. The band to be featured is Rich Mountain Tower, with festivities beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Vespers for Sunday evening, October 15, will take the form of a hymn sing with the hymns accompanied by a brass ensemble composed of Dale White, Robert Millner, Ruth Mary Weston, Ellen Myers, and Dan Stallings. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia group will sing. Prayers will be led by Dr. Bloy from the music faculty.

ACC prepares for Board visit today

In the October 5 meeting of the All College Council, the newly elected president of the freshman class, Emerson Henderson, was welcomed. He will be representing the freshmen on the Council for the rest of the year.

Next in order of business was a discussion of the freshmen orientation to the functions of the ACC. These meetings were rather poorly attended, and Dr. Lewis suggested that apathy was due to poor publicity and poor timing.

The Council then discussed ideas that would make the introduction of the ACC more meaningful to the freshmen. Dr. Ramger suggested inviting the freshmen to attend an ACC meeting and see Maryville governance in action. Other members proposed having ACC orientation earlier in the year. No decision concerning 1973 orientation was made, however.

The Academic Life Committee has been working industriously and reported several changes in course offerings. The sociology department will be offering two new courses: one on community problems, which centers on the Maryville-Alcoa area; and the other is concerned with mass communications and replaces anthropology in the academic year 1973.

The Committee also suggested that no make-up interim be offered, but that a student needing an interim could simply take an extra course offered during any of the ten week terms.

This suggestion was made in an effort to give the student more choice, since only one make-up interim has been offered. The Committee is also debating whether or not to lengthen spring break, to reduce the number of courses needed for graduation, and is discussing the plight of seniors who lack the required number of CIV's for graduation. They also named Emily Hager Davis and Ken Ainslie as Danforth scholars.

The most important topic brought up was the meeting between the Board of Directors and the ACC, to be held on October 12 and 13. The junior class, represented by spokeswoman Trish Lloyd, made the suggestion that the Board members and student body meet in an informal way.

President Copeland declared that along with discussing "today's student," the Board would also review the College's finances.

He explained that endowments to the College have not increased at the same rate as expenses, and went on to add that the College needs to cut down on expenses by using its facilities more efficiently and at the same time to increase income.

These ideas could be implemented by cutting down on maintenance expenses, reevaluating scholarships, and recruiting more students.

Editorial

Apathy seen in failure to register

The October 7 deadline for voter registration has come and, sadly enough, gone again. We say sadly because the question of how many of our community failed to register continues to haunt this office.

We do not intend to expound upon partisan politics at this point, having neither the space nor the inclination. The issue at hand is the failure of too many people to care enough about either party or the democratic system in general to take five minutes and register to vote.

Five short minutes — in some small way they affect the next four years, four years we must all live with. At this point no one knows what those years will be like, but however they turn out, those of you who failed to register have no right either to complain about them or to bask in their glory, for you had nothing to do with helping to make them.

While often one small voice, or one small vote, may not seem very important, it is all those small voices which affect the future of this country and the world. If every citizen felt that his vote meant nothing, our national leaders would soon be elected by a minority, by those who cared enough to express an opinion. Are you part of the new silent majority?

Voters examine the issues

For the benefit of first-time voters at Maryville College, the Highland Echo has compiled a series of excerpts from the Democratic and Republican platforms adopted at their national conventions in July and August, respectively.

Statements of policy regarding specific issues are put in parallel columns so that voters may compare the stands of the two major parties and decide which party offers the program which coincides most nearly with the voters' own wishes.

On some issues a remarkable similarity may be noted between the two declared platforms; on other issues the difference is clear. Certainly all voters will keep in mind the fact that no presidential candidate will be able to do all that is promised; but the direction can be determined and the course at least charted.

Some issues will be included in this week's Highland Echo; other issues will be discussed in next's week's Echo.

Next week: Labor relations, busing, rural life, gun control, defense, Vietnam, amnesty.

Democratic

WELFARE REFORM

The next Democratic Administration must end the present welfare system and replace it with an income security program which places cash assistance in an appropriate context with all of the measures outlined above, adding up to an earned income approach to ensure each family an income substantially more than the poverty level ensuring standards of decency and health, as officially defined in the area. Federal income assistance will supplement the income of working poor people and assure an adequate income for those unable to work.

THE ECONOMY AND JOBS

Full employment - a guaranteed job for all - is the primary economic objective of the Democratic Party. We are determined to make economic security a matter of right. This means a job with decent pay and good working conditions for everyone willing and able to work and an adequate income for those unable to work. It means abolition of the present welfare system.

The nation achieved its economic greatness under a system of free enterprise, coupled with human effort and ingenuity, and it must remain. There must be an end to inflation and the ever-increasing cost of living. A first priority of a Democratic Administratcon must be eliminating the unfair, beaucratic Nixon wage and price controls.

HEALTH CARE

We endorse the principle that good health is a right of all Americans. To achieve this goal the next Democratic Administration should: establish a system of universal National Health Insurance. This program should be federally financed and federally administered.

ABORTION

(Rejected pro-abortion plank, remained silent on this issue.)

Republican

We continue to insist, however that there are too many people on this country's welfare rolls who should not be there. With effective cooperation from the Congress, we pledge to stop these abuses.

We flatly oppose programs or policies which embrace the principles of a government-guaranteed income. We reject as unconscionable the idea that all citizens have the right to be supported by the government, regardless of their ability or desire to support themselves and their familes.

We stand for full employment - a job for everyone willing and able to work in an economy freed of inflation, its vigor not dependent upon war or massive military spending.

We will continue to pursue sound economic policies that will eliminate inflation, further cut unemployment, raise real incomes, and strengthen our international economic position. We have already removed some temporary controls on wages and prices and will remove them all once economic distortions spawned in the late 1960's are repaired.

Our goal is to enable every American to secure quality health care at reasonable cost. To reduce the cost of health care, we stress our efforts to curb inflation in the economy. To assure access to basic medical care for all our people, we support a program financed by employers, employees and the Federal Government to provide comprehensive health insurance coverage. We oppose nationalized compulsory health insurance.

(Rejected pro-abortion plank, remained silent on this issue.)

The Highland Echo

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editor — Carla Hulce
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

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THE ALL NIGHTER

Wiley Rutledge

11 PM–Well, here I am. Got a big test tomorrow. Yessir, really gonna study for it, really gonna know my stuff. After all, I gotta pull my average up somehow.

1 AM–Guess I'd better get some more coffee. I never knew I could get this tired. It sure doesn't feel like this at one on Saturday morning.

3 AM–Beginning to have a little trouble seeing the paper. It's almost impossible to read what's down there. What course am I studying for, anyway?

5 AM–Boy, college sure is a drag. I never figured I'd have to stay up and study like this. Seems to me if they wanted us to stay up all night, they wouldn't put beds in our rooms.

7 AM–Well, I guess I'd better get some sleep. I mean, after all, not much point in falling asleep during the test.

1 PM–Good morning, world! Boy, I'm sure gonna do great on that test. I really remember everything. Say, wait a minute. What time is it, anyway? One in the afternoon! My test was C hour! Well, I'll just go talk to the teacher. Talk to the teacher? Oh, boy...

Interim: four weeks of play time?

It's Interimtime again. People will be scrambling to register for the Interim of their choice. Will you choose one that intrigues you, one that inspires you, one that will be a play-course, one that will be a back-breaker?

Interim is the best OPPORTUNITY for a learning experience at Maryville. OPPORTUNITY is the correct way in which to regard Interim, because, more than any other study experience, Interim at MC is as wonderful a time for discovery as you make it.

Some of the most back-breaking courses turn out to be the most rewarding. Initial shock may tend to paralyze you, but, if you persevere and adopt a positive attitude toward individual scholarship, someday you will look back and appreciate the growing you did.

Granted, some Interims revert to play-party games in which the instructor and student dance an intricate waltz of "you can't find out how much I don't know." Is such decadence the result of a poor system or a poor attitude?

I think the true inequality of Interims is due to a concerted effort on the part of both some instructors and some students to avoid learning. Some people I know pore over the Interim offerings in the hope of finding one that will involve no work at all. A three-week vacation in the fall is nice; it's a beautiful time of the year.

But what are we here for? To avoid learning? Perhaps that question is more serious than you think. Sometimes it seems as if all we are interested in is producing some sort of ephemeral "Community." I always thought that a college was a community developed from a single focus — a dedication to learning. Have we perhaps lost our focus by consciously striving to mechanically attain some sort of social "Community"?

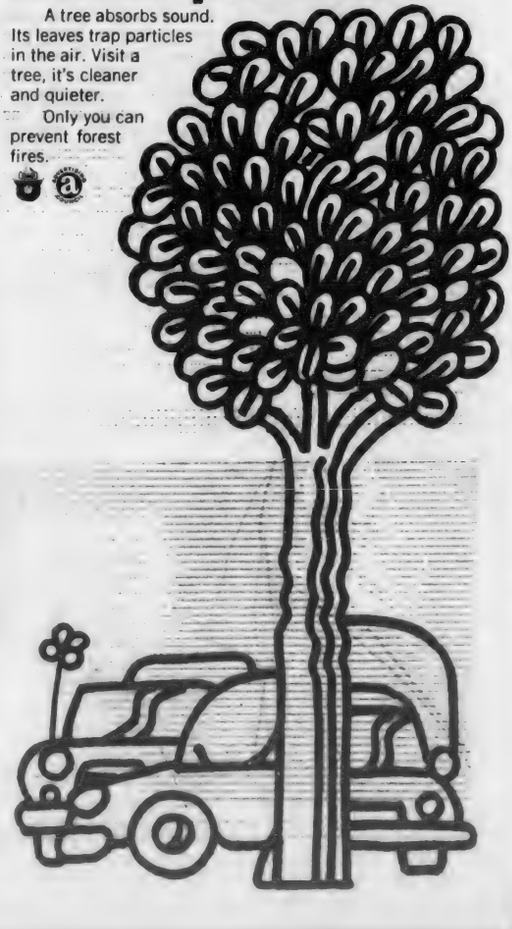
Interim, being possibly the only course in this college in which a student is evaluated solely on his own accomplishment with no prerequisites, is a chance for us to begin to think about why we are here. Interim can be a unique learning experience only if we have not lost our sense of purpose as a college.

Interim term is a time for all of us to come a little closer together. We will all be on the same road to learning, confronting ourselves. The appearance of a positive attitude toward scholarship could be a much deeper binding force for Maryville College than the showers of rhetoric and jargon about a "Community" filtering down from neat-looking theories. Our common purpose should not be the forcing upon us of a theoretical "Community," but the formulating of an environment dedicated to the search for Life through learning. The "community" is inevitable.

It's more than a tree. It's anti-pollution.

A tree absorbs sound. Its leaves trap particles in the air. Visit a tree, it's cleaner and quieter.

Only you can prevent forest fires.



Portrait to be unveiled

On Saturday, October 14, a portrait of the late Mrs. Pearl Cathey will be shown for the first time in the lounge of Dorm I.

The artist, Ethel Ann Scruggs Mara, graduated from Maryville in 1970. She did the painting as a commemoration of Mrs. Cathey, who was Dorm I's first head resident. Before the construction of Dorm I, she was head resident of Pearson's Hall.

Everyone is invited to come to see the painting; the artist will be present from 1:15 to 1:45 to talk to those who are interested.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

Pollution: more headlines than progress

WASHINGTON — Like its principl spokesman in the senate, Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), the drive to conquer pollution has experienced a meteoric rise to oblivion.

It was predictable enough: All the symptoms was there, from over-exposure in the press to well-informed zealots who brought more emotion than facts to their arguments. As a result, the headlines are all but over and many of the pollution problems remain virtually untouched.

The increasing difficulty we are experiencing in disposing of solid wastes provides the most evident example that pollution has not subsided along with the headlines.

Americans now discard over 250 million tons of trash annually, better than 2,000 pounds for every citizen, and the amount is expected to double by 1980.

Our methods of coping with this man-made mountain continue to be astonishingly insufficient. Nearly seven months ago I reported that 94 per cent of our nation's open dumping systems were inadequate. Unfortunately, that figure is still accurate today. Moreover, three-fourths of our municipal incinerators are not only inadequate, they are among the worst air pollution offenders.

In some urban areas the problem is already critical. In New York City, for example, trash disposal (when you can get it at all) costs twice what it does in most other parts of the country. And in the next two years the nation's largest city will have used up all its available land fill space. What then? Today's technology dictates additional, expensive processing plants, and that will raise disposal costs further.

Faced with 250 million tons of trash, you would think we might take a hard look at such items as disposable cans and bottles. Mother Earth needs roughly 100 years to decompose completely the average can. As for throw-away bottles, they become permanent fixtures, forever embedded in a thousand forgotten land fills at best, or obstructing roadways and stream beds at worst.

And yet, only one state-Oregon-has taken steps to discourage throw-away containers, and the federal government has barely begin to study the subject seriously.

Recycling, not only of bottles but of virtually all our trash, may be one answer. In New York City alone it is estimated that $34 million worth of scrap could be retrieved from the municipal waste flow each year.

Another possibility is burning trash at heats so intense that virtually no pollution results, and then utilizing the resulting energy to produce, for example, electricity.

Both of these approaches are technologically feasible today. Indeed, recycling has been going on for better than 50 years, and in fact nearly half of our country's supply of copper is recovered from scrap. Likewise, 30 per cent of all aluminum, 20 per cent of all paper and 18 per cent of all zinc.

However, because it is not always economically desirable to recycle, government encouragement will likely be needed before this approach can provide a significant contribution to reducing the trash mountain. As for high-intensity burning, that too is expensive.

The first prerequisite, of course, is increased public awareness, not through emotion-packed charges and countercharges but through a continued patient and reasoned presentation of the facts. As Mark Twain wrote, "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time."

Our habit of being careless with trash has had decades in which to become firmly entrenched. It will have to be coaxed. That may be harder and less dramatic than headline splashing, and certainly it's not nearly so much fun. But it is the only effective way to accomplish a job which must be done.

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Young and Stewart reshape man

A scientist and an ethicist face the future in the Continuing Education seminar entitled "A New World in the Morning? The Promise and Threat of Reshaping Man." Dr. David Young, author of the book which provides the title for the seminar, will no doubt point out what man can do in the future with regard to the biological nature of man. Mr. Claude Stewart, who combines the seemingly disparate disciplines of biology and ethics, will consider what ought to be done in the area of reshaping man.

It should be noted that in a seminar of this type, Maryville College is in the avant garde of institutions dealing with the ethics involved as a result of scientific discoveries. Science has made giant strides in many areas — space, medicine, mechanics to name a few — but the question "what ought we do" has not been researched adequately.

Dr. Young and Mr. Stewart will furnish new insights on new problems in the seminar designed for alumni and interested students next Saturday morning.

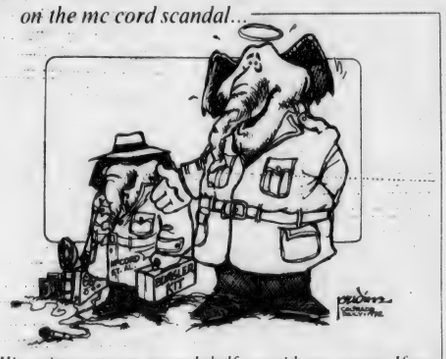
The Echo accepts Letters to the Editor provided they are signed and submitted to Box 2820 by noon on Monday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Professors to discuss politics

Are you still not sure whom you will vote for on November 7? Do you want your prejudices confirmed? Do you want reasons for the "hunches" you will probably follow anyway? Then attend the Continuing Education seminar conducted during Homecoming by Dr. Robert Braid and Dr. Wallace Lewis. Dr. Braid brings to the confrontation the background of a military education and the scholarship of a political scientist; Dr. Lewis brings the experience and scholarship of the historian.

What they have to say about Election '72 should be challenging and intelligible and should help answer the question, "What happens when you get a choice not an echo?"

on the mc cord scandal...



"His actions were not on our behalf, nor with our consent. If our understanding of the facts is accurate, we will, of course, discontinue our relationship..."
— Chairman, Republican National Committee

McGoverners plan strategy

by Arthur Fowler

Students for McGovern met last Tuesday night in the Student Center lounge to become acquainted with the local Democratic personnel and to identify the on-campus supporters of the Senator.

Campaign posters, buttons, stickers, and leaflets defining McGovern's stand on particular issues were made available to the students who came to work and to be counted in the present Democratic bid for power.

Since registration of would-be voters has now closed, efforts will be concentrated on getting out the vote. Absentee ballots will be the mode of voting for many Maryville College students, but some have registered in Blount County. Plans for transportation when needed will be made, and the education of voters on the issues will be continued.

John Weston, a Maryville College student, is co-chairperson of the McGovern Campaign of Blount County, while Mrs. Richard Harrison is the treasurer.

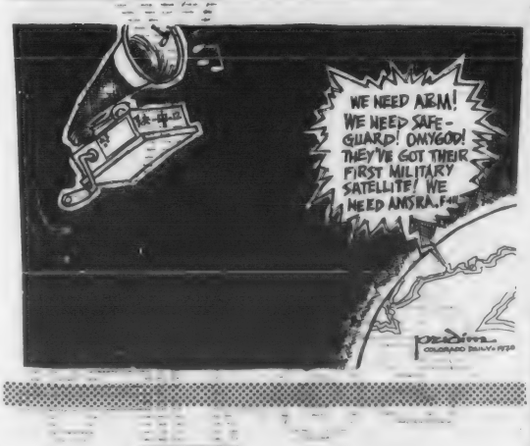
YVRP plans campaign

George Goedeke, Maryville College Chairwoman of the Young Voters to Re-Elect the President organization, has announced the appointment of twelve students as floor canvassers for the fall campaign.

The students are Vaughan Kennedy, Mary Anne Ewing, Ruth Lufkin, Karen Platt, Clyde Byars, Dave Haimbach, Jim McEachern, Linda Kauffman, Maria Harden, Bill Silvernale, Steve Worrel, and Chuck Segwick.

These students will have the responsibility of drumming up support for the Nixon campaign on their assigned dormitory floors.

The Young Voters to Re-Elect the Prsident have also announced that they will hold bumper-sticker blitzes at the home football games from now until Election Day. This will entail campaign volunteers requesting permission from fans attending the games to put a Nixon bumper-sticker on their car.



Help wanted

The Highland Echo desperately needs typists and ad salespersons. If you would be willing to help type during D hour on Mondays or sell ads at any time, please contact Box 2820.

New religious activities begin

The religious activities calendar for Maryville College will be augmented by the addition of two new times for services, beginning next week. On Wednesday mornings before breakfast, there will be a short service of Holy Communion in the Little Chapel at 7:00 a.m. Some students find this a very good time for some quiet thought and worship, and this service is an attempt to provide a vehicle for this. The communion service on October 18 will be conducted by Dr. Roderic Murray.

On Thursday mornings at 8:40 a.m. a twenty-minute chapel service will be held. Many faculty members and students have regretted the lack of a regular week-day service in the college schedule. This service may help partially to fill this vacuum. Dean Carolyn Blair will conduct the service on Thursday, October 19. All students and faculty are urged to make use of these services, as well as the Sunday vesper services.

For the immediate future the schedule of services at Maryville College will be as follows:

Sunday — 7:00 p.m. — Vespers — Little Chapel (main chapel on first Sunday of each month)
Wednesday — 7:00 a.m. — Holy Communion — Little Chapel
Thursday — 8:40 a.m. — Chapel Service — Little Chapel

SPORTS

Randy-Mac snaps winning streak

Phyllis Garner

Saturday the Maryville football team fell victim to Randolph-Macon in a highly controversial contest. This 18-12 defeat dashed the Scots' hopes for an undefeated season, leaving them with a 3-1 record.

The scoring opened with a Maryville touchdown. A long march down the field ended with a 6-yard pass from Joe Costner to right end Don Scott. Maryville led 6-0.

Randolph-Macon attempted to tie the score, but was forced to settle for a field goal. Yellowjacket Larry Wallace put through the 20-yarder, but the Scots were still in command, 6-3.

Then Costner fired a 57-yard bullet to speedy Mike Butler, who cashed it in for a Scot TD. As late as the end of the third quarter, Maryville retained an impressive 12-3 edge.

However, in the fourth quarter things changed greatly. A pass from Jay Tingle pulled the Yellowjackets within two points of the Scots, 12-10.

With only seconds left in the game, Tingle hurled a long ball in one last grab at victory. Defensive back Mike Threlkeld was in great position to intercept the football. However, he was nudged by receiver Larry Wallace, who made it a touchddown. A two-point conversion finalized the score at 18-12.

The last play was, of course, the center of the controversy over the accuracy of the officiating of the game. No penalty flags were thrown, and Randolph-Macon was awarded the game. Tears were shed, Yellowjacket jeers were thrown, and tempers exploded.

But even after the fury subsided the controversy remained. Coach Kardatzke had several comments to make about it. Although the Scots were not as sharp as they had been on previous outings, he feels they really deserved the victory.

Coach K, who is rarely critical of official decisions, said, in part, "I really feel we were cheated out of this one. I'm really sorry for the boys. I'm proud of the way they played."

Indeed, he should be. In this, their third consecutive road game, the Scots gave Randolph-Macon a hard time.

Running back Bill Baggett turned in 99 yards to take game rushing honors.

The offensive line did a fine job, allowing Costner to make good 18 completions, two of them netting touchdowns.

The defense, faced with their most formidable opponent in three weeks, held the Yellowjackets to 18 points, eight of those being questionable.

But, questions and all, the game is history, the books are closed on it. The victory officially belongs to Randolph-Macon. There is, however, one optimistic note that should be made. A perfect season, although certainly desirable, is not a prerequisite for a berth in a bowl. Assuming that the Scots win the remainder of their games, their bowl chances are still good.

Game statistics:	R-M	MC
First downs	15	14
Passing yds.	110	200
Rushing yds	177	119
Passing	9-21-0	18-33-3
Punts	9-30.0 ave	7-32.5 ave

This weekend, as a part of homecoming activities, the Scots entertain Emory and Henry. The Maryville team seeks to avenge a 28-12 loss to the Wasps last year.

GRE dates announced

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 201 QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Are you a faculty-staff member? ———
2. Are you a student? ———
3. What is your present class? ———
4. Will you be able to vote in the November 7 election? ———
5. What state do you plan to vote in? ———
6. If you plan to vote in Tennessee, what county do you plan to vote in? ———
7. If you are registered to vote in another state, do you have an absentee ballot? ———
8. If you will be able to vote in November, who do you plan to vote for? ——— Do you plan to vote? ———
9. Which party do you think has been damaged the most: the Republican Party due to the Watergate incident, or the Democratic Party due to the Eagleton Affair? ———

PLEASE RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO THE BOX IN THE POST OFFICE BY OCTOBER 20.

The girls' shoes boys look at.

Hush Puppies BRAND SHOES



There's a lot to see in new Hush Puppies® shoes. Scene-stealing suedes and smooth leathers. Eye-opening shapes that tell him great things about you. They're sporty but feminine. And while they look costly, prices are budget-style. Very attractive. After all, Hush Puppies will be Hush Puppies® And boys will be boys.

$16.99

SOUTHERN SHOES

Midland Center Open 9:30 - 9:00

An unexpected child can really rock the cradle.



Photo by Rudolph Legname

Don't get us wrong.

We think children are priceless, too.

But if a child happens to be unplanned, it *could* mean financial pressures.

You see, a child is not just an extra mouth to feed. It's a whole other life to be provided for.

And that takes money.

Fact is, the cost to raise a child to age 18 ran around $25,000 (more for some, less for others, dependent on family income) in the mid-60's. And what inflation will do to the cost in the future is anybody's guess!

But no matter what the amount is, it's easy to see that the cost of rearing children is an economic reality one can't ignore. That is, if each child is to get what he or she deserves.

Which is why we advise every couple to plan how many children they want. And when they want them: when they can be a welcome addition rather than an accidental burden.

Because, as we all know, it's awfully hard to give with a full heart when one's pockets are empty.

Planned Parenthood

Children by choice. Not chance.

For further information, write Planned Parenthood, Box 431, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.

advertising contributed for the public good

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 6 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Oct. 20, 1972



Christy Rogers as Eliza and Nancy McCleary as Mrs. Pearce in "My Fair Lady"

Theatre places tickets on sale

Tickets have now been placed on sale for the Maryville College Playhouse's production of "My Fair Lady." This musical play has had superlative praise and broken records for popularity throughout most of the world. The production of "My Fair Lady" will open at the Maryville College Playhouse Theatre on October 26, 27, 28 and 30, with curtain time being 8:15 p.m. each night.

This is the musical by Alan Jay Lerner, with music by Frederick Lowe, based on George Bernard Shaw's witty fable "Pygmalion," that tells about a gutter girl turned into a beautiful woman by a cocky phoenitcs professor to win a bet — which first entranced audiences in New York during an unprecedented run of six and a half years beginning in 1956, and then took a grip on the hearts of theatre goers in every major city of America, Europe, South America, South Africa and such scattered points as Tokyo, Tel Aviv and made them all exult with laughter.

Howard Welsh, a senior Speech major at the College, will be seen here as the short tempered, self centered bachelor professor, who will sing of his passion for good diction in the famous "Why Can't the English Teach Their Children How to Speak?" and "I'm an Ordinary Man" (who doesn't want to "let a woman in his life") and "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?" To Mr. Welsh, who has appeared in a number of musicals on the campus such as "Man of La Mancha," "Hello, Dolly," and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," in which he played Schroeder, falls another famous song hit, the grudging surrender to romantic feelings, the tuneful "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

Christy Rogers, another Speech major, will portray Eliza Doolittle, the role made famous by Julie Andrews. In this Cinderalla-like role Miss Rogers will have the chance to sing such notable songs as "The Rain in Spain" and the exhilarating "I Could Have Danced All Night," and to bite out aciduous "Just You Wait" (her longing for revenge on the teacher who so mercilessly presses her nose to the grindstone) and the imperious "Show Me," demanding an end of fruitless talk, and finally her lyrically sarcastic song of defiance, "I Can Do Without You."

Robert Hutchens, a graduate student from UT who has much experience in the area and appeared at Hunter Hills, Carousel and been active in Maryville Summer Playmouse in such shows as "Hello, Dolly," "The Boy Friend," and the lead in "The Music Man," will have the role of the slum girl's dissolute father who will sing the show much-favored Cockney songs with their heartiness of merrie England — "A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

Seniors select Who's Who

Ten members of Maryville College's senior class have been chosen this week for the 1972-73 Who's Who. They were chosen on the bases of scholarship, leadership, and post-graduate potential by fellow seniors, the faculty, and the administrative staff of the college.

The honorees are:

Cathy Lynn Bates; Sociology, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mark Wellington Brookes; Physical Education, Haddam, Conn.

Nancy Katherine Gamble; English, Maryville, Tennessee.

Lydia Alice Hook; Psychology, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Martha Jo McCoy; History, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Randall Gene Minor; Political Science, Jacksonville, Florida.

Freddie Wayne Rhodes; History, Columbia, Tennessee.

Patti June Shelton; Political Science, Adamsville, Tennessee.

Dale Allen White; Music, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Delores Jane Ziegler; Music, Maryville, Tennessee.

The third and last of three showings of the 30-minute color film n Senator George McGovern will be Friday afternoon, October 20, at 3:40 in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. Faculty and students are urged to attend.

Homecoming fills weekend

Maryville College Homecoming 1972 began with a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The remainder of the night and the wee hours of Saturday morning were spent in feverish construction of floats. The finished products of the night's vigil were displayed in the Homecoming parade through Nowtown beginning at 10:30 a.m. The organizations participating in the float competiton were Class of '76, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron, Willard House, Crawford House, Kappa Phi and Chi Beta, and Theta Epsilon.

Two continuing education seminars met from 9:00 to 10:30 Saturday morning. Dr. David Young of the Chemistry Department and Claude Stewart of the Philosophy and Religion Department led a seminar entitled "A New World in the Morning? The Promise and Threat of Reshaping Man." Dr. Robert Braid of the Political Science Department and Dr. Wallace Lewis of the History Department conducted a seminar entitled "Election '72 - What Happens When You Get a Choice Not an Echo?"

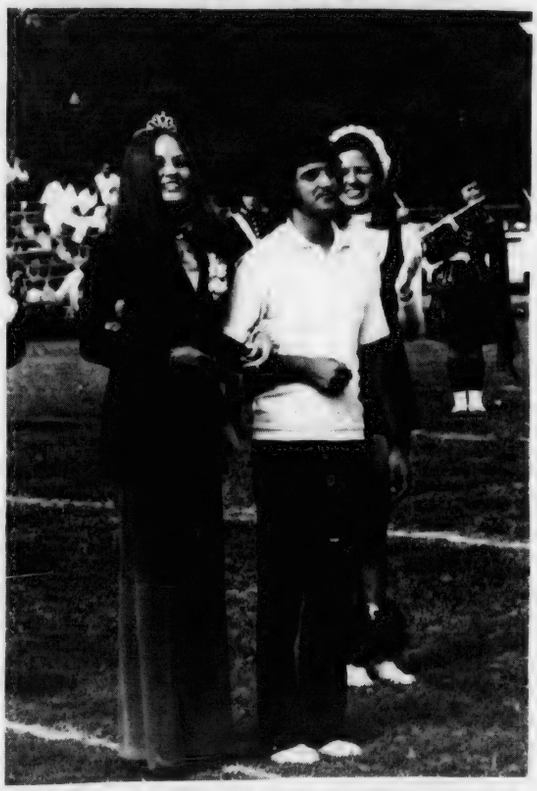
Highlight of the weekend was the football contest on Saturday afternoon which saw the Scots squash the Wasps of Emory and Henry 49-12. The Scots dominated the game from the first, scoring two quick touchdowns and then continuing to roll up points, capitalizing on Emory and Henry's numerous mistakes.

Halftime festivities began with the fine performance of the Highlander Band, majorettes and drill team. President Copeland and Lindy Harris, 1971-72 Homecoming Queen, crowned Delores Zeigler Homecoming Queen for 1972-73. The members of her court are Cathy Bates, Nancy Gamble, Martha McCoy, and Kathy Mayurnik.

Crawford House won First Prize of $100 in the float competition, with Willard House capturing Second Prize and Freshman Class securing Third Prize. Davis Dorm (Dorm II); was selected as being the best decorated dorm.

Injured end Randy Minor was honored during halftime with the presentation of the game football from the Georgetown game, in which he was instrumental in walloping the Georgetown team 36-6.

Following the game students, alumni and guests enjoyed a barbeque supper. The Homecoming weekend concluded with a dance Saturday night featuring Rich Mountain Tower.



Delores Ziegler, homecoming queen

Next CIV to feature Mrs. Gore

The CIV schedule for next week offers a unique, and, in this case, unexpected opportunity for MC to hear two opposing political viewpoints back to back. As part of a series in which the CIV committee has attempted to present current issues to the campus. Ms Pauline Gore will speak on Wednesday at the regular CIV time.

Unfortunatey, the Echo was unable to obtain any great amount of information on Ms. Gore prior to printing deadline. She is the wife of Albert Gore who served as the senior Senator from Tennessee (D) for many years and was defeated by Bill Brock (R) in 1970.

Ms. Gore is also a noted lawyer and, in addition to speaking for the 1972 Democratic candidates, he will explain something about her position as corporation counselor.

Bonham presents recital tonight

Robert John Bonham, pianist and assistant professor of music, will present a recital tonight in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Bonham grew up in India, where his parents were medical missionaries. There he attended the Woodstock School, where he received outstanding achievement awards.

His Bachelor of Music degree is from Phillips University, and his Master of Music degree is from the University of Kansas. Among his teachers were Madame Angelica Morales of Sauer, Alexander Fiorillo, and Lili Kraus.

For the past six years Mr. Bonham has taught piano, music history and styles at Maryville. He has also worked with children at the College's Environmental Education Center at Tremont, leading them to discover music in the environment.

Recently he served as a visiting consultant at an environmental awareness workshop sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University. In addition, he presented a recital at Milligan College as part of the college's 1972-73 Concert Series.

Mr. Bonham's program will include the Bach Italian Concerto, the Mozart D major Sonata, K. 576, the Schubert Fantasy in C (The Grazer Fantasie), the Bartok Improvisations, the Chopin B minor sonata, and a work by Roger Hannay (of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), "The Episodic Refraction," for piano and tape.

Langston donates Pearsons gift

The Maryville College Administration has announced, and the College's Board of Directors has acknowledged, the receipt last Friday of a generous gift from Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Langston of Rumson, New Jersey. The gift is of farm property near Atlanta, Georgia, and is valued at $150,000. It will be used to help pay for the reconstruction of Pearsons Hall.

Dr. Langston, a 1913 graduate of the college, was for many years for the secretary for Standard & Poor. Mrs. Langston, currently a member of Maryville College's Board of Directors, was formerly the academic dean for the Katharine Gibbs School. Presently they are retired and reside in Rumson.

Editorial

Inward reflection : a vital part of homecoming

The great Homecoming weekend has once again visited our generally sedate campus, with the effect of transforming some students and faculty, not to mention alumni, into pom-pom waving, float-building, cheering children. Is this what we want to come home to?

Speaking for myself, such activity has not been the high spot in my college career, and it is not what I want to find, should I happen to pay a visit to Maryville sometime after graduation.

Homecoming should be a renewing of old friendships, becoming, at least for a few days, a part of campus life again, although, once we leave, we can never really come back.

A weekend such as Homecoming gives us a chance to try to recapture what might be called "our lost youth," something that we lost in leaving college. We can forget what goes on in the cold, hard world and just for a moment be students again.

If cheering on the home team is what it takes for most people to get back nto college life, then let football go on, with all our blessings. But coming home to Maryville for me will be a much greater experience, hopefully bringing some inward peace and a vague and fond remembrance of what it was all about.

College names Couzens to admissions position

Matthew C. Couzens has been ssistant Director of Admissions at Maryville College. Couzens comes to Maryville from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., where he served as Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

A native of Boston, Couzens attended Browne and Nichol School in Cambridge and Mount Hermon School in Northfield. He received a B.A. in sociology from Rutgers where he is now completing work for a master's degree in education.

While he was an undergraduate student at Rutgers, Couzens was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, co-chairman of the Rutgers-Douglass service board, captain of the hockey team, and participated in rugby, track and soccer.

In his position as Assistant Director of Admissions at Maryville, Couzens will work closely with the Dean of Student Relations and the admissions counselors in seeking out and recruiting students for Maryville College.

Commenting on the appointment, President Joseph J. Copeland said, "Maryville College is fortunate to find someone with Matt Couzen's background and ability to fill this important position."

Mrs. Couzens (Donna) is a graduate of Douglass College where she majored in home economics. The Couzens have one daughter, Kathryn, born August 27. They are now at home in Maryville.

Worship expands

On Sunday, October 22 at 7:00 p.m. Sue Sterling will lead the Vespers service of songs and prayers.

On Wednesday, October 25 at 7:00 a.m. Dr. Roderic Murray will conduct the Holy Communion service.

On Thursday, October 26 t 8:40 a.m. the Chapel Service will be led by Victor Schoen.

The Echo accepts Letters to the Editor provided they are signed and submitted to Box 2820 by noon on Monday. No anonymous letters will be published.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 6 Oct. 20, 1972

editor — Carla Hulce
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

The HIGHLAND ECHO is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

"Madrigals:" meeting of medias

"We search and find:
The Universe has not beer waiting
On our entrances and exits.
It celebrates us not
or weeps at our demise..."
Ray Bradbury. From the test of "Madrigals For The Space Age."

At last week's CIV the audience was conducted on a tour of the Space Age when they watched the program "Madrigals For the Space Age," - a work by Lalo Schifrin and Ray Bradbury that was commissioned in 1970 by the Sinfonia Foundation for premiere at Phi Mu Alpha's 1972 Regional Convention to inagurate the observance of the fraternity's Diamond Anniversary Year, 1972-73.

Only raves can be given to all participants in this program. The Maryville Concert Choir, directed by Harry H. Harter and accompanied by Robert Bonham, were as usual, great. Although some of the sound and words were lost because of their positon on the stage, they took the unusual music of Schifrin and set a perfect background for the dancers and the narrator.

Mr. Blair Beasley, new faculty member in the Speech-Theatre department, was the tour guide. With his voice he took us through Space – "Dark rock on flint on stone..The empty Universe..."

Kudos for the evening to to CherylVanMetre, choreographer and David Barker, light designer. Mr. Van Metre and her troupe of dancers never cease to amaze me. The dancers and Mr. Barker's beautifully synchronized lighting were the most impressive segment of the evening.

If you did not attend last Thursday's CIV you probably missed one of the most unique CIV's this year–not only because of its length, (twenty-five minutes) but its message and entertainment value.

"So ...we must hear ourselves.
Make answer, touch and give
The gifts of fire that in our warm bloods live...
Knowledge is our burden, but our grace,
And making it a joke, we move in Space."

Platform committee discusses election

The first CIV in November will provide MC students with an opportunity to hear and debate the prominent issues in this year's elections. Dr. Robert Braid's political parties class has set up a platform committee with Lorrie Willey as chairman. The members of the committee represent both parties and will present the issues from the point of view of their particular candidate.

Prior to this CIV the committee will hold meetings on campus to determine which issues should be discussed and to what extent an issue should be dealt with. The success of venture depends greatly on the interest of the student body in knowing who and what they are voting for. If there are subjects which you feel should be brought up, bring them to the attention of the committee. This program will also give the students an opportunity to speak up at CIV concerning the issues raised. Become involved in this phase of political education so your first vote will count for something besides which lever is closest to your right hand.

Involvement: necessary, worthwhile investment

With every Presidential election year comes the question of voter registration, and with the question of voter registration comes the question of apathy. Those of us in an academic environment face this question in two ways; our involvement in the academic community and our greater involvement in the world as a whole.

There have been some students at Maryville who have been actively involved in this election, or in campus activities, or both, and while I may not necessarily agree with them, I applaud their involvement.

There are, unfortunately, many more students who do not take the time or the trouble to even get interested, much less involved, in what's going on.

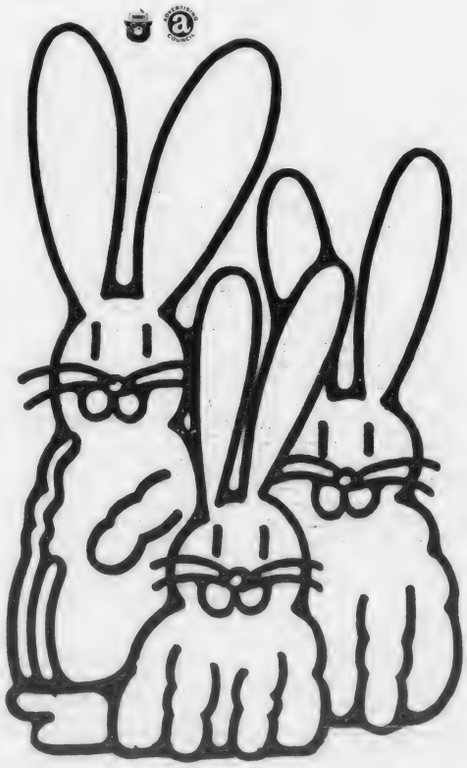
There is, of course, the issue of time. We are here primarily as students, teachers, or administrators, and our first responsibility must be to those jobs.

But involvement can surface in many ways; a well timed letter to this paper (we do print them), talking to other people, or in an election year, quietly supporting your candidate by perhaps wearing one of his campaign buttons.

When involvement really takes as little time as that, there is really no excuse for not getting involved. I am not as active as I should be, none of us are. But we all have an obligation to strive to become more involved.

Forest fires burn more than trees.

They kill life. Of all kinds,
of all ages. When fire sweeps through
a forest, it spares nothing.
And nothing is all that remains.
Only you can prevent forest fires.



Only you can prevent forest fires.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

U.S. may finally ratify genocide treaty

WASHINGTON - Year after year for nearly a quarter of a century now, the United States Senate has avoided even voting on ratification of the United Nations Genocide Convention, the 1948 treaty which provides for the prevention and punishment of the international crime of genocide.

Although the United States pushed hard for the original resolution adopted unanimously by the United Nations General Assembly and now ratified by 75 countries, we are also the most prominent U.N. member which has failed to approve this declaration of basic human justice.

The treaty was first sent to the Senate by President Harry S. Truman on June 16, 1949; it hs been languishing in the Foreign Relations Committee for 24 years, held up principally because the America Bar Association has until now refused to support it.

But a recent A.B.A Journal article by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Columbia Univesity law professor Richard Gardner strongly attacked the organization's long-standing opposition to the treaty. That article, coupled with renewed support for ratification from the President and the efforts of a bi-partisan group of influential senators (led by Javits, Proxmire, Church and Scott), has raised cautious hopes that the matter might be brought to a vote this year.

Not unti the end of World War II did the international community discover the full measure of depravity which ruled the mind of Hitler and the actions of his Nazi regime. When allied troops marched into Germany and the world could no longer ignore the Nazis' methodical attempt to destroy an entire people, support for a genocide pact for the first time solidified within the international community.

Although there has never before or since been a crime so heinous in nature and so incomprehensible in dimensions as the slaughter of the Jews, nevertheless recent events in Bangladesh and Uganda show that genocide remains an international problem of serious dimensions. And for the United States to continue ignoring its responsibility to join the civilized world in ratifying the genocide treaty raises questions both here and abroad about our commitment to human justice at its most primary level.

Those doubts, which have lingered now for nearly 25 years, should not be permitted to continue any longer.

Voters examine the issues

For the benefit of first-time voters at Maryville College, the Highland Echo has compiled a series of excerpts from the Democratic and Republican platforms adopted at their national conventions in July and August, respectively.

Statements of policy regarding specific issues are put in parallel columns so that voters may compare the stands of the two major parties and decide which party offers te program which coincides most nearly with the voters' own wishes.

On some issues a remarkable similarity mav be noted between the two declared platforms; on other issues the lifference is clear. Certainly all voters will keep in mind the fact that no presidential candidate will be able to do all that is promised; but the direction can be determined and the course at least charted.

Republican

LABOR RELATIONS

We regard collective bargaining as the cornerstone of the Nation's labor relations policy. The government's role is not to encroach upon this process but rather to aid the differing parties to make collective bargaining more effective both for themselves and for the public. We will continue to search for realistic and fair solutions to emergency labor disputes, aided by two basic principles: first, that the health and safety of the people of the United States should always be paramount; and second, that collective bargaining should be kept as free as possible from government interference.

BUSING

We are committed to guaranteeing equality of educational opportunity and to completing the process of ending de jure school segregation.

At the same time, we are irrecocably opposed to busing for racial balance. Such busing fails its stated objectives–improved learning opportunities – while it achieves results no one want–divison within communities and hostility between classes and races. We regard it as unnecessary, counter-productive and wrong.

RURAL LIFE

We pledge to intensify our efforts to: achieve a $10 billion annual export market by opening new foreign markets, while continuing to fight for fair treatment for American farm products in our raditional markets; keep farm prices in the private sector, not subject to price controls; support family farms as the preferred method of organizing agricultural production, and protect them from the unfair competition of farming by tax-loss corporations and non-farm enterprises..We will not relax our efforts to increase net farm income, to narrow the spread between farm and non-farm income levels, and to pursue commodity programs that will enable farmers and ranchers to receive fair prices for what they produce.

GUN CONTROL

We pledge to intensify efforts to prevent criminal access to all weapons, including special emphasis on cheap, readily-obtainable handguns, retaining primary responsibility at the state level, with such federal law as necessary to enable the states to meet their responsibilities. We pledge to safeguard the right of responsible citizens to collect, own and use firearm for legitimate purposes...We will strongly support efforts of all law enforcement agenicies to apprehend and prosecute to the limit of the law all those who use firearms in the commission of crimes.

AMNESTY

Here and now we reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service. We reject the claim that those who fled are more deserving, or obeyed a higher morality, than those next in lie who served in their places.

Democratic

LABOR RELATIONS

We pledge continued support for our system of free collective bargaining and denounce any attempt to substitute compulsory arbitration for it. We, therefore, oppose the Nixon Administration's effort to impose arbitration in transportation disputes through its last-offer-selection bill. The National Lab of Relations Act should be up-dated to ensure: repeal of section 14 (b), which allows states to legislate the open shop and remove the ban on common-sites picketing; and effective opportunities for unions, as well as employers, to communicate with employees, without coercion by either side or by anyone acting on their behalf.

BUSING

We support the goal of desegregation as a means to achieve equal access to quality education for all our children . There are many ways to desegregate schools; transportation of students is one tool to accomplish desegregation. It must continue to be available according to Supreme Court decisions to eliminate legally imposed segregation and improve the quality of education for all children.

RURAL LIFE

We will replace the 1970 Farm Act, when it expires next year, with a permanent law to provide fair prices to family type farm and ranch operators. This law will include loans and payments to farmers and effective supply management to raise family farm income to 100 per cent of parity, based on he 1910-14 ratios. We will resist a price ceiling on agriculture products until farm prices reach 110 per cent of parity, based on the 1910-14 ratios. We will end farm program benefits to farm units larger than family-size; and we will work for production adjustment that will assure adequate food and fiber for all our peple, including low-income families and individuals whose purchasing power is supplemented with food stamps.

GUN CONTROL

There must be laws to control the improper use of hand guns. Four years ago a candidate for the Presidency was slain by a hand gun. Two months ago, another candidate for the office as gravey wounded. Three out of four police officers killed in the line of duty are slain with hand guns. Effective legislation must include a ban on sale of hand guns known as Saturday night specials which are unsuitable for sporting purposes.

AMNESTY

To those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in this war and were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad, we state our firm intention to declare an amnesty, on an appropriate basis, when the fighting has ceased and our troops and prisoners of war have returned.

Young speaks to college chemists

Dr. David P. Young, chairman of Maryville College's Department of Chemistry, spoke to the South Central Independent College Association of Chemists at Lincoln Memorial University recently on "A New Dawn in Science Studies at Maryville College."

Dr. Young said the new science program at Maryville is designed for students with a commitment toward getting involved in the measures necessary for improvements in the quality of life in our society.

"Maryville College's mandate," he said, "is to bring the student into contact with that information necessary to devise a cogent and challenging framework of change and possibility."

Dr. Young said the ultimate goal of an education is to be in better position to be involved and to act.

"To deal with our scientific and technological problems requires the poet or businessman as much as the basic scientist," he said.

Dr. Young said the basic goal of Maryville's science programs is to create a vehicle for the communication necessary for this task.

Easing beauty's burden- hints for unfortunates

By Erma Q. Zingdip

The other night I read one of the saddest stories I've run across in a long time. Jacqueline Bisset, the beautiful actress in "Airport," said that "being beautiful is hell."

She also said that all the great part were going to ordinary, plain girls with flat chests, stringy hair and mournful expressions. Couldn't you just cry?

I know what she is talking about. It is simply miserable being just another pretty face with no one to whistle at you, blow horns when you cross the street or try to rip your clothes off in a theater lobby. You have to tell yourself that some are born with a Dresden face and a breath-taking body and others are just born lucky.

I overcame my handicap well, so I thought I ought to give Jacqueline some advice on how to live with her beauty.

First, you must develop a philosophical attitude — just paste a picture of a movie star on your refrigerator and say to it every day, "Take away your greasy hair, bags under your eyes, no-bosom and your guitar and what have you got? A person just like me."

Then you have to get used to standing in a corner at parties while men crowd around the uglies and hear your brother say, "Give Sis a chance. She may look beautiful, but underneath she has a rotten personality. After you're with her for a while, you won't even notice her flawless skin, her sparkling green eyes and her pageant-built body."

You have to adjust to mothers who keep nagging, "Why don't you do something with your hair–like not combing it? You don't try. You could look tacky like the rest of the girls if you'd give up lipstick and go barefoot."

Men being the way they are, you're going to have to fight your way up the ladder of success. The best jobs will go to thin, shapeless, starved, homely girls because they're the kind men want around just to dress up the office.

It won't be easy, Jacqueline. You'll have to be smarter, brighter and more alert than your homely sister to make your mark. But remember, "Beauty is only skin deep, but homeliness goes all the way to the bone."

If you notice, men always go out with the homely, unkempt, shapeless girls, but when it comes to marrying, they always pick a beautiful, well-stacked girl to settle down with. There is no handicap too big to overcome.

SPORTS

Scots flatten Wasps, score homecoming win

Saturday the Scots made mincemeat of the Emory and Henry Wasps, shoving a 49-12 defeat in their faces.

A combination of talent and good breaks made it possible for the Scots to up their record to 4-1. Emory and Henry is now 3-3.

The first play of the game set the mood for the afternoon romp. A block by Rodney Stephens set up a 97-yard runback by fleet-footed Mike Butler.

Two plays later runningback Bill Baggett crashed in from the one for six points. The extra point failed, but Maryville led, 6-0.

Moments later, Joe Costner connected with Mike Butler for a touchdown. A faked extra point turned into a two-point conversion. Leon Hart took the snap from Bill Nuss and threw it to Robert Callaway in the end zone. The margin widened, 14-0.

Another pass to Butler was good for six points. Scoring this time from the four, the Scots scooted the score up. Glenn White's extra point made it 21-0.

Still another time before the half ended, Costner chalked up another TD pass, throwing to Dean Harden. White made his second extra point of the day to make the score 28-0. This is how it stood at the half.

The third quarter belonged entirely to the Scots. Several Wasp bumbles deep in their own territory set up the scene for Maryville's offensive unit to take over. Before the quarter ended, the Scots had scored three times.

The first of these three came on a one-yard plunge by Callaway. White made the conversion and the score was 35-0.

The next trip into the end zone was a solo flight by quarterback Costner — a 28-yard run. White booted yet another extra point; 42-0.

Still another Costner pass brought the final Scot score. The toss to Dean Harden was good for twenty-five yards and six points. As the third quarter ended the Scots still had the Wasps blanked, 49-0.

At this point, Coach Kardatzke pulled out his first string and allowed reserves to play the remainder of the game. During this final period Emory and Henry scored their only points.

The Wasps' first connection came on a one-yard run by John Bartee, their leading ball carrier. Quarterback Greg Harvey attempted a passing conversion, but was hampered by Scot defenders.

Final scoring came on a Harvey pass to Dan Frye. This seven-yarder made the score 49-12. Another pass attempt was broken up. Maryville won convincingly, 49-12.

Maryville's defense was really on its toes through the game, pouncing on Wasp field mistakes. Hart and Mike Threlkeld both claimed Harvey passes. Steve Prochaska led the way in fumble recoveries, grabbing two. David Warwick and Jack Boone also turned in good days, just to mention a few more.

It was also quite evident just how valuable an experienced offensive line really is. Anchored by four-year starter Dan Blevens, ours really did a great job, protecting the quarterback.

Costner, by the way, made good his seventeenth touchdown pass in five games, completing 17 of 32 attempts.

Mike Butler turned in another fine game, catching six passes and piling up return yardage. Dean Harden, playing tight end, made several brilliant catches, two of them good for touchdowns.

Phil Zigler suffered an injury to his knee in the game. Torn cartlidge may have him sidelined for a week or so, hopefully no longer.

Game Statistics

	MC	E&H
First downs	12	19
Yards Passing	222	220
Yards Rushing	84	114
Passes	17-36-4	17-35-2
Punts	8-32.4 ave.	8-32.0 ave.

This week the Scots entertain Bridgewater College.



Action during Saturday's homecoming game

GRE dates announced

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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The Highland Echo

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Science-technology class explores survival issues

Patti Shelton

The first time I was invited to Dr. Young's Science and Technology class, which, by the way, does not meet if only the class members are present, I thought, "Right, I'm really going to go to an extra class!" But being at least part masochist, I relented. Prep for the discussion involved introducing me to some ideas from "Limits to Growth, A Report for the Club of Rome's Project on the Predicament of Mankind" and reacting to these statements and plans. I managed to retain the usual cool, intellectual objectivity reserved for world crisis throughout the prep session. Then I went to the class.

By the end of that hour and ten minutes not only was my objectivity completely blown but my mental hand was hovering over the panic button. We discussed the immediacy of the dangers of over-consumption and non-renewable resources and we attempted an attack on the sacred citadel of human values, an attempt which threatened the hell out of the humans sitting at that table. Optimism was not the order of the day, yet rational thought compelled me to admit that I wasn't ready to give up — yet.

In the intervening weeks between that first session and my next visit my fantastic repression mechanism allowed me to think of our discussion only rarely, although I did begin to read "Limits to Growth" for myself. The next time I went the discussion was to be on three science fiction works: Huxley's "Brave New World" and "Tower of Glass" and "The World Inside," both by Robert Silverburg. How bad could that be? Ha!

The ideas introduced this time were no less disturbing, if a little less immediate. As before I was struck with the instructor's efforts to encourage us to see that change will take place and on us rests the responsibility of the nature of this change. We looked at those books not as modern horror tales but as possible blueprints for viable alternative life-styles. We discussed power and control and those who will have the power to control. This time the thoughts were not so easily pushed from mind as I left the room. The ultimate confrontation was yet to come.

The next two books to be discussed by the class are B. F. Skinner's "Beyond Freedom and Dignity" and "Without Marx or Jesus" by Jean-Francois Revel

Dr. Young felt that if they were to go on discussing man's plight and future the class must first deal with their own view of man. Meanwhile, back in the real world, technology let us down and the power in Sutton went out thrusting all of science into darkness. Dr. Young's class met, with the aid of six small candles and a large red scented one, to discuss views of Man.

Dr. Young began by throwing out some ideas on Man by writers and philosophers. Then the students took over. We talked about words that are significant in a view of Man, words like change, freedom, truth, conflict and about absolutes, individual and collective. For the first time, perhaps, many of us were confronted with our attitudes and appraisals of the people around us, and, ultimately, of ourselves.

This class could have been an exercise in rhetoric of the harbinger variety — it wasn't. It was a means through which a few people became aware of the great challenge life is and will continue to be. Perhaps the course as a whole is threatening but it is not despairing; it is motivating and vital. The class usually meets on the regular D hour schedule, Room 115 Sutton, although there are time and location changes occasionally. They will be discussing Skinner, Revel and Mankind for the next few weeks so if you're interested in being exposed to a lot of new ideas and some old ones revisited talk to Dr. Young or the students. Members of the class are: Ted Stewart, Bryan Finklestein, Neva Parker, Tom Martin, Todd Trumbore, Steve Mallinson, Chuck Sedgwick, Doug Griest and Paul Lefkowitz.

Old harp singers perform Sunday

The Knox County Old Harp Singers will be at Maryville College Sunday, October 29, for a sing. The program will be in the lobby of Wilson Chapel and will begin at 2:00 p.m. Old Harp singing, prevalent today in East Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, is part of America's folk music heritage. Many of our most popular folk hymns such as "Amazing Grace" originated from this type of singing.

People often wonder where the name "Old Harp Singers" came from since no harp or other instrument is used during the singing. Generally the name came from the song books they used, "The Sacred Harp" and "The Harp of Columbia," which was published in Knoxville in 1849. Both books are still used and are continuously being revised. The main characteristic in Old Harp song books is no key signatures. The shape of the note signifies the pitch.

Old Harp singers always are seated in a square with the conductor standing in the center. As the singers become experienced they are called on to conduct, and often more than one person conducts a song. Come along and sing with them.

Community Outreach

Opportunity to become involved in community service has been given to every student on the Maryville College campus. Students recorded their interest in specific projects on sign-up sheets posted at various places on the campus. Those who failed to sign up but still wish to demonstrate their concern for others may contact Mrs. Herma Cate or Carol Wylie, the co-chairmen of the Community Outreach Committee, or the following individuals:

Sue Sterling - Parkside; Harriette Berg-babysitting; Jean McArthur and Randy Minor-volunter services; Barbara Sanderson-visitation; Arthur Fowler-tutoring; Philip Dreety-arts and crafts; Sue Sterling and Charles Hill-music and special programs.

Ms. Gore speaks at CIV Wednesday

Last Wednesday's CIV represented another step in the CIV committee's effort to present the MC students with the issues in this election year. Ms. Pauline Gore, wife of former Tennessee senator Albert Gore and member of Nashville and D. C. law firms, spoke in behalf of the Democratic party's candidates and presidential candidate Senator George McGovern.

Ms. Gore began her speech by stating that all social reforms enacted in the U.S. have been proposed under Democratic administrations, usually with great opposition from GOP leaders.

She progressed from this statement to an attack on the "clouds of doubt" surrounding the campaigns this year. Citing the era of Joseph McCarthy as a parallel, Ms. Gore deplored the use of slush funds for campaign sabotage, the secrecy surrounding campaign funds and most all, the continuing expenditures for military build-up, particularly in the case of Vietnam.

Following Ms. Gore's brief talk the usual time was given over for questions. Unfortunately there seemed to be few students interested in questioning the speaker about issues; most seemed to prefer to use this time to air their own artisan beliefs. Ms. Gore closed the CIV by appealing to the young voters present to follow their own consciences in their choice of candidates.



Ms. Gore fielding questions at CIV

Platform committee discusses election

The first CIV in November will provide MC students with an opportunity to hear and debate the prominent issues in this year's elections. Dr. Robert Braid's political parties class has set up a platform committee with Lorrie Willey as chairman. The members of the committee represent both parties and will present the issues from the point of view of their particular candidate.

Prior to this CIV the committee will hold meetings on campus to determine which issues should be discussed and to what extent an issue should be dealt with. The success of venture depends greatly on the interest of the student body in knowing who and what they are voting for. If there are subjects which you feel should be brought up, bring them to the attention of the committee. This program will also give the students an opportunity to speak up at CIV concerning the issues raised. Become involved in this phase of political education so your first vote will count for something besides which lever is closest to your right hand.

Pearsons report heard by few

Michael Montgomery

The College's first townhall meeting of the year was called for last Wednesday and was presented following CIV that morning. The session was sparsely attended.

ACC co-chairwoman Alice Hook called the meeting to order and announced that on the agenda were three items: a report to the community on the progress of Pearsons Hall reconstruction, an announcement of the addition of freshman members to many All-College Council comittees, and a summary of the activities of Board of Directors' activities.

Presenting the Pearsons report were Vaughan Kennedy and Todd Trumbore, two student members of the ACC. They outlined the structure and new facilities of the remodeled building, in which air conditioning will be installed.

While describing the potential use of second-floor suites for married students and the partitioning of the dining hall in order to utilize the back portion of it as a banquet room in the future, they explained that the basic structure of the building was being repaired and that massive remodeling was not being done.

It was mentioned that the first floor lobby, while receiving its own lady's room, would be designed to be suitable for student art and other exhibits.

The living capacity of the dormitory, whose fourth floor will not be restored, will be about 74 persons. Construction work will be completed, according to Dr. Copeland, "well before school is out" next spring.

Concerning freshman involvement in ACC committee, Ms. Hook stated that, following orientation, many of the new students requested to work on the various committees.

The summary of Board activities was presented by Dr. Copeland. After personally commenting on each of the eight new Board members, he listed what occupied the Board's time:

(1) Dean Blair's report of Instructional Programming Committee considerations and other academic matters;

(2) Projection of enrollment at the college for the next three years (full-time enrollment to be 770 in '73 - '74, 845 in '74-'75, 912 in '75-'76) and decisons to maintain the college's current admission standards;

(3) Approval of a new $5,775,000 three-year development plan for the college to retire present debt and upgrade the academic life of the college;

(4) Approval of the 1972-73 budget of $2.890,000;

(5) Approval of a new deferred-gifts program;

In regards to the ombudsman proposal submitted to the Board, Dr. Copeland announced that the Administrative Council of the Board, which handles matters in the interim between general Board meetings, would consider the matter in the near future.

Editorial

Meal card issue accents ACC flaws

Often we hear complaints that the form of government we have chosen to use on this campus, the All-ollege ouncil, fails to incorporate student wishes into its decisions, or that it fails to do anything at all.

Therefore it was with a small sigh of relief that we received the news that the A, fearing student revolt (i.e., the burning of meal cards), had abolished the practice of presenting flimsy little tickets in order to receive food.

A sigh of relief, yes, but only a small one, because it seems to us rather unfortunate that student voices are heard only when they threaten violence (of a sort), or in matters of little importance to our general welfare.

Perhaps we are selfish in our desire to be heard; perhaps we do not know all the facts in every case, and are, therefore,not competent tojudge the wisdom or error of every decision made by the A.

But if the complaints are endless, and continually growing more vocal, is it not possible that there might be some basis for such happiness.

Once again we ask that student voices be heeded on matters that concern us all as a "community" not ust on trivial matters, and not only when we threaten to forego reasoning for direct and immediate action.

Changes in food services ignored

Sarah Winbigler
Linda Lou Blomeke

Once again, the Highland Echo is carrying complaints from students concerning the food service at Maryville College. These complaints raged all during last year and indeed, student dissatisfaction with food seems to have become a Maryville tradition.

Although some of these complaints may still be valid, a great many changes have been made, and these improvements have gone largely unnoticed or at least seemingly unappreciated by students. It is the purpose of this article to bring these changes to the students' attention.

The change which has proved to be most convenient for students but which was conversely become more of an inconvenience for the kitchen staff is the extended breakfast hour. This enables more students to enjoy a leisurely breakfast, yet it places a strain on the already overworked kitchen staff who must rush to have lunch prepared by 11:45.

Breakfast has also become more costly to prepare now that a larger number of students are taking advantage of it. In addition, a greater variety of foods is being served at breakfast which adds to the expense. The staff must also be paid for working longer hours.

Contrary to popular belief, Miss Ware was willing to implement these changes long ago but could not do so because of a lack of funds.

In an effort to please more students, new methods of food preparation have been put into effect. Most of the meats are being grilled rather than steamed, and this makes their preparation more time consuming. Different types of steaks are also being tested.

An especially nice touch which has been added tomeals this year is the raw vegetable trays. Students obviously appreciate this service — over a bushel of raw carrots are consumed per day. In another attempt to satiate the students' appetities, each person is allowed to take three milks at lunch.

In return for these services, the kitchen staff is asking for some cooperation from students. The staff asks that students be more considerate with the use of glasses at dinner. Instead of taking a new glass with each refill of tea, it would be helpful if the student would reuse his original glass.

Now that constructive changes in both the quantity and quality of food are being made, perhaps it is time for a change in students' attitudes. Before complaining about the food, students should take into consideration the problems involved in preparing food for a larger number of people.

Students must also realize that the money that have paid for board goes for salaries, equipment and materials as well as for the food itself.

Miss Ware has taken many gripes and complaints and is doing her best to satisfy students. Why not take a minute to complement her when you have enjoyed a meal? Everyone needs some encouragement and support sometimes.

guest editorial

Library hours pose problem

Michael Leaf

The current Library situation on this campus needs to be altered slightly to better serve the interests of the students. The main avenue of reform should come in the number of hours the library is open on weekends.

The weekday time schedule of our library is satisfactory. The hours are open enough so that all students can go when they so desire. However, the student who wants to go to the library on the weekend, particularly Sunday evening, is confronted by the closing time of five-thirty.

Sunday activity in the library is hectic, to say the least, and the four-and-a-half hour time limitation does not help the situation. But the question is raised, who will staff and run the library in these extra open hours? Where will the money come from to pay for this added staffing and operational cost. The answers seem obvious to me.

Students could be trained to run the library in these extra hours. They are quite capable of handling the situation. As for the money, the people working in the library would be paid like the personnel who work in the kitchen. There are many students on this campus who are in need of a job. Monies could come from the Treasure's office, like it does for all other campus-related jobs.

The problem is here, and a solution can be made. Will positive steps to be taken, or will this become just be another unheard request? To quote W. C. Fields: "There comes a time when you must take the bull by the tail and face the situation."

Leonard the leaf: a fable

By Erma Q. Zingdip

I was walking by Sutton Science Center the other day when I noticed a small impression of a leaf in one of the squares of concrete. It entranced me, so I tried to find out the story behind that small impression.

I asked the dogwood down the street if she knew anything about it. "Well, his name was Leonard. He was quite famous several years ago but I guess everyone has forgotten him." I asked her to tell me the story of Leonard.

"Leonard was a small leaf — in fact — unusually small. Leonard was born prematurely in March after his mother was in a hit and run accident with Frost. Leonard never was a very healthy green, he didn't photosynthesize well and he wasn't able to do the other things the big leaves were able to do.

I remember the day a talent scout named Wind came blowing into town. He was looking for someone to star in "O'Henry's The Last Leaf. Leonard was perfect for the part and that fall, after saying goodbye to everyone, he departed for Hollywood.

Leonard was a huge success and was even nominated for a special Oscar. Maryville College decided to have a celebration in his honor, so they decided to have him speak at a CIV. The very next Wednesday the whole community — after attending their A hour Classes — convened in the chapel. Leonard gave a fine speech and was given an honorary doctorate of biology.

In the tradition of Graumann's Chinese Restaurant, Maryville College poured a sidewalk and Leonard left his body print. I don't hear from him much but Mrs. Elm down the street said that he has been appointed to a special committee on the environment by the President."

"Now there is a fine story of success," I said. "Do you think there is a moral to be found in Leonard's story?"

"Of course, my child," the dogwood replied. "There is a moral in every story. I think Leonard would tell us 'Dare to strike out on your own and you might leave a lasting impression as I did.' Now if you will excuse me, I have a new family of robins moving in next spring and I must go clean out nest 3B."

SNEA hears TEA consultant

By Debbie Graham

The Maryville College Chapter of the Student National Education Association had Mrs. Charlene W. Collier as its guest speaker at its meeting on Wednesday, October 25, in Davis Hall lounge. Mrs. Collier is the Tennessee Education Association consultant to Student TEA and FTA (TEA is a statewide organization of professional teachers). The speaker explained her role as consultant, the activities TEA carries on to help teachers-in-training, services the classroom teachers receive as members of TEA and other topics related to her position.

If you are now in, or interested in majoring in secondary or elementary education, the Student NEA invites you to attend its monthly meetings. This organization for pre-professionals tries to participate in such programs as individual tutoring, being aides to Boy and Girl Scout troops, helping the student in education come in contact with children before actual student teaching and various other teaching-related activities. If this sounds interesting to you, please contact Debbie Graham, Box 2298, Claudia Pancoast, Box 2427 or Dr. Margaret Sherer, Box 2813.

— on ecology...



"I see we're down to the Twentieth Century."

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editor — Carla Hulce
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

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MC participates in Unicef drive

It is almost time for the annual UNICEF drive in Blount County. This year, under the leadership of Coralie Usrey, co-chairman of the Worship and Special Meetings Committee, Maryville College students will have an opportunity to participate in this Halloween event designed to gather money to help with food and medical supplies for needy children in the world.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the dining hall for volunteers who would be willing to help canvass on area of the city. Following the canvass, there will be hot chocolate and fellowship for all.

Jesus festival to be held today

For those looking for a different kind of religious experience, it can be found this afternoon at Courthouse Park. That will be the site of an all afternoon Jesus Festival that will begin at 1:30 and last until dark (about 8:00).

The festival will feature music provided by students, both from the college and the community, and various speakers from churches in the area. There will be food and beverages available at the park, and those attending are guaranteed a unique experience.

The Echo accepts Letters to the Editor provided they are signed and submitted to Box 2820 by noon on Monday. No anonymous letters will be published.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

1972: new high in political low blows

WASHINGTON — It may be that the full scope of the intelligence activities carried out by employees of the Committee for the Re-election of the President will never come to light. Certainly, the details of the Watergate caper and related incidents are not likely to be sorted out prior to the election. And since the finality of the ballot box seems somehow to render unimportant even the stormiest of campaign antics, perhaps nothing much will ever come of the whole affair.

More, however, is to be hoped for. The activities with which the Republicans have been charged — and the Administration's own investigators apparently have confirmed that at least some of those charges are justified — are of a distinctly illegal shade. What is worse, some of those activities seem to have been carried off by, or at least with the knowledge of, rather high officials in the Republican scheme of things.

Politics, we all know, can be a dirty business. And precisely because we have come to expect questionable conduct during campaigns, there is a tendency to brush the whole matter aside as unworthy of serious attention.

It is a tendency we should resist. The Fair Campaign Practices Committee, which has been investigating complaints about dirty politics for 18 years, announced the other day that it handled more complaints in the first five weeks of this campaign than during any comparable period in its history.

"If the present trend continues," said committee chairman Charles P. Taft, "we will have a new high in political low blows during 1972."

If we are to believe Taft — and to date no one has challenged the impartiality of his committee — then one of two things has happened. Either we have become better at detecting bad politics, or we must be resigned to the fact that there is more of it today than four, eight or 12 years ago.

Of course, part of it may be that it's somehow in vogue to level charges. If you are accused of bugging, let's say, the tactic is a.) deny it happened, b.) deny knowledge of it if it did happen, c.) call it a cheap political shot and d.) accuse the opposition of larceny — all in the same indignant breath. A more-or-less calculated confusion reigns and no one knows what to believe. If the truth ever does come out, it's not until after the election, and that spells "too late."

But this year, with its overall increase in corrupt campaign practices in general and the Watergate affair in particular, provides an opportunity to crack down on the whole nasty business, if not through the ballot box then in the courts. It is an opportunity we should avail ourselves of. If we don't, by the time our next Presidential election year arrives we may find we will need a grand jury just to referee the campaign.

Futuristics: one chance for survival

By David P. Young

The future of the past is in the future.
The future of the present is in the past.
The future of the future is in the present.

John McHale

The study of the past and present are integral parts of our educational system. However, in view of the fantastic ability of our accelerating increase of knowledge in all areas to change man and his institutions, educators are beginning to recognize that the study of the future is an area that must receive increased attention. The emergence of the ecology-environment issue and the travel-communications shrinkage of the world have focused an old point on the human agenda; namely, finding out what we want to have and what we want to be.

We have reached great heights in our scientific and technological knowledge, and as a result are emerging onto a stage of development in which we can achieve physically what we want on an unprecedented scale. But there is far more to humanity than its physical side. New paths of relationships are being developed as man's efforts are no longer those of isolated tribes, or rambling rural communities or separate concentrations of city dwellers; they are truly global.

In a literal sense we are faced with future choice as one of the key building blocks of the planetization now occurring. Thus, the study of how to choose a future, as well as how men chose in the past and are choosing in the present, must become a triad concern of modern education.

But the future does not belong to any one area of man's knowledge. It is a blend of them all. The invention of the future will not be a technical feat; it will be a social phenomenon of an unprecedented magnitude. The promise of the future lies in the dynamic exploration of human consciousness and creativity, which at its very roots will no doubt change the image of man, if not, indeed, man himself.

The Study of Futuristics:

There have been a number of words or phrases suggested for the emerging discipline dealing with the study of the future. Some representatves are alleotics (study of change), mellolgy (study of the future), futurism, futuristics, futurology, posthistory, future studies and futures study. I am choosing to use the word futuristics with the following working the development and use of methodologies for making statements about (1) what is change, (2) what might occur and (3) what ought to happen.

In an expanded version, the study of futuristics involves a focus of concern that:

— raises the question of where new knowledge is taking us and what we might do about it,

— looks at the alternatives in an attempt to assess the impact before it happens and to monitor it as it happens,

— develops new strategies for what has not yet happened, and

— deals with the synergism of the whole man, centers on the achievement of the best moments of being human.

Abraham Maslow, the noted but late psychologist, once wrote: "...we are now responsible for our own evolution. We have become self-evolvers. Evolution means selecting and therefore choosing and deciding, and this means valuing." In a nutshell, the uniting theme of futuristics is valuing." In a nutshell, the uniting theme of futuristics is valuing. The line of sight is toward the question: What can a human being become? To deal with such a question must certainly involve knowing where we have been, but in our world of "choosing and deciding," we nust know what we value as we attempt to answer the question of what to become.

What does this have to do with Maryville College?

It seems to me that the answer is obvious-plenty. Even a cursory reading of the purposes and objectives in the college catalog will illustrate that the central concern is education of and for the whole man. My interest here, though, is to suggest that we are not now doing an effective enough job of raising the issues of the future so that the notion of choice and values might become a more visible and integral part of what we are doing together.

It seems to me that from a curriculum point of view the study of futuristics should revolve around an interaction between departments rather than the creation of a new Department of Futuristics. The study of the future could profitably involve strategies which interlock existing courses of study. It should not operate in a vacuum as a separate entity, although certainly entire courses could be devoted to the subject.

To finally arrive at my main concern: Who out there is interested in the goals of futuristics? I would like to know two things: (1) specifically what is being done in courses and departments now that relates to the future and (2) what interest is there in a more visible discussion of the issues of the future? If you want to respond to either, please do so in person or writing (Box 2894). From this can come a better understanding of what might be possible for us. If the answer to both questions is nothing, then perhaps it would be fair to say that no one really cares about the future. But I doubt it.

Shalom,
D. P. Young

Daily worship now available

Vespers for Sunday, October 99, will be composed of a hymn sing accompanied by a brass ensemble whose members are Dale White, Robert Millner, Ruth Mary Weston, Ellen Myers, and Dan Stallings. The service will be held in the Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, November 1, at 7:00 a.m., Dr. Roderic Murray will conduct a service of Holy Communion.

Chaplain Richard L. Harrison will lead the morning worship service on Thursday, November 2, at 8:40 a.m. Both this service and the Communion service will be held in the Little Chapel.

Voters examine the issues

Democratic Platform

VIETNAM

The majority of the Democratic Senators have called for full US withdrawal by October 1, 1972. We support that position. If the war is not ended before the next Democratic Administration takes office, we pledge, as the first order of business, an immediate and complete withdrawal of all US forces in Indo-China. All military action in Southeast Asia will cease ...

Disengagement from this terrible war will not be a "defeat" for America. It will not imply any weakness in America's will or ability to protect its vital interests from attack. On the contrary, disengagement will enable us to heal domestic diversions and to end the distortion of our international priorities which the war has caused.

A Democratic Administration will act to ease the hard transitions which will come with an end to this war. We pledge to offer to the people of Vietnam humanitarian assistance to help them repair the ravages of 30 years of war to the economy and to the people of that devastated land.

AMNESTY

To those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in this war and were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad, we state our firm intention to declare an amnesty, on an appropriate basis, when the fighting has ceased and our troops and prisoners of war have returned.

DEFENSE

We propose a program of national defense which is both prudent and responsible, which will retain the confidence of our allies and which will be a deterrent to potential agressors.

Military strength remains an essential element of a responsible international policy. America must have the strength required for effective deterrence.

Specifically, a Democratic Administration should:

Stress simplicity and effectiveness in new weapons and stop goldplating and duplication which threaten to spawn a new succession of costly military white elephants;

Reduce overseas bases and forces.

These and other reforms and budgeting based on present needs, coupled with a prompt end to US involvement in the war in Indochina, the military budget can be reduced substantially with no weakening of our national security.

We pledge reconversion policies and government resources to assure jobs and new industrial opportunities for all those adversely affected by curtailed defense spending.

The next Democratic Administration should reduce US troop levels in Europe in close consultation with our allies, as part of a program to adjust NATO to changed conditions.

Republican Platform

VIETNAM

We will continue to seek a settlement of the Vietnam war which will permit the people of Southeast Asia to live in peace under political arrangements of their own choosing. We take specific note of the remaining major obstacle to settlement — Hanoi's demand that the United States overthrow the Saigon government and impose a Communist-dominated government on the South Vietnamese. We stand unequivocally at the side of the President in his effort to negotiate honorable terms, and in his refusal to accept terms which would dishonor this country.

We believe that the President's proposal to withdraw remaining American forces from Vietnam four months after an internationally supervised

continued on page 4

Samuel Robinson funds available

Announcement has been made of the current Samuel Robinson scholarships which are available to any student of a Presbyterian-related college who memorizes the Shorter Catechism and writes a 2,000-word essay.

Thd deadline for the completion of this work is April 15. It could mean an extra $300 for the next academic year. Anyone interested should see the chaplain for the details.

SPORTS

Maryville drowns Bridgewater 34-7

Saturday night the Maryville football team waltzed to another lop-sided victory, drowning Bridgewater, Virginia, 34-7. Their season record now stands at 5-1.

In this game, highlighted by a well-balanced offense and a strong defense, the Scots once more proved their excellence. The night air was cold, but they were not.

The point tally began early when running back Robert Callaway took the ball into the end zone from seventeen yards out. Glenn White's conversion attempt struck the goal and was repelled, but the Scots led 6-0.

Still in the first quarter, the Highlanders scored again. End Dean Harden hauled in a Joe Costner aerial, collecting six more points. This time White's attempt was good. At the end of the first period the score stood 13-0.

In the remainder of the first half, both teams connected. Bridgewater took the first score. Quarterback Mike Arnette dumped a seven-yard pass to split end Larry Maxey to get the TD. Place kicked Carl Burkey made the score 13-7.

Then Maryville took over the field of play. Costner again hit Harden for a touchdown, this time from the Bridgewater ten. Leon Hart, who usually holds for White, made a successful running attempt good for two points. At the half, Maryville held a 21-7 edge.

The only score of the third quarter was by the Scots. Once more Costner found Harden and a score resulted. This seven-yard pass play was followed by a Glenn White conversion. The Scots held a firm 28-7 advantage.

The offensive highlights of the final quarter centered around the last Scot score. A nifty run by Callaway was good for a sizable gain. Only seconds later freshman quarterback Andy Banas threw a touchdown pass to Mike Butler. The kick by White failed, but the lead widened.

In the remainder of the contest, Bridgewater attempted to get an attack mounted, but they were hampered by the efficiency of the Scot defense. Final score: Maryville 34 - Bridgewater 7.

Robert Callaway turned in a sparkling performance, gaining 117 yards rushing. Coming through on pitch-outs as well as draw plays, he averaged over ten yards a carry. Callaway also booted some impressive punts in the game.

The Scot receivers also did a bang-up job. Senior Dean "Harpo" Harden shared honors with Costner for three TD's. Mike Butler added another from Banas, and Don Scott made several remarkable grabs.

Stellar quarterback Joe Costner once again dished out the kind of play he is noted for. Saturday's TD strikes make his 6-game total 20. Aside from four interceptions he was good for 22 of 42 attempts for 222 airborne yards.

In the final quarter Andy Banas did an excellent job relieving Costner. In this game, Banas completed the first touchdown pass of his collegiate career.

The defense, too, had a good game. David Clinton, Dan LeBar, and Steve Prochaska were three of many shiners. Constantly inhibiting quarterback Arnette, they held Bridgewater to 192 yards total offense.

Maryville dwarfed its opposition statistically as well as point-wise.

	MC	BW
First downs	25	9
Yds. rushing	259	118
Yds. passing	234	77
Passes	45-23-6	23-10-1
Punts	3-37 avg.	13-31.6 avg.

This week Franklin College of Indiana entertains the Scots.

Basketball team begins practice

By Fred Strohl

The Maryville College basketball team has begun practice in preparation for the 1972-73 season, which gets underway for the Scots on Tuesday evening, November 28, against Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee.

Seventeen boys are out for the team this year, which includes four returning lettermen who Coach Baird hopes will form the nucleus in improving last season's record of 8-16.

"We've been working hard since October 16," said Coach Baird. "We practice two hours a day for six days a week."

The four returning lettermen for this year's team include Mike Butler, Gary Childress, Phil Graham, Scott Ross, and Randy Schauer.

In addition, John Weston, who played two years ago, but could not last year because of an auto accident, is back this year.

One additional returnee from last year's team is Rod Jackson. Seven freshmen are out for the team, as well as three transfer students.

At this point, the only real question marks are Gary Childress, who had off-season knee surgery performed, and the ability of John Weston to come back after laying off all of last season.

The Scots' first home game of the season is scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 5, against King.

YVRP plans new activities

By Fred Strohl

Barbara Goedeke, Chairwoman of the Maryville College Chapter of the Young Voters for the President, announces a list of activities planned by that organization during the coming week Saturday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m., a telephone blitz will be held at the Blount National Bank Building. Fifty names will be randomly chosen off a page in the phone book by each caller and telephoned. A Republican rally will be held in the Physical Education Building on Monday night beginning at 6:00. Senator Howard Baker, R of Tennessee, who is running for re-election, will be the featured speaker. A chicken dinner will follow. The Blount County Young Republicans will meet in the basement of Byrne Drug Store in Maryville on Tuesday starting at 7:30 P.M., while the Young Voters for the president will meet in the Student Center on Wednesday at 6:15 P.M.

New disease runs rampant

Wiley Rutledge

Many students engage in pr marital interdigitation but fe realize the danger of such thing The first danger is that if yo partner has any kind of co tagious disease (especiall yellow fever or malaria) you' likely to catch it, especially if yo interdigitate between 2 a.m. an 1:14 p.m.

The second danger is to yo psyche. Many people have go bananas (literally) from in terdigitating, and imagined tha they were bananas.

The next danger is from yo parents. If they find out you' been interdigitating, they won know what you're talking abou and they'll assume the wors That always leads to violen action.

But the worst danger to you is that you probably don't kno what I'm talking about. So loo up interdigitation in your Fun and Wagnalls (or Merria Websters), find out what in terdigitation is and make yo own judgment about whethe what I'm saying is true.

Voters examine the issues

(Continued from page 3)

ceasefire has gone into effe through Indochina and a prisoners have been returned as generous an offer as can b made by anyone–by anyone, tha is, who is not bemused wi surrender–by anyone who seek not a fleeting peace at whatev cost, but a real peace that will b both just and lasting.

AMNESTY

Here and now we reject a proposals to grant amnesty those who have broken the law b evading military service. W reject the claim that those wh fled are more deserving, obeyed a higher morality, tha those next in line who served their places.

DEFENSE

We believe in keeping Americ strong.

We believe that the firs prerequisite of national securit is a modern, well-equipped a med force.

We draw a sharp distinctio between prudent reductions defense spending and the mea ax slashes with which som Americans are now beguiled b the political oppositio Specifically, we oppose plans stop the Minuteman III an Poseidon programs, reduce th strategic bomber force by som 60 per cent, cancel the B- bomber, reduce aircraft carrier from 16 to 6, reduce tactical a wings by a third and unilaterall reduce US forces in Europe b half.

We will maintain a nuclea deterrent adequate to meet threat to the security of the US of our allies.

We will help other nation develop the capability defending themselves.

We will faithfully honor all our treat commitments.

We will act to defend our in terests whenever and wherev they are threatened.

But where our vital interests treatment commitments are n involved our role will be limite

We will continue to pursu arms control agreements–but w recognize that this can be su cessful only if we maintai sufficient strength and will fail we allow ourselves to slip int inferiority.

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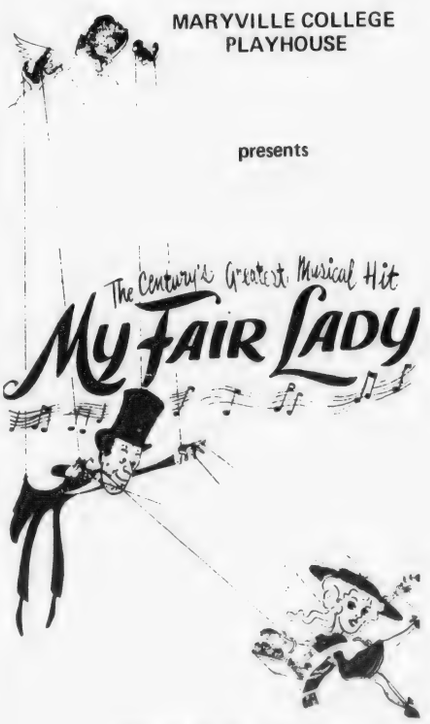
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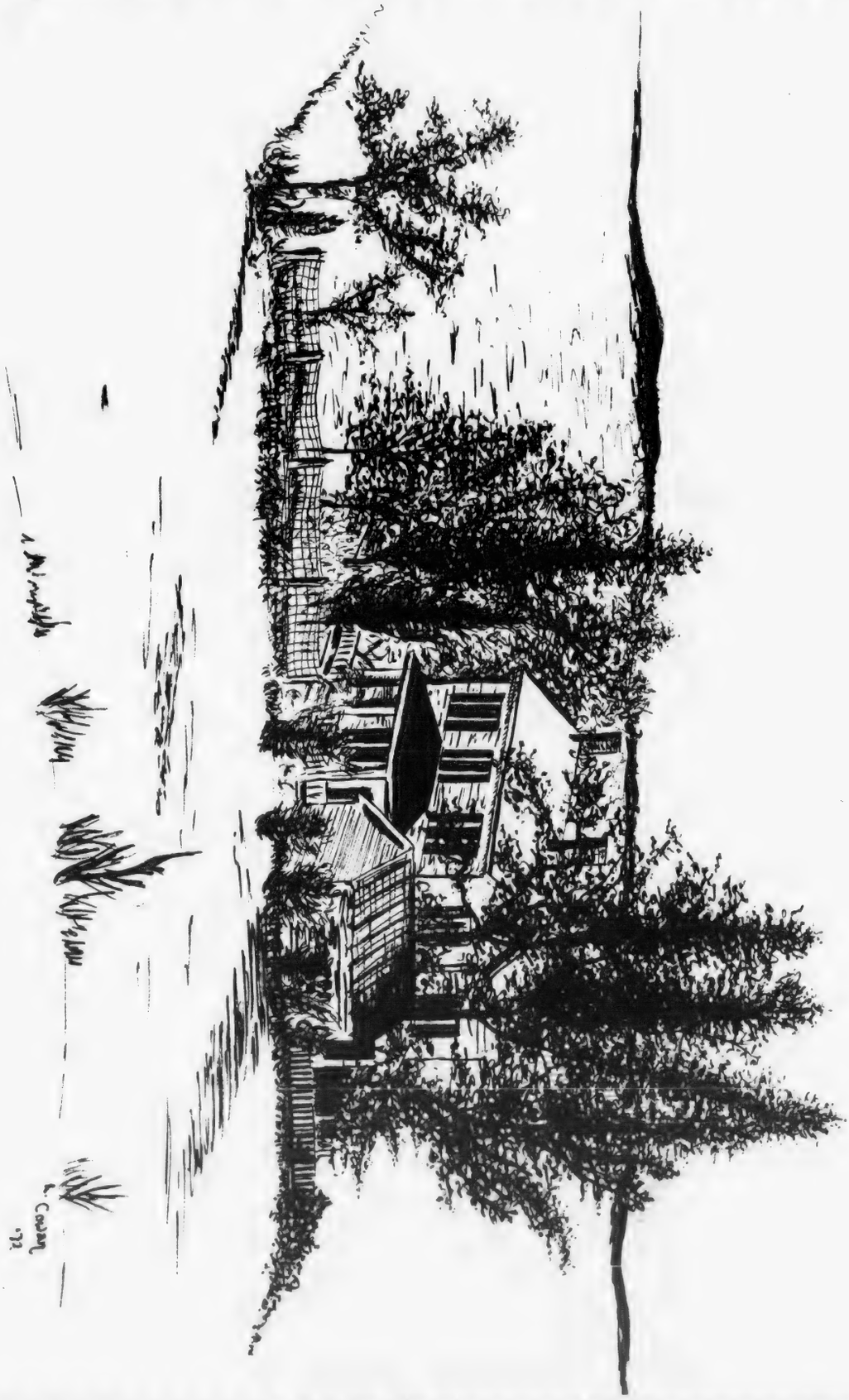
October 26, 27, 28 & 30

8:15 p.m. $2.00

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 8 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Nov. 3, 1972

Special election issue



Editorial

Jesus is the answer

Many people today are looking for peace and a real meaning in their lives. This is not a new thing. It has been done for hundreds of thousands of years. Socrates did it, Plato did it.

All of our great philosophers have looked for ways for man to achieve peace. None have ever found a permanent one.

Why is that? Simply because they do not deal with the basic problem; the reason man does not have peace. The reason is that man is sinful.

Whatever sin means to you, man has it. God created man and then gave him a very direct, explicit commandment. Man disobeyed it.

Since then man has had a sinful nature that he cannot overcome. That is because of his own guilt. Deep down inside, man cannot live with himself. He is guilty about what he is, and he suffers for it.

God could have left us in this state, but He didn't. He sent His son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross so we might have peace.

All that we have to do is believe and ask Christ into our hearts. That may be too good to believe, but it is true.

Christ is not just another philosopher. Either He was truthful all the way or He was a liar all the way, and if He was a liar more good has been accomplished with a lie in the last 2,000 years than with all the truth that has ever been told.

No other religious founder claimed to be God. No other founder changes lives and brings peace like Jesus does. He said: "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." (John 16:33). Why not invite Jesus into your heart and experience His peace?

by Wiley Rutledge

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Some Maryville College students express their concern for others by participating in the community efforts to collect for UNICEF or the United Fund or the Walk for Development.

Some feel deeply about the presidential election and spend their Saturdays distributing campaign literature, telephoning on behalf of their candidate, even washing windsheilds for votes.

Still other students meet in groups to witness to their faith–on Tuesday nights, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Some still meet regularly for study and worship in local churches on Sundays.

Tutoring, counselng, listening are less organized ways of showing concern for others.

If you aren't doing any of these things–or some other things just as meaningful but not specifically mentioned–the prophets of doom may indeed be right: compassion, the desire for justice, social concern are dead. Having given up on the "system," let's settle down to our private world and wait for the bang or the whimper!

Name withheld by request

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editor — Carla Hulce
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

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"My Fair Lady" captivates

Over the past weekend Maryville College Playhouse presented the popular Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" to near capacity audiences. An additional performance has been added to the production, on Saturday, November 4th, at 8:15 p.m.

Few musical comedies in recent years have been so eagerly awaited as "My Fair Lady" and this proved to be the case this past weekend here in the Maryville-Alcoa community.

The play, a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", delighted even dedicated Shavians with an extraordinary mixture of wit, movement, color and melody.

Produced by Thomas E. Jones, director of Theatre at the college, with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, "My Fair Lady" is a joyous experience, brimming with song and laughter, and sending its audiences into riotous applause.

The songs have a delectable humor of their own, preserving the flavor of 1912 London and injecting an aura of romance as well. Perhaps the most descriptive adjective came from Variety, which announced that the score was "glove-fitting." And indeed it is, as this presentation, produced by Maryville College Playhouse, proves.

"My Fair Lady" is a beautiful, expansive, tuneful and hilariously funny play. Its sumptuous sets designed by Mr. Jones and executed by Mr. Blair Beasley, technical director of the college theatre, the costumes designed by Rosalin Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Gray have a charming pre-World War I style, and the pace is swift and witty.

But what makes the show so delightful, in addition to the superb score, is the work of its three principal performers, co-stars Howard Welsh and Christy Rogers, and Robert Hutchens.

Mr. Welsh, long a favorite with Maryville audiences with appearances in "Lil Abner," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," and "Man of La Mancha," brings to the part of Professor Henry Higgins all of crisp vitality of his work on the dramatic-musical stage.

Mr. Hutchens, one of the bulwarks of the Maryville-Alcoa as well as the Knoxville stage, takes over the role of Alfred P. Doolittle and makes it entirely his own in a rich, rowdy impersonation. Mr. Hutchens received mast enthusiatic applause each night for his singing of "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church On Time."

Miss Rogers, caught between two of the most expert actors in the Playhouse, and between the crackling high comedy of Mr. Welsh and the robust two comedy of Mr. Hutchens, presents one of the most winning portraits imaginable.

She brings Eliza to vibrant life in a succession of songs, dances and heart winning scenes. So triumphantly does she sweep audiences along with her that, when she fninally conquers the pronunciation of "the rain in Spain," a glorious gasp of pleasure and relief echoes through the theatre.

The splendid dances and musical numbers which form so large a part of "My Fair Lady's" charm were staged by Cheryl Van Metre. Mrs. Van Metre has devised the choreography for all the Playhouse and Summer Playhouse productions over the past few years.

The musical director for "My Fair Lady" was Mr. Dan Stallings, director of the band at the college and was highly praised for the excellent sound of the orchestra in the production.

The performance Saturday will be at 8:15 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the box office or can be reserved by calling 982-2911. This production is one you will not want to miss, so get your tickets now.

guest editorial

"Does it really matter whom we choose to love. . . ?"

Cherrington '74

We are here in an effort to find ourselves, but how can we if we're not free to be open in discussing our ideas and our values with others?

This academic atmosphere has been permeated by a black cloud that chokes a person whenever he opens his mouth to talk about sexuality.

Our peers tell us to be ourselves but they are shocked if we happen to "come-out" and admit homosexual feelings to them. How can we be ourselves when we are told that we are sick, when we are thought of and refered to in stereotyped terms as effeminate, limp-wristed, giddy child molesters.

Those attitudes are ridiculous as well as nauseating. Is it any wnder why we have to wear so many masks and hide behind facades?

We aren't sick; we are beautiful people who don't fit stereotypes because we are all individuals who have differing interests, attitudes, and values. being gay is only part of my personality.

The narrowmindedness extends into the business world. We have a helluva time finding respectable jobs because of the stereotypes that run rampant. We are discriminated against finding decent places to live. Getting insurance is also a feat in itself.

All this run-a-round and crap because we want to be ourselves. All this because of Judaic-Christian hemophobia.

What gets me is the Church's traditional attitudes toward gays. It has refused to admit the existence and the validity of a total love between two people of the same sex.

All I ask is "Why?" Why is it immoral for two men or two women to want themselves physically as well as intellectually with each other?

Love cannot be heterosexually straight-jacketed because it cannot be defied within the contest of sexual expression. Love can and does transcend sexual expression.

Two people can love each other without expressing that love sexually. It becomes impossible to say that two men or two women cannot love each other.

We cannot say that sexual expression, be it homosexual or heterosexual, is either lustful or the physical expression of love because only the two people involved know whether or not they really care for each other.

Sex is both creative expression and communication. It is good when it is either and better when it is both. Sex can also be aggression, and it usually is when those involved don't view each other as equals.

People are sexual objects, but they are subjects, and they should be capable as beings of appreciating each other as both object and subject.

Carl Whitman in his Gay Manifesto, published in the Los Angeles Free Press, noted that "Nature leaves undefined the object of sexual desire. The gender of that object is imposed socially. Homosexuality is not a lot of things. It is not a makeshift in the absence of the opposite sex; it is not genetic; it is not the result of a broken home.

Homosexuality is the capacity to love someone of the same sex. Period.

Gay Liberation in no way threatens Women' Liberation or any other movement that sincerely seeks to free others from unfairly enforced behavioral roles. Homosexuality is neither better or lesser than heterosexuality, nor is bisexuality (so-called) in a way similar to "gence sitting" as it were, but merely the capacity to love either sex. Exclusive sexual role-laying, whether homo or hetero, is not bad in itself, except when such roles are accepted out of fear of the same or opposite sex. The truly liberated gay must accept and indeed encourage the truly liberated straight."

Gay Liberation isn't freedom to hang out our hang-ups, but a chance to lose them. Oppression has led gays to form their own little world of language, gestures, clothes, heroes, and lifestyles.

What is needed is not the right to behave in such a manner more publicly, but to be able to choose not to behave in any particular way at all, except by free choice.

In this way Gay Liberation liberates us all. It is not just straight society, but society as a whole that has oppressed everyone with roles; male-female, dominant-passive, top-bottom, and gay-straight.

We all stand to gain. Gay or straight. Freak or "straight." Black or white. Genital male or female "Chick." Nigger. Queer. The terms are all the same. Sexism equals racism. Think about it.

Some of us have come-out within smaller groups of people. I'm tired of laughing instead of asking those people who make fun of us why they ridicule. Is it because they cannot reconcile their definitions of masculinity and femininity with reality and turn to us as a scapegoat?

The respect that people should have is not a utopian ideal. It is possible to respect each other here and now in this reality. Why can't we respect each other for our similarities and our difference?

The oppressive black cloud is here; it is real. Some people will deny its existence. These people are either extremely naive or they refuse to see it. The cloud will remain as long as we remain silent.

It is slowly taking on the qualities of a thunderhead; the longer we remain silent the blacker it becomes. Let's seed the cloud with understanding by sharing our attitudes and values with each other.

We cannot find our way very easily in a storm. Only in the light of peace and love can we learn where we are and find out where we are going. Only in an enlightened atmosphere can we truly be ourselves.

"Does it really matter whom we choose to love so long as we are loving?"



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

The old Nixon: an extemporaneous glimpse

WASHINGTON-The "Old Nixon" surfaced for a few moments the other day when the President addressed a gathering here in Washington of families of prisoners of war.

On the spur of the moment Mr. Nixon decided to replace the scheduled speaker, his chief foreign policy adviser Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Aparently the substitution was made so hastily that even the Secret Service did not have time to do their normal advance work.

Certainly, precious little advance thought went into the President's eight-minute extemporaneous speech, for he took the opportunity once again to launch a needless attack on critics of his Vietnam policy, those editors, commentators, businessmen and others who opposed the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese harbors. He asserted that these opinion leaders gave him "precious little support" adding that "The most heart-warming thing to me was that those who had so much at stake, those who had suffered so much, the great majority of those whose husbands and loved ones are POWs or MIAs, stood by that decision, and I thank you very much."

All in all, the performance was negative and defensive, not the sort of speech which might legitimately be expected from an incumbent Chief Executive who holds an unprecented 28 percentage point lead over his opponent with less than a month left before election day.

He also took the opportunity to press his hard line against men who avoided Vietnam duty, saying that "those who have deserted America will pay a price for thier choice." He did not elaborate on what he has in mind, but any way you cut it, the policy does not sound like one calculated to bring together a nation deeply split, as it has been for years, over a war nobody understands.

For once in his, life indeed perhaps the first time, Mr. Nixon does not have to worry about playing the role of the underdog. His lead is so wide there should be no need for bitterness toward any of those who, rightly or wrongly, but nonetheless sincerly disagreed with his policies. In fact, if the lead proves to herald a victory of the magnitude now being predicted, the President will have a rare opportunity to do exactly what he has said many times is his dream - to bring us together. He would do well to concentrate now on his plans for making that dream a reality.

Unfortunately political victories of such wide margins have proven to be mixed blessings, both for the victors and the country. It was on the heels of such a victory that President Johnson, hearted by what he viewed as an enormous personal mandate, spurred American involvement in Indochina against considerable advice to the contrary.

Should Mr. Nixon receive a comparable majority, we can only hope he will realize that the vote in 1972 as it did in 1964 reflected more doubt about the alternative than confidence in the incumbent. Sad to say that hope is more fervent than realistic, as his remarks to the POW families only too well attest.

Shape up before you ship out. . .

By Erma Q. Zingdip

In the throes of a winter depression cycle, there is nothing that will set you off like a group of fashion authorities who want to know, "Is your figure ready for a bikini this summer?"

I got a flash for you, Charlie. My figure wasn't ready for a bikini last summer. Very frankly, I've hit a few snags.

You see, for years I have built my figure on the premise that "fat people are jolly." I have eaten my way through: pleasant, cheery, sunny, smiling, gay, spirited, chipper, vivacious, sparkling, happy,and sportive and was well on my way to becoming hysterical. Now I find that a group of experts say this is a myth. "Fat people aren't jolly at all. They're just frustrated and fat." You'd have thought they would have said something while I was back on pleasant.

There was a time when I had a twenty-three inch waist. I was ten years old at the time. As I recall, my measurements were 23-23-23.

My boyfriend, of course, has tried to shame me into losing weight by sending me letters with pictures of Ann Margret enclosed. He hasn't tried that routine, however, since our trip to a shopping center last spring that coincided with a personal appearance by Mr. Universe.

Mr. Universe worked in a fitted black T-shirt and shorts. If muscles ever go out of style he could always get a job on the beach kicking sand in the faces of ninety-seven-pound weaklings and yelling, "Yea, skinny!" He thumped onto the platform and my jaw dropped.

"For crying out loud, close your mouth," whispered by boyfriend. "You look like someone just dropped a bar bell on your foot."

Did you ever see so many muscles in your life?" I gasped. "That T-shirt is living on borrowed time. And listen to that. He says it just takes a few minuted a day to build a body like his. Hey now he's touching his ear to his knees. Can you do that?

"What in heaven's name for?" he sighed. "There's nothing to hear down there. Besides I'd be embarrassed to look like that. My suits wouldn't fit right. And I couldn't bear having all those people staring."

"You're really sensitive about all this, aren't you?" "I certainly am not," he said. "It's just that I'm not a beach boy."

"I'll say you're not a beach boy. Remember when that kid wanted to borrow your inner-tube last summer at the pool and you weren't wearing one?"

"Are we going shopping or aren't we? he growled.

"Now until you admit that you can't kick seven feet high, throw a football seventy-five yards and jump over an arrow you're holding in both hands."

"Okay, so I'm not Mr. Universe."

"Then you'll quit sending those horrible pictures?"

"Yes. You know, in my day I used to have a set of pretty good arm muscles. Here, look at this. I'm flexing. Hurry up! See it? How's that for a muscle?"

Personally I've seen bigger lumps in my cheese sauce, but when you've won a war, why mess around with a small skirmish?

Vespers

The next first Sunday vesper service will feature the Rev. Gerald Cooper, pastor of New Prospect Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Jerry is a Maryville College graduate and holds the BD degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

He formerly served on the staff at New Providence Presbyterian Church where he was the director of outreach.

His message will be a challenge to college students to become involved in the life of the church and community. The MC Concert Choir will participate in the service which will be held in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 5.

Circle K goes coed

The MC Circle K Service club will be kicking off its membership drive today with an important difference. This year the female sector of the campus will be invited to join as well as the males.

Circle K's project base will be "broadened' in order to incorporate programs that will be conductive to a coed club. All females who join the club will have full membership rights and will be able to hold a local club office.

The membership drive will unfold in the following way. For the next few days Circle K men will be round telling interested persons what the club is all about.

An invitation to the entire campus and a more detailed description of what Circle K is and does will be stuffed in mailboxes on Monday. Tuesday night at 7:00 in the FAC lounge a smoker will be held in order to acquaint you with the club.

If at that time you are interested in joining, you will be asked to work on a project in order to become acquainted with other members and the work that we do.

On Sunday night, November 12 (after the Messiah), all members and their dates (male or female) will be our guests at a free chicken cookout.

Plan now for next interim

What are you doing for your interim?

How many times have you been asked that question since the listing was posted? As you selected your interim, were you aware of the possibility of individualized interims?

A student can not only plan an interim for one person, but several students can get together, propose an interim, approach a faculty member whom they would like to work with, and submit the proposal to the Interim Committee for approval. Next year these possiblilities should be kept in mind, for the interim is largely what you make it.

In looking forward to next year, students should keep in mind the fact that at least one opportunity for foriegn travel will be available.

Negotiations are under way with travel agents and airline agents to secure the lowest possible rates (with adequate accommodations) for the 25-day interim to England and France, "In Search of King Arthur."

Included in the itinerary for 1973 are many of the places connected with the sixth century "leader of battles"–the birth place at Tintagel, the legendary castle of Camelot, the Round Table at Winchester, the burial site at Glastonbury.

A feature of the interim in 1973 will be the search for continental roots of the Arthurian Legend as the group travels across the channel to France.

Young Republicans sponsor rally

By Fred Strohl

The Blount County Young Republicans sponsored a rally at the Maryville College Physical Education Building on Monday night.

Senator Howard Baker, Republican of Tennessee, who is running for re-election this year, was the featured speaker.

Other Republican candidates speaking at the rally included Carl Koella, candidate for the Tennessee Assembly; Tennessee Senator Tom Garland, candidate for the Tennessee Public Service Commission; and Congressman John Duncan, who is unopposed in his re-election bid for the second Congressional district seat in Tennessee.

The Senator said that "the young people of Tennessee are the most intelligent in the nation."

He pointed out that the major difference in this year's Presidential campaign betwen the two candidates is that "Republicans are convinced that the future of the U.S. is ahead of her, not behind her."

M club party

The women's "M" Club of Maryville College wishes to invite any and all girls who are interested in participating in women's intramurals and those who are interested in becoming members of "M" Club to an informal dessert party at Willard House at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 9.

This is a good time to find out about the 400 points necessary to become a member of "M" Club.

Debate team travels today

The Maryville College FORUM will be sponsoring a trip this weekend to Boone, North Carolina. Six Maryville students will compete in various speaking events in the 32nd annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament on November 3-4.

Mr. Blair Beasley, the faculty sponsor of FORUM, will direct the expedition. The students entrants are Nancy McCleary, Kaye Sanders, Janet Vail, Esther Yardumian, Robert Cox, and Michael Montgomery.

The Maryville College FORUM remains open for any student who desires to compete in publich speaking. Contact Mr. Beasley, second Floor Theatre, for plans of future trips.

SPORTS

Scots lose heartbreaker to Franklin

Saturday, in Franklin, Indiana, the Scots suffered a major setback. The Franklin Grizzlies handed them a 47-27 defeat, and Maryville is now 5-2, while Franklin is 6-1.

Although the Scots consider Franklin to be their toughest opposition to date, the contest was hardly one-sided.

The Maryvillians were plagued by mistakes for which they paid dearly. In the first quarter Maryville made three of these miscues — two fumbles and one interception — and Franklin cashed in on them.

The score stood 21-0, Franklin's lead before the Scots could make a point. Throughout the rest of the game Maryville was forced to play catch-up, a hard game to win.

The first three scores centered around Franklin's Tom Bass. The first two were short runs and the third a pass to Waggoner. In each case, placekicker Guyer made good his conversion attempts. Franklin then led 21-0.

Robert Callaway and Joe Costner put the first Scot points on the board. Costner flipped a pass to Callaway good for five yards and six points. Glenn White booted the extra point.

Then Franklin took over again. Grizzly Gonzenbark took the ball in from the five to make the score 27-7. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Ron Doyle, the Franklin quarterback, collected the next two scores himself. Two short runs and their respective conversions widened the edge to 41-7.

In the last part of the game, Maryville staged a comeback, but the margin was too great to overcome. Both the offense and defense sharpened up and played very well.

In this part of the contest, Joe Costner threw to Mike Butler for three touchdowns. The first was from the thirty-five, and the next from the thirty-four. Both times White added the extra point and the score was 41-21. The last Scot score came in the form of a four-yard pass, again to Butler.

In the final part of the game, Edmunds, a Grizzly defender, picked off a Costner aerial and ran it back eighty yards for a TD.

The Grizzlies' game was centered around their rushing attack, the weight of which was earned by quarterback Ron Doyle. Doyle, who usually has a great passing game, was able to stick to the ground for most of the game.

On the other hand, Maryville's offense took to the air. Costner threw for 452 yards and four TD's. He did, however, suffer three interceptions.

Fifteen of Costner's thirty-one completions were snared by Mike Butler. A senior, Butler was good for 244 yards.

In the second half of the game the defense really toughened up, doing a fine over-all job, and definitely putting the lid on Franklin's offense.

Statistics

	MC	Frank.
First downs	24	17
Yards rushing	80	259
Yards passing	452	129
Passes	31-64-3	11-19-1
Punts	7-32.7 avg.	6-40.8 avg.

This week the Scots play host to the team from Millsaps College.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Vespers, Sunday, November 5 - 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The Rev. Gerald Cooper, pastor of New Prospect Presbyterian Church in Knoxville - The MC Choir will sing.

Communion - Wednesday, November 8 - 7:00 a.m. in the Little Chapel. The Rev. Troy Hasty, pastor of the First Christian Church in Maryville, will lead the service.

Worship - Thursday, November 9 - 8:40 a.m. in the Little Chapel. Boydson Baird will be the worship leader.

Maryville College cast a ballot

This week's CIV was a student program designed to present the issues of the two national parties and their presidential candidates. The purpose was to expose the students tothe issues and then to formulate a Maryville College platform. Those attending CIV were given ballots on which were printed the issue to be discussed, the names of those presenting the planks and the names of the two major presidential candidates. After each plank was presented the students could mark their-preference and debate from the floor.

The platform committee represented the political parties class and advocates of each of the parties. Unfortunately lack of time prevented all the planks from being presented and there was some problem with curbing discussion on the more controversial planks such as defense spending and the Viet Nam war. However, this panel did present a good opportunity for some students to air their views about the election issues. The Echo will publish the results from the ballots in next week's issue.



John Weston makes his point clear

Echo presents literary issue

Attention all you frustrated artists, poets, and journalists! The students's literary edition of the Highland Echo is coming soon, hopefully during interim, and contributions are needed desperately.

This non-news issue will take the place of the regular Echo, which will not be printed during the four-week interim term, due to technical difficulties and the obvious fact that the entire staff is in desperate need of a long rest.

At this time plans are being made to publish a second literary edition during the winter term, if enough students seem to be interested in submitting material, and if there still seems to be a need for an outlet of this sort.

If you wish to see your working print, please submit any original poems, drawing, or short short stories to Box 2613 before November 15, but please note that any work submitted is subject to editorial approval.

Delta sets up booth Monday

For the convenience of students who may be traveling over the upcoming holiday breaks, Delta Airlines will have a reservationist and a ticket agent available in the Student Center lobby Monday, November 6, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Please feel free to take advantage of this service which is meant to help make holiday travel a little easier for students who often find making reservations and finding flights difficult.

The Administration wishes to warn any and all students against buying merchandise of any sort from persons who lately have been invading campus dormitories. This warning especially applies to those persons who have been selling magazines, claiming they are eligible for large cash prizes if they can sell a certain number of subscriptions.

According to Dean Don Elia, at this time no person has been granted authority by the Administration to sell merchandise of any nature on campus, so please do no accept any claims of this nature, and ask any peddler who approaches you to leave the premises.

Game seats reserved

The Physical Education Department has asked that all Maryville College students sit in the stands from the 50-yard line toward Court Street at any future home games.

The seats from the 50-yard line toward the Physical Education building are reserved for fans with season tickets, some of whom were deprived of their seats at the last home game, so let's be a little more considerate at this week's game.

DAVY CROCKETT STABLES

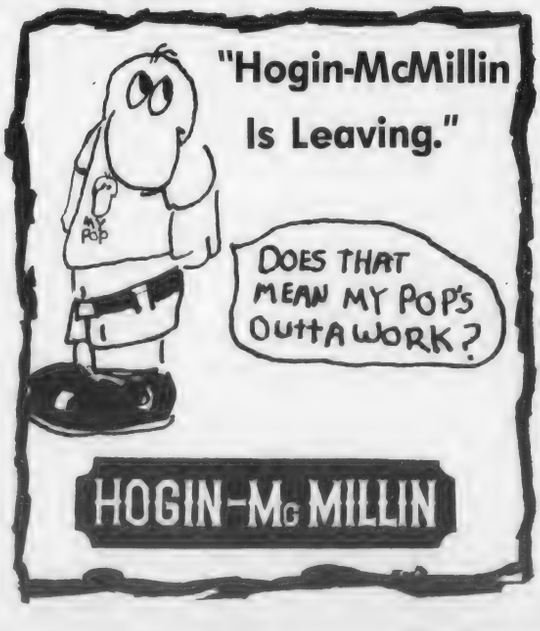
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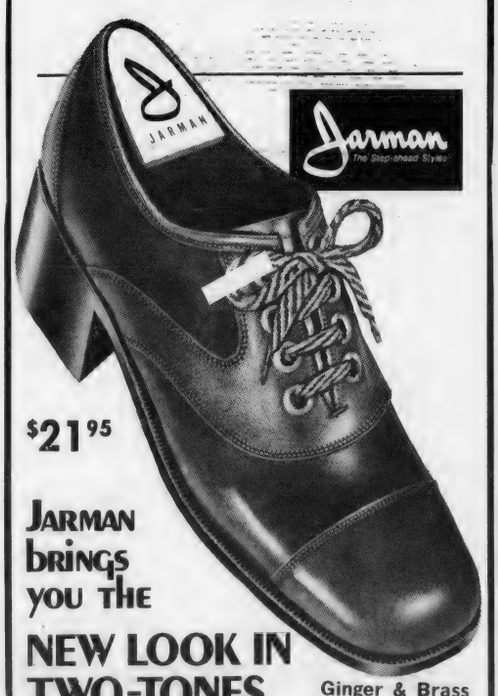
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, No. 9 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Nov. 10, 1972

Messiah heralds religious season

Handel's Messiah, a long standing tradition at Maryville College, will be performed at Wilson Chapel, Sunday, November 12, at 3:00 p.m.

Unfortunately, this has become such a tradition that much of the significance of this particular piece of music has been lost. An oratorio, in the true sense, is very much akin to an opera in that it involves characters, plot, narration and action. It differs only in that the production is not staged theatrically, being far more musically oriented.

Messiah, as an oratorio, is an exception. It has no characters, narration or plot, and it bases its text Messiah, as an oratorio, is an exception. It has no characters, narration or plot, and it bases its text and unity around the Biblical prophecies of the coming of Christ, His life, and the afterlife.

These three sections make up the three part form of the work. It is interesting to note how much of the text, all of which points to the message of Christ, is taken from the Old Testament.

Handel completed the entire work in 24 days, August 22 through September 14, 1741, and it was premiered in Dublin in that same year with the composer conducting as he played the harpsichord.

His choir consisted of only 26 singers, including soloists, and an orchestra of 35 pieces. Since that time it has had perhaps more performances than any other large piece of music in history.

So, for the fortieth time, the Messiah will be presented at Maryville. Its first performance in 1933 entailed 100 community and college voices accompanied by a single piano.

It has since expanded to include a full orchestra, organ, and harpsichord. This year marks the twenty-fifth presentation under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter, and the fourth year the orchestra has rehearsed under Mr. Lee Kull.

A new addition is Mr. Allan Hoke who will be playing the harpsichord, taking the place of Mrs. Sallie Schoen, who is on sabbatical. It would have been her fifteenth year accompanying.

Mr. Hoke is hardly new to the Messiah as a non-orchestral performer, however, being a graduate in music from Maryville, and now, having earned is master's degree, is Director of Music at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

New to the performance wll be Mr. Robert Bennet, who will sing the opening Recitative, "Comfort Ye," and the Air, "Every Valley Shall be Exalted."

Mr. Bennet comes from Tifton, Georgia, and has studied at Duke University and Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.To mention just a few of his accomplishments, he has been the leading tenor with both the Boston Opera and the Fleusberg Opera in Germany, and has toured with the Metropolitan Opera.

Other soloists are:

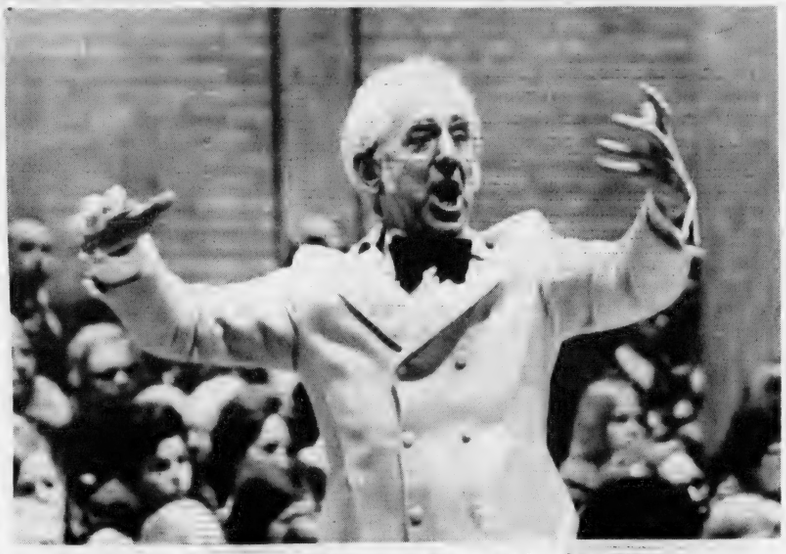
Sopranos-Tina Bergner: three Recitatives and the Air, "How Beautiful are the Feet;" Lana Grubis; Air, "Rejoice Greatly;" Louie Turner; Air, "Come Unto Him;" Melissa Fering: Recitative, "And Suddenly There was With the Angel;" Jean Tiffany; Recitative, "Thy Rebuke;" Pam Faulkner: Arioso, "Behold and See;" Dana Rule: Air, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Altos-Kay Hurlbut: Recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes," Air, "He Shall Feed His Flock;" Merida Kearns-Preston: Recitative, "Behold, a Virgin," Air, "O Thou that Tellest;" Delores Ziegler: Air, "He was Despised."

Tenors-Robert Bennet; Dr. Dan Kinsinger: Recitative, "He was Cut Off," Air, "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul."

Basses-Fred Frost: Recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord," Air, "But Who May Abide," Recitative, "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery," Air, "The Trumpet Shall Sound;" Howard Welsh: Arioso, "Darkness Shall Cover the Earth;" Wayne Davis: Air, "The People That Walked."

Trumpet-Dale White



Dr. Harry Harter, Messiah director

ACC ponders upcoming changes

Last week's ACC meeting opened with an evaluation of the informal meeting held at Mr. Layman's home in October. Reports were so favorable that the Council agreed to include more such meetings throughout the year.

Next on the agenda was a report on the Town Hall meeting. A proposal to make Pearsons Hall a coed dorm was discussed, but no decision was made. The Ad Hoc Committee also evaluated four bids for the replacement of the dining hall furniture. The upper floors will soon be ready for the Committee's considerations on furnishings, also.

Reports from the Academic Life committees followed. The Instructional Programs Committee recommended to the Council that the number of courses required for graduation be reduced from 43 to 40, including the three CIV credits.

The reasons listed by the committee for this recommendation were:

(1) the proposal would reduce pressure, (2) it would help those under the load of independent studies, (3) students would be able to graduate early, and (4) those students who fail courses would be able to keep up with their class without having to attend summer school.

The committee also stipulated that students taking four courses should pay a special fee and that those taking only one course should be charged less.

This recommendation was passed by the ACC and is now before the Board of Directors. If passed, the 40 course requirement will go into effect for the Class of '77.

The second proposal from academic life concerns music majors. The committee requested that ensembles such as band, choir, and orchestra carry course credit. A student participating in an ensemble for three years would receive two credits after is first year of apprenticeship.

The band and orchestra will operate under this principle, and marching band participants may substitute band for a P.E. course during the fall term.

The Council also passes this measure and it is now before the Board. This committee also informed the Council of a fifth year internship program at Tremont in Environmental Education.

The Religious Life Committee made the next report Chaplain Richard Harrison commented on a new calendar of worship events designed by Rich Mahler. These calendars will be posted on various bulletin boards around campus.

On the first Sunday of every month there will be a vespers service featuring the College Choir and a guest speaker. A Wednesday morning communion service is designed to involved staff and faculty as well as students.

Chaplain Harrison also reported on the plans for January meetings. The theme for the 1973 Meetings is "There is hope, but..." The committee also plans to produce celebration of Life, a folk rock composition. The composer will be on campus for the occasion.

Seminars revolving around the theme are also planned. The Religous Life members also have a community service program including tutoring, working for the Bloodmobile, and UNICEF.

President Copeland told the Council about a projected long range planning team composed of representatives from staff, faculty, and student body to help Maryville keep up with a rapidly changing world.

This team would work for 18 months to two years. The faculty and Council are asked to submit the names of hard working members of the College community, especially freshmen.

Mr. Layman made an announcement to the Council concerning the use of College facilities, particularly the gym, by outside groups, such as the Walland basketball team.

He explained that the fact that a group is holding a program on the campus does not mean that students and faculty can gain free admission.

In conclusion, the Council asked that the committee chairmen put notices of their meeting times and places on the ACC bulletin board in the Post Office, so that all interested may attend.

Duncan upholds party platform

The war in Indochina was the primary issue discussed at last Friday's CIV where second district congressman John Duncan appeared to speak in behalf of the Republican party. Congressman Duncan's address consisted almost entirely of an attack on Senator McGovern's voting record. Calling McGovern's anti-war position the "biggest fraud of this campaign," Duncan cited dates and the numbers of the bills on which McGovern had voted supporting the American involvement in Vietnam and he charged that McGovern only became a dove under the Republican administration. The congressman also accused McGovern of being a political opportunist, changing position as public favor demands.

The war remained the dominant theme as the speaker answered questions from the audience. Questioned on his own record concerning the war, Duncan replied that he had never pretended not to support the American war effort. When asked about his position on women's right, Duncan said that he had supported the equal rights bill.

Echo presents literary issue

Once again all artists, poets, and authors are urged to submit their work to the students' literary issue of the Highland Echo, which, as announced last week, will be published at some point during the interim period.

At this time plans are being made to publish a second literary edition during the winter term, if enough students seem to be interested in submitting material, and if there still seems to be a need for an outlet of this sort.

If you have a burning urge to see your efforts in print, please submit any original poems, drawings, or short short stories to Box 2613 before November 15. This is the Echo's last regular issue, so you won't be reminded again. Any and all work must be signed, although, upon request, names can be withheld and pen names substituted.

Nixon wins campus election

The results are in from the Maryville College platform committee and they are as follows:

Presidential election: Nixon over McGovern by five votes

Plank

Economy - Democratic, 129; Republican, 100; Abstain, 43

Busing - Republican, 158; Democratic, 85; Abstain, 28

Defense - Democratic, 145; Republican, 89; Abstain, 38

Vietnam War - Democratic, 121; Republican, 107

The marijuana reform plank captured the largest majority with 130 for legalization, 53 against, 35 uncertain and 44 abstentions.

Editorial

Echo takes rest, offers thanks

As announced in last week's issue, where it may been missed by some, the Highland Echo draws to the close of its first term of publication with this edition. Without seeming to take on an unwarranted note of pride, we think that some congratulations for the staff are in order.

As with any organization with a definite purpose, the Echo could not be published without a vast amount of cooperation and even more patience on the part of its staff. It has taken some time and a great deal of effort to become a team, but at this point we seem to be on our way. For this, I, only one cog in a bigger machine, wish to thank all those people who have given up their time and energy to write, type, sell ads, and perform various other types of what persons not involved in this group might consider slave labor.

The Echo is essentially a student newspaper, although we do try to serve the non-student population as well, and getting it out each and every week is simply a matter of doing the best we can with what we have to work with, to coin a phrase.

So please, have a little sympathy for the staff, because they're doing more behind the scenes than any of you unlucky enough to never have been budding journalists can ever imagine.

We're looking forward to a nice long rest, yes — can you imagine, four weeks without deadlines, waxing machines, and printers —, but we're also looking forward to getting back to the business of supplying all of you with the latest news come January.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What has happeed to the "Daily" Campus News? There is no way that the newly devised "weekly" Campus News can take its place. Last year some spirit was brought into the Campus News. It had personality. The publication was drafted daily with pertinent facts along with occasional general trivia, and reflected the character to the college community. It let the students, faculty, and administration know about immediate up-coming events.

Now there is the Weekly Campus News. What are its assets? I fail to see any. But its disadvantages are many, for example,

(1) coming out either on Thursday or Friday, which takes away some responsibilities of the Highland Echo;

(2) not providing the community with an up-to-date schedule of affairs;

(3) being put in more than 850 mailboxes, which is probably much more expensive than putting up 25 daily copies at random around the campus (and that budget must be continually watched).

(4) coming out in a stale and formal style. Now few people even take the time to read it closely. Skimming is all it's worth.

The Maryville College Community is in dire need of some personality. Last year's Campus News provided that flavor. This year, what do we have? In my opinion, nothing. It is time to review the "new format," drop it, and return the old.

Janet Vail

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 9 Nov. 10, 1972

editor — Carla Hulce
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

The HIGHLAND ECHO is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

Society initiations provide laughs

Thursday, November 2 marked Initiation Day for three of MC's four societies, the three being Theta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma, and Kappa Phi. Chi Beta's intitation was held Friday, October 29.

The members of Kappa Phi began their day with an early morning breakfast at the Traveller's Restaurant followed by the informal initation throughout the day with the pledges carrying the traditional Kappa Phi paddles.

That evening the members and pledges met at the Student Center and entertained with a formal ceremony with Bruce Semple as the guest speaker.

Immediately following the formal ceremony, the pledges participated in a treasure hunt, with unexpected surprises(...?) in store for several students. Later that night, the Phi's serenaded the girls' dorms.

The new members of Kappa Phi are Bill Bridge, Barney Harriman, Gene Herron, Doug Leonhardt, Fred Strohl, Chris Baugham, Robert Ponton, and Ben Cole.

Chi Beta sponsored a different kind of initiation this year, with the major activities being held off campus. During the day, on campus, the pledges received points for collecting items in a scavenger hunt with cook most of the day.

At 7:30 that night the members and pledges held a Halloween party at the Davy Crockett Cabins, preceded by a Kangaroo Court interrogation and other traditional initiation activities.

A contest for the most original costume was held, with the lovely and talented Sujean Bradley taking first place. The heartiest congratulations are in order. Judy Penry did an excellent job playing taxi. Chi Beta's new members are Kathy Devey, Chris Nassir, Kathy Kirkhart, Sheryl Lay, Kis Rutledge, Pam Thomson, Cathy Henderson, and Chris Timko.

The pledges of Theta Epsilon experienced a busy, action-filled day as a part of their initiation. Their day began at 6:30 a.m. with a few short laps around the post office, followed by a unique breakfast hour, and in general, a choatic lunch hour and break between classes. This year they were dressed up as Indians.

Mary Ann Ewing enjoyed a delightful dip in the fish pond, and Jan Schanck displayed her talent as a peppermint twist dancer, while Nessa Pettigrew performed a wonderful rendition of "The Meatball Song" to an appropriate big sister (in fact, it was almost quite gross).

Robyn Leng made her debut in Sutton Science Center while Jane Duffy attempted to remain friends with her roommate. The other ledges included Eileen Morris, Helene Hanchett, Linny Tucker, Joy Gomillion, Liz Haemmel, and Jeannie Sherman.

That evening, the usual initiation activities were held and were followed by a reception in the Willard House for all pledges and members.

The men of Alpha Sigma had their initiation traditionally interacting with the Thetas. The day's activities began at breakfast and continued through lunch hour, with the usual initiation taking place at night.

The excitement was highlighted by Moochie Pierce's musical abilities exemplified by his version of "Hound Dog", Craig Larsen's munchkin imitation, Gary Elrod's transportation of the chair, and Mark Hall playing a fine feathered friend (he was really out on a limb).

Mike Ehasz was this year's disabled pledge, and Steve Wolfe was responsible for Miss Ewing's delightful dip in the fish pond. Many of the pledges provided Babara Belt with much literary inspiration.

Alpha Sigma's other new members are Steve Barnes, Wayne Davis, Scott Poland, and Clyde Byars. The night before initation day all the pledges and member serenaded the girls' living quarters.

And after it was all over, the showers seemed to be a popular habitat for another.

guest editorial

Insult not synonym for defense

There has been in the recent campaign a tendency to insult one's opponent rather than present a defense of one's own position. This is more than regretable; it is dangerous.

In any political campaign there are issues. The parties take their stands on the issues and spend the campaign explaining and defending this positions. But when defense becomes a synonym for insult; we have reached a point where we need to go back and examine where we are and what we are doing.

This mudslinging has not been confined to one party or the other. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have a corner on it. In fact, it seems that neither can do better.

By the time this is published the election will be over. Who you voted for doesn't matter, because no matter who it was, he has been a part of the muddiest campaign in a long time.

Interim features lessons bagpipe

You've always secretly thought it would be sharp to play some far-out instrument like the bagpipes, but the contraption looked too hairy to approach.

Now two pipers confess all: it ain't that hard. You don't have to be musical to get down just nine notes.

It won't even cost you anything for lessons from Don Gilmore and Susan Henderson (what philanthropy!), and the band has some pipes for the class to use.

However, you will have to buy a book and a practise chanter. A practise chanter is the beginning instrument for the pipes that looks sort of like a recorder.

Long before you learn any fancy gracenote business you'll be able to play folk songs, Rufus Harley-type soul music, and hymns by ear on this simple, primitive woodwind.

The class will begin during interim, but even those who plan on joining the group after Christmas should place an order now.

The book and practise chanter are $19.00, and Don and Susan (Box 2326) need your deposit by Friday, November 17.

Forum returns from contest

The Maryville College FORUM speech team returned to the college last Saturday after competing all day Friday in the Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina. No trophies were brought home, but the team received several superior rankings and one member, Janet Vail, was a finalist in Poetry Interpretation.

In a field of schools which often were much larger in size than Maryville and including many state universities, the Maryville College force held its own. Under the active and intense leadership of Blair Beasley, the FORUM sponsor, Maryville's speech organization has initiated a new season with a well-prepared program and encouraging results. Mr. Beasley expressed his pleasure with the team's overall performance. Sparked with momentum, the team awaits its next competition in the near future.

Weekly vespers

In lieu of the usual Sunday vespers, Handel's Messiah will be presented on Sunday, November 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel. This is the fortieth annual production of the work at Maryville College.

A Bible Study will be held on Tuesday, November 14, at 9:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Holy Communion will be offered on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:00 a.m. The Rev. Buford Kaylor, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Maryville, will conduct the service in the Little Chapel.

The Thursday worship service will be held on the 16th at 8:40 a.m. in the Little Chapel. Mrs. Pam Rowett, secretary in the Administrative Office, will be the worship leader.

Catcher Skip Jutze of Mineola, N.Y., was the top player in the American Association this year. He played for Tulsa. In September he was brought up to the St. Louis Cardinals.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

Richard Nixon: the men behind the man

WASHINGTON — In one way - re-elected or not and like it or not - Richard Nixon will surely be remembered as one of the most effective Presidents since Roosevelt.

In four years he has (1) apparently come very close to achieving peace of his sort in the Vietnam conflict which has plagued this country for twelve years; (2) thawed relations with Red China, America's bitterest and most feared enemy for the last quarter of a century; and (3) at the same time eased tensions with Russia, whose leaders aren't even speaking with the Chinese, and who, along with the Chinese, have been directly aiding the North Vietnamese.

Those three accomplishments in themselves mark Nixon as a man of considerable talent, a diplomat to be reckoned with in the affairs of the world.

On the other hand, Nixon has proved astonishingly inept here at home. He has cloistered himself in the White House, surrounded by one of the most brazen and high-handed collection of knuckleheads, klutzes and even crooks to be assembled at one time in the White House in this century. And what is equally remarkable, he refuses to rid himself of the bums, even when faced with irrefutable evidence of their disservice to him and to the democratic process.

Less fortunate still, the President's poor judgment about personal advisors extends as well to his choice for judges and cabinet members, for he has:

— appointed a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who apparently tries to tell the Speaker of the House of Representatives what laws should and should not be passed.

— appointed a Secretary of Agriculture who within months after his confirmation perpetrated the Great Grain Robbery of all time, and exhibited his scorn for the small farmer whose interests he is supposed to represent.

— appointed a Secretary of Commerce, now his campaign finance chairman, who collects millions of dollars from undisclosed sources, funnels thousands through obscure Mexican bank accounts and defunct corporations, supports a spy operation from a small fortune stashed in his office safe, and has the unmitigated gall to maintain that the whole affair is completely proper.

The mind boggles. Washington hasn't witnessed anything like it since Ulysses S. Grant floundered in the near total corruption of his staff and friends 100 years ago. But the country re-elected Grant, and Nixon, with a 25-point lead, seems headed toward his four more years as well.

If so, we can only hope he will have the good sense to clean house after the victory celebration is over, and find some advisors who will help him devote serious, innovative attention to the problems here at home which have gone begging for the last decade.

But it's a hollow hope, not voiced with much assuredness, for the only people who seem to have Mr. Nixon's ear are those who ought to be kicked out on theirs

Scots regain cool, humble Millsaps

Saturday on Honaker Field the Scots bounced back from their loss to Franklin defeating Millsaps of Jackson, Mississippi, 47-14.

Although the score indicates a one-sided game, this was not the case. In the first half of the contest, the Scots just weren't together. Millsaps looked fairly sharp, but they just couldn't score, credit due to Maryville's defense.

However, in the latter part of the game Maryville toughened up and looked more like the talented team they are.

This victory for the Scots makes their record 6-2. In this win, they snapped the Majors' three-game winning streak, putting their season mark at 3-4.

Maryville opened the scoring early when Joe Costner threw a 13-yard TD pass to Dean Harden. Glenn White's extra point attempt was good and the Scots led 7-0.

In the second quarter both teams tallied. Costner hit Mike Butler with an eight-yard pass play for six points. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, and the score was 13-0.

The Majors put points on the board when Dale Keyes handed off to Hughs for a one-yard plunge into the end zone. Doug Brindley added the point after to make it 13-6 at half time.

In the third quarter, the Scots exploded, putting twenty-one points on the board. Costner hit Butler from fifteen yards out for a TD. Leon Hart threw to Dean Harden in the end zone for the two-point conversion. Maryville's lead widened 21-7.

The next scoring play was a pitch-out to fullback Robert Callaway. The four-yard run added six points to the score. White's kick was unsuccessful.

Once again in this quarter the Scots made points as Bill Corbett ran in from the five. White connected this time, and the margin grew 34-7.

In the opening of the fourth quarter, Maryville fans had a scare; Costner was shaken up on a pass play. Although he left the field on his own power, Joe sat out the remainder of the game.

Freshman quarterback Andy first play he hit Mike Butler for a 32-yard touchdown pass. Glenn White's extra point made the score 41-7.

During this final quarter Millsaps made its second and final score. Dale Keyes found his receiver Aldy wide open, and fired the ball to him. This strike was good for thirty-two yards and a touchdown. Brindley again added an extra point, but Maryville still held a commanding 41-4 lead.

The final score came when Clarence Higgs blocked a Keyes punt. Higgs then pursued the ball and managed to get it across the goal line. The final score was Maryville 47, Millsaps. 14.

Quarterback Joe Costner threw 3 TD strikes Saturday, bringing his season total to twenty-seven. Costner was 18 for 36, passing for 188 yards.

The Scots' back-up quarterback Andy Banas did another excellent job in relief. He was four out of ten, netting a touchdown.

Mike Butler was the Scots' key receiver Saturday snaring eight passes for 77 yards. In this game,



Butler picks off another pass



Calloway races for goal during Saturday's game

Butler passed the 1,000 milestone in reception yardage.

Dean Harden pulled in a TD pass and a conversion reception. Tight end Don Scott added strength to the line and made a remarkable sideline reception.

Running backs Bill Baggett, Bill Corbett, and Robert Callaway carried the rushing attack. Callaway also handled punting chores, getting away all his kicks under heavy pressure.

Offensive center Bill Nuss made his first reception of the year, grabbing a pass deflected by a Major defender. This was good for a one-yard gain.

On defense, the Scots did a good job jumping on Millsaps' hobbles. Larry Frye, Steve Prochaska, and David Clinton each recovered fumbles. Jeff Hamilton made a good runback of an interception, and Leon Hart intercepted a pass in the end zone.

Linebacker David Warwick played a good game, breaking up several passes. Randy Minor returned to the line-up in the defensive secondary. His wrist still not fully healed, he made several good attempts at interceptions.

Game Statistics

	MC	Mill.
First Downs	23	20
Yds. Rushing	200	138
Yds. Passing	250	250
Passes	44-22-1	46-21-2
Punts	6-33.6 avg.	9-26.1 avg.

Tomorrow on Honaker Field the Scots play host to Southwestern College from Memphis, Tennessee. This is the Scots'last game of the season.

Antioch offers counseling

Yellow Springs, O. — (I.P.) — There are many supportive services for students at Antioch College along with psychological supports, and even alternative ways of providing student counseling.

Whatever the way, though, there is a problem common to all communities, not just colleges, of providing enough help to meet the need. What follows is a description of an experiment the authors, Roy Persons and Carl Clark, Counselors at Antioch, have undertaken to use student counselors as a way of multiplying sources of help.

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Developing a training program for peer therapists appeared to be not only a method for answering the requests of students needing psychological services but one more flexible, more in touch with the students, and more student-oriented. The program for out therapists-in-training was not developed with the philosophy of teaching them ways of doing therapy, of having them adopt a theoretical position.

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"I was a little skeptical of people that were not professionals being skillful enough to help me. I had been to a shrink before and thought that a trainee would not be as helpful. I was wrong, and I found out that being a professional shrink makes no difference. The basic knack and-or motivation for counseling is of primary importance and the degree is a very secondary thing."

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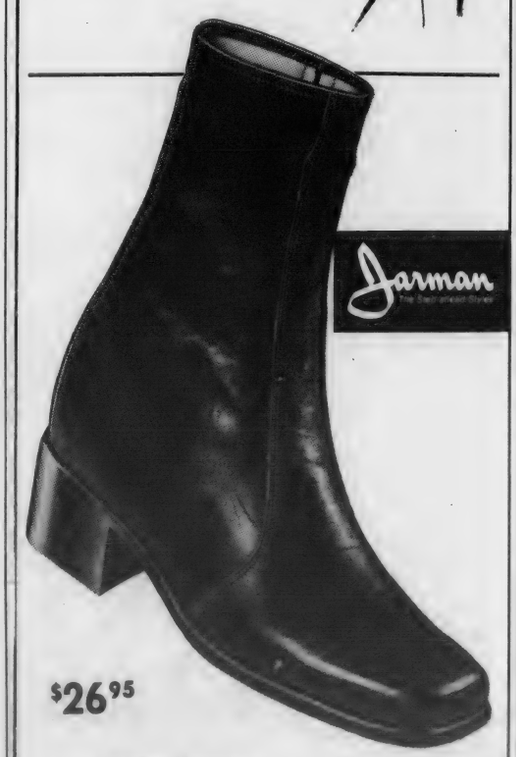


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The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 10 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 19, 1973

Comp class to discuss technical writing

Clifford A. Burchsted, Senior Engineering Specialist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will discuss technical writing on Tuesday, January 23, in the Advanced Composition class at Maryville College, according to Professor Elizabeth T. Fowler.

Subjects to be discussed include writing scientific standards, editing technical reports and papers, interpreting scientific information, and vocational opportunities for students interested in both science and writing. A registered professional engineer, Mr. Burchsted has been with Union Carbide Company at Oak Ridge since 1952 and since 1962 has been engaged in the nuclear air cleaning program. As speaker, writer, advisor, and consultant, Mr. Burchsted is concerned primarily with the safety standards for nuclear power plants. He is the author of 12 technical reports, 18 technical papers, and a handbook for preparation of technical reports.

A question-answer period will follow Mr. Burchsted's presentation. Anyone interested in more effective scientific writing is invited to meet the members of the Advanced Composition class next Tuesday. The place is Anderson 316 and the time is E-hour.

Saturday projects to aid community

A part of the January Meeting calendar, a variety of off-campus work projects has been set up for this Saturday afternoon, January 20. The project will offer campus volunteers an opportunity to help out in the local community. All the projects will operate from two through four o'clock and will originate from the College's chapel courtyard.

Among the activities will be:

1) Assisting the Blount County FISH organization pick up donated furniture to be distributed later to those in need;
2) Setting up a library at the local Boys' Club building;
3) Painting the newly-established Senegalese-Ibo Community Center in Alcoa;
4) Visiting the elderly at Asbury Acres and at Parkside Housing Project;
5) Cleaning, scrubbing, extending a helping hand.

All transportation to and from will be provided. In case of rain, all the activities will continue as planned.

Resistration before Saturday afternoon is not necessary. However, the College Chaplain's office will provide the opportunity for persons at any time. The Chaplain's Office will also supply additional information on any of the work projects.

January meetings to continue

The crowded calendar of activities in conjunction with Maryville College's annual January Meetings program will extend through Sunday evening, January 21. This year's theme, "There Is Hope but . . .," will serve as the focus for most of the activities.

The weekend calendar includes:

Friday afternoon, January 19

1:30 Faculty-Led Seminars Concerning the theme.

1. "Heavens on Earth: Promises and Fallacies of Hope" – Marjorie Kratz, Arda Walker, Wallace Lewis, Russell Parker – Thaw Hall 216.
2. "Tuning In to the People Around You" – Donald Elia – Fine Arts Center Lounge.
3. "A Symbiotic Relationship Between Man and the Computer: Is It An Answer?" – Norman Love – Sutton Science Center 113.

4:00 Jessee Owens, former Olympic track champion, will meet in the Health & Physical Education Building with anyone interested in seeing him.

Friday evening, January 19

7:00 A Program of Appalachian Music with Lee and Jean Shilling singing and playing a hand-crafted dulcimer. (Back by popular demand from last year.)

9:00 Movie "Cool Hand Luke" in the College Theatre. No admission charge. Following the movie, refreshments will be available along with opportunities for rap sessions.

Saturday, January 20

9:30 a.m. An art workshop lead by Bill Swenson in the Fine Arts Center.

2:00 Off-Campus Work Projects

5:30 Supper in the homes of Maryville College faculty and staff personnel.

9:00 Country Hoe-Down and Square Dance at Health & Physical Education Building. David Cartlidge at the callin' block.

11:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. Rock Concert and Dance featuring SAGE, a top local band presenting Rusty Chambers on drums.

Sunday, January 21

morning-Everyone is encouraged to attend the church of his choice.

7:00 p.m. Communion Vespers culminating January Meetings. The service, conducted by Dr. Joseph Copeland, Rev. Richard Harrison, and Rev. Claude Stewart, will feature the College's Concert Choir. Other participants include Coralie Usrey, Matthew Couzens, Jay Davies, Emerson Henderson, Gary Thibodeau, and Phil Ziglar.

Interim opens eyes

By Sarah Winbigler

By now winter term has set in, and thoughts of all but the best interims have been tossed aside in the confusion of getting down to work again.

My own interim is still alive and well in my mind, and I have been asked (at gunpoint, of course) to share my adventures. For the first time, I took advantage of the provision for independent interims, and November 27 found me departing with great joy (and many butterflies) for Vienna, Austria, where I was to learn to play the recorder.

In retrospect, I must confess that the entire project began as sort of an "end-of-the-term-let's-think-of-something-entertaining" idea. Since my brother is currently studying the recorder in Vienna, accomodations and lessons were no problem. I had never played a wind instrument before and was intrigued by the idea, and I was especially intrigued by the prospect of seeing Europe for the first time.

I found a willing and helpful sponsor in band director Mr. Dan Stallings, so the only remaining hurdle was to have my proposal approved by the Interim Committee. Those were not days of rampant optimism: my standard reply to those who commented, "Maybe your interim will be approved" was "Maybe the sun will fall out of the sky!"

Much to my surprise and delight, the Committee did approve my proposal, making my faint hope into a reality. After securing a passport, a plane ticket, and invalid International Health card validating an unnecessary smallpox vaccination, and a fresh supply of dramamine, I went forth to explore the world.

In many ways it was a difficult step to take. I spoke not a word of German, and I was pretty much on my own, fully aware that the consequences of whatever happened would be on my head. The flight itself was a bit unnerving-my heartbeat accelerated every time we hit an air pocket.

Once in Vienna, I began making the adjustment to a totally different way of life. Those first few days were miserable – I couldn't understand a word anyone said, the food was the strangest I had ever eaten, the city was large and frightening, and worst of all, recorder-playing was turning out to be an insurmountable task.

But after a few days, my provincial little mind began to seem a little shabby as I explored magnificent cathedrals, palaces, and museums.

I was fascinated by the people and their culture. I realized what a mistake it was to go to Vienna without learning to speak German – it prevented me from really getting to know the people. Despite the language barrier, however, I learned a great deal about the simple, uncluttered lives of the Viennese, and the relaxed life style appealed to me greatly.

My "landmsrk moments" during the first few weeks included my first solo trip into the city; my first attempt to make a purchase in German; the day I became hopelessly lost in downtown Vienna; and the day I managed to produce my first steady, even tone of the recorder.

Let me interject here that learning to play the recorder was an uphill battle all the way. I had anticipated no trouble – I couldn't see how such a small instrument could present any problems at all, and I had expected to become something of a virtuoso by the end of the first week. Alas, at the end of the first week I was still trying to muster enough coordination to blow and keep all the holes covered at the same time. Eventually I did improve enough to have several short pieces to present to Mr. Stallings on my return.

In addition to Vienna, I also visited Venice and Florence before my return home on December 27. It was hard to leave, and I spent a large portion of the flight home trying to think of some justification for another trip.

Putting into words what I gained from the experience is extremely difficult. Of course, I learned to play the recorder, and that, technically, was my goal, but there was much more. I gained a deeper appreciation of history, an increased love for art and music, and above all, a profound affection and respect for different people and their culture.

Plan now to find King Arthur

Did you enjoy your 1972 Interim? What are your plans for next year's Interim? Would you be interested in an overseas experience?

Mrs. Herma Cate and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler are completing plans this week for another "In Search of King Arthur" tour in 1973. Several junior and senior students who participated in the King Arthur Interim in 1970 remember the delightful old hotels and delicious meals enjoyed during the eight-day land tour of rural England. One major change is being made in the 1973 plans: a three-day excursion to the continent will be included to search for roots of the medieval adaptations of the Arthurian legend in northern France.

Among the places to be visited in England are Canterbury, Dover, Rye, Hastings, Portsmouth, Southampton, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Oxford, Coventry, Stratford, Wales, Tintagel, St. Ives, Land's End, Cadbury, Glastonbury, Wells, and Bath. Five days will be spent in London.

Dates of the trip are November 27-December 20; the cost will be between $670 and $685, New York to New York. The group will be limited to twenty-five. Already more than twenty have expressed their desire to be included in the group. If you think you might go, why not see Mrs. Cate or Dr. Fowler in Anderson Hall and indicate your interest?

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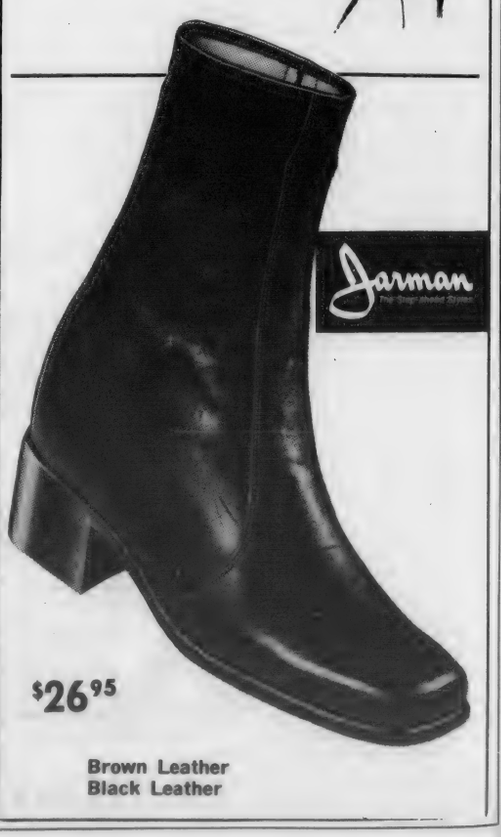
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 10 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 19, 1973

Comp class to discuss technical writing

Clifford A. Burchsted, Senior Engineering Specialist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will discuss technical writing on Tuesday, January 23, in the Advanced Composition class at Maryville College, according to Professor Elizabeth T. Fowler.

Subjects to be discussed include writing scientific standards, editing technical reports and papers, interpreting scientific information, and vocational opportunities for students interested in both science and writing. A registered professional engineer, Mr. Burchsted has been with Union Carbide Company at Oak Ridge since 1952 and since 1962 has been engaged in the nuclear air cleaning program. As speaker, writer, advisor, and consultant, Mr. Burchsted is concerned primarily with the safety standards for nuclear power plants. He is the author of 12 technical reports, 18 technical papers, and a handbook for preparation of technical reports.

A question-answer period will follow Mr. Burchsted's presentation. Anyone interested in more effective scientific writing is invited to meet the members of the Advanced Composition class next Tuesday. The place is Anderson 316 and the time is E-hour.

Saturday projects to aid community

A part of the January Meeting calendar, a variety of off-campus work projects has been set up for this Saturday afternoon, January 20. The project will offer campus volunteers an opportunity to help out in the local community. All the projects will operate from two through four o'clock and will originate from the College's chapel courtyard.

Among the activities will be:

1) Assisting the Blount County FISH organization pick up donated furniture to be distributed later to those in need;
2) Setting up a library at the local Boys' Club building;
3) Painting the newly-established Senegalese-Ibo Community Center in Alcoa;
4) Visiting the elderly at Asbury Acres and at Parkside Housing Project;
5) Cleaning, scrubbing, extending a helping hand.

All transportation to and from will be provided. In case of rain, all the activities will continue as planned.

Resistration before Saturday afternoon is not necessary. However, the College Chaplain's office will provide the opportunity for persons at any time. The Chaplain's Office will also supply additional information on any of the work projects.

January meetings to continue

The crowded calendar of activities in conjunction with Maryville College's annual January Meetings program will extend through Sunday evening, January 21. This year's theme, "There Is Hope but . . .," will serve as the focus for most of the activities.

The weekend calendar includes:

Friday afternoon, January 19

1:30 Faculty-Led Seminars Concerning the theme.

1. "Heavens on Earth: Promises and Fallacies of Hope" – Marjorie Kratz, Arda Walker, Wallace Lewis, Russell Parker – Thaw Hall 216.
2. "Tuning In to the People Around You" – Donald Elia – Fine Arts Center Lounge.
3. "A Symbiotic Relationship Between Man and the Computer: Is It An Answer?" – Norman Love – Sutton Science Center 113.

4:00 Jessee Owens, former Olympic track champion, will meet in the Health & Physical Education Building with anyone interested in seeing him.

Friday evening, January 19

7:00 A Program of Appalachian Music with Lee and Jean Shilling singing and playing a hand-crafted dulcimer. (Back by popular demand from last year.)

9:00 Movie "Cool Hand Luke" in the College Theatre. No admission charge. Following the movie, refreshments will be available along with opportunities for rap sessions.

Saturday, January 20

9:30 a.m. An art workshop lead by Bill Swenson in the Fine Arts Center.

2:00 Off-Campus Work Projects

5:30 Supper in the homes of Maryville College faculty and staff personnel.

9:00 Country Hoe-Down and Square Dance at Health & Physical Education Building. David Cartlidge at the callin' block.

11:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. Rock Concert and Dance featuring SAGE, a top local band presenting Rusty Chambers on drums.

Sunday, January 21

morning-Everyone is encouraged to attend the church of his choice.

7:00 p.m. Communion Vespers culminating January Meetings. The service, conducted by Dr. Joseph Copeland, Rev. Richard Harrison, and Rev. Claude Stewart, will feature the College's Concert Choir. Other participants include Coralie Usrey, Matthew Couzens, Jay Davies, Emerson Henderson, Gary Thibodeau, and Phil Ziglar.

Interim opens eyes

By Sarah Winbigler

By now winter term has set in, and thoughts of all but the best interims have been tossed aside in the confusion of getting down to work again.

My own interim is still alive and well in my mind, and I have been asked (at gunpoint, of course) to share my adventures. For the first time, I took advantage of the provision for independent interims, and November 27 found me departing with great joy (and many butterflies) for Vienna, Austria, where I was to learn to play the recorder.

In retrospect, I must confess that the entire project began as sort of an "end-of-the-term-let's-think-of-something-entertaining" idea. Since my brother is currently studying the recorder in Vienna, accomodations and lessons were no problem. I had never played a wind instrument before and was intrigued by the idea, and I was especially intrigued by the prospect of seeing Europe for the first time.

I found a willing and helpful sponsor in band director Mr. Dan Stallings, so the only remaining hurdle was to have my proposal approved by the Interim Committee. Those were not days of rampant optimism: my standard reply to those who commented, "Maybe your interim will be approved" was "Maybe the sun will fall out of the sky!"

Much to my surprise and delight, the Committee did approve my proposal, making my faint hope into a reality. After securing a passport, a plane ticket, and invalid International Health card validating an unnecessary smallpox vaccination, and a fresh supply of dramamine, I went forth to explore the world.

In many ways it was a difficult step to take. I spoke not a word of German, and I was pretty much on my own, fully aware that the consequences of whatever happened would be on my head. The flight itself was a bit unnerving-my heartbeat accelerated every time we hit an air pocket.

Once in Vienna, I began making the adjustment to a totally different way of life. Those first few days were miserable – I couldn't understand a word anyone said, the food was the strangest I had ever eaten, the city was large and frightening, and worst of all, recorder-playing was turning out to be an insurmountable task.

But after a few days, my provincial little mind began to seem a little shabby as I explored magnificent cathedrals, palaces, and museums.

I was fascinated by the people and their culture. I realized what a mistake it was to go to Vienna without learning to speak German – it prevented me from really getting to know the people. Despite the language barrier, however, I learned a great deal about the simple, uncluttered lives of the Viennese, and the relaxed life style appealed to me greatly.

My "landmsrk moments" during the first few weeks included my first solo trip into the city; my first attempt to make a purchase in German; the day I became hopelessly lost in downtown Vienna; and the day I managed to produce my first steady, even tone of the recorder.

Let me interject here that learning to play the recorder was an uphill battle all the way. I had anticipated no trouble – I couldn't see how such a small instrument could present any problems at all, and I had expected to become something of a virtuoso by the end of the first week. Alas, at the end of the first week I was still trying to muster enough coordination to blow and keep all the holes covered at the same time. Eventually I did improve enough to have several short pieces to present to Mr. Stallings on my return.

In addition to Vienna, I also visited Venice and Florence before my return home on December 27. It was hard to leave, and I spent a large portion of the flight home trying to think of some justification for another trip.

Putting into words what I gained from the experience is extremely difficult. Of course, I learned to play the recorder, and that, technically, was my goal, but there was much more. I gained a deeper appreciation of history, an increased love for art and music, and above all, a profound affection and respect for different people and their culture.

Plan now to find King Arthur

Did you enjoy your 1972 Interim? What are your plans for next year's Interim? Would you be interested in an overseas experience?

Mrs. Herma Cate and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler are completing plans this week for another "In Search of King Arthur" tour in 1973. Several junior and senior students who participated in the King Arthur Interim in 1970 remember the delightful old hotels and delicious meals enjoyed during the eight-day land tour of rural England. One major change is being made in the 1973 plans: a three-day excursion to the continent will be included to search for roots of the medieval adaptations of the Arthurian legend in northern France.

Among the places to be visited in England are Canterbury, Dover, Rye, Hastings, Portsmouth, Southampton, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Oxford, Coventry, Stratford, Wales, Tintagel, St. Ives, Land's End, Cadbury, Glastonbury, Wells, and Bath. Five days will be spent in London.

Dates of the trip are November 27-December 20; the cost will be between $670 and $685, New York to New York. The group will be limited to twenty-five. Already more than twenty have expressed their desire to be included in the group. If you think you might go, why not see Mrs. Cate or Dr. Fowler in Anderson Hall and indicate your interest?

Editorial

Where do we go from here?

By Patti Shelton

The question of whether college life prepares the student for living in society or is itself a microcosm of that society is a much-discussed issue at Maryville.

Probably there is no answer to that question. Rather, one must examine the life-style of a college to determine how accurate a reflection it is of the values and beliefs of the outside world.

Today it is no longer simply a matter of finding one's niche at the termination of the college years. It has become a matter of survival for the entire culture.

In *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, B.F. Skinner says that in the end a culture is judged only by its ability to survive. If this is true, our culture has reached the critical point in over-concumption and under-replenishing and a student is justified in asking whether Maryville College, or any other similar institution, is committed to instilling survival values.

Survival values consist of a respect for the earth, an awareness of its limitations, and a determination to be as gentle to it as possible. Survival necessitates commitment to these values and, as a friend of mine has observed, this commitment in turn necessitates sacrifice.

Maryville College is full of "haves." Although the majority of students here are far from wealthy, poor people simply do not attend this school. Thus we are accustomed to lights, water, and paper in infinite supply; yet these are the very resources we are consuming at an appalingly fast rate and replacing at an appallingly low one.

If the techniques and values of survival are to be instilled into our society at large, it is imperative that they begin to be taught here and now.

The transmission of these values can only come about when the administration of this college makes a commitment to caring enough about ecology, population, and energy crises to sacrifice a few students, if necessary, who are unwilling to accept these values.

This commitment may mean hardship for faculty and administration as well as students. But first and foremost it means acceptance of a new life-style at MC: one of concern and awareness — of survival.

A challenge term is born

In 1970 a group of graduating seniors prepared an in depth evaluation of the academic program at Maryville. One of the ideas they generated was that of a term called the Walden Option. They wrote: "The 'Walden' term is one in which an inidividual can reach out, try to find himself, and share with his fellows."

Beginning in October a small group began to amplify and develop this idea into an experiment renamed the Challenge Term. Approval for this exploration in the winter term was granted by the Instructional Program Committee and the All College Council at the end of the Interim. The central purpose of the Challenge Term is to provide an educational option in which students assume the major responsibility for motivation and growth so that they challenge themselves in a supportive environment to stretch and explore as they never have before. The emphasis is being placed on self-motivation and self-definition of learning goals which is a part of the catalog statement on purposes and objectives: "(The student) is free to ask questions, to doubt, and to evaluate as he searches for his own answers and attempts to establish his own identity and his own assumptions."

The Challenge Term calls for commitment to two contracts — one on an individual basis concerning the goals, methods and evaluation procedures to be used for an area of study defined by the student and one on a group basis concerning the exploration of experimental education and the relationship of a group experience to the learning process. The individual has freedom based on self-directed goals, whereas the group will strive for a discipline that relates to the universal Everystudent role being exchanged for one in which commitment to values and positions is openly confronted. The individual contracts will be evaluated by a panel of three (at least two faculty) and the group contract by a panel of three faculty and each person in the group.

The Challenge Term experiment represents the planting of another seed in the area of individualized options at Maryville. For it to be a success we will have to be in contact with the campus community, so we'll be looking at you and invite you to look at us too. Our meeting place will be in the library in the room to the far right as you enter through the front door.

Summing it all up: Jonathan Livingston Seagull is flying on the Maryville campus!

The Challenge Term Gang,

Deborah Mattson
Beverly Branham
Lynn Mitchell
Phil Gibson
Tom Bledsoe
Tricia Lloyd
Chris Baughman
Alan Furth
Dave Young

guest editorial

What value January Meetings?

By Wiley Rutledge

At this point in time, the Maryville campus is in the middle of that annual thing known as January Meetings. These meetings were dubbled "mid term" vacation by a friend of mine as a joke, but as I applied some thought to what this man had said, I began to realize that he wasn't joking.

If one looks around the campus the week before January Meetings, the term "mid term vacation" takes on a stark reality. Stop four people on the street and at least two of them will tell you that they will be gone for the week-end of the meetings. One other will probably tell you that he would leave, but he is compelled to remain on campus for some reason. In the face of this two questions present themselves: Why do the students leave and how can we keep them here?; and is there any value to January Meetings?

In answer to the first question, there is really very little that can be added to the situation as it stands now. The students leave because it's easier to go home than it is to stay and be challenged. There is little that can be done about this, and it is not my purpose to moralize to these students. We could keep them here if we could find a way to compel them to stay, but that would destroy the purpose and spirit of January Meetings, and I would rather not have the meetings than have them and compel people to go to them.

Is there value to January Meetings? The answer to that is an unqualified Yes. Those who attend are challenged to reexamine their values, whatever they are, and they are better for it. It is a unique opportunity to think and learn without the usual pressures that come with academic life. January Meetings have a great value. We cannot keep the people who leave from leaving, but we can keep the entire campus from suffering because of a delinquent few.

"Dear Erma. . ."

Erma Q. Zingdip

Editor's Note: In order to provide a full spectrum of important information for intelligent, serious readers, *The Highland Echo* in this issue presents an intelligent, serious, important, informative column. It deals with vital topics of the day and answers your questions about serious, important subjects. If you are serious enough to like this intelligent column, send us your important, thought-provoking questions next week. This time we're printing our own questions because you didn't send us any.

The Editors.

Dear Erma,

When I picked up my phone I don't get a dial tone. Is this a sign that wire-tapping is going on and if so, to what government agency should I write to have it corrected?

George McGovern
Watergate Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear George,

Your problem may be that you are picking up the entire phone. Telephone authorities suggest you try lifting only the receiver and leaving the cradle and dialing apparatus dormant on the table. If this doesn't work, chances are you have a make-believe telephone. See a good psychiatrist.

Dear Erma,

In the past fifteen years I have embezzled over $20,000 from the company I work for (Tiny Tot Tinker Toy Co.). Some of it I spent putting my children through college, but the rest was spent on loose women. I am so ashamed. What can I do?

Edgar B. Jennings
610 E. James St.
Creighton, Mass. 89360

Dear Mr. X,

Don't worry, your secret is safe with me.

Dear Erma,

I understand that Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones is 46, wears a wig, is married and the father of twelve children, and a used car salesman. True?

Grew P. Bopper

Dear G.P.,

False. Mick Jagger's hair is his own.

Dear Erma,

Who said, "Sunrises are terrible because you have to get up to watch them"?

Quenton Quote

Dear Q.Q.,

I did. You like it?

Confidential to Nude in Nantucket:

No, it is none of your neighbor's business if you walk around nude in your own home. Just remember to wear an apron when frying bacon.

NEWS IN THE ECHO

Tues. Jan. 23

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE: TM — 8:00 p.m FAC Music Hall. Joan Stallings, lecturer.

ART IN THE NEWS:

Roberto Escobar's painting will be on display in the FAC Gallery until Feb. 1.

FACULTY NOTE:

The Faculty Club will meet on Feb. 6, not Feb. 13, at the Green Meadow Country Club. Dr. James Bloy will speak.

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE:

"Taiwan — Hong Kong — Singapore," Eddie Chu. Wilson Chapel, 2:00 p.m.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

An end to a two-bit war

WASHINGTON — If Richard Nixon doesn't achieve his "peace with honor" in Vietnam sometime in January, he may well have had his last chance to do things his way, because Congress, at long last, is really fed up.

The end of 1972 marked this nation's thirteenth year at war in Southeast Asia, years of countless broken promises leading to an ever-deepening sense of anguish at the futility of it all.

Now, even men of the President's own party, Senators like William Saxbe (R-Ohio), are questioning the Chief Executive's sanity at resuming the bombing of North Vietnam, killing hundreds, perhaps thousands, of innocent civilians, wrecking homes, farms and hospitals, even endangering some of our own prisoners of war in the heart of Hanoi — all without a single briefing for any member of Congress and all without a single military objective.

I, for one, will no longer give the President the benefit of any doubt in judging his Vietnam policies. For years, while steadfastly opposing the basis of our involvement in Indochina, I have nonetheless argued my position calmly and with reason, holding on to the slim hope that the President and Dr. Kissinger were indeed close, as they have said on many occasions, to achieving peace.

No longer. This is a two-bit war run by two-bit politicians, and President Nixon's recent electoral sweep notwithstanding, Congress simply must cut off appropriations for Vietnam if the struggle persists even one day beyond January 31. After all, Mr. Nixon's 49-state mandate came virtually on the eve of the administration's firm pledge that "peace is at hand" and that only a few minor details remained to be resolved.

Almost by the time ballots were counted those hopes were smashed with the announcement that peace was not so near after all and with the resumption of the most brutal, intensive bombing attacks in the history of man. All of this came about without a word from the President, and one of two conclusions must be drawn: either he and Dr. Kissinger are monumentally inept or they are guilty of gross fraud against the American people and the entire world.

No matter which conclusion you choose, the course for Congress is the same: cut off the funds and end the killing. That course, which Congress has repeatedly rejected, may now be possible. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) says he thinks an end-the-war resolution is likely to be introduced early in the session, and that he feels it has a better-than-ever chance passing.

At this point, we had all better hope so: That better-than-ever chance is beginning to look like our only chance.

Personals

Heading the list of alumni visitors at Maryville College last weekend was Mr. Freddie Rhodes, who is on furlough from Missionary Duty in Lower Patagonia visiting Miss Kathleen Meier of Smyrna, Georgia.

Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisgerber from Highlanderville, South Dakota, Miss Carol Beatty of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Martha Walcutt of Copperhill, Tennessee, Miss Katherine Russell of Colts Neck, New Jersey, and Mr. Joseph Bilella of Vatican City, Italy.

Mr. Stanley Jack of Tullahoma, Tennessee, has returned to Maryville, his "little bit of heaven-on-earth," after his Fall Term abroad at Middle Tennessee State University at Murphreesboro.

Miss Deborah Mattson of Falls Church, Virginia, has recently returned from the hospital and is receiving visitors in her apartment in Carnegie Towers.

Mr. Kyle S. VanLandingham of Fort Pierce, Florida, and Mr. Carl Hafner of Maryville celebrated their silver roommate anniversary last week.

This week the Sunday Social Hour spotlight rests upon the Open House held in the home of Mr. Stanley Jack.

Mr. Jack, who resides at Suite 12, Carnegia Plaza, opened his door to all comers from the hours of 1:26 p.m. to 2:57 p.m. The relaxed atmosphere of the event was enhanced by Mr. Jack's homey myriad of refreshments cated by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Incorporated. Mr. Jack also served cola beverages and roasted nuts to his guests.

Entertainment for the early afternoon social consisted of the familiar talk of good friends — little was said, but much revealed.

Although attendance at the gala event was not as great as in years past, all in attendance agreed it was the unquestioned social event of the season.

Gala affair honors Scarlett

Miss Scarlett O'Shara of Memphis, Tenn., who was married to Mr. Ashley Nilkes of Washington, D.C., on Jan. 15 at Fraternity Presbyterian Church, was party honoree on Jan. 13.

Mr. Nilkes' intimate friend, Fred was host of the evening affair.

The soiree was at the Regency House where the basic decorating scheme is Artec in flavor. Floors are covered in rust shag carpteing which nicely highlights the walls which are done in restful mauve. Furnishings reflect the best of the simple but elegant school of interior decorating.

"Mr. Sunshine" chairs graced the kitchen-bar area while the living area sported barrel-shaped chairs and a cozy couch designed for the uttermost in seated comfort. Color contrast in the suite is achieved through the tasteful introduction of gold and brown accent pillows into the basic color scheme.

The most striking of the features of the upper level proved to be the indoor balcony a la Romeo and Juliette, and the outdoor recreation facilities. Mr. W. Dansbury and Miss N. McCleary, guests of the honoree, were quite taken with the aquatic equipment, while Miss K. Bentzel and Miss K. Platt enjoyed the roaring fire provided in the living area at no extra charge.

A charming variety of international beverages form such exotic locations as Lisbon, Portugal; London, England; Moscow, Russia; Edinburgh, Scotland; and Shelbyville, Tenn., was served by a Hollywood, Calif., starlet recently in after her latest screen success. Culinary delights tended towards the crunchy in texture and varied from spicy to bland in taste.

Party entertainment was graciously provided by WEZK Miss Dietrich, and Miss K. Meier's amazing chair trick.

The Regency suite spiral staircase is always a center of interest, the centering their movement around it.

In addition to the aforementioned revellers, the guest list included: Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Van Metre, Mr. P. Gibson, and a number of Maryville's most elegant social set.

Library makes schedule change

The staff of the College Library is always doing its best to serve the needs of the college community. However, there are several current projects which should be brought to the attention of all.

Two changes in the library are quite apparent. The periodical area has been rearranged to make locating bound volumes less complicated and to make the library more attractive.

The library has also altered its hours, staying open on Sunday nights until 9:00 P.M., and closing at 6:00 P.M. on Fridays.

Periodical librarian Mrs. Choi Park is currently involved in rearranging the basement area on order to open it to all students and faculty. To facilitate this change, a bindery machine has been ordered and should arrive soon.

The room at the north end of the library which formerly held Dr. Case's independent study office will house Special Collections. These valuable old books and periodicals will be kept there for better security.

The library staff welcomes any suggestions students or faculty members might have which would help the library better serve its patrons.

Alpha Sigma holds elections

On January 9 the members of Alpha Sigma met in their weekly meeting to elect new officers who will serve through the winter and spring terms. President Denny Slosser opened the elections by asking for nominations for the office of president.

The outcome of the elections is as follows: President, Jim ("Frog") Burkins; Vice President, Wayne L. Davis; Secretary, Mike Ehasz; Chaplain, Steve Barnes; Treasurer, Bill Silvernale; Athletic Director, Jon Wright; and Program Directors, Moochie Pierce and Scott Poland.

Two receive football honors

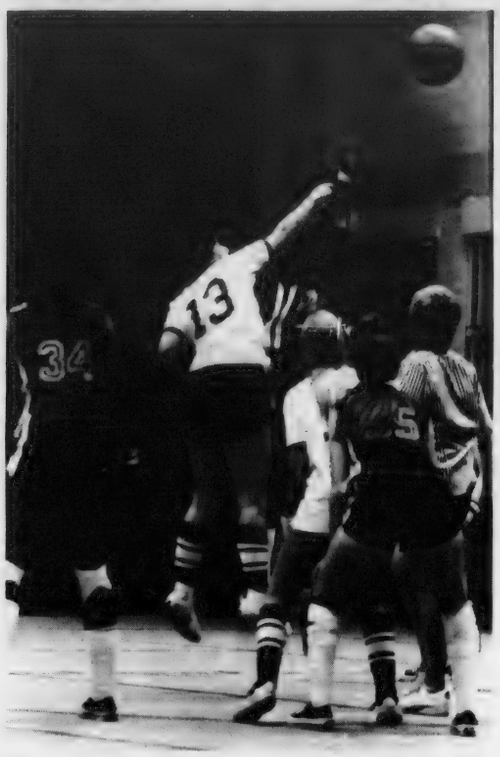
Two members of the Scot football squad have received post-season honors this year. Mike Butler was given honorable mention in the NCAA College Division All-American selection. Butler ended his college career ranking high in national statistics for wide receivers.

Quarterback Joe Costner, after a season of remarkable feats, was listed in the same poll to the second team. Like Butler, Costner is a senior.

Mat club

Attention: all girls!

Do you like wrestling? Want to help support our team? Then become a member of the Maryville College wrestling Mat Club. There is a lot of enjoyment and hard work involved, but it will not require much time, and the team needs your support. An organizational meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, Jan. 23 during break in the first gym. If you can't make the meeting, contact Coach Elia.



Girls basketball team competing

A new athletic activity is making waves on the Maryville College sports scene. A women's basketball team has been organized and is being coached by Ms. Betty Werner of the physical education department.

As the club is new and opponents are difficult to find, the Scotties' schedule is rather limited. To date they have scrimmaged with the MC faculty men and Marshall University. In actual games they have played Belmont and Hiwasee Colleges. However, in these four outings the girls have been unable to claim a victory.

Starting members of the team include Carol Rankin and Terrie Topham, the guards; Bonnie Cassidy and Jean Erhardt, forwards; and center Melinda Lucas. Currently on the injured list is Carolyn Graham.

Other members of the team include Sujean Bradley, Lynn Earnhart, Sue Mahaffey, Nanette Garner, and manager Shada Overton.

Music-theatre plays to be presented

By Charles Craven

Two musical plays, one Irish and one Italian, will be presented on February 9 in the Maryville College Theatre by the Fine Arts Department. A repeat performance is scheduled for February 10.

The first music-theatre production will be "Riders to the Sea," a tragic Irish play by J.M. Synge, which has been set to music by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. The second will be an Italian comedy called "Gianni Schicchi" (pronounced "Johnny Skeekee") by Giacomo Puccini.

This presentation will involve combined sections of the Fine Arts Department – voice, instrument, and drama. Both plays will be sung in English, and will feature several singers, including our Affiliate Artist, Philip Steele; and Dr. Dan Kinsinger, professor of voice. Dr. Harry H. Harter will be the musical director.

The plays will be staged by Professor Thomas E. Jones, head of the speech-theatre department, and will be accompanied by the Maryville College-Community Orchestra, with Professor Lee Kull conducting.

Coed volleyball a success

Football may seem to have become America's favorite sport, and although the Super Bowl didn't exactly go unnoticed on the campus of Maryville, there's another sport that would probably rate No. 1 on an MC popularity poll: Volleyball.

And so began Interim '72 which could be appropriately entitled: "Coed Volleyball '72". Approximately one hundred and five members of both the faculty and student body combined participated this year. Organizing to form fifteen separate teams, each team ranged anywhere from six to twelve players. Each team was composed of an equal number of make and female players. Fortunately, no student or faculty member had to be disqualified for failing to meet this requirement. The teams each played several times a week and the "single eliminations" system.

Several outstanding teams were Team 13, Team 2, Team 10, Team 5 and Team 8 (featuring Sujean Bradley in her final performance). Team 15 captured the championship, playing Team 8 in the final playoff. It was hard work, but with determination, fairly decent senses of humor, coordination, behavior modification, and accurate mathematical calculations, Team 15 won in a best-out-of-three match, each game totalling fifteen points.

The winning team was composed of Judy Penry, Nancy Gamble, Barb Kerr, Ms. Werner, Lois Cowan, Dr. Waters, Dr. Dent, Dr. Nichols, Freddie Rhodes, and Doug "Secret Weapon" Cox. The teams had no captains but a certain member of Team 15 did an excellent imitation of one and the rest of the team would like to express its appreciation.

All in all, everyone who participated in last Interim's Coed Volleyball Tournament seemed to enjoy themselves and it helped to make those four weeks enjoyable and exciting. However, there is no truth to the rumor that scouts for the 1976 Olympics were present during the Tournament.

The spotted grouper, a bass-like resident of tropical waters, first developed about 150 million years ago.

The most primitive mammals are the egg-laying echidna and the duck billed platypus.

Matmen blitz Bradley 60-0

The winter sports season is now in full swing, and Maryville College wrestling is very much a part of it. So far the Scots have participated in eight contests and have emerged victorious three times. Four matches were lost, and one, with Georgia, was a tie.

Saturday the Scots broke their record for a match score, blitzing Bradley College 60-0- a perfect match. Five of Bradley's members were out with the flu, and the five who did show up were no match for the powerful Maryville matmen.

The Scots have already been plagued with injuries. John Poore and Jim Batchler suffered twisted ankles which sidelined them briefly. Roger Reiter, who won sixth place in the Southern Open in early season, and sustained an injury there, is still unable to compete. Ed Johnson is also out for the season.

The line-up this year is slightly different from last year's, with the addition of several new faces and shifts of old ones.

Roy Adleman is trying to go down to the 118-pound class to avoid forfeiting the match in that weight. Paul Naylor, who wrestled 118 last year, is now in the 126 slot.

Moving up a weight division, John Poore will see action in the 134 division, and Doug Cunningham will assume the 142 class assignment.

Steve Kitchen holds down the 150-pound division, and Brad Kehler wrestles at 158.

Matt Pacifico returns in the 166 class, and Wayne Risko breaks into the line at 177 pounds. Jim Batchler is again doing duty in the 190-pound division. Glenn Dolph is presently working out at heavyweight. The team is coached by Don Elia.



Poore pins opponent

Tusculum downs Scots 54-49

By Fred Strohl

The Maryville Scots basketball squad lost their seventh game of the season Saturday night as they fell to Tusculum College, 54-49. For the Scots, it was another frustrating loss, as they have yet to win a game this season.

It appeared at halftime that the Scots might be able to turn the tide in this game because of the fact that they led at halftime, 27-15. It was a close contest that saw Maryville lead through most of the half.

The second half saw the Scots shooting go a bit cold, which proved to be the difference as the Pioneers took the lead for good in the last few minutes of the game.

Captain Randy Schauer led the Scots' scoring with 19 points. Robert Sobas of Tusculum led their scorers with 17 points.

Maryville vs. Tusculum Scoring

Tusculum		Maryville	
Heffernan	4	Banas	2
Houser	12	Butler	2
Minton	15	Graham	12
Monroe	2	Guillaume	6
Scott	2	Lambert	2
Sobas	17	Schaurer	19
Stokely	2	Talbott	6
	54		49



Graham goes for basket

Engaged Girl Party-Welcome Wagon Tuesday, January 23, 7:30 p.m. To be held at Holiday Inn, Alcoa. All engaged girls invited, also mothers fiances - free gifts. Bridal fashion show - door prize. Refreshments to be served. For further information phone Mary Shumate at 983-3374.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, No. 11 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Jan. 26, 1973

Cease fire initialled; men will come home

An end to the war in Vietnam was announced last Tuesday evening, January 26, by President Nixon. The President announced that the cease-fire treaty between America, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will be signed in Paris tomorrow, January 26.

The President said that the treaty to be signed will include the following provisions:

- that an initial cease-fire will go into effect tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. EST
- that all U.S. troops will be withdrawn within 60 days
- that all prisoners of war will be returned within 60 days
- that South Vietnam will be permitted to decide its own future without interference
- that although North Vietnamese troops will stop fighting, they will not withdraw from South Vietnam
- that an internationally supervised cease-fire will follow.

"Celebrate Life!" at MC

Last week on the nights of January 17, and 18 the Speech Theatre Department along with the Chilhowee Choral Society and the Alcoa High School Chorus presented a unique blend of rock music and dramatic readings called *Celebrate Life.* The production presented the story of Jesus, a popular theme lately as is seen through similar productions of Superstar, Godspell, Natural High and others. The difference here lay in the emphasis on the music and in the personalities of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John skillfully portrayed by David Styles, Neil Bingham, Mark Mertz and Bill Beasley. They spoke the scripture as if they were sharing the Word for the first time, as one would share good news with a friend. The chorus, made up of over a hundred voices, was impeccable in diction and very smooth in blend. The variety of music and demands on them to set different moods revealed their versatility. I would have enjoyed more spirit on their part in movement and facial expression as the music often called for animation.

The dancing added a great deal. Both Reba French and Janet Cunningham expressed beautifully the contrasting emotional points in Mary's life: the joy of motherhood, and the sorrow of her son's death. Tom Williamson's choreography provided a comical rendition of the three kings sparking up that particular point of the story.

The only technical point that I feel detracted from the overall effect was in the lighting. It was far too dark and the colors were hard on the eyes. It seemed to be the result of poor planning organization.

The message that was presented was familiar. It has been related so often in the same way that people have come to learn not to pay it any attention. You know the routing: Call to Worship, Hymn, Scripture, Hymn, Sermon, Hymn, Offering, Hymn and Benediction. Ragan Courtney, the librettist and an inspiring Christian in his own right, strove to portray Jesus in a way that people would listen and know that the Truth can set you free. "This drama said everything I could have said." Yes, it did. Thank You.

He is Alive!

Choir sings this Sunday

The Maryville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, will sing this Sunday morning, January 28, at the First Christian Church in celebration of the church's 60th anniversary.

The choir's performance will take the place of a sermon, and will include "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Freed, "Christus Factus Est" by Anton Bruckner, "The Best of Rooms" by Randall Thompson, "Amazing Grace" arranged by Dr. Harter, "Love in Grief" by F. Melius Christiansen, "O Praise Ye God" by P.I. Tschaikowsky, and Dr. Harter's arrangement of the Twenty-Third Psalm.

The church is located on Court Street just off the college campus behind Carnegie Hall. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

The choir's next appearance will be at a special vespers service on February 4.

Town hall meeting discusses changes

At the Town Hall meeting, held in the dining hall last Wednesday at 10:30, three issues were discussed: recent academic changes passed by the All-College Council, tentative plans for Pearsons Hall, and the Challenge Term headed by Dr. Young.

In the area of the academic, Chairwoman Alice Hook reported that the number of courses required for graduation, beginning with the Class of 1977, will be reduced to 40, including CIV. The purpose is to give the student more leeway so that he may take a 2-course load without later having to take four courses or attend summer school.

She announced also that a student may take CLEP (College Level Examination Program) exams to accelerate his passing core courses. If a student scores 85% or above on a CLEP exam, he is given credit for a core course; if he scores 65% to 84%, he is given a waiver of a core requirement.



Jesse Owens speaks to MC students.

CIV speaker to appear on TV

By Charles Craven

Faubion Bowers, a well-known writer, lecturer, teacher, traveler, and linguist who will be our CIV speaker on February 14, will appear on nationwide television this Sunday, January 28.

Mr. Bowers has written many boods dealing with the arts and humanities. He has contributed to many nationally known magazines as well as the *Encyclopaedia Britannica.*

The "Camera Three" program on which he will appear will be devoted to Indian dance. It will be on CBS television this Sunday morning, January 28, at 11:00 a.m.

Next came an announcement that study carrels are now available on 2nd floor Fayerweather. The Learning Resources Committee, with Carol Newill as co-chairman, is working out arrangements. She will soon announce details about making applications for carrels.

The last item of academic life concerned next year's calendar, which will differ only in that the Interim term will be three weeks long, and that January meetings will be moved to February 6-10.

Dr. Copeland, speaking of the physical plans for Pearsons,

(continued on page 2

Theta installs officers and plans formal

On January 23, Theta Epsilon held their formal installation of officers. Barbara Zartman, ex-president, officiated at the traditional candlelight service.

The newly elected officers are: President – Terry Holley; Vice-President – Mary Louise Gross; Secretary – Barbara Belt; Treasurer – Darcey Phillips; Program Chairman – Robyn Leng; and Publicity Chairmen – Mary Ann Ewing and Nessa Pettigrew.

Theta Epsilon and Slpha Sigma will sponsor doughnut sales on January 30, a Tuesday night, and February 11, a Sunday night. Winter term's major activity, for the two societies, will be a formal affair on Valentine's Day at the Hyatt Regency in Knoxville.

Special Farewell Issue

Editorial

Who's minding the infirmary?

The health services on this campus leave something to be desired. Granted, there are a great many hypochondriacs around; there are also a great many students with real health problems.

With the addition of a new nurse some of the burden has been lifted, but there are still several inadequacies. Dr. Proffitt is a busy man with his own private practice, thus it is perhaps understandable that he cannot devote as much time to the students as we may feel necessary. The problem, however, becomes acute when other doctors in town show a decided reluctance to treat college students, suggesting that we stick with our own physician.

There is, and probably always will be, a great deal of bitching about the medical care concerning mistaken diagnoses, inadequate treatment, and unconcerned handling of the patients. Yet I believe the fault does not lie with any incompetence on the part of our staff, nor does it lie primarily with lack of time. Rather, it is a case of communication problems (sound familiar?).

The students would like to know exactly what Dr. Proffitt and the nurses at the infirmary consider their responsibilities to be, beyond the office hours. And what are our responsibilities as patients who do not pay directly for their services?

The last problem is one that may be impossible to deal with in the MC "community," and it, too, is one of communication. Although there is a public health center in Maryville, how much better if the students felt free to go somewhere on their own campus for birth control counseling, treatment of venereal disease, and similar problems. Perhaps some sort of joint program involving our psychological counceling staff and our health services staff could be worked out.

Simply because we are a small college does not mean we have to be lacking in medical care — or does it?

Letters to the editor

To Whom It May Concern,

My mother is at Asbury Acres and I visited her yesterday. As I approached the premises, I noticed a snowman in the front, and as I went in and looked out at the fountain, there was another one. On questioning who made them, I was told a group of Maryville College boys came over and did it. I wish to express my appreciation to these boys for such a treat for these elderly people. They have enjoyed them so much. One commented that she was so sorry to see them melt because they had been such a source of joy. Will you please express my thanks to the boys not only for this, but to the students as a whole, for the many things they have done. For the people over there. It gives us encouragement for our youth when we see their consideration for other people.

Yours truly,

Mossie Taylor
Knoxville, TN

Dear Daughter,

Hurt. . . puzzled. . . concerned. How can I best describe my feelings when I heard about the lovely party given in your honor last week?

First of all, I felt hurt over receiving no invitation and not even being included in the planning of the ultimate in out-of-town entertainment. I'll admit being father-of-the bride has been a traumatic experience — and will continue to be until all the bills are paid. But you know very well I've tried to go along with all your plans for your wedding. So I guess I can calk up this hurt feeling to pre-nuptial jitters. On the other hand, you may well have had my psychological and physical well-being in mind, as one of your bridesmaids confined to me. She said you knew I was always "turned off" by Aztec decor and was allergic to hard, bland snacks. I wonder, though, if you just didn't want to hear my lecture on creativity again. Maybe Suzie Belle will be more inclined to listen.

After I got over being hurt, I was puzzled. Of course I know that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," but how does the ringing challenge you expressed so ably in your last letter to adopt a more abstemious life style and engage in serious soul-searching square with your own lavish expenditures? Also I wonder if the best man has forgotten his soap box oration last year about neglecting LaMar Mem's desperate needs in favor of planting a bed of Peace roses (cultivated at $1.65 per hour to bloom intermittently in East Tennessee where the seven-sister Victory variety grows wild?

And, most importantly, I am deeply concerned. Will Uncle Bill and Aunt Frederika be pleased when they realize our family isn't so poverty stricken as we led them to believe? I'm sure they wanted you to have a nice wedding, and they were willing to call their donations a wedding gift, but I wonder how free-hearted they will be when Suzie Belle gets married?

That's all. I've got it out of my system. Somehow if I don't get these pent-up emotions released, my ulcers act up. Perhaps now I can experience what you so often refer to as "catharsis."

Much love,

Dad

(continued from page 1)

said that the dining hall will include a private dining room with a separate entrance, available to faculty and community groups. Other plans for the main dining hall include having the carpeted area set off by a plant divider to provide a more leisurely atmosphere for eating. The second and third floors, he said, will contain double rooms and suites of two, three, and four rooms, some with baths and kitchenettes.

A staircase, to be located outside the blocked-in dining hall window, will provide an additional covered entrance to the dining hall, the upper floors, and the basement laundry room.

Jane Beth Markley discussed the ways in which the ad hoc committee on Pearsons Hall have considered using the building. Tentative plans call for having men on the second floor and women on third, although no final decisions have been reached.

The committee has also been writing up a plan for food services, and is attempting to secure an equitable service similar to the set-up the college now has without raising tuition costs. The committee has suggested that the new food service provide a salad bar for light eaters, a variety in the main dish of meals, and a wider variety of drinks from dispenser machines.

Dr. Copeland commented that the entire rebuilding project is costing approximately $18 to $19 per square foot. Had the college built a new building, the cost would have been around $30 per square foot, he said. He added that the building is due to be completed by the first of June.

The last item on the agenda was Dr. Young's discussion of the concept and idea of the Challenge Term, which he heads. The idea is for students to define, initiate, and direct work on a contract basis. Anyone interested is invited to attend the group meetings, he said, which are held in the library every day except Wednesday. After some questions, the meeting ended at 11:20.

Interim opens eyes

By John Ballard

The end of the first term rolls around and most students are looking forward to the Thanksgiving break. But what about after the break? This question smacked me as I thumbed through the various pages of the interim catalogue delighted with some (which I hadn't the money for) and bored with others. I realized that the thought of spending another interim on campus while some students left was not my entire idea of a memorable experience at M.C. This is not to say that the interims on campus are not fascinating and stimulating.

Therefore I conjured up an independent interim off campus which would cost nothing, be located in a habitable area, and one that would stimulate both the mind and the senses. I realized that some type of transportation would probably be necessary, and set about to find my interim of elysium containing all of the above ideas.

In the process of tossing over ideas about whether or not to study in some foreign lands, for instance Morocco, Jamaica, France, or Turkey, I noted the cost of the trips to these lands, and quickly discarded the thought. So where could one go?

And then I ran across some buried papers on Tremont's curriculum. I knew that I really would love to be somewhere in the out of doors working with children, and I decided to investigate.

After talking with Lloyd Foster, the director of the Environmental Education Center, and with Dean Blair, the three of us managed to evoke an interim which would not only give a student a break from the campus, but one for which the college would transfer the student's board money to Tremont if he worked full time; furthermore, there was no extra charge for room, and transportation was available if necessary.

A proposed interim to be called "The Tremont Environment" was written up, submitted to the Interim Sommittee of the ACC, and passed. Now, reflecting upon that interim, I can truly say it was a memorable experience. However, this is not the only way in which Tremont, which, by the way, is self-supporting, is able to cater to the M.C. students, who could be the backbone of the program.

The Volunteer Instructional Program (V.I.P.) is designed for the students who wishes to spend nine months or more in the area of environmental education. Students work for room and board and receive a certificate stating the nature of their work when they leave. Several M.C. graduates have been, and are currently involved in this type of program. Tremont draws attention from the surrounding communities, and from other colleges, whose students do their practice teaching for education at the Center.

If these formal and lasting programs do not interest you, take a look at the Center as an area of research during summer school courses taught there, or as a resource center for a course in environmental biology or as a basis for an

continued on page 3.

Let's play trivia

by Erma Q. Zingdip

1. What was the name of the jeep in Roy Rogers?
2. What was Sky King's niece's name?
3. An old Abbott and Costello routine — "who's on first; _____ on second and _____ on third." Complete it.
4. What was the name of the Virginian's horse?
5. Famous feud — Jack Benny and ?
6. What company sponsored "Jack Armstrong, The All-American Boy?"
7. The Host of the T.V. game show, "You Bet Your Life" was?
8. Who were Lucy and Ricky's neighbors on "I Love Lucy?"
9. Who was Yogi Bear's cohort?
10. What was the cow's name on "Howdy Doody"?



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

The $10-billion treasure chest (part II)

By Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON – Last October (in a column entitled "The $10 Billion Treasure Chest") I reported that the President had impounded more than $10 billion in funds appropriated by Congress, money destined primarily to aid cities and states in regional development projects, urban mass transit, water and sewer grants, highway construction and rural electrification development.

I noted then that the practice of impounding – a power which has been misused by Presidents, Republicans and Democrats alike, since World War II – thwarted the will of Congress and further eroded its already weakened powers, in this case its Constitutional responsibility to appropriate public funds.

Until now Congress has reacted rather passively. But last week Senator Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) introduced legislation which would go a long way toward preventing unauthorized impounding. The bill, S. 373, is co-sponsored by 45 other senators and thus is pretty much assured of Senate passage, even though hearings are yet to be held.

Ervin's proposal would require the President to notify Congress each time he impounds appropriated funds, and unless the legislative body specifically approved the action within 60 days, the impoundment would cease and the money would be allocated as originally intended by Congress. Similar legislation is pending in the House.

Ervin, respected as the Senate's expert-in-residence on the Constitution, intends to hold hearings on his proposal in late January and early February before the Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, of which he is chairman. He says he hopes the bill will be ready for consideration by the full Senate "before the heat of summer has beset the Nation's Capital."

As Ervin noted when he introduced S. 373, the issue is not one between a wasteful Congress and a thrifty President, as the Administration would paint the picture. The real issue is the far more basic question of who controls the purse strings. The Constitution gives Congress the clear and undisputed responsibility of allocating public funds. And yet the President, through selected impounding, can cut back or completely eliminate those programs which he does not favor, without financial consideration, without regard to need, and without consulting Congress.

Thus it is no accident that many domestic programs have been cut back drastically since the President's re-election in November. And even if Ervin's proposal passes, we can look for more of the same. But at least his bill brings the issue into public focus for the first time in many months, and if it passes the President will finally have to justify his actions if he expects Congress to approve additional impounding.

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independent study, especially in the areas of history and education.

Current programs that involve students in work at Tremont are the campus-sponsored Circle K, with their outings and work to improve the Tremont environment; and the Tremont sponsored Student Cooperative Fire Crew, who are in essence the "Smokey's of the Smokies." Also in the area of undergraduate psychology, practical experience is available from time to time in working with groups from Eastern State Psychiatric Hospital. Elementary education majors who wish to do practice teaching in the out of doors for one week or more are able to do so through the Center's NEED program, as did two of last year's graduates.

There is no end to the functions of Tremont for the M.C. student. The Center is always open to suggestions for new curriculum and courses involving students; for instance, practical experience in cafeteria and camp management, and in maintenance work is available. Also, for any student who wishes to work at Tremont learning the program, arrangements can be made during the school term.

The atmosphere is a stimulating one, without the day to day worries of on-campus work. If you are interested in further information about Tremont, contact Mr. Foster or Andy Miles at the Center, or Dr. Shields on campus. Learn more today about your off-campus college!

Worship Schedule

Vespers – Sun., Jan. 2 – 7:00 p.m. – Little Chapel. Representatives of the Mormon Church will show a film, "The Bible and the Book of Mormon." Discussion will follow.

Bible Study – Tues., Jan 30 – 9:30 p.m. – Little Chapel.

Communion – Tues., Jan. 30 – Little Chapel. Rev. Leland Gilmore, Highland Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service.

Worship – Thurs., Feb. 1 – 8:40 a.m. – Little Chapel.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to campus on Monday, February 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The World Concern Committee and Circle K are co-sponsoring the project this year and it is their goal to get 150 donors. Experience shows that it takes about 200 pledges to achieve this as a number of people will be rejected for various reasons. As of Monday, January 22, 124 pledges had been received.

You need not have filled out a pledge card in order to give blood. Simply come to the Health, Physical Education Building any time between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on February 5. If you are between 18 and 66 years old and weigh over 110 lbs. you are eligible to be a donor.

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavation in England next summer. Deadline for applications is February 1. Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y., 10025.

Fine Arts department presents musical plays

As announced last week, two one-act musical plays will be presented by the Fine Arts Department, one Irish and one Italian. They will be performed on February 9 and 10 in the Maryville College Theatre.

The Irish play, entitled "Riders to the Sea," is a tragedy by J.M. Synge, which has been set to music by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. The plot centers around an old woman who loses her husband and two sons.

The Italian play "Gianni Schicchi," (pronounced "Johnny Skeekee") is a comedy involving a sly character who impersonates a rich old man in order to change his will to benefit not only the old man's family, but himself as well. The role of Gianni Schicchi will be sung by our Affiliate Artist, Philip Steele.

In addition to Mr. Steele, the productions will also involve combined sections of the Fine Arts Department – voice, instrument, and drama. Both plays will feature several other singers who will be brought together by Dr. Harry H. Harter. They will include Dr. Dan Kinsinger, professor of voice, two music graduates of Maryville College – Don Brakebill and Conrad Eaddy, and Maryville College students.

The plays will be staged by Professor Thomas E. Jones, head of the speech-theatre department, and will be accompanied by the Maryville College-Community Orchestra, with Professor Lee Kull conduction.

Admission is $2.00.

Students, faculty, members of the community and the College Affiliate Artist will participate in a music-theatre production to be presented by the Maryville College Fine Arts Department February 9 and 10.

The Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, will be involved in all facets of the production of two musical plays. The first play will be "Riders to the Sea," a tragedy by Irish playwright J.M. Synge, set to music by English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. Following will be a light comedy the Italian composer Giacomo Puccini, "Gianni Schicchi" (pronounced "Johnny Skeekee").

Artists featured in the production will include: Affiliate Artist Philip Steele; Dr. Dan Kinsinger, associate professor of music; and two members of the Maryville College class of 1953, Don Brakebill, music director for Alcoa City Schools, and Conrad Eaddy, music director at First United Methodist Church, Kissimee, Fla.

Thomas E. Jones, assistant professor of speech-theatre, will be in charge of stage direction and set design. Artists will be accompanied by the Maryville College-Community Orchestra under the direction of Lee Kull, assistant professor of music.

Admission will be $2.00, and reservations are available at the College Service Center (982-7800) or at the Fine Arts Center (982-9132). Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

VESPERS

Come to the Mormon Vespers Meeting Sunday, January 28, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel. There will be special musical selections and a film about the Bible and the Book of Mormon. Topics being discussed are the organization of church and Mormon doctrine, followed by a question and answer period. Everyone is invited.

Theatre plans busy season

The theatre has a busy schedule this term. Two major productions – "Moon for the Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill and "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr will be produced along with two operas, "Riders to the Sea" and "Gianni Schicchi." Playhouse is also sponsoring a Children's Film Festival every Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

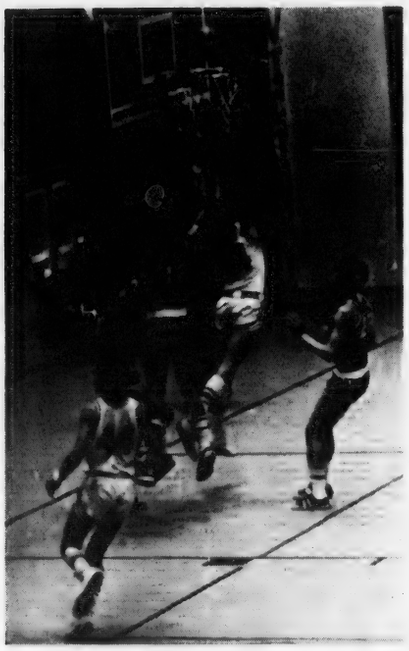
The two operas are the first on the agenda. They will be presented Feb. 9 and 10.

The next slated production is "Mary, Mary," directed by Nancy McCleary. A comedy about two of the formerly married that fall in love again, this play will be seen on Feb. 16 and 17.

"Moon for the Misbegotten," directed by Blair Beasley, will be presented March 3 and 4. Melissa Collins and Terry Noack portray the leads, Josie Hogan and James Tyrone, in O'Neill's tragic story.

To revisit your childhood, attend the Saturday matinee. The Children's Film Festival began with "March of the Wooden Soldiers," starring Laurel and Hardy and will continue with other great films including Walt Disney's "Kidnapped." See a good film for only thirty-five cents.





Kenny Talbot (20) and Randy Lambert (44) go up for points against Covenant.

Wrestlers on winning streak

The MC wrestlers, under the direction of Don Elia, are gaining momentum as the season progresses. Last week the Scots faced three opponents and easily defeated each team. They earned a 30-15 triumph over Campbell College, blitzed Furmen University 37-6, and took a 22-12 score over Western Carolina University. Their season record is now 8-4-1.

Roy Adleman, a 118 lb. sophomore, emerged victories in each of his matches, claiming a decision, a superior decision, and a pin at Furman.

In the 126 weight class, Paul Naylor struck gold three times, decisioning every man he faced. Rounding out the light weight, John Poore brought home 2 decisions and a pin for the week's work.

In the 142 class, team captain Doug Cunningham equaled Poore's 3-match record. Steve Kitchen and Brad Kehler each won three decisions.

Matt Pacifico won decisions in two of his matches, but was defeated at Western Carolina. In the 177 position freshman Wayne Risko captured two pins and a decision.

Jim Batchler won a superior decision against his Furman University opponent, but lost in the other two matches. Robert Shunsky received an injury in his Furman match and lost by default.

Saturday the Scots travel to Clemson, S.C. The next home match is Jan. 30 against the University of the South.

Quitting

by Wiley Rutledge

Last Saturday, this country inaugurated Richard Nixon for the second time and began the second four years under his administration. Some of us supported him in his first administration. Others did not, and the sad thing about many of them is that they will remove themselves from any kind of activity and retire into a kind of verbal sniping without making any kind of effort or sacrifice to bring about what they want.

This is a tragedy because if people would stick with a group or an organization when it doesn't measure up to what they think it should be, they would do it a lot more good than if they run away from it and begin attacking it so that all can hear. This does not mean that anyone should be satisfied with something that does not measure up to its potential, but it does mean that instead of abandoning it and loudly attacking it so that nothing good is accomplished they should stay with it and try to change it.

A word here about criticism. I am not advocating by what I have said that we should not criticize. On the contrary, when something is dreadfully wrong, we should criticize in order to correct it. But there is a difference between sound, constructive criticism and verbal sniping that only tears down and offers no solutions. Criticism is vital, but it is not to be abused.

There also comes a point that something becomes so intolerable that we cannot in good conscience stay within it. That is when we must emulate Luther and say "Here I stand" to explain our action.

But until that point comes, we should try with every means available to reform whatever is wrong if we really love the institution. We should criticize, but soundly and constructively. We should talk to the leaders and offer sound suggestions for reform. If we really love the organization, we will want to see it become what it should be, and if we don't have love we've wasted our time, haven't we?

A handball team is born

Although most people on campus don't know it, Maryville College has a handball team. Classified as an extra-mural sports club, the team is in its second year under Dr. Lawerence Boroviak.

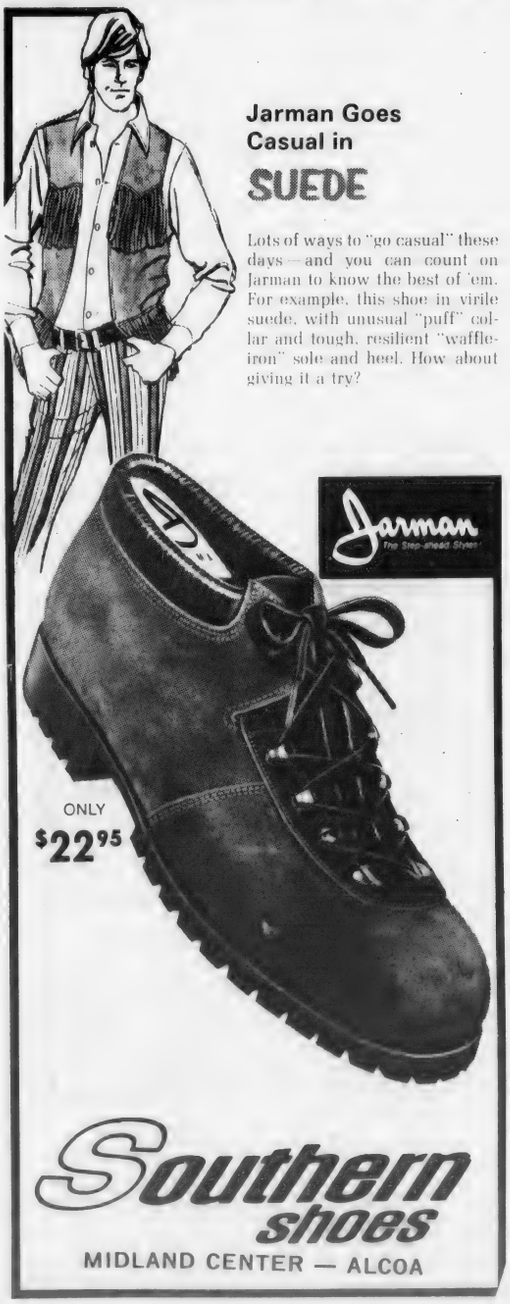
The team's record for this season is 1-3. Winning only against Morehead State, the young team has lost twice to UT and once to Memphis State.

Friday night Dr. Boroviak's team meets the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the College Field house.

Winter Band Concert To Be Presented

The Maryville College Concert Band will present its annual Winter Concert next Friday night, February 2nd, at 8:15 P.M. in Wilson Chapel. The concert will also serve as a C.I.V. Several selections for the program include "Prologue from Westside Story,' Variants On A Medieval Tune," and "Music for A Festival," among others.





The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 12 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 2, 1973

Long range plans for MC to be made this weekend

A 15-member team, representing the Board of Directors, administration, alumni, local community, and student body, will meet at Maryville College February 2-3 to make long-range plans for the college.

In announcing the meeting, President Joseph J. Copeland said, "Planning is the art of determining our own destiny and assuring that it is significant."

There is nothing good in higher education which can not be made better and more productive through defined planning and efficient management, and very little bad which can not be overcome with proper planning and wise management, he said.

Representing the Board of Directors are: Ed Best, Douglas Langston, and Dr. William Walker. Administration: Dr. Copeland; Raymond I Brahams, assistant to the president; Dr. Carolyn Blair, Dean; Frank Layman, treasurer. Faculty: Dr. David Young, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. Jim Bloy, professor of music; and Dr. Tom Puroff, assistant professor of education. Students: Ruth Mary Weston, sophomore from Maryville; Jim Lester, sophomore from Mountain Brook, Ala.; and Mike Minnix, junior from Hershey, Pa. Community members: Mrs. John (Helen) Kerr and Tutt Bradford.

Mr. Best, a 1936 graduate of Maryville, has served on the Board of Directors for 16 years. He is a budget analyst with TVA. His son, Edwin Jr., is also a Maryville graduate.

Mr. Langston, a newly elected member of the Board, is an executive with American Airlines. He and his family live in Hopewell, N.J.

Dr. Walker, who has served on the Board for 12 years, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Owensboro, Ky. His daughter, Gayle, is a graduate of Maryville, and his son, Bill Jr., is a freshman at the College.

Mrs. Kerr, whose husband is with ALCOA, is a Maryville graduate. Their son, John, is also a Maryville graduate, and daughter, Barbara, an honor student, is a freshman.

Mr. Bradford is publisher of the Maryville-Alcoa Times.



Peter Vial and Cyndi Jones in "Mary, Mary"

"Mary, Mary" to premiere Feb. 16

Jean Kerr's delightful comedy, "Mary, Mary" will be produced in the theatre on February 16th and 17th at 8:15 p.m.

Bob McKelloway, a New York publisher, who has recently divorced his wife, Mary, has tax problems so Oscar, his lawyer, has asked Mary to return and help sort out the mess. Bob finds he still has a few "twinges" when it comes to Mary and so the scene is set for a marvelously funny comedy of errors. Providing more fuel for the fire, are Tiffany Richards, Bob's current girlfriend and Dirk Winston, an actor who falls for Mary.

Patricia "Dew" Joyce is Mary McKelloway, who has smart answer for everything. (Mary: "My God, these are dried apricots! Bob: What did you think they were? Mary: Ears!) Peter Vial takes on the role of Bob McKelloway – the sincere but inept husband. Cyndi Jones plays the New York socialite Tiffany Richards; Neil Bingham is Oscar Nelson and Mark Mertz becomes the handsome Dirk Winston.

Directing the play is Nancy McCleary, a junior drama major. She has designed an independent course, Advanced Directing. Assisting her is Karen Platt.

If you like to laugh see "Mary, Mary" on February 16th and 17th at 8:15. People falling out of windows, getting locked in closets, feeding wheat germ to fish and taking sleeping pills by mistake should provide enough laughs for a great evening of entertainment.

Music plays to be presented

Philip Steele, lyric bass and Maryville College affiliate artist, will return to the Blount County area for two special performances of Puccini's musical play, "Gianni Schicchi," to be presented with "Rider to the Sea" February 9 and 10 in the College theatre.

The action of "Gianni Schicchi" takes place in the bedchamber of rich old Buoso Donati, who has just died. While his body still lies under a sheet on the four-poster bed, the greedy relatives gather together, not to mourn, but to see who will share his enormous wealth. The relatives are chagrined to learn that his entire wealth is to go to the monks of a nearby monastery.

Not to be outdone, the relatives obtain the help of a man known for his ability to swindle, Gianni Schicchi.

The Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, will present the two musical plays. Thomas E. Jones, assistant professor of speech-theatre, will be in charge of stage direction and set design. Lee Kull, assistant professor of music, will direct the College-Community Orchestra.

Tickets are $2.00 and reservations may be made by calling 982-7800 or 982-9132.

Six compete in state speech contest

Six Maryville College students are preparing to compete in the 1973 Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association Championship Tournament next weekend. Motlow State Community College, in Tullahoma, will host the event on February 8-10. Mr. Blair Beasley, instructor in speech and theatre at MC, will accompany the team as coach and chauffeur. Mr. Beasley will participate in the tournament as an official judge.

Four of the students will make their debut in intercollegiate competition at the tournament. They are: Shahbaz Ahmed, sophomore; Willie Blair, senior; Lance Dunaway, senior; and Mike Johnston, freshman. Janet Vail and Michael Montgomery, the other contestants, are three-year veterans in competitive speaking.

Among the individual events they will enter are persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and prose interpretation. There will be no participation in the debating portion of the tournament – Maryville College has been unable to field a debate team this year.

Further trips are planned to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky, in early March, and to Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia, in April. The team functions under the auspices of the FORUM organization, which sponsors debating and public speaking activities for the College. All students are still invited to participate with the team at subsequent tournaments. FORUM weekly meetings are held at four o' clock on Wednesday afternoon in Theatre Room 204. Coaching is always available. FORUM's sponsor is Mr. Beasley, whose office is located on the second floor of the Chapel.

Worship schedule

Vespers – Sunday, Feb. 4 – 7:00 p.m. – Wilson Chapel. Rev. Frank Gordon, Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Knoxville will speak on the subject "What is Man?" The MC Choir will sing.

Bible Study – Tuesday, Feb. 6 – 9:30 p.m. – Little Chapel

Communion – Tuesday, Feb. 6 – 10:30 p.m. Little Chapel Rev. Buford Kaylor, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church will conduct the service.

Worship – Thursday, Feb. 8 – 8:40 a.m. – Little Chapel Mrs. Lynn Ann Best will be the worship leader.

Editorial

Resignation answer to Echo situation

Rumors concerning the fate of the *Echo* have been flying furiously for over a week now, and the time has no doubt come to set all your minds at rest.

As you will read elsewhere in this issue, I have officially resigned my position as editor. This does not mean that the *Echo* will fold as a publication, as the production of a newspaper does not depend on only one person.

Applications are now being accepted for a new editor or editors, who will serve for the remainder of this year, and for next year also, and we urge all interested and/or experienced persons to apply.

Business aside, I must again state, as in earlier issues, that a newspaper, and particularly its editor, has a responsibility to those persons which it serves, in this case the student body for the most part. For this reason, out of a sense of duty, I feel that I must explain, at least in part, the reason for my resignation.

I do not know whether any *Echo* editor has ever resigned in the past; in any case, my decision would not be influenced, nor my opinion swayed. My decision to resign was almost entirely personal; I do not feel that I have been forced out of office, either by one person or by a committee.

I am of the opinion, however, that when a majority is dissatisfied with the work of a person in office, two choices are open to that person: to stay and fight an uphill battle, or to let another, perhaps a more capable person, take over. This last choice was mine.

To many this may seem like quitting, but I am of another opinion. If I feel that I have done my best, and my best is not satisfactory, then I must turn my energies elsewhere, and this I have done.

And so, somewhat saddened and disappointed in myself, and by the thought that things could not have been worked out somehow, I bid a fond farewell to those long nights of writing headlines, to three bottles of Excedrin each month, and to all the other joys and agonies of the editorship. To my successor I can wish only luck and a good deal of patience, and I look forward to returning to the simple yet satisfying post of staff writer.

Show concern by giving blood

By Wiley Rutledge

This may be defined as something of an appeal. Last year you may remember that I wrote an article that tried to show people that there is nothing to be afraid of in giving blood. Now that the planned visit of the bloodmobile has been postponed until next Monday, I am going to make a more serious attempt to convince you to give blood.

The need for blood has been discussed and discussed to the point that the only thing that I can add here is that I have some knowledge of how accute the need is. I have some connections with the Yale-New Haven medical center, and through these connections I have learned that the need for blood is just as desperate as we're being told it is.

There are many reasons that people do not give blood, and most of them make no sense at all. The most common one is the old chestnut, "I don't have time." In a few cases this is true, but for the majority that phrase is merely a betrayal of our lack of concern. If we are so occupied by our own petty affairs that we can't afford an hour to help someone else, we'd better take a hard look at ourselves. Maybe we don't care as much as we say we do.

The second major reason that people don't give blood is a much more reasonable one; they are afraid of needles. There is nothing that can be said for them except to point out that after the first few seconds the needle cannot be felt. Overcoming fear is something each individual must do for himself.

The last major reason people don't give blood is that they are afraid that their blood is not pure. That is checked both at the bloodmobile, and later at a laboratory, and if for any reason the blood should be rejected, it is.

There is no real reason not to give blood. Let's show we do care and turn out for the bloodmobile on Monday.

Echo to continue with new editor

The *Highland Echo* will continue as a student publication at Maryville College despite the resignation of the editor.

At the Communications Committee meeting last Thursday Carla Hulce agreed to continue as editor until a replacement can be secured, and a sub-committee was appointed to write guidelines for the staff to prevent future misunderstandings about duties of the staff and disposition of funds.

Further developments in the current controversy include

- a decision to advertise for new *Echo* personnel;
- a rallying of all staff members to the defense of the *Echo*;
- a determination by the staff to improve the journalistic quality of the *Echo* by taking more advantage of available help;
- the drawing up of guidelines by the *Echo* for submission to the sub-committee.

Students and faculty heretofore apathetic toward the *Echo* have indicated their firm belief that the student voice, "however feebly expressed at times," must be heard. Yet the "responsibility of the press must be recognized as the other side of the First Amendment coin," according to sponsor Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler.

The Communications Committee of the All-College is comprised of Janet Vail and Mrs. Clyde Ussery, co-chairmen; Freddie Rhodes, Charles Craven, Carla Hulce, Professor Blair Beasley, Professor Andy Klein, Mr. Brick Brahams, Fred Strohl, and Dr. Fowler.

Applications being accepted for editor

Applications for the post of editor of the *Highland Echo* are now being accepted by the Communications Committee, and all interested and/or experienced persons are urged to apply.

A meeting for all applicants will be held by the Communications Committee as soon as all applications have been received, hopefully within the next week.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 12 February 2, 1973

editor — Carla Hulce
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

The HIGHLAND ECHO is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

"What is man?" to be vespers topic

At First Sunday vespers on Sunday, February 4, at 7:00 p.m., the Reverend Frank Gordon, pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian Church in Knoxville will speak on the subject "What Is Man?"

Mr. Gordon was born in Wilmington, Deleware, where he attended grammar and high school. He graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania in 1939 and from the Lincoln Seminary in 1942. He did graduate work at Temple University. He was awarded the DD degree at Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Mr. Gordon held pastorates in Springfield, Missouri and Macon, Georgia, before coming to Knoxville. From 1953 to 1961 he taught religion and ethics at Knoxville College. In June he will have served the Shiloh Church for 21 years.

Mr. Gordon was president of the Tennessee Conference of NAACP branch for five years. Under Governor Clement he served in the Tennessee Commission of Race Relations. For three years he was a member of the United Presbyterian Church's Commission of Race Relations.

Mr. Gordon is active in the Boy Scout program and the YMCA. He is a member of the Goodwill Industries board, Child and Family Services board, and Board of Directors of the Conference of Christians and Jews in Knoxville.

Mr. Gordon has served as moderator of the Presbytery of Union and is currently chairman of presbytery's Committee of National Missions.

The Maryville College Concert Choir will sing, and the public is cordially invited to participate.

Help plan next January meetings

While January Meetings are still fresh on our minds, the Worship and Special Meetings Committee, which spent the first four months of the current school year preparing the recent Meetings, would like to have anyone's suggestions for a theme for next year and speakers who might be engaged next year. Please give your ideas to Coralie Usrey, Box 2750, Dr. Bloy, Box 2805, or the Chaplain, Box 2807 or in the Chapel, within the next couple of weeks.

Check into seminary Monday

Arvin Secton, a representative from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, will be on campus Monday, February 5 and would like to meet with interested in learning more about Louisville Seminary or in discussing seminary education in general. Contact the Chaplain's Office for an appointment.

Band presents concert tonight

The Maryville College Highlander Band under the direction of Dan B. Stallings will present their winter concert in Wilson Chapel at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Friday, February 2.

Mr. Stallings has been the band director since 1967 when he and his wife, Joan, who helps on clarinet when needed, came to Maryville from Colorado. He noted that the band has a diversified repertoire which keeps the players interested and gives them good musical background and experience.

This concert will emphasize contemporary music, including works of Dello Joio, Bernstein, Weinberger, and Hansen.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

Obituary for war on poverty

WASHINGTON – Even as the body of Lyndon Baines Johnson lay in state in the Austin, Texas library which bears his name, his successor in the White House made clear his intentions to abolish the Office of Economic Opportunity, the war room of Mr. Johnson's battle against poverty.

It was ironic that the news of OEO's demise should come at the time of Lyndon Johnson's death, but the news itself was no surprise. The organization's life has been as stormy as was the Johnson Presidency.

Head Start was perhaps OEO's best known creation. A program to aid under-privileged pre-schoolers, it was the mainstay which assured the agency's continued funding by Congress in the midst of failures on other more turbulent fronts, failures like the Job Corps, which created expections both in Congress and among its participants which the program's administrators knew it could not fulfill.

Therein lies the real cause of OEO's failure and the failure of the "war on poverty" itself: expectations were government had no intentions of fulfilling, indeed, which it knew would be impossible to meet.

The existing programs administered by OEO will be divided among various federal agencies, the bulk of them going to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Predictably, the organization's controversial legal services program is not among those proposed to be transferred, and presumably the President will again push for the creation of a separate legal services corporation, more directly under his control.

R. Sargent Shriver, the Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1972, is OEO's best known former director. Known on Capitol Hill as a "super-salesman", Shriver was able to wrangle funds for the agency's programs but failed to deliver the results he so eloquently promised.

He is likely to join the large group which will no doubt oppose the dismantling of OEO when Congress considers the President's fiscal year 1973-74 budget proposal, scheduled to be presented this week. The Administration exudes confidence that the President's proposal will carry in Congress: We don't intend to do away with OEO programs, they say, merely transfer them to the appropriate agencies for administration.

What they fail to add is that hidden away in the cavernous bowels of HEW, programs which now operate under the flag of the Executive Office of the President will have little muscle of their own to use in fighting for survival at the departmental money trough. Thus, good programs in time will stand a better-than-fair chance of perishing along with the bad.

There's a word for it. It's called backlash. It's what happens when expectations consistently exceed, and by astonishing margins, that which is delivered. So it was with OEO.

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Matmen dominate three-way meet

Tuesday night the MC wrestling team won two victories in a triangular meet, upping their season record to 11-4-1. The Scots downed the University of the South (Sewanee) 33-12, and Southern Tech 36-6. In the three-way match Sewanee also claimed one victory, a 39-9 win over Tech.

Sophomore Roy Adleman began the competition, winning a 14-3 superior decision over Sewanee's Mike Maxom. Later, he pinned Tech's Don McNeil in 1:06.

In the 126-pound class, Paul Naylor claimed two victories, decisioning Tech's Ted Soures 8-2 and Ken Seese of Sewanee 8-4.

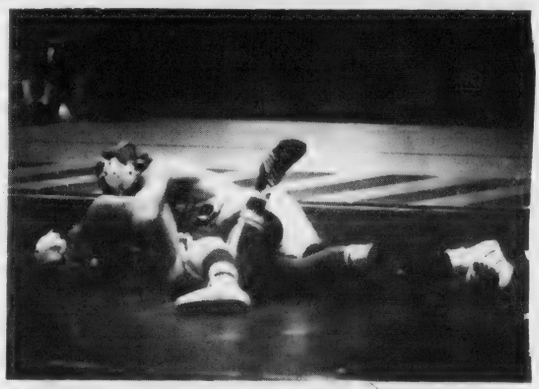
John Poore pinned both of his opponents for the evening. Cleve Dryden of Tech fell only one minute into the match. In the next round Poore nailed Sewanee's Bo Taylor to the mat at 4:11. This year Poore is undefeated in regular season competition.

Mark Baxis stepped into the line-up at 142 and walked away with two victories. He won his first from purple-suited Bill Manning 5-0, and an additional third-round triumph over Wayne Wilcher or Tech.

One of the evening's highlights was a swift pin by 150-pound Steve Kitchen. The 25-second victory over US's Bob Hoffman is the third fastest in MC's 44-year wrestling history. Added to this victory was an earlier pin of Tech's Jay McClure in 5:41.

In his 158 slot, Brad Kehler won two decisions, defeating Wayne Eleton of Tech 8-0 and David Held of Sewanee 6-3.

In his first match of the evening, Matt Pacifico sustained a shoulder injury which forced him to withdraw from the competition. Hopefully, Pacifico will return to the line-up shortly.



Kehler decisions Tech opponent

Freshman Wayne Risko continues to impress his observors, as well as his opponents. Tuesday night Risko claimed his sixth and seventh pins of the season, nearing the record of eight set by John Poore. His pins for the evening were tabbed on Tech's Mike Speed at 1:53 and US's Steve Bishop at 1:43. Risko also leads the squad in team points scored, boasting 58.

Glenn Dolph went down to the 190 weight class for this competition. In his first match, against Charles Kerr of Tech, Dolph claimed a 6-1 advantage. However, in his second bout, he fell victim to Sewanee's Phillip Elder.

In the heavyweight position, two MC performers shared the spotlight. Jim Batchler earned a 5-2 decision over Steve Higgins of Sewanee, while the third round saw the regular season debut of Roger Reiter at heavyweight.

Reiter, who had been side-lined with a leg injury since the Southern Open in early December, wrestled aggressively against Tech's Ray Percy and won 4-0.

Tonight the Scots host Morehead State in the College fieldhouse, and tomorrow night entertain Eastern Kentucky University.

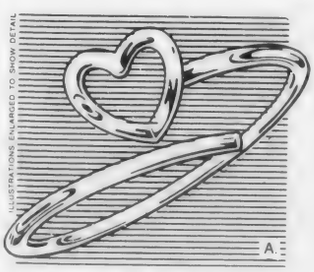
★★★★★★★

Bloodmobile on campus Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Health, Physical Education Building between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5. The latest count of pledges is 164. You need not have filled out a pledge card in order to give blood. Remember BLOOD IS LIFE – PASS IT ON.

★★★★★★★

Open 9 To 5:30 Daily, And Friday Nights 'Til 9



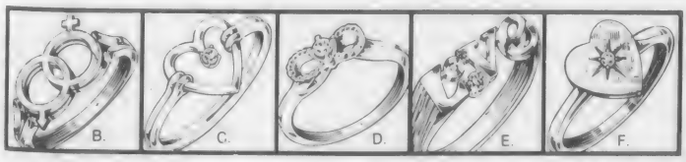
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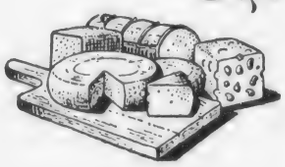
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Basketball team loses twice

The Maryville College basketball team lost two more games last week at the hands of Emory and Henry, 86-68; and Birmingham-Southern, 75-47. The Scots' season record at this point is 1-13.

In the game against Emory and Henry that was played on Thursday night in the Phys. Ed. Building, a rough game took place that saw 58 fouls called. There were obvious additional violations that were not called by what the crowd felt was shoddy officiating. Maryville Coach Boydson Baird was slapped with two technical fouls. As far as the game was concerned, the Scots never were able to get into the thick of the battle. Freshman Kenny Talbott, who has become the Maryville scoring star, led the Scots in scoring with 16 points. Bobby Hicks was the leading scorer for Emory and Henry as he also scored 16.

On Saturday night, the Scots met a strong Birmingham-Southern team that went into the game undefeated. The Scots started the contest playing a slow-down-type game, but could not hold the Panthers. Talbott again led the Scots' scoring attack with 10 points, while Greg Robinson led the Panthers with 16 points.

The Scots have one game scheduled for this week. That will be against the University of the South at Sewanee on Saturday night.

Birmingham-Southern	
Cowgill	6
Robinson	16
McWeay	9
Creaser	10
Love	0
Boydstun	6
Kearse	9
Urling	14
Fields	2
Ricketts	3
Totals	75

Maryville	
Graham	7
Lambert	7
Talbott	10
Schaurer	8
Ross	2
Banas	5
Morton	2
Guillaume	6
Totals	47

Handball team wins victory

Last Friday night the Scot handball team won their second victory of the season, defeating the visiting University of Kentucky 3-2. Both of MC's singles players won, but the Wildcats' doubles team took the final match.

The Scots' A player, Mike Wenkstern, soundly defeated his opponent, Lee Clymer, in two games, 21-7 and 21-4. Paul Lefkowitz, playing in the B position, also took a victory. Coming from behind, he won over Chuck Penn 16-21, 21-12, and 21-16. UK's doubles team, consisting of John Ruth and John Arem, turned back Scots duo Bill Corbett and Paul Viggiano.

The team's season mark is now 2-3, but the men hope to better that record on their road trip to Memphis State in mid-February.

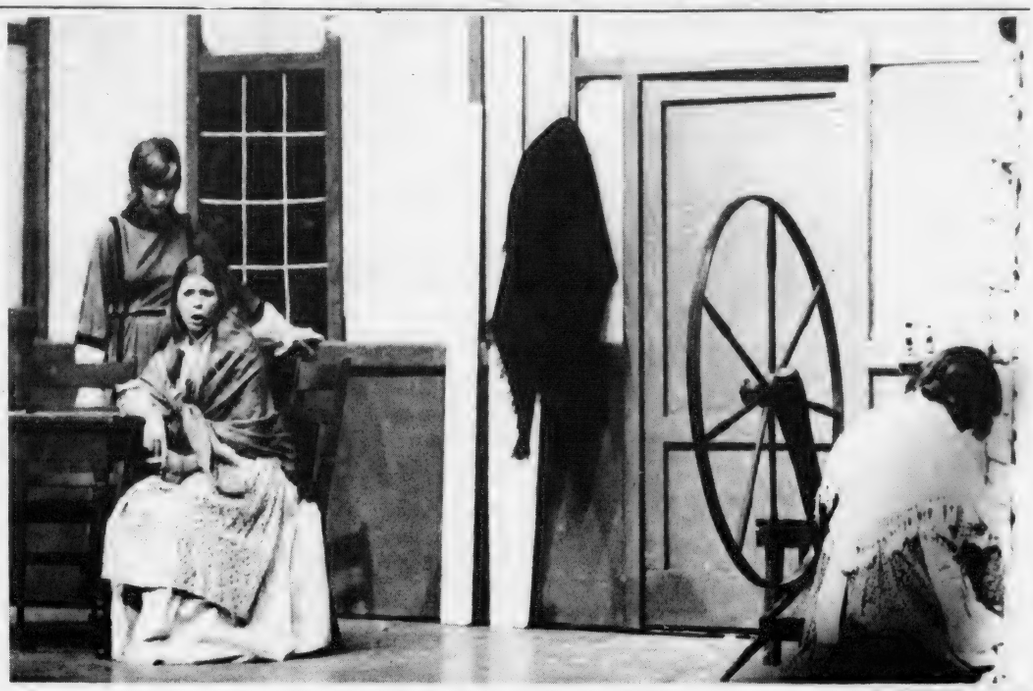
"Quack box" appears today

This afternoon the *Echo* will place a complaint box, to be known as the "Quack Box," in the Post Office, near the mail counter. This box is for legitimate bellyaches, and it is hoped that some discretion as to language will be used. If no gripes come in, the staff must assume that all is well, which may be something for someone to complain about.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, no. 13 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 9, 1973

Music-theatre premiers tonight



Several MC students will perform major roles in two musical plays, "Riders to the Sea," and "Gianni Schicchi," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night, February 9 and 10.

In "Riders to the Sea," the lead roles will be played by several voice students, including Christina Bergner, Fred Frost, Kay Hurlbut, Merida Kearns-Preston, Jane Pierce, and Mary Kaye Sanders. In "Gianni Schicchi," voice students who will assume lead roles are Wayne Davis, Pamela Faulkner, Fred Frost, William Gaffney, Delores Ziegler, and Lana Grubis.

The two one-act productions will provide an international flavor which will begin in Ireland with Ralph Vaughan Williams' musical version of an Irish play, "Riders to the Sea." From Ireland the listener is taken to Florence, Italy, by Jiacomo Puccini's comedy, "Gianni Schicchi."

In addition to these music students, two 1953 MC graduates will return to take lead roles in the plays: Conrad Eaddy of Kissimmee, Florida, and Donald Brakebill of Maryville, Tennessee. Mr. Eaddy is Minister of Music at a Methodist church in Kissimmee. Mr Brakebill directs the Alcoa High School Chorus and the newly formed Chilhowee Choral Society, and teaches voice in Maryville.

Philip Steele will sing the lead role in "Gianni Schicchi." Mr. Steele, a well-known face at Maryville College, is our Affiliate Artist.

Passion play to hold auditions

Acting auditions for the Smoky Mountain Passion Play will be held Saturday, February 17 at the Maryville College amphitheater between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Indoor facilities have been reserved in the event of inclement weather.

Students will participate from Middle Tennessee University, Tennessee Technological University, Maryville College, the University of Tennessee, Carson Newman College, Tusculum College and East Tennessee State. High School students and adults of the area are also invited to take part.

The drama, which will portray events of the last week in the life of Christ on earth, will be enacted by 35 selected performers. The play features 59 speaking parts. The Passion Play will also include 20 singer-actors. Auditions for the singer-actors will be held at a time and date to be announced later.

ance preparation will be necessary for all those auditioning. Details are printed on the registration forms which may be obtained from the Passion Play Administrative Office, 210 East Harper Avenue in Maryville. Registration forms may also be picked up at the Blount County Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Knoxville Chamber of Commerce.

The Smoky Mountain Passion Play ground-breaking ceremony was held December 3 in Townsend near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Construction of 2,000 seat facility will be completed in the Spring.

College receives Gulf Oil grant

Maryville College has received a capital grant of $5,000 from the Gulf Oil Foundation to be applied to the reconstruction of Pearsons Hall, destroyed by fire last February.

The grant is part of more than $2.5 million that Gulf will distribute this year to students and institutions of higher education for a variety of purposes.



Prints to be sold Monday

A special one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Monday 12 Gebruary from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Fine Art Center Lounge, Maryville College. The public is invited to view this unique collection of the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan, and to meet their representative, David Berreth, who will be happy to answer questions both historical and technical. All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

The work to be exhibited here, valued at over $100,000, contains prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso. Also there will be prints by contemporary artsits Leonard Beskin, Garo Antresian, Mark Tobey, Sid Chafetz, S.W. Hayter, and many others including Albert Christ-Janer and William Walmsley from the Tennessee area.

Prints by Rudy Pozzatti, Sigmund Abeles and Misch Kohn, to name only a few artists, have been printed and published by Lakeside; a total of nearly fifty editions have been completed so far. The studio also offers a summer course for professional printmakers. This course is directed each year by various noted artists and professional printers. Included on the property is a 50-room hotel which was once a popular resort and now provides living quarters for visiting artists, educators, curators, and gallery directors.

The Lakeside Studio collection of over 1000 original prints tours the country each year, visiting major museums and universities.

Editorial

Carnegie council possible solution to complaints

By Wiley Rutledge

Over the last two years, several complaints have been ledged with the administration and others relating to the conditions in Carnegie Hall. Last week these complaints resulted in the formation of a committee made up of residents of Carnegie which exists for the express purpose of taking the students' complaints to the administration. Dr. Copeland has promised action on any complaint which comes through the committee.

This is a positive first step. The griping that has gone on in Carnegie has, in many cases, been justified. But because it was griping, it has accomplished very little. Now a committee has been formed of people who are close to the source of the problem. This is good, but it carries some obligations with it.

The administration must make good on its promise. It may not be that every problem presented by this committee can be solved immediately, but if that is the case, the administration must show that it is taking positive steps toward dealing with the problem. The students have put their trust in the administration. Now it must prove itself worthy of that trust.

The students have the obligation of taking their problems to the committee. The list of committee members has been posted in Carnegie, and the residents should work with and through them. Aimless griping doesn't improve anything and it creates a lot of antagonism.

Both the residents of Carnegie and the administration have the obligation to work together for the satisfaction of all concerned. The dormitory exists for the students and it is up to everyone concerned to make it the kind of dorm that will satisfy the residents.

Students wanted for archaeological work

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs, and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at Spong Hill where the 1973 excavation hopes to find new evidence of the early pagan settlements. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work. Similar help is also required on work on a mediaeval manor near Chester.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Eix academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

These include the Association's own mesolithic dig on the island of Oronsay in the Hebrides which last summer was visited by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles,and Princess Anne. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is 790.

Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025

Band performs varied program

The Maryville College Concert Band under the directionship of Dan B. Stallings, associate music professor in the Department of Fine Arts, presented its Winter Concert Friday night at Wilson Chapel.

Leading the night off was music from Johannes Hanssen's *Valdress March,* and a folk song suite from Ralph Vaughn Williams – the march *Seventeen come Sunday,* the intermezzo *My Bonny Boy* and the march *Folk Songs from Somer Set.* The first half ended with a Polka and Fugue from Jaromir Weinberger's opera *Swanda the Bagpiper.*

Leonard Bernstein's *prologue* to *West Side Story* and *Variants on a Mediaeval Tune* from Norman Dello Joio restarted the performance. The night ended with a contemporary tune from Dan Emmett, *Fantasia on Dixie.*

Many a southern heart was moved by the last number; however the audience failed to be moved to its feet as the concert ended. The performance counted as a CIV.

Members of the Maryville Community also participate in the Concert Band. The band's next performance will be its Spring Concert.

Affiliate artist performs tonight

By Patti Shelton

What does Philip Steele do when he's not performing as an affiliate artist? Officially, even when not visiting Maryville, Mr. Steele is an ambassador for the college; first and foremost, however, he is a professional singer. Between his last stay at MC and his current visit Mr. Steele has been very busy coaching and auditioning. His recent activities include an audition for *Opera America* in Dallas, for which he was recommended by the Kansas City Opera Company, and a period as guest artist for Brooklyn College performing in a production of Bethoven's *Fidelio.*

In addition to his role in the opera tonight, Mr. Steele will continue to sing and talk to civic groups in this area while he is affiliated with the college. He will also be traveling in other parts of Tennessee as an aid to recruitment for MC. He will be performing at high schools and junior colleges, particularly in the Chattanooga area. Although he was a soloist with the Yardumian Oratorio last spring, Mr. Steele will not accompany the choruses to Dallas in May but will be in Chattanooga doing *Merry Wives of Windsor.*

This August will mark the end of Mr. Steele's time as an affiliate artist. He is pleased with his experience at Maryville, referring to it as "one of the smoothest run appointments in the program." After leaving MC, Phillip Steele will return to his home in New York and continue coaching and auditioning. Undoubtedly many of us will hear of Mr. Steele and his sonorous lyric bass again as he goes on in classical singing, which he calls "one of the most difficult and competitive jobs in America today."

Alumnus donates cartoon collection to library

The MC library has recently acquired a collection of original political cartoons and political novels which will be on display until next Friday. The donor of this unique collection is Mr. David King, retired professor of political science at the University of Akron and a Maryville graduate.

Mr. King and his wife, also an MC alumnus, live in Maryville now and attend many of the college activities such as concerts and plays. Mr. King's donation includes many of the old Thomas Nast originals as well as several classics novels such as Mark Twain's *Gilded Age.*

Thanks to Mr. King's generosity, the campus will soon be able to enjoy American history with a lighter touch.

String quartet appears Tuesday

The Concord String Quartet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 13 in the Music Hall of the Maryville College Fine Arts Center.

The quartet, which has played extensively in the East, with tours in the Midwest and West Coast, has been featured at such places as Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, the SUNY system, University of Cincinnati, University of Southern California, Mills College and the New Schools for Social Research.

It also has been quartet-in-residence for the Marathon concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The program will include selections by Juan Arriaga, Bela Bartok, and Beethoven.

Tickets are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children. Reservations may be made by calling 982-7800 or 982-9132.

Kappa Phi holds officer elections

The Kappa Phi Society of Maryville College held its election of officers for the Winter and Spring terms last Thursday night. The new officers are Jim Covington, President; Gene Herron, Vice President; Fred Strohl, Secretary; Al Bunge, Treasurer; Chris Baugham, Sex Chairman; and Ben Cole, Bartender.

The Highland Echo

editor — Carla Hulce
faculty advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
business manager — Allen Bunge
lay-out editor — Sarah Winbigler

The HIGHLAND ECHO is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Newspapers, Inc. weekly throughout the collegiate year.

One blue and gold basketball practice jersey in the gym locker room. If found, please contact Box 2607. Reward offered! Sentimental value.

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Gold Plates containing Records of Christ in the Americas.

For further information contact: 984-6762 before 10:00 A.M. or after 10:00 P.M.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

Bare bones budget: story of bombs vs. books

WASHINGTON — With the unveiling of President Nixon's "bare bones budget" as Senate Minority Leader Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.) termed it, the stage has been set for one of the most historic and farreaching confrontations between Congress and the White House is recent years.

Eight pages of the President's budget message were filled with the names of programs he plans to reduce or terminate. They read like a history book of Democratic administrations since Roosevelt, for the programs Mr. Nixon plans to scrap are primarily legacies from the New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier and Great Society of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

According to the President's view, people programs (such as federal grants to elementary and secondary school libraries) should not be funded by federal tax dollars. As these programs are phased out, his projected savings grow from $6.5 billion in the current fiscal year to $21.7 billion in Fical Year 1975.

At the same time, however, the President has called for an increase of $4.7 billion in the Defense Department budget, an amount which exceeds the total budget of the Office of Education.

While Mr. Nixon's message of frugality was delivered in the spirit of holding down taxes, interest rates and inflation — goals to which every politician and citizen aspire — that spirit was tainted with the harsh reality that Mr. Nixon, places domestic problems low on his totem pole of priorities.

A keystone in the White House strategy for winning the budget fight will be to secure the support of the nation's governors, mayors and other state and local elected officials. The golden carrot on the end of Mr. Nixon's stick is the promise of greatly increased revenue sharing, and already some of the country's most influential mayors are publicly licking their chops. The President apparently believes that with their support and by holding down taxes, he will be able to carry the day against Congress and the special interest groups which benefit from federal domestic spending.

What Congress will attempt to show, on the other hand, is that those special interest groups include the poor, the elderly, children in public schools — indeed, nearly all Americans. For example, the proposal to phase out library grants has already been termed "a disaster for our chools, which would set elementary library . . . development back ten years," by the president of the American Association of School Librarians. In plainer language, those grants have for years meant that children and adults in communities all across the land have had ready access to books. Without the aid, the story will rapidly change. Without books, what happens to education?

And federal grants to libraries represent just one of the myriad of programs which the President proposes to end. Whether he will be able to have it his way depends in large part upon the determination of Congress to fulfill its Constitutional mandate to allocate federal funds. And if Congress' will in the months ahead is no stronger than it has been in the past, the picture will be grim indeed.

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Dribblers drop two more games

The Maryville College Basketball team lost two more games last week, falling to Birmingham-Southern on Thursday night, 106-66; and Sewanee on Saturday, 92-48. Both games were played on the road, and both are examples of the frustrations that the Scots have had to live with all season long.

However, Coach Boydson Baird was pleased with the two performances of team Captain Randy Schaurer, who had his best week yet. Schaurer scored 22 against Birmingham-Southern, and 16 against Sewanee.

In the game against Birmingham-Southern besides Schaurer, the other leading scorers for Maryville were Freshmen Bruce Guillaume with 12, and Kenny Talbott with 11. Freshman Andy Banas and Sophomore Scott Ross each contributed 10 against Sewanee.

The Scots have two games on tap this week, and both will be at home. Clinch Valley will be the opponent tomorrow night, while Lincoln Memorial University will challenge the Scots on Thursday night. The final home game of the season will be played against Sewanee next Saturday.

Fouls: Birmingham-Southern 22, Maryville, 20.
Technical: Maryville
Halftime: Birmingham-Southern, 31-16.

In bread making, salt slows and stabilizes the fermentation of yeast and also strengthens the gluten in the flour.

ACC

The All-College Council entered three main items at their meeting last Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, although it did not make any changes or approve any decisions.

First, it welcomed Jim Batchler, a sophomore who is a new member of the ACC. He replaces Amy Dickerson, who did not return to school this term.

Second, it heard a report concerning January Meetings read by Coralie Usrey and Chaplain Harrison. After pointing out that the Meetings had improved this year, they questioned the earlier suggestion of the Instructional Program Committee that the long weekend be eliminated by suspending classes only on Wednesday. As the Worship and Special Meeting Committee was not prepared to present a recommendation, the Council took no action.

Lastly, it heard Dr. Copeland give a summary of his recent trip to the Association of American Colleges, held in San Francisco Jan. 14-16. At that meeting, issues critical to Maryville College were discussed. These same issues were also considered by the Long Range Planning Committee, which had its first meeting last weekend. This committee contains representatives from the Board, Faculty, Administration, Alumni, and Community. It also contains two student representatives: Mike Minnix and Jim Lester.

"Any freshman can!"

By Dr. Erma Q. Reuben

My freshman year was carefully planned. My courses were all selected with a very definite aim in view-no classes before eleven in the morning or after two-thirty in the afternoon. On that rock was my education built.

My freshman year a student could take any course in the catalogue, providing no two came at the same hour. The only things he was not supposed to mix were Scotch and gin. This was known as the elective system.

My freshman year was the most productive — so for you, dear freshman, I have inventoried everything I learned my freshman year.

First Term

1. Eight hours of sleep is not necessary.
2. Charlemagne either died or was born or did something with the Holy Roman Empire in 800.
3. Almost everything you need to know about anything is in the encyclopedia.
4. A good initation of the measles can be effected by stabbing yourself with a whisk-broom.

Second Term

1. You can sleep undetected in a lecture course by wearing sunglasses and swearing you have pink-eye.
2. Six hours of sleep is not necessary.
3. Alka-Selzer taken before retiring makes you feel better upon arising.

Third Term

1. Elizabeth I was not above suspicion.
2. You don't have to be fully dressed if you wear a maxi-coat to A-hour.
3. The Alka-Selzer you left in your cup over Spring Break makes a neat mold which might be the cure for cancer.
4. Your studies don't have to interfere with your education.

There are certain things I got tired of hearing the first day of class my freshman year. I'm sure you will remember them. . .

— "If you don't know the answer to this equation $(\frac{x2-x3}{\sqrt{6}} \div \frac{3\sqrt{273}}{\pi 2r^2}) - (\frac{x^2 \cdot 2mc}{13p} + \frac{r3 \div m}{r\ 3m})$ within 10 seconds, you'll probably flunk this course."

— "We'll be doing quite a lot or reading in this course, i.e., *War and Peace, Gone With The Wind,* 3 novels by Hemingway, 5 of Faulkner's, and the *Holy Bible.*"

— "Hi! These are the last English words you'll hear spoken in here. Comprendez-vous?"

— "Oh, was that the final bell? Well I'm sure you won't mind if I keep you just a few extra minutes."

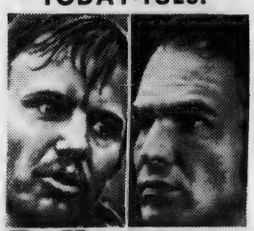
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Matmen finish season in style

Last week the MC grapplers wrapped up their regular season, boasting a record of 13-4-1. Friday night the Scots tagged a 28-9 loss on Morehead State, and Saturday struck Eastern Kentucky with a 28-16 scar on their record.

Friday night Roy Adleman came from behind to pin his 118-pound opponent, Mike Deaton, in 7:00. However, EKU's Bill Fromann reversed the tide Saturday, pinning Adleman in 3:33.

Paul Naylor lost his MS match on riding time, as George Clayton squeezed out a 5-4 decision. Saturday night Naylor returned to the win column, registering a fall in 7:29 over Steve Vespe of EKU.

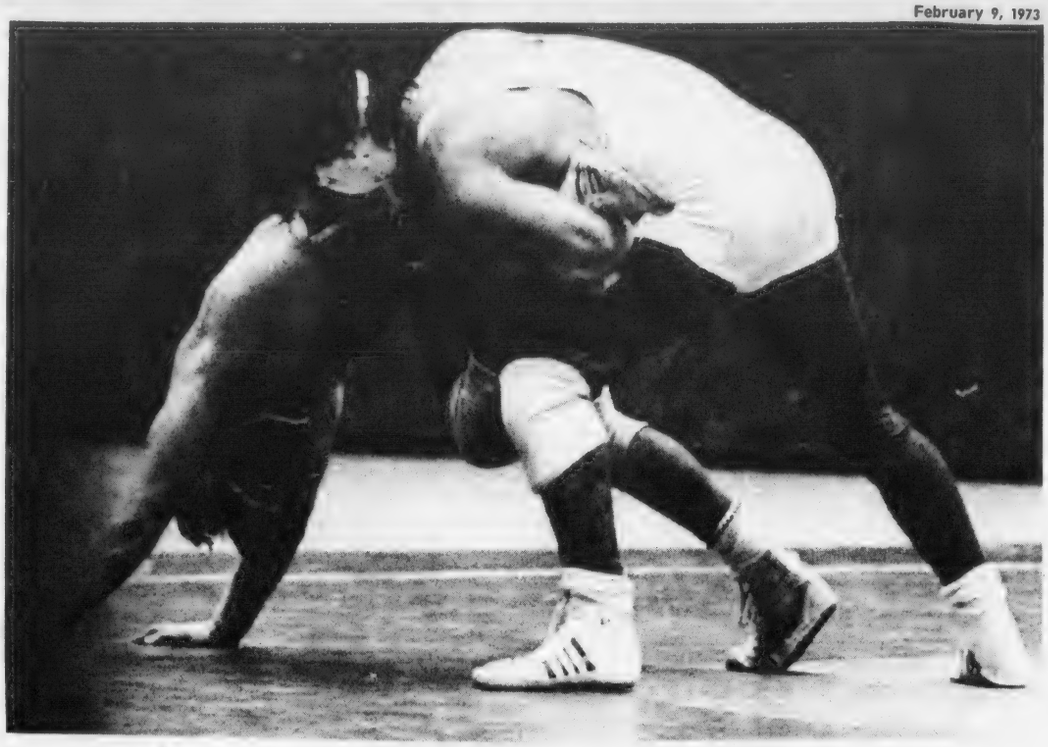
Morehead State forfeited the 134 class and John Poore collected six more team points. Saturday night, however, Poore lost a 10-7 decision to Bob Roach.

Nick Rzymek, MS's tall, strong 142 pounder, decisioned Doug Cunningham 7-1, but Cunningham returned to win his match Saturday. He edged EKU's Mike Mussmann 3-1.

In a very exciting match, Steve Kitchen downed Morehead's Brian Keefe 4-3 in the 150 pound division. Saturday Kitchen won by default when EKU's Stan Whittlessey sustained an elbow injury.

Brad Kehler earned a superior decision of 17-7 over Chuck Freels of Morehead, but fell a 6-3 victim to Marvin Alstott in the EKU competition.

MC's 167 pound Matt Pacifico took a 9-2 decision over Chip Allen in the Morehead contest. Pacifico finished the season by pinning Eastern's Ken Bostlemann in 2:35.



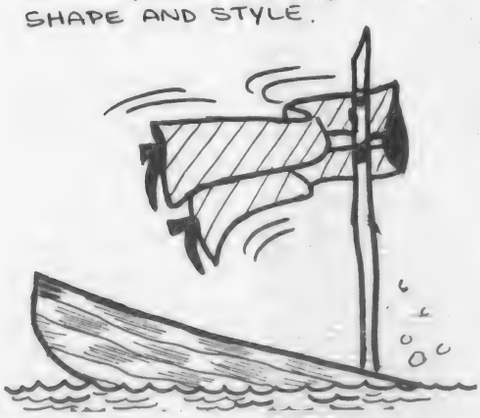
Friday night Wayne Risko handed Morehead's Steve Morgan a 5-2 defeat. In his match against EKU, Risko grabbed an 8-4 triumph over Chris Reeder.

Filling the 190 pound slot, MC's only senior, Roger Reiter, decisioned Al Jordon 4-3. Saturday night, in his last regular season match, Reiter earned a 3-3 tie. Wrestling this time as a heavyweight, he barely missed pinning Randy Rudolph, who held a marked weight advantage.

Jim Batchler also faced a weight advantage in his heavyweight bout. Jerry Anthony of Morehead finally took a 8-4 decision over Batchler. Saturday night, as a 190 pounder, Batchler battled Jo Neff to a 7-7 tie.

Today and tomorrow the Maryville matmen are at the University of the South in Sewanee, competing in the SEIWA Championship Tournament.

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Escobar Exhibit Reviewed

The art exhibit by Roberto Escobar which was on display in the Fine Arts building left me with various impressions. He show obvious talent, but, in my opinion, also some slight weaknesses.

As an overall exhibit, the display was well-presented. There was variety, not only in scens depicted, but also in the medium used – oil, charcoal, ink, acrylic, and so forth. I felt it would have been more interesting if Escobar had included more charcoal and ink drawings, as he presented only one of each of those. Scenes ranged from still-life nature settings to abstract color swirls: seasons, seashore, outer space, human faces, man-made structures. Colors used were of the entire spectrum, though basic patterns could be seen in the artist's choice of color.

On the whole, I felt Escobar was most successful in using the bold contrasting colors; and in using only two or three colors, not in blending. I was particularly impressed with the icy, cold "Silver Thaw" of white trees and moon against a cool blue sky. Another picture of similar interest was "Cosmos." Here Escobar contrasted the black background of the sky with light-colored planets and rocky substance. To further emphasize the bold contrast, the frame contained a wide strip of red to set off the blackness of the universe. However, the spherical planets seemed to be too distinctly outlined, and this drew some of the attention away from the overall painting.

The fall scenes of Nature were quite pretty, and the use of various greens, yellows, oranges and browns portrayed the realistic feeling of autumn. The scenes depicted were very similar, however, and seemed to show a lack of imagination on the part of the artist. Rather than taking one scene from a mountain side, another along a stream, and so on, nearly every fall scene was of trees along a roadway. I felt the painting of Abram's Falls was perhaps the best of these.

Escobar displayed four separate paintings of a boat (or boats) on the sea. Two were apparently beach scenes, with shore and palm trees. "Luquillo" and "Rendezvous" seemed to typical. The colors used were used well in the sky and reflection on the water. But in "Rendezvous" the boat seemed too well-defined, and stood out against the sky in a gaudy way. I found "Repose" to be the most pleasing of these scenes, as it had the softest colors and blend.

I felt Escobar's weakness was found in his abstract paintings. These seemed to simply done, and appeared too common-looking. These seemed to be merely various colors swirled onto the canvas. The only two of the six which particularly interested me were "Abstract No. 2", which, again, used the simple contrasting of white and dark grey, and "Abstract No. 4," which, composed of yellow and red, resembled a very hot fire. The other combinations appeared dull and shabby.

Some of the scenes – "King Lear's Daughters," "Absorption", "Progression" and "Image," showed the artist's use of imagination. The scenes were not particularly striking or fascinating, however. "Image" was distracting in that it tended to draw my attention to the smaller replica of the painting. There I had a natural desire to compare the smaller image with the larger to see how precise the detail was. Finding some minute flaw in detail changed my impression of the entire work.

The ink sketch of the dog, "Mac", was impressive because of its simplicity. Though the detail was sketchy, the texture of the paper and the pattern of the lines seemed to realistically portray the color and texture of the dog's coat.

The exhibit as a whole was interesting. The repetition of subject (boat scenes, fall scenes) served as a basis for comparative observation. Some of the works were better than others, but the talent of the artist, Roberto Escobar, is evident.

Community Projects Resumed

On Saturday afternoon, February 17, a variety of community-based work projects will be conducted. All interested persons, students or not, are invited to participate. The projects will operate in the manner of those run during January Meetings.

The projects scheduled for next weekend are:

1) Assisting the local Boys' Club in organizing a library;
2) Picking up unwanted furniture and other household items to be made available to those in need. The Blount County FISH organization will run this.;
3) Cleaning up and painting in the homes of local residents unable to do this themselves.

All the projects will originate from the Chapel Courtyard at two o'clock. Transportation will be provided. All projects will be completed by five o'clock.



CRAWFORD

by Stanley Jack

A musical organization which deserves serious future campus attention is CRAWFORD. This progressive musical group intends to be regarded as more than just a skillful party band or a clique of weekend "rock and rollers." Five students currently form Crawford, the name which they prefer to call themselves. They are Sean Sullivan, Richard Battaglia, Randy Hunter, Danny Whiteside, and Mike Panepento.

All are well-experienced individually on their respective instruments and showed themselves to be skilled at a recent rock concert performed here at Maryville's Wilson Chapel. Richard and Sean have been playing together in bands since their high school days in New Jersey, and last year, they performed at MC with some of their friends from Jersey under the brand name of "Yoke". They were often heard out of the windows of upstairs Fayerweather practicing.

Randy, Danny, and Mike are music majors here at school. Randy is a voice major, studying with Dr. Harter has ambitions to continue music study after leaving MC. Danny has an inclination toward electronic music and is currently mastering the ARP, an instrument similar to the MOOG syntesizer of Walter Carlos' "Switched on Bach." Mike is a professional night club drummer from Upper New York State, who has toured with the company of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He is currently under scholarship and performs with the MC Highlander Band.

Crawford's plans for the future are to work up additional sets of songs and to begin performing locally. They intend to stay within the progressive rock mainstream with emphasis on the "goodtime" band sound. If you like rock music, whether their performances are heard on stage or at a dance or each musician is heard individually, it would certainly be worth your while to listen to Crawford.

EDITORIALS

When Apathy Reigns

People enjoy reading inflammatory statements. And there are many which could be made about Maryville College, many factual statements which would get people to talk, to think, to discuss, to complain. But little more gets accomplished after that period of discussion and complaint. Why is this? Why won't people get out and do something about that which they are concerned? This has been the question on the minds of various Maryvilleans, notably, a member of our own staff, Wiley Rutledge, who has written a series of editorials on this very subject. This editorial is in response to Mr. Rutledge and his articles.

People, especially at MC, it seems, are not really concerned about that which they complain. They are, as has been said so many, many times before, "apathetic." Yet, the question which I mean to pose is quite simply this: is apathy all that bad?

It is somewhat apparent that, for Maryvilleans anyhow, apathy has not been all that detrimental. Quite to the contrary, we seem to have discovered some type of "negative Utopia" where the population of a mere 800 people are so diverse, where the government and its subjects are so far removed, where the administration, the faculty, the staff, and the students are so impossibly walled off from one another, that all have ceased to care about anything which affects anyone but themselves. But, this has not in any way affected the institution of Maryville College.

The institution still perks right along at the speed it did in the 60's. And this is, in fact, the source of the apathy.The students have mobilized, perhaps even progressed, value-wise, more swiftly than the institution. And they view the institution as a bog, rather than as a vehicle, for progress, that is, their own progress. Thus, they choose to ignore the dictates, decisions, and rules, without fear of redress, of what seems to be for all intents and purposes, an impotent institution. Perhaps, this is in return for the institution's own ignorance of their desires, I'm not sure. But one thing is for certain: this syndrome is self-perpetuating, and it seems as though much of the campus is under its influence. The complaining of students and its accompanying inaction has not ceased, and the complaining of the institution about that inaction has not ceased. And it is quite obvious that everyone is quite happy with the situation as is at present. However, only a fool would believe that the apathy which has arisen from this student-institution impasse is good. It stifles and, ultimately, halts any type of progress that we might make as a group.

Where does that leave us? Who will make the first move? The students or the institution? Or will anyone move? Will we remain in this position for years to come? Or will Jesus Christ himself come to save us all?

Frankly, I don't know, and I don't really care. I just wanted to complain.

Today's issue has been submitted by Gil Nicholas as a trial issue in support of his application as editor of the *Highland Echo*. Trial issues will also be submitted on the next three Fridays by other applicants. The new editor of the *Echo* will be announced during the first week of spring term.

STAFF

editor – gilbert allen nicholas
business manager – allen bunge
faculty advisor – dr. elizabeth fowler
lay-out editor – sarah winbigler

BLACK NATIONALISM WEEK

February 12-17 is usually designated as Black History Week in the United States. Throughout this week there will be various programs and events that will focus on a very valuable portion of history that belongs not only to 23½ million Afro-Americans but also to America itself.

It was Carter G. Woodson who felt the need to form the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1916. Woodson, one of the leading black educators of his time, saw that not just the black man, but America itself was being deprived of some of its richest written history which was not being recorded because its makers were black people.

Thus Woodson felt that, since the disease of racism continued to prohibit the inclusion of these black accomplishments and events into American history books, a week of study should be set aside to focus on them. This would make certain that no longer would ignorance rob our historical annals of a complete study of our nation.

It must regretfully be admitted that even today we still find that our history books lack the relevant segments of the past in relation to America's black population, the nation's largest majority, barring none. Thus, until wrong is corrected, the celebration must go on.

Maryville College will also celebrate this event throughout this week. The guiding theme for this year is "Various Expressions Through the Black Experience." Wednesday and Friday nights will be the two times this week that have been designated for related activities. To mention a few events, all of which will take place in the Black Culture Center in Fayerweather Hall – there will be music, poetry, prose, and choral readings, all relating to the expression of black history, on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

Added events are scheduled for Friday. An art exhibit of the work of Terry Collins, recent Maryville College graduate, will be on view from noon until evening in the Center. On Friday night at ':00 a discussion group will feature Mr. Collins and Rev. Carl Liggins of Alcoa. Liggins will discuss "The Black Church in Relation to the Black Race."

by Willie Blair

MC Education Not Measured In Big $ Potential

by Kenneth Ainslie

When someone tells you that your $12,000 and four years at Maryville College are for 'a better paying job', you can chalk him up as a dupe with his head in the past. Today's education, especially for the liberal arts student, is only indirectly related to the job world, and it is quite time for everybody, including parents, employers and students, to realize and admit this. The once miracle-working degree no longer promises a glory road to big business success. In fact, that may have been only a myth in the first place.

Of course there was once a day when new creative and progressive ideas were in demand, and employers dashed to the graduating lines to get their share of the cream of the crop. But now, with every Joe Blow carrying his sheepskins into the personnel offices, we either have to take another step up in the arms race to higher education, or face the realization that professional know how is not the primary item we're purchasing when we come to Maryville College.

At least in this aspect, Maryville College is much more attuned to its times that are many of her students. The college knows, perhaps from long hard experience, that its history majors won't necessarily be living by their knowledge of historical data, her education majors won't necessarily be teachers, and her biology majors won't necessarily be earning their keep working with plants and animals. What is more, most of us will never see the inside of a research laboratory and will have no specific use for technical training of any sort.

Let's face it. The education that we are buying at Maryville isn't designed for the primary purpose of pushing us into higher prestige jobs. It has a much more basic purpose (which we fight at every opportunity), that of showing us the great variety of alternatives open to us in our pulsating, progressive world. And with our education, we will hopefully be able to maneuver as fluidly as possible within the infinite combinations of possibilities in that world.

Our education, then, is not so much for our professional ambitions as it is for our inner awarenesses. Getting purposes mixed up creates a lot of needless frustration and wasted energy for the student. Whether we are working, or watering the garden, or reading a novel, or drinking our morning coffee, or sunbathing, we have an opportunity to express ourselves and to relate as individuals to our surroundings. It is these moments when we are expressing ourselves, asserting our uniqueness as humans and as individual persons, consciously stepping into the full adventure of being alive, that we will reap the real benefits of our time at Maryville College. No one will ever ask you to recite the dates of Elizabeth I's reign or to give the conjugation of the verb 'aimer'. But by knowing these things and how they fit into the intricate pattern of the whole world activity, every moment's experience gives us a richer, more valuable meaning. Novels become more fully alive when we can relate to their historical frame of reference, and seeing wild rabbits and hummingbirds in the back yard is more rewarding when we are aware of the fuller expression of their habits. We can better see where we fit into the great, exciting events happening around us.

And suddenly our world isn't so small and unimaginative. The adventure of living becomes our adventure. Everything is a part of a great system with infinite combinations, no one of them 'wrong'. We can be alive to and comfortable with differences in customs and ways of doing things. With this kind of background to live and decide from, the working and non-working hours become exciting, valuable moments of which we cannot get enough. Awareness rings in the words of Edna St. Vincent Milay, who pleaded "World, world, I cannot get thee close enough!". With an awareness like this, gained slowly and sometimes painfully, we will not have to worry about being prepared for a job. We will have gained versatility, adaptability, and the capacity for fully chosing our expression. The job openings will be there for the open alive person who is aware to the hugeness of the world around him and his uniqueness is it. He will have no trouble finding his place and his proper expression.

For the moment it is time to relax and enjoy the now. Learning, studying questioning are not 'chores'. They, too, are adventures of man's unique expression. Only by enjoying this moment, getting into it and being alive to it can we possibly get the full value of our $12,000 and 4 years. And it is not time wasted.

"Misbegotten" MC

ne of the first producations in the outheast of Eugene O'Neill's last lay, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," ill be presented by the Maryville ollege Speech-Theatre Department larch 1-3.

he play continues the story of the yrone family, particularly the elder on James, that O'Neill made amous in "Long Days Journey Into ight." It has been hailed by critics s "another beautiful play by ugene O'Neill" and "a compelling eice for the theatre."

he production is being directed by lair Beasley, a new member of the peech-theatre staff at the College. easley has had much experience ith O'Neill's work having recently irected "Long Days Journey Into ight" at the University of North arolina at Greensboro. Jose uintero, who directed the original roduction, had high praise for easley's handling of this most ifficult play.

easley is being assisted by Jill ihalow, and Wayne Dansbury is erving as technical assistant. homas E. Jones, director of the heatre, has designed the setting and ill serve as technical director.

ncluded in the cast are: Melissa ollins, Larry Dimmick, Thomas illiamson, Terry Noack, and Steve uhasz.

ickets are available at the aryville College Playhouse, Box 825, Maryville, Tennessee 37801 982-2911). Performance time is :15 p.m.

Introduction to Theatre 101

By Patti Shelton

have come to act as a bridge etween theatre majors and the rest f the world. Some of my best riends are theatre majors, thus I feel hat there are a great many misunder-tandings about them. I admit that nce, when people said theatre ajors were a little strange I agreed; ow I still agree, but I understand hy.

here I was, a political science major, ar removed from the footlights, hen one of my friends decided she ould direct a play. I knew that I ad never set foot on a stage, why I elt this inner compulsion to emonstrate my ignorance to the rest f the world I will never know – but did. Reporting for work at 9:30 in he morning, I spent the better part f the next three hours wandering round begging people to tell me hat to do, nodding intelligently hen someone told me what to do, nd then proceeding to discover that did not have the vaguest idea how o do whatever it was. At one point I hought I had discovered the way to ake my stand for women's beration: I would help one of the uys carry a platform up from the op to the stage. After dropping the amn thing (which weighed at least 00 pounds) six times in three feet, I ecided to move on to better, though opefully not bigger, things.

Continued on Page 4, col. 3

ACC: Pros and Cons

During the last few days, I have been asking people on campus what they thought of ACC, with particular emphasis on whether they thought it was a success or a failure. In roughly breaking down what I came up with, I found that about half were positive toward ACC, 20% were negative, and the rest had no opinion. I will give three representative reactions which show the general trends I found.

One student I talked to was negative toward ACC because she felt that it is a rubber stamp for Dr. Copeland. Her opinion was that Dr. Copeland dictates policy to the ACC, and ACC policy is really Dr. Copelands's policy.

A second student was very positive toward ACC. Her feeling was that ACC is a democratic system, and like any other democratic system it takes time to work. The students see it as a failure, she said, because it does not give them what they want immediately. She believed that ACC is essentially a success.

An unusual and interesting opinion came out of the very first student I talked to. His feeling was that students don't know enough to intelligently comment on ACC. Most students, he said, are so apathetic that they can't comment on ACC, and the ones that do know anything about ACC don't care anyway.

Whatever the reaction, two feelings were almost unanimous. One was that we can't do any better than ACC, and the other was that ACC is good because it brings faculty and students together.



Here Comes Mary, Mary

"Mary, Mary," a Jean Kerr comedy, will be presented in the Maryville College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.

The action in "Mary, Mary" centers around Bob and Mary McKelloway, a couple who have been separated for almost nine months and find they must meet again to straighten out income tax problems. When Mary comes to New York to talk to Bob, she finds that he has become engaged to a Tiffany Richards, a wealthy health food nut.

The situation if further complicated when Bob and Mary discover they still care for each other, though both are too stubborn to admit it.

There are more romantic mix-ups when an over-the-hill Hollywood actor and wartime buddy of Bob's comes to town and falls for Mary.

"Mary, Mary" is a student production, directed by Nancy McCleary, a junior theatre major. Assistant director is Karen Platt, and stage manager is Diane Wood.

Bob McKelloway will be played by Peter Vial; Mary McKelloway by Patricia Joyce; Oscar Nelson by Neil Bingham; Tiffany Richards by Cyndi Jones; and Dirk Winston by Mark Mertz.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students through high school.

An Offer You Can't Refuse

By Erma Q. Zingdip

I have just finished *The Godfather, Honor Thy Father,* and *The Valachi Papers.* I am an expert on the Mafia. I thought I would inform all of you about this scourge of society (you kids from Jersey don't have to read any further).

Organized crime is a blight on our nation. Last year organized crime was directly responsible for more than one hundred murders, and the mafiosi participated indirectly in several hundred more, either by lending the killers carfare or by holding their coats. Other illicit activities include gambling, narcotics, prostitution, hijacking, loansharking, and transporting Kate Smith across state lines for immoral purposes.

A little knowledge of the history of the Mafia is needed before you can understand the complexities of the Cosa Nostra. I have capsulized the history of organized crime in the United States.

In 1923 Thomas (the Butcher) Contelli and Luigi (the Tailor) Santini attempted to organize disparate ethnic groups of the underworld for a Friday night card club. This was foiled by Alberto (Little Linguini) Costello who assassinated Leonard (The Kid) Lipsky (he was holding two pair) by locking him in a closet and sucking all the air out with a straw. This was the beginning of a blood bath that was only halted for the Knights of Columbus meetings on Wednesday nights. The toll of dead included Lucky Lorenzo, Tony (Rabbi Sharpstein) Vitale, Dominick (The Herpetologist) Lasagna, Little Petey (Big Petey) Mione, and Elizabeth Mendlesohn who was not a mob member but was unlucky enough to be walking her german shepherd by the Seven Seas Diner when the Galliano brothers decided to hit.

The mob structure is like any government or large corporation – or a group of gangsters for that matter. At the top is the *capo di tutti capi,* or the boss of all bosses. Meetings are held at his house and he is responsible for supplying the cold cuts and ice. Failure to do so means instant death (which, by the way, is the worst penalty and most members prefer to just pay a fine). Under the boss are his lieutenants, each of whom runs one section of town with his "family." Mafia families do not consist of a wife and children – they are actually groups of men whose main joy in life comes from seeing how long certain people can stay under the East River before they start gurgling.

Initiation into the Mafia is quite complicated. If the proposed member passes the test he is welcomed into the brotherhood. From that moment on he is not permitted to eat bagels, to amuse his friends by imitating a chicken, or to kill anyone named Vito.

Me and My BIC Pen

by Sue Leibundguth

Me and my Bic pen have a love affair of sorts.

Together we've coursed through many notebooks, research papers, psychology journals, and blue books,

But not once have I regretted the calloused finger

That bears the weight of my verbose pen.

Body in hand we tirelessly record the monotone voice that outlines world history into comparments of continuity and change,

And absentmindedly mingle dates and doodles

In the margin.

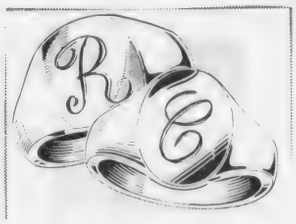
As conspirators we spread an endless supply of blue lines over blank pages, jogging memories and prompting new thoughts

Until either my mind or my pen

Runs dry.



No. 28, Randy Schaurer puts it up for the Scots and No. 12, Phil Graham puts it up again.



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Scots Basketball

The Maryville College Scots' basketball team had one of its better weeks of the 1972-73 season last week as they won one, and came close to winning another. They lost by 4 points to Bryan College on Thursday night, 81-77, while putting it all together against Clinch Valley as they won 75-67. The Scots season record is now 2-18, but this team has greatly improved since the start of the season.

The game with Bryan saw an exciting second half develop after somewhat of a one-sided first half that saw the Lions lead 47-37 at half-time. The Scots did come back in the second half to make a ballgame out of it, and came very close to winning, but the Lions were able to hold on even though they knew they had been through a tough one. Randy Schaurer continued his impressive play as he led the Scots' scorers with 25 points. Phil Graham scored eleven, while Keith Crane and Kenny Talbott added ten each.

Saturday night's victory was an impressive one. The score reads closer than the style of play. The Scots outplayed the Cavaliers as Schaurer again paced the scoring attack with 24. The crowd on hand at the P.E. Building was pleased with the performance, as well as Coach Baird.

The Leader
BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Tallest And Closest To The Campus

Theatre 101

Continued from Page 3

It was well after lunch time when I discovered my true calling in the theatre: I was very good at following the budding director around and supporting her every time one of the construction crew brought bad news, of which there seemed to be an awful lot. By nightfall, I was tired but happy; I had learned a lot – I thought. Then I discovered that one day of back-breaking, nerve-wracking work does not a stage set make. The next day always dawns, bright, clear, and exhausted. So it was back to the theatre, which, I must say, had somehow lost a lot of glamor in the past twenty-four hours.

Ah, but this time I knew exactly what to do, so, wielding my paint brush with great aplomb, I climbed the step ladder to paint the top of the flats, looked down, and got a severe case of deathly fear which locked me in a stooped position, gripping the ladder with ten fingers and seven toes (three toes were useless, having been attacked by a 300 pound platform the day before). After the rest of the crew talked me down, I decided to stick to ground level work and proceeded to cover my body and all the surrounding bodies, with the most gruesome shade of brown paint available.

Amazingly, everyone else working on the set seemed to know what they were doing, so it got built and tonight is opening night; presumably they have all recovered from my "educational experience." And like I say, although I still agree when someone says theatre people are strange, I have come to understand that it is probably the non-theatre people who make them that way.



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WOMENS BASKETBALL

by Phyllis Garner

The Maryville College women's basketball team is on the move. T greatly improved Scots have won of their last three games.

On January 31, they entertained in the College fieldhouse, but lost the event, 70-50. However, the ga was hardly a run-away.

UT led by 18 at half-time, but ca back from the locker room ice co The Scots slowly closed the gap, with four minutes to go, trailed b only five points.

First victory seemed within reach but then disaster struck. Four of Maryville's five starters fouled ou and shorter women replaced them UT's height advantage gave them board strength to pull away again The final score was 70-50.

Melinda Lucas led all scores with as Terry Tophan added 17. UT's stars were Gail Dobson, with 19, Lynn Pimperton, with 18.

On February 10 the Scots took t second road trip of the season, travelling to Johnson City. At 11 a.m. the Scots faced Milligan Coll and secured a 58-36 victory.

Maryville went ahead in the open rounds, and remained out front throughout the contest. At half-t Betty Werner's team led 24-11, a went on to win by 22 points.

The game was oficiated by un- sactioned referees, and few fouls were called. Action was rough un the boards and several players sustained minor injuries.

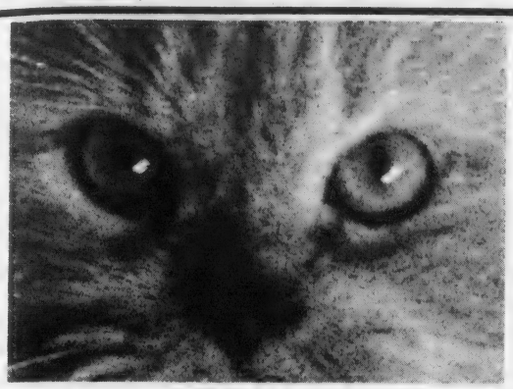
Melinda Lucas led the scoring aga pouring in 23 points, and Terry Tophan had 11. Chris San Revich Milligan in points.

Coach Werner is pleased with the progress of the women, on indivi as well as group level, and feels th have a bright future.

The Scots are presently preparing the District Tournament, which w be at ETSU February 23 and 24.

The Highland Echo

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SEE ME!

Rehearsal for Moon Almost Over

By Patti Shelton

"Maybe my love could still save you, Jim. If you only wanted it badly enough." Josie Hogan spoke softly to the drunken figure sprawled across her lap. Tears don't come easily to a woman like Josie, and they didn't come now, but love and pain and life made her face haggard and her eyes immeasurably sad.

The story of Josie's ill-advised love for the alcoholic and deeply troubled Jim Tyrone, and his for her, is the central theme in MC Theatre's next production, O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten.* Throughout this drama other strands are woven: Josie's relationship to her less-than-honest father and to her brothers who have escaped the barren Connecticut farm, and Jim's ever-present memories and guilt. Eugene O'Neill was never one to mince emotions. His plays are intense, sorrowing dramas taken from his own life, remembrances of his alcoholic brother and his morphine-addict mother. *A Moon for the Misbegotten* was a vindication for O'Neill, a testimony to his love for his brother, whatever he may have been. This is a darkly powerful play, one which stirs the mind as well as the emotions.

Moon will be presented in the MC Theatre March 1-3, at 8:15 p.m. The roles of Josie Hogan and Jim Tyrone are played by Melissa Collins and Terry Noack. Tom Williamson is cast as Phil Hogan, Larry Dimmick as Josie's youngest brother, Michael, and Steve Yuhasz as the Hogan's wealthy neighbor who wants to get Phil and Josie off their farm. This play represents the first major production directed by Mr. Blair Beasley, the most recent addition to the MC Speech-Theatre department.

Committee Proposes Legalize Drinking in College Campus

By Willy Vidal

The Community Standards and Residential Life Committee after "careful consideration" on the drinking question will present its findings and recommendations to the All-College Council at its meeting February 28th for discussion. The Council's open meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Room 304 at Anderson Hall.

The report expresses the personal experiences of the committee members, which led to " a consensus belief, unchallenged by any other member, that a very substantial number of students regarded the college prohibition against drinking as unwise and invalid and, consequently, chose in a surreptitious fashion to disregard it".

Members of the committee went about gathering their information by informal conversations with "responsible individuals" of the college community. The findings of these conversations were:

- a majority of students do drink, although not all the campus frequently
- R.A.'s don't feel they should check rooms or turn in people who aren't hurting anyone with their occasional drink
- R.A.'s are willing to deal with disturbances in the dorm
- Also a few people were not in favor of alcohol on campus
- the conversations revealed the widespread belief that the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus by many – and possibly most – students occurs repeatedly and that this widespread violation of the college rules goes unpunished.

In looking toward a possible solution to the problem – if such should exist, the committee viewed the current situation as "intolerable in that the college community appeared unable and extremely reluctant to enforce the clear-cut standards expressed in the catalog." It goes on to say that "if the present policy were enforced, across the board, the penalties and possible expulsions would possibly create a crisis. Too many students simply do not accept this particular college standard and, if this policy

Continued — Page 4

Lucien Stark Tonight

Lucien Stark, professor of music and chairman of the piano department at George Peabody College, will be presented in a guest recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Maryville College Music Hall.

Stark holds a Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Drake University and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has done piano study in Munich with Friedrich Wuehrer, at the Paris Conservatoire Nationale with Vlado Perlemuter, and at the Juillard School of Music with Sascha Gorodnitzki.

His Maryville recital will feature: *Fantasia in C Major,* Haydn; *Sonata in B-flat,* Opera Posthumous, Schubert; *La Chouette Hulotte,* Messiaen; and *Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel,* Opera 24, Brahams.

Pearsons Hall To Open Coed



By Willy Vidal

One year ago last February, Pearsons Hall lit the Maryville skyline in a night few who saw it will forget. After over a year of work, Pearsons Hall will again accomodate students this summer.

Following a report from the Residence Hall Life Committee, the All-College Council has approved a coed arrangement in Pearsons. Under the proposed arrangement, all second floor rooms will be assigned to men students and all third floor rooms will be assigned to women students. The committees report allows for the possibility for campus housing for married couples by allowing flexibility in planning with possible space for couples on both the second and third floors.

The report recommends that rates for double occupancy be priced at $400 per student while single occupancy be priced at $550 per student. The committee report, however, did not project private room assignments since Pearsons will be "premium" space, the rationable being to provide maximum access to student. Under the flexible report, many options are available; ranging from a maximum of 76 occupied bed with an income of $32,100 (based on the suggested scale) to 35 occupied beds at an income of $21,700. The projected plan allows for 64 occupied beds at an income of $27,800.

The Residence Hall Life Committee further recommended and the All-College Council approved that the auxiliary use of Willard House (women) and Crawford House (men) be continued if financially feasible.

Limited coed assignments in Dorm III and Carnegie will be continued. An evaluation of the resident hall program, particularly the total coed residence hall in the Winter Term of 1973-74 was suggested, before policy is set for 1974-75.

Highland Opinions

Conflicting Schedules Need To Be Revised In School Calendar

How often do we wish that Fine Arts programs didn't clash with Athletic programs, and vice-versa, making it possible to attend both? For example, how many of us wanted to attend the recent Band concert only to find we had to choose between that and a wrestling match scheduled at the same time?

At present, all events are planned through Dean Massey who co-ordinates the college's master calendar. She attempts to avoid conflicts, but she can only advise and recommend. Thus, a number of conflicts are the result.

To help alleviate this problem, we believe that an Inter-Activities Scheduling Committee be formed, composed of departamental heads and students, and including a Student Activities Director. This committee could co-ordinate the college calendar so as to eliminate these conflicts. Not only that, when heads are put together in this way, unity will be promoted within the school as a whole by doing away with competition among departments for student support.

More people would be able to attend functions if they did not conflict with each other. It is common knowledge that most people attend only the programs that their major or special interests dictate. It is also true that many students are non-committed – they seldom if ever attend any school activities.

With conflicts eliminated, more people will be able to attend more functions. Hopefully, the non-participants would be stimulated to attend these events by hearing about them from fellow students and faculty members.

It is our belief, that a Liberal Arts College, like Maryville, should enable the college community to grasp at a wide variety of diverse events, without causing confusion, indecision, or competition as to which event to attend.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of an ever-increasing number of individuals in the Maryville College community that a serious problem exists on our campus – stealing. Scarcely recognizable at times, the crime assumes many guises: borrowing with no intention of returning, lifting (shop or otherwise), cheating, appropriating (or mis-appropriating), ripping off, or exonimic equalization.

How widespread his practice really is needed careful investigation. The afore-mentioned concerned individuals conducted an informal survey, in lieu of a questionnaire, campus-wide or random sampling. To be as accurate as possible, the survey was conducted among those most likely to know about the problem, those who practice the art in any of its manifestations. The results are conclusive: a majority of students (and some of the faculty and staff) do steal. What, then, should an enlightened community do? Several proposals were carefully considered before this report was completed. One was the strict enforcement of all laws prohibiting stealing. Quite obviously if this plan were carried out, a major crisis would result. Another possibility would be careful guarding of personal property, but such measures would not protect intangible things like reputations or even ideas. And to think that the slow process of education and example would be effective is just naive.

Clearly the only possible solution is the repeal of all laws inhibiting the free exercise of self-expression – in short, the dropping of our time-worm policy of honesty. After all, the Ten Commandments are not only outdated with their predominantly negative approach, but they are also totally unrealistic in contemporary American society. Maryville College is designed to prepare young people for this large society in which "ripping off" is no longer questioned – airplane manufactureres, the Pentagon, oil companies, even elected city and county officials do it all the time. We concerned individuals therefore urge the immediate repeal of our antiquated prohibitions against stealing. Further, by lowering our ideals we can actually encourage our students to steal in moderation and in dormitories and from friends – and suffer no guilt feelings.

This realistic approach would be hailed enthusiastically by parents, alumni, and prospective students – to say nothing of the current students who have been chafing under an intolerable burden long enough – and Maryville College would be acting in conformity with the rest of American society, which has been our goal for nearly 14 years.

Hopefully yours,

Al C. Consortium, Chairman
Concerned Individuals Committee

Censorship: Grave Crisis?

By Willy Vidal

An increasing amount of concern in the College Scene U.S.A. is the alarming number of censorship cases with which the campus press has encountered.

This tragic regression in our Democratic society has been spawned by national opinion of the Press. The editor of the *Los Angeles Times* was found in contempt of court for failing to give confidential information. He ended up with a stay in the county jail.

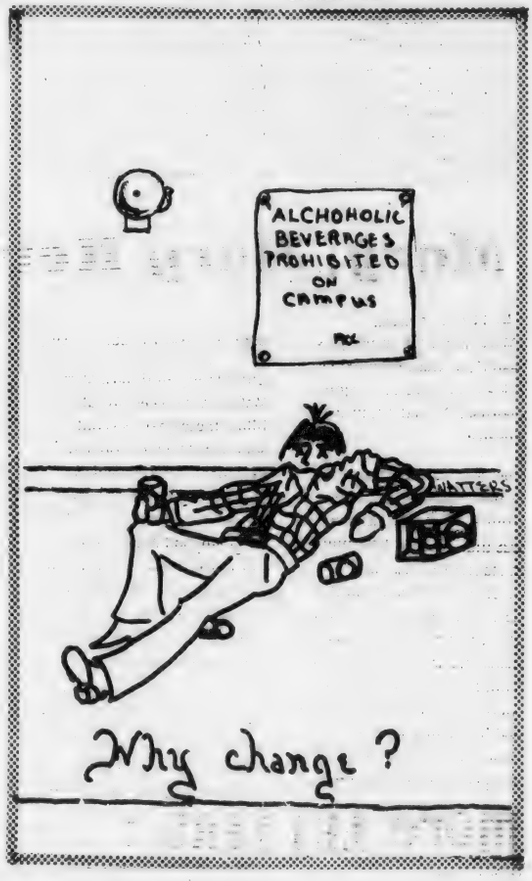
In Florida, *The Alligator* winner of The All American and Pacemaker Award and student paper at the University of Florida has fallen to transgression of the First Ammendment's freedom of the press.

The University or student press, historically the voice of peaceful and intelligent expression has been crippled too long. First, by an alienated student body which believes it is not getting its money's worth. Secondly, by adverse reaction among some colleges in which an enlightened press has tried to motivate or appeal to the "silent majority" in the college community – the student body.
By this "enlightenment" I do not mean to imply such subject matter which are best handled by *Playboy* or *Penthouse,* but those which are relevant and pertinent to the school community.

The first job of any newspaper is to inform its readers of the facts – this is the basic principle of a news story. It should also motivate and stimulate opinion and provide aforum for diverse views.

As a Constitutional Liberty the Power of the Press takes with it the responsibility of watch-dog of Democracy. Let's respect these noble ideals upon which our country was founded. At the same time, we recognize that "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," do not mean slander, libel, or the reporting of misleading information.

Simply, the *Highland Echo* is the voice of Maryville College, let's not tape the mouthpiece of the school – we're not going to yell Fire! in the crowded hall.



More Letters — Page 3

Today's issue has been submitted by Will Vidal, applicant for the position of editor of the *Echo*. The issue for next Friday, March 2, will be prepared by Robert Erwin, and that of March 9 by Lyn Stanley. The announcement of the choice for the new editor will be made during the first week of spring term.

Vol 58 No. 15

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Willy Vidal
Cartoonist . . . . . Richard Watters
Layout Editor . . . . . Sarah Winbigler
Staff . . . . . Charles Craven
. . . Patti Shelton, Tom Fox, Wiley Rutledge
Photography . . . . . Pat Smith
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions and comments appearing in this paper are not necessarily those of the Administration, Faculty, Students, or Echo Staff of Maryville College, unless otherwise stated.

VIETNAM:

Salved Consciences And Unhealed Wounds

With Ron Hendren

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WASHINGTON — Even as the first American prisoners of war landed on home ground, the Nixon administration announced plans to save $160 million by cutting benefits for amputees and other disabled Vietnam veterans.

Within hours after the Veterans Administration announced its intention to cut, by as much as 60 percent, the benefits for 200,000 physically disabled Vietnam soldiers, two of the country's major veterans organizations virtually declared war on the President. Congress, led by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, was also prepared for battle.

Faced with the threat of a new war at home, President Nixon quickly ordered the VA to abandon its plan, and at least one top official of that agency, Olney B. Owens, chief of the benefits division, was axed in the process.

Hartke was equally quick to commend the White House for the reversal, and added, "I don't think the President knew about it (the VA plan)."

Whether he did or not may prove moot in the long run. Months ago I wrote (in a column entitled "Vietnam: It Could Happen Again) that when the United States finally did extricate itself from Indochina, the first order of business would be to cleanse the national conscience, and that the quickest way to clense likely would be to forget.

The thwarted attempt by the VA to abandon its responsibilities to Vietnam veterans (in the case of some, even before they returned home) was a strong step in the direction of forgetting, both about the war and those, even among our own, who suffered as a result of it.

There are other indications equally disturbing. Although Dr. Henry A. Kissinger has concluded the first step in agreements with our former enemy for the reconstruction of North Vietnam, the President's failure to consult with Congress on the matter of funds virtually insured a Hill battle over that issue. Thus reconstruction, as promised by Mr. Nixon, is endangered by his own attitude of contempt toward the legislative branch which must vote the money.

Third, there is the matter of amnesty, about which the administration has shown no more charity than the VA would have shown toward veterans, had it been permitted to have its way. Instead of laying the groundwork for eventual repatriation, the administration, most forcefully through the Vice President, seems to be pouring more concrete upon its already cemented policy of forgetting but not forgiving those who, for whatever reasons, chose not to participate in the Indochina conflict. Such a policy, for which there is little precedent, historic or moral, is further indication of the administration's attitude of forgetting the wounds of war but not attempting to heal them.

Volume II Number 33
For subscribers only.



Carrier-based planes saw intensive action during the Vietnam War.

Mary, Mary Reviewed

By Charles Craven

"Mary, Mary", a comedy by Jean Kerr, was presented last Friday and Saturday nights, February 16 and 17, in the Theatre.

The play was directed by Nancy McCleary, a junior from Tolono, Illinois, and was thus a test of her ability at stagecraft. Also, as it involved much work on the part of several students, it was also a test of her ability at managing and obtaining work from fellow classmates, who supplied her with a cast, stage and house managers, construction and lighting crews, and personnel for costumes, publicity, and the box office.

Considering all things, Miss McCleary's success in fulfilling these goals was outstanding. The most obvious example of success was in her cast of Peter Vial, Dew Joyce, Cyndi Jones, Neil Bingham, and Mark Mertz. For most of the performance, these actors did an admirable job of presenting a divorced couple, plus the couple's lawyer and friends.

Peter Vial and Cyndi Jones, playing the divorced man and his new fiancee, conveyed a temperamental and wishy-washy but likeable publisher, and a spoiled, upper class snob. For the most part, they realistically portrayed their parts and were enjoyable to listen to, though they were not as vivid in the opening lines as in most other parts of the play.

The play featured the return of two former MC students to the stage: Neil Bingham, who played the good natured, aging lawyer, and Mark Mertz, who assumed the role of Dirk Mertz, who assumed the role of Dirk Winston, an actor and an old friend of the divorced man, who attempts to become an even closer friend of the divorcee. Mr. Bingham and Mr. Mertz displayed two opposite characters: one a well-meaning, docile gentleman, the other a strong-willed, rash egotist.

The performance's real "shot in the arm" came with the role of Mary, played by Dew Joyce. Through her expressiveness, her realistic interpretation and rendition of a woman with the perfect answer for everything, and her involvement with her part, Miss Joyce endeared herself to the audience.

In sum, the cast sold well what the play had to offer — laughs. It was purely a play for relaxation and entertainment; two worthwhile goals for a cast to fulfill, which can be especially appreciated at the middle of Winter Term.

more LETTERS:

Dear Editor:

Through the interim, Communicating with the Deaf, I became able to make myself understood through signing and fingerspelling. This experience has been one that will remain with me as a highlight in my life. A world without sound is hard for the hearing to imagine. The world of the deaf is neither as silent nor closed off as I had thought. The deaf are by no means slow or ignorant, they merely do not have the ability to hear. If you have ever been in a foreign country and been unable to speak the language, you know of the frustrations this lack of communication creates. This is a similar situation with a deaf person in a hearing world.

At first it was difficult for us to learn this language so new to us, but because of the dedication of our instructor Mrs. Ann Pryor, we managed to get through the manual alphabet. Latter we were able to add a few signs to our conversation. Within a matter of weeks we had gained a basic vocabulary. We had to make our new vocabulary workable on the first weekend we spent at Tremont with the TSD students. (Tennessee School for the Deaf). So Mrs. Pryor gave us a pat on the back and a shove out the door and said, "Good Luck!".

Ice-breaking was difficult. The first few attempts at clumsy fingerspelling on our part and lightning fast on theirs made the interim all the more rewarding. After 1,000 volley ball games, 500 hands of rummy, and Willies' jokes during dinner the ice no longer existed. Our worlds became one in the effort to understand and enjoy friendship.

Don't be satisfied with your one world, become part of another. A few of us from the interim gather together every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Sutton to review and learn more signs. Any one interested, please attend, the rewards are so great.

Thank you for one of the greatest expreiences of my life.

Sincerely,

C. Ballard

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Alcohol — from Page 1

were stringently enforced, would elect to move to what they would regard as more congenial environments. We thus seemed forced to the conclusion that in view of the preponderance of student sentiment in favor of abolishing the drinking prohibitions and the disposition of many college community not to enforce the current policy, Maryville College would be best advised to alter its stand on alcoholic beverages".

The Community Standards and Residential Life Committee after recognizing all the conceivable solutions and recognizing that a "current problem exists on the college campus" recommends that "this college abolish its prohibition on consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus and substitute a realistic policy which would permit consumption in moderation but punish consumption in excess. In so doing we would be acting in conformity with the rest of contemporary American Society."

The committee further recommended that in order to avoid initiating a "furor" and a "public relations black eye, we quietly drop our forthright prohibitory statement in the catalog and substitute the following: *Historically, in preparing its students for responsible positions in American Society, Maryville College has sought to encourage the highest personal standards of conduct among its community members. Aware of the College's responsibilities to both its own members and the greater American Society of which the institution is a part, Maryville College is committed to the enforcement of all civil laws governing the relation between individuals and the city and between individuals and the state."*



Roger Reiter: 2nd Place winner in Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (SEIWA).

Scots Basketball Season Coming To End

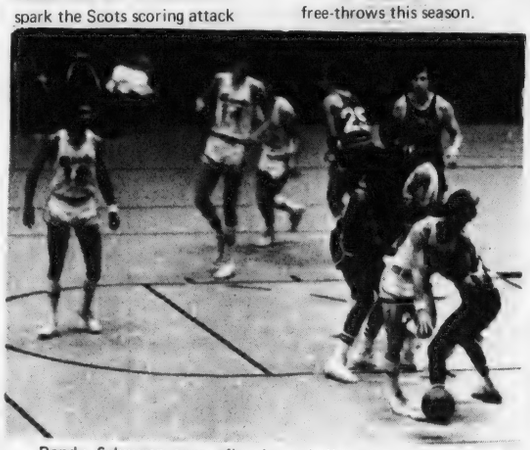
By Fred Strohl

Maryville College's basketball team won their third game of the season last Tuesday night as they defeated Centre in a thriller, 80-78, however they lost their next three to L.M.U. 85-75, Sewanee 85-66; and Covenant, 71-68.

Keith Crane was the leading scorer for the Scots in the Centre game as he scored 22 points, Randy Shaurer added 18 in a contest that was not decided until the end. Against L.M.U., the Scots had a rough first half, but played an improved game in the second half. Schaurer scored 20 points. Kenny Talbott injured his ankly during the ballgame, and had to leave. X-rays proved to be negative, but Talbott was ordered not to work out for a week.

The game against Sewanee on Saturday night was a close affair until the end. Much fouling occured by both sides as 54 personals and four technicals were called. Andy Banas came off the bench to spark the Scots scoring attack with 19. Schaurer had 18.

The latest N.C.A.A. College Division Basketball statistics show Schaurer leading with the best free-throw percentage in the nation. He has made 89.95 per cent of his free-throws this season.



Randy Schaurer goes after loose ball while teammates Phil Graham and Randy Lambert look on.

Support Soccer

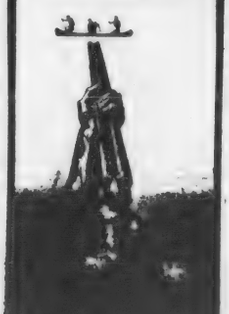


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Dogwood

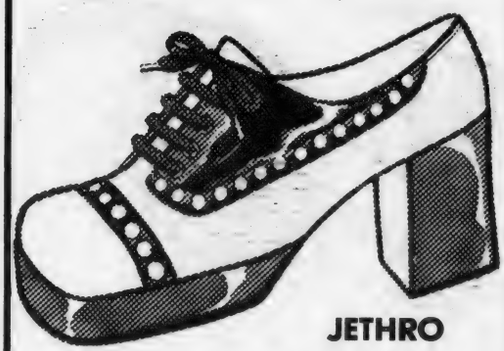
3rd Big Week!

TODAY-TUES.
What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?



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CHALLENGE TERM STIMULATES MC

Winter term is almost over and for most of us that means exams, papers and anticipation of spring break. For the people involved in challenge term it means time for evaluation – panel and personal.

In talking to the CT students, it is easy to see the special relationship that has grown up within the group. They spend a great deal of their time together and they have a common commitment which makes for much greater emotional involvement than in regular classes.

Most of the students seem to feel that this educational experiment is good. They have faced problems with motivation yet they have continued steadily in both their group and individual studies.

Their reasons for participating in challenge term are varied. Some wanted to be free from the regular curriculum, some had subjects they had wanted to study for a long time, and a few were motivated by association with the Science Thought course and/or Dr. Young.

The program isn't free from problems. One of the students finds he cannot communicate his growth to one of his panel. One student no longer has a full evaluation panel. Another said, "There are bad things about the term, but I don't want to talk about them right now."
Inevitably, there is a certain closed atmosphere about the group. But they are not intentionally exclusive. Without cutting themselves off from the rest of the campus, they have nonetheless formed a small island of innovation.

Their room in Thaw Hall is electric. Posters, writings on the blackboard, and assorted paraphernalia proliferate. Stimulating the minds is the name of the game and they play it through a joint study of experimental education (including visits to other schools) and individual sharing of their particular studies.

Most of the students are pleased with their evaluation panels and with Dr. Young's guidance. The majority feel that the experience has certainly been worth the sacrifice (an extra year of college for some) and do not look forward to returning to the "rigid curriculum" of regular classwork.

Evaluation is a somewhat touchy subject to CT people. The Instructional Programs Committee sends representatives to each group meeting to appraise their progress. The three-man panels must look at three months' worth of concentrated work and determine whether it is in fulfillment of the contracts and worth course credits. The individual must evaluate his own growth and the growth of the group, never an easy thing to measure. It is very valid to wonder how many conventional classes could stand up to this type of surveillance/evaluation.

One student expressed what seemed to be a general feeling when he said, "We sort of feel like the poor step-child of the college. We get all the left-overs." It is certainly true that, for all its innovative nature, CT has not received much attention from the campus. The reasons for this are anybody's guess. One student pointed out that challenge term involves a great deal of personal commitment, discipline, and motivation. If these factors play a part in the lack of interest in experimental education at MC, maybe we could all use a little evaluation.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 58, issue 16 | Maryville College | March 2, 1973

COSTNER, BUTLER HIT BIG TIME

Two of Maryville's prominent footballers Joe Costner and Mike Butler, have just signed contracts to play professionally with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. These two seniors were instrumental in the team's final success this season. Due to the talent they exhibited on the field and the excellent support they received from their teammates, Joe and Mike contributed greatly to the final ranking of Maryville College as the number one school in passing among the N.C.A.A. College Division teams.

Costner succeeded in completing 173 passes with a total of 31 touchdowns. Because of the fine record he compiled, Costner was ranked second in passing and second in total offense for the nation.

Mike Butler was ranked fourth nationally among small college receivers. He was Costner's prime receiver and was able to pull down sixty five passes during the season for a total of 1113 yards and 17 touchdowns.

The effort that these two players exerted on the field was not in vain. Joe Costner was honored by being chosen as a Little All-American and Mike Butler received Honorable Mention.

Mike is a native of Pompano Beach, Florida and currently lives here in Maryville. Joe a Maryville High School graduate, has lived here all his life.



Costner and Butler eye contracts

CIV is landmark

Last week's C.I.V. ought to be noted as one of the finest presentations yet to be offered this year. The theme of "Let's Communicate With a Deaf Person", which was one of pure human compassion, was dramatically presented, not only by the M.C. students who participated in the interim, but also by students from the Tennessee School for the Deaf. The C.I.V left long lasting and vivid impressions on all present.

CLEP is adopted

Maryville College now offers credit through the College Level Examination Program. CLEP, recognized as a means of determining what a person has learned through non-traditional ways, offers to older people and to high school students with exceptional records the opportunity for acceleration. For satisfactory performance on CLEP tests, students may receive up to 10 course credits toward graduation, the equivalent of a year's study.

General examinations are available in the humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences-history. Over 30 subject examinations cover such areas as English composition, general chemistry, general psychology, and college algebra. New examinations are being developed as the need arises, the latest being four subject examinations related to the field of medical technology. Those interested in receiving CLEP credit should confer with the College Registrar.

Dorm notes change

by Wiley Rutledge

A few weeks ago, a house council was formed in Carnegie Hall. Since that time, the council has taken action on several things, and made some recommendations. In order to find out what the council is doing and where it is going, I talked with Bruce Semple, head resident of Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Semple first informed me of some of the recommendations the council had made. The long range plans included new dryers, asphalting the parking lot behind the dormitory, and installing carpeting on the upper floors. In the more immediate future, the council is hoping to make itself more public, perhaps opening its meetings, and it has recommended that Carnegie by sprayed when the weather warms up.

In response to a question about the council's functions, Mr. Semple told me that it was formed primarily as an organization to report day to day maintenance problems. A student who has a problem reports it to a council member, this council member takes the complaint to him, and he takes it to maintenance. All complaints go to maintenance through the head resident. In the cases of extreme emergency, he explained, residents take their problems directly to him.

The volume of complaints within the dormitory has not increased, the head resident said, but they are getting to him more quickly. He cited this as a primary reason for the quick action on many of the complaints. He stressed that the maintenance people were very cooperative, responding to a problem as quickly as they could. They have a list of primorities and many complaints are handled on a first come – first served basis, but the response has been much faster.

Mr. Semple told me that the Administration had been very cooperative, and had not laid down any guidelines for the students on the council to follow. He stated that the Administration was glad to see the students take an active part in the dormitory, and he stressed that the attitude is not one of apathy, but one of deep concern.

As we closed the interview, Mr. Semple expressed the hope that the council would continue past the end of the year. He saw the major responsibility for the success of the council as resting with the students and their concern. He applauded the way the council has worked so far and stated that as long as the students were interested such a council could succeed. But he added that that kind of concern is necessary for success.

EDITORIAL

This year has seen the long awaited end of American troop involvement in Viet-Nam. The final withdrawal marks a historic juncture in American attitudes and policy. Most debates over the years have conceded that time was on the side of the North Vietnamese government. In the end it was the force of time and its economic impact which brought America to the bargaining table. Equally important however, was the tide of public opinion which became increasingly strong as the morality and justification of the apparently endless conflict came under closer scrutiny.

Our disengaguement without a solid military victory is a departure from long attended foreign policy. Hopefully the re-evaluation which this war has pressed will force America to consider new moral standards as well. Viet-Nam has caused us to face a multitude of problems which will undoubtedly linger on long after the war is officially over.

Salient among the problems to be dealt with it the question of amnesty. If indeed the values of American society have been jostled by the war then how are we going to deal with the men who made a moral choice concerning an immoral war? An enlightened attitude as reflected in the great human cry to end the war ought to adopt itself readily to the plight of thousands of self-exiled Americans. What if during the course of the current negotiations we decide to help rebuild the devastated cities of North Viet-Nam? . . . . . how can we reconcile such actions with a continued rejection of our own citizens' appeal for amnesty.

Amnesty was an important issue in the recent Presidential election. Nixon's overwhelming victory was a harsh rejection of McGovern's plan to end the war and deal with draft evaders. The problem will not die so quickly. The problem of amnesty is one of the lingering problems which has grown out of the war and like it or not time is now on the side of those alienated Americans.



IN REPLY:

Dear Mr. Webster:

I greatly appreciate your active interest in the school's paper. As an interim editor putting out a trial issue perhaps it is not my job to respond to your criticism of previous issues. It does occur to me however, that it is the right of the editor to choose the news items which are to make the paper distinctive. Mr. Hendren's column is distinctive and reflects a point of view which is quite effectively suppressed by the local media. "A Young View of Washington" in no way purports to be an entirely objective interpretation of the current administration's policy. *Echo* readers are intelligent and capable of discerning just which news items are going to influence their opinions, of this I am confident.

In reference to your question of the column's syndication; it is syndicated weekly by Washington Weekly Inc. at a cost of approximately $2.50 per week.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Erwin

STAFF

editor — rob erwin

faculty advisor — dr. elizabeth fowler

business manager — allen bunge

lay out editor — sarah winbigler

Letters :

Our library, of necessity, is supposed to be a place where one can sit and study without any annoying interruptions. The rows of shelved books and many tables and chairs create an atmosphere of quietude. But once one finally settles at a table and spreads out a multitude of volumes and notecards, it seems the noises begin. Sitting absolutely still is not necessary in order for one to hear the distractions. Above the steady whir and occasional clanks of many electric fans, the continous loud bangs from those ancient radiators reverberate throughout the library. Unison is not their game: they bang at eneven intervals, so one never knows when to expect the radiator's next barrage.

Through the whirring and clanking the telephone gaily rings out. One can be sure that three or four loud jangles will sound before anyone answers the phone.

Effective studying is hardly possible in our library when one knows he can count on the aggravating, disrupting noises found there. Those noises, mixed with ruffling papers, dropping books, whispering, and nose blowing, make reading and research almost an impossibility. Can anything be done to stop the banging of the radiators and the unnecessarily loud ringing of the telephone?

Ruffled Resident

Dear Editor:

It is my hope that in the future reporters will check with committee chairmen before reporting on committee reports and proposals. In the last issue of the *Echo,* Willy Vidal reported on two proposals to A.C.C. from the Residental Life Committee: one concerning alcohol, the other Pearsons. He obtained written copies of both proposals which is good. A good deal of excellent coverage was given to both proposals: However, both proposals had changes made since those copies were made. The Pearsons proposal was acted upon and accepted by the A.C.C.. However, the recommended prices that Willy quoted were stricken by A.C.C. from the proposal because this is an area of administrative decision not of the committee. Also, Willy failed to mention the various different accommidations in Pearsons, including suites, apartments, and rooms with kitchens and baths, a very important aspect of the committee report. I hope the *Echo* keeps us the good coverage but please be sure to have all the facts before going to print.

Sincerely,

Jane Beth Markley

Dear Editor,

The recent Red Cross Blood Mobile visit to Maryville College netted 123 units of blood.

Many students were unable to give because of recent illness. The response was excellent in everyway.

On behalf of The Blount Red Cross Board I commend all students, faculty, and staff who had a part in this volunteer effort.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Proffitt, M.D.

Sirs:

I read with interest the three most recent editions of The *Highland Echo* that have been forwarded to me which include in each such edition a so-called syndicated column by Ron Hendren.

I used to be a writer for The *Highland Echo.* I note that this column only presents a fringe point of view which is contrary to that of the President of the United States in each of the columns. Of course, it is interesting to note that one of his columns dated January 19, 1973 has already proved to be erroneous since the war in southeast Asia has now been concluded with honor.

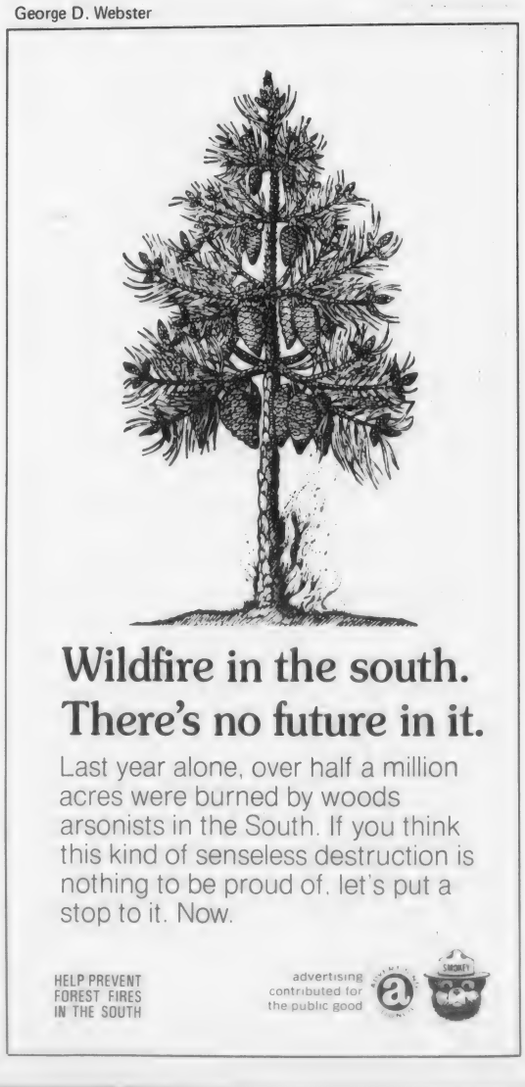
It is also noted that this columnist refers to the President as a "two-bit politician." I suppose that the columnist is still upset that his candidate did not win the election in November.

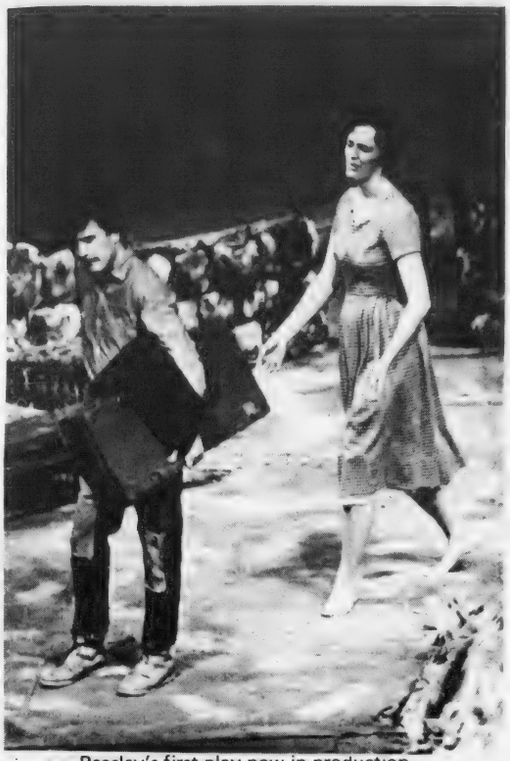
My real objection to all of this is that it presents a biased, unrealistic point of view and conceivably could give the impression that it is accurate.

Does The *Highland Echo* pay for this column and if so, how much and to whom?

Very truly yours,

George D. Webster





Beasley's first play now in production.

THEATER OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT

Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" was performed last night in the MC Theatre, with second and third performances scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" is highly autobiographical. According to director Blair Beasley, the play could be called "Part Two of O'Neill's exorcism of his own life." Part one is "Long Day's Journey into the Night," where O'Neill relates his tragic and unfortunate family upbringing, caused by his father, a miser; his mother, a drug addict; and his brother, an alcoholic. O'Neill himself had problems with alcohol and tuberculosis.

Looking back on his first play, O'Neill felt guilty over his harsh treatment of his brother, and felt compelled to write a play dealing expecially with his brother James, only showing more of his love and kindness. "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is the result.

O'Neill's plays uses a unity of time, place, and action, and are thus remiscent of Greek tragic writers. They are also powerful and haunting. Mr. Beasley quotes a critic and director of O'Neill's plays as saying, "Once you have touched the man, once you have touched genius – it will never let you go."

James Tyrone (Eugene's brother) is played by Terry Noack. Other roles include Josie Hogan, played by Melissa Collins; her younger brother Michael, played by Larry Dimmick; Phil Hogan, played by Thomas Williamson; and the Hogan's neighbor, played by Steve Yuhasz.

Tickets may be purchased at the Speech-Theatre office, or at the door.

tourney

The Maryville College Forensic Team left yesterday for Eastern Kentucky University to compete in the Bluegrass Invitational Forensics Tournament. The team will return tomorrow.

The team is composed of Shahbaz Ahmed, Lance Dunaway, Michael Montgomery, Kaye Sanders, and Janet Vail.

Thomas E. Jones, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Speech, is accompanying the Team.

MC Students honored

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, with admission requirements similar to those for admission to the national society, Phi Beta Kappa, has elected eight new members. Kenneth Aimsley, Cathy Bates, Thomas Bennett, Randall Blair, Emily Davis, Carl Hafner, Alice Hook, and Martha McCoy have all met the high standards required. Students must have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.33 and have been in attendance here at least five terms. A total of thirteen students may be elected this year and further nominations are expected at the end of this term.

We need you.

National Center for Voluntary Action

Recruiting Key to MC Future

by Lorrie Willey

Maryville College is a small institution, 682 students to be exact. The Admissions Office hopes to gradually increase M.C. enrollment in the future. For next year, they plan to increase the student body by 50. When discussing techniques for increasing enrollment, a great deal of emphasis needs to be placed on recruiting, which is under the command of the Director of Admissions and the Admissions Office.

High Schools are focal points for recruiters, who are also refered to as admissions counselors. Many shcools are considered "sending schools", which simply means that every year M.C. receives a number of applications from certain high schools. When the Admissions Office receives many letters of interest from a specific area, it is fairly certain that a recruiter will be sent there to speak to the interested and, hopefully, prospective students.

Junior Colleges are also a prime spot for recruiting new students. Becuase of the increase in the number of these institution, M.C. recruiting has also expanded. Now, the admissions counselors and the assistant director of admissions travel to all the two year colleges in Tennessee and North Carolina, to 70% of them found in New Jersey, and to almost all located in Florida. Junior College graduates are usually more alert when chosing a new school and this makes a harder job for the recruiters. There are two main reasons for this; first, a student who has been in school for two years has gained a better understanding of their eventual goals, and, secondly, when reading a catalouge, the junior college graduate can "read between the lines" and really understand what is written. The reason for interest in the junior college student is quite apparent; these graduates have already established themselves in the college environment and will probably prove to do well at another school.

What do recruiters say to students? It must be noted that the admissions counselors are themselves M.C. graduates and have an ernest interest in getting more students to enroll at their alma mater. When speaking with students at various schools and levels, the admissions personnel always discuss the entrance requirements. It is interesting to add here that according to the Admissions Office, the entrance standards at Maryville College have not been lowered in the last few years. S.A.T. scores, A.C.T. scores and class ranking are still very important when considering a student's application. The recruiters realize that M.C. can not offer everything to everyone so they do not sway students with a hard sale pitch; instead they interest themselves with the students feelings, ambitions, and needs by speaking candidly and honestly.

It is quite clear that the admissions counselors do have a tough job. They are on the road approximately three out of four weeks and when they return to home base, the counselors are busy showing prospective students the campus or working on their individual projects. A campus tour includes visiting all the academic departments and lunching at the dining hall. Projects are createted by each recruiter. For example, last weekend, Sarah Miller organized and directed a "Going to College" Seminar for local high school students. When traveling to various schools the recruiters must prove that they possess knowledge of all M.C.'s facilities and academic departments.

The Admissions Office is also in the process of creating a "Student Admissions Committee". This committee would have the responsibility of notifying currently enrolled students who are from areas where there are some interested students. The M.C. student would be asked to get in touch with these students during their vacations and talk to them about college life. The Admissions Office feels that this would be benefical for the school because the applicant could speak with more ease to a M.C. student from their home-town who might possess many background similarities.

Recruiting is necessary if a school wishes to increase enrollment, as is the case here. Hopefully, the recruiters and admissions personnel will be successful in finding more and more students to enroll at M.C., which the Admissions Office feels is a strong institution with good facilities and fine ideals.

Science tests set

The Science Department of Maryville College is sponsoring Science Day for East Tennessee High Schools on Saturday, March 10, featuring a competitive science exam on chemistry, biology, and physics.

Winners of the exam will receive a $500 tuition scholarship to Maryville College for each of four years. Students who place in the top ten will receive special awards whether they go to Maryville College or not.

Each high school has been asked to send two students to participate in the competition.

CAMPUS NOTES

March

2, 3 Play – *Moon for the Misbegotten,* Theatre, 8:15, $1.50 Students and $2.00 adults

4 TV show – "Focus Maryville College", 7:00 p.m., Ch. 26

5 Guest Concert, Peabody Choir, Music Hall, 8:15, FREE

6 Performing Arts Series, Douglas Masek, saxophonist, Music Hall, 8:15, FREE (bring I.D. cards)

Santana – Civic Auditorium, 8:00, $4.00, $5.00, and $6.00

7 C.I.V. – Dr. Sam Keen, Consulting Editor of "Psychology Today", will speak on "Stories, Myths and Personal Identity"

Movie – *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari,* Theatre, 8:15, $.75

9 Fifth Dimension – Stokley Center, 8:15, $4.00 and $5.00

Also – this Sat. dance Lloyd Lounge, 9:30, 75 cents

SPORTS

Scots finish up

The Maryville College Basketball team finished its 1972-73 season Monday night with a 66-65 overtime victory over Bryan College at Bryan. It was the fourth victory of the season for the Scots as they completed their schedule with a record of 4-22.

The Bryan game was close all the way as the two teams were tied at 61 after regulation time had expired. Freshman Mike Morton came off the bench to spark the Scots scoring as he was responsible for all five of their over-time points. Freshman Andy Banas, who played impressively the past few weeks, was another one to come off the bench to provide the scoring punch as he led all scorers with 24 points. Keith Crane added 13.

Earlier last week, the Scots completed their home schedule by bowing to Lee College, 91-73. It appeared that the Scots might be able to pick up another victory in this one as they played a strong first half, and led at halftime, 43-40. Lee was sparked in the second half, however, as Center Larry

Carpenter went on a scoring splurge with 36 points. Another Freshman, Randy Lambert, led the Scots scoring attack with 17 points. Captain Randy Schaurer had 13, while Senior Phil Graham, playing his final game at home, scored 10.

The 4-22 record may look discouraging to some, but Maryville's basketball team did improve as the season progressed. Most of the 1972-73 squad will return next season, and with the experience that they have gained, Coach Boydson Baird can expect to have a much vastly improved team.

Women plan spring sports

In the women's intramural program, basketball has now ended. It was a lot of fun for all those involved, despite having only three teams which held up for the entire period of activity. Now a double-elimination badminton tournament is underway, with seventeen participants.

Sunday, February 18, M-Club sponsored an afternoon social to recruit new members. The girls played volleyball and later had refreshments. The point-system was explained, and plans were discussed for spring activities.

This week, M-Club will have a full schedule. Most of the members, and several perspective members, will be busy this up-coming weekend hosting the 1973 Women's Intercollegiate State Basketball Tournament in the MC gymnasium. The girls will be acting as hostesses for the six visiting teams, which represent West, Middle, and East Tennessee. Two girls have been assigned to each team, and will make themselves abailable to the team and coach throughout the tournament to answer any questions and assist in any ways needed. The tournament will run from Friday morning through Saturday afternoon.

Following spring break, new intramural activities will begin, including raquetball, table tennis, and softball, among many others. For further information or to obtain sign-up sheets, see Miss Werner in the P.E. Office, or contact any M-Club member.

Scots End Season

Last weekend the Maryville College Women's Basketball Team wrapped up its first season of intercollegiate play. The Scots traveled to ETSU to participate in the district tournament.

Friday morning MC faced UT in the first round, and lost 69-57. The competition was keen and the score ran close through most of the game.

In the opening minutes Maryville went ahead 6-0, and the score was tight in the first quarter. However, the Scots went cold in the second period and UT led 39-20 at half time.

MC came back strong in the third quarter and tied the score. However, in the fourth the Scots slid behind again. Melinda Lucas, Jean Earhardt, and Carol Rankin fouled out. The final score was 69-57.

High scorer for the game was Lucas, with 27; and Bonnie Cassidy pumped in 15 more. Lynn Pimputon and Nancy Bowan led UT's attack, both hitting double figures.

Later the same day Maryville faced homestanding ETSU and fell 54-36. The Scots were again plagued by cold shooting and foul trouble.

Melinda Lucas drew four fouls in the opening quarter, and was forced to take the bench. Without her scoring and rebounding ability MC fell behind.

The Scots again made a comeback in the third quarter. Lucas returned to the line-up and the team's shooting percentage improved. However, the momentum ran down by the fourth quarter and ETSUwon, 54-36.

Lucas again led Scots scores with 16, Cassidy added 8, and Suejean Bradley 7.

These two tournament games brought an end to the Scot's primiere season; an amazingly good one. Although they won only one district game, the women established themselves firmly in the minds of their competitors.

For the season, Lucas led team scoring, averaging 22 points per game. Cassidy averaged 7.5, and Terry Tophan 7.

Coach Werner is quite happy with the way the Scots have played. She feels they have made remarkable progress and shown great potential.

The team itself is very pleased with their intercollegiate participation, and hope that they have next year to look forward to.

MC hosts tournament

Maryville College is hosting the Third Annual Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation Basketball Championship on March 2 and 3 at the Fieldhouse.

Six teams representing the three districts in Tennessee will be competing for a berth in the Regional Tournament. Defending champion, UT at Martin, is expected to retain its title, but strong Tennessee Tech and Lambuth College will be trying to gain the title also.

Other teams participating are UT at Knoxville, who won the Eastern District title; and runner-up ETSU and Middle Tennessee State, runner-up in the Middle District.

Competition will begin Friday at 9:00 a.m. as UT at Knoxville plays Middle Tennessee State University, and Lambuth takes on ETSU. Futher games the same day are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The Championship round will be Saturday at 10:00 a.m., and the consolation match at 3:00 p.m. Admission for Saturday's games is $1.00; Friday's games are free.

Visitors tour MC campus

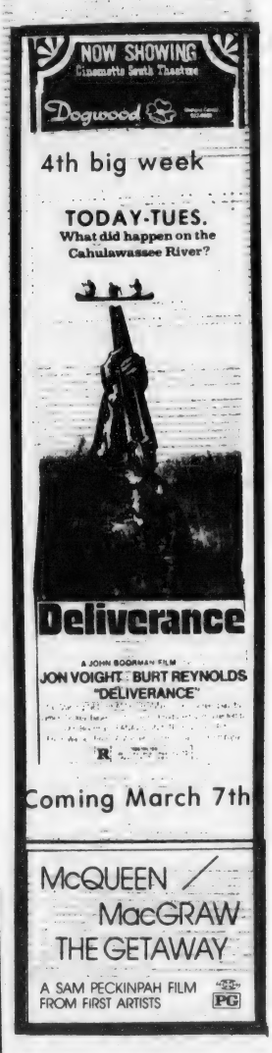
Last Friday afternoon, February 23, the Admissions Office hosted a "Going to College Seminar" for high school students from the local area. Forty-seven students, representing 9 different schools, along with two guidance counselors and several parents, came for the program, which began in the chapel immediately following lunch. After an encouraging welcome from Dr. Copeland, Mr. Beasley pointed out differences between a small college and a university in the topic, "Which Way to Higher Education?". Dr. Ramger's topic was "Creativity in College", in which he told our guests about several MC interim projects and possibilities for individualized majors. Later in the afternoon, a seminar, entitled "What Can You Do with a College Degree Today?", was led by Mr. Stallings, Dr. Fowler, Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Shields, Dr. Walker, and Dr. Harris. Tours of the campus were then given by several of our students.

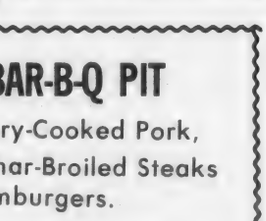
We in the Admissions Office wish to express our gratitude to all of you who had a part in making this day a success.

We feel our guests had an enjoyable afternoon, and at the same time, gained insight into the world of higher education.

Admissions for '73-74 is looking up. If anyone has ideas for letting high school students know about Maryville, please let us hear from you. Filling the dorms in future years will be easier through utilizing the combined efforts of the entire college. Anyone interested in contacting prospective students during spring break should stop by the Admissions Office. Your assistance will certainly be appreciated.

There are twelve or so carrels available for students use in Fayerweather Hall. If you think that you would like one of these, pick up an application form at Mrs. Rowett's desk in the President's Office in Anderson Hall, or from Dean Blair. Then, applications will be considered and carrels will be assigned.





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Mr. Wonderful!

Saturday, April 7 is the big day for the annual Fred Hope Fund Carnival. Dr. Alton Tabereaux, appointed this year's co-ordinator by the World Concerns Committee, announces that the gala event will be held in the Chapel-Theatre complex from 5:30 – 10:00 p.m. Plans are underway to have a variety of game and activity booths sponsored by various clubs and organizations on campus. Mr. Robert Bonham will be the musical director for the various types of musical talent that will be displayed during the evening. Mr. William Swenson will help assemble an arts and crafts section of art objects for sale.

A special feature of this year's carnival will be the crowning of "Mr. Wonderful." Anyone interested in entering this male "beauty" contest can do so by getting 12 female signatures and sending them to Box 2879 by March 26. Voting will take place at the carnival itself. The Community Outreach Committee will operate a hot dog stand. The Faculty Wives are baking cakes for a cake walk. It has been rumored that some kind of pie throwing contest with key faculty targets will be a part of the action.

All the proceeds from this year's carnival will go to an orphanage in Nicaragua. Fred Hope was a graduate of Maryville College who many years ago inspired the college to begin a fund in his memory which would be used to further international understanding. Here is an opportunity to have some fun and do something important at the same time.



The Maryville College Concert Choir

Choir to Sweep Midwest

by Charles Craven

The MC Concert Choir has established the itinerary for its spring tour and is completing plans for 43 of its 59 members to take a chartered bus during Spring Break to cities in six states. Included are Ashland, Kentucky; St. Louis, Missouri; Chicago, Illinois; Richmond, Indiana; and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Under Dr. Harry H. Harter, the MC Choir has built an enviable reputation among college choral groups in the country. It has been chosen as one of the official broadcasting choirs of the United Presbyterian Church and has also performed for network radio and television on the Protestant Hour, the Voice of America, the "Great Choirs of America" series, and other programs. Its recordings have been used in North and South American hospitals as music therapy.

In the past 25 years that Dr. Harter has been its director, the choir has traveled over 50,000 miles to appear in well over 150 cities east of the Mississippi River.

The program will include sacred music of the Lenten and Easter season by both master and contemporary composers. It will begin with a group of twentieth century choral selections, including "Prelude for Voices," which takes its powerful text from Thomas Wolfe's play "Look Homeward, Angel." Following is a work for chorus and stereophonic tape recorder, entitled "A Time to Every Purpose," and a new arrangement by Dr. Harter of the spirited "Walk Him Up the Stairs" from the musical "Purlie."

Part two of the three part program includes mostly 19th century choral works by composers such as Bruckner, Tschaikowsky, and Randall Thompson.

Highlights of the third part include "Kling Klang," a musical portrayal of church bells calling people to church; "Crucifixus," a musical sketch of the Good Friday Crucifixion drama; and "All Breathing Life Sing and Praise Ye the Lord" by J.S. Bach.

The MC Concert Choir leaves for their midwest sweep of six states on Wednesday, March 14. They end their tour in Ashland, Kentucky on March 26.

A complete itinerary is available at the Post Office, Fine Arts Center, and Anderson Hall Offices.

Vacation Escapades

by Patti Shelton

Far from being an escape from learning, spring break is actually just another phase in our higher education. Tearing ourselves away from MC is painful, but we must sacrifice for knowledge.

Take Dave Buckwalter for example. He is giving up a magnificent room in Carnegie Hall to travel to Arkansas for a study of the native art of fishing. Then he'll go to Colorado to study the effects of skiing on curly hair.

Rob Kaniper and Rich Seipel are also going to Colorado. They hope to capture some specimens of real air for Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" museum in Gatlinburg.

I know a housemother who says she's going into the hospital over break. Of course everyone knows she's actually taking Red Cross karate lessons and planning to re-read, "There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

Some people are – strange but true – going home for break. Many of them already have Things-You-Have-To-Do-When-You-Get-Home lists their parents mailed special delivery. Presumably, a few plan to study the effects of ten day's constant contact on familial affection.

The course of study for homeward-bound students depends largely on the geographic location of their house. People from Florida will take classes in "Hiding from those 200 kids you've never spoken to who found out you have a house on the beach," and "Gourmet Cooking with Sand and Baby Oil."

Then there are the kids from Jersey who plan to make a joint report on organized crime at the first CIV of spring term. We assume that their required reading of *The Godfather, The Valachi Papers,* and Buddy Pierce's special studies have been completed by now.

continued on page 4, col. 1

ACC Delays Action on Alcohol Issue

The All College Council held its last meeting of the Winter term on Wednesday, February 28, tossing about the present controversy on the possession and consumption of alcohol on the MC Campus.

The council discussed a report submitted by the Community Standards and Residential Committee, chaired by J.B. Markley, concerning the possible proposals to this issue and the effects alcohol would have on the college community and the reaction by the outside community. Many questions were answered, and yet many were avoided. No action was taken in any direction.

The ACC will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 28, 1973. The alcohol issue is planned to be discussed at still further length during this meeting.

Hague Skis into Print

Brad Hague, a junior Biology major, made the print indirectly this week in *Sports Illustrated* (March 5, 1973) for his efforts in the Southern Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Beech Mountain, North Carolina on February 13-14. He was referred to as "the lone skier from Maryville College" in an article entitled "Slushing through Dixie."

Brad, who has been sking in competition for five years, placed seventh in the giant slalom and fifth in the downhill out of a field of thirty-two men and six women – representing eleven different schools.

Another MC student, Amy Wood, was also highlighted in the article by Gyilym S. Brown as the "shivering and wet" girl friend in the cheering section.

Brad has also to his credit this season two silver and one bronze metals from racing comptition in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Book Sale

The Eleventh Annual Book Sale, sponsored by the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held this Friday and Saturday, March 9-10, in the Community Room of the Blount National Bank. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Books of all kinds are donated and sold; games, puzzles, records, maps, atlases, tapes, tape recorders, etc. All proceeds are used to provide scholarships to women for advanced study.

editorial

. . . Baloney

The ACC is wasting its time discussing the present alcohol controversy. The present policy is working fine for everyone concerned now. There must be something of more concern to the future of this college than the question of possession and consumption of alcohol on campus.

The students here at Maryville have succeeded well enough in past years not to warrant such a drastic change in policy today. Informal get-togethers are held every weekend on this campus now without any problems. The flow of alcohol is free enough under the present policy to not even think about a change — much less enforcement!

Until recently, the administrators have been able to keep themselves above all the evildoings of today's college students by looking the other way. This ignorance or quest for naivete has kept everyone of concern happy and content with present school policy. Now the administrators are in a state of shock at the idea of facing a change in the complexion of this Christian institution by permitting alcohol on campus. Everything was all right before, why change now?

When the administrators are able to make the students appear happy and content, then the alumni are happy. While writing out the checks payable to Maryville College, the alumni always like to remember those days when they were students. As you and I both know, this college can only operate when the income continues to flow, and this makes everyone happy. The alumni aren't able to see the need for a restatement of school policy if everyone is so happy.

Everything says that we are happy today. We have our parties, the administrators are looking the other way and smiling, and the alumni keep us going with their support. *BALONEY!*

Now is the time for the students, the ACC, and the alumni to make the necessary adjustments in the alcohol policy. Either make the change now, or enforce the present policy. An unenforced regulation is only a lot of hot air, and there is too much hot air around here today.

Letters to the Echo

MC Enjoys Due Process?

To the Editor:

This letter of complaint pertains to the policies of Maryville College in regard to traffic and parking regulations. Although many of the laws or regulations are necessary, I have found that the methods of enforcement seem to be carried out in an inconsistent and sometimes unfair manner. Before going any further, I would like to clarify my statements by saying that I place no blame on the Campus police. They are only performing their duties, and seem to do an adequate job at most times.

As many students know, there are several non-registered cars parked off-campus in order to avoid the registration fee of $20.00. The regulations make it clear that it is unlawful to operate or park the car on college property. Fines are to be decided upon by the automobile Committee. The problem which evolves from these laws is the student receives two fines for the same violation. He has violated the law which says he may not operate the vehicle on this college's property and must pay a one dollar fine. I believe the college has the right to do this, but their $10.00 fine for non-registration is outrageous. The car is the student's property, and I can not see the fairness or legal means by which the college can enforce this rule.

Another problem results from argumentation of this principle. When discussing the matter with one of our officials in Anderson, he told me to take the problem to a member of the automobile Committee. (This was logical and reasonable). In asking the names of some of the members, this official had the audacity to admit that he was on the committee. When asking for permission to discuss this matter with him personally, I was told there wasn't anything to question in regard to the regulations.

Several of my friends have encountered the same problems in dealing with this person. Such incidents as student paychecks having deductions for traffic violations, have been reported to me.

I will close by asking you to keep this question in mind. Does the college establish these laws for our protection and to better the campus community, or is it a convenient way of raising revenue to compensate for the ever-increasing costs of maintaining the small private college of America?

Victim.

Response to letter requested

To the Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

My Choice?

To the Editor:

Like Interim Editor Robert Erwin, I appreciate George Webster's interest in the *Echo* (March 2). Small, geographically isolated colleges are often susceptible to literary and intellectual exchange that approaches incest, and comments from off-campus sources should always be welcomed.

continued col. 4

Today's issue has been submitted by Lyn Stanley as a trial issue in support of his application as editor of the **Highland Echo.** *The new editor will be announced publicly during the first week of spring term.*

STAFF

Editor — Raymond L. Stanley Jr.
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Business Manager — Allen Bunge
Lay-out Editor — Sarah Winbigler



s. crane

did you say bologna?

Mr. Webster's recent letter seems to beg for a response. As a former *Echo* writer, Mr. Webster should realize that personal opinion seldom governs definition. Mr. Hendren is a syndicated columnist, and what is published weekly in the *Echo* under his name is a column, regardless of the point of view it presents. It is no more a "so-called" column than is Hendren its author's so-called name.

This definitional dig is apparently the prelude to a suggestion that the *Echo* should not regularly publish a viewpoint "contrary to that of the President of the United States," and therefore "biased" and "unrealistic." That such an attitude should fail to register a concerned reaction to the MC campus is frightening, but predictable.

Do you advocate, Mr. Webster, following the example of the present administration in corrupting the provisions of the First Amendment and in suppressing publication of biased viewpoints (i.e. viewpoints other than those of Mr. Nixon)?

At what point in this country's history did the opinions of one political figure become the enforced model for those of the citizenry? Even if I make the "wrong" choice, Mr. Webster, let ME decide who emerges from the American political jungle of half-truths, double-talk, and lies with the closest approximation of truth.

David L. Cureton

Peabody College Choir

Monday night, the Peabody College Choir performed a concert in the FAC Music Hall. The concert was sponsored by the Maryville chapters of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

play reaction

A Success

by Kathy Meier

Last week M.C. playgoers experienced a rare treat — professional theater. The achievement of "professionalism" can only be accomplished when the actors, director, stage manager, even the nameless, faceless helpers approach their tasks seriously and strive toward their conception of the ideal in performance.

Blair Beasly and the crew of *Moon for the Misbegotten* took a giant stride toward perfection. For many of us who remember Melissa Collins as Lucy in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and as a hard working stage manager and assistant director, it was a pleasure to see her acting once more. Her interpretation of Josie was sympathetic and powerful; her fluency in the dialect was astounding. It was equally enjoyable to see Tom Williamson cast in another serious roll, giving him occasion to display both his comic and dramatic facets of his talent.

Terry Noack has appeared on the stage before, usually in performances by the Van Metre School of Dance. His dramatic ability seems to develop as rapidly as his dance acumen. Another,Larry Dimmick dealt compently with his brief role as Michael. The cast was rounded out by Steve Yuhasz as Harker, who interpreted the part perfectly.

The whole cast did a good job at emphasizing the intensity of *Moon for the Misbegotten* and its rather spectacular Freudian overtones, i.e. Jim and Josie's relationship. The play itself seems to grow unweildly as O'Neill makes his point over and over, going back, again and again, to Jim's drinking and craziness and to Josie's cheerful promescuity. The moon light scene was particularly hard to manage with its repetive movements and speeches. Paradoxically enough, *Moon* also contains some of the best structural devices such as Jim's unpredictable, sudden periods of remembering painful events.

The themes of alcoholism, lack of viable sexual relationships, mixed guilt and love for mother figure have all been connected by biographical critics to actual events in O'Neill's life. This playwright's life has always

continued on page 4, col. 2

Maryville Menu

March 9	Junior Recital, Dana Poore, Time: 7:00 p.m.
	The Alpha Omega Players will present *Aria Da Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay and *The Last Word* by James Broughton at New Providence Church. Time: 8:15 p.m. Prices; $1.00 and .50 cents.
	Movie – *Daddy's Gone a Hunting,* MC Theater. Time: 8:15 p.m. Price: .75 cents.
March 10	Guy Lombardo, Knoxville Civic Auditorium. Time: 8:15 p.m. Prices: $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, and $3.00.
March 11	Maryville College Concert Choir, Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville. Time: 4:00 p.m.
	Vespers in Little Chapel. Time: 7:00 p.m. After Service, Mr. Donald Olsen will lead a seminar
March 13	Hadyn's *The Creation.* U.T. Music Hall. Time: 8:15 p.m.
March 19	The National Ballet's *Sleeping Beauty,* Knoxville Civic Auditorium. Time: 7:30 p.m. Prices: $6.00, $5.00, and $4.00.
March 27 28	*Godspell,* Knoxville Civic Auditorium. Time: 8:15 p.m. Prices: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50, and $3.50.



1973 MC Tennis Team
Left to right: S. Vessels, S. Rael, T. Willis, S. Marchese, S. Brown, L. Blackwood, A. and C. Larsen. Absent: R. Gaunt.

Dear Erma. . .

Maryville College's answer to Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons strikes this week. For all the news from Tinseltown, send your questions c/. Dear Erma, *Highland Echo*. Again this week, we are printing our own questions because you didn't send any. For shame. – the editors

Dear Erma,
Is it true that the Smothers Brothers look alike?
Fred Friendly
CBS President

Dear Fred,
To a certain extent. People who know them say Tom looks more alike than Dick.

Dear Erma,
What famous recording star has this motto: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me."?
Kitty Litter

Dear Kitty,
David Cassidy.

Dear Erma,
What is the name of Burt Reynolds' mother?
Denah Shore

Dear Denah,
Would you believe Mrs. Reynolds?

Dear Erma,
Aw, come on now, what is the name of Burt Reynolds' mother?
Ditto

Dear Ditto,
I asked Burt about it, and he said as far as he knew, all he ever called her was "Mother."

Dear Erma,
Where is the one spot in the United States where I can go and be sure of seeing the greatest number of celebrities?
Candy Jar

Dear Candy,
Try the Republican National Convention.

Dear Erma,
Do you think if I wrote Neil Diamond, he would tell me how much money he makes from a single performance?
Aspiring young singer

Dear Hopeful,
Probably not unless you told him how much you make mowing the lawn and cleaning out the garage.

Guess Again: What famous sister of the star of an Academy Award picture is dating the first cousin of that sexy Italian actor who married his third wife again after her fourth husband died in an automobile accident?



Senior of the Week

This week the *Echo* features Martha McCoy. Hailing from Kingsport, Tennessee, Martha is a senior History major. She was recently elected a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, MC's honor society. Her other activities and honors include: cheerleader, staff of the *Chilhowean*, a nominee for Homecoming Queen, Davis senior counselor, member of Theta Epsilon, a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and recipient of the Verton M. Queener Scholarship Award.

Who will be next?

Martin to Travel

Spring break affords innovations to professors as well as students.

Miss Martin, one of the Spanish professors, will travel to South America as part of a study tour sponsored by the American Association of University Women. During her stay, she will visit Rio de Janeiro; Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Lima, Cuzco; and Machu Ricchu, Peru. The highlight of the trip will be a visit to the Inca civilization.

Miss Martin has always wanted to become familiar with the South American countries and their people through personal contact. Upon returning to the classroom, she will be better able to explain South American cultures to her students.

Tennis Team to Tour South

Maryville College's tennis team, under Coach Lauren Kardatzke, is headed for Georgia and Florida over spring break in an effort to tune up for the regular season.

Beginning with Shorter College on March 15, the team will play seven colleges in ten days on their sweep through the South. The schedule includes Shorter College, Columbus College, Kalamazoo College (Mich.) – also on tour, Eckerd College, St. Leo College, Valdosta State College, and Mercer College. While in Florida, the team will spend three days at the Circle F Dude Ranch Camp in Lake Wales as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischbach, class of 1936.

Nine players are currently competing for the seven available spots on the tour. Back from last year's team are Tony Willis, Skip Vessels, and Steve Rael. Newcomers include Leland Blackwood, Sutton Brown, Alan Furth, Richard Gaunt, Craig Larsen, and Sue Marchese. Sue is the first girl to try out for the team since Penny Ferguson played for Maryville College four years ago.

Coach Kardatzke says practice is going very well. He urges everyone to take note of the team's tour schedule so if possible they can come out and give the team support.

Maryville College's first home match will be Wednesday, March 28, 1973, versus Lincoln Memorial University.

Tennis Team Itinerary

March 15	Shorter	Rome, Ga.
March 16	Columbus College	Columbus, Ga.
March 17-19	No Matches	Lake Wales, Fla.
March 20	Kalamazoo	St. Petersburg, Fla.
March 21	Eckerd	St. Petersburg, Fla.
March 22	St. Leo	St. Leo, Fla.
March 23	Valdosta	Valdosta, Ga.
March 24	Mercer	Macon, Ga.

Scot Hardballers

As collegiate baseball season draws near, the MC's hardballers are busy in preparation. Practice has been in progress now for several weeks.

Coach Boydson Baird is cautiously optimistic about this season. He feels that, with luck the Scots should enjoy their fourth straight winning season.

Rob Randall and Glenn Doig return to the mound to lead the pitching squad. They will be delivering the ball to Dave Clinton, who will handle the duties behind the plate.

Leon Hart and Brad Hague return to their positions at first and third. Hopefully, Mark Brooks, who has been bothered by a knee injury, will again guard second. The starting shortstop is at present unknown.

Returning outfielders are Paul Viggiano, Jim Lester, and Earl McMahan, who can double at first.

New Scots include pitchers David Spradlin, Jon Wright, and Ric Ruffner. Adding depth to the infield are Tom Kleppe, Rodney Fuller, and Paul Schoultz.

Schaurer Top Scorer

The official statistics for the Maryville College basketball team have been compiled, and show Captain Randy Schaurer, a Junior, led the 1972-73 Scots in scoring with 384 points. In addition, he was the leading foul shooter on the team with 89.6 percent of his attempts being successful.

Kenny Talbott, a Freshman who was injured the last two weeks of the season, still was able to lead the team in the highest field-goal percentage at .470. Talbott also lead in rebounds with 158.

The stats show that of the 26 games that the Scots played, enroute to a record of 4-22, the team scored 1,732 points. They hit on 39 percent of their fieldgoals, and 69 percent of their free-throws.

Individualized Major?

The Maryville College's curriculum does not always offer a student the kind of major they want or need for their undergraduate work. In order to cope with this void, MC offers a way for a student to design his own curriculum, the individualized major.

The procedure for planning an individualized major is in seven steps. These include:

1. The student must prepare a formal statement indicating why they desire an individualized major rather than one of the standard departmental majors.
2. The formulated proposal of study must be submitted to the head(s) of the department(s) in which most of the study is planned to be done.
3. After the department head(s) have discussed and approved the course of study, the student must submit it to the Registrar. It is then submitted to the Committee on Individualized Majors for consideration.
4. After the curriculum has been approved by the committee, the Chairman, department head(s) and the student will appoint a faculty advisor.
5. Alterations of the initial program must be submitted to the faculty advisor and the Registrar.
6. The senior interim will be worked out with the faculty advisor, but it need not be taken under that professor.
7. The students advisor is responsible for organizing or arranging the comprehensive exams and the Undergraduate Record Examinations.

Any student who is interested in an individualized major may get more information from the Registrar's Office. If anyone has further questions as to the organization of the individualized major, you can speak to Dr. Fowler, Chairman of the Committee on Individualized Majors. Proposals must be turned in immediately.

continued from page 1, col. 2

Vacation

Quite a few MC students will be taking a special course under Dr. Harter which requires strenuous physical and mental preparation and includes lessons in "Sleeping on a Bus No Matter What Happens," "Sleeping on a Church Pew Before a Concert," and "Sleeping Standing Up When Your Section Isn't Singing." A follow-up study will be available to this group spring term, called "Writing Thank-you Notes When You've Lost Your List of Hosts."

Of course spring break isn't all work. Students may, if they wish, schedule time for coed visitation, refreshments, and outside reading. But remember, you're in college to learn, so — stretch out on the sofa, pick up your ZAP comic, and underline, underline, underline!!!

—NOTICE—

Mr. Darryl Moore of The Varsity Company will be holding two interviews on Monday, March 12, in Anderson 206, one at 1:10 p.m. and one at 2:30 p.m. The Company plans to select from five to ten students from Maryville. Average savings last summer was $1500. If you think you would be interested in selling books for Varsity, plan to see Mr. Moore next Monday. You must be able to work away from home.

A representative from Jolly Green Giant will be at the Employment Office (across from the Court House) on March 29. Mrs. Dorothy Wallace needs to have some idea as to how many may be interested. For more information, see her today.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

As Spring vacation nears, Winter intramurals draws to a close. This year the men's competition has been as varied as it has been fierce.

Already completed is the ping pong tournament, in which J.W. Nichols defeated Jim Colpits for the championship. David Buckwalter and Larry Bass were also semifinalists.

Also recently ended is the basketball competition. In the final game, the Seniors overtook the Dark Horses to earn the crown. The third place team this season was the Inners, followed in fourth by the Hackers.

In raquetball singles, Bill Baggett was victorious over Larry Boroviak in gaining the title. Consolation matches are continuing.

The co-ed raquetball championship is still up for grabs. The top teams are Grahm-Ramger, Schoultz-Scott, Ernhart-Baggett, and Caputa-Costner.

Also still in play is the chess tournament. This week, Lynn Brown and Richard Smock advanced to the finals, degeating Sutton Brown and Charles Alsmeyer, respectively.

But as these activities terminate, planning and practice for Spring intramurals. Action next term will center around the softball competition of some nine teams already.

Anyone interested in participating in these activities, or in initiating other spring competition should contact Gary Thibideau.

continued from page 2, col. 4

Play Reaction

been a gold mine for critics of this type. It should be said that however useful a tool biography becomes, it "serves history not itself." In the final analysis, O'Neill's characters transcent time limitations and become universal archtypes.

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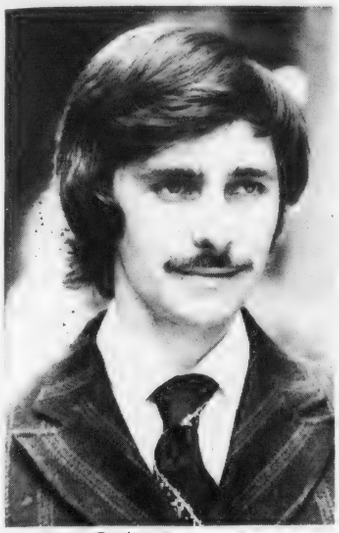
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Vol. 58, No. 18 | Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee | 6 April 1973



Mr. Robert Bonham



Dr. David Young

MC EDUCATORS HONORED

Eight Maryville College teachers have been nominated Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. They are Dr. Arda Walker, Dr. David Young, Mr. Robert Bonham, Mr. Harry Price, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, Mr. Thomas Pureff, Dr. Ester Stine, and Dr. David Cartlidge.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. Nominees are chosen by officials of the college or university, and are chosen on the basis of their talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

ACC REVIEWS VISITATION PROGRAM

The All-College Council held its first meeting of the spring term on Wednesday afternoon, 28 March 1973, in discussion of a report on the present visitation procedure and its problems.

The "Review of Visitation Program," submitted by the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee, was thoroughly discussed. The review revealed to the Council several basic weaknesses in the present procedure, including some physical deficiences and a deterioration of student attitude toward the present procedure. Dr. Joseph Copeland said that it is quite obvious that the present program is "not a perfectly functioning system." The Council accepted the recommendations of the review after considerable deliberation by consensus for incorporation into a report for the Board of Directors.

The Council also discussed and approved by consensus the Communications Committee recommendation that imbursement of the Echo business manager be determined by the Student Aid Committee.

Other business included a progress report on the Fred Hope Carnival, and an adoption of a visitation procedure for Pearsons Hall next year.

ACC Elections Set

Today (April 6) is the last day for nominations for ACC to be made. All nominations must be turned in at Post Office by 4:30.

All nominees will be introduced to students on 11 April at CIV. The election will be held 13 April. The entire campus will vote for faculty, student, staff, & administrative members of ACC for next year. The voting will take place on Friday during break, 10:30-11:00, in the Student Center and during the noon and supper meals outside the dining hall. All students must present their ID in order to vote.

Fred Hope Carnival Plans Complete

The annual Fred Hope Carnival will be held in the Chapel-Theatre complex from 5:30-10:00 p.m. tomorrow. All proceeds from this year carnival will go to an orphanage in Nicaragua to aid children who were victims of the Nicaraguan Earth Quake.

After graduating from Maryville College in 1906, Fred Hope became interested in missions and organized fund-raising campaigns for work in China and elsewhere. After working one year at the mission offices in New York and attending seminary, he left for a mission in Elat, Cameroon, Africa.

Fred Hope was not a preacher: he was a doer for people. He built schools, churches, and various industrial plants, as well as, introducing modern farming to Africa.

In recognition of his work in Africa, the college, which he had served as trustee, honored Fred Hope with a doctorate. In addition, the college began a fund in his memory which would be used to further international understanding.

This year a variety of games, events, and activity booths sponsored by various clubs and organizations on campus are being offered. A special event will be the naming of "Mr. Wonderful." Several names have been submitted and will be voted on at the carnival itself. Other events will include: faculty-stud duels with water balloons and shaving cream; junk car smash; cake walk; pie throwing; live entertainment; and clowns, bands, and shows.

The Realities of a Choir Tour

by Patti Shelton

The Maryville College Concert Choir is back from "sweeping the Midwest"—although chairwoman Hurlbut was actually the only one with a broom. Naturally, there are many unfounded rumors about the tour flying around the campus and I'd like to put a stop to them.

First of all, Mary Kay Sanders has not been signed to play for the Chicago Bears although she did show great promise on the parking lot in Galesburg, Illinois.

It is also untrue that Lana Grubis was arrested as a pusher in Loveland, Ohio. I'm sure everything will be cleared up as soon as we discover exactly

Continued on page 4

Free Concert

Blackearth Percussion Group to Perform

For a funfilled evening of **FREE** entertainment, you shouldn't miss the professional new music ensemble to be heard here soon at MC. The ensemble is called the Blackearth Percussion Group and will perform at 8:15 p.m. on 10 April in the Music Hall. There will be no admission charge for students with I.D. card.

The Blackearth consists of four young men interested in raising the performance level of avant-garde music and to deepen its understanding by the public. These four men are Richard Kvistad, Allen Otte, Christopher Braun, and Garry Kvistad. Their programs include non-traditional type music, such as contemporary styles, works including electronic music, theatre and multi-media productions, graphic notation with improvisation, serial music, jazz and audience participation.

Richard Kvistad has played with the Pittsburgh Symphony, American Wind Symphony and the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra. He also teaches in the public school system. Kvistad hopes "to bring a strong and direct message to (his) fellow man" through the work of his group.

Otte has played with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and other professional groups. He enjoys performing with Blackearth because all four musicians are committed towards similar goals.

Braun is the youngest member of Blackearth and became very interested in jazz and contemporary music after studying drums.

Gary Kvistad had had formal training in traditional music and has performed with the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, Eric Leinsdorf, Gunther Schuller and other well known groups and conductors. Due to his interest in electronic music and film-making, his techniques are incorporated into the groups' performances. Gary is also the originator of Blackearth. When he first developed the group he wanted to follow his own musical statement without adhering to the firmly established trends of other music organizations.

Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Illinois is the present home of the Blackearth Percussion Group. They will be here at MC April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall. Why not take advantage of this free performance and come listen to this unique group?! It's something you won't want to miss and it's **FREE!**

New Editor WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for the Editor of the 1973-74 *Chilhowean*. Anyone may apply for this position from any class. If interested, please see Mrs. Clyde Ussery in the Communications Office now.

EDITORIAL

There are Prisoners in Canada, too!

How can a nation end a dishonorable war with an honorable peace? This is the question that loomed in the minds of many American's after President Nixon's announcement concerning the conclusion of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Nixon's announcement came after months of negotiations which brought to a close a war which has been more highly disputed than any other in U. S. history. It was a war whose own veterans have denounced it, a war which the American people despised, and a war which was never even formally declared by Congress. Against this background, how can Mr. Nixon now speak convincingly of "honor?"

Thousands died on the battlefields, and thousands more cannot return for another reason—they are still being punished for publicly declaring what most of us knew to be true: that the war itself was wrong.

There are 65,000 of these "forgotten prisoners," not the "few hundred" that Mr. Nixon mentioned. These men had a very difficult decision to make, and such actions as the abolishment of the draft and the end of the end of the war seem to be indications that the country now agrees with their attitude toward war. The question remains, why are 65,000 men being punished for their protection and foresight?

Until Mr. Nixon faces up to this question, until he admits that U. S. involvement in the war was a mistake, and until not only the prisoners in Vietnam but the prisoners in Canada are returned as well, his talk of "honor" will fall on many deaf ears.

Letters to the Echo

Open Letter to the Students

To the Student Body:

As the new editor, I earnestly urge each and every student of this campus to participate in voicing their opinions, thoughts, and sentiments through the *Echo*.

It will be editorial policy to publish any letter to the *Echo* which justly and amply handles a topic. The topic is your choice; the *Echo* is your sounding board; and I must make the decision to print your letter. Develop your thoughts.

There is the fact that I, as editor must know who is writing the letter. But it is *not* necessary to print your name.

The success and the future of the *Echo* is not only my responsibility but it is also the responsibility of this "community" of students, faculty, and staff members, even with all their differences and similarities of attitudes.

I will be as open and honest about the issues, academic dilemmas, and problems of this campus as my own conscience will allow. I will say what is on my mind. Will you?

I remain. . .

Lyn Stanley
Editor

A Question of Priorities for MC

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to comments that I have heard being kicked around a bit by several members of the administration and staff. It is simply in regard to "change" at Maryville College, Many high-ups, it appears, are of the notion, one can't live with the rules of the college, then one doesn't belong here. Even if one tries to change the rules, one can't because that just isn't the way the college has done things in the past. Members of the ACC know perhaps a bit more about this, since two council members expressed the aforementioned notion in a discussion of the performance of the Visitation system. It seems to me that perhaps some people had better reorder their priorities.

What does this college hold sacred? The education of today's student or clutching to modes of life which are inapplicable to our present situation? I sincerely hope that the former assumption is correct. If it is not, and this institution does indeed consider the rules of the past more important than the education of the present, then maybe we as students better reconsider our situation. In all sincerity, who could live under those conditions? In closing, I urge those who believe that the institution is more important than the student to struggle more earnestly with the problem of "change" within the "democratic" system, instead of resorting to this reactionary rhetoric to which may of us have been subjected.

Soar on,
Gilbert A. Nicholas
Jr. Class Rep., ACC

STAFF

Editor – Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.

Lay-out Editor – Sarah Winbigler

Faculty Advisor – Dr. Elizabeth Fowler

Business Manager – Allen Bunge

SPEAKING ACADEMICALLY

by Carolyn Blair

The new editor of the *Echo* is out to prove his broadmindedness by offering a few inches of his valuable space each week to a dean. While he has placed no restrictions on subject matter, he doubtless expects something within the confines of the academic. I welcome the opportunity, partly to pacify the frustrated journalist lurking deep inside me, partly to comment on what is happening academically at Maryville and elsewhere.

Often as I read of experiments going on at other colleges, I would like to discuss them with others. Frequently I receive questions or suggestions for changes that should interest the community as a whole. Again, in spite of all attempts at communication, I discover an ignorance about important features of our academic program. Through this column therefore I hope to be able to explain, to clarify, and, more important, to stimulate discussion and debate.

Questions during the past week about the individualized major have provided me with a starting point for this week's column. Although the Catalog covers the purpose and requirements of the individualized major, it does not answer specifically the question I hear most often: "If I am thinking about an individualized major, what is the first step?"

The best place to start is with the Registrar's Office, asking for the mimeographed material on procedure. Department chairmen and members of the Individualized Major Committee, of which Dr. Fowler is chairman, are also supplied with this material, but the Registrar's Office is probably the most convenient source. The sheet you will receive there carefully outlines seven steps, beginning with the preparation of a formal statement of rationale.

Occasionally I talk with a student who seems to be trying to avoid some of the requirements of a standard major or prefers a smorgasbord approach. If the individualized major is to have strength, the motivation must be positive, not negative. That is, it should be linked with vocational aims or provide a means for integrating two or more disciplines in which you have particular interest.

Suppose you want a career in physical therapy. Begin with a check of catalogs of schools offering graduate training in physical therapy. The UT Catalog, for example outlines both required and recommended undergraduate courses for its Pre-Physical Therapy Curriculum. All of these courses are available to you here under an individualized major program.

You may be interested in city planning, hospital administration, technical editing, or other vocations for which there are no specific undergraduate majors. Here again consulting graduate school catalogs, talking with people in the field, and getting the advice of faculty in closely related areas will enable you to build a strong individual program.

Although we do not have a major in Christian education, you can prepare for a church vocation with an appropriate combination of courses in such disciplines as religion and philosophy, psychology, sociology, the fine arts, education, and recreation. The Catalog description of the three science programs designed as focal points for individualized majors lays the groundwork for you in those areas, but leaves room for individual choices and emphases.

Before you allow yourself to feel limited by Catalog listings, remember the individualized reading courses, the two courses in independent study, and the opportunities for field work and independent research during the Interim. With imagination, ingenuity, and careful planning, you can write your own ticket for the future.

Echo has new editor

Lyn Stanley has been selected by the Communications Committee to be *The Highland Echo*'s new editor. This decision was reached shortly before spring break.

A sophomore from Highstown, New Jersey, Lyn is an English major and president of Circle K. In addition to some experience on his high school paper's sports staff, Lyn has just completed a course under Dr. Fowler on advanced composition with particular emphasis on journalism.

As editor, Lyn declares the *Echo*'s purpose to be "an open student publication which will only voice what the students will have it voice." To help the staff be as representative as possible, Lyn is increasing its members. He says he is "looking for new, versatile people," and that if anyone is interested, "all one has to do is see him. We will always need new tallent."

Mann Presents Recital

A Maryville College graduate, mezzo-soprano Margaret Mann, returned to the College to be presented with pianist Sallie Schoen in a guest recital on 30 March.

Miss Mann, who is a native of West Virginia received the Master of Music degree from Northwestern University.

She has sung roles in such operas as *Madame Butterfly* and Menoitti's *The Consul* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

During the 1972 season, Miss Mann was an apprentice artist with the Santa Fe Opera Company. As a recent vocal winner of the Society of American Musicians contest, she is to be sponsored by that froup in a debut recital in April.

China Expert To Speak At CIV

Dr. James T. C. Liu, Professor of East Asian Studies at Princeton University, will speak at the CIV program at 9:20 a.m., Wednesday, 11 April in Wilson Chapel. His address will deal with contemporary China.

Dr. Liu has recently visited mainland China.

A native of Shanghai, China, Dr. Liu came to the United States in 1948 and he has been active in the fields of history and education in this country for the past twenty five years. His special historical interest is in the Sung period in China, the period before the Mongols. His books on this period include *Reform in Sung China* and *Ou–hang–Hsiu*. As an educator, Dr. Liu has served on the faculties at the University of Pittsburgh, Stanford, and Princton.

Dr. Liu took part in the International Military Tribunal in Tokyo, 1946-8, which was the Asian counterpart of the Nuremberg "war crimes" trail.

Most recently, he has received a senior fellowship grant to do research on the Sung period in China from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Liu will be accompanied on his visit to Maryville by his wife, Dr. H. C. Wang Liu, and expert in Chinese sociology, and their daughter Karen.

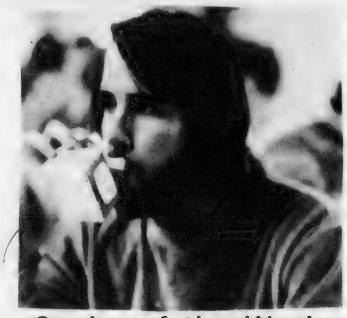
Ainslie Added to MC Faculty

Ken Ainslie, a recent graduate of MC, is now teaching Sociology courses for the college. Ken was entreated by Dean Blair and Mr. Olsen of the Sociology Department to teach Siology 201 during spring term. In addition to this course, he is also the advisor for six independent studies.

Immediately after graduation, Ken began work under a government grant to conduct research on the causes of student drop-outs at MC. The program is a sociological-oriented survey on some of the aspects of academic dismissals, transfers, and other miscellaneous problems in relationship to student drop-outs.

Ken regards this teaching experience as worthwhile preparation for graduate school and as an excellent opportunity for him to both teach and learn the subject matter. When asked for his initial reaction, his feeling was one of fright.

He feels that there are no formalities in the distinction between instructor and student in his class. "It's just Ken!," he says. He is striving to make it a good course with hopes that everyone involved will obtain an adequate general concept of Sociology.



Senior of the Week

This week the *Echo* features Carl, "Buddy," Pierce. Buddy is a Political Science major from Rehobeth Beach, Delaware. He has been active throughout his college career in the intramural programs, Alpha Sigma, and is the President of the graduating class this year. Congratulations Buddy for your efforts as a student here at MC.

Who will be next?

Maryville Menu

April 7 STUDENT RECITAL: Music Hall, 11:00 a.m.

FRED HOPE CARNIVAL: Chapel-Theater complex, 5:30-10:30 p.m.

ROCK CONCERT & DANCE: 9 miles off Broadway down Montvale Road. Features "Deliverance." 7:00 p.m., $1.50.

April 8 FACULTY RECITAL: Dr. James A. Bloy, organist. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, following a 4:00 p.m. Evensong.

VESPERS: Brief worship service led by Doug Chase, followed by Don Elia's seminar from January Meetings, entitled "Turning In to the People Around You." Little Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

April 10 PERFORMING ARTISTS CONCERTS: The Blackearth Percussion Group. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free with I. D. card.

April 11 COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Dr. James Liu, China expert. Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m.

DR. JAMES T. C. LIU will elcture Non-Western classes in the Music Hall, 8:00 a.m.

April 12 JUNIOR RECITAL: Linda King, Pianist, assisted by Dana Rule and Jane Pierce, duet. Music Hall, 7:00 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA RECEPTION FOR DEAN'S LIST: FAC lounge, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

April 13 MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: Othello, a film starring Sir Lawrence Olivier. Theatre, 8:15 p.m., $2.00.

AT AREA THEATERS:

Dogwood: John Wayne in Train Robbers (through Tuesday, April 10).

Capitol: Antony Quinn in Across 110th Street (through Tuesday, April 10).

SPORTS

Baseball Season Gets Underway

The Maryville College baseball team started their 1973 regular season schedule this week with two double-headers. Early season flaws were responsible for the fact that the Scots could only show a record of 1-3, as they were swept by U. T. Chattanooga, and split with Bryan.

Monday's games at Chattanooga saw the Scots make a total of seven errors as the Scots lost 4-3 and 7-4. Earl McMahan and Paul Vigiano scored back-tp-back runs for Maryville in the first game, with Vigiano scoring again later in the game, but Rob Randall was unable to contain the Mocassins' attack. In the second game, the Scots scored three runs in the third inning as Jim Lester, Leon Hart, and Jon Wright scored, but Chattanooga's four runs in the same inning spoiled Maryville's chances.

The double-header, played at Maryville on Tuesday, saw Dave Spradlin pitch a strong first game as he gave up only two hits and struck out 11. The only two runs the Scots needed were scored by Hart. The second game was a high scoring affair as the Scots lost 7-6. Lester and McMahan scored two runs apiece along with one by Paul Shultz. In addition, Dave Clinton became the first Scot to homer this season when he connected with a long shot to centerfield in the third inning. The big point in the game for Bryan came in the fifth inning when they scored three runs. The Scots were able to come back with two later on, but the damage was done.

This week's schedule includes a double-header against U. T. Chattanooga tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., a game at U. T. Knoxville on Tuesday, and two games against Shippenburg next Thursday and Friday.

Tracksters Win Opener

The Maryville College harriers, led by the impressive early season performances of shotputter Rick Livernoise, freshman miler John Marley, and javelin thrower Mike Haas, scored a 66-43 home victory Tuesday afternoon over a visting Knoxville College.

The meet was highlighted by strong first place performances in events including the 440, 880, mile and three mile runs, as well as the javelin throw, shot put, discus and high jump.

In the running events, the Scot tracksters had fine wins recorded by freshman Ernie Popp in the 440, veteran Doug Chase in the 880, Marley in the mile run, and in what appeared to be a virtual dead heat in the three mile run between distancemen Rocky Brown and Buddy Lewis, the former was credited with the win.

In the field events, it was double winner Livernoise who led the way as he captured both the shot put and discus throw, while Haas and Jeff Hamilton collected victories in the javelin throw and high jump competition respectively.

Other Notable second and third place finishes were turned in by freshmen Mike Osborne and Tom Orr in the broad jump, Doug Robinson in the shot put, and Hamilton and Osborne again in the 220 yard dash.

In their next outing the Scot trackmen will be traveling to tangle with the Tigers of Sewanne on April 11th.

Netters Begin Campaign

The Maryville College tennis team opened its season Wednesday, 28 March, with a solid 9-0 thrashing of Lincoln Memorial University on the Scots' home court. Coach Kardatzke then optimistically packed his crew off to Emory & Henry College Friday, 30 March, only to suffer a 4-5 loss.

M.C. easily handled the LMU team, winning all six singles and all three doubles matches. Only Steve Rael was hard-pressed. LMU's Rusty Easterday forced Rael into three sets before succumbing.

Emory & Henry posted Maryville's first regular season loss. Steve Rael and Sutton Brown were the only Scot winners in singles play. Maryville's doubles teams of Vessels-Rael and Brown-Gaunt defeated their E&H opponents, but it was not enough to salvage a victory.

M.C.'s tennis team returned from their spring tour sporting a 3-3-1 slate. The netmen toppled St. Leo College (8-1), Mercer College (6-3), and Kalamazoo (forfeit). Three losses came at the hands of Columbus College (2-7), Eckerd College (4-5), and Valdosta State College (0-9). A match versus Shorter College was rained out.

Steve Rael, Craig Larsen, and Sutton Brown tied for the lead in singles victories on the tour with three each, while the doubles teams of Brown-Gaunt and Willis-Larsen captured three wins apiece.

Engaged Girl Party

What: Engaged Girl Party (Welcome Wagon)

When: 9 April 1973, (Monday Evening) 7:30 p.m.

Where: Holiday Inn Restaurant-Alcoa

For Further Information you May Call: Mary Shumate, Hostess 983-3374

ACC OMBUDSMAN TO MEET BOARD

Last fall, a petition requesting that a direct line of communication between the students and the board of directors be established was signed by over one-half the student body and presented to the board. The directors referred it to the All College Council where it was decided to schedule time during the spring board meeting for a presentation by a representative of the students.

The student members of the ACC selected Patricia Lloyd to be this representative. Her role is to give the board an idea of what MC students are concerned about, relative to any and all aspects of the college. This is the students' chance to have their creative ideas taken directly to the place where final dicisions are made. Anyone who has a thought, suggestion, complaint, proposal, question, etc. that they would like communicated to the board of directors, contact Patricia in Davis dorm or Box 2423.

Choir Tour

continued from page 1

what those "aspirin" were that made Judy Loeffler act so strange.

It has been said that Anna Louise Turner and Robert Ponton are planning to collaborate on a sequel to *Xaviera.* This is not true: they never could agree on what would go into the first chapter.

Not for an instant did the choir contemplate changing its name to the Little Italy Singers, even after our seventh meal of lasagna. However, we did consider becoming a "chamber" music group after the third time the toilet of the bus backed up.

Contrary to popular opinion, Fred Foust did not receive the Philip Steele award because of his resemblance to our affiliate artist. Fred's hair isn't dark enough.

The most unfair story going around is that the Silver Eagle was infested with lizards this year. There was only one lizard and he sat quietly on Kenneth Atchley's lap for the entire trip. Or Kenneth sat on his lap, or something. . . .

Actually, it was all a rumor that the choir went on tour. We really spent two weeks in Argentina looking for the Kleenex factory. Right, Robert?

Rhodes To Study At Duke

Dr. Gale Rhodes, assistant professor of chemistry, has been invited to attend a summer course in Nuclear and Electron Magnetic Resonance at Duke University. He is one of 20 college educators who are being sponsored by the National Science Foundation this summer.

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Guidance Personnal to visit MC

The Admissions Office has planned two Guidance Personnel Conferences, for which high school guidance counselors from various parts of the eastern United States will be guests on campus. These two conferences are to be held the weekends of April 12-14, and April 26-28.

The following high schools will be represented for the first conference (April 12-14), and we encourage you to check this list for your hometown alma mater: Parkway West High, Ballwin, MO; Miami Killian High, Miami, FL; Pompano Beach High, Pompano Beach, FL; Montgomery Blair High, Silver Spring, MD; Washington-Lee High, Arlington, VA; New Trier East High, Winnetka, IL; North Hills Sr. High, Pittsburgh, PA; Westmont Hilltop Sr. High, Johnstown, PA; Annandale High, Annandale, NJ; Hialeah-Miami Lakes Sr. High, Hialeah, FL; South Broward High, Hollywood, FL; Dover High, Dover, NJ; Piper High, Sunrise Village, FL; Monessen High, Monessen, PA; Burlington Township High, Burlington, NJ; and Millburn Sr. High, Millburn, NJ.

The counselors' schedule for the weekend will include a chance to talk with students on Friday, from 11:10 a.m.-12:30. Anyone interested in talking with a counselor is invited to be at the student center at this time.

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ACC FACES DILEMMA OF VOTE

In its second regular session of the Spring term on Wednesday afternoon, 11 April 1973, The All College Council considered the recommendation by the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee on Alcohol, a proposal of two new majors and a mathematics core requirement, and heard a progress report on the Walk-for-Development by Reverend Harrison.

On the alcohol proposal, the Council found itself in a dilemma of voting for this issue. As Dr. Richardson pointed out early in the meeting, the council must "look at the total picture." In discussing this issue, the Council had before them excerpts from a government report entitled Drug Use In America: Problem in Perspective. Dr. Copeland summed up the Council's problem entirely when he stated that he was "at present baffled."

The discussion was rigorous, lengthy, and finally resulted in the Council moving to form a small committee, which is to be totally representative, of the Council to study the implications and implementations of the present standard as stated in the College regulation, the proposal as submitted in concurrence with civil laws, and any possible alternatives to the alcohol question. This solution was reached by consensus of the Council with the explicit aim to work for a solution with the utmost speed.

The Instructional Program Committee submitted two majors and the Tremont major met no oposition. The math core requirement, which can be substituted for two of the present foreign language requirements, was passed also.

Reverend Harrison gave a report on the Walk-for-Development scheduled for 12 May 1973. He earnestly urged the Council to participate in the Walk.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 58, No. 19 | Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee | 13 April 1973



Mr. Dean Rusk

Rusk Speaks to MC

Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State and currently a professor of law at the University of Georgia, pronounced in CIV on Friday, 6 April 1973, that today's generation of students have no place to hide from the problems of today. He advocated that "action on all levels" must be inspired by active student insistence to solve the many problems.

Mr. Rusk commented on many of today's trends of progress, problems, and issues before opening himself up to the questions of MC students.

Immediately students asked him questions on his views on giving aid to the North Vietnam, the question of amnesty, and the possibility of any kind of future involvement in Southeast Asis of Americans.

On the question of amnesty, he said with a touch of humor that there will be an action taken which "some will call amnesty."

MC receives bequest

Maryville College has received a bequest in excess of seventy thousand dollars from the estate of Zanna Staater. The bequest is to establish the Staater Family Memorial.

CARNIVAL IS A SUCCESS

by Mike Montgomery

A constant and eager crowd braved the drizzly weather last Saturday evening

A constant and eager crowd braved the drizzly weather last Saturday evening to attend the Fred Hope Carnival held in the area of the college chapel. The crowd, ranging from MC students to local citizens and schoolchildren, played, watched, laughed, and enjoyed all the fun. The college's students, faculty, and staff volunteered their self for the many activities. Most importantly, a significant amount of money was raised for an overseas orphanage. Despite the weather, the Carnival was a success by any account.

The Carnival's proceeds, totaling about one hundred dollars, will be added to other contributions to the Fred Hope Fund and donated to a Nicarauguan orphanage to care for recent earthquake victims. The fifty dollars raised by the Carnival's concession stand will be used for local community-help projects.

The Fred Hope Fund will continue to accept donations for the next few weeks. Collection boxes have been placed in the library, the post office, and Anderson Hall.

The most popular activity of the evening was the traditional Cakewalk, called by Chemistry Professor Dr. Tabereaux. The cakes were donated primarily by faculty wives.

Voting for the "Mr. Wonderful" contest was intensive throughout the evening. Seventeen males entered the contest and the winner, announced and kissed by Homecoming Queen Delores Ziegler at Wednesday's CIV, was Dr. Robert C. Ramger of the Biology Department.

Student-faculty duels with water pistols, shaving cream, and water-jet surgical tubing offered entertainment similar in manner to medieval bear-baiting. The duels were sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society.

Musical entertainment was offered by Crawford, a rock band composed of MC students, and by Jim Colpitts, senior music major, on the jazz piano.

A variety of other booths, including Chi Bets's "Dart Your Favorite Professor," balloon shaving, and special events, such as magic shows and puppet shows, also comprised the Carnival. Helium balloons were available and a roving clown hawked grab bags.

According to Chaplain Dick Harrison, who helped organize the Carnival, the attendance and overall success for the evening was much greater than last year.

SURVIVAL KIT IS REAL

In *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, B. F. Skinner says that survival is the only value a civilization will be judged by in the end. We can't deny that survival is the ultimate goal, yet the quality of the survival should be of great concern.

Most of you found little slips of (recycled) paper in your post office boxes this week asking questions. Undoubtedly most of these slips wound up in trash cans. So it goes. But what they are asking is what kind of life do you want.

As Americans, we consume more of the world's resources than any other people. As middle class users we consume more of our nation's resources than most other people. Sacrifice is an alien word to most of us. Yet we will—not possibly but definitely—have to choose between immediate voluntary decreased consumption or future compulsory deprivation. By the year 2000,

Americans will be using 900 billion

continued on page 4

ACC Elections are TODAY

ACC ELECTIONS ARE BEING HELD TODAY' VOTE NOW TO VOICE CHOICE OF WHO REPRESENTS YOU! IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHO IS RUNNING' GLANCE AT THE THUMBNAIL SKETCHES ON PAGE 4. YOU MAY VOTE IN THE STUDENT CENTER DURING BREAK, 10:30-11:00, AND OUTSIDE THE DINING HALL DURING THE NOON AND SUPPER MEALS.

Othello to appear

At 8:15 p.m. on 13-14 April 1973, the film *Othello* will be presented in the Theatre. The film stars Sir Laurence Olivier.

The film's purpose was to bring Sir Laurence's performance in the National Theatre of Great Britain to a wide audience. Olivier commented on the process by which this film was made by stating: "This is not a photographed stage performance. It is a film of performance, shot against backgrounds offering as little distraction as possible from the intentions of Shakespeare—or our performance of them." To maintain the dramatic flow of performance the film was photographed by three cameras.

Tickets are available for both performances at the Theatre office and at the door. Admission is $2.00 for adults.

Best to Speak

Mr. Edwin J. Best, a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors, will speak at the CIV program on Wednesday, April 18. He will deal with the topic, "Who Was Here Before You Came—the Pre-History of East Tennessee."

A resident of Maryville, Mr. Best is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as a budget analyst.

Other organizations Mr. Best is involved in are the East Tennessee Historical Society, the Tennessee Archaeological society, and the American Ordianance Association. He is also a Lieutennant Colonel in the ordinance corps of the U. S. army reserve.

from the editor's desk

Get Back To The Basic MC

It is time for Maryville College, and every other liberal arts institution for that fact, to settle down to instructing today's student in the simple and fundamental disciplines of study. Once a student masters the discipline of his own mind, then there is virtually no problem, no situation, or no job in the outside world to which he cannot adapt himself.

MC has a tendency to drift away from these simple, but yet so important disciplines of study with many of their new, progressive majors. Just recently, the Instructional Program Committee proposed a Recreation major to be considered by the All College Council. As usual, the ACC passed this new major without any problem. Granted there may be a demand for such a major, but Maryville College is not the place for a person who needs such a highly specialized education to work on a playground.

Another fine example of this drift is the many new majors incorporated into MC's curriculum last year—for instance, the Program in Behavior and the Program in Science, Values, and Society. These new majors are justified to someone everyday, but what it amounts to is that the progressive outlooks and trends at MC are merely selling points to education. This is a business, but it is also a business of supplying the tools of learning to a student who wants an education.

There is no better way to learn how many behaves than through his literature and his history. But if today's student finds himself unable to conform to the liberal arts disciplines, then there is always the route of an Individualized major.

The problem arises with this drift in the student's own mind. More often than not, a student will pursue these other routes because he is looking for a way out of a disciplined major, or he is not sure of his own mind.

These are *real* problems to a college student, but the college should not let the student slide off to the side until he can make his mind up. Whether the student will admit it or not, he sometimes needs a word of advice.

Maryville College should lay the foundations of disciplining the mind through a strong liberal arts program—which they are doing through many of the core requirements. A strong liberal arts background, as Dean Rusk pointed out, is the best preparation for the future.

Lay the foundations, then integrate the mind with the studies of man, his behavior, his society, and his values.

Letters to the Echo

Stine is an Outstanding Educator

To the Editor:

Unless I have received incorrect information, both Don and Esther Stine are included in the Outstanding Educators. I was dismayed to find that Don Stine's name was not mentioned. Even though Don is no longer teaching here at Maryville, I would hope that he could be recognized as an Outstanding Educator, since he was nominated while teaching here.

This being on my mind, I communicate it to you.

Shalom,

Dr. David Young

C. O. to Amnesty

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial of 6 April 1973, I would like to make a few brief comments. Though I believe that most Americans can sympathize with the view that all should be done "to bring us together" after the conclusion of the Vietnam War, I wonder how far these Americans are willing to go in order to bring harmony to the U. S. A. The question of amnesty for war-time deserters or draft-dodgers to me raises a fundamental point. Do we still hold respect for the law as a worthy ideal. Those seeking amnesty made their decision not to serve with what some would call *a high degree of courage.* I say make them face the penalties they assumed with an equal degree of *courage.* If we do allow these people to go away unpunished, then how can we expect others to hold respect for the laws? President Nixon has said that to grant amnesty to these evaders would be to make the deaths of U. S. servicemen be sacrificed in vain. Whether or not one agrees with this is a personal matter. I think, however, that most people in the United States need no soul-searching to see that those who decide to violate draft laws deserve not a free ticket back home but instead deserve the penalties they have *courageously* earned.

Conscientious Objector to Amnesty

As editor, I want to personally apologize that there was no by-line on last week's editorial. The editorial entitled *There are Prisoners in Canada, too!* is to the credit of Sarah Winbigler.

editor-raymond 1. stanley, jr. — lay-out editor-sarah winbigler
faculty advisor-dr. elizabeth fowler — business manager-allen bunge

writers—n. bostock, c. boughman, c. craven, c d'aquila, s. douglas, l. hanson, p. hicks, r. kaniper, b. lewis, m. montgomery, w. rutledge, p. shelton, f. strohl

Comps are here!

Comprehensive Esaminations for all graduating seniors will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, 17-18 April, beginning at 1:30 p.m. each afternoon. On Tuesday, seniors will meet in the Chapel where the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE's) will be administered in all disciplines for which the URE is available. Each senior should come prepared with two No. 2 sharpened pencils and his social security number.

On Wednesday afternoon the examinations will be administered by the departments in the place specified by each. Any senior with question about the arrangements should consult his department chairman.

SPEAKING ACADEMICALLY

On Rusk and Attrition Rate

by Carolyn Blair

The visit of Dean Rusk to the campus last week will surely remain for those who heard him a highlight of the year. A man of his stature seems to call forth the best in us. The CIV audience was responsive, and the questions were thoughtful, providing a focal point for some of his most provocative remarks. If the last question, regarding the kind of education one needs today, had been planted, it could not have provided a more effective device for bringing it all together.

Dr. Rusk's testimony to the value of a liberal education as the best preparation for the future gains significance when one realizes that he himself is the product of a small liberal arts, church related college. Unfortunately Maryville cannot claim him as she can his brother and sister, but we share much with Davidson, the college he did attend, besides our Presbyterian heritage.

Although this is not the time to move into that open-ended question of what a liberal education is or of what it means to have strong roots in the Christian tradition, I cannot resist pointing to Dean Rusk as an outstanding example of the fusion of a disciplined, informed mind with moral commitment. Maryville has produced more than her share of such people in the past, and I see many more every day in the embryonic stage.

These people understood well, I think, the point of Rusk's use of the quotation from Omar Bradley: "The time has come to chart our course by the stars and not by the light of each passing ship." What a world of difference it would make on this campus if we all understood the significance of those words and acted accordingly.

But on to a specific matter I promised to deal with this week: Following his graduation in December, we asked Ken Ainslie to conduct a study for the Admissions Office to help determine why students leave Maryville. Because of the increasing attrition rate over the country and the prevalence of transferitis, much literature is becoming available on the subject.

In the course of his research, Ken found a questionnaire that is being tried at other colleges. He and Judy Evans, a junior sociology major who has chosen to work in the same area for her independent study, asked for and received permission to use the questionnaire here. In brief, it is designed to measure the student's response to his environment and to indicate sources of conflict or strain.

In addition, Ken will be distributing a questionnaire to a random sample of students. I want to urge all students who receive these questionnaires to cooperate fully so that we can have an accurate picture of student attitudes. The more complete the response, the better basis we will have for making such changes as seem to be needed.

Survey To Be Given

Approximately 500 Maryville College students are being asked this week to participate in a study which examines a question of significance to colleges and universities across the nation, that of student awareness of self and college environment.

In a study supported by a government grant for institutional research, Maryville College is examining the relationship between student perception of college environment and attrition rates. Students, selected by random sample techniques, will be asked to complete a comprehensive questionnaire which measures their relationship with the total Maryville College academic community. The results of this questionnaire will be compared with results of a similar study being administered to recently withdrawn students. From this research the college will gain useful information on student perception of his relation to the college community, as well as information on student attrition trends.

The 20 week study, conducted by Ken Ainslie, is patterned after similar studies conducted by the U. S. Government and by other researchers in response to a growing need for better understanding of attrition patterns and of student-college interaction patterns. A correlary study of college freshmen's environmental perception is being carried out simultaneously as an Independent Study by Judy Evans, and will supplement the data gained in the larger study.

Questionnaires for both studies will be distributed through the dormitories and in campus mailboxes, and will require immediate attention for their successful use in the study. Information from this study will help the office of student realtions, the Admissions Office and other Maryville College program planners to better understand needs and viewpoints of students, and thus improve policy regarding admission, services offered and programs instituted at Maryville College. The study is scheduled to be completed by late summer.

Ainslie Conducts Study

On Wednesday, April 18th, all Maryville College freshmen will be asked to complete a questionnaire as part of a study on student perception of the college environment. The study is being conducted as an Independent Study in sociology by Judy Evans and is part of a larger study investigating the arrtition patterns at Maryville College.

All freshmen will be able to pick up their questionnaires from their senior counselors and R. A.'s, and are asked to return the completed forms to their counselors by Friday, April 20th. Freshmen not living in the dorms will receive a questionnaire in their post office boxes, to be returned to the post office. Each person's cooperation is essential for the success of the study.

The M. C. Admissions Office as well as other departments, will take part in evaluation of the questionnaire results to determine trends in student perception of self and college environment and hope through this to gain constructive insignt into the needs of the student in a college environment.

The Questionnaire for this study was developed by Dr. Lawrence A. Pervin of Princton University to satisfy the need for measuring student perceptions of student-college relationship, and has been used in similar studies on other college and university campuses. When combined with information gained in the larger study of student attrition and student satisfaction, this study will provide Maryville College with a valuable understanding in an area that has previously been neglected. . .that of student-college interaction.

Senior of the Week



This week the Echo features Jay Lentz. A native of Louisville, Tn., he is a Biology major and a member of Beta Beta Beta. Jay has been a member of the championship Senior flag football and basketball teams this year, and is also a photographer for the *Chilhowean*. He is the co-chairman of the Instructional Program Committee and is one of the Chapel residents this year.

Work Applications Now Due

Work applications for the 1973-74 school year are now being accepted in the Admissions and Student Help office. Students who already have a school job just reapply for their same job next year. Applications received this Spring will be considered before later ones.

Kull to present recital

Lee Kull, assistant professor music at Maryville College, principal violist with the Knoxville Symphony, and conductor of the Maryville College-Community Orchestra, will appear in a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 14 April in the College Music Hall.

He will be assisted by Sallie Warth Schoen, pianist and associate professor of music at Maryville, and Phyllis Steen, principal celloist with the Knoxville Symphony and member of the music faculty at Tennessee Technological University.

While an undergraduate at the University of Texas, Kull was a member of a viola ensemble that played at Carnegie Hall. He has studied with Paul Doktor, William Primrose, and William Kroll. He has presented recitals in Texas, at Peabody College, Maryville College, Chatham College, and Toledo, Ohio.

SPORTS

Tennis Team Loses on the Road

Maryville College's tennis team played three games on the road this week, losing to Western Carolina and U. T. Chattanooga before picking up a win versus Milligan College. The team's regular season record now stands at two wins and three losses.

Away versus the Western Carolina Catamounts on 3 April 1973, Maryville players Tony Willis, Craig Larsen, and Sutton Brown captured victories in singles play to tie the score at 3-3. However, a Catamount sweep of doubles play brought the victory to Western Carolina, 6-3.

A powerful U. T. Chattanooga team blitzed the Scot netmen 9-0 in Chattanooga, Friday, 6 April 1973. Skip Vessels and Craig Larsen each forced their opponents to play three sets before bowing.

Coach Kardatzke's team broke its losing streak on the road Monday, 9 April 1973, defeating Milligan College 8-1. Scots Willis, Vessels, Larsen, Rael, and Brown toppled their opponents in singles play. Rich Gaunt suffered the only Maryville loss. M. C.'s doubles teams of Willis- Larsen, Vessels-Rael, Gaunt-Brown swept their matches for the final 8-1 score.

Sutton Brown leads the Scot tennis team to date with a 4-1 record in singles play.

Maryville is going to experience a first in a one night, all female ping pong intramural activity on Tuesday 17 April 1973, in the Gym. Miss Werner, the organizer of this event, has scheduled this one night affair of singles and doubles matches to begin at 7 p.m. Remember girls, all entries are due today.

Scot Hardballers

The Maryville College Baseball team split the two games that they were able to play this past week as they defeated Lincoln Memorial University, 9-5, while losing to Tennessee, 26-4. Saturday's scheduled doubleheader at home against U. T. Chattanooga was rained out.

The Scots had a tough time against the Tennessee Vols on Wednesday. Four pitchers saw action including Randall, Dave Spradlin, Glenn Doig, and Rick Ruffner. One bright spot for Maryville was a home run by Dave Clinton in the eighth inning, giving Clinton two round-trippers for the season.

continued on page 4

Young, Tabereaux Publish Articles

Dr. David Young, one of MC's own outstanding educators, has an article appearing in the April issue of **Chemistry in Britain** entitled *Second Thoughts at Maryville.*

In the article, Dr. Young feels that the basic assumptions in the Keller plan of teaching, a system of preplanned written information to be absorbed as a basis for collegiate instruction and learning, need changing.

Dr. Young says he favors lectures that open up an involvement dialogue with students. The open dialogue will help stimulate even greater teacher and student involvement in the learning process.

Dr. Alton T. Tabereaux, assistant professor of chemistry, has published an article this month in the *Journal of Inorganic Chemistry.* The article was also presented as part of the Southeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Birmingham, Alabama during November 1972.

The research was conducted by Dr. Tabereaux at the Department of Chemistry of the University of Virginia. He was a post doctoral research associate for a year before coming to MC.

Maryville Menu

April 13	MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *Othello,* a film starring Sir Laurence Olivier. Theatre, 8:15 p.m., $2.00.
April 14	MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *Othello.* Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
	FACULTY RECITAL: Lee Kull, Violinist. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.
April 15	VESPERS: Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
April 17	BIBLE STUDY: Little Chapel, 9:30 p.m.
	COMMUNION: The Rev. Buford Kaylor, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will preside. Little Chapel, 10:30 p.m.
April 18	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Mr. Edwin J. Best will speak on the pre-history of Tennessee. Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m.
April 19	WORSHIP: Little Chapel, 8:40 a.m.
April 20	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Good Friday Film, *The Gospel According to St. Matthew.* Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Baseball

This week's schedule has the Scots facing Shippensburg State in a single game this afternoon at 2:45. Tomorrow, the Scots play a double-header at home against Covenant, and a single game against Milligan at home on Monday.

Voice Competition this weekend

Maryville College is being represented this weekend, 12-14 April, in the Southern Regional meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing by thirteen students.

The Southern meeting, consisting of schools from Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, is being held at Belmont College in Nashville.

Competition will be among one hundred eighty-six students for voice recognition and cash prizes. Representing MC are Delores Ziegler, Dana Rule, Pam Faulkner, Lana Grubis, Jean Tiffany, Tina Bergner, Merida Kearns-Preston, Kay Hurlbut, Mary Kaye Sanders, Louise Turner, Jane Pierce, Fred Frost, and Bill Gaffney. In addition, Peggy Leatherwood, Melanie Kohn, and Nancy Lay are along with the MC representatives as accompanists.

ACC NOMINATIONS

CANDIDATES FOR ALL-COLLEGE COUNCIL– 1973-74

Administrative Officer

Raymond I. Brahams–Administrative Assistant to the President; B. A., Maryville College; M. A., University of Colorado; Responsibilities: general administrative duties as assigned by the President, deferred giving program, coordination of long range planning effort; previously served on All-College Council for three years.

George A. Kramer–Dean of Student Relations; Professor of Education; A. B., Rutgers University; D.Ed., Rutgers University; Vice Privost and Dean of Admissions, Rutgers University and State University of New Jersey; Teacher of history and English in New Jersey secondary schools.

Viola Lightfoot–Registrar; B. A., cum laude, Maryville College; additional work at University of Tennessee; L. H. D., (Honorary) Maryville College; ACC Committees; Instructional Program Committee, Teacher Education Council, Academic Standards for Faculty and Students.

William S. Richardson–Director of Development and Alumni Relations; (Assistant Professor of Chemistry), B. A., Huntington College; Ph.D., University of Alabama; NDEA Graduate Fellowship; Chairman of Intercollegiate Activities; Publications Committee; All-College Council; Alcoa Kiwanis.

Staff

Rich Mahler–Associate in Communications; B. A., Maryville College; Scholarships and awards in art and photography; Teaches photography; Freelance for students and individuals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Welton–Elementary and secondary schools in Illinois and Kentucky; Business experience; stenographic and secretarial positions with attorneys, bankers, exporters, etc.; Volunteer work with Girl Scouts, civic fund raising such as Red Cross, Heart Fund, March of Dimes.

Faculty

Dr. Tom Puroff–Assistant Professor of Education; Ed.D., University of Tennessee; Citation from Governor, Honduras, C. A., for prison rehabilitation program; Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, Outstanding Educators of America; Committee work: Teacher Education Council, Long range planning.

Claude E. Stewart–Instructor in Philosophy and Religion; B. A. Carson-Newman College; B. of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School; Candidate for doctorate in theology Harvard; Currently working on C. I. V. Committee.

Dr. Charlotte Beck–B. in Music, University of Tennessee; M. A. in English, UT; National Teaching Fellowship; Chairman of Independent Study Committee; Financial Aid Committee.

Dr. Wallace Lewis–Associate Professor of History; Ph.D., University of Iowa; Committee work: Elections Committee, Judicial, Financial Aid, Self-study steering; Currently on ACC.

Dr. David Young–Chairman, Dept. of Chemistry; A.B., Park College; Ph.D., University of Kansas; All–College Council, Learning Resources Comm., Community Standards and Values Comm.; The Challenge Term.

OVER 15 YEAR GROUP (2 of 3 to be elected)

Dr. James Bloy–Professor of Music; Dr. of Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary in New York City; Worship Comm., Interim Comm., CIV Comm.

Arthur S. Bushing–Associate Professor of English and Director of the Summer School. M. A., University of Tennessee. Also studied at Stanford University, State University of Iowa, and Duke University. Has served previously on ACC; was Co-Chairman of Learning Resources Comm.; currently a member of the Academic Standards Comm.

Dr. Arda Walker–M.A. University of Tennessee. Ph.D.; University of North Carolina with work at Columbia University, George Washington University and the University of Paris. Five years' work as Economist and Marketing specialist with the Department of Agriculture; a number of scholarships and six published articles plus numerous governmental reports and pamphlets. Came to Maryville College as teacher of economics and statistics; served on committees: Social, Independent Study, Faculty and Student Standards, Forensics, All-College Council and others.

Students

FRESHMEN (Two of these names will appear on the ballot following the run off election, 1 to be elected)

Emerson Henderson–Covington, Ga., Freshman Class president, Elections Comm.

Craig Larson–Westfield N. J., Tennis Team.

Ed Peterson–Pittsburgh, Pa., Religion, Dean's List

Bill Walker–Owensboro, Kent., English, Dean's List, ACC Comm.

SOPHOMORE (2 of 4 to be elected)

James Batchler–Amelia, Ohio, Wrestling Team, ACC.

Melanie Kohn–Columbia, S. C., Music, Delta Omicon.

Jerry Spicer–Englewood, Ohio, Basketball team.

*Martha Browne–Reymoldsville, Pa., Elementary Education, Soph. Aide, Messiah, Community Chorus.

*Anna Ruth Prochazka–Colonial Heights, Va., Elem. Education, Chi Beta, M-Club, Soph. Aide, House Chairman of Dorm I.

*One of these names will appear on the final ballot following the runoff election.

JUNIORS (3 of 5 to be elected)

Steve Ayers–Worthington, Ohio, Speech, Playhouse.

Wayne Kramer–Pittsburgh, Pa., Religion, Soph. Class V. President, Dean's List, Intramurals.

Jane Beth Markley–Knoxville, Tenn., Chairman of Community Standards Residential Life Comm., Junior Counselor.

Gilbert Nicholas–North Plainfield, N. J., Psychology, ACC, Editor of Campus News, Pi Delta Phi, Psi Sigma Mu

Sarah Winbigler–Jackson, Miss., Social Comm., Academic Standards Comm., Junior Counselor, Layout editor of the Echo.

Survival

continued from page 1

gallons of water a day, among other appalling figures.

Yes, of course technology will come up with marvelous ways to prolong planetary life just as medical sciences has found ways to prolong human life. But what about the quality of that life. What good is a steak in every home if that home is forty stories up because of the noxious air outside and the teeming population below?

Quality of life is what it's all about. Individual effort multiplied by many individuals makes a difference. The survival kit is only a beginning, we hope. If you're interested in doing anything about these problems, or even talking about tem, contact Patti Shelton or Tom Martin so we can all educate ourselves together.

ALL TYPES
BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
CASH
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Vail and Beasley attend Convention

During the first week of this term Janet Vail, a senior, and Blair Beasley, Instructor of Speech and Theatre Department attended the 28th Biennial National Convention and Tournament of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Honorary Society in Omaha, Nebraska.

Over 800 students participated in 9 categories of debate and individual events representing 152 colleges and universities. Janet entered Oral Interpretation including prose, poetry and dramatic readings, and in Oratory Speaking.

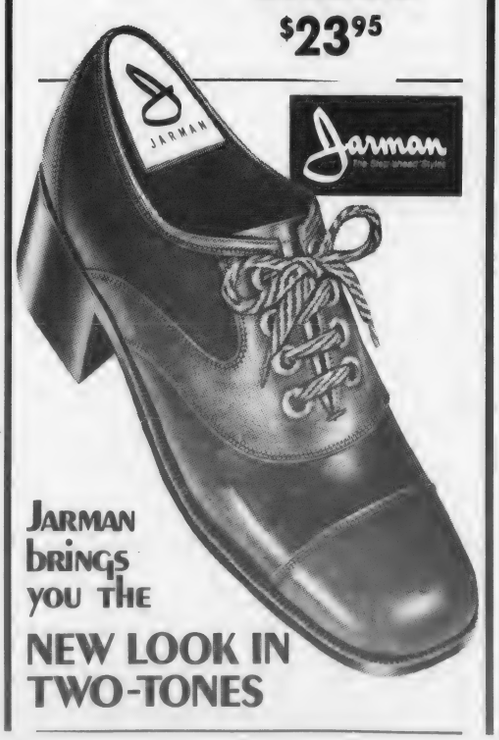
In the 1930's, Maryville was the first chapter in Tennessee to become a member of the Society which has become the largest forensic organization in the nation. To be eligible for entry into the local chapter, a student must participate in a certain number of rounds of debate or individual events recognized by the National Convention in either competition or outside-of-classroom presentations.

Attention Student Authors

The New Writer, a magazine devoted exclusively to quality short stories by student authors and offering a paying market for novices, will be published this fall in New York City.

The magazine, while focusing on fiction, will also include as open forum for reader's view, interviews and profiles of teachers and students, and articles by instructors and notables in the literary field.

Information concerning subscriptions and rules for submission of manuscripts may be obtained by writing to the publishers of *The New Writer* at Workshop Publications, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

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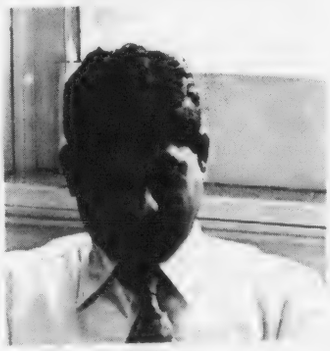
Vol. 58, No. 20 | Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee | 20 April 1973

Date Set for Walk

Have you ever wanted to march in a parade down Washington Avenue and Broadway? Has it ever occurred to you how much fun it would be to raise money be walking? Would you like to get involved in hiking so that others may have food? Would you like to know what it feels like to be walking for mankind in Maryville at the same time that young people will be walking in cities across the country and in other nations? If your answer to any of the above is yes, then you are a candidate for the Blount County Walk for Development which will take place on Saturday, 12 May, beginning at 7:00 a.m. from Wilson Chapel.

The idea of the walk project is a simple one. Each walker must secure at least one sponsor (the more sponsors, the more money) who will agree to pay so much a mile. Along the hike are various checkpoints where the walkers card is validated to show how far he walked. These checkpoints also serve as rest stops and refreshment stands—free. All monies raised will go toward development projects at home and overseas. Forty-two and one half per cent of this year's money will be used to purchase a new van which will be used to meet human need in Blount County through such agencies as Girls' Club, Senegalese-Ibo Community Center, Senior Citizens, and FISH.

Interest is building for college participation in the May 12 walk. Phi Mu Alpha has challenged Delta Omicron to a contest to see who can raise the most money. The Community Outreach Committee of the ACC has likewise challenged the World Concern Committee. It has been rumored that the basketball team is getting organized to compete with the wrestling team in a similar contest. Jud Stone is considering doing the walk on his unicycle. Jim Colpitts is going to run the walk for development. Chaplain Harrison and his entire family will walk as will the David Young family. Dave plans to carry Emily on his back and is looking for additional sponsors to make it worthwhile. Dr. Copeland has indicated that he will consider walking but needs sponsors. If you want to join the great hike, pick up your sponsor sheet at the Chaplain's Office and go to work lining up sponsorship-friends, relatives, businessmen and even faculty.



Dr. K. Chandra Sekharan

Chandra Joins MC

Dr. K. Chandra Sekharan, a native of Madras, India, has joined the faculty of the Economics Department of MC for spring term. He is teaching two courses—Principles of Economics and Macroeconomic Theory.

Dr. Sekharan has taught for the past five years at several American colleges—Middle Tennessee State University, West Georgia College, and the University of Tennessee (where he received a Ph.D. in Economics last fall). Presently he continues teaching part-time at UT.

Later this year Dr. Sekharan hopes to return to India and secure a position on the faculty of Madras University, where he did his undergraduate work. His wife, a doctor of home economics, is currently on the faculty at that school.

the class that got away

by Patti Shelton

I've never worried too much about the male-female ratio on this campus. I mean when you're an intellectual concerned only with things of the mind—why bother with men? However, something recently came to my attention which I must admit disturbs me a little.

You see, way back last fall I planned to take Recent European History under Dr. Lewis this term. Then when I found I could take a speech course instead, well, I mean who can handle a history course spring term. So I made a schedule change.

Now I learn that the history class consists of seventeen male students and one male instructor. An 18:1 ratio is not to be sneered at, especially when you pass it up for a speech class that is fifty percent female.

Still, I managed to overcome my chagrin enough to ask Dr. Lewis about this unusual situation. When I asked what they did in class, he simply smiled in reply. However, several people have commented

continued on page 4, col.



Dr. John H. Fisher

Fisher to Speak

John H. Fisher, a John D. Hodges Professor of English at the University of Tennessee, will speak at CIV on Wednesday, 25 April. His program will be part of the Alpha Gamma Sigma recognition ceremony, and will deal with the topic *Excellence and the Counter Culture.*

Dr. Fisher is a native of Kentucky, having been born in Lexington. He graduated from Maryville College in 1940, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1945. His honorary degrees are the L.H.D. awarded by Loyola University of Chicago, and the Litt.D. from Middlebury College. Both of these degrees were awarded in 1970.

Dr. Fisher has taught at New York University, Duke, Indiana, Yale, Southern California, and Michigan. His scholarly interests are in medieval literature and the English language, and he has several books and articles in that area.

He has been a consultant to the United States Commission for UNESCO, and chairman of the conference of secretaries of the American Council of Learned Societies. He helped organize the Modern Language Association in 1948. He is serving as vice president of this organization in 1972 and 1973, and will serve as president in 1974.

Apply NOW for Annual Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the Editor of the 1973-74 *Chilhowean.* The deadline has been set for all applicants on Tuesday, 24 April 1973. All applications are due to Mrs. Clyde Ussery in the Communications Office NOW!

Fourteen Students Honored

Thirteen seniors and one junior were elected to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Maryville College honor society, this year. The seniors are: Kenneth Ainslie, Cathy Bates, both sociology majors; Thomas Bennett, an English major; Randall Blair, a math major; Emily Hager Davis, a psychology major; Alice Hook, a psychology major; Carl Hafner, Lance Dunaway, Vaughan Kennedy, and Patti Shelton, political science majors; Martha McCoy, a history major; Morna McEver, a sociology major; and Ron Salage, a biology major. The junior elected was Steve Douglas, a history major.

Requirements for Alpha Gamma Sigma for seniors are a 3.33 cumulative grade point average, and be in the upper ten percent of the class. Election is also based on such thing as service. Juniors must be elected unaminously, and although there is no specific grade point required, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, President of the society, told this reporter that she could remember no junior being elected with less than a 3.8.

Winbigler New Co-chairman

ACC election final results were posted late last week. The results are as follow: Seniors-Wayne Kramer, Gil Nicholas, and the new co-chairman, Sarah Winbigler; Juniors-Jim Batchler and Anna Ruth Prochaska; Sophomore-Emerson Henderson; Staff-Mr. Richard Mahler; Administrative Officers-Mr. Rayond I. Brahams, Jr., Dr. George A. Kramer, and Dr. William Richardson; and Faculty-Mr. Claude Steward, Dr. Charlotte Beck, Dr. David Young, Dr. James Bloy, and Dr. Arda Walker.

Statistical results show that this year's election envolved forty-seven percent of the freshman class, fifty-three percent of the sophomore class, sixty-two percent of the junior class and forty-five percent of the senior class. Other statistics show that sixty-seven percent of the administration voted, while only thirty-five percent of the staff and forty-one percent of the faculty placed their ballot.

Other members on the All College Council for next year Joseph Copeland, Dean Carolyn Blair, and the secretary Dr. Russell Parker.

from the editor's desk

It goes without question that the idea of Resident Assistants in the freshmen men's dorm is a sound concept, but it is ridiculous to have them in either Carnegie or Memorial.

The Residents Assistants serve absolutely no function in these upper-class dorms. In most cases, there is an element of immediate control over noise and other disturbing aspects of dorm life by one's neighbors, not by the R. A.

The older dorms on this campus—which the men are subjected to reside in—do not physically lend themselves to the R. A. and quad system concept. Dorm I, Davis, and Dorm III are built with this idea in mind and make for a reasonably efficient system of control over students, but it does not work equally as well in these older dorms.

The only thing these positions do is drain unnecessary funds from Maryville's budget. There are many places around these older dorms where the one thousand dollars or so each year per dorm could be spent with alot more effectiveness.

For instance, there is a definite need for some improvements in the parking facilities behind Carnegie and adjacent to Memorial. The men in these dorms who operate cars on campus pay the same ridiculous parking fee each year as anyone else on this campus. The upkeep of a car is virtually impossible due to the dust, the mud, and the gravel lot.

Another spot in these dorms where a little consideration is needed is in the bathrooms. A small expenditure could place doors on the toilet stalls. The crudeness of sitting in a open stall could easily be solved by allocating some funds—even the men in Carnegie have some ideals.

These are only a few places where the Resident Assistant expenditure could be spent for a more worthwhile purpose than merely giving a hand-out to a few students.

editor-raymond 1. stanley, jr.
faculty advisor-dr. elizabeth fowler
lay-out editor-sarah winbigler
business manager-allen bunge

writers—n. bostock, c. boughman, c. craven, c d'aquila, s. douglas, l. hanson, p. hicks, r. kaniper, b. lewis, m. montgomery, w. rutledge, p. shelton, f. strohl

photographer—t. fox

Academically Speaking

On the Chemistry Curriculum

by Dr. Gale Rhodes
edited by Chris D'Aquila

New alterations and opportunities are beginning to be introduced in the Chemistry major curriculum under the supervision of Dr. Gale Rhodes and Dr. Alton Tabereaux. Some of these changes will include a review of the chemistry major requirements, job counseling and a new program geared to the department's facilities.

The job counseling program will involve Chemistry majors at the end of their junior year and the beginning of their senior year. This will include aid in preparation of resumes, student awareness of available employment and professional opportunities, and advice on how to present your qualifications not only before prospective employers, but before faculty and admissions personnel in graduate and medical schools. The program is intended to help Chemistry majors be prepared to take advantage of what the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recently described as a rapidly improving job outlook for graduates in chemistry, natural science and engineering in the late 1970's and 1980's.

Instrumental orientation is already under way. This program hopes to make all students aware of the department's equipment and capabilities and offers Chemistry majors a chance of meeting together monthly, allowing them a chance to become familiar with instruments they will be using in course-work. This increases the Chemistry major's knowledge of the available information and allows them to assist non-chemistry majors in safe and proper utilization of equipment in carrying out lab assignments.

Finally, the requirements for the chemistry degree will be made more flexible; for instance, the present catalog description of the curriculum calls for six courses in math and physics. While it is obvious that a strong background in these areas is essential to preparation in chemistry, it will be possible for the Chemistry major to use some of these courses for broadening his interests to include other science areas, such as biology, computer programming and psychology.

Letters to the Echo

The Chills of a Wet Shower

To J. C.,
c/o The Highland Echo Editor

I hope you slipped into a nice, warm bath tub this past beautiful Monday morning. I, and my fellow Carnegie dorm mates, enjoyed nice cold showers for the third time this term—so far that is. I knew you would love to hear this great news, but the only problem is that most of us HATE COLD SHOWERS.

Sincerely,

A Chilly Dream

Settle the Alcohol Issue Now

To the Editor:

At its meeting of 11 April 1973, the Maryville All-College Council finally took a stand on the alcohol issue here on campus. The ACC recognized that it is the responsibility of this year's council to make a decision to enforce, moderate, or remove the current regulation prohibiting the possession and or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the Maryville College campus. To postpone until next year any action on the subject would only mean a completely new investigation by the next All-College Council.

A sub-committee has been appointed to draw up a proposal including the "implications and implementations" of both sides of the issue. To this sub-committee I plead, don't bury yourself in the verbiage of the last proposal submitted to the ACC. Make it clear to the council what you consider to be the pros and cons of both legalization and non-legalization. Spell out once and for all what the restrictions on alcohol will be if it is legalized and what the penalties will be if alcohol is still to be prohibited on campus. Draw up guidelines for the administration of the proposal and for the punishment (if any) of violations of the proposal.

At this time Maryville College students are freely ignoring the present ruling on alcohol because they consider it to be an unnecessary cramp on their life style. Few, if any, worry about any possible consequences if they are caught because they know nothing will happen to them. They will be much more willing to obey M. C. regulations when they know for sure what the official school policy is and what the consequences will be when, not if, they are caught in violation of the regulation. This includes breaking of the rules established if consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted in moderation.

Please, spell it out, once and for all.

Steven C. Douglas

A Challenge To Consider

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to an athletic incident that occured during a routine practice session last Thursday afternoon. I will not go into any specific details at this time as to what actually happened, but I will say that the incident resulted in the barring of one particular athlete from all further athletic competition for the remainder of the scholastic year.

The actual incident was centered around an argument that arose between the coach and the athlete in question. The result of the dispute was an open display of Physical violence on the part of the coach in question and the eventual banning of the athlete.

The question that I now bring to your attention is this: Must a "properly educated instructor" resort to acts of violence as a means of settling conflicts between himself and his athletes; or is the quality of coaching athletics at Maryville College on a semi-human level? I don't want to be misunderstood, and I feel that in general, the coaching staff her at Maryville, although somewhat understaffed, can hold their own against its competition. But if an athletic coach is going to conduct himself in such a manner contradictory to the purpose of athletics themselves; then is this man fit to be in the "respected" position he is in.

The point that I must now stress is this: If an athlete is willing to devote every ounce of his energy, talent and dedication to the sport he is involved; then is it not right to expect to get the same type of devotion and dedication in return. A true athlete learns to respect his coach and the authority that he holds. But when a coach conducts himself in such a manner as to promote dissagreement, dissention and frustration between himself and his athletes; then definite steps must be taken to prevent this type of conduct.

In conclusion I am asking for a response from the party in question, in order to settle all further disputes and to re-establish the authorotative control that is rightfully his.

Name Withheld

Was That Art?

To the Editor:

There is no excuse for a senior art major, who is supposed to exhibit all the skills she has mastered during her four years in college, to put on such a pathetic art show! Not only was this art show an insult to the other art majors, but also to the innocent public expecting to see the best works of an artist. Her sketches were out of perspective, unimaginative, lacked creativity, and gave the impression that they required very little time. The presentation of her art work was a poor aspect of her exhibit.

The frames, if you want to call them that, were cut out of alignment and the staining job looked half finished. This art show lacked effort, interest, quality and individuality. I feel this was a bad reflection not only upon the art department and art majors but also on Maryville College.

Name Withheld

Rehearsals for Spring Production in Full Swing

Rehearsals are underway for the Maryville College Playhouse Spring production, *Butterflies Are Free,* the long-run Broadway comedy concerning the romantic complications in the life of a young man who happens to be blind. The play will open on 17 May and play for three performances through 19 May.

Leonard Gershe's comedy is essentially a "Boy-meets-girl" affair, except that here the boy is an overprotected, affluent youth who leaves his comfortable and safe suburban home to try to make his own way as a singer in New York's Greenwich Village. He finds himself involved with a zany young kook with no inhibitions about sex. Their attraction is quickly translated into physical terms and all would be fine if it were not for the unexpected arrival of the boy's shocked mother.

Betsy Moore (Jill Tanner) will portray the sexually liberated and liberal young divorcee who finds herself attracted to her sightless neighbor without any sense of pity.

Robert March (Don Baker) will be seen as the cheerful young blind boy whose other senses are sharp and perceptive. The thing most distant from his mind is self-pity.

Janet Walker (Mrs. Baker) will play the young man's mother, a writer of children's books by profession and a woman who is use to getting her own way in all matters.

Carl Swenson (Ralph Austin) is a young rebel of the off-Broadway avant-garde who has his designs on the girl. The play will be produced and directed by Thomas Jones, with Blair Beasley directing the technical aspects.



Senior of the Week

This week the *Echo* features Patti Shelton. Hailing from Adamsville, Tennessee, she is a senior Political Science major who was just recently elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, MC's own honorary society. Patti excels as a feature writer for the *Echo,* and is presently a senior counselor in Davis. Among her other interests, she has been active on ACC sommittees, Pi Gamma Mu, and is a member of the College Choir.

Civic Ballet Presents **Romeo & Juliet**

The Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet will present "Romeo and Juliet" next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The work is a full-length ballet accompanied by music of Prokofiev. It is choreographed by Cheryl Van Metre, Artistic Director of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet. She has also choreographed over 15 musicals for Maryville College.

Seven Maryville College Students will participate in the performance. Tom Martin will act the lead role of Romeo. Other students involved are Gordon Adler, Bill Gimbrede, Bob March, Terry Noack, Tom Williamson, and Steve Yuhasz.

Admission will be $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Maryville Menu

April 20	TENNIS: MC vs. David Lipscomb. Tennis courts, 1:15 p.m.
	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Good Friday Film, *The Gospel According to St. Matthew.* Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
April 21	TENNIS: MC vs. King. Tennis Courts, 1:15 p.m.
April 22	EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: College Choir and Band to perform. College Woods Ampitheatre, 5:55 a.m.
	EASTER COMMUNION VESPERS: Fine Arts Center Amphitheatre, 7:00 p.m.
April 24	BASEBALL: MC vs. LMU. Baseball field, 2:45 p.m.
	KNOXVILLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: Features the Atlanta Civic Ballet. Knoxville Civic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Students $1.50.
	BIBLE STUDY: Little Chapel, 9:30 p.m.
April 25	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Alpha Gamma Sigma Recognition of New Members. Dr. John H. Fisher, Professor of English at the University of Tennessee will speak on "Excellence and the Counter Culture." Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m.
April 26	WORSHIP: Mr. Harry Price will lead. Little Chapel, 8:40 a.m.
	MARYVILLE-ALCOA CIVIC BALLET: Romeo and Juliet. Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Adults: $2.50, Students: $1.50 at the door.
April 27	TENNIS: MC vs. North Georgia. Tennis Courts, 1:15 p.m.
	MARYVILLE-ALCOA CIVIC BALLET: Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
	SENIOR RECITAL: James Colpitts, pianist. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.



Ernest Popp and Mike Osborne stride on to first place victories in last Saturday's meet against Bryan College.

Tracksters Stride On

The Maryville College track team has fared well in it's latest competition. Last Wednesday, the Scots traveled to Sewanee College where they placed second in a triangular meet along with Bryan College. In that meet, the host team came out victorious by collecting 65 points, followed by the Scots with 42 points, and Bryan College took the short end of the contest with 38 points.

Weightmen Mike Haas and Rick Livernoise turned in sterling performances by capturing victories in the javelin throw and shot-put, respectively. However, since those were the only two victories the Scot harriers could manage to get, second and third place finishes accounted for the majority of their points. Some important second and third place finishes were recorded by John Marley—mile run, Mike Osborne—120 yd. high hurdles & 440 yd. hurdles and Jeff Hamilton—high jump.

On Saturday afternoon the Scot tracksters played host to Bryan College in a dual meet. This time the Scot thinclads fared exceptionally well by scoring an impressive 78½-65½ victory over their opponents. Paced by Mike Osborne and Jeff Hamilton, both of whom captured two individual firsts and were also members of winning relay teams, the Scot tracksters tallied 8 victories in all.

The vicotries were recorded by Rick Livernoise—shot put, Mike Haas—Javelin, Ernie Popp-440 yd. dash, Scott Cook—pole vault, Hamilton—high jump and 220 yd. dash, Osborne—120 yd. high hurdles and 440 yd. hurdles, and the 440 yd. relay team—Hamilton, Eddie Hill, Scott Poland, Popp, and mile relay team—Osborne, Hill, John Marley, Popp. The Maryville trackmen now boast a 3-1 record as a result of their latest performances.

In their next outing, the Scot trackmen will be traveling to Knoxville College on April 25.

Netmen Lose Two

The Maryville College tennis team dropped its season's record to four wins and eight losses this past weekend, losing to both Tennessee Wesleyan College and Centre College by scores of 6-3 on Maryville's home courts.

A Friday the thirteenth jinx broke the Scot's one game winning streak. Tennessee Wesleyan captured the top four singles positions and numbers one and two doubles. Sutton Brown and Rich Gaunt, playing five and six respectively, won their singles matches and combined for a victory as a doubles team. The final score was 6-3 in favor of Tennessee Wesleyan.

Saturday, 14 April 1973, the Maryville College Scots played host to the Centre College tennis team. Steve Rael excited the home crowd with a tense, hard-fought victory. Craig Larsen, too, put up a stubborn fight in a three set win (7-6, 3-6, 7-6).

Coach Kardatzke's team plays host to David Lipscomb College this afternoon at 1 p.m. Tomorrow, 21 April 1973, King College will be on campus to challenge the Scots.

Scots Announce Football Schedule

Maryville College coach Lauren Kardatzke has announced the 1973-74 Scot football schedule. The nine game slate includes four home games and five away games for the gridders.

Entertaining the same teams as the '72-'73 Scot team, Maryville College hopes to improve on its 7-2 record of last season. M.C. will seek to avenge its two loses versus Randolph-Macon and Franklin by meeting these clubs on Honaker Field, where the Scots went undefeated last year.

"Unofficial" Scots Lose

by Steven C. Douglas

Soccer, gone from the Maryville College campus since 1963, has been revitalized by M.C. students. Last Saturday, 14 April 1973, the "unofficial" Maryville College Soccer Club hosted a varsity soccer team from Covenant College. Led by co-captains John Ballard and Dan Bergner, the inexperienced Scots played a fast-moving, exciting game in what turned out to be a losing effort. Covenant booted five goals past goalies Dave Schwind and Steve Leng to post a 5-0 victory.

The new soccer club had its beginnings last November during interim. Players got together on Sunday afternoons on the field in back of the gym just to kick the ball around. Interest continued to grow until finally the team wanted to really get organized. Sophomore Geoff Lang was elected president and given the task of trying to obtain official sanctioning of the club by Maryville College.

Since February, the club has been in contact with the All College Council subcommittee on athletics, Dr. Boroviak, and Dean Blair. Hopefully by September the club will be firmly established so that it will be able to engage in a full schedule of games.

Not content to stand still while negotiating with the ACC, President Lang, on his own initiative, began contacting other schools about the possibility of play this spring. Covenant College accepted the club's invitation to play. Two other schools, Carson-Newman and the University of Georgia, have indicated an interest to play the Maryville Club. Details are still being worked out.

With the Covenant game scheduled, Lang had to find a field to play on and officials for the game. The Health and Physical Education Department consented to let the club play on their intramural field. Dr. Young, a soccer enthusiast and former player, agreed to refree the game. Young dug deep into his closet and found team jersies left over from the last Maryville College Soccer Club (1962-63). Thus when the new club hit the field last Saturday, it fully looked the part of an official Maryville College team.

The Covenant game drew a large number of fans to support the Maryville team. Despite the team's losing effort, the fans thoroughly enjoyed the action. Both players and fans are now looking forward to future soccer competition here on the Maryville College campus.

Hardballers begin to ROLL

The Scots' baseball team won three of the seven games that they played this week as they have now reached a record of five wins and eight losses for the season. This past week, the Scots lost three games to Shippenburg State, 2-0, 10-8, and 9-4; defeated Covenant twice, 12-0, and 7-4; and split a double-header with Milligan, losing the first game, 8-6, before coming back to win the nightcap, 9-1 and ending a 15 game winning streak by the Johnson City college.

This week's schedule has the Scots travelling to Chattanooga tomorrow afternoon for a double-header against Covenant. They will be at home Tuesday against Lincoln Memorial University. Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, they will be on a three-day road trip in Chattanooga against Temple.

ATTENTION STUDENT TEACHERS

Students who plan to student teach in elementary or secondary schools during the 1973-74 school year (fall, winter or spring) must file a formal application with the Department of Education by May 1. Application forms may be obtained in Thaw 204 or 205.

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ACC: Clarifying the Details

Editor: The following is a clarification of the proceedings of the All College Council concerning the programs and proposal submitted by the Instructional Program Committee in its last regularly scheduled meeting on 11 April 1973.

The All College Council approved two new programs and a proposal for a change in the core requirements submitted by Dean Blair for the Instructional Program Committee

The two new programs include a new major in Recreation and the Tremont Experience.

The proposal approved by the Council was an alteration in the present core requirements. The requirements will now include mathematics as an option to replace the foreign language requirement with certain 2-course sequences in math.

Easter at MC

This weekend, Maryville College will celebrate Easter with several events, a film for CIV credit, Sunrise Services, and communion vespers.

The film for CIV credit, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The producer of the film, an Italian Marxist, was in a town where Pope John XXIII was goint to visit. The film maker was in his hotel room with nothing to do, so he decided to read the Bible that was in the room. He read the Book of Matthew and was moved to make a film based on it, dedicated to the pope.

Sunday morning at 5:55 a.m. at the amphitheater in the college woods, Sunrise Services will be held. Before the services, members of the band will march around the woods playing. At the services Dr. Copeland will deliver the sermon. The college choir, under the direction of Dr. Harter, will perform traditional Easter hymns, such as "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," and other works, like Richard Yardumian's chorale, "Arise, Shine, Thy Light is Come, " and "Resurrection," a Ukrainian spiritual.

That evening, Communion Vespers, using rocks and balloons, will be held at the Fine Arts Center amphitheatre at 7 p.m. Communion will be conducted by Chaplain Harrison. The worship leaders are Doug Chase, Rachael Yankama, Belinda Chiddie, Michael Minnis, Kathryn Bushing, and Stan Jack. Merida Kearns-Preston and Sue Sterling will play the guitar.

the class that got away

continued from page 1, col. 2

that E hour in Thaw Hall is different these days. From behind the closed doors of Thaw 215, muffled laughter may be heard, accompanied by whistles, catcalls, and music. Obviously the history class requires a great many visual aids.

It has also become quite noticeable that Dr. Lewis' students never cut class and are terribly attached to their textbooks which are covered in plain brown wrappers.

I would never suggest that there is anything strange about Dr. Lewis' history class and I'm emjoying speech so I can't complain. And yet—sometimes when I pass Thaw 215, I sigh. . .

Art on Display

These senior art students will have their Senior Art Exhibits on display in the Fine Arts Center this term: Dan Gilmore, 16-28 April; Barbara Zartman and Betty Goshorn, 30 April-12 May; and Lynne Cross and Libby Robertshaw, 14 May-2 June.

Also, the following students will be displaying prints in the MC library: Kathy Snatchko and David Buckwalter, 23 April-4 May; Doug Rugh, Barbara Belt, and Cynthia Jones, 7-18 May; and Pam Phillips and John Lutsch, 21 May-1 June.



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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 58. No. 21 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 27 April 1973

Board Meets This Weekend

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 25-27 April the Maryville College Board of Directors will hold its second meeting of the 1972-73 school year on campus. A definite agenda for the meeting had not been set by Tuesday, but it was certain that the Board will deal with many issues affecting both this year and next.

As well as hearing reports from Dr. Copeland, Dean Blair, and the Long Range Planning Committee, the Board will deal with such issues as Degrees in Course, Honorary Degrees, and Alumni citations. It will also be concerned with the budget for next year and the situation of Pearsons.

The Board will also have lunch in Pearsons on Thursday, 26 April and have a dinner and evening session with the All College Council on that day. That dinner and evening session will center on areas of religious, academis, and social, cultural and recreational life. The Board will also hear from Trish Lloyd, who will be reporting the views of students.

The next regularly scheduled Board meeting will be 4-5 October 1973.

a new perspective on the theater

In the last few weeks perhaps you have observed writhing bodies or heard screams coming from the basement of Margaret Lloyd Hall, the Theatre Colonnade or any other horizontal plane. No, this is not a meeting of the Theta Epsilon Society nor is it the Seniors bewailing Comps' In truth, it is a step toward an Experimental Theatre. Too long have you, the average theatre-goer, been exposed to Conventional Theatre. Throughout the year, several attempts have been made to dispel this. This term, a group of students have gotten together to explode the myth that all real theatre must be restricted to the main stage. Presently in production are two experimental one-acts. *Hello Out There,* directed by Clyde, will be performed 2 May at 8:15 p.m. Following this show, a week later an experiment in the Theatre of Cruelty will be done. *Marat-Sade,* under the direction of Murf, will attempt to combine the theatre arts, the worlds of song and dance, and the unheard of realms of electronic music. It is the expressed desire of those involved that the Maryville campus become more aware of the fact that experimental theatre is limited only by the imagination.



Delores Ziegler

Ziegler, Colpitts Present Recitals

Delores Ziegler, a voice major, will present her senior recital Saturday, 28 April, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Among the works she will perform are, a duet from Verdi's *Aida* with Dr. Kinsinger, an aria from Bach's *Magnificat,* and two arias from *Carmen.* Accompanist will be Melanie Kohn.

Delores, who came here originally from Atlanta, is a member of Delta Omicron, a music society, the Maryville College Concert Choir, a soloist for *Messiah,* and her husband, Rick, is dorm parent at Davis Hall.

James Colpitts, pianist, will be presented in his senior recital at 8:15 p.m., April 27, in the Music Hall at Maryville College.

The program will include "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor," BWV 903, J. S. Bach; "Sonata in F Minor," Op. 57, Beethoven; "Etude Tableau in E-flat Minor," Op. 39, No. 5, Rachmaninoff; and "Sonata No. 2 in D Minor," Op. 14, Prokofieff.

Mr. Colpitts is a student of Mrs. Sallie W. Schoen.

Special ACC Committee Meets

This year's most actively debated issue, the College's policy on alcoholic beverages, received a new emphasis last week when an ad hoc ACC committee began meeting. The committee, composed of several ACC members, has met several times in private session in an effort to hammer out a compromise to a proposed change in the College's official policy on alcohol.

Following the deadlocked debate at the April 11 ACC meeting concerning restatement of the policy proposed by the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee, the ad hoc committee was formed. Its purposes, as outlined at that ACC meeting are to bring to the ACC "the implication and implementation" of 1) the present policy, 2) the policy propsed by the Community Standards and Residentail Life Committee, and 3) alternative policies, with the objective that the present arrive at a conclusion this year.

The new policy statement proposed to the ACC had been under formulation for five months by the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee. That statement would drop the flat prohibition against the use of alcohol on campus and would sanction consumption in private. The ad hoc committee intends to call upon individuals and groups concerned with the issue during their considerations throughout this term.

Clements to Speak

Johnny Clement, former football coach at William & Mary and North Carolina State, will be the CIV speaker on 2 May. Clements will speak at the All-Sports banquet the preceding night. His topic of discussion is not yet known.

Plan Now For The Walk

"The Blount County Walk for Development, scheduled for Saturday 12 May is operating on a shoestring," insisted Chaplain Harrison, "so all of the monies raised in the walk will go directly to the projects intended." Various businesses are donating cardboard for the posters and funds for the literature. Churchwomen United and the Chilhowee Club are providing sandwiches and the Red Cross and Rescue Squad are making first aid equipment available. Each walker is asked to get his own sponsors and no money raised in the walk itself will go for prizes and other incentives. The motivation for the walk will be to serve mankind at home and abroad.

Fifteen percent of the funds will go to the parent organization, The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan agency that helps to plan and foster development projects.

42.5% of the funds will go to Blount County and be used in purchasing a community van that will be used in serving a variety of needs. Plans now are to have the van owned by the Girls' Club and to have representatives of FISH, Child and Family Services, YWCA, Senior Citizens, Senegalese-Ibo Community Center, MC Outreach Committee, and Boys' Club name drivers who will be insured against liability. The van will be scheduled through the Blount County Chamber of Commerce and stored at the Maryville Police Department.

Forty-two and one half percent of the funds will be divided equally among three overseas projects: (1) Nigeria-This is a project to build three rice mills in three rural towns providing more revenue for local farmers, more employment, and a better diet. (2) Thailand—This will help to fund a rural reconstruction movement that trains village people in agricultural production and cooperation, as well as health, Family planning, literacy, and community action. (3) Mexico-This project is designed to bring health, new energy, and nutritional information to Indian tribes living in remote villages where 60% of the children die of malnutrition.

The Walk for Development will begin from the Maryville College chapel at 7:00 a.m. and wind its way through the various neighborhoods of Maryville, Alcoa, and Blount County (20.5 miles). Senator Howard Baker has sent a letter of endorsement for the walk and its projects. To show their support

continued on page 4

Admissions Counselors Visit MC

If you see some unfamiliar faces on campus this weekend, they will likely be those of high school guidance counselors from Florida, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New Jersey, Missouri, Illinois, and Kentucky. Students will have opportunity to talk with these counselors during the lunch hour Friday in Pearsons.

Their program is to include a student panel discussion Friday morning, a campus tour, an afternoon trip to Tremont/Cades Cove, the Romeo and Juliet Ballet, and meals with students and faculty in Pearsons Hall. It is the aim of the Admissions Office that by having the counselors here on campus they will learn what Maryville is all about, and will thus be able to more effectively counsel their students concerning our college.

Work Applications Now Due

Work applications for the 1973-74 school year are now being accepted in the Admissions and Student Help office. Students who already have a school jobmust reapply for their same job next year. Applications received this Spring will be considered before later ones.

SPEAKING ACADEMICALLY

Why Are You Doing What You Are Doing?

by Doug Cox and Dave Young

Doug Cox and I have an idea we'd like to poke you with. Has it ever occurred to you that virtually the only option open to an undergraduate is passage through a departmental structure and pattern of courses? Granted there are many different departments, but when compared it turns out that they all operate with the same general style—only the subject matter changes. A priori this is not bad, but when you stop to think about the different styles, modes of expression and abilities of students, it is manifestly absurd to think that all their diverse needs could be met with a single educational structure and system of operation. Our poke at you is to suggest an alternative to the departmental approach. We are calling it the Program Concept, and we'd like to see it tried at Maryville College. (Note: we are talking about something different than the Programs for individualized majors).

In a nutshell the concern of the Program Concept is that education must be centered on the use of knowledge, as well as its production. Increased attention must be paid to how knowledge affects the personality of the knower and what the able, vigorous, creative person does with his knowledge, not what he remembers.

There are two legitimate yet conflicting demands placed on undergraduate education: (1) that of depth education in a specific area and (2) the development of a broad, yet integrated view of the world. We are not suggesting the dismantling of the departmental structure; it is not only valuable but essential to the highest goals of education. However, we most certainly and seriously are suggesting that the departmental approach only gives lip service to the second demand above. Or to put it in sharper terms, we are asking in what ways do departmental courses really respond to the question: Why are you doing what you are doing? Our answer is—very little. . .because the basic aim of departmental education is to respond to specialist oriented goals.

The Program Concept learning situations would be group centered around an issue, but would involve attention to the development of goals and growth both for the individual and the group. It would necessitate some time spent being actually involved in working in the issue area, e. g., working in a hospital, living in a ghetto, etc.—whatever is appropriate.

The study-action of the Program Concept would spring from the following educational guidelines:

(1) be issue-oriented rather than subject mater (i. e., urban growth, privacy and society, biomedical ethics, ghetto education),

(2) be possibility oriented toward the future,

(3) seek to foster problem-solving and problem-finding attitudes and abilities,

(4) think in terms of synthesis and integration of value and information perspectives,

(5) deal explicitly with communication of emotional realities as well as cognitive skills, and

(6) seek a holistic rather than a reductionist viewpoint.

We are not naive enough to argue that these kinds of concerns are not present to some degree in departmental education as it now stands. But we are bold enough to assert that in practice our present structure does not deal with the total impact of these expectations in its day to day and term to term operation.

The idea of the Program Concept has recently been written up in detail in an effort to secure grant funds to support their being put into action. If you're interested in exploring these ideas (or showing us the error of our ways), poke back at us; we both live in Sutton. If you don't poke, then we will conclude that Why are you doing what you are doing? is because you like what you are doing. And there's nothing wrong with that. We just see it differently. Poke.

from the editor's desk

A Little Care Helps!

It is really a pleasure to see that some administrative gears can turn on this campus. On Wednesday afternoon, I had the pleasure to tour Pearsons Hall with some ACC representatives and Mr. Hugh Crawford. It is quite obvious that under Mr. Crawford's direction an excellent job has been done in bringing the remodeling of Pearsons to near completion.

There is considerable evidence throughout Pearsons that Maryville College has made wise investments in its renovation program. It has been estimated that MC saved some five hundred thousand dollars by working within the old shell of Pearsons. The quality of the renovation was not spared in any way for the sake of economy.

The new Pearsons will perhaps be the most liveable building on campus with it practicality of design. The living arrangements provide great flexibility through the options of adjoining rooms, private baths, and kitchenettes. Many other provisions have been made to make Pearsons not only flexible and practicable, but also safe.

I hope the same care which has been taken in the renovation of Pearsons Hall will be taken in the selection of the dorm parents, the new food services, and the students who will reside in this dorm. If the same care is taken, then Maryville College might experience the ideal of community for the first time in quite a while.

editor-raymond l. stanley, jr.
faculty advisor-dr. elizabeth fowler
lay-out editor-sarah winbigler
business manager-allen bunge

writers—n. bostock, c. boughman, c. craven, c d'aquila, s. douglas, l. hanson, p. hicks, r. kaniper, b. [illegible], montgomery, w. rutledge, p. shelton, f. strohl

[illegible] fox

Markley Awarded Summer Position

Jane Beth Markley, a junior mathematics major from Concord, Tennessee, has been awarded a summer appointment at Oak Ridge National Laboratory as a Research Trainee.

She will participate in a ten-week Undergraduate Research Training program which provides students opportunities for independent study, research, and development under the guidance of a senior staff member.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis to college juniors majoring in the physical, life, and environmental sciences, engineering, and mathematics.

Letters to the Echo

A Case of Harassment

To the Editor

Why have the qualifications necessary for employment as a Maryville College policeman sunken to such depths? It seems obvious that the standards used to hire officers MacLemore and Hearst are no longer in manners pertaining to the situations at hand, the other night watchman acts in a biased and grudge-holding fashion. He has even been noted to make such exclamations professing his future actions as,"Give me enough rope and I'll hang you." Instead of providing help and protection, this officer delights in antagonizing the students who pay him. The officer's language and exposition reminds this writer of a mere little man who uses his badge to carry forth his tainted ideas of justice. Why must Maryville College be plagued with such an individual who uses his power in such ways?

While we have two officers who command respect through their actions, we also have an officer who appears to be the exact opposite. This reader finds it hard to imagine why Maryville College would hire such a person, let alone give him any position of authority!

Signed,

The Victim

Violence Tears Up Community

To the Editor:

One of the letters to the editor last week decried the use of violence as employed by one of the athletic coaches in a disagreement with a student. It is somewhat obvious that violence in any form is intolerable and unnecessary, and is quite detrimental to whatever community spirit that may exist on this campus at present.

This brings to mind a situation which currently exists in one of the dormitories on campus. One of the Head Residents has been accused time and again of using physically abusive measures in dealing with residents of that dorm, and even in dealing with residents of other dorms who have come to spend time at that dorm. This situation has been allowed to fester for too long a period, and it is time that action was taken.

Nowhere in the student handbook does it specifically empower the Head Resident to employ corporal punishment as a means for solving dorm problems. If situations cannot be resolved by the Head Residents, then the students involved should be referred to the Deans of Student Personnel, and ultimately to the Judicial Council. Taking the law into one's own hands is a quick method for solving things, but unfortunately, it is not compatible with a democratic system of government. The effects of this Head Resident's actions could be felt very strongly if the parents of students involved found out about this situation. Suits for damages could prove detrimental to our already grim financial status.

Thus, to faithfully play our parts as citizens of this community, we must not let this situation go unnoticed, and if guilt can be successfully proved to the Judicial Council, then let the actions take their due course. It is certainly not healthy

continued on page 4



Tom Martin and Sarajune Owen are seen here in Act II.

Civic Ballet Presents **Romeo & Juliet**

Romeo and Juliet, a memorable work of Shakespeare, has lived through the ages. Most everyone has come in contact with this famous work at one time or another. It is read for English classes from highschool through college. The theme of Romeo and Juliet reappears many times over in other writings and dramas. Perhaps a more modern and familiar version would be that of West Side Story.

A few years ago, Romeo and Juliet was made into a movie; however, if you would truly like to see this Shakespearean work come to life right in front of you, the ballet, Romeo and Juliet, that is being presented by the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet is a must.

The ballet is a marvelous medium which dramatically expresses the true depth involved in the drama. It is also a medium which not many people come in contact with anymore.

The full length ballet is very dynamic and a beautiful piece of art accompanied by the music of Prokofiev. It has been choreographed be Cheryl Ven Metre, Artistic Director of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet.

The performers exhibit such an enthusiasm for their individual roles, that one cannot help but become involved. Each role is portrayed at its best and each dancers personal involvement is obvious.

Curtain time is at 8:15 tonight, April 27 and tomorrow April 28. Be sure to see this beautiful work of art. Admission will be $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Independent Interims?

A wide range of projects for Interim 1973 is planned by faculty members, but projects may be devised by individual students. Application for Independent Interims are included in the pamphlet listing tentative interim projects. These are to be turned in to box 2863 by May 15.

According to guidelines set by the Interim Committee, Junior and Senior individualized interims may be based on or off-campus. Freshmen and Sophomore topics must be on-campus or locally-based.

Preparation for the interim begins as a student formulates his interest according to the application form. If the topic is accepted by the Interim Committee, a summer reading program and specific requirements are set as prerequisites. For off-campus interims, students must notify a competent faculty contact and an organization qualified to supervise his program. At the end of the term, the student returns to campus for a formal presentation of the project.

Participation in Independent Interim projects has increased in proportion to the desire for individualized instruction.

Cheerleaders Workshop Scheduled

A cheerleading workshop is being held April 24th till May 2nd from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. each day in the gym. Any men or women interested in trying out may attend the workshop or contact Carolyn (Trigger) Graham at Box 2543 or Terrie Topham at Box 2638. Attendance at the workshop is not mandatory. The tryout date is May 3rd at 4:00 p.m. in the gym.



Senior of the Week

This week the *Echo* features Dan Gilmore, an Art major and resident of Maryville. His college career at Maryville was interrupted while having to serve in the army, which took him to Germany where he met his wife Kathy. Dan also has studied at the Corcoran School of Art and the University of Cincinnati. He has had a one man art show in Charlotte, N. C. During the summer, he paints portraits at Gatlinburg. Dan is described as an artist who has captured "the softness of nature," "the excitement of life," and "the pleasure of living."

Hardballers Up Season Record

The Scots' baseball team evened their season's record at 8-8 this past week by winning all three of the games they played, scoring a total of 56 runs in the process, while yeilding only ten. The results included a sweep of a doubleheader at Covenant on Saturday with scores of 20-1 and 18-2, and a 14-7 victory over L. M. U. on Tuesday.

In both Covenant games, the opposition jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the tough Maryville bats came back to make a farce out of the action. Mark Brooks hit his first homer of the year in the first game, along with four R. B. I.'s for the contest. Winning pitcher Rob Randall contributed four R. B. I's also, as he evened his record at 2-2. Randall gave up only three hits, one of which was a homerun, and struck out 11. The offensive heroics continued in the second game as Leon Hart, Earl McMahan, and Tom Kleppe each drove in three runs. Jim Lester and Paul Viggiano each stole three bases. Dave Spradlin won his second game of the year as he struck out nine. Doug Leonhardt made his first appearance ever as a Scot when he pitched the last inning.

Tuesday's game against L. M. U. was another easy win, although the Lions did score three runs in the first inning. The Scots came back to score three in their half of the first, and were unstoppable after that. Glenn Doig was the starting pitcher for the Scots, went four innings before being relieved by Randall, who won his third game of the year. Dave Clinton had three R. B. I.'s, while Lester and Viggiano drove two across. In addition, Jim Lester hit a controversial homer in the sixth inning. It was controversial because it rolled to the hedge by Court Street. L. M. U. claimed it was a ground-rule double, but the umpire ruled it a homer in an argument that lasted five minutes.

Bradley Wins

Thursday of last week was the night of an unusual event in Maryville women's intramurals—a one-night ping-pong tournament. Sujean Bradley carried the singles match while the Shada Overton—Terrie Topham team was victor in the doubles match.

Sujean Bradley defeated Lida Hoskins for first place in the singles, giving second place to Lida. Shada Overton received third place in the singles when she defeated Charlene Reams, who was then in fourth place.

The final competition in the doubles match was between the team of Shada Overton and Terrie Topham and that of Sujean Bradley and Judy Penry. The former team's victory made first place for it.

MC Athletes Honored

Seven Maryville College students have been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America.* These students are: Randy Schaurer, Rob Randall, Carol Rankin, Terrie Topham, Melinda Lucas, Joe Costner, and Carolyn Graham.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Athletic directors and coaches from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities—not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities.



Craig Larsen

Scot Netmen Win

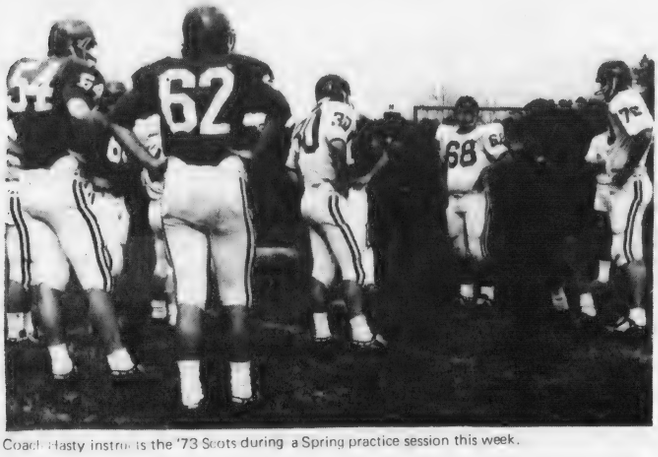
The Maryville College tennis team, under coach Lauren Kardatzke, upped its season record to six wins and nine losses this past week by virtue of victories over Transylvania College and King College, while losing a match to David Lipscomb College.

Thursday, 19 April 1973, the Scots traveled to Lexington, Kentucky to challenge Transylvania College. M. C. was in sharp form as she captured a 7-2 victory, her fourth road win of the year. Singles winners for Maryville were Vessels, Larsen, Rael, and Gaunt. Tony Willis and Sutton Brown suffered losses. Maryville swept the doubles play.

David Lipscomb College came to the Scots' home courts Friday, 20 April 1973. Lipscomb reversed Maryville College's success of the previous day with a 7-2 victory over the Scot netmen. Craig Larsen was the only Maryville singles winner. Sutton Brown and Rich Gaunt continued their success as a doubles team with another victory, running their doubles' record to nine wins against only four losses.

Coach Kardatzke's team picked up a win Saturday, 21 April 1973, as King College failed to appear for their scheduled match.

The Maryville College tennis team can be seen in action this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. as the Scots play host to North Georgia College.



Coach Hasty instructs the '73 Scots during a Spring practice session this week.

Spring Practice Begins

The Maryville College Scot football team began spring practice this past Monday, 23 April 1973, under the direction of head coach Lauren Kardatzke and his assistants Gerald Hasty, Mike Dalton, Bob Berrong, and Dan Webb.

Coach K and his staff are faced with the dilemma this spring of rebuilding the Scot's offensive unit. They will be hard pressed to replace quarterback Joe Costner and receiver Mike Butler, both outstanding last season.

The M.C. defensive squad will be back virtually intact. Coach Kardatzke says next year's success depends on a strong showing by the defense in early games until the offense can gain the necessary game experience and confidence vital to a winning season.

Spring practice will run from 23 April to 26 May, with the annual red and white game scheduled for Saturday, 26 May 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

Maryville Menu

Friday, April 27

TENNIS: Maryville vs. North Georgia Tennis courts, 1:15 p.m.

MARYVILLE-ALCOA CIVIC BALLET: Romeo and Juliet. Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Adults: $2.50, Students: $1.50.

SENIOR RECITAL: James Colpitts, pianist. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

STUDENT RECITAL: Music Hall, 11:00 a.m.

TRACK: Maryville vs. Milligan College. Honaker Field, 2:30 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL: Delores Ziegler, mezzo-soprano. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

MARYVILLE-ALCOA CIVIC BALLET: Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

VESPERS: Our Nigerian students will lead. Little Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1

STUDENT RECITAL: Music Hall, 7:00 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY: Little Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

COMMUNION: The Rev. O. L. Gilmore, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service. Little Chapel, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: The program is sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education. Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m.

TRACK: Maryville vs. Centre College. Honaker Field, 3:00 p.m.

PLAY: "Hello Out There," directed by Clyde Byars, freshman. Studio Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

WORSHIP: Dr. Arda Walker will lead in the service. Little Chapel, 8:40 a.m.

BASEBALL: Maryville vs. Clinch Valley. Baseball field, 2:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Program on the Blount County Walk for Development, featuring the film, "Miles to Go." Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 4

SENIOR RECITAL: Pamela Faulkner, soprano. Music Hall 8:15 p.m.

Thinclads Fall

The Maryville College track team despite the efforts of freshman sensation John Marley dropped their first dual meet of the season last Thursday afternoon to a visiting Mars Hill College by the score of 89-54.

The Scots, who were never really in the contest from the outset, managed however, to collect 7 individual victories, but lack of depth kept them from scoring any further. Marley, who collected two of Maryville's 7 victories, ran to impressive 4:35 and 15:47 clockings in the mile and three mile runs respectively. Other Scot vicotries were recorded by double winner Mike Osborne in the 120 and 440 yd. hurdles, Ernie Popp in the 440 yd. dash, Mike Haas in the javelin throw, and Scott Cook in the pole vault.

In their next meet the Scots will be playing host to Milligan College tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Echo Letters Continued

to permit a person of this type to remain in a position of power if he is going to misuse his authority so blatantly. Let the victims please come forward and have this problem over and done with.

Name Withheld

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Job Opportunities

Sales work in Blount County for Commonwealth Life Insurance Company. Prefer graduate, married, older (25 or more). Contact Mr. James R. Henson, Sales Manager, 7114 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee, phone: 584-9169.

Summer Jobs in Austria

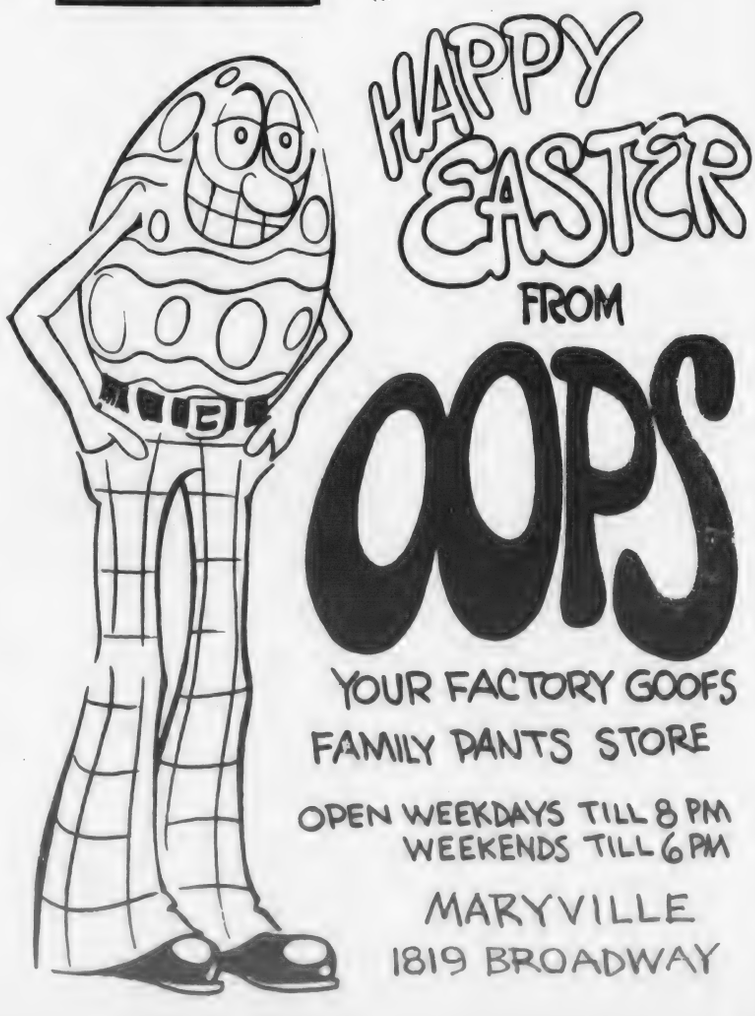
Any student wishing a summer job in the country of Austria should apply now. Paying student jobs are available on a first come, first served basis to any student aged 17 through 27.

Applications are available in the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Office.

Walk

continued from page 1

for the walk, the Fine Arts faculty postponed the music competition previously scheduled for May 12 to the following week. Dr. Carolyn Blair plans to walk. Other faculty who plan to join her include: Copeland, Dent, Hafner, Harrison, Love, Nichols, Olsen, Ramger, Rhodes, Richardson, Tabereaux, and Young. The Social Committee of the ACC has listed the walk as the "opening gun" of the May Madness weekend and are urging students of all shapes and sizes to participate. Sponsor sheets and maps are available in the Chaplain's Office.



the Highland ECHO

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Community Chorus Presents King David

Eight soloists, a narrator, and a one hundred and fifty voice chorus will present *King David* this Sunday evening, 6 May, at 8:15 in the Chapel.

King David is a symphonic psalm in three parts, written in 1921 by Swiss composer Arthur Honegger. It spans the Biblical account of David beginning with his boyhood slaying of Goliath, and continuing through his reign ad King, ending with his death.

The large chorus will be composed of the Doyle High School Chorus, under the direction of John Ribble, and the Maryville College Concert Choir plus the Oratorio Chorus, directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter.

The program will feature several present and former Maryville College students as soloists. They will include: Ibbie Ann Laster- a 1967 graduate, Fred Frost, Bill Gaffney, Lana Grubis, Randy Hunter, Merida Kearns-Preston, Dana Rule, and Delores Ziegler. Kay Hurlbut will speak the part of The Witch.

John Ribble, a 1958 graduate of MC, who presently directs several choral groups at Doyle High School, will be the narrator. As a student, Mr. Ribble was the narrator in the first production of *King David* at Maryville College in 1958.

The work will be accompanied by Dr. James Bloy at the organ, and Sallie Warth Schoen at the piano. Dan B. Stallings will direct the wind and percussion instruments. The entire production will be directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter.



Mr. Don Carter

Carter Speaks to MC

Next Wednesday, 9 May, at 7:00 P.M., our CIV speaker will be Don E. Carter, executive editor of *The Macon Telegraph* and *The Macon News*. He will speak on the *Government and Freedom of the Press,* in Wilson Chapel.

Mr. Carter's early journalistic experience was with **The Atlanta Journal**, where he was city editor for eight years. Later he moved to **The Wall Street Journal** to become the first executive director of its Newspaper Fund, a foundation established to encourage better talent for journalism. When executives of **The Wall Street Journal** in 1961 decided to start **The National Observer**, Mr. Carter was chosen as its founding managing editor.

Next Wednesday, 9 May, at 7:00 P.M., our CIV speaker will be Don E. Carter, executive editor of **The Macon Telegraph** and **The Macon News**. He will speak on the *Government and Freedom of the Press,* in Wilson Chapel.

Circle K Attends Convention

Five members of the Maryville College Circle K Club attended the seventeenth annual Kentucky-Tennessee Circle K District Convention this past weekend in Gatlinburg. Delegates to the convention included club president Lyn Stanley, district treasurer Randy Minor, secretary Steve Douglas, and Circle K coeds Dawn Sterling and Cathy Henderson.

This year's convention was based on the theme of *Education Through Communication and Interaction.* Leadership seminars were held throughout the weekend on such subjects as community action, campus service, environmental action, and on Circle K's role as a fund-raiser for Multiple Sclerosis.

At the Governor's banquet on Sunday morning, MC's Randy Minor was praised for his "outstanding efforts and dedication" as district treasurer for the Circle K year just completed.

Elections Held

Tuesday night, 1 May 1973, the Maryville College Circle K held its annual officer elections. Lyn Stanley was re-elected president for the 1973-74 club year. Two freshmen, Tom Fox and Gwen Guba, were elected vice-presidents. Steve Douglas was elected to serve a second year as secretary-treasurer.



It was coffee time for the Board during their Spring meeting.

Board Decides Finances

In its spring meeting, held on campus 25-27 April, the Maryville College Board of Directors adopted a tentaive 1973-74 budget of $2,769,000.

Budgets for education and general budgets were set at $1, 843,000, student aid at $134,5000, and auxiliary enterprises at $737,500.

According to the admissions, the number of students accepted for enrollment for next year is slightly higher than the number that had been accepted at this time last year.

According to a report heard by the board, Pearsons will be completed for an open house during commencement week-end, 2-4 June, and will be used this summer.

The Board spent an entire evening with the All College Council, which reported and made recommendations on the religious, academic, and social, cultural and recreational life at MC. A report was also made by Trish Lloyd, representing a cross section of student opinions.

Drill Team Try-outs Scheduled

Drill Team tryouts will begin on Monday, 7 May 1973, at 4:00 p.m. on the golf course. Anyone interested should contact Vicki Clower at Box 2159. All practices will be held at 4:00 p.m. on the golf course. All girls be there Monday for the first session.

PLANT A TREE

There will be a campus-wide "plant-in" this Saturday, 5 May, to celebrate Eargh Day. There will be about fifty trees to plant on campus and they will be available outside the post office between 10:00 and 2:00 on Saturday. Shovels and a few instructions will also be provided. Come on over and plant a tree, and do your bit to help the environment!

MC Presents Marihuana Report

Is marihuana the evil drug that destroys your mind by its intoxicating chemicals?

Maryville College researchers Frank Hall, Andrew Klein, and Jerry Waters disclosed revealing data on some of the long term effects of marihuana at the April 1st meeting of the Eastern Regional Division of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

A Maryville College contingent of Dr. Alton Taberaux, Andrew Klein, Frank Hall, Alice Hook, Dave Marsden, Gil Nicholas, and Donald McDaniel attended the meeting that included papers and representatives from colleges all over the East Tennessee region.

Mr. Hall said that his 18-24 year old subjects showed no appreciable effect of over two years of usage of the controversial drug. Twenty of the fourty subjects in the study had used marihuana six or more times a month. The other twenty subiects had never used the drug. None of the participants had used any drugs. All the subjects were of similar socio-economic backgrounds.

Both groups were given standard coordination, memory, and motivation tests and both groups were found to be equivalent in all areas of performance.

continued on page 4

Letters to the Echo

A Matter of Personal Involvement

To the Editor:

As the year quickly draws to an end, once again students are considering their futures, both at Maryville College and in pursuing the careers which presumably follow. Those who will return to Maryville in the fall must once again evaluate the hypocritical and discriminatory policies of this obsolescent institution, policies which have been conceived and ratified by a political system which is in no way imitative of a democracy, and which are enforced by an Administration, which, in the opinion of many, is categorically inept, inefficient, and inadequate. And once again, underclassmen must consider the education which Maryville provides, education by a seemingly spineless faculty which speaks of "challenge", but which avoids curricular change and personal confrontation with much the same alacrity as it grovels beneath the perilous power of our esteemed president and his Anderson Hall echo chamber.

The students are now becoming increasingly aware of how they have been misled and deceived by Maryville College, of how the sweet words of phony liberals and transparent Christians mean so very little when they are forced to accept the fact that the payment of $2550.00 per year to Maryville College is a privilege, a privilege which buys nothing more than an education which places little value on intellectual integrity and a living environment which is probably the ultimate in substandard existence.

If this college, in utmost good faith, wishes to perpetuate the existing standards to which it so urgently clutches, then in this time when students must make important decisions about the future, perhaps they should consider these questions:

If they find the standards here intolerable, as many do, will they heed the bombastic advice of various administrators and leave here? Or will they stay to impress upon this institution the fact that it must change or die? There are no alternatives!

It seems to be a matter of personal involvement, of caring. If you care, then you will stay to face the job ahead: making Maryville College yield to the needs of the students, needs which have been for so long ignored.

Sincerely,
The Dynasty

To the Editor,

In last week's issue a letter entitled "A Case of Harrasment" appeared, charging one of our campus policeman of antagonizing the author of the letter. We should like to explain the situation in greater detail. The author of the letter, hereafter "The Victim," was using the calculators in the computer room of Sutton Science Center after hours one night last week. He did not have a SSC "Late Permit Card" with him. The officer involved was closing the building, and told "The Victim" argued that he had work to do and could not afford to leave. The officer explained that his orders were to clear the building of unauthorized persons. "Victim" became belligerent; officer threw him out. The Victim was aware of the rules concerning after-hours use of the building. The officer was not using "his badge to carry forth his tainted ideas of justice." In our opinion, the officer involved is a responsible and capable employee of Maryville College, and was merely carrying out his duties. "Victim," please refrain from harassing and bearing false witness against campus personnel towards whom you carry a grudge.

Love,
Pat Smith
Doug Roth

Comps Can Be Enjoyable

To the Editor,

It all began with a note on my desk. "Mr. Flurkey: Go immediately to the men's locker room, P.E. building, locker 611." The lock's combination followed---- dpy, att, wgr.

Knowing that this was part of my assignment for comps, I was quite surprised; but off I went. Usually old shoes, socks, or jocks are kept in P.E. lockers, so quite naturally I assumed I was to be given the arduous task of analyzing the material comprising one of the above.

Upon finding locker 611---immortal forevermore---and opening it, what did I behold? It was the old Mission Impossible Self-destruct Tape Recorder Trick. There in the locker was a tape recorder and file folder. Naturally I opened the folder and what to my surprise but a playboy bunny fold out hopped out---Miss April to be exact. Alias Granny Higgenbotham Case.

Returning to Sutton Science Center, I played the cassette tape. "Good Afternoon, Mr. Flurkey" echoed in my ears. My mission, should I "decide to graduate" , was to determine the nature of ingredient 107 in Granny Higgenbothams Fortified and Supplemented Health Bread. It seems that certain people had taken ill after eating some of her bread. In the true Phelps, whoops, Flurkey fashion, I decided to accept the mission.

So here I am composing a letter for the Echo while working on comps. Why? Because this Comprehensive Exam has been a challenge for me. I have to demonstrate my knowledge of chemistry and be able to back it up with experimental proof. Even if I don't succeed, I have learned that the planning and method for solving a problem are often more important than the results.

I thank the professors involved who thought up this unusual comp, not only because it is uniquely different in its outlook and prupose, but because it is entirely individualized and self-motivating. I never though comps could be so enjoyable, yet painful and frustrating at the same time. I will never forget this comp. By the way, if this article self-destructs, we're all in trouble!

Bill Flurkey

Editor--Raymond L. Stanley, Jr. Lay-out Editor--Sarah Winbigler
Faculty Advisor--Dr. Elizabeth Fowler Business Manager--Allen Bunge
Writers--N. Bostock, C. Baughman, C. Clark, C. Craven, C. D'Aquila, S. Douglas, P. Hicks, R. Kaniper, B. Lewis, M. Montgomery, W. Rutledge, P. Shelton, F. Strohl
Photographer--T. Fox

Academically Speaking

On Math Inovations at MC

by Bill Dent and J.W. Nichols

There have been several developments in the mathematics department this year which should be of interest to students and faculty. Our service course in Statistics - Math 209 - has been expanded and reorganized. There is now a two-course sequence, Math 208-209. Math 208-Finite Mathematics - covers elementary probability, matrices, and linear programming and has no prerequisites. Math 209 - Statistics - is an introductory statistics course designed for students in the Social and Behavioral Sciences. This course replaces the Psychometrics course that was taught in the Psychology Department. In this course we try to familiarize the students with both machine and computer calculations. The prerequisite is Math 208.

Another development, approved by the board last week, was a proposal to change the core requirements in order to create more flexibility in the core. The proposal reads as follows:

Any student may have the option of replacing the core requirement in Foreign Language by any one of the following 2-course sequences in Mathematics.

Mathematics 102-103. Calculus 1 and 11.

The first two courses in Calculus. Required of all Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics majors and recommended for some Economics, Social Science, and Psychology majors.

Mathematics 208-209. Finite Mathematics-Statistics

Mathematics 208 covers elements of Probability, Linear Programming, Vectors and Matrices. Mathematics 209 is an introductory course in Statistics with emphasis towards Psychology and the Social Sciences. Both courses are required of Psychology, Sociology, and Economics majors and are recommended for all Social and Behavioral Science students.

Mathematics 208-Science 208. Finite Mathematics-Computer Programming

Science 208 is an introductory course in Computer Programming. Both Basic and Fortran Languages are studied. This course is open to all students and has no formal prerequisites.

Mathematics 206-207. Mathematics for Elementary Education Majors.

These are content courses in Mathematics designed specifically for Elementary Education majors. We recommend that this sequence be counted as fulfilling the core requirement if and only if the student is graduating with a major in Elementary Education.

Each of these are two course sequences with no prerequisites, with possibly one exception. If a student does not score well on the Placement Exam given at the beginning of the fall term, he may be required to take Math 101 (Pre-calculus math) before starting the Math 102-103 sequence.

We think that these changes will help make mathematics more accessible to students who normally would not be enrolled in our courses.

Pearsons Opens for Fall

At their recent meeting the Board of Directors approved on an experimental basis the use of Pearsons Hall as a coed residence hall for the coming uear. The second floor is planned for men students and the third floor for women.

Much flexibility has been provided in the building as well as many attractive features such as private baths, kitchenettes, and sitting rooms. Each room has individually controlled air conditioning, and the building is carpeted throughout.

As a result of the designed flexibility in the building, the following types of living units are available on both floors: Double rooms without any extras, bedroom with adjoining bath and kitchenette, suites of three rooms consisting of two double bed rooms with a sitting room between. There is on each floor one unit consisting of a sitting room, bedroom, bath, and kitchenette. These two units are presently planned for married student couples.

The base rental rate for Pearsons will be $450 as compared to $400 in the three new dorms. This is the rate for a double room with double occupancy and no extras. Tor an extra such as a private bath and kitchenette or sitting room, the occupants would each pay $50 for the uear, as would a three-room suite with the "extra" of the sitting room. The kitchenettes are provided solely as an extra and do not constitute an alternative to eating in the college dining room.



A room in Pearsons nears completion.

These attractive options in Pearsons will be open first to seniors, then to juniors, and then sophomores in their room drawings scheduled for next week.

Room Assignment Schedules Announced

Again this year seniors will have the first opportunity for drawing for a room assignment, and all housing options are open to them.

There will be no guaranteed singles in Davis or Dorm 1 until after freshman room assignments have been made in the summer.

All persons signing up for rooms must have the receipt for the $50 advance deposit with them.

Married couples who might be interested in the two apartments allocated for couples should see Dean Massey or Dean Elia in the Office of Student Personnel.

Male

Room drawing will be held in the dorm where you expect to live next year.

Senior Men -

Tuesday, May 8, 11:00 p.m.

Junior Men -

Wednesday, May 9, 11:00 p.m.

Sophomore Men -

Thursday, May 10, 11:00 p.m.

Senior men wishing to draw for Pearsons meet at 11:00 p.m. Monday night, 7 May, in the gym lobby. Juniors wishing to sign up for space left in Pearsons will meet Tuesday, 8 May, at 10:30 a.m. (at the break period in the morning) in the Carnegie lounge. Sophomores wishing to sign for space left in Pearsons will meet at the break on Wednesday, 9 May, in the Carnegie lounge.

Female

The schedule of places and hours for women to draw for room assignments for the coming year is as follows:

Senior Women -

Tues., May 8, 11:00 p.m. -

Margaret Lloyd Hall

Junior Women

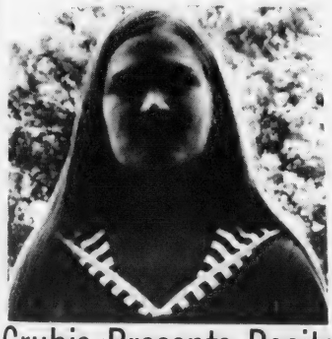
Wed., May 9, 11:00 p.m. -

Margaret Lloyd Hall

Sophomore Women -

Thurs., May 10, 11:00 p.m. -

Davis Hall



Grubis Presents Recital

Lana Grubis, a voice major at Maryville College, will present her senior recital this Thursday evening, 10 May, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Lana will open her program an aria from *Judas Maccabeus,* a Handel Oratorio. Her program will include "Un bel di" ("One Fine Day") from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly,* an aria by Tschaikowsky, and several songs by Richard Wagner, and by contemporary composers Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem.

During her years at Maryville, Lana has been featured as a soloist in the *Messiah,* in the opera production "Gianni Schicchi, and with the College Choir on its spring tour.

For the listener's benefit, Lana will sing her entire recital in English, except for the Vagner and Puccini selections.

Originally, Lana came from Huntsville, Alabama. She now lives with her husband Prentiss in Maryville.

Lana's recital, along with *King David* and the Orchestra Concert, is helping to celebrate National Music Week.

Season Overview of Scot Hardballers

The Maryville College Scots baseball team was scheduled to play in the Temple Tournament in Chattanooga this past week-end, but rain postponed that until later this month. As a result, the Scots were not scheduled for another game until Wednesday when they were to play Cumberland College in Kentucky.

The Scots are 8-8 after 16 games with about ten games remaining to be played on the schedule. In addition, Maryville has doubleheaders against Bryan and U.T. Chattanooga that Coach Baird would like to make up before the season's end. Those were previously rained out. Add this to the fact that the Temple Tournament will be made up sometime, and you find that Baird's team has plenty of action still to see.

After 16 games, the Scots have a team batting average of .298. Earl McMahon is leading the team in hitting with a strong .386. Mark Brooks (.372) and Dave Clinton (.364) follow McMahon. Clinton has three of the team's five homeruns to his credit. Brooks and Jim Lester have one each. McMahon ahd Clinton lead the team in R.B.I.'s with I6 each. Leon Hart's 15 and Lester's 13 are challenging for the team lead.

The pitching staff got off to a rough start, but the situation has improved of late. Rob Randall, the number one starter has appeared in the most games (9), pitched the most innings (37 2/3), and leads the team in strikeouts with 43. His record is 3-2. Dave Spradlin has done well as the number two man in the rotation. Appearing in eight games, his stats for 27 2/3 innings shows he has 30 strike-outs, along with a 2-2 record.

The Scots meet Milligan in a double-header at Johnson City tomorrow. They will be home to play Tennessee on Monday, go to Clinch Valley on Tuesday, and come home to play Cumberland on Wednesday.

Thinclads Fall

The Maryville College track team suffered their second straight defeat last Saturday afternoon as a visiting Milligan College convincingly outran the Scot harriers by the score of 80-65.

Despite the efforts of double-winners Mike Osborne and John Marley, the Scot thinclads were never really in the contest from the outset but did, however, manage to display fine individual performances in preparation for the TIAC championships to be held at Clarksville, Tenn. today and Saturday.

Along with Marley in the mile and three mile runs and Osborne in the 120 and 440 yard hurdles, outstanding performances were turned in by Mike Hass in the javelin and Scott Cook in the pole vault. All four of these atheletes are expected to compete in the TIAC'S this weekend.

The Scots record now stands at 3-3 for the season but they hope to improve this record with good performances at the TICA'S this weekend.



John Marley, a freshman, crosses the finish line in another one of his outstanding performances.

Intramurals Draw to a Close

Today or Monday will decide the outcome of the men's double elimination softball tournament. The Otters became the single-elimination winner when they beat the Salty Dogs on 25 April.

On Wednesday, 2 May, the Salty Dogs were scheduled to play against the Seniors to determine which would be the once-defeated team to play against the Otters today. Last Wednesday's winner will have to beat the Otters twice to win the championship; the Otters need only win once.

In men's intramural racketball, Bill Baggett is the single-elimination winner. Fred Gillespie and Larry Barouviak, both once-defeated, have yet to contend to determine which will compete with Baggett for the championship in this double-elimination tournament.

Other men's intramural events scheduled for this spring are a cross country meet and a student-faculty golf tournament.

Maryville Menu

Sunday May 6

IN PLACE OF VESPERS: *King David.* College Choir, Oratorio Chorus, and Doyle High School Chorus will participate. Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Monday May 7

BASEBALL: Maryville vs. The University of Tennessee. Baseball Field, 2:45 p.m.

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: CIV Credit. Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday May 8

STUDENT RECITAL: Music Hall, 7:00 p.m.

PLAY: Marat-Sade, and experiment in the Theatre of Cruelty, directed by Sharon Murphy, junior. Studio Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday May 9

ALL—COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING: Open to spectators. Room 304 Anderson Hall, 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL: Maryville vs. Cumberland. Baseball Field, 2:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Don Carter, Executive Editor of the Macon **Telegraph and News,** will speak on *Government and Freedom of the Press.* Wilson Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday May 10

WORSHIP: Kathy Bushing will be the worship leader. Little Chapel, 8:40 a.m.

SENIOR RECITAL: Lana Grubis, soprano. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday May11

COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Chinese film, *The Red Detachment of Women.* Music Hall, 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL BAME: Involves the girls on campus. Honaker Field, 6:30 p.m.

BAND SPRING CONCERT: Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Orchestra to Perform

Monday, 7 May, at 8:15 in the Chapel, the Maryville College-Community Orchestra will present a concert with CIV credit. The concert will feature various soloists, Ruth Ladner, piano; Dana Rule, soprano; and Delores Ziegler, mezzo-soprano; Dale White, trumpet; and Dave Bedell, clairinet.

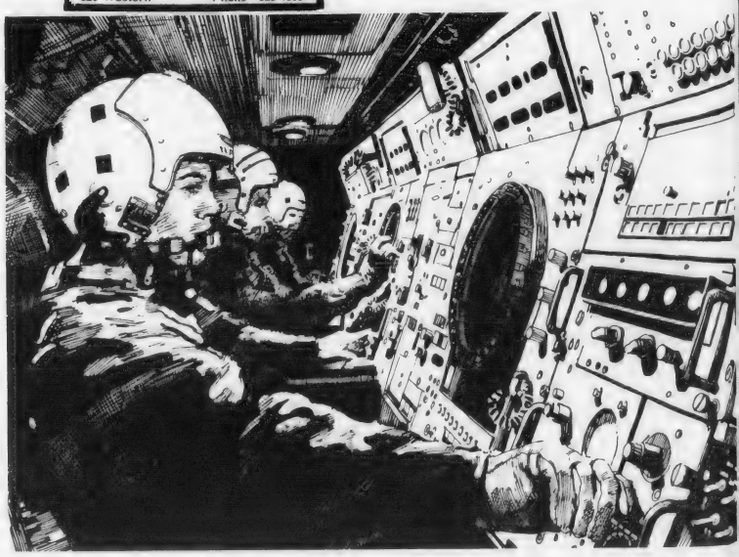
Works to be performed include "Grand March" from Verdi's *Aida,* an orchestral suite of folk songs by John Jacob Niles, *Piano Concerto 1* by Mendelssohn, "Vissi d'Arte" from Puccini's *Tosca,* Brahm's *Alto Rhapsody, Quiet City* by Aaron Copeland, and an original work by a Maryville College student, Cheryl Swartz, entitled *Suite for Orchestra.*

Marihuana

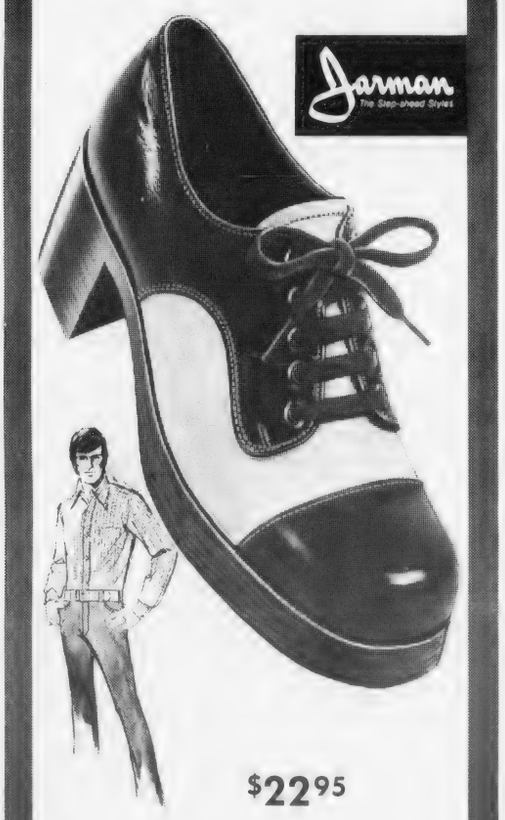
This research provides controls rarely used prior to this time and lends support to the conclusion that marihuana is basically a harmless, non-dehabilitating drug with only short term effects on memory, coordination, and motivation.

The presentation of this data and its conclusions caused many questions to be elicited from the Carson-Newman audience. Despits the research conclusions the controversy over this drug and its usage is bound to continue.

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 58, No.23 | Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee | 11 May 1973



Hardy DeYoung instructs Nessa Pettigrew on the planting of trees.

Campus Plants Trees

Maybe you noticed some students planting a number of trees on cam - pus last Saturday and were wondering why. Thanks to Hardy DeYoung our campus has an additional sixty trees, with forty more to be planted.

The trees are from Hardy's Independent Study. He experimented with trees for the effect of air pollution on them. The Tennessee Department of Forestries and Princeton Nurseries of Princeton, New Jersey, donated seven hundred trees for Hardy's project. Hardy planted the trees in cans and conducted his experiment in the SSC greenhouse.

Circle K will plant some of the trees at the Boy's Club, some will be given away to faculty, and the remainder Hardy will keep for his own further experimentation.

MC Receives Memorial Gift

Maryville College has received a 43-acre tract of land as a memorial gift from Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt. The Proffitts stipulated that $25,000 of the income when the property is sold be used for Pearsons Hall and the remainder be added to a scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Proffitt's brother, Fred L. Proffitt.

The Board of Directors has decided to use the money designated for Pearsons Hall to refurbish and furnish a private dining room to be named the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt Dining Room.

May Madness Appears

Once again May Madness weekend strikes Maryville College Campus. May Madness events will take place tomorrow and Sunday, May 12 and 13.

There is the possibility of a dance Saturday night at 9 pm.

Sunday, games will begin at 2:30 pm and will include relay races, egg throwing contests, pie eating contests and the traditional tug of war.

Anyone interested in signing up team members, please do so by leaving the names of those people with Moose and Bear in Davis Hall by sometime today.

Cheerleaders Selected

The following girls have been named Football Cheerleaders for the 1973 campaign: Kathy Belcher, Jan Clark, Nancy Sue Herrel, Pat Johnson, Leanne Moore, Sue Schoultz, Terri Topham, and Roberts Austin. Nadine Hays has been named as an alternate.

Hurlbutt Presents Recital

Kay Hurlbut, a senior voice major, will give a recital 15 May at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. She will perform works by Brahms, Shumann, Ireland, and Donizitti, with a spanish cycle entitled *Tonadillas Escenicas.*

Kay, who came here as a junior, is a member of the Maryville College Concert Choir and Delta Omicron, a music fraternity. She has done solos for *Messiah,* and recently was a soloist for *King David.*

Two CIV's This Week

Philip Stelle Presents Last Performance

Students will have the chance to attend special CIV program on Friday 11 May, and on Wednesday, 16 May. The first will feature a film shown in conjunction with the Non-Western course, the second a performance by Affiliate Artist Philip Steele.

The film, *Red Detachment of Women,* will be shown twice on Friday. All Non-Western students are to attend the hour-and 40 minute film during their regularly scheduled class on Friday in the Music Hall. The rest of the sommunity may attend the morning showing or the afternoon showing, which begins at 2:30 in the chapel.

One of the films selected for President Nixon's viewing in February, 1972, *Red Detachment of Women* is from a revolutionary opera of the same name. The dance drama presents the creation and development from 1972-1973 of a company of Chinese women workers and peasants fighting for the People's Liberation Army. The film is significant for an understanding of the political uses of the arts in China.

At 8:15 p.m. on 16 May, Mr. Philip Steele will perform in the Chapel. Mr. Steele has performed numerous operatic roles, and is renowned for his character interpretation. In the 16 May program, he will perform arias which require the soloist to assume the personalities of distinct persons.

As Maryville's Affiliate Artist, this will be Mr. Steele's last on-campus performance.

Walk Commences

Rain or shine, the second Blount County Walk for Development will start from Wilson Chapel on Saturday, 12 May at 7:00 a.m. For the hardy among us it will be a 20.5 mile hike that will wind its way through a variety of neighborhoods - rich and poor, black and white, urban and rural. The checkpoints along the way give an idea of the course of the route: Maryville College, New Providence Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist Church (Maryville), Parkside Community Center, Senegalese-Ibo Community Center (Alcoa), Blount County Boy's Club, Everett High School, Asbury Acres and Union School. At these Checkpoints, cards will be validated and there will be an opportunity for refreshments, rest, and fellowship.

Anyone who plans to participate in the walk must have at least one sponsor. This could be a friend, neighbor, business acquaintance, course the more sponsors one has, the more money will be raised. Sponsor sheets are available in the Chaplain's Office.

Those planning to walk should set their alarms early so as to get registered before the 7:00 a.m. starting time. The first 1.6 miles will go down Washington and Broadway through Now Town in the form of a parade. The final leg of the hike will be through the college woods. There will be displays at the Senegalese-Ibo Center and the Boy's Club that will feature the projects where the money will go. Hardee's plans to furnish hamburgers and sandwiches will be donated through Churchwomen United and the Chilhowee Club and will be made available at the checkpoints.

Plan now to walk for mankind. Your participation can mean more food for hungry people in Thailand, Mexico, and Nigeria and a community van to meet the needs of the people of Blount County.

Art on Display

These Senior art students will have their Senior Art Exhibits on display in the Fine Arts Center this term: Barbara Zartman and Betty Goshorn, 30 April-12 May; and Lynne Cross and Libby Robertshaw, 14 May-2 June.

In the MC library there will also be students displaying their prints: Cynthia Jones, 7-18 May; and Pam Phillips and John Lutsch, 21 May-1 June.

from the editor's desk

Communication Through Participation

This community will stagnate without a free exchange of communication among the presently inactive student body and the pretentious faculty, staff, and administration. It is everyone's business to concern themselves with campus affairs.

The recent flurry of unsigned letters to the *Echo* has initiated quite a bit of controversy over the present printing policy. The *Echo's* policy on letters will stand solid as it was stated in the issue of 6 April 1973. I, as editor, will publish any letter which justly and amply covers a topic. The letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. This is the policy!

It is only through the letters that this community can actively and effectively communicate. This might be the one and only workable channel of communication left on this campus. The many recent letters have emphasized the negative aspects of Maryville College and the campus affairs with a great deal of vigor, but what about the many strong points of MC? Stop where you're at right now and think about this.

What about the strong points? There are many positive aspects to this institution, its curriculum, and its faculty which are never mentioned. The potential of an individual at this college is virtually unlimited, provided you are willing to communicate your desires, your concerns, and your problems into active participation in campus affairs. You are the one that can change your dreams into realities if you will only put forth an honest, sincere effort.

This is neither the time nor the place to advocate, defend, or be apathetic about Maryville College and its affairs. The results of your efforts in communicating to the campus-at-large will be seen in the future of MC. Are you willing to accept the responsibility of communicating your desires, your concerns, and your problems to the campus? The possibility of change is only conceivable through active, strong student, faculty, and staff participation in all affairs.

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr. **Lay-out Editor**- Sarah Winbigler
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler **Business Manager**- Allen Bunge

Writers- N. Bostock, C. Boughman, C. Craven, C. D'Aquila, S. Douglas, P. Hicks, R. Kaniper, B. Lewis, M. Montgomery, W. Rutledge, P. Shelton, F. Strohl

Photographer—T. Fox

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other news items should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, or the College Administration.*

Letters to the Echo

Dynasty Isn't Even Constructive Criticism

To the Editor:

I have just read the lengthy letter of *"The Dynasty"* in the May 4th **Echo** condeming college, faculty and administration for deception, ineptness, and misguidance as well as a whole host of other terrible sins. Since I am a "hypocritical, phoney liberal" faculty member I am interested in what *The Dynasty* is referring to in their ravings. The letter lacks any of the components of constructive criticism like suggestions, ideas, and specific examples. I would hope that those who wrote the letter will respond by providing enough information about their compaints so that the "unresponsive" people out here can have something concrete to respond to; for example:

1. How are we misleading students? On what issues or ideas.
2. In what ways is the adminstration unresponsive?
3. How does the All-College Council fail to meet your standards of representative government? Have you ever used this body to present your ideas?
4. I would agree that one should try to change Maryville College forthe better rather than leave here. I am puzzled that you have run into contrary advice. To really help improve the situation though one must be willing to do something constructive.

A friend of mine once said that the only time a person has a right to complain and condemn is when he/she is willing to become personally involved with whatever is the problem.

Sincerely,

A Friend

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday morning, 2 May, a certain percentage of the student body dragged themselves over to the Chapel to be subjected to another in the never-ending series of CIV's. As usual, Time and Newsweek magazines were the focal point of attention but those of us who listened found that we couldn't "take our ears off" the speaker: only because we couldn't believe what we were hearing. Afterwords, I laughed all the way back to the dorm. It was inconceivable that Maryville College could have hired a speaker who had absolutely nothing to say. His remarks were quite indicative of ignorance, his philosophies pointless, his "Go, Go, Go," dissertation non-inspiring. I could see a "speech" like that presented in the 1930's...maybe. But even then it would have been a comedy routine. Honestly, how are we, as supposedly educated human beings supposed to "value" statements concerning "the Communist infiltration in North Carolina" and "The boys need a male image...too many of them are being brought up by women." Even his dramatizations—the very symbolic kitchen utensils presented on stage were pretty funny. The speaker did nothing but spout out all his inane philosophies which merely indicated his meager knowledge and narrow-mindedness of the subjects in question. Archie Bunker could've done a better job.

However, the point I am trying to make does not solely concern the speaking capacity of the fated CIV speaker, but he serves as a perfect example supporting students' complaints regarding MC's mandatory CIV system. This particular CIV made it quite obvious that our administration is scraping the bottom of the barrel for just something to force us to go to which completely

continued on page 4

SPEAKING ACADEMICALLY

by Dr. Arda Walker

At this time of year, the academic problem I most frequently encounter is, "I am trying to choose a major, what can I do with history?" The truest answer I could give is, "Anything." Knowing, however, this will not satisfy, I fall into the obvious trap and reassure my interrogator of the many vocational uses to which he may put a history major. In reality, this question is like the proverbial "Have—you—stopped—beating—your—wife question. It assumes the goal of college education to be a financial-vocational one. Indirectly, it may be, but only indirectly.

Vocational needs cannot for the most part be predicted. We are told that over half the vocations of the next dacade have not been formulated, that students will drastically change their professions at least three times in a lifetime, that most vocational training is more cheaply had and more quickly acquired in on-the-job situations. Hence the trap. Hence the true answer. The major you choose is not for direct purposes of vocation, but to equip you with procedures of learning to think clearly and effectively, which involves open-mindedness, tolerance of ambiguity and complexity, capacity for decision in the face of uncertainty and the ability to communicate; your major is for understanding who you are, for improving relationships with people and with your physical environment.

Completely alien to your interest in vocation is your need to acquire means to enjoy leisure. The more restricted your prospective career, the more you need capacity for a rich leisure. A major that will open avenues of pleasure for off-the-job hours (which are increasing) or for periods of later life (now longer), when careers no longer can occupy or interest you is very practical. Such a major may prove invaluable by making you interesting as a person.

On this basis, I would suggest the following criteria for choosing a major:

What do you enjoy most?
How can you enrich your leisure and develop a consuming interest?
What can interpret meaning for your life?
What can give you means of avoiding excessive preoccupation with your vocation?
What can give you techniques of disciplined thought?
What can connect you with men and with mankind?
What can free your mind from prejudice and open you to dialogue for the common good?

A writer for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions predicts the problems of education in 1996:

> What should a man/woman know to be wise? What kind of wisdom can bring happiness—or keep open the pursuit of happiness? What kind of faith could bring courage to step into the unknown—to keep men and women leaping generation after generation into the swirling darkness of uncertainty, into the clouds of change?

These issues, he avers, are those that troubled man in 96, and will trouble man in 2096. He envisions man in 1996 as having chosen to be "aware of heights and depths" and as becoming "aware of more and more."

If this writer is correct, then any major which explores the heights and depths of man and encourages you to become more and more aware is the practical one for your future. Vocational education may be—indeed, if ever half the jobs are not het on drawing boards—must be left to on-the-job training of minds open enough, flexible enough, disciplined enough and imaginative enough to meet any contingency. The major which can enable you "to see life steadily and see it whole" is the practical major.

"Butterflies" Soars Into Production

Rehearsals are now underway for the Maryville College presentation of the broadway hit, "Butterflies Are Free." The play will open on May 17, 18, and 19 in the college theatre. "Butterflies Are Free" is being produced and directed by Thomas E. Jones, assisted by Philip Gibson, and Blair Beasley is directing the technical aspects.

This play is about a blind boy's fight for independence by living alone in New York. It's success can be attributed to the fact that if is based on the existence of a real life person, Harold Krents, after whom author Leonard Gershe, modeled his character.

The action is set in Scarsdale, an affluent New York suburb, where Robert March (Don Baker), tries to flee his overprotective mother. Scarsdale was the actual residence of Harold Krents, who after receiving a draft notice in which his response was of desire to respond, but disable due to his blindness, the draft board was unconvinced and they classified him 1-A.

Amused by the situation, Harold wrote a ballad to General Hershey, head of selective service, in which he offered to go to Vietnam if the general would come along "just tohelp me aim my gun." New commentators got onto the Army goof and in no time Harold was appearing with his songs as a guest on TV talk shows. It was one of these programs that playwright

Leonard Gershe heard which gave him the idea for the happy enter rainment called "Butterflies Are Free."

This Leonard Gershe comedy concerns the romantic complications in the life of a young blind man, who is protrayed by Robert March, as previously mentioned. He is an affluent youth who tries to make a singing career in Greenwich Village; but he soon finds himself involved with the kooky 19-year-old divorcee of a one-week marriage who lives next door. Betsy Moore (Jill Tanner) will protray this delectable neighbor.

The situation becomes complicated with the arrival of the boy's mother, Janet WIker. She very well represents some of the attitudes of a concerned parent of a physically handicapped offspring.

Carl Swenson plays a young rebel off-Broadway avant-garde who has designs on the girl.

"Butterflies Are Free" is a comedy worth seeing. Opening dates are May 17, 18 and 19. Be sure to see it!

Intramurals This Week

In men's intramurals this week Lynn Brown took the chess championship; the Otters and Seniors were scheduled to play-off for the second and final time on 9 May for the first softball tournament championship; and a new double-elimination softball tournament kicked off on Monday, 7 May.

Lynn's opponent in the last contest of the Chess tournament was Richard Smock, who now occupies second place.

Maryville Menu

Friday May 11	POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL GAME: Involves 2 teams of 22 campus coeds. Honaker Field, 6:30 p.m. BAND SPRING CONCERT: Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday May 12	WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT: Kicks off the May Madness weekend. The Rev. Buford Kaylor and The Rev. Dick Harrison are in charge. Walkers leave at 7:00 a.m. from Wilson Chapel. GYMNASTIC SHOW: MC Athletes and area boys and girls will group together to form "human tableaux." Health and Physical Education Building, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday May 13	VESPERS: Lee Humphries, professor of Old Testament, will speak. Philip Steele, our Affiliate Artist, and the Maryville College Choir
Monday May 14	FACULTY RECITAL: Martha Anderson, clarinet. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. SENIOR ART SHOW: Lynne Cross and Elizabeth Robertshaw will be exhibiting through June 2.
Tuesday May 15	SENIOR RECITAL: Kay Hurlbut, alto. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. BIBLE STUDY: Little Chapel, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday May 16	BASEBALL: Maryville vs. Emory and Henry. Baseball Field, 2:00 p.m. COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Philip Steele, lyric bass and MC Affiliate Artist. Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday May 17	MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *Butterflies Are Free.* College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Admission $2.00. WORSHIP SERVICE: Little Chapel Dr. Russell Parker will be the worship leader, 8:00 a.m. TRANCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE: Joan Stallings will present the second (of two). Introductory Lectures. FAC lounge, 8:00 p.m.
Friday May 18	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Dr. Cornelius Berry, professor of theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary, will speak on *How It Feels To Be Black in White America* Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m. MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *Butterflies Are Free.*



Larry Mc Dowell instructs a squad of coed gridders in preparation for this week's game on Honaker Field.

Coed Gridders Strike

by Buddy Lewis

Maryville College footballers watch out! It's that time of the year again. It's time for the 4th annual "Powderpuff" football game, and as usual this years' game is shaping up to be better than ever before. The game is schedueled to be held tonight on the Scots own Honaker Field with kickoff at 6:30 p.m. and the admission charge is one thin dime.

Thus far, preparations for this years clash have been going at full tilt for over a week now with the female footballers holding regular practice sessions every day this week. At printing time the names of the teams were still undertermined, but they were designated as team "A" and team "B". According to some early scouting reports, some of the standouts for team "A" include Dorthy Bang, Bonnie Cassidy, Kathy Kirkhart, Carol Rankin, and Butch Yardumian, while team "B" boasts Roberta Austin, Lynn Earnheart, Trigger Graham, and Sue Mehaffy as their stars.

The coaches that have put these teams together for tonights contest include– team "A" Rick Ruffner, Phil Zigler, Donnie McDaniels, Mark Hodge, and Jeff Hamilton; team "B" Larry McDowell, Bill Corbitt, Randy Minor, Leon Hart, and Bill Baggett. The officials for tonights game are Mike Threkeld and Mike Dykes.

Band to Perform

The Maryville College Band will be presented in concert tonight at 8:15 PM in the chapel. Mr. Dan B. Stallings assistant professor of music will be conducting.

The program will include *Commando March* by Barber; *Stonehenge Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, Molto Allegro* by Mozart; and *First Suite in E-flat for Military Band* by Holst. The highlights of the evening will come when Dale White and Ruthe Mary Weston, both students, will respectively conduct *Concerto Grosse in D Minor* by Vivaldi, and *Introduction and Fantasia* by Rex Mitchell.

Mr. White is a Senior trumpet major from Wayne, Pennsylvania. He is the principal trumpet in both the Band and the College-Community Orchestra, and is also a member of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Weston is a Senior trombonist and a native of Maryville. She is a sophomore and will be making her conducting debut with the Band tonight. She is a conducting major and has been with the Band three years, having toured with it her senior year in high school.

Scots Even Record

The Maryville College Scots' baseball team moved to a season's record of 11-11 this past week as they won three and lost three for the week. The results include a split of a double-hitter with Cumberland, winning 6-4 and losing the nightcap 3-2; and a respectable 4-2 loss to Tennessee.

Maryville's mauling of Clinch Valley on Friday saw the Scots pound out 18 hits as Glenn Doig won his second game of the season. The big blow in the game was a grand-slam home run by Mark Brooks in the seventh inning.

However, the Scots were fired up for Monday's return game against Tennessee. After a humiliating 26-4 defeat earlier in the season at Knoxville, the Scots were ready for revenge on home soil. The Vols scored two runs in the first on two walks, a ground out, and an error, but Glenn Doig kept them hitless for seven innings before Len Honeycut lead off the eighth with a single. Tennessee scored two more runs that inning to provide the difference in the game.

Larsen Places in TIAC

The Maryville College tennis team completed its season this past weekend, 4-5 May, competing in the annual Tennessee Intercollegeiate Athletic Conference tennis championship meet held at Chattanooga.

MC's Craig Larsen, a freshman, finished second in the tournament, playing in the number three singles division. This is the highest ranking any Maryville College player has achieved in many years.

Echo Letters Continued

defeats the purpose of "Community Issues and Values." If that was an "issue" our "community" "values", then we're in sad shape. It was merely a waste of time and certainly not worth getting up for. If Maryville College is in such dire need of money, and in use of every tricky tactic to squeeze the bills and coins out of the students, how could they so blatantly waste this money that supposedly goes towards the bettering of our education? It if quite obvious that students HATE CIV and to impose such a high number of CIV's on us that we have to go to is really a slap in the face. We must spend at least $200 or $300 a week on CIV and that amounts to about $6500 a year, to say the least. There is so much room for improvement around here and with sufficient funds much could be accomplished. This money is desperately needed (the Art Department is a prime example) and it's a shame to see it so wasted. But try to present a suggestion relating to this to ACC and see how far you get...not far.

It is true that some CIV's are well worth the effort. If we could have just several of these a year, they would be appreciated and worthwhile to the students, instead of wasting so much time and money in the meantime. Perhaps a system of attending a certain number per year could be maintained but not to such restricting and ridiculous heighths as they are now.

Our administration wonders why students leave Maryville and why there is discontent within the members of the student body. CIV is one of the answers. Dip that in your bucket, MC.

Just sign me,

Cowan's Interests Violated

Sign Your Rambling

To the Editor:

Although I question the amount of the impact of unsigned letters to the **Echo,** I would suggest that in the future such letters not be printed. Why should space be given to these egotistic ramblings of one who feels he or she must hide personal feelings in the guise of representing a large number of students?

As one of the many members of the so-called spineless faculty and staff who spends a considerable amount of time administering to the needs of "ignored" students, I do have the guts to sign this letter to the Editor.

William A. Ribble

CHANGE DOES TAKE TIME

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's letter to the editor concerning M.C. campus life, the *Dynasty,* whoever they are, must be narrowminded introverts! Their basic thesis condemned every aspect of the college environment. If they are so disgusted as it appears, I firmly agree with them that they follow the first of their two alternatives - leave. That seems to be the only means by which they would be happy. But that is a harsh move. There is another possibility which they have totally ignored–trying to understand the Maryville College community.

Maryville College is whatever a student puts into it. It is as simple as that. For clarifications sake I will explain this basic premise.

Concerning the "imitative democracy" of the institution, I just wonder if the author(s) of the letter have ever participated in a "democratic" assemblage–very little gets accomplished in a long period of time; just look at any democratic institution. To change does take time. There will always be conflicting views and necessary compromises. But that's what a democracy is–to safeguard all participants in the community. When there is such an abstract ideal which must be dealt with, then there are problems in getting programs instituted and achieved. The college is no different.

When the *Dynasty* described the faculty, I can't help but wonder if they have ever attempted to communicate with various faculty members. The faculty here, I feel, is very much interested in the students. If a student takes time to be friendly, the faculty member usually does likewise. Often professors will even go out of their ways to help a student. How many students will do the same? Will the *Dynasty?* I doubt it!

In the framework of the curriculum an opportunity is provided for the student to investigate an area of study which may interest him. There's the "Individual Study Course," "Independent Study," and "Interims Projects." As in any work there must be some signs of development, but that seems to be essentially the only criteris. The faculty, at least the people whom I have dealt with, have welcomed a student who takes on an interest to study a particular field no available in normal course offerings.

When the *Dynasty* begins to describe the Administration, the question arises as to whether they have to a large degree dealt with the staff and administration in Anderson on a personal basis.

If people will become more open to hearing diverse opinions and act in a conventional manner to get things accomplished, then actions and changes do come about. There are concepts as diplomacy and compromise. Often they come in handy.

I firmly believe that the administration, staff, and faculty are willing to listen. I think they have been waiting for concrete ideas which can be put into effect. They don't want to see Maryville College falter. But, they must have a chance to perform.

Maryville College does have to change many of its views. That can be done. All that is necessary is to first see what Maryville College is, understand it as it is, then proceed to reform it through conventional means.

"Absolutely" sincere,

Janet Vail

Reaction and Suggestions

To the Editor:

Major problems at Maryville are usually dealt with by vague accusations and ambigious remarks. Continuing in this tradition *The Dynasty* refused to accept personal responsibility by failing to identify themselves in last week's letter to the **Echo.** Were the unclarified comments and unsigned letter the result of fear of reprisal or simple bitterness?

The intent of the letter is good. Maryville must be aware of her problems and solve them. It is unfair and ineffective to make broad accusations. All members of our community should be able to face each other and deal with their differences without losing their basic respect.

Furthermore, *The Dynasty's* vague call to action is weak, almost to the point of being useless. It is not enough to say "It seems to be a matter of personal involvement, of caring." If you have grievances you must flat-out do something about them. Change does not came about by solely being concerned. It necessitates positive action.

Instead of wasting energy and promoting ill will between faculty, admonistration, and the student body, we, as a community, must strive to deal with real problems. We need to eliminate college regulations that do not reflect the needs of our community; establish intellectual integrity among students and faculty; and reorganize our governing bodies to better reflect the composition of our community.

Maryville should concern itself with providing an atmosphere conducive for the intellectual and personal development of individuals. It is not a responsibility of the college to shape students to fit preconceived norms of behavior. Drug and alcohol usage should be determined by individuals. The college, or the state for that matter, should only be concerned when that usage hurts or limits the freedoms of other individuals. With such a large percentage of marijuana users in the Maryville community, the continued enforcement of marijuana laws helps to promote disrespect for all law and authority.

Maryville College housing policy should realize that off-campus housing meets the social, intellectual, and developmental needs os some students better than dorm residency. Instead of coming up with excuses such as Federal grants on dormitories which requires a certain percentage of occupancy etc., the community should be creative enough to find adequate solutions to these peoples needs. Urging students to transfer is a totally uncreative solution to this problem.

A short range solution is for all students who wish to live off campus to organize. Maryville is responsible for our education, not the way or where we live our individual lives. A long range solution to this problem is not to build more new dorms than are needed. We must stop building for the sake of projected growth and external show. Our emphasis should be on the quality of education and not on the physical plant.

Maryville must work to improve the marketability of Maryville College graduates. I am not advocating the sell-out of the liberal arts. However, certain elective courses could be added to the curriculum which could develop skills needed in the business and professional communities. Perhaps, the college could develop an on-the-job training program with local businesses.

The elimination of comprehensive examinations in their present form is something we must do something about now instead of waiting until next year's annual April crisis. Classes are small enough to eliminate the need for comprehensive testing in a major area. Professors know students well enough by their senior year at Maryville to come up with an evaluation without having to rediscover student retention by way of an exam. The evil of Comps is that they promote cramming and needless anxiety. Students worry more about a grade than about gaining an over-all understanding of their major area.

Comps should be optional. Then they would be something positive; for example, a way for some students to raise their grade point average. If we must have Comps, then at least they can be creative-see Bill Flurkey's letter in last week's **Echo.** In my own major, history, I would really like something to tie it all together. Comps are supposed to do this, but do not. A better way of accomplishing this objective would be to have a comparative history seminar offered sometime in the Junior or preferably in the Senior year. I am sure other departments could find their own creative way of dealing with the Comprehensive Examinations.

The football program at Maryville is good. However, football here, as at other colleges, uses up a disproportionate share of school funds and, probably more importantly, coaches time than is fair to the majority of the student body. Maryville needs to concentrate on making students participators rather than spectators. We must rechannel our energies and funds to take this into account. This criticism also applies to the music and drama programs.

Maryville must re-establish and maintain its intellectual integrity by eliminating cheating in our classes. The formation of an ethics committee and an honor code requiring us to turn our friends in would be worse than the evil of cheating. However, the faculty could design and proctor tests sufficiently to discourage cheating.

To bring all these changes about, a reorganization of our governing body, the ACC, is needed. Nominees to the ACC must be determined by ability and responsiveness to the total community needs instead of the present method which is weighted against the progressive elements in our school.

The faculty may very well be "spineless" and the administration "inept, inefficient, and inadequate," but that is only a small portion of our community. For a school most of what it is, MC is determined by the make-up and actions of the student body. If the faculty and administration are "spineless" and "inept," so much more are we the real substance and product of the institution. The college community is the way it is at any given time the way we (students) want it to be. Words, including my own are valueless divorced from action. Consequently, to alter the situation we must act and act positively now.

Chuck Pardue

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Vol. 58, No.24 | Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee | 18 May 1973

Walkers Enjoy Sun

Under sunny skies, the second annual Blount County Walk for Development raised a sum total of two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars to be spent for a Blount County Community Van, the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Nigerian rice mills, the rural advancement in Thailand, and an Indian hunger project in Mexico. Walkers of all ages participated in this twenty and one-half mile hike throughout the Maryville-Alcoa communities on Saturday, 12 May.

Among the walkers, fifty MC students and seven faculty members registered for the walk. One hundred eighteen walkers completed the entire route through the surrounding communities. The oldest walker was Odessie Messer, age sixty, and the youngest was one and one-half year old Emily Young, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David P. Young who managed to be carried for most of the tour. Congressman John J. Duncan began the walk while Randy Schaurer and Andy Banas of the MC community ran the entire route.

To top the day off, the American Red Cross graciously donated five hundred bandaids to the ailing walkers along the winding route throughout various neighborhoods of Maryville-Alcoa.

Summer Playhouse Tryouts Scheduled

Auditions for the Maryville Summer Playhouse production of *Little Miss Sunshine* will be held in the MC Theatre Monday, 21 May at 7:30 p.m.

The musical comedy by Rick Besoyan is a gentle satire on old-fashioned operattas which delighted audiences in the first quarter of this century.

Little Miss Sunshine is scheduled for production on 21, 22, 23, and 25 June 1973.

Four Faculty Granted Sabbaticals

Four Maryville College faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves for the 1973-74 academic year.

Robert Bonham, assistant professor of music, was granted leave for the entire year to work toward a doctorate in fine arts at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Ralph Collins, professor and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, will be on leave the fall and interim terms. Dr. Collins will travel in Germany and France to bring himself up to date on the most recent social and intellectual developments in those countries.

Harry H. Harter, professor and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, will study in Europe during the fall and interim terms. He will visit several outstanding choral groups, libraries and museums.

Edith Largen, associate professor of physical education, will take the fall and interim terms to study in the area of recreation at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.



Play Runs Through Saturday

The Broadway hit *Butterflies Are Free,* which opened last night, will be presented tonight, 18 May and Saturday, 19 May, in the College theatre. Show time 8:15 p.m.

Thomas E. Jones, Philip Gibson, and Blair Beasly are directing the production of this Leonard Gershe comedy.

Pictured in a scene from the show are Janet Walker, Robert March, and Betsy Moore, respectively.

Madrigals to Honor Tau Kappa Chi

The Maryville College Madrigal Singers will honor eleven new members of honorary music society Tau Kappa Chi with a concert Thursday evening, 24 May, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Tau Kappa Chi is an organization of students who are known for their competence in music, both in studying and performing it. Members must earn a 3.00 average in all music courses undertaken in a year. They must also perform either as a soloist or with a musical group—unless they wish to organize and direct a high school or college group instead.

The music faculty, which elects Tau Kappa Chi's new members, chose two new seniors—David Bedell and Lana Grubis. They chose six juniors: Kathy Bentzel, Roxann Goshorn, Michael Minnix, Rhonda Mitchell, Ellen Myers, and Cheryl Swartz. They also chose three sophomores: Pam Gnagy, Melanie Kohn, and Lynn Yeatts.

The new Tau Kappa Chi members will be honored by a form of singing that dates back to the 15th century. Madrigal groups, which are usually composed of close to a dozen singers, first appeared in Italy. By the 16th century they had spread to England and France.

The early madrigal groups entertained the noble, educated classes. Often sev-

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Steele Leaves MC, Presents Last Show

Three years and over 140 performances later, Philip Steele is leaving Maryville College. Just as any concert, however brilliant, however beautiful, has to end eventually, so does our association with an affiliate artist. Yet, again like a good concert, warm memories and a little part of that brilliance and beauty are left behind.



Mr. Philip Steele

Mr. Steele, a lyric bass, has performed countless functions in his role of affiliate artist. He has been a recruiter and an ambassador of good will as well as a channel through which many of us have seen what it means to be a professional artist.

After graduating from Julliard School of Music, Mr. Steele spent two years in the United States Army, then began in earnest his career in classical singing. Working out of his home base in New York, he has auditioned, taught, and performed widely in this country and abroad.

Mr. Steele's last performance at MC under the affiliate artist program was Wednesday's lecture-demonstration on **The Development of the Dramatic in Opera.** Using arias as illustration, he talked about the stages involved in music-theatre productions, moving through motivation, characterization, music and the voice, and the integration of all the elements.

In talking about his term as affiliate artist, Mr. Steele expressed a deep satisfaction with the achievements of the program. "If I were rating the program on a scale of 100, I'd say we were 125% effective in achieving our objectives," he said. Mr. Steele also said he was very grateful for all the cooperation and support he received from the people at MC, especially the music faculty.

Although there is no information available on the continuation of the affiliate in the past six years with Karen Roewade and Mr. Steele should indicate that the program filled a need and was well-received. If we can now branch out into other areas such as dance or theatre, using the knowledge and experience we have gained, we could perhaps create even greater understanding and communication between the artist, the learning institution, and the society at large.

Annual Seeks HELP

Can you crop a picture, design a layout, take a photograph, or just be enthusiastic about work on an annual? Well then, the 1973-74 Chilhowean needs your help. If you are interested, please contact Sarah Hardrath in person or through Box 2579 by the end of the term.

Letters to the Echo

There Are No Problems

To the Editor:

In recent issues of the **Echo** letters, signed and unsigned, have criticized Maryville College. I cannot understand. A community such as ours where individuality is respected and encouraged, where every consideration of the needs of members is given, should have room for nothing but love in its heart and mind.

What puzzles me most is the stir caused by unsigned letters. Surely, it is a stain on the community if even one member fears reprisal for his thoughts or seeks not to acknowledge himself in his anger. In our Christian relationships, do we not respect each others' thoughts, even if we disagree?

It is the attributes of our leaders which have brought Maryville College to its state today. Their love of personhood for themselves, each other, and us has given us our wondrously free society.

Thank God for our present state of goodness. Our next step is GREATNESS.

A child of God

Another Cass of Harrassment

To the Editor:

Once again the issue of the "responsible and capable employee of Maryville College," as Mr. Roth and Miss Smith put it, must be brought into focus. I refer, to those of you who aren't familiar with the case, to the campus policeman who allegedly harrassed one of the students.

I was also harrassed twice by this man, each time in the company of other M.C. students. The case of who is right is not as important as the clear-cut case of improper attitude on his part. He called us "boy" and "hoss" and made it clear that, if he wanted to, he could make it rough on us. In each case we were courteous and scared of him.

I realize this man must carry out his duty—we need law enforcement on this campus; but the attitude with which he carries out this duty should be revamped. He should instill a feeling of friendship, understanding, and respect instead of hostility and fear in our minds. This would make for a better rapport between students and him.

Rob Kaniper

Open Letter to MC

To the Students, Faculty, and Administration:

There still seems to be considerable confusion about the letters which come to me for print. Many people have the misconception that the unsigned letters which are printed come to me unsigned. This is not the case.

All letters which have been printed in the **Echo** so far have been signed, and have asked to either withhold their name or print it anyway. All letters must clearly inditicate the authorship. All letters are held in the strictest confidence if they are to be unsigned. And all letters are considered with or without a name to be printed.

As I have cautiously said, this policy of my editorship will not chamge. Criticism, whether it be constructive or just asking the right questions, needs to flow continuously among this entire community. I have heard in recent weeks many complaints about the letters and the policy to withhold names, but if you disagree with something in the **Echo**, tell me to my face. Write it down instead of sitting back and accusing me of poor journalism.

Lyn Stanley

Editor

Administrative Dollar Signs

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the many responses brought about by the letter from *The Dynasty*. First, several letters commented on how "spineless" and cowardly those people were for not signing their letters, and whether their unsigned letters were a result of a fear of reprisal, or simple bitterness. Well, what does a faculty member or administrator have to be afraid of when he/she signs a published letter? Nothing, except a little campus criticism. The student, on the other hand, is from this college, and I feel the signing of certain letters would certainly not help them in the least. I found Chuck Pardue's letter in last week's issue very well written, and he seemed very concerned with the future of Maryville College, as I am sure *The Dynasty* was also.

I am a freshman here at MC and as far as I am concerned, the students want a change and are willing to speak out for it as we have seen.

I like the faculty of this school very much, and will not criticize them for any of the present rules or laws, for I am sure they too want some changes. It is the administration however, that I feel should make the first move. They should remove the big dollar signs from its eyes and start thinking of ways to make this school a more suitable place of learning, living, and communicating.

Yours truly,

Michael Panepento

from the editor's desk

The Home Stretch Cries

The home stretch of this year is finally here for most of us. In a mere two weeks or so, this campus will be packing up for the summer and heading home. This time of year is always full of joy, but there is also much sadness right at this moment for many of us.

Even though a majority of this community usually can find something to complain about, the long awaited end of the school year is here upon us. Many of our senior friends will not be back. Many other faces of MC will be missing next year for one reason or another. But for those of us who will be back, we should not let the many ills of MC which always come to surface during Spring Term every year die away during the summer months.

These things should not slip our minds again next year as they have done to every other returning community. For a change, we, the students, the faculty, and the staff of Maryville College should make an all-out effort to actively participate in all campus affairs. It is only through our collective efforts that the many ills of MC can be cured.

The All College Council is not the student-staff-administration governing body it could be. There is little, if any, significant community response to the proceedings of the council this year. The alcohol question, for instance, has been in consideration since late October, but due to insufficient community response it is going to slip from our finger tips this year as the ACC's year draws to a close.

The social activities planned for this campus are very few and far between now. This again is due to a lack of concern and interest by all factions of the community. But a good portion of MC would much rather sit back and grumble because there is nothing done around here instead of asserting their voice of active participation.

Many may think it is too late to seek change this year. It is never too late. Begin now the active campaign to obtain your personal desires and dreams. Make the college work for you. If it's not working now, you better examine yourself before you slash out against the whole world. But then again, if you see a problem, begin now to correct it. It is only through your collective efforts that MC can change for the better and survive in the future.

Academically Speaking

by Robert Bonham

I have divided my thoughts into two groups, those academic and those non-academic. First, "speaking academically", the Music Department has recently formalized a distinction between our two degrees that will provide an avenue for those interested in music but who are unwilling to perform public recitals. While the Bachelor of Music degree does require public performance, the Bachelor or Arts with a major in Music substitutes an independent reading program for the performance requirement. (Performance will continue to be encouraged.) This new distinction will appeal especially to those who are interested in the many non-performing areas of the music business, such as: music librarians; music specialists in radio, television, and motion pictures; music therapists in hospitals and schools for the retarded and handicapped; music publishers; and those who sell musical instruments, accessories, and music used by millions of consumers. In addition, many communities and states maintain music associations which require experienced and well-trained staffs.

Speaking non-academically, several of us have recently speculated on what we might be able to accomplish in our programs were we not restricted by money. One thought reoccurs. The imagination, willingness to take risks, and the will to learn, student or faculty, is infinitely more valuable than things that money buys. Those who want to learn will do so, because of or in spite of a program. Recently 60 Minutes on CBS featured an old gentleman living in near poverty deep in the Southern woods. But he reads. The walls of his shack are lined from floor to ceiling with books. When asked why, he replied: "There is so much that I don't know."

Another non-academic thought is based on "Right and Left Thinking" from the May issue of **Psychology Today.** This article describes research indicating that the right hemisphere of the brain tends to be responsible for artistic talents and physical orientation, while the left hemisphere tends to deal with logical and linear functions. One would simply suggest that we would do ourselves an injustice in our total program if we ignore half of the brain.

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr. **Lay-out Editor**- Sarah Winbigler
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler **Business Manager**- Allen Bunge

Writers—N. Bostock, C. Boughman, C. Craven, C. D'Aquila, S. Douglas, P. Hicks, R. Kaniper, B. Lewis, M. Montgomery, W. Rutledge, P. Shelton, F. Strohl

Photographer—T. Fox

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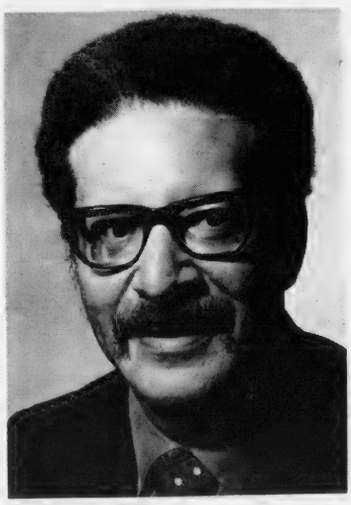
Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, or the College Administration.*

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Berry Speaks

This morning, May 18, Dr. Cornelius Oliver Berry, Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology, will speak at CIV. Born in New York City and attending the public schools there, Dr. Berry graduated from the City College of New York in 1946 with the B.A. majoring in philosophy. Three years later he graduated from Union Theological seminary with the B.D. degree. He spent one year in the East Harlem Protestant Parish and then became pastor of the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church in Newark, New Jersey. He served there for nine years and then returned to serve for two years as pastor of the St. Alban's Presbyterian Church.

In 1961 Dr. Berry accepted a position on the staff of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia where he developed and edited adult education materials. In 1965 he went to Alma College in Alama, Michigan as College Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion. In 1969 he came to the faculty of San Francisco Seminary in the Department of Systematic Theology. In 1970 he earned the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. His dissertation topic was "The Concept of the Self in John Dewey and John Macmurray: A Summary Critique."



Dr. Cornelius O. Berry

Fine Arts Displays Work

This coming Wednesday, May 23, special projects from Fine Arts 201 will be featured for CIV. These are some of the outstanding creative projects that were prepared for the course. These projects were individual and original efforts in the performing and graphic arts. Due to the suggestion of several students and faculty who felt that the experience deserved to be shared with the entire campus, it was decided that it should be presented as a CIV program.

Some projects to be presented include: Lynn Brown—brass quartet composed by computer; Jane Beth Markley—slides; Robert Millner—piano composition; Tina Bergner—song; Sue Mehaffy—piano composition; Sue Meier—puppets; Margaret Dickerson—piano composition; Lois Allen—poetry; Martha Day and Maureen Meade—dance and others.

Rhodes Publishes Article

Dr. Gale Rhodes of the Maryville College Chemistry Department is a co-author of a research paper published in the March issue of **Analytical Biochemistry.**

Research for the paper was conducted while Dr. Rhodes was a graduate student and postdoctoral fellow at the University of North Carolina. The paper describes a tachnique that can be used in the chemical analysis of proteins.

Maryville Menu

Friday May 18	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Dr. Cornelius Berry, professor of theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary, will speak on "How It Feels To Be Black in White America. Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m. NATIONAL PREP-VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: Involves teams from 25 Eastern U. S. high schools who will be on campus this afternoon through Saturday night. MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE.* Theatre, 8:15 p.m., $2.00.
Saturday May 19	MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE.*
Sunday May 20	PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA CONCERT: Music Hall, 2:00 p.m. VESPERS: Chaplain Harrison will lead the service, which will feature "The String Bean." Little Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
Monday May 21	STUDENT RECITAL: Music Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday May 22	SENIOR RECITAL: Dave Bedell, calrinet. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. BIBLE STUDY: Little Chapel, 9:30 p.m. COMMUNION: The Rev. Buford Kaylor, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will preside. Little Chapel, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday May 23	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: "Let's Communicate with an Artist," featuring creative projects from Fine Arts 201. Wilson Chapel, 9:20 a.m. ALL-COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING: Open to spectators. Room 304 Anderson Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday May 24	WORSHIP: Little Chapel, 8:40 a.m. MADRIGALS CONCERT: The Maryville College Madrigal Singers will present a program honoring Tau Kappa Chi. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Friday May 25	SENIOR RECITAL: Stanley Jack, piano. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. DANCE RECITAL: Featuring the Van Metre School of Dance. Several MC senior advanced students will perform. Theatre, 8:15 p.m. $1.25. IN KNOXVILLE: The Temptations. Knoxville Civic Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 at Coliseum Box Office.

Larsen, Brown Netmen Standouts

Winning four of their last five matches, the Maryville College tennis team narrowly missed a .500 season, finishing with eight wins and nine losses.

Coach Kardatzke's netmen outscored their opponents 85-68 over the long run, but one point losses early in the season to Eckerd College and Emory & Henry College prevented the Scots from posting a winning season.

Three players consistently hit win column for the Scots this season, freshmen Craig Larsen and Sutton Brown, and senior Steve Rael. Larsen finished 11-6 on the season and captured second place in the TIAC singles division number three. Sutton Brown stood out both in singles play, where he was 12-5, and in doubles competition, as he played with Richard Gaunt and Leland Blackwood to finish with an impressive 13-4 record. Steve Rael, playing exciting tennis, won eleven matches while losing only six. Both Rael and Brown captured third place trophies in the TIAC this year. Brown is also a co-holder with Richard Guant of a fourth TIAC trophy for Maryville this year, awarded for their third place achievement in doubles play.

Senior Tony Willis, playing number one, finished with a 7-10 won/lost slate. Number two Skip Vessels completed the season 6-11. Richard Guant was 5-5, while Leland Blackwood, playing only part of the season, was 2-5.



Sutton Brown

In doubles play the Willis-Larsen duo won nine and lost eight as did the Vessels-Rael combination. Brown-Guant/Blackwood carried the team's best record 13-4.

Coach K will lose three of his top six players to graduation before next season. These men are Tony Willis, Steve Rael, and Richard Guant. Skip Vessesl will return next season as will Coach K's freshmen flashes, Craig Larsen and Sutton Brown.

Leng Stars as Gridder

Maryville College football fans were treated to a fine display of offensive power by team *A* as they overwhelmingly defeated team *B* 24-0 in the 4th annual "Powderpuff" football game last Friday evening on Honaker field.

Although poor field conditions and the threat of rain hampered the play and the turnout, the fans saw team *A* take a 6-0 lead midway through the second quarter when Sue Mehaffey connected with Robyn Leng on a short touchdown pass to get the scoring started. The conversion attempt was no good and the score stood 6-0 at halftime.



Robyn Leng

The start of the second half saw team *A's* defense dominate much of the play as Stephanie Crane batted down two team *B* passes in a row, which forced them into a punting situation. Team *A* then took over and once again quarterback Sue Mehaffey ran for a first down then threw to Robyn Leng for the second score of the evening. The conversion attempt again failed and the score at the end of the third quarter stood at 12-0.

Early in the 4th quarter a pass interference call on team *A* gave team *B* excellent field position and a first and ten deep in team *A* territory. Howeve their drive was quickly thwarted when Jean Earhardt grabbed an interceptio and ran all the way in unchallenged for the score. Team *A* then made the extra point attempt but a holding penalty quickly nullified it, and the score stood at 18-0. Team *B* then received the kickoff and made a desperate attempt to get on the scoreboard. They proceeded to march dow deep into team *A* territory late in the fourth quarter only to be stopped by a strong and stubborn team *A* defense then took over and on their second play from scrimmage quarterback Mehaffey ran it over from inside team *B's* 5 yard line for the final score of the evening. The try for the extra point was again no good and the final score stood at 24-0.



Clyde Byers is forcefully pushed into the May Madness mud hole.

Insanity Strikes MC

by Nan Bostock

Being a rather naive freshman, the stories I was told about May Madness had me running a little scared. When I received the assignment to cover the event, I swallowed hard and weakly said I would.

The fateful day came. I found the grungiest clothes I had in my possesion, put them on, and wandered down to the field warily.

When I arrived things were beginning to happen. The bed race was about to start, so I found a comfortable spot in the grass among the rest of the spectators, whipped out my trusty notebook, and started to write.

I sat out all of the games claiming I was too tired. People inquired as to what I was writing, to which I replied that I was doing a report on how people release tension. When a friend managed to break the egg all over the front of her shirt in the egg toss, I almost died laughing. Even more enlightening was when one guy chased a girl and dumped pie on her head for laughing at him.

When the tug of war broke up after a couple of games, I knew that I had better take off for other places. I had heard a number of rumors of people getting dunked in the mudhole, and I didn't want to be one of them.

Counselors Announced

The following Senior Counselors and Sophomore Aides have been selected for Dorm 1 and Davis:

Davis

Senior Counselors	Sophomore Aides
Nancy Adams	Mary Apetz
Martha Browne	Linda Barras
Manolia Crosby	Stephanie Crane
Trigger Graham	Beth Fountain
Princess Hicks	Sally Gillespie
Jennifer Hiers	Gwen Guba
Merida Kearns-Preston	Patricia Johnson
Laura O'Dwyer	Nandy Keller
Geneva Parker	Maggie Miller
Barbara Rumplik	Shada Overton
Denise Smith	Kristine Rutledge
Patrada Thisyamondol	Ann Weaver
	Brenda Wilson

Dorm 1

Senior Counselors	Sophomore Aides
Linda Blomeke	Debbie Coppage
Beth Buchanan	Lynn Houlbert
Chris D'Aquila	Patricia Jones
Kathy Devey	Barbara Anne Kerr
Roxann Goshorn	Kathy Kirkhart
Marla Hoskins	Sheryl Lay
Carol Johnson	Peggy Leatherwood
Jean McArthur	Melissa Mitchell
Jane Beth Markley	Chris Nassir
Eliska Miller	Suzanne Phillips
Anna Ruth Prochazka	Pamela Sue Thomson
Sarah Winbigler	Chris Timko

Pearsons

Sarah Hardrath	Roger Reiter

The following Resident Assistants have been selected for next year. Sophomore Aides will be announced later.

Memorial Hall

Earl McMahan	Skellie Morris
Bruce Miller	

Carnegie Hall

John Ballard	Clayton (Skip) Ringler
Paul Naylor	Todd Trumbore

Dorm 111

Bill Harra	Matt Pacifico
Lonnie Lee	John Poore
Jim Lester	Tom Radice
Rick Livernoise	Paul Schultz
Tom Martin	Peter Vial
Bill Nuss	

Madrigals

continued from page 1

eral groups would compete to determine who could sing the most difficult music. They would usually sing after a feast. In keeping with this tradition, the Maryville Madrigals will be seated around a table during the concert. They will also wear costumes of the period.

The twelve members that compose Maryville College's first Madrigal group since 1965 are: Christina Bergner, Linda Sutton, and Jean Tiffany, sopranos; Merida Kearns-Preston, Judy Loeffler, and Mary Kaye Sanders, altos; Allen Bunge, Charles Craven, and Wayne Davis, basses. Dr. Harry H. Harter is the director.

The program will include original madrigal selections by Palestrina, Gesualdo, Passereau, and Morely. In addition, singers Lana Grubis, Nancy Adams, Randy Hunter, and Fred Frost will join the Madrigal Singers to perform a group of love-song waltzes by Brahms. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schoen will play the four hand piano accompaniment.

Scots Drop Two, Win one

Coach Boydson Baird's Maryville College baseball team played three games this past week as they won one and lost two. The lone victory was a 9-6 decision at Emory and Henry in the second game of a double-header on Saturday. The Wasps won the first game, 4-3. The Scots suffered a setback last Thursday as they bowed to Clinch Valley, 18-7, in a game played at Appalacian, Virginia. Through last weekend, the Scots had a season record of 12-15. Two more games against Emory and Henry were scheduled for this past Wednesday.

The Scots were expecting another easy game with Clinch Valley last Thursday, since they had been 18-0 victors the week before. However, strong pitching from the Cavalier's Les Moore stymied the Maryville bats, although the Scots did have a five-run ninth lining.

Jim Lester and Paul Viggiano each had two hits. Viggiano, Paul Schultz, and Steve Leng each drove in two runs.

The first game at Emory and Henry saw the two teams go into the bottom of the seventh inning tied at 3-3. With one out, two singles off Rob Randall brought around the Virginians' winning run. Dave Clinton's fourth homer of the season started a big Maryville second. Lester and Tom Kleppe each contributed two hits. It was a wonder that Kleppe even played, since he had suffered a recurrence of malaria earlier in the week.

The nightcap saw the Scots get off to a fast lead. In the first inning with two men aboard, Earl McMahon socked his first homer of the season. Although the Wasps did make several scoring threats after that, they could not tie or gain the lead on the Scots. Glenn Doig won his third game of the season as he went all the way for the Scots. Clinton paced the hitting attack as he stroked three singles.

Bedell Presents Recital

David Bedell, a senior clarinet major from Olean, New York, will present his senior recital on Tuesday, 22 May in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. He is principal clarinet in both the Highlander Band and the Maryville College-Community Orchestra, and has recently appeared as a soloist with the Orchestra.

Lewis Accepts Invitation

Dr. Wallace L. Lewis, associate professor of history at Maryville College, has been invited to participate in a history of socialism seminar at Duke University this summer.

The seminar is designed for college history teachers whose teaching and scholarly interests are in fields related in some way to the history of socialism. Participants will have full access to the major research libraries of Duke and the nearby University of North Carolina; as well as all other university facilities.

The seminar will focus on the history of socialism as a field of humanistic and scholarly endeavor and on how this field can be presented to undergraduate students effectively.

Job Opportunity in Admissions

Any senior interested in being considered for a position in the Admissions Office for the next academic year please see George Kramer in Anderson Hall. It would be helpful if you made an appointment for such an interview.



Ms. Martha Anderson

Anderson Presents Recital

Martha Anderson, a part-time instructor in woodwinds at Maryville College, presented her faculty recital last Monday evening, 14 May, in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Ms. Anderson, a clarinet specialist, has a varied background in her instrument. After graduating from East Tennessee State University with a B. S. in Music Education, she studied clarinet under a specialist from the Peabody Conservatory in Boston. From 1969 to 1970 she taught clarinet and directed bands for the Knoxville City Schools.

In addition to teaching at Maryville, Ms. Anderson teaches woodwinds at the Oak Ridge City Schools and performs with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

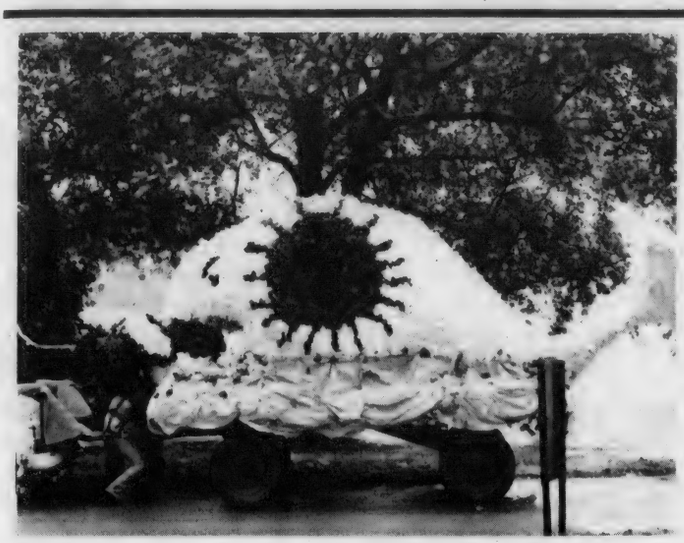
Her program consisted of three works by Brahms, Debussy, and Mozart. Her accompanists were Terry Raines, a part-time piano instructor at MC, Linda Rowe, a violist who graduated from MC last year, and Robert Bonham, pianist and assistant professor of music at Maryville.

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1973 - 1974

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Vol. 59, No. 1 | Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee | 7 September 1973



Fall



Winter



Spring

Miss Ware Retires

Saga Food Services Begin

After 150,000 hours of work, more than 23 million meals served under her direction, and 40 years of knowing nothing but preparing three meals a day seven days a week, Miss Margaret S. Ware has ended her long reign over the Maryville College kitchen. For the first time since the fall of 1934, a September will pass without Miss Ware's being faced with another flock of students to keep fed for nine months. Not only that, she says this will be "the first year since I was sixteen years old I will be able to spend Thanksgiving at home."

"You know," she says, "I feel as if I was born in this kitchen. I really can't remember my life before coming here."

Where is "home" for Miss Ware? She will live in a house she has owned for several years in Forest City, North Carolina. Up to now she has only seen it during her brief summer, Christmas, and spring vacations from Maryville.

How does she feel about giving it all up? She admits it is something of a shame that she won't get to enjoy the new facilities, having struggled so long with the rebuilding. But she is happy to be rid of the intense pressure. "I've never had time on my hands before," she says, which is one reason why she isn't sure of how she will spend her retirement. "I don't have hobbies like sewing or knitting to fall back on. I feel as if I've just stepped aboard a ship that's now leaving shore, and I don't know where it's taking me. I'll just ride it and see what happens."

But she does have one thing planned. If she comes to miss Maryville too much, she will come back to visit a few weeks, when she will, among other things, "go to the lectures, the concerts, the recitals, and all the other things I've never had time for."

The responsibility of feeding Maryville College Students now rests with Saga Food Service, which has been in charge since the football students returned. The Saga resident manager who supervises the kitchen is Mr. Paul Fraedrich, from Phoenix, Arizona. The student supervisor working under Mr. Fraedrich is Kay Hurlbut. Student workers will continue to be employed.

Saga will provide buffet service with unlimited quantities on all food and drinks, except the gourmet entrees. A regular and a continental breakfast, as well as nine special meals a year, will be featured.

We can expect at least two changes. First, students must bring ID cards to meals, as the food service will use some type of daily checking system to identify students who are paying for meals. Secondly, food may not be carried out of the dining room. Meals may be carried to a sick student, a procedure which the head resident must certify.

Work Opportunities

Any student who has filed application for a student job and has not received notice of an assignment should make inquiry at the Financial Aid Office.

continued on page 4

Maryville Summer Playhouse

Presents Oliver

Due to the tremendous response of audiences to the Maryville Summer Playhouse production of Lionel Bart's musical *Oliver,* an additional performance has been slated for Monday, 10 September at 8:00 p.m. in the Maryville College Theatre. This performance is also being given as part of the Orientation program for the opening of the 1973-74 academic year at Maryville College.

Thomas E. Jones, director of Theatre at Maryville College is directing *Oliver!* Mrs. Don Brakebill and Jerry Guinn produce the music of this rich, melodic score, and Mr. Jones designed the costumes and set for the production.

Tickets are now on sale for this single performance on Monday, 10 September by calling 982-2911 or purchasing them at the door. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. and are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS

From the Admissions Office

Faith Baird
Lindy Harris
Matt Couzens
Sarah Miller
Rich Ziegler

Career Planning

Career planning and placement will be the concern of both administration and faculty during this year, according to Academic Dean Carolyn L. Blair. Responding to the suggestions of the 1972 evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dean Blair recently appointed a steering committee composed of Dr. Arda S. Walker, chairman, Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler, and Dr. Gale Rhodes. Other members of the faculty, as well as administrative and staff personnel, will be involved in analyzing the needs of Maryville College students and the resources available in planning careers and securing jobs.

Tentative plans include the establishment of an information center, initiation of "Career Day" in the spring, providing counseling and testing, coordination of internships and volunteer services, and assistance in applying and interviewing for specific jobs.

Funded by Title III, this project will focus on the importance of "making a life" without overlooking the necessity of making a living.

Worship This Week

Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. is the time set aside for the campus to come together in worship to reaffirm its oneness as a community. These vesper services will normally be held in the chapel building. Various members of the faculty and student body will participate in the leadership of these services which will be coordinated by Chaplain Dick Harrison.

On Sunday, 16 September the service will be held outdoors in the chapel courtyard where Mr. Harrison will preach on the subject "To Communicate is to Love." Beginning on the following Sunday there will be a series of services based on the Lord's Prayer, during which time the worshippers will learn, phrase by phrase, to sign the prayer with the help of Carolyn Simmons, a deaf student. On Sunday, 7 October World-Wide Ommunion will be celebrated in Wilson Chapel with the aid of the Maryville College Concert Choir and students from other lands. Everyone is invited and urged to participate in the vesper program this fall.

from the editor's desk

Welcome to MC

You are finally here!

With a hectic, furious, and fantastic summer behind you, you, the new student at MC, drift about our campus in a world all to yourself.

WELCOME!

These first few days in your new home will stick in your mind forever. You will see many new things. You will be told many things. But most important, these days are the beginning of a new life—a life of feeling, fear, and love.

During this coming year at MC, you will become an integral part of the social and academic scene. You will begin to formulate many of your own ideas as you grow in this new life at Maryville.

Everything is not a bed of roses here, but it is not all that bad either. Look about, listen, and form your own ideas as you make Maryville your new home. Give us the chance to make it with you.

Welcome to Maryville College. Good luck!

theHighland ECHO

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Academically Speaking

Dream Your Career

by Dr. Arda Walker
Chairman of the Department of History

This is addressed to Freshmen. Elsewhere in this paper you will note a news item about a government-financed project for Career Planning and Placement being launched this year at Maryville College.

You are just now "blasting off" on a new phase of your career, a phase which Margaret Mead refers to as an "intellectual and psychological moratorium in which you explore, test, meditate, discuss, passionately expouse and passionately repudiate ideas about the past and the future." It is an "as-if" world you are entering in which "you need not commit yourself yet, a period in which it is possible not only to specialize but to taste all the possibilities of scholarship and science, of great commitment, and the special delights to which civilized man has access today." It is a sort of time-space laboratory that provides freedom domestic and economic responsibility in order that you may adventure, and chart your course, fixing on the distant stars, while enjoying the weightless, momentary and relative tranquility within.

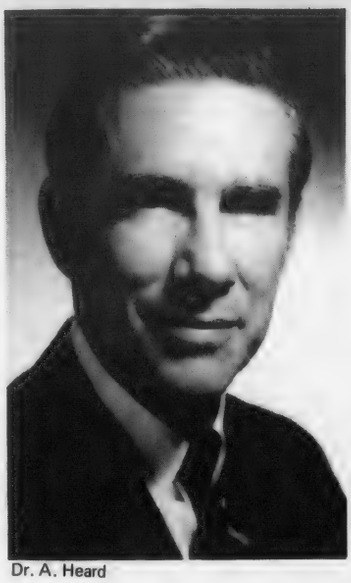
Career planning means more than vocational planning. In its larger sense, it involves conscious choices among contingencies in the "making of a life" of which making a living is only a part. Other elements that must be integrated into career planning include analysis of goals and values, exploration of potentials for a fulfilling use of leisure, acquaintance with the on going nature of education, preparation for mobility and maneuverability in occupation; in sum, an introduction to the alternatives to the insistent present. These are the things which we hope you and Maryville College will explore together. For our part, we hope to acquaint you with the necessity for early and continuing career planning; to provide guidance and implementation for your plans; to introduce you to career now just coming into view on the horizon; to provide work and service experience and exploratory internships integrated with the academic; to arouse in you the capacity to see and feel, to grasp, to respond and act over a widening arc of experience, to celebrate intellect over instinct, and planning over spontaneity; to find a self-fulfilling leisure, to evaluate and use new techological and social developments; and, to discover and share with the rest of society a workable set of human values which will provide a yardstick for measuring progress in a community sense and in a personal sense.

The liberal arts degree, in addition to offering what Thorstein Veblen calls the opportunity for the "pursuit of idle curiosity," provides a most practical re-entry system into the modern world. The demands for successful careers today—independent study, self-determination, flexibility and maneuverability in a hyper-mobile society, preparation for a post-industrial world of values rather than techniques and materialism, imagination to envision the future or contingent futures, freedom from parochialism, employment in more intellectually challenging and satisfying occupations; in short, the personally fulfilling demands—are precisely those a liberal arts degree profices.

What, you may ask, is the relationship between my maior and my prospective career? The qualities noted above—imagination, maneuverability and flexibility, value discovery, vision, ability to use leisure—may be found in almost any liberal arts major. If you come already committed to a future occupation, you may take one of two courses: choose a major you enjoy that will enrich your leisure, or choose a major you enjoy that is directly related to your future occupation. If you come to college uncommitted to an occupation, major in what you enjoy most; explore widely in other areas; and while you are exploring, keep looking for contingency occupational routes. We will help you. Ask freely.

Dream your career. Explore the past. Taste your future. Relish your present in this "as-if" world.

anderbilt Chancellor peaks at Academic onvocation


Dr. A. Heard

Dr. Alexander Heard, professor of litical Science and Chancellor of nderbilt University in Nashville, ll be the guest speaker at the an- al Academic Convocation on ednesday night, 12 September. rn in Savannah, Georgia on 14 arch 1917, Dr. Heard received s B.A. from the University of rth Carolina in 1938. He received s M.A. from Columbia University 1948, and his Ph.D. from the me institution in 1951. Dr. Heard s done much writing and teaching er the last 30 years. He worked the U.S. Government from 1939- with service in the Departments Interior, War, and State. From 46-49, he was a research associate the Bureau of Public Administra- n for the University of Alabama. e was an Associate Professor and er Professor of Political Science the University of North Carolina m 1950-58. Until 1963, he was an of the Graduate School there. 1957-58, he was a Ford research ofessor of Government at Har- rd University. Since 1963, he has en at Vanderbilt.

Among the books he has either ritten, or helped to write, include outhern Politics in State and ation, 1949; *Southern Primaries nd Elections,* 1950; *A Two-Party outh?,* 1952; *The Costs of Democ- cy,* 1960; *The Lost Years in Grad- ate Education,* 1963; and *State egislatures in American Politics,* 966.

In addition to this, he served as hairman of President Kennedy's Commission on Campaign Costs in 1961-62, was Vice President of the Southern Political Science Association in 1961-62, and served as the Vice President of the American Political Science Association in 1962-63. Under President Johnson, he served as a member of the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations in 1964, the Task Force on Education program in 1966, and the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1967. Under President Nixon, Heard served on the Task Force on Priorities in Higher Education and a special committee on campus tensions for the American Council on Education. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for Time Incorporated, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation.

Scots Prepare for '73 Campaign

Last year Maryville College had its best football season since 1964, and hopes to repeat that performance this year. The 1972-season was highlighted by the sparkling exhibitions of aerial offence, strong running, and tough defense. The Scots ended the year with a 7-2 record, and great expectations for future seasons.

That enthusiasm still remains, despite the loss of various key personalities. Head Coach Lauren Kardatzke resigned to take a position at Tennessee Tech. in Cookeville. He is replaced by Boydson Baird, MC's athletic director and former football coach. Other losses include All-Americans, Joe Costner and Mike Butler, defensive standout Phil Zeiglar, and vetren offensive lineman Dan Blevins. Most of these players were on offense; the defense returns practically the same as before.

Leading that defense will be senior linebackers David Clinton and David Warwick, both of Knoxville. They will be joined by at this position sophomore Paul Wayne Risko. Another soph, Bob Shumksi will be heavily depended upon to bolster the defense. Protection against the pass will be provided by quick, experienced Jeff Hamilton, along with Tom Hyne and safety Mike Osborne.

The offense will be built around the rushing of senior Bill Baggett, last year's leading ground gainer. His power will be augmented by promising sophomore Rodney Stephens at tailback. Big tight end Don Scott Heads the list of pass receivers, while Walker Hodges and Dave Massey vie for the quarterback position.

Coach Baird is optimistic about the season and very pleased with the pre-season turn-out. Ninety-five men reported for practice sixty-four of them freshmen. Among them are many strong, talented players who should provide football fans with many hours of great play.

The Scots' first game is 15 Sept. in Hampton Sydney, Virginia.

Musical Opportunities

by Charles Craven
Fine Arts Editor

The Maryville College Fine Arts Department sponsors three major performing musical organizations. They are all open to students of all fields.

Their rehearsal schedules are designed to insure maximum musical achievement without making a student give up too much study time. The band and the choir call for 4½ hours of rehearsal a week; the orchestra requires 3½. Since the rehearsal schedules do not conflict with each other, a student can be active in more than one organization.

A student can receive elective course credit for up to two years in band, choir, and orchestra, after one year of apprenticeship in that organization. (More complete information is available in the College cataloque).

COLLEGE CHOIR

The Concert Choir has achieved a reputation for being "a superior choir, always associated with the finest in choral music." Under Dr. Harry H. Harter's 25 years of leadership, the choir has been acclaimed by its listeners and followers as "one of the outstanding college musical groups in the country."

Any student interested in the choir is welcome to come to the individual auditions, which will be held in the choir room at these times and dates: Monday, 10 September from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. for sopranos. Tuesday, 11 September from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. for altos, 6:30 to 7:30 for basses, and 7:30 to 8:30 for tenors.

HIGHLANDER MARCHING AND CONCERT BAND

The Highlander Marching Band performs at all home football games. In the Fall Term, a student may substitute Band for one team sport for physical education credit. When the football season closes, the Marching Band becomes the Concert Band, which usually schedules three concerts during the winter and spring terms. This year the band is planning a tour during spring vacation. It has toured several times in years past.

The band rehearses from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Any student who can play an instrument reasonably well is invited to join the band. Interested students should come to the first rehearsal on Friday, 14 Sept. at 4:00 p.m. in the band building (behind the Fine Arts Center).

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY ORATORIO CHORUS

Once a year the college choir forms the nucleus of a large chorus which, along with the college orchestra, performs Handel's *Messiah.* Maryville College has kept this tradition since 1933. Any student, faculty member, or community resident may sing in the chorus and should attend the first rehearsal on Monday, 17 September at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The College-Community Orchestra, which is made up of both college students and musicians from the community, is directed by Professor Lee Kull, who has had extensive experience as a performer as well as a director. As a member of an ensemble he has performed in Carnegie Hall, New York, and as a soloist he has been featured in cities such as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Toledo, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tennessee.

Library Welcomes Students

This staff of Lamar Memorial ibrary welcomes all new and re- rning students and hopes this ear will be a pleasant one for all. he library would like to help make such.

The library is open 80 hours a eek for study and enjoyment. Over 3,000 books and 600 magazines e available for the asking. Maga- nes selections range from **The ournal of Higher Education** to **layboy.**

Other materials for use are micro- lm, records, local and national news- apers, and audio-visual equipment r special class assignments.

A new feature of library services is year will be a FREE paperback xchange. These books (mainly ovels) will be in the room at the ght as you enter the library. Come , browse, but as you take one to ad, leave one of your own.

The staff wishes to stress that e library is designed to serve the mmunity, and can be of most rvice when in communication ith its patrons. Any student or culty suggestions for new books, eriodicals, or any other library rvice will be welcomed and con- dered.

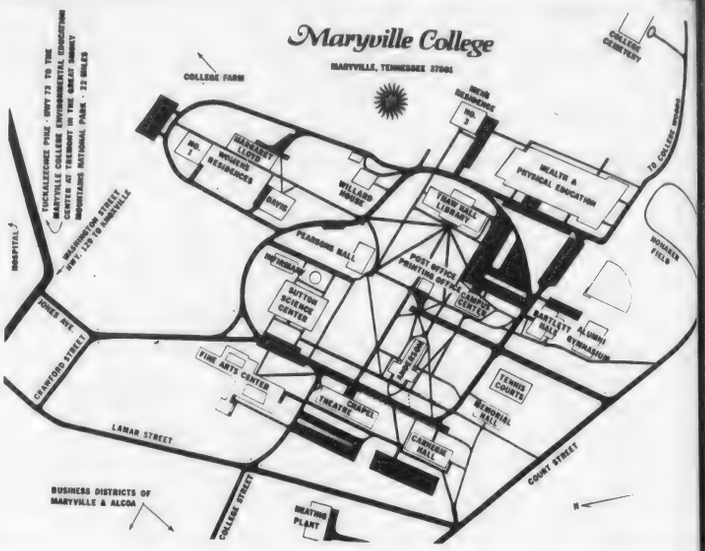
To help new students and faculty ecome better acquainted with the library, its staff and services, an informal open house will be held Sunday 23 September from 6-8 P.M. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited.

MC's Intramural Program

In addition to the intercollegiate sports program at Maryville College that includes football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track, there is an intramural program for those who may not be particularly talented in a sport, but enjoy playing anyway. Intramural sports include flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Girls have the chance to participate in the latter three programs. In addition, there is an organization on campus known as the M Club. This is made up of girls who have regularly participated in the girls' intramural program, and have earned 400 M Club points. There will be more information in coming weeks as to forming of teams and a schedule. Mr. Gary Thibideau, of the Physical Education Department, will be in charge of the program.

Maryville Menu

Friday Sept. 7	9:00 a.m.–12:00	REGISTRATION OF PARENTS: Chapel-Theatre Colonnade.
	9:30 a.m.–11:00	BUS TOUR: For new students & parents. Buses leave on the half hour.
	12:30 p.m.	BUFFET LUNCHEON: For new students & parents. College Dining Room.
	2:00 p.m.	ASSEMBLY OF NEW STUDENTS & PARENTS: Wilson Chapel.
	3:15–4:30 p.m.	RECEPTION: For new students, parents, & faculty. Chapel Court.
	7:00 p.m.	DORM ORIENTATION: Women meet Dean Massey in Davis Hall Lobby. Men meet Resident Assistants in quads.
	10:00 p.m.	QUAD " GET TOGETHERS"
Saturday Sept. 8	7:00 a.m.	Breakfast
	8:00 a.m.	ASSEMBLY OF ALL NEW AND TRANSFER STUDENTS: Wilson Chapel.
	8:20 a.m.	MATHMATICS TEST: Anderson Hall, 214
	9:30 a.m.	WORSHIP: Mr. Richard Harrison, Chaplain.
	10:00 a.m.	COKE BREAK
	10:30 a.m.	ENGLISH TEST: Wilson Chapel.
	12:30 p.m.	LUNCH
	2:00 p.m.	LANGUAGE TEST: Wilson Chapel.
	7:30–9:00 p.m.	"SERINDIPITY": led by Mr. Richard Harrison. Physical Education Building.
	9:00 p.m.	EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES FAIR: P.E. Building.
	9:00 p.m.	SWIMMING: P.E. Building.
Sunday Sept. 9	8:00 a.m.	BREAKFAST
		WORSHIP: in local chruches.
	12:30 p.m.	DINNER
	2:30 p.m.	PICNIC IN MOUNTAINS: Buses will leave at this this time from Sutton Science Center, front entrance. Supper will NOT be served on campus.
Monday Sept. 10	8:00 a.m.	ACADEMIC ORIENTATION: For all new students. Wilson Chapel.
	9:30–12:00 noon	REGISTRATION: For new students. P.E. Building.
	9:30–12:00 noon	AUDITIONS FOR APPLIED MUSIC: P.E. Building.
	1:30–4:30 p.m.	REGISTRATION: For new students, cont'd.
	1:30–4:30 p.m.	APPLIED MUSIC AUDITIONS: Cont'd.
	6:45 p.m.	VISITATION ORIENTATION: all residence halls.
	8:00 p.m.	MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: Oliver! College Theatre. $2.00 Adults; $1.00 Students.
	10:00 p.m.	QUAD MEETINGS: Freshman residence halls.
Tuesday Sept. 11	7:00 a.m.	BREAKFAST
	8:00 a.m.	REGISTRATION: Returning students. P.E. Building.
	9:00–10:00 a.m.	CAMPUS COMMUNITY GOVERNANCE: For all new students.
	10:00–10:30 a.m.	CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS: For all new students.
	12:00 noon	LUNCH
	1:30 p.m.	REGISTRATION: Returning students, cont'd.
	7:30 p.m.	STUDENT MIXER
Wednesday Sept. 12	8:00 a.m.	CLASSES OPEN
Thursday Sept. 13	8:00 p.m.	ACADEMIC CONVOCATION: Dr. Alexander Heard, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will speak.
Friday Sept. 14	8:00 p.m.	FACULTY RECEPTION: For all students. Morningside (in the College Woods).



from the registar

A Few Pointers

The following are a few suggestions offered to the new students concerning registration, orientation, and the planning of your own program.

1. Students (especially commuting students) should check mailboxes regularly. This is our best means of communication.

2. Read directions and follow them. It takes only a few people "doing their own thing" to turn a registration line into chaos.

3. Attend all orientation sessions.

4. Get information concerning MC from the proper sources—Catalog, Handbook, faculty, office personnel, and other students.

5. Make the most of your luncheon discussion with a faculty member. Don't be afraid to ask him/her the questions which are on your mind.

6. Make your program of study out in plenty of time. Watch the deadlines.

7. Find out what is available to you on this campus.

8. Make the registration line a fun time. It is the perfect opportunity to meet many of your new friends.

Travel Opportunity

During Intermin

At least one additional student, possibly as many as five, may be able to join the group going to England and France "in search of King Arthur" during the 1973 interim, according to the tour leaders Mrs. Herma R. Cate and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Fowler. Total cost of the trip—New York to London to Paris to New York—is $700, including English breakfast and dinner (except in London), all hotel and travel accommodations, and entrance fees. The group will leave November 27 and return December 20.

Interested students should contact the tour directors immediately.

continued from page 1

A few jobs have not been filled, and assignments will be made after interviews with applicants. Those who applied late or who wish to make application now will be placed on a waiting list.

Anyone who wishes to try out for typing should let this be known and will be placed on a waiting list for jobs which require typing skill.

Please keep in mind that the Financial Aid Office is the clearing house for all student jobs on campus, and all assignments are made by Mr. Ribble, Director of Financial Aid.

The Financial Aid Office also from time to time receives requests from people in the community who are interested in using college students for regular or occasional work.

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Vol. 59, No. 2 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 14 September 1973





Faces At MC







A Summer Of Changes

Time brings changes. Maryville College changes with the times. We welcome the following faculty and staff.

Biology – Thomas W. Taylor. B.S., Maryville College; M.S., University of Tennessee

Education – Mrs. Marilyn R. Pollio. B.A., Brooklyn College; M.S., Ed.D., University of Tennessee.

Economics – Stanley M. Chervin – B.A., Tufts University.

Geography – Mrs. Martha P. Cobb. B.S., Maryville College; M.S., University of Tennessee.

Music – Allan S. Hoke. B.A., Maryville College; M.Mus. Northwestern University.

Physical Education – Mrs. Pamela D. Jarvis. B.S., West Virginia University; M.S., University of Tennessee.

Physical Education – Mrs. Ruth Hunt West. B.S., M.S. University of Tennessee.

Sociology – Mrs. Diana K. Harris. B.S. University of Wisconsin; M.A., University of Tennessee.

Sociology – Richard R. Butler. B.A. William Carey College; M.A., Ph. D. Mississippi State University.

Voice – Edward H. Hamilton. B.A., Maryville College; M.A., New York University.

Administration – Faith Baird - Admissions Counselor.

Mrs. Carrie Buchanon- Receptionist.

Linda Lee Clowes - Admissions Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Kehler - Head Residents Dorm III.

Mrs. Lee Kyle - Communications Assistant.

Mrs. Joan Malone - Development Office Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell - Head Residents, Pearsons Hall.

We wish good luck and say farewell to these members of last year's faculty and staff who will not be returning this year.

Anne - Marie Lemaire Fahr - Political Science; Thomas Lee Ferrell - Physics; Gail Harris – Psychology; Lauren Kardatzke– Physical Education; Donald Olsen– Sociology; Thomas Puroff – Education; Donald Stine– Philosophy & Religion; Esther Stine– Philosophy & Religion; William Richardson – Director of Development and Alumni Relation; Martha Cureton - Communications; Ann Gamble- Development Office; Robert Kennedy - Admissions; Alan Rhyne - Bookstore; Pamela Rowett - Receptionist; Don Scott - Head Resident Dorm III; Joan Stallings - Admissions; Ralph Sullivan - Supervior of Buildings; Sue Van Winkle - Development Office; and, after forty years of dedication to our culinary delights, Miss Margaret S. Ware.

The Welcome Wagon

Here at MC the Welcome Wagon once again greeted students with a "Campus Welcome" packet, containing a book of discount coupons and information pertaining to the Alcoa-Maryville area. The Welcome Wagon has provided this service at MC for two years now.

In 1928, the Welcome Wagon International Organization was founded. It was their goal and purpose to greet new arrivals in the community. The philosophy behind this was that the college student is a "new resident as well as a family."

If there are any questions at all, please feel free to contact Mary Shumate, Hostess, at 983-3374 or Rose McConnell, Area Supervisor, at 983-2300. They would be very happy to answer questions you might have pertaining to their organization.

Vespers This Week

Vespers, Sunday, September 16

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Chapel Courtyard

Speaker: Chaplain Richard L. Harrison will speak on the subject "To Communicate is to Love"

from the editor's desk

Just Another Dollar

As MC's men reutrned to campus this fall, they were met with an open hand collecting just another dollar for dues in an organization known as Men's Student Government. Although most men paid this fee last year unknowingly, MSG has been a nonfunctioning organization, except in name, for some three years.

First of all, what is MSG? According to the ever so accurate Student Handbook, it is a body which supposedly governs matters pertaining to men's residences and the elected officers of each class.

In my opinion, the newly activated Men's Student Government is a mere figment of someone's mind. Suddenly there is an active organization on this campus which has not been activated by the students, but by a decree from Anderson Hall. This new, vibrant governing body on MC's campus has no extablished means of representation, much less any authority. MSG is nothing more than a hangover of the old student governing system which died in 1969 as the All College Council evolved.

Even a hangover costs us today as MSG's one dollar donation has been collected in the men's dorms from many unsuspecting students to supplyment campus activities and improvements under the direction of the Dean of Men, so I am told. This is the first time in my life that I have ever heard of collecting organizational fees for a nonfunctioning, nonexistent body.

I guess there is a first time for just about everything, but I constantly will be asking, looking, and pestering this decree from Anderson Hall to see my dollar do its work.

Academically Speaking

English Lab A Service

by Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler
Assistant Professor of English

The English Laboratory is a service provided by the English Department for Maryville College students who need help in spelling, punctuation, grammar, organization, and style.

Specifically, the students who are assigned to the laboratory (attendance mandatory) include those who did not pass satisfactorily the English Proficiency Test in the spring and therefore cannot begin Independent Study until this problem is solved; those who were recommended by teachers of English 121 or 122; and those recommended by any other member of the faculty. In addition, those students who feel they need help in organizing papers, writing essays, or developing a better style may attend Lab on a voluntary basis.

First-term freshmen are not eligible for laboratory since it is assumed that the recognized deficiencies will be dealt with in the regular sections of 104 and 105.

Initiated at the request of other departments, the English Lab has been in operation for several years. This year, however, a new format has been adopted. During the Fall Term time for the Lab has been reserved on Tuesday evenings from 6:30–9:30. Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler will meet the assignees as well as the volunteers each week in Thaw 201. Faculty members are requested to notivy both the student and Dr. Fowler that assignment has been made because of specific problems: the student should likewise receive such notification.

Lab should not be looked upon as a penalty or a stigma but as an opportunity to improve writing skills before it is too late.

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Lay-out— S. Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers —C.Craven, C. D'Aquila, S. Douglas, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, F. Strohl.

Photographer—T. Fox
Art—S. Crane
Distribution—L. Catrett
G. Guba

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Don Gilbert
Business Manager

In the weeks to come, the **Echo** will be presenting advertisements for area business. It is my hope that the students of Maryville College will find these ads helpful. The promotings of area business interests in the **Echo** have proved in the past to be beneficial to both the college and local places of business. Read these ads in the **Echo** and do yourself a favor. It could prove to be good business for you.

Workshop at Tremont

The Fall Teachers' Workshop at Tremont—Maryville College's Environmental Education Center—will be held the weekend of 14-16 September. The workshop begins at 5:00 pm on Friday and will end at 2:30 pm on Sunday.

All MC students interested in the program are welcome to join the workshop. Students will not be required to pay the usual $12.50 fee. All you need to bring is your sleeping bag, linens, outdoor clothing, and your enthusiasm.

Transportation will be provided; the food is good; and this is your best best chance of learning about our program and your possible place in it.

If you are interested, register your intent with Dean Massey's Office, Anderson Hall, and be in front of Sutton Science Center at 5:00 pm on Friday.

It will be a great weekend at Tremont—why should you be left out?

Greek Offered This Fall

Dr. David Cartlidge, professor of philosophy and religion, has announced three Greek courses to be offered this year at MC.

Courses can be taken for credit or may be audited.

Elementary Greek will be tought the fall and winter terms. A course in reading and interpreting will be offered in the spring. Cassette tapes are available for use in the language lab.

Classes will meet twice a week, perhaps in the evening. However, the time has not been decided yet.

Anyone who is interested in registering for the course may see Dr. Cartlidge in Anderson Hall for further information.

Reading Improvement Course Offered

Under the sponsorship of the Continuing Education Program, Dr. David Briggs is offering a reading improvement program open to all students and to members of the community.

The course is designed to increase comprehension and rate of reading, but it also emphasizes improved vocablary and greater pleasure in reading. The course is non-credit and costs $3

Sign up in the Registrar's Office and attend the first meeting on Tuesday, 18 September 1973.

A commentary

Registration Blahs

by Chris D'Aquila
Echo Staff Writer

Once again it's the start of a new school year, marked by lines of students waiting to register. Once one has been through it, one often wonders what can be done about it to make the entire registration process more efficient and much quicker, but perhaps to no avail.

Here at MC, for the initial fall registration of students, the process has changed from previous years. After having witnessed the entire process both Monday and Tuesday, it is hard to see where the process has been "lightened".

Freshman had not pre-registered during the summer through the mail as in previous years, because it was felt to be too confusing for the new student to deal with himself. Instead, plans were made so that direct contact with someone on campus could be more helpful and meaningful. However, besides taking quite a bit of time making up schedules, freshman had often been placed in classes they hadn't really anticipated and in some cases wanted. So where did that leave the student?

Anxiety and excitement accompany every new arrival on a college campus. Confrontation with confusing schedule compositions the first day of registration before and realize that it is both a time consuming and tedious process; however, this realization isn't any consolation. This year instead of students filing through two lines (according to the first initial of their last names) they found themselves all headed in the same direction in one line. True, new ideas, innovations and changes are being experimented with every day in the world, but evaluations are a necessary follow-up.

Was it more efficient to spend two entire days registering students, when in past years this task had been completed in one day? Was "on the spot" freshman registration better than pre-registering through mail during the summer months? As for freshman, was it encouraging for them on their first experience with college registration to be placed in classes somewhat beyond what they had anticipated? Was the "single file line system" for returning students as good as the double line procedure?

No single answer ever exists for any one problem. But perhaps new ideas will lead to a more workable procedure. Think about it! It deserves that much

A Project on Futuristic

by Dr. Dave Young
Director of the Project on Furturistics

"How good a society does human nature permit? How good a human nature does society permit? What is possible and feasible? What is not?" With these words of psychologist Abraham Maslow to serve as the traditional champagne bottle, there is launched a Project on Futuristics.

Whether it's society or an individual, choice is the pivot stone for all movement. The future is by definition something that hasn't happened yet. But what happens, as future becomes present and then past, depends on choices made. To live is to choose, if a cliche will help. Indeed, choice is that which gives structure as well as variety to life, and thereby, meaning and significance.

Why, then, a Project on Futuristics? Simply put: to increase awareness of the subject of the future and what it means to confront the issue of what happen and what ought to happen. Or stated differently, to think about the future before it happens, especially in regard to the responsibility of inventing that future.

At this initial stage there are three principal objectives: (1) to raise the question of where new knowledge is taking us, particularly in terms of society and individual values, (2) to identify patterns of past and present choice and the options of future choice and (3) to seek and use patterns of choice which enhance the synergistic development of the whole person, i.e., finding out what we want to be and then becoming. . . . .

As Director of this project I am materially as well as symbolically stepping into new territory, from ten years of chemistry to the concerns of futuristics, more broadly, and to the interrelationships of science, values and society, more specifically. My dream is to invent new patterns of learning contact, both curricular and extra-curricular. But how this will be accomplished depends on those who are willing to invent and create new choices, in addition to breathing new life into presently stale options and reaffirming the creative structures we presently enjoy.

The first order of business for this Project is to secure a steering committee of five persons drawing from students, faculty, administrators or perchance from the ranks of butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers. About this I will be talking to many on campus; speak up, if you want to be involved.

The time of future shock is now giving way to that of future choice: What do you want to be? The future is waiting to be born; give birth.

Maryville Menu

Friday Sept. 14	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION: For all students. Morningside gardens (in the College Woods).
Sunday Sept. 16	7:00 p.m.	VESPERS: Chaplain Richard Harrison will lead. Chapel courtyard.
Monday Sept. 17	7:00 p.m.	MESSIAH CHORUS: First rehearsal. Those interested in singing should attend. Fine Arts Center Music Hall.
	8:30 p.m.	AUDITIONS: For "Once Upon a Mattress," a play directed by seniors Jean Tiffany and Nancy McCleary. Chapel Stage.

Men's Intramurals Organize

Fred Strohl
Echo Staff Writer

Gary Thibodeau, Director of Men's Intramurals, has announced plans to form a Men's Intramural Association for this year. As a start for this organization, a special organizational meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday night, September 18, at 7:30 in the Main Gym. All men who plan to participate in the intramural program this year should attend.

According to Mr. Thibodeau, the process of the Association are to set up a competitive point system, promote competition between the dorms, plan social activity in the Spring, form record book of top intramural performances, and promote better communication between the Director and the different team captains. Tuesday's meeting will deal with elections of Association officers for the Fall. Intramural activities for the Fall include flag football, volleyball, table tennis, cross-country, and a student-faculty golf match, as well as a football punt, pass, and kick contest.

In addition to this, Mr. Thibodeau is looking for people to work at Community Night this year. Anyone interested should contact him. He is also looking for interested students of gymnastics and physical education majors to help him once again this year for his gymnastics program. Interested students should contact him. Also, any students interested in officiating either the intramural program should contact either him or Ron Adams.

Scots Hit The Road

The Maryville College Scots open their 1973 season on the road in Bridgewater, Va. Saturday afternoon. This will be the start of what promises to be a very interesting season.

This year the Scots are without several men who made last year's team so successful. Joe Costner, Little All-American quarterback and a host of experienced receivers have gone.

However, the Scots hope to replace the past air attack with a strong running game. Last year's leading rusher, powerful Bill Baggett has returned, along with quick, nimble Rodney Stephens. Together they should provide the Scots with a varried and dangerous rush.

But the air game is not to be ignored. Walker Hodges, a transfer from Mars Hill, will handle the quarterbacking duties. He has a strong arm and much-needed experience.

Earl McMahan and Bill Nuss will anchor the ever-important offensive line. Both are experienced and have proven themselves more than adaquet.

Defensively Maryville is sound. Senior linebackers David Warwick and David Clinton have the experience and ability to lead the team defensively.

If Boydson Baird's Scots can win their first game on the road and against such powerful opposition, this may signal another season of winners at Maryville.

Theatrical Opportunities Available

The Maryville College Speech-Theatre Department offers many opportunities for interested students who are not theatre majors. Three of them are:

PLAYHOUSE

This year for the first time the Playhouse is offering a series of four plays. Two are directed by Professor Thomas Jones: **A Man for All Seasons** in Mid-October and **Lear**, an early March production. Professor Blair Beasley will direct the other two: **Sweet Charity** in February and **Dracula, the Vampire Play** in early May.

Technical student help is now needed for **A Man for All Seasons**, expecially the light, set construction, make-up, and costume crews. If you have not had experience, but are interested in any of these projects, Professor Jones, Professor Beasley, or Wayne Dansbury would be glad to see you.

FORUM

The Forum, Maryville College's forensics team, gives its members practice in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, debate, oral interpretation, public speaking, and tournaments with other schools.

The Forum welcomes all new students, regardless of their background. Anyone interested should attend the organizational meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel, rm. 204. If you can't make the meeting but are still interested, contact Professor Beasley or Mike Johnston.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

The Experimental Theatre is run exclusively by students, and is available to anyone wishing to present a program on his own, such as a one-act play or a student-written composition. If interested, see Professor Jones, Professor Beasley, or Sharon Murphy.

The Experimental Theatre will give MC students, as Professor Beasley points out, a chance to express themselves creatively in a creative environment; and we welcome all students, no matter what their field is. We're here if you want to learn."

Orchestra Seeks Members

There is a lot of work involved, but also a lot of fun. So just come to the meeting and learn what it's all about.

With a busy schedule ahead, the Maryville College-Community Orchestra will welcome new members to help carry it out. Interested students should see Professor Lee Kull in the Fine Arts Center for an audition as soon as possible.

The Orchestra is planning three concerts, in addition to performing in the *Messiah.* One will feature a work by Professor Kull, to be accompanied by the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet.

MAT MAIDS ORGANIZE

All girls interested in joining the girls Mat Maids Club for Winter Term during wrestling season should please meet Tuesday in the lobby of the gym during break.

Join MC's Fire Crew

All Students, male or female, in good physical condition and interested in becoming a part of the Maryville College-Smoky Mountain Cooperative Fire Crew, please complete the following form and get it to John Ballard, Box 2023.

Name _____ Sex _____

Age _____ Class _____ Social Security No. _____

Have you had Forest Fire Fighting experience _____
training _____

Box _____ Residence and Phone No. _____

Worship This Week

There will be a special weekly worship service in the Little Chapel each Thursday morning at 8:40 a.m. These services will be led by various members of the MC faculty and student body and will conclude by 9:00 a.m. The first one on September 20 will be led by Boydson Baird, Director of Athletics.

Notice

Due to publication difficulties, this year's annual, **The Chilhowean**, will not be distributed until late October.

Continuing Education Courses meet at night, usually from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. one evening each week. Courses are non-credit. Information and Registration: Registrar's Office.

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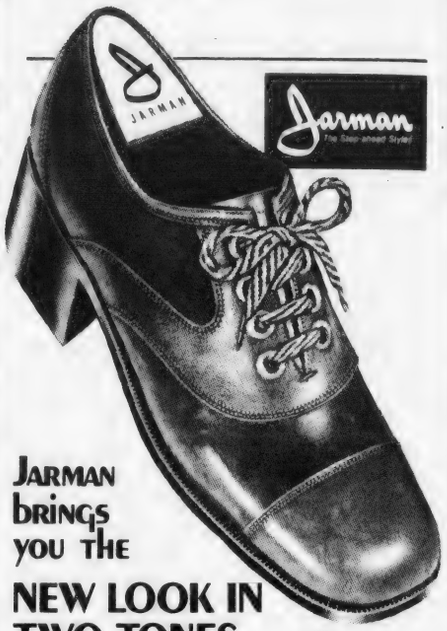
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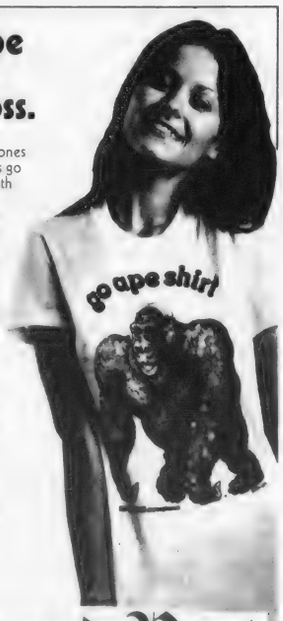
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theHighland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 3 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 21 September 1973

Editor's Note: The following is a letter received by Chaplain Harrison in response to the Fred Hope Fund gift aiding the Nicaragua earthquake victims last spring.



This is a group of girls from the Nicaraguan School prior to the earthquake last spring.

a letter of thanks

September 11, 1973

Dear Friends:

I just received your check for $200.00 as a gift from the students of Maryville College. You cannot imagine how grateful we are to you, the only thing I can tell you is GOD BLESS YOU.

Because of the tragic earthquake our girl's building where they lived was an old building and the night of the earthquake there wer 175 young girls sleeping there, but nobody was hurt.

Now we are living and working with some of them (17 girls, the others had to be sent to sister organizations in other Central American countries) in a hanger-like shed built of the wood salvaged from the destroyed buildings.

The building where the Sisters were sleeping that night was a three story one and almost new but the stories were damaged to where they had to be torn down, leaving only the lower floor which is being repaired little by little as we get money to do it; the engineers say it will be completely safe when it is finished.

We plan to build again on the same piece of ground; it is a very good one. We will build a little "Ciudadela" (village) for our girls with social and family problems and very poor) each little house for 15 girls and an "Orientadora" (Counsellor) who may be a Sister or one of the older girls; this will also be done little by little as we get the money.

We have a "school" (shed), made of materials saved from the destroyed buildings where we teach 194 girls from poor families from the close by neighborhoods. We also have a "hangar" (shed) made of saved materials where we make pastry and special foods to sell to get money.

Three families of our workers are living with us helping us and helping us to fix things; they are very good people.

We have a small beauty salon operating again; our sewing salon was destroyed but we hope to have another one when we get the money to do it.

I am very happy to know you and I hope that you and we will help each other with our prayers, will you?

I am the youngest sister of the Nicaraguan Ambassador in Washington and I love him very much. I am very happy that he communicated our need to you.

God Bless you again and I hope to have news of you in the future.

I will send you some photos of our girls; will you send us some of yours?

With my best wishes for all of you,

Sincerely,
Sor Maria de Jesus Nazareno

Cate Speaks Out For Preservation of Folklore

On Wednesday morning 19 September Mrs. Herma R. Cate gave a CIV talk entitled, *A Hill People's Heritage.* Mrs. Cate, who is Assistant Professor of English here at Maryville, geared her talk to the need for preservation of the historical mountain folklore. Mrs. Cate feels the older citizens of the mountains can provide invaluable insight to the ways of housework, traveling and entertainment just as it was done before modernization set in. The older citizens also have many tales and legends that have been passed down over the years.

The arts are highlighted by the toe-tapping mountain music. The most famous of the different types of music are the old ballads. These ballads were sung long before the commonplace ballads of today became popular. Craftwise, the people were excellent architects who constructed log cabins, barns, smoke houses and many other structures which had to withstand the hardest winters.

Many of the earlier settlers were from England. For these reasons the earlier settlers had a dialect which is with the present day people.

Since April, Mrs. Cate has been writing an article for the **Maryville-Alcoa Times** titled, *Smoky Lore and Legend.* This article deals with the wealth of lore and history hidden in the Smoky Mountains. In her articles, Mrs. Cate makes sure the historic value shines through. She makes doubly sure the people are not exploited in any way, for they are such kind trusting people.



Mrs. Herma Cate

Mrs. Cate feels that Maryville College, because of its ideal location, should become a center for preservation of the disappearing culture. She feels we have all the necessary natural tools for preservation all around us. Now all we need is the people to use them.

Open House in Library

On Sunday, 23 September, the Lamar Memorial Library will hold an open house. The objective of this event is to acquaint new students with the opeartion of the library. For that reason, the open house is intended primarily for freshmen and transfer students.

Refreshments will be provided, and games for the event are being divised under the supervision of Phyllis Garner. The seven library staff and 23 student assistants are acting as hosts for the occasion. Of course, explanations of how the library works with relation to bllks, periodicals, records, and so on will be provided. It should be a profitable experience for anyone not familiar with the library. That's Sunday, 23 September from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the library.

Jones Announces Cast

The Maryville College Playhouse will open their 1973 season in mid-October with the production of *A Man For All Seasons.* Thomas E. Jones, Director of the Theatre, announced the cast for this lucid play by Robert Bolt this past week.

MC students in leading roles include Carl Swenson as the Commom Man, Steve Ayers as Sir Thomas More, Mary Kaye Sanders as Lady Alice More, and Belinda Chiddie ad Lady Margaret More.

Other members of the cast include Joseph Carnevale, Steve Yuhasz, Philip Gibson, Brad Hudson, David Tindell, Robert March, Sean Sullivan, Jennifer Heirs, and George Lundy.

Janet Walker will assist Mr. Jones in the directorship while Dew Joyce acts as the Stage Manager. Debbie Welch will be the Book Holder.

Registration Figures

Unofficial figures from last week's registration for the new school year reflect a drop in attendance from 737 students to 713. New students numbered 248, an increase of 15 from last year's total of 233.

Welcome Wagon packets are still available in the Dean of Women's Office for any student who did not receive one.

from the editor's desk

Rambling About Our Campus

Once upon a time, we had a four man team of philosophers, theologians, and ?'s on the campus, but due to preseason *cuts,* the Philosophy and Religion Department of MC suffers. Drs. Cartlidge and Steward are presently huddling a crippled department that has no quaterback. It's third and long yardage as the front office scrambles in its backfield.

As we move along now, the Physical Education Department again this year has a bug about suiting out their classes in those adorable little gym outfits. Even though a fully dressed class may give the teacher a feeling of authority as he/she observes the rank and file, the required purchasing of a gym outfit is a *first-class rip-off!*

The front office is still scrambling and the P.E. Department is dressed for its Junior Prom as the All College Council moves toward a consensus to hold its first meeting sometime late this term.

On a more optimistic note, our own Scots return to their home ground tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. to tally there first victory of the season in a sound thrashing of Centre College.

theHighland ECHO

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Lay-out— S. Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

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Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Academically Speaking

by B.J. and R.B.
Associate Professors of Nutmeg

After waiting two hours in the registration line in our austere physical education facility, we were inspired by the vision of several new course offerings for the 1973-74 academic year. Many incoming freshman for the first time in their lives will be forced to think. Starting this term these freshmen will be taking philosophy 101 and science thought. These two courses are filled with reading which may be placed in the class of allegory or fable. The reader is to infer from these tales and stories deep meaning and a view of subjects which they rarely if ever have thought about. These allegorical tales however are actually rather limited. There are after all just so many ideas that one may derive from one of these tales. We therefore have envisioned the integration of these two into one course entitled AMORAL TALES 101. The stories read in this course will have no point or moral. In this way, the student may make up his own meanings and morals for the stories. For instance let us examine this deep story.

Once upon a time there was a boy and his bear. The boys name was Ben. Ben named his bear Rollo. Rollo and Ben were happy as bear and boy should be; however, one day there came into the forest an evil flood which swept away all of the trees and every day after tulips grew wild among the boxes.

Now, how could anyone truthfully tell you that any interpetation of this story that you make up is wrong? We certainly would not call you wrong, and we wrote it! Stories of this type would increase the students imagination and grade point average.

For the physical education department we have envisioned two new course offerings for those who are not athleticly oriented. These two courses are SPORT FISHING 506 and TAZMANIAN DEVIL HUNTING 987. Off campus trips are scheduled for both of these courses. Sport fishing 506 will take the student to the widls of Zambezia, and Tazmanian devil hunting will take the fun loving adventuer to sunny North East Ireland. Both of these interesting classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons D hour. Therefore the student is recommended to arrive somewhat early so that he may return in time for E hour class.

Not to allow the mathematics department to be outdone, we also developed a new statistical analysis course taking the students on field trips to some of the most fascinating spots for mathematical experimentation with trips three times weekly to scenic Las Vegas. This course is suggested only for upperclassmen not accepting student aid. (Lab fee variable from week to week)

Knowing that the history department should be more open to the study of events which some might deem slightly obscure, we have decided that this problem could easily be rectified by the offering of HISTORY 213: History of the Western World (A Second Glance) Featured in this course would be a history of obscure but none the less important facts. For example, the role of orange juice in major diplomatic confrontations of the world has been a long neglected study. Another subject which has also lacked serious consideration is the history of the two humped yak in Illinois agriculture. A possible history interim in connection with this course could concern the role of beavers in the westward expansion.

We feel that the instigation of these courses into our academic program could fill the needs of many students and faculty of the Maryville College community.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE PROJECT ON FURTURISTICS

A Synergar ⇒ The Future

by Dr. Dave Young
Director of the Project on Furturistics

There is no doubt that words like "futuristics" have a certain pzazz or snob appeal. In reality, though, such words are symbols, and symbols in turn are things that can have no meaning unless they are participated in – lived into; they must be something, not mean something.

So now another word: Synergar—and along with it an invitation to be, to experience, to live into a new symbol. The working definition for a Synergar is a cooperative effort among a group of individuals pursued with the aim that the total effect will be greater than the sum of the parts taken independently. A Synergar is like a seminar; yet, it seeks a greater and wider impact than itself. (Know the word synergism?) However, the working meaning for a Synergar, it's symbolic reality, depends on the experience of those who participate. To this end, a Synergar will be created by a group of 20 persons drawn from all segments of the Maryville College community. It will meet twice monthly to explore the emerging transdisciplinary area of futuristics in an effort to probe its possibilities for giving rise to new educational synergies.

One meeting each month will be a buffet supper and discussion in an area home, and the other meeting will be a working/writing session. In October and April there will be overnight retreats at Tremont for more extensive study and planning. A $500 grant has been obtained so there will be no charge to the participants (dare we call them synergists?). But there will be a pound of flesh extracted. All synergists will be expected to actively read, discuss and write for the purposes of sharing. Those who do not will be replaced.

The starting point for discussion will be a consideration of the meaning of the juxtaposition of two statements. (1) "Effective education requires that the person has an unmet need—a problem—for otherwise he will not be truly interested in new information." (2) "The accumulation of crises in the past decade (has) become virtually impossible to cope with in the aggregate. . . virtually no serious thought has been given to what (these) crises imply for curriculum change in education."

If you want to be considered for invitation to join this Synergar, please see Dave Young without delay (Sutton 212).

To the creation of a better human future: it won't happen by itself.

Free Concert for Students

Chamber Players Appear

The first Maryville College Performing Artists Concert of the season will feature the North Carolina Symphony Chamber Players. They will appear Saturday, 22 September at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The North Carolina Symphony Chamber Players are the five principal string players and the five principal woodwind players from the full sixty-eight member orchestra. The group is making its fourth autumn concert tour and will play in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

Other Performing Artists Concerts for the 1973-74 season include: Opera da Camera, an ensemble of young artists which specializes in scenes from the great operatic works, 25 October; Rosemary Barrett Ahmad, pianist, 17 November; Bryan-Keys Duo, flute and piano, 19 January; Roger Drinkall, cellist, 23 February; and Karen Roewade, soprano and former Maryville Affiliate Artists, 5 April.

Admission for Performing Artists Concerts is $ 2 for adults and $1 for students. Maryville College students are admitted by identification card.

Skylab 3 Report

by Dr. Alton T. Tabereaux
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

The manned Skylab space station will make six visible passes over the Maryville area between 25 September and 10 October.

The height will range from 291 miles to 872 miles and the duration of visibility will range from two minutes and 43 seconds to six minutes and 51 seconds. The times listed are Eastern Standard Time.

The dates, hour of visibility and direction of movement are as follows.
Sept. 25, 5:53 a.m., Southeast to east;
Sept. 27, 6:00 a.m., southwest to north
Sept. 28, 5:17 a.m., south to east;
Sept. 29, 4:34 a.m., south to east;
Sept. 30, 5:26 a.m., southeast to north
Oct. 2, 5:37 a.m., west to northeast.

The Skylab 3 astonauts have received the formal go-ahead to complete their 59 day mission. Space agency officials say the crewmen are in as good shape after 49 days in space as the Skylab 1 crewmen were after 28 days.

Present plans are to reschedule the third and final Skylab mission to coin cide when the Comet Kohoutek rendezvous with the sun around the first of the year (28 Dec.) It is expected to be more dazzling than Halley's Comet which was last seen in 1910.

This exciting stellar event will be closely studied here at Maryville College by Dr. Norman Love's astronomy interim using a newly purchased Questar - 7 telescope. Questar employs the new catadioptric optics, a mixed lens-mirrow system, and has a clean aperture of 7 inches. It is regarded as being one of the finest, most versatile small telescopes in the world and is capable of incredibly sharp resolution as illustrated by published large-scale photographs of moon craters, planets, sunspots detail and deep-sky objects.

Choir Initiations Held

Strange happenings yesterday on MC campus? Wednesday and Thursday marked another year about to begin with Choir Initiation.

On becoming a new member of the MC Concert Choir, it is tradition to pledge one's loyalty to the organization. Prior to Wednesday, new members became "slaves" and were assigned "masters" from whom they were to follow instructions and orders for the entire day. So if some of you were wondering who was serenading you outside of your window, you now have a clue!

After an entire day of master-slave activities, all choir members (both new and returning) reported to the P.O. at 6:30 the following morning in their finery. From there the new members once again joined in a little fun and games and then proceeded to Morningside to serenade President Copeland. From Morningside it was a high stepping pace back to campus for breakfast. But the end of the day was still in the distance as new choir members were required to obtain the signatures of all returning members and answer any questions they might have.

As the day began to close, "grubbies" became the style and all choir members reported for Kangaroo Court at 5:00. It was either thumbs up or thumbs down for new members as the jury (returning choir members) gave their verdict.

The end was soon in sight as new members were lead to the picnic grounds in the college woods where they took their final pledge preceding the picnic and formal initiation.

As the two day "trial" came to a close, the new choir members joined the returning choir members in a formal candlelight ceremony and the two groups now became one, forming the 1973-74 MC Concert Choir.

New members include the following: David Adcock, Lisa Boehm, Beth Burgreen, Belinda Chiddie, Walter Clarit, Debbie Coppage, Mike Dykes, Debbie Kees, Peggy Leatherwood, Allan Long, George Lundy, Cindy Murane, Colleen O'Shaughnessy, Ed Peterson, Jane Pierce, Nancy Reagin, Mark Rutledge, Brad Spear, Pat Stewart, Pam Thomson, Bob Wertime, and Candy Wright.

Circle K Kicks Off Year

Are you concerned about our environment? Do you feel a need to help care for the neglected and the elderly? Circle K International and the Maryville College Circle K issue you *A Challenge to Action.*

Meeting this past Tuesday night, 18 September 1973, President Lyn Stanley called to order the first meeting of Circle K for the school year 1973-74. The meeting featured a report by Vice-President Gwen Guba and Secretary-Treasurer Steven Douglas concerning the 18th annual Circle K International Convention attended by them just prior to their return to school this year.

Circle K in 1973-1974 has adopted a new two year, multipurpose theme. No longer confined to a single action area, this year's club has five action areas to focus on: correctional institution reform, student concerns, health concerns, environmental concerns, and care for dependent and neglected persons. *A Challenge to Action* provides a broad enough scope that everyone should find an area where they want to help.

Circle K last year saw its first rise in membership in eight years. Projects for the Maryville College Circle K club included glass recycling on campus, a library for the Maryville-Alcoa Boy's Club, visits with the elderly, parties with the Blount County Children's Home, and many other activities.

MC's Circle K club is sponsored by the Maryville Kiwanis Club and the Alcoa Kiwanis Club. Many of the Maryville College faculty and staff are active in these clubs and with the Circle K. Included among these are Dr. Ramger, Dr. Parker, Dr. Shields, Dr. Love, Dr. Tabereaux, Dr. Young, Mr. Klein, and Mr. Ribble.

Circle K invites everyone, male and female, to join in an effort to reach out and help; to respond to *A Challenge To Action.*

from the Chaplain's Office

Vespers — Sunday, 23 Sept. — 7:00 p.m. — Little Chapel Beginning a series of services on the Lord's Prayer: "ON Being His Offspring." Mr. Lee Kull, violinist, will provide special music.

Thursday Morning Worship — Thursday, 27 Sept. — Little Chapel - 8:40 a.m. Louise McNair, who spent her junior year abroad in Turkey, will share some of her experiences.

Freshman Class Elections

Those wishing to gain the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secratary-Treasurer of the Freshman class may declare their desire to do so by submitting their names, along with 10 nominations, to the Post Office by 1 p.m. this afternoon, Friday, 21 September.

Candidate speeches will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 on the Chapel steps.

Elections will take place on Thursday, 27 September at dinner, and on Friday, 28 September at lunch. The polls will close immediately after lunch.

Movie

21 September Friday — *Slaughterhouse Five* in the Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission fee is .75

Soccer Club Begins First Season

The Maryville College Soccer Club will begin its first full season Friday, 12 October 1973, with an away game against the University of Tennessee.

Practice is already under way with Dr. Young and Matt Couzens serving as the coaching staff. Practices will be held every evening on the intramural field behind the gym. All soccer enthusiasts are urged to come and play.

Club President Jeff Lang has announced tentative schedule of eight games. The slate includes the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Peabody College, the University of Alabama, and Georgia Tech.

Last spring the club received a $250.00 grant from the Carolina Christians Foundation of Kentucky to supplement equipment and transporation costs. The club also charges a $5.00 membership fee for the same purpose. No funds are given the soccer club by the college.

Men Form Intramural Association

The first meeting ever of the Maryville College Mens' Intramural Association was held Tuesday night in the Gym. Plans were made for the coming year with regard to the Mens' Intramural program, and officers were elected. A turnout of about 40 boys was on hand for the meeting.

It was decided at the meeting that individual sports, such as raquetball, ping pong, etc., and volleyball will be done along the lines of dormitory competition. Flag football, basketball, and softball will continue to operate with independant teams. Officers elected include Don Gilbert, President; Skip Ringler, Vice President; Buddy Bernhardt, Secretary; and Harry Riley, Treasurer. In order for one to participate in the program this year, he will have to pay a fee of $1.50 to join the Association.

Closing dates for Fall activities registration has also been announced. They are flag football, September 21; volleyball, September 28; a Student-Faculty golf match, September 28; Punt, Pass, and Kick contest, October 5; table tennis match, October 31; and cross-country race, November 2.

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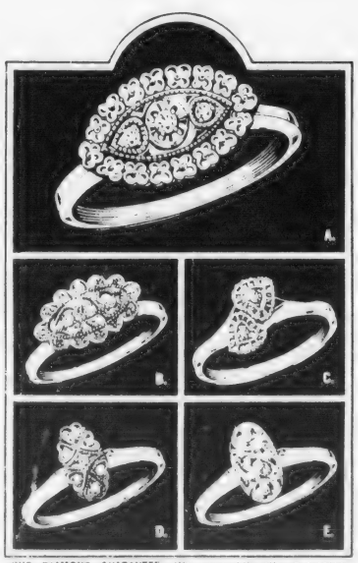
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Join MC's Fire Crew

All Students, male or female, in good physical condition and interested in becoming a part of the Maryville College-Smoky Mountain Cooperative Fire Crew, please complete the following form and get it to John Ballard, Box 2023.

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Have you had Forest Fire Fighting experience _____
training _____
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Vol. 59, No 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 28 September 1973

Freshman Profile

The average freshman on the Maryville College campus this year is white, Protestant, and lives in Florida with both of his parents. He scored a 22 on his ACT, totaled 900 on his SAT's, and was in the top half of his class in high school.

These statistics are approximations from figures compiled during this year's freshmen registration. Other information provided by these statistics shows that there are three freshmen males (129) for every two freshmen females (85).

MC's 214 freshmen represent twenty-five states and one foreign country. Florida provided the largest number of men (36) and the largest total of new students (52) while Tennessee provided the campus with the most new women (22).

Only six black students registered as freshmen this fall. All of them are male. Eighteen members of the new class attended private schools.

Concerning religion, one hundred fifty-six professed to be Protestants, thirty-three to being Catholics, and one student confessed to being a member of the Jewish faith.

The top three career areas listed by the men were business, physical education and related areas, and medicine. The women preferred education, the arts, and biology.

Results of the national testing programs, the ACT and SAT, placed Maryville College freshmen on an average level. A look at the extremes shows two students scored higher than 28 on the ACT and seven scored less than 17 on the same test. On the SAT three students scored above 700 on the mathematics test while only one scored above 700 on the verbal test. Five students scored below 300 on the verbal exam with only one person scoring below 300 on the math.

Twenty freshmen ranked in the 90th percentile in their high school class. Five students placed in the 10th percentile of their respective high schools.

Twenty students are commuting this year. The remaining 194 freshmen are living in the dormitories on campus. Now that you know a little more about them, go out and meet them.



Jean and Lee

two civ's Pieper Speaks

The Alpha Gamma Sigma recognition of scholarship students, with speaker Archibald F. Pieper, was the main topic at CIV, Friday, 28 September.

Mr. Pieper received his B.A. degree from Maryville College in 1936 and his M.A. degree in Political Science from U.T. in 1954. He taught Political Science at Maryville from 1939 to 1954. At present, he is Coordinator, Office for Men's Program in the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The subject of his talk was *Redeeming Social Value—At This Point in Time.*

Rush Week

This has been Society Rush week at Maryville College as the four social societies are attempting to recruit new members this week. All of this will culminate with society sign-up on Monday, October 1. Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon held their rush activities on Monday and Tuesday. Their activities included a series of skits in the Fine Arts Center on Monday night, and a fashion show in the Lloyd Basement Tuesday night. In addition to these, the two societies are sponsoring an oldies dance in the Lloyd basement Saturday night right after the football game. Kappa Phi and Chi Beta held their rush activities on Thursday and Friday. Chi Beta sponsored a donut party in front of the Student Center Thursday morning. Kappa Phi held a smoker that night. Tonight the two groups are sponsoring a hay-ride.

Schillings to Perform

The upcoming program for the next CIV, October 3, should prove to be an interesting one. Appalachian Mountain Music is to be presented by Jean and Lee Schillings The *Schillings* will perform various songs of the mountains played on the dulcimer, autoharp, recorder and harmonica. The main purpose of the Schilling's program is to "emphasize the cultural heritage of the Appalachian Mountain region."

While in concert, Jean and Lee have a real joy and warmth on stage. They play their music with a feeling and talent that was once heard in the mountains, years ago. They want to portray a feeling that "the Appalachian Mountain tradition is a proud and important part of our heritage."

Every year in the spring the Schillings produce and direct the Annual Folk Festival of the Smokies, with many entertainers and festivities. They want to "share and promote the folk music and folk life of the Appalachian area."



Circle K Sponsors Glass Recycling

The Maryville College Circle K is sponsoring a glass recycling program on campus for its third consecutive year.

Recycling chairman Paul Viggiano has announced that recepticals have been placed in the stairwells of all the dorms. These containers are clearly marked and are for glass only. All students are requested to please put all their glass, bottles, jars, etc. in these containers.

The glass barrels will be emptied periodically by Circle K and taken out to the Vocational Rehabilitation Center on Highway 411. All funds received from the project are donated by Circle K to the Center to help finance the recycling program.

Bike Club Forms

This afternoon, 28 September, there will be a meeting in SSC 201 to form a Bike Club. Be there at 3:45.

Nigerian Students Recognize Independence Day

The Nigerian Students of MC wish to invite the college community to a celebration of their independence day. The 13th anniversary of the Nigerian Independence is 1 October 1973, but for convenience purposes, the campus celebration is scheduled on Saturday, 29 September at 9:00 p.m. in front of Pearsons Hall.

from the Chaplain's Office

VESPERS — Sunday, September 30 — 7:00 p.m. — Little Chapel Lord's Prayer Series: "What's In a Name?" — Dr. Dan Kinsinger will sing.

THURSDAY MORNING WORSHIP— Thursday, October 4— 8:40 a.m.—Little Chapel Miss Virginia Turrentine will be the worship leader.

Letters to the Echo

Sagging Food Services

To the Editor:

Our man with a major in casseroles and a minor in rice apparently is an interior decorator to boot. Memorandums concerning activities on the MC campus are not welcome on his bulletin boards unless they are typed in triplicate, submitted three days in advance and come with three thumb-tacks. They are then posted at minimum visibility for a period of time not known to exceed a short breath.

Mr. Saga should be informed that he is providing a service for the students here at Maryville College. The Margaret Ware Dining Hall is the primary gathering spot for the majority of the students three times a day. His place of operations is therefore the one place besides the cluttered post office where notices will be seen and read. Vacant bulletin boards are wasted. Therefore, all persons that have had their signs ripped off should see Mr. Saga about their return. He might even let you put them up again if they have a touch of Fifth Avenue flair. Isn't that NEAT!

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

In President Copeland's invitation to the Maryville College students, faculty, and administration to attend a party at his home, he referred to our surrogate home as the "Learning Community." This seems fairly accurate six days out of the week, but on Sunday the "Learning Community" seems to take a vacation. For example, the Sutton Science Center doesn't open till 1:00 p.m., nor does the library or the Fine Arts Center. Most of the time this is simply an inconvenience, but as fruit flies begin to hatch, and term papers fall due, and recitals draw near, this inconvenience becomes a disaster. I see no good reason why these facilities cannot be opened at the same time on Sunday as they are on all the other days of the week.

Henry Hastings

What is Your View of the Future?

by Dr. Dave Young
Director of the Project on Futuristics

What kind of a futurist are you? That is, how do you view the future in terms of how you should or will be involved in its unvolding?

The Future Is Fixed:

One school of thought says that the future will be an extension of our immediate past. Present trends will continue, and in this sense then, the future is determined. We will just have to work to control trends as best we can.

Those with a positive orientation—Alvin Toffler, Herman Kahn—believe that we must "expect more science, more technology, continuing economic growth, continuing urbanization, and evergreater complexity to life." There surely will be some rough spots as we work things out, but basically it is felt that through new knowledge and life-styles things will resolve themselves before too long. We will gain control of trends and solve most of today's pressing problems (pollution, population, economic imbalance, etc.), and thereby create a better world society.

Those with a negative orientation—the Limits to Growth study by the Club of Rome—believe that *if* we have continuing economic growth, pollution, overpopulation, etc. we are headed toward great and unavoidable disaster. The response we must put forth then is to change our growth patterns so the trends now established will not destroy us.

Both the positive and negative oriented camps believe that basically we are forced to stay and work within the existing social system.

The Future Is Changing:

This school of thought says that the future is unfolded by allowing each man to work out his own role. Constraints are undesirable because there are no genetic or cultural limitations that cannot be overcome by allowing man to change (as is his basic nature). Charles Reich, in his book *The Greening of America,* posited this view in terms of the development of new levels of consciousness: the Con I of the old guard conservatives, the Con II of the Kennedy liberals and now the Con III of the hippie-liberated youth. Con IV is on the way, with Con V, VI, etc. to follow as man's consciousness continues to change.

Simply put, change is inevitable and a new world will be created by leaving people alone to live out these newlv found (or created) levels of consciousness. In this way the world will come together, at the end of the process, not at its beginning having been forced by bureaucratic fiat.

The Future Is To Be Created:

This third school of thought finds the previous two views to be untenable because the first one basically accepts the world as it is and the second ignores the world as it is. The economist-turned-futurist Robert Theobald is at the forefront of developing an approach to the future that has as its basic tenet the need to transform present society into a more human society. Theobald writes that the transition can be made "if, and only if, we will take the time to discover the real forces operating at this point in human history, to imagine the future we want, and to create the methods by which we can move from the present future into the conditional future that we choose."

In other words, Theobald's approach centers on the notion of how the future is created and how it can be purposefully guided so that a transformation occurs in human relationships. Inventing the future and choosing the future are the same thing.

In sum here are three models for the future. Where do you fit? Or is there a fourth? If so, let's hear about it because the future belongs to us all, and we are making it—now.

Academically Speaking

by Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler
Assistant Professor of English

An Internship in Environmental Education is available at Maryville College, with the work being done, for the most part, at the Environmental Education Center operated jointly by the College and the National Park Service.

The Internship is for a regular academic year and involves:

1. Participation as instructional assistant with cooperative experiences in pre-site, and post-site work with the schools who are a part of the Center activities.
2. Apprenticeship in Center management and maintenance which includes working with personnel responsible for these areas: management, administration and logistics, scheduling, publicity, public contacts, financial and budgeting matters, dining room operation, and participation in all activities.
3. Preparing and leading seminars, research and preparation of lesson plans for Center use, conducting environmental analyses, and related activities.
4. An optional assignment for a period of interpretive work with the National Park Service as a Volunteer in Park Service (VIPS).

This program is new, flexible, and can be adapted to fit the individual's desire and background. Upon successful completion of the internship, the College will issue a Certificate of Participation and a Certificate of Efficiency in Environmental Education. This Certificate bears a description of the work completed and becomes a part of the student's permanent record. Three course credit is given for the work.

The program is overviewed by the Committee of Advisors to the Environmental Education Center and is directly under the supervision of Dr. Shields and Mr. Foster, Center Director. Members of the MC faculty participate in various aspects of the program as their specialties permit.

Cost for the intern will be a tuition charge of $495 plus a charge of $10 for insurance. The College, through the Center, will provide an assistantship of room and meals for the duration of the Internship.

The Internship is available to graduates of Maryville College or any other college or university on the basis of space available and the ability of the College to finance the program.

The intern for the 1973-74 year is Hardy DeYoung, a 1973 graduate of Maryville College. For further information please contact Director, MCEEC, Townsend, TN 37882, phone: 448-2211.

theHighland ECHO

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas
Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
Distribution—L. Catrett, G. Guba

MEMBER

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

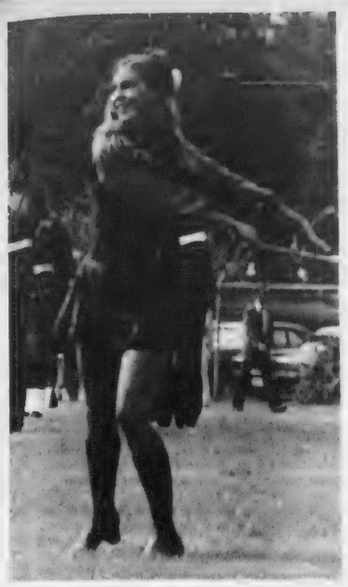
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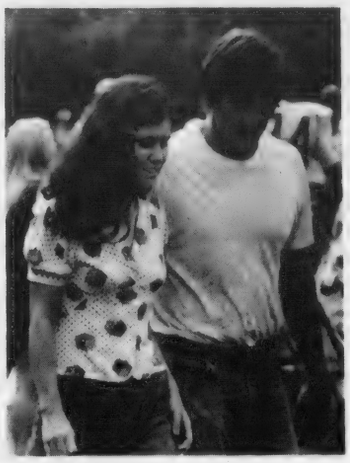
As the editor, I earnestly urge a free flow of campus communication between yourselves and the *Echo.* It is as much your job as it is mine to voice your opinions, thoughts, and sentiments.

I wish to clear up any questions on my editorial policy as of this moment. I will publish any letter received which justly and amply handles a topic. The topic is your choice. There is the fact that I, as editor, must know who is writing the letter. But it is not necessary to print your name.

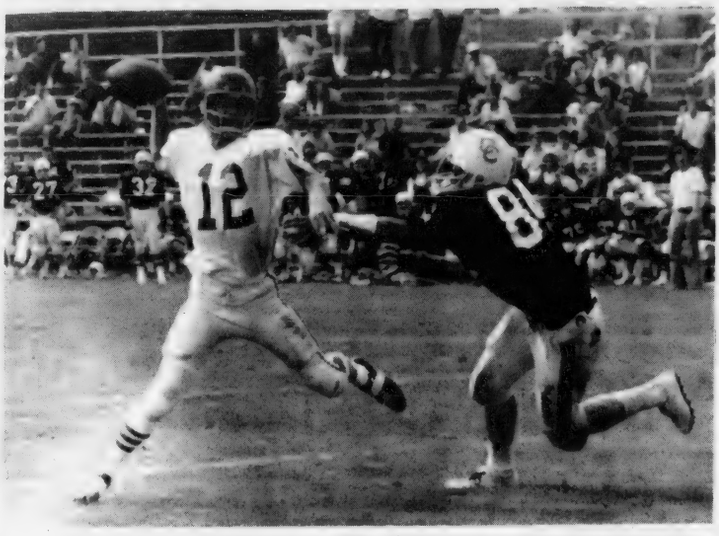
Do not be shy; speak your mind and let me do the worrying about amy reprisals.

The Game...





and its fans



Scots Thrash Centre

Saturday afternoon Maryville College smothered visiting Centre College of Danville, Ky, 24-7. This victory levels the Scots record at 1-1; Centre is now 0-2.

Maryville took command in the opening minutes and was never seriously challenged throughout the game.

Scot Gary Hutchins opened the scoring, booting a 21-yard field goal in the first quarter. Later in the same period Maryville tallied six points off a Colonel punt attempt. After receiving a high snap from center, kicker Tom Hagerman got off a short, low punt. Scot linebacker Dan Osborne ran it in from the twenty-six. Hutchins made the conversion.

In the third quarter a long Maryville drive ended in another touchdown. Tailback Rodney Stephens carried the ball in from the one. Hutchins again added the extra point.

Late in the same period Centre gained the momentum for their only score. Freshman guard Mark Ulliman scooped up a Scot fumble, and the Colonels took the ball all the way. Fullback Mike Miller slammed in from the two. Kicker Ron Cassell booted the conversion.

The game's last score was also set up by a fumble recovery. Maryville's sophomore linebacker Steve Howard's second fumble recovery of the afternoon ended in a 10-yard run by Keith Goodwin for the score. The extra point was made by Steve Leng.

Maryville's Rodney Stephens took rushing honors, piling up 173 yards in 21 carries. Behind him was freshman Joseph Genauldi, who picked up 58 yards in 8 attempts.

Centre's leading ground gainer was Clyde Poignard. The junior tailback collected 48 yards in rushes and receptions.

Maryville's defense was outstanding. Holding the Coloniels to only 102 total yards, the squad once more proved its worth. Junior tackle Bill Silvernale led the defensive lineman in stopping Centre. In the secondary Jeff Hamilton and ScottCook intimidated-Colonel receivers, and breaking up several passes from John Smith.

This Saturday the Scots are visited by Georgetown, Ky. Kick-off time is 7:30 P.M.

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Maryville	10	0	7	7	24

Black Student Association Begins Year

The Black Student Association (BSA) held its first meeting September 17 in the Black Culture Center which is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall, to elect officers and welcome new members. Emerson Henderson was elected president and Beverly Branham was elected secretary-treasurer.

The BSA is an attempt to organize and unify the small and fragmented Black student population here at Maryville. Through the Black Culture Center, the BSA hopes to make the white college community come to grips with the Black experience. With an awareness of this experience, the college community's sensitivity toward the needs and goals of its Black minority should improve.

The BSA rejects the belief that Blacks are "culturally deprived." Black people are in fact, "culturally different." Actually, Black people represent a dual culture, having the benefits and evils of the dominant white, Anglo-Saxon culture, and their own unique Afro-Americanism. The Black Culture Center is the center of this long neglected, and rich culture.

During the year the BSA hopes to sponsor many activities which will enable the white college community to learn of (about) the Black experience.

Faculty Wives Sponsor Festival

Mrs. Blair Beasley, head of this year's Faculty Wives' Craft Festival, encourages M.C. students to join faculty wives and area artists and craftsmen in displaying their works from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13 October in the chapel colonnade.

While a $2.00 fee and 1 October deadline are set for area participants, students pay nothing to display and have until 10 October to contact Mrs. Beasley at 982-0841.

Season Premiere For Experimental Theatre

Nancy McCleary and Jean Tiffaney will present Once Upon a Matress on 27 October and 1-3 November in the MC Theatre. Nancy and Jean are co-directing the play as a joint special studies. Nancy is director of the acting, while Jean coordinates the music. Their choreographer is Tom Williamson. Based on the Hans Christian Anderson tale, the play has been a hit on and off Broadway.

Students with leading roles include Ester Yardumian as Princess Winifred, Ken Atchley as Prince Dauntless, Sharon Murphy as Queen Aggoravain, John Gossett as King Sextimius, Bill Gaffney as Sir Harry, Mary Apetz as Lady Larkin, Merida Kearns-Preston as the Ministrel, and Clyde Byars as the Jester. Many other MC students support these actors in their roles. Remember, 27 October at 2:30.

Elton John Comes to the Smokies

ELTON JOHN will appear in concert in Knoxville, Tenn. at UT's Stokely Athletic Center on Saturday, October 13 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $6.50, $5.50, and $4.50. They are now on sale at the UT Center Ticket Office. Mail orders will be filled promptly by sending a check or money order payable to the Campus Entertainment Board, c/o University Center Ticket Office, rm. 127, UT – Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. The opening act is The SUTHERLAND BROTHERS & QUIVER.

Under the direction of Miss Betty Werner, the Women's Intramurals activities got underway September 20. Soccer kicked off the fall program with five teams in competition for the championship. These teams signed up in the women's dorms Remaining all sports are: tennis singles starting September 24 through October 5, field hockey October 9 through October 18 and volleyball October 15 through November 8.

In the winter there will be basketball and badminton, followed in the spring by racketball, softball, ping pong and tennis doubles. Each of the sports will be managed by one of the officers or members of the "M" Club. The "M" Club runs the Women's Intramurals. The officers are: Bonnie Page, President; Carol Rankin, first Vice President; Carol Johnson, second Vice President; Neva Parker, Secretary; Anna Ruth Prochazka, Treasurer; Melinda Lucas and Lynn Earnheart Program Chairmen; Shada Overton and Jean Erhardt, Publicity Chairmen; and Trigger Graham, Beth Buchanan, Cindy Wright and Terrie Topham, Members.

Miss Werner, who is a Physical Education instructor here at Maryville, hopes to have a spring banquet for the champions of their respective sports.

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ACS Cited

The 1972-73 student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society at Maryville College has been selected as being one of the "outstanding" chapters in the nation.

Each year the Council Committee on Chemical Education reviews the activities of all chapters and selects for special commendation those which have compiled outstanding records during the year. Maryville College's Chapter was among thirty-one chapters out of a total of 579 which have been thus commended for excellence in the 1972-73 academic year.

The student affiliate program of the American Chemical Society was established in 1937 and is designed to provide students interested in chemistry and chemical engineering with greater insight into these fields. The objects of chapters is to afford an opportunity for students of chemistry, chemical engineering, and related disciplines to become better acquainted, to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, to obtain experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences, to foster a professional spirit among the members, to instill a professional pride in chemistry and chemical engineering, and to foster an awareness of the resonsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist.

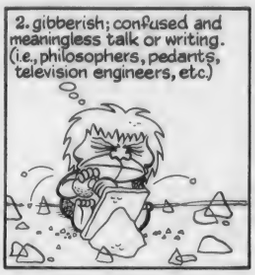
The Society's program for students is one of the largest of any scientific and educational organization. No other group has chapters in over 550 colleges and universities as does the ACS.

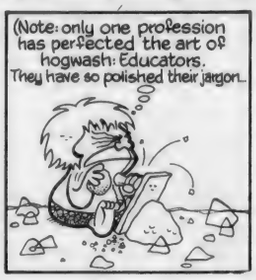
Any student working toward an undergraduate degree in chemistry, chemical engineering, or a related discipline may become a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Related disciplines include such fields as biology, physics, mathematics, engineering, etc.

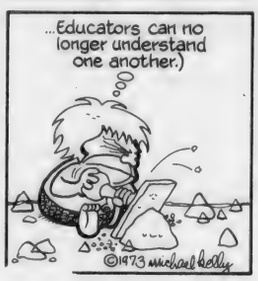
New Officers

Maryville College's student affiliate chapter officers and faculty advisors for the 1973-74 academic year are; chairman, Art Fowler; vice-chairman, Paul Viggiano; secretary-treasurer, Melinda Lucas; and faculty advisors are Dr. Gale Rhodes and Dr. Alton Tabereaux. The chapter's first meeting was held Thursday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 113, in the Sutton Science Center. Dr. Alton Tabereaux presented a program on *Skylab*, a preview of *America's First Earth–Orbiting Space Station.*









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There are places for a few students yet in the interim to Haiti and The Dominican Republic. Any freshmen or upper classmen interested in taking this interim should deposit $30 in the treasurer's office. Students will be accepted on a first-come basis.

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So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution.

People can stop it.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 5 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 5 October 1973

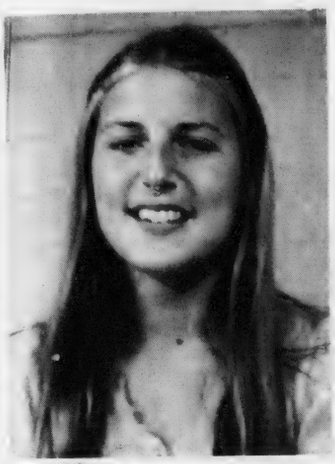
MC's Homecoming, 1973

Homecoming Court

Elections for Homecoming Queen took place on Wednesday, 3 October during break, lunch and dinner hours.

It is with pleasure that we present the Homecoming Court for 1973.

Congratulations to all the 1973 members of the Homecoming Court! The coronation of Homecoming Queen will take place at Honaker Field, Saturday, 6 October, during half-time.



Laura O'Dwyer

Laura O'Dwyer is a Sociology major from Ringoes, New Jersey. She plans to attend graduate school in the future or to teach Special Education. Some of her hobbies include sewing, crocheting, and hockey. One of her most interesting endeavors is flying, which she began as an interim project. Laura is a Senior Counselor at Davis Hall, a member of Theta and a Matmaid.



Candy Wright

Candy Wright is a Biology major from Poland, Ohio. Her plans include graduate school in the near future, with the intention of teaching high school or at a junior college. Candy's favorite hobbies include swimming, needlepoint and canoing. She is a member of the Maryville College Concert Choir, Beta Beta Beta, M Club, the *Chilhowean Staff* and the Social Committee.



Sarah Winbigler

Jackson, Mississippi is the hometown of Sarah Winbigler. Sarah is majoring in English and wishes to become an author. Needlework, tennis and reading occupy a good portion of Sarah's free time. She is the present co-chairman of ACC, a Senior Counselor at Dorm I, and has served as former Lay-out Editor of the *Highland Echo*.



Princess Hicks

An English major from Madisonville, Tennessee, Princess Hicks plans to attend graduate school in the near future. One of her hobbies is playing the piano for enjoyment. Princess is a Senior Counselor at Davis Hall, and a member of both the *Highland Echo* and *Chilhowean* staff.



Cindy Jones

Cyndi Jones' hometown is Rockford Illinois. Majoring in Art Education she plans a career in advertising. Among Cyndi's favorite hobbies are all kinds of water sports, dancing and horseback riding. She is a member of Circle K, Theta and the Chilhowean staff.

ACC Holds First Open Meeting

The Maryville All College Council convened its first meeting of the 1973-74 academic year at 2:30 P.M., Wednesday, 3 October 1973 in Anderson Hall.

Co-chairman Sarah Winbigler called the meeting to order. The first item of business was the approval of the minutes of the last meeting, presented by Dr. Parker. Dr. Arda Walker then led the Council in prayer.

President Copeland next proceeded to present to the ACC plan for the All College Council to meet with the Board of Directors, Thursday, 4 October, and Friday, 5 October 1973. Dr. Parker, Sarah Winbigler, and Gil Nicholas will discuss with the Board the philosophy and the functions of the Maryville form of campus government.

A special presentation will be given the Board of Directors by Dr. Beck and Wayne Kramer. Drawing upon their experiences as professor and student, these two individuals will attempt to portray for the Board, "what today's Maryville college student is like."

The Social, Cultural, and Recreational Committee reported to the ACC that an evaluation committee has been put together to review the performance of the new food service on campus and the students reactions to the service. Patricia Lloyd is the chairman of this new group.

Several miscellaneous items were presented to the All College Council for consideration on future agendas. These items included: alcohol, concensus, new academic programs in planning, building hours, and a new ombudsman.

Activities Planned

That weekend when all the old (and not-so-old) grads are invited to come home to Alma Mater has arrived at MC. After being welcomed and registered, the alumni will have the first of two meetings this afternoon with Mr. Raymond Brahams, Mr. Bruce Semple, and Deans Massey and Elia.

The meetings are planned to stimulate face-to-face dialogue between the alumni and college heads about what's going on at MC. The officials plan to challenge the alumni for ideas and suggestions, and for practical help in carrying them out.

At 10:15 p.m. on Friday the alumni will be further challenged to revive their school spirit at the pep ralley.

Saturday will feature two highlights: the 10:30 a.m. parade, when the floats constructed via all-night marathons will leave the college for a tour of Maryville; and the football game, where the Scots will battle it out with Randolph-Macon at 2:00 p.m.

After the game the alumni will be fed a barbecue supper, followed by a meeting of the Honaker Club, an organization supporting MC athletics in honor of the late Lombe S. Honaker, MC football coach from 1921 to 1959.

Royal King's To Perform

This year's homecoming will be highlighted by a victory dance to be held in Pearson's Hall at 9 p.m., Saturday, 6 October 1973.

On tour *The Royal Kings* have appeared with *Brooklyn Bridge, Jay and the Americans, and Curtis Mayfield*. Members of the group include Perry Caligan, Bruce Jacobson, Larry and Randy Wheeling.

Dress is semi-formal for this event. Tickets for the dance are $3.50 a couple or $2.00 if you come by yourself.

Academically Speaking

MC's Own Nostalgia

by Mrs. Herma Cate
Assistant Professor of English

During Homecoming Week it is natural for alumni to recall nostalgically some of the traditions which have been a part of Maryville College. Parts of these traditions have passed into oblivion, others continue, and new ones are constantly emerging.

One of these traditions which lasted until three or four years ago was the Daisy Chain as a part of Graduation Day. Members of the Junior Class gathered daisies from nearby pasture fields and made them into long chains three or four inches in diameter. Dressed in pastel or white dresses, Junior girls stood on either side of the aisle and held continuous chains across their shoulders in festoon fashion as Seniors marched by in caps and gowns. When graduation exercises were over, the girls placed the daisy chains on the lawn between Anderson Hall and Sutton Science center in the figure representing the year of the graduating class.

The tradition of a sunrise service, which began long ago, is still a vital part of the Easter celebration at Maryville College. It too is held in the amphitheater of the college woods. This service varies from year to year, but always the wonder of the Resurrection is brought home to those who attend.

Sometimes trumpet players start announcing the coming of the glorious event very early Easter morning. At other times three or four small orchestral groups have been spaced along the road to the scene of the celebration. Here they herald the approaching good news.

To feel the true spirit of this service, one must sit wrapped in a blanket on the leaf-strewn hill above the amphitheater on a chilly morning waiting for the lilac dawn to lighten into a faint gold. Below, the orchestra and the choir announce the fading of darkness and the coming of light. As the story of the open sepulcher unfolds, the sun's first rays slant over the purple mountains behind the barren branches and trunks of huge oaks silhouetted against the shafts of light. Once again the earth is awakening, and man has renewed his faith in the immortality of his soul.

Another traditional celebration, only recently discontinued, was the Barnwarming. When only one day was free for Thanksgiving, faculty and students held a carnival in the old gymnasium. Both groups presented skits and other kinds of entertainment for this evening. The various organizations on campus competed to see who could have the most creative show.

Faculty too entered into the competition. One year faculty members dressed as various kinds of dolls—the Dionne quintuplets, wind-up dolls, Raggedy Anns, and others. One older teacher brought with him a younger teacher as his little daughter who wanted to see all the dolls. She particularly enjoyed the wind-up doll, for when her surrogate father wound it, it danced a jig.

Townspeople gladly paid their .25 admission to join the college groups in this celebration. Surrounded by harvest decorations of golden pumpkins, tobacco-brown shocks of corn, and colorful autumn leaves, any freshman soon lost feelings of loneliness at spending Thanksgiving away from home, for the warmth of a sense of community surrounded him.

Another custom, discontinued more than a decade ago, was the May Day Festival. For this festival long hours of preparation resulted in highly creative activities. The Drama and Physical Education Departments were generally responsible for the production. Folk dances required many hours of practice as did the Maypole dance. Everybody designed his own costume with concentration on a specific theme. One year the theme was a flower garden. Coloful red tulips, yellow jonquils, purple iris, and blue larkspur brightened the amphitheater in the college woods.

Here everybody gathered on the afternoon of May Day—not only the college students but also those from surrounding public schools. Whether watching the nodding of flowers dancing in the breeze or the suspenseful events of the Wizard of Oz, delighted viewers caught the lilting spirit of spring. After student-written skits and dramas were presented, the maypole dance climaxed the day

Students today are still perpetuating folk customs. Sometimes a little perspective is necessary before the folkloristic qualities become evident.

from the editor's desk

Alcohol Again!

The slightest mention of resurrecting the alcohol issue on MC's campus brings much distress to the administration and student body—and it should! But nevertheless, this issue has been hashed and rehashed year after year without really settling the problem.

MC's Purpose and Objectives reads in part:

Maryville seeks to establish a community in which students and faculty, of varying backgrounds, abilities, talents, and interests, can unite in a common purpose and freely discuss their differences, recognizing that when differences and tensions no longer exist, man ceases to grow.

It seeks to establish a community in which all activities—intellectual, religious, social, cultural, physical—are coordinated so as to prevent distracting fragmentation.

Differences between the students and the administration have been discussed. Tensions and fragmentation still exist. The students, as well as the administration, are distracted by this contining discrepancy between MC's official policy prohibiting the use of alcohol and the widespread consumption every week. The lack of enforcement of this policy has been an open fact. Some persons call this ignorant approach in an educational community hypocritical; while others term this approach the best answer for an impossible solution.

The 1972-73 ACC—Anderson Controlled Council—agreed by "consensus" to reach a decision on alcohol for once and for all. They did after piddling all around the issue for eight months. A straw vote at the final meeting of the year killed all action by the ACC, its subcommittees, and its ad hoc committee for just another year. The issue came in the front door and was forced under the table. From that point on, the Council ceased to grow. It could not even discuss its own differences and tensions much less the tensions and differences of an everchanging student body.

A neighboring Presbyterian institution, Tuscumlum College, has made the move to catch up with her students' growth in an educational as well as a social environment. The tensions on our alcohol issue still exist without any real reconciliation in sight.

Isn't it time that Maryville College caught up with what her students want? The least the College could do is make up it's mind firmly on such pressing issues. We are tired of piddling around!!!

Letters to the Echo

To the Editor:

Last week's *Echo* outlined the profile of this year's Maryville College freshman. Among the facets described was the religious preference: "One hundred fifty-six professed to be Protestants, thirty-three to being Catholics, and one student confessed to being a member of the Jewish faith."

This innocent statement—admittedly using the words *profess* and *confess* interchangeably for the sake of variety—has been cited as a possible example of anti-Semitism. It might behoove those who eisegete such statements to study the various dictionary meanings of the two words. Both negative and positive meanings are recorded for each word. Whereas *profess* means "to affirm openly, to declare, to claim," it also means "to make a pretense of." Similarly, *confess* may mean "to acknowledge belief or faith in " or "to disclose or acknowledge [something damaging or incovenient] ."

In like manner, some Protestants and Catholics might be "touchy" enough to attribute to the *Echo* statement overtones of hypocrisy, using the second definition of *profess* above.

On the other hand, the author could have been echoing unconsciously the words he has heard each Sunday since childhood: "Let us unite in this historic *confession* of faith."

Confess or *profess*—it's all the same! Maybe all of us, freshmen included, can do a little of both—"affirm openly" and "acknowledge (our) faith in" principles of tolerance, mutual respect, and active good will.

Yours truly,

Avid *Echo* Fan

To the Editor,

We have a gripe; the medical services at M.C. It's a frustrating experience to try to obtain it. A recent injury in an intramural game prompted our attempt to obtain medical assistance. In trying to locate Dr. Proffitt at the hospital, we were politely put on hold, and hold, and hold. . . . We finally hung up and called again. We were told—Dr. Proffitt had aready gone home. Upon contacting Dr. Proffitt, he told us if the injury was still painful in the morning, to go to the hospital. The pain subsided by morning, but by the next day was causing discomfort.

continued on page 4

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr. *Lay-out Editor*—Stef Crane
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas *Business Manager*—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler *Distribution*—L. Catrett
Photographer—T. Fox G. Guba

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Flag Football Starts

On Monday 24 September, flag football started with 6 teams and approximately 70 participants. The results are: Monday the 24th; Studs trampled Blitz Kreig 31-7, the Bomb-squad annihalated the Doowahs 34-0; on Wednesday the 26th, the Inners and Carnegie knotted at 6-6, the Studs romped over the Bombsquad 19-7; and on Friday the 28th, the Inners whipped the Doowahs 19-7.

Starting 8 October, Men's Volleyball League play begins. Each dorm is divided into sections of around 20 students each. These sections compete on a point system with the top team and top individual getting trophies. Pins will be awarded to champions in flag football, basketball and softball. This term there will also be cross country, table tennis and the student-faculty golf tournament.

At the end of the year, a banquet will be given to present the awards earned in intramural play throughout the year.

Tabereaux Coauthors Paper

Dr. Alton T. Tabereaux, assistant of Chemistry, was the co-author of a paper recently. The paper was presented at The Hyacinth Control Society in New Orleans, Louisiana, this past summer.

The paper was the result of joint research efforts between the Environmental Biology Branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the chemistry department of Maryville College.

Students interested in applying for an individualized major should formulate their rationale and get approval of proposed course of study from heads of departments in which major courses will be taken before October 13 when the committee will consider applications received.

Information and forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Rutledge New President

The Freshman class held elections last Friday to select their class officers for this school year. Elected were Mark Rutledge, Rolla, Missouri, President; Bernie McGraw, Granklin, Tennessee, Vice President; and Mark Poland, Oliver Springs, Tennessee, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Bike Club will meet today, 5 October, in SSC at 4:00 p.m. to plan for Sunday trip.

MC Receives Contribution

The Kresge Foundation recently made a contribution of $50,000 to Maryville College to help complete the rebuilding of Pearsons Hall.

The foundation was established in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge, the founder of the S.S. Kresge Company. The Kresge gifts are unique in that the foundation is willing to invest in "bricks and mortar." In addition to helping hundreds of colleges and universities provide new or renovate old facilities, the foundation also has made many contributions to health care, conservation, and music and the arts.

Scots Swamp Gtown, 21-6

Saturday night the MC Scots upped their season mark to 2-1, defeating Georgetown College 21-6. Heavy rain made footing treacherous and held the two offenses to a conservative pace. The first period was without a score.

MC opened the point tally in the second quarter. A drive which started on the Scot 20 ended in a 51-yard touchdown run. Tailback Rodney Stephens scampered downfield for the score behind the blocking of fullback Bill Baggett. Wayne Hutchins booted the conversion.

The next score came only seconds later. After the Scot Kickoff, a trio of consecutive fumbles gave the Maryville squad excellent field position on the Tiger 21. Quarterback Walker Hodges found Don Scott all alone in the end zone for six more points. Hutchins again made the extra point.

In the third period the Scots scored once more. A fumble recovery by linebacker David Clinton set up another TD pass from Hodges to Scott. Tight end Scott hauled in the 19-yard aeriel for team's final score. Hutchins once again converted.

Into the fourth period the Scots had held the Tigers scoreless. A long punt by Scot Earl McMahan had Georgetown backed into their own end zone. The game looked wrapped up for the Scots.

But on the first play from the Tiger four, the visitors made one last lunge at victory. Fullback Steve Johnson broke away from the crowd, and raced 94 yards for the only Georgetown score. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Maryville's Rodney Stephens was the game's leading rusher. The 5'9" tailback rolled up well over 100 yards in 28 carries. Georgetown's speedy fullback, Johnson, nearly equaled Stephens' mark. Maryville's Don Scott was the gamesleading pass receiver, hauling in 4 completions for 55 yards.

Both teams looked defensively sound. Maryville's aggressive line, led by end Paul Risko, dumped Tiger quarterbacks Steve Pickback and Tom Harvey for considerable losses.Defensive back Scott Cook did an outstanding job in the secondary.

The Georgetown defense did an efficent. job holding the Scot offense to 230 total yards. Linebacker Mike Ayers and end Terry Bussell were both thorns in the Scots' side.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., the Scots face Randolph-Macon in their homecoming game of 1973.

	1	2	3	4	T
Maryville	0	14	7	0	21
Georgetown	0	0	0	6	6

Maryville Menu

Friday 5 October	8:15 p.m.	PLAY: Dr. Charlotte Beck, Philip Gibson, Nancy McCleary will participate. College Theatre.
	10:15 p.m.	PEP RALLEY: Featuring a bonfire. (Entrance to football field)
Saturday 6 October	8:30 - 11:00 a.m.	ALUMNI REGISTRATION
	9:00 - 10:30 a.m.	ALUMNI MEETING: with Drs. Blair and Copeland, Mr. Brahams, and Mr. Kramer.
	10:30 a.m.	PARADE
	2:00 p.m.	FOOTBALL: MC vs. Randolph-Macon. Honaker Field.
	5:30 p.m.	BARBECUE: For alumni only.
	6:30 p.m.	HONAKER CLUB MEETING
	8:15 p.m.	PLAY: College Theatre.
Sunday 7 October	5:30 p.m.	MC FOCUS: "Communicating With a Deaf Person. WSJK—TV, Channel 2.
	7:00 p.m.	VESPERS: "Thy Kingdom Come," continuation of the series on The Lord's Prayer. Little Chapel.

Scholarships Recognized

At CIV on Friday, 28 September, recepients of scholarships were recognized by Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society represented at Maryville College. Requirements for each award varied with the individual award.

Tha Alcoa foundation scholarships are three awards given to one student in each of the three upper classes and based on academic achivement, citizenship, and campus leadership. They went to Jane Beth Markley, a senior; John Sortino, a junior; and Patricia jones, a sophomore.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship is given to the junior having the highest grade average at the end of the sophomore year. It went to Pamela Gnagy.

Many students hold Maryville College academic scholarships. The catalog states that these awards are available to students of "superior academic ability, character, and promise. Students recognized as holding these were Charles Alsmeyer, Barbara Beeler, Beth Buchanan, Stephanie Crane, Douglas Cunningham, Kathy Devey, Steven C. Douglas, Susie Eaker, Lynn Earnheart, Janice Foxworthy, Nanette Garner, Phyllis Garner, Debra Gibson, Phillip Gibson, Sally Gillespie, Pamel Gnagy, Sarah Hardrath, Elizabeth Anne Hartman, Princess Hicks, Robert Hines, Marla Hoskins, Mary Margaret Jefferson, Michael Johnson, Barbara Kerr, Linda King, Kathy Kirkhart, Melanie Kohn, Judy Loeffler, Mellinda Ann Lucas, Stephen Mallinson, Thomas Martin, Michael Minnix, Phillip Monk, Gilbert Nicholas, Majel Niklos, Charlene Reams, Dougals Robinson, Kim Robinson, Barbara Rumplik, Penelope Smith, Kathleen Snatchko, Lyn Stanley, Susan Sterling, Patrada Rhisyamondol, Christine Timko, Louise Turner, Dana Wassum, Elizabeth Widner, Brenda Wilson, Lisa Wishon, Lynn Yeatts, and Cheryl Zabriskie.

The Kind Memorial scholarships for freshmen, provided for by a bequest from Dr. and Mrs. John L. Kind were awarded to David Adcock, Sherl Bone, Mary Kinberly Darden, Dee Ann Dunwoody, Deborah Giguere, Gary Hutchins, Olivia Myers, Nancy Reagin, Mark Rutledge, and Pat Conarro.

Awards to the number one or number two in high school graduates in the East Tennessee area went to Steve Caughron, Sandy Chambers, Deborah Hall, Elizabeth Lowry, Sheila Moore, Janice West, and Elizabeth Widner.

Letters Continued -

It was decided to call the doctor again to ask his opinion. We were unable to reach Dr. Proffitt at his home or office. We called the physicians answering service. They told us Dr. Howard was on call for Dr. Proffitt. Dr. Howard is a pediatrition and referred us to Dr. Haralson an orthopedic doctor. Dr. J. Calloway was on call for Dr. Haralson. He said to come right over to have an x-ray and he would look at the injury. He was the first man of action. Although it was not serious, in cases of serious injuries time is a critical element and this element receive. As this does not seem to be the case now, a change is necessary. We have heard rumors that the situation is being worked on, but then we have heard that for four years. We are sure those who work on the problem do a good job, but once it leaves their hands. it seems to become bogged down.

We would be willing to help change the situation, if we knew that those in power were supporting us.

STUDENTS, we challenge you to be concerned and to be constructively active to solve this "dilemma".

Louise McNair
Coralie Usrey

Theatre Nears Production

A Man For All Seasons, the British play that won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best foreign play presented on Broadway in the 1961-62 season, will be presented at the Maryville College Theatre October 18-20.

The central role will be portrayed at Maryville by Stephen Ayers. The roles of his loyal wife and daughter will be played by Mary Kay Sanders and Belinda Chiddie. Robert March will play the role of William Roper, his son-in-law, and Sean Sullivan will play King Henry. Others in the cast will be Steven Yuhasz, Brad Hodson, Philip Gibson, Philip DerPilbosian, Jennifer Hiers, Joe Carnevale and David Lindell.

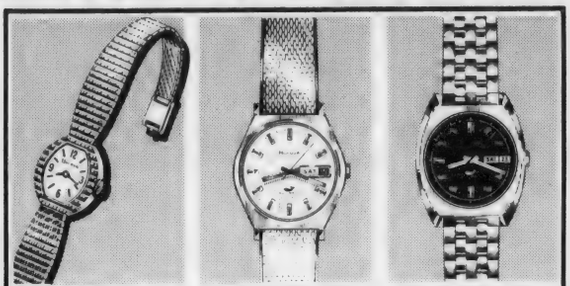
Carl Swenson has the major role of a narrator connecting the scenes, The Common Man.

Thomas E. Jones is directing the drama, assisted by Blair E. Beasley as technical director. Susan Hendricks and Rosilind Bennett will design the costumes.

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Worship this Week

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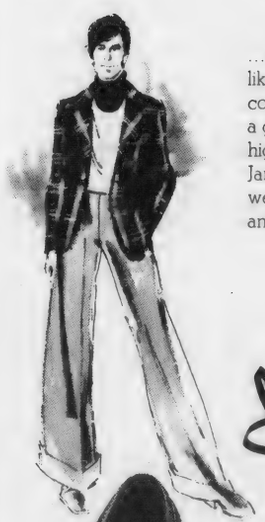
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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 6 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 12 October 1973

Homecoming Court



Princess Hicks and Gil Nicholas



Sarah Winbigler and Hardy DeYoung



Laura O'Dwyer, 1973 Queen, and Ed Johnson

1973

photos by t. fox



Cindy "Flash" Jones and Steven C. Douglas



Candis Wright and Jim Batchler

O'Dwyer Crowned

by Christine D'Aquila
Echo Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon, October 6, found the "irrepressible" MC Highlander Marching Band stepping high as they entered the field in duel positions to get the half-time show for Homecoming Weekend underway. And once you've said that – "You've said it all" as they swung into the popular TV commercial tune. Next, came the snappy theme of "Ironside" to which our Highlander Lassies performed their routine. Moving right along, it was time for a commercial as the band led into the well known Wrigley's tune, "Carry the Big Fresh Flavor".

Climaxing the afternoon's half-time performance was the presentation of the Homecoming Court. Each member of the court was formally introduced as she was chauffeured before the crowd accompanied by her escort. The finalists of the court were Princess Hicks, Laura O'Dwyer, Cyndi Jones, Candis Wright and Sarah Winbigler.

Each girl was then escorted onto the field as the band played "Funny Face". Patiently, each girl awaited that special announcement and answer to the question of who was to become Homecoming Queen of 1973. The question was soon answered as Laura O'Dwyer was named Homecoming Queen of 1973. Dolores Zieglar, Homecoming Queen of 1972, excorted by President Copeland, performed the coronation.

As the half-time presentation came to a close, the crowd applauded the Queen, her court and the "irrepressible" MC Highlander Marching Band for a job well done.

MSG Meeting

On behalf of Men's Student Government, I submit this news item for this Friday's newspaper:

The Men's Student Government has been reorganized this year. Carnegie, Dorm III, Memorial and Pearsons all have elected representatives.

This organization is for all men. Anyone interested in voicing their opinion is encouraged to attend the first campus assembly at 6:00 P.M. Sunday, October 14 at the Chapel.

from the editor's desk

Glimpses and Glances

The Editor and *The Highland Echo* would like to take the opportunity of congradulating Miss Laura O'Dwyer, her Homecoming Court, the 1973 Scots, the cheerleaders, the Social Committee, and the Carnegie and Sophomore Class winning floats. We feel that everyone deserves a big hand for a job well done as this year's Homecoming was most successful. Also, the Social Committee under the direction of Delores Zeigler needs a special word for the successful dance in Pearsons on Saturday night featuring the Royals Kings. Again, congradulations to all for their efforts and the many added dimensions of Maryville's 1973 Homecoming.

For every pro their is a con, and therefore, Mr. Saga deserves a big bowl of rice on a brown lettuce leaf for his efforts to economize at the expense of our stomach. Words are useless on any topic unless the student body really sees a need for change. Let us hope that the newly formed ACC Food Service Evaluation Committee will respond appropriately.

On the lighter side again; it's really good to see that Men's Student Government is at least meeting this weekend. Maybe the one dollar donation will serve some useful purpose as the decree from Anderson Hall materializes. Let us hope that there is significant leadership, both from the Dean's Office and the student body, this organization to guide it beyond my own expectations—another failure to communicate.

Again, congradulations to the senior Scots, the Homecoming Court, and the entire student body for a most successful Homecoming.

theHighland ECHO

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas
Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
Distribution—L. Catrett, G. Guba

MEMBER

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Letters to the Echo

A Question of Hot Water

To the Editor:

Living in a "community" where the individual is an emphasized one, I am constantly amazed at how large numbers of these same individuals are neglected and ignored. This particular neglect begins late in the night as the water temperature in the dorms begins it decline, Men and women alike awake to the rather frosty prospect of a cold morning shower.

Maryville's hot water problem began long before the energy crisis came to bear—it has been here in the past; it was a fifty-fifty proposition during winter and spring last year; and it has already visited Carnegie this year.

Just because we live on the other side of the tracks is no reason for the steam plant to cut us off during the early hours of the morning. Until such a time as I am able to shower at any time, the prospect of being a member of this community leaves me cold.

Name Withheld

Academically Speaking

Interims for '73

by Dr. Russell Parker
Associate Professor of History and
Secretary of the Faculty

The 1973 Interim brochure is in student hands with registration scheduled for the week of October 15. Freshmen, who may require a fuller understanding of the program than the brochure and catalog afford, are urged to examine the Interim *Guidelines,* which are posted prominently about the campus.

More interest has been registered in independent projects than has been the case heretofore. A form was available in the tentative brochure last spring with a deadline of May 15, extended two weeks into the fall term to serve extraordinary cases. Freshmen, since they have barely arrived on campus, are not encouraged to participate in individualized off-campus interims. Upperclassmen who have applied and gained approval of independent projects should go through the registration process. This applies also to seniors, who will normally be working in projects arrived at through joint planning within their departments. Seniors may sign for other projects with the blessing of their departmental chairmen.

Those contemplating independent projects for 1974 should begin planning early. Applications will be available in the spring. Proposals should be submitted to department chairmen and a faculty supervisor chosen. If the project is to be performed off campus, contact should be established (in writing) with a qualified agency that is willing and able to provide supervision. A program of prerequisite reading and a plan for sharing the fruits of the experience should be worked out through conference with the faculty supervisor.

The Interim term is an invitation to explore new areas of knowledge; to develop skill in methods of research and independent study. Creativity is the key word—on the part of both student and faculty supervisor. The student fulfills requirements outlined for his chosen project and goes beyond those requirements as far as he cares to go. Since the Interim is the ultimate in concentration, participants are expected to spend a minimum of 45 hours per week in application. Faculty are urged to step outside their specialties and to cast themselves in the role of learners. The Interim provides a change of pace; it is an opportunity for new and different experiences, an effective device for responding to demands for more relevant programs.

To encourage the crossing of disciplinary lines, a "satisfactory—unsatisfactory" grading scale has been adopted. Projects are framed to attract students outside the field who might ordinarily approach that discipline with fear and trembling. It is hoped that such planning will enable all to relax and experience the sheer excitement of getting caught up with an idea.

Challenge Term for 1973

. . .How tall can people grow? . . .
What can a Human Being become?
Term 2)
Abraham Maslow
Are you aware of . . . ?
Steak Dinner 2 alias CT–2 (Challenge

What do you really want to learn? Do you have enough gumption and courage to put yourself in a learning situation in which you assume the major responsibility for motivation AND growth? Do you have enough get-up-and-go to outline some challenging, personal educational goals AND then to achieve them in 10 weeks?

If you have answered yes three times, there's a steak dinner waiting for everyone who in practice demonstrates that yes by participating in Challenge Term 2.

Some history: Last winter term 9 persons participated in Challenge Term 1 as an experimental exploration into individualized, contract education. This concept has been approved by the Instructional Program Committee and the All College Council for a repeat this winter term, again as a full three course load with credit in experimental education. Challenge Term is like 3 elective courses at the same time.

The central purpose of a Challenge Term is to provide an educational option in which each individual assumes responsibility not only for the creation of a study area but also for the vigorous pursuit of excellence in that area. Guidance and evaluation is provided for each person by a panel of three (students or faculty) chosen by each CT participant.

If you are interested the time is now to prepare your educational contract so it will be ready by the end of this term. See an "experienced" CT-er: Trish Lloyd, Bev Branham, Debbie Mattson, Phil Gibson or Dave Young.

If you deliberately plan to be less than you are capable of being, then I warn you that you'll be deeply unhappy for the rest of your life. You will be evading your own capacities, your own possibilities.

A. Maslow

by Dave Young
Director of Project on Futuristics

Scots Swat Jackets, 27-7

Saturday afternoon the Maryville College Scots overpowered the visiting Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets, 27-7. This homecoming victory avenges last year's loss in Jacket territory, and leaves the Scots with a 3-1 record. The Randolph-Macon's squad is now 2-2.

Randolph-Macon's only score came early in the first period, but the remainder of the contest belonged totally to the Scots.

The Yellowjacket tally was set up when Scott Warner picked off a Walker Hodges pass and advanced the ball to the Scots 5-yard line. Tailback Tim Rzepkowski slammed in from there on the next play. Bruce Kirk booted the extra point.

Later in the same period the Scots scored. Maryville elected to go on a fourth down situation and gained seven points as a result. The sixty-nine yard drive ended in a five yard pass from Hodges to Keith Goodwin. Wayne Hutchins kicked the conversion, tying the point total.

Scot quarterback Hodges took solo scoring honors in the second quarter. The senior from Knoxville evaded jacket defenders to race 16 yards for the tally. Hutchins' kick was again good, and the Scots had a 14-7 edge.

Both teams went scoreless in the third period, but the Scots exploded to net 13 points in the fourth.

The first of these came when fullback Bill Baggett plowed his way in from the one; Hutchins made his third conversion of the afternoon. Defensive back Scott Cook set up the final score with an interception of a Jay Tingle pass. Reserve quarterback David Massey connected with Wayne Hutchins for an 11-yard touchdown pass. A kick by Steve Leng went wide.

The game was dominated by Maryville's powerful rush. Tailback Rodney Stephens rolled up 118 yards in 24 carries to lead all players, despite sitting out the final period with an injury. Baggett ran for 70, and Hodges chipped in 43.

Hodges also did well in the air, hitting 3 of 4 attempts for 50 yards. He was intercepted once.

Randy-Mac was less successful offensively. Gaining only 218 total yards, and completing only one third of their passes, the Yellowjackets felt the efficiency of the Scot defense.

Linebacker David Clinton led the Scot defenders with 12 tackles and several assists. Tackle Bob Shumski plugged up the middle, while defensive ends Breck Stroup and Wayne Risko intimidated the quarterback.

The defensive backfield gave Jacket receivers a hard time. Jeff Hamilton, Scott Cook, and Mike Osborne each claimed an interception, and broke up numerous other passes.

Next week Maryville travels to Virginia to play the Wasps of Emory and Henry.

	1	2	3	4	T
R–M	7	0	0	0	7
MC	7	7	0	13	27

	MC	R–M
First downs	21	14
Total yds.	352	213
Rush yds.	297	114
Pass yds.	55	104
Passes	4-5-1	10-30-3
Punts	3-38.5	4-38.7
Fumbles	2	0
Penalties	8-80	7-75

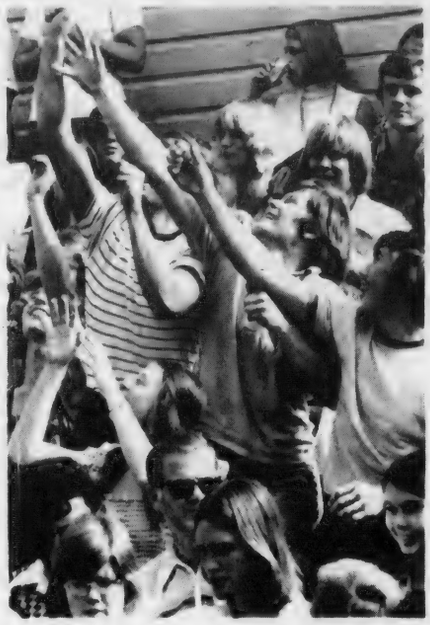


Stevens Rounds End



Hodges In Pocket

Fans Reach For Half-time Goodies





Sophomore Float



Carnegie Float



Fans Intent on Game

MC's Homecoming

On October 16 and 17, individual pictures of under classmen – juniors, sophomores, and freshmen– will be taken in the yearbook room, second floor of Fayerweather.

There are no dress requirements for pictures this year. So use your own discretion. Specific times will be posted later and more information will be put in all boxes. Faculty pictures will also be taken on these two days and a specific time for faculty will also be posted later.

Handball Club Ready

by Fred Strohl

With one week to go, the Maryville College Handball Club is preparing to start its third season of competition for what Coach-Faculty Advisor Lawrence Boroviak feels will be his best team yet. The Scot handballers open their schedule next Friday afternoon in Knoxville against Tennessee with only two returnees from last year's squad; Mike Wenkstern and Paul Viggiano. The rest of the team is composed of first year men who include Sutton Brown, Scott Poland, John Sortino, Tom Barber, Rich Seiple, Alex Carrick, Paul Kirk, and Bob Ponton. Dr. Boroviak feels that with these new players, the team has the potential to do well. There are two matches scheduled after next Friday night, October 26 against Memphis State at 7:00 , and will get another shot at U.T. on Friday afternoon, November 9, at 5:00 in another home contest. The club hopes to schedule additional matches along the way.

Claussen Speaks

On October 17, at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel, H. Peter Claussen will speak on *"Energy Use and the Quality of Life,"* a discussion of environmental issues related to energy consumtion.

Mr. Claussen is a lawyer, having graduated from Rutgers Law School.

Faculty Wives Sponsor Festival

The Maryville College Faculty Wives Club is sponsoring the First Annual Harvest Crafts Festival Saturday 13 October, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel- Theatre on the Maryville campus.

East Tennessee craftsmen and artists will display, demonstrate and sell their works. These will include: pottery, oil paintings and watercolors, candles, leathergoods, guilts, needlework, woodcrafts, dried and natural materials, plants and containers, decoupage, baked goods and other items.

The Music Club will serve refreshments and lunch in the studio theatre.

Entertainment will be provided for children in the morning and afternoon.

Those interested in participating may contact Mrs. Blair E. Beasley for information at 982-0841 or Rt. 10, Maryville 37801. Registration closes October 1.

Soccer Club Opens Season

The Maryville College Soccer Club opens its 1973-1974 season this Friday and Saturday with home games against the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University.

Friday, 12 October 1973 at 4:00 p.m., Coach Dave Young will field his inexperienced team against a well-organized soccer club from the University of Tennessee. The Maryville club has been practicing for three weeks in effort to get in shape for the game. Co-captains Geoff Lang and Dan Bergner will lead the team on Saturday, 13 October, at 2:00 PM against a team from Vanderbilt University. Both games will be played on the intramural field behind the physical education building.

The soccer club was revived last spring by a group of interested players after a lapse of ten years. The team played only one game at that time.

Freshman Tom Sarrels is the likely starter in goal for the Scot. Willey Vidal and Dave Heinbach will start as full backs, Dave Buckwalter, Pete Mattson, and Brad Hague as halfbacks, with Dan Bergner, Geoff Lang, Eyo Usanga, Craig Larsen, and Lorrie Hill playing the front line to round out the starting line-up.

Everyone is invited to cheer the soccer club on to its first two victories of the season.

Bike Club Takes First Hike

The newly formed bicycling club staged its first ride early Sunday morning, Oct. 7. The group left MC at 8:10 a.m. and rode to Laurel Lake (in Townsend) and back via the Old Walland Highway. The trip was approximately 35 miles and the group returned to the campus by 12:10 p.m.

This week's ride will be much shorter and is scheduled to leave campus at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 and to return by 5:30 p.m. We will ride the Cades'Cove loop road (an easy 11 miles). Anyone interested in riding, should put their name on the sign-up sheet in the post office or room 214 SSC. Be prepared to pay a 50 cents transportation fee. If you don't have a bike and still want to go, they can be rented at Cades' Cove for about $1.50 per hour.

For further information see J.W. Nichols or Blair Beasley.

MC THEATRE PREMIERES

A Man For All Seasons, by British playwright Robert Bolt, will play for three performances next week, 18-20 October, at the Maryville College Theatre

Stephen Ayers will portray Sir Thomas, with Mary Kaye Sanders and Belinda Chiddie presenting his not entirely comprehending but devoted wife and daughter. Robert March will play William Roper, his impulsive son-in-law. Philip Gibson will appear as Thomas Cromwell, More's dedicated enemy, and Joseph Carnevale will play Richard Rich, who seeks to flatter the royalty by falsely testifying against More.

Sean Sullivan will present King Henry VIII as a young man, not yet grown into the obese menarch of legend. Steven Yuhasz will play the Duke of Norfolk; Brad Hudson will play the Spanish ambassador. Philip DerPhilbosian and Bert Crane will play Cardianl Wolsey and Archbishop of Canterbury.

Carl Swenson will play "The Common Man," an important character who jumps from role to role, serving as everything from Sir Thomas's steward to his jailer and executioner.

Thomas E. Jones is directing *A Man For All Seasons* with Blair E. Beasley assisting as technical director. Susan Hendricks and Rosalind Bennett are designing the costumes.

Study Carrels – Fayerweather –

Available for those in need. . .

See Dr. M. Kratz or Robert Ponton

for application blanks

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 7 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 19 October 1973

MC Playhouse Begins Season

ast night, 18 October, the premiere erformance of *A Man For All Seaons* was presented by the MC Playouse at the Maryville College Theatre.

nmediately as one walks into the heatre the scene is set by an open urtain. This space stage provides for multitude of settings without ever aving to change sets.

nthusiasm and vigor are exhibited by he actors as they present their sevnteenth entury England, it is not ifficult for one to become enveloped the atmosphere. The twentieth entury is left far in the past as sevnteenth century England becomes he living present.

Man For All Seasons centers around he famous influential man of sevnteenth century England, Sir Thomas loore. The conflict encountered ppears in the form of man vs. society Sir Thomas Moore is faced to deal ith the question of divorce in the atholic Church. *A Man For All Seaons* not only presents this dilemma of ivorce, but also perceives the coming f the Church of England.

Scripts that have been used for this production are a combination of the English production, the movie script and the Broadway production.

Sir Thomas Moore is portrayed by Stephen Ayers, with Mary Kay Sanders and Belinda Chiddie as his wife and daughter, respectively. Robert March plays the role of William Roper, son-in-law of Sir Thomas Moore, and Sean Sullivan portrays King Henry. Carl Swenson portrays a major role as he plays The Common Man, who as narrator connects the scenes. Others in the cast include Steve Yuhasz, Brad Hodson, Philip Gibson, Philip DerPhilbosian, Jennifer Hiers, Joe Carnevale and David Lundell.

Thomas E. Jones is the director assisted by Blair E. Beasley as technical director. Susan Hendriks and Rosalind Bennett have designed the costumes.

A Man For All Seasons will be presented tonight, 19 October, and Saturday night, 20 October at 8:15 PM. Tickets are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.

CC Discusses Racial Imbalances & SSC Dilemma

cial integration of the faculty and e optimum use of academic facilis on campus were the main subcts of conversation at the Maryville l College Council meeting held ednesday afternoon at 2:30 P.M., October 1973, in Anderson 304.

. Copeland introduced to the uncil as a matter of academic conrn a recommendation presented to e Board of Directors by the Black udents Association relative to the cial imbalance on the Maryville llege faculty. The recoommendan requested the Board to take all tion necessary to correct this situan. Dean Blair and Dr. Copeland ceeded to explain to the ACC at the school policy on integration nd what measures have been taken the past to try to secure black culty for the college. A feeling was nerated by the Council that the hool's policy should be reaffirmed ile at the same time a positive vement should be made to actively icite blacks to teach at MC.

second measure given vocal concern the All College Council at the eting hours on campus. Wayne amer introduced a petition signed several students requesting that e Sutton Science Center be opened Sunday mornings. The ACC sugted that a more in depth investiion be given to the reasons for ch a move. In the meantime, any dent urgently needing to get into e SSC on Sunday morning should ke arrangements with Dean Blair dvance.

Mr. Brahams reported to the Council that any suggestions, comments, or criticisms concerning Saga Food Services are welcomed by the Food Services Evaluation Committee, chaired by Patricia Lloyd.

Other business before this session of the All College Council included: welcoming freshman class president Mark Rutledge to the ACC; the scheduling of a town hall meeting for October 24, 1973 at 10:30 A.M. in Anderson 214; and the postponement until the next meeting a discussion of MC's alcohol policy and a review of "concensus."

Town Hall Meeting

At 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 24, immediately after the weekly Community Issues and Values program, there will be a meeting of the entire Maryville College "community" (administrative officers, faculty members, students and staff) at the first Town Hall meeting of the 1973-74 academic year, to be held in Room 214, Anderson Hall.

Based on a system of governance used in New England for many years, the Town Hall meetings are held to provide a forum for any community member wishing to express an opinion.

Meetings are generally held once per term, and all students are encouraged opportunity to speak his mind on whatever topic he chooses, and hopefully, the meeting acts as a medium through which the campus may be unified.



Quinton Wacks

COUNSELING AVAILABLE

Did you know Maryville has a **student counseling service?** It's located in Fayerweather Hall (above the student center) in room 205.

Quinton Wacks and Joanna Allman, doctorate students in guidance and counseling from U.T., are available for individual counseling, group counseling, and testing. The counseling services are voluntary and strictly confidential. Students with social, academic, and other problems, or if someone is needed to talk to, should feel free to contact either Quinton or Joanna by putting a note in box 2893, or calling 983-7317, or dropping by the office in Fayerweather.



Joanna Allman

Circle K Goes To Work

A CHALLENGE TO ACTION, the 1973-1974 international theme for Circle K, resulted in an environmental clean-up day for the Maryville College Circle K this past Saturday, 13 October 1973.

A group of fifteen Circle K'ers, led by President Lyn Stanley and faculty advisor Andy Klein, cleaned up litter along a mile and a half stretch of Highway 73, reaching from the Laughing Horse Inn to the "Y" at the entrance of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Circle K also sponsored a booth this past weekend in the Faculty Wives Club annual Harvest Crafts Festival. The club sold crafts made by the Alkiwan group, sponsored by the Alcoa Kiwanis Club. Alkiwan Crafts are handcrafted gifts made by physically handicapped persons in the community.

Circle K will meet this Tuesday night at 6:30 P.M. in Room 113, Sutton Science Center. New members and guests are welcome.

Berrigan Speaks Mildly to Campus

Anti-war activist Father Phillip Berrigan was the speaker at a special CIV, held last Friday, 12 October, in the Chapel. In his remarks, he called for collective action to solve current problems.

During his address, the Priest centered much of his attention on the war in Southeast Asia. He pointed out that it is not yet over, and stated that our attitude in refusing amnesty to those who fled the draft is contrary to other wars in our history. He felt that the country was engagedin a national flight from the crimes of 24 years, and that it is now in a reflective period. "We are the more punished people by this war, in a human sense," Father Berrigan said.

The speaker pointed to a deepened racism, and an extended pollution expense that he believe came out of the war. He also felt that we are in a spiritual backlash. Father Berrigan stated that we are metaphysical prisoners because war is a prison, and claimed that there is a widening rich-poor gap because of our spending on military power. He said that we have spent $1.3 trillion on war since World War II, and that we spent a quarter of a trillion dollars in Indochina.

"Out of the World War II era," the Priest said, "Hitler in many respects had his way, and he won." He pointed to the bombings of cities in World War II and of civilians in Indochina as examples of this. He contended that we carry Hitler around in us is our addiction to violence.

War, according to Father Berrigan, is our number one national production and our number one interest. There are 7,000 nuclear warheads in Europe alone, he stated.

Father Berrigan said that the fear of giving defines our life. "Everything we hold onto means death," he said, but he contended that giving something would mean life. "No one of us," he said, "can become human alone, and no one of us can save ourselves alone."

A Yardumian Premiere

On November 1,2 and 3, Maryville College Playhouse will present *Once Upon A Mattress* – a musical comedy written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller, with music by Mary Rodgers.

The Maryville College production will be directed by Nancy McCleary, a Senior Speech-Theatre major. Taking care of the musical direction will be Jean Tiffany, a Senior Music major.

Esther Yardumian will star in the role of Princess Winnifred–the role that shot Carol Burnett to fame. Others in leading roles will be Kenneth Atchley as Prince Dauntless the Drab, Sharon Murphy as Queen Aggravain, John Gossett as King Sextimus the Silent, Merida Kearns-Preston as the Minstrel, Clyde Byars as the Jester, Steve Maggio as the Wizard and Bill Gaffney and Mary Apetz as the young lovers, Sir Harry and Lady Larken.

Once Upon A Mattress is based on the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale of *The Princess and the Pea.* The story takes place in a mythical kingdom ruled by a talkative Queen and a Mute King. A law has been established that no one may wed until Prince Dauntless is married. This provides the comic problem for Sir Harry and Lady Larken–you see Lady Larken is pregnant. After a perilous journey, Sir Harry returns with Winnifred, the princess of the swamps. She soon wins the hearts of the court and after passing the test the Queen and Wizard devise she and Dauntless live happily ever after–and so does everybody else.

So for an evening of delightful entertainment, show up at the theatre at 8:15 on November 1st, 2nd or 3rd. I'm sure you will be *In Love With a Girl Named Fred.*

Art on Display

From now until October 31, at the Fine Arts Center, there will be an exhibit of pata (printed cloth) art from the temple of Jagannath in Puri, India. These paintings, orginally made to sell to the pilgrims who came to the temple, are from the personal collection of Dr. Malcom Willey, Chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Harp Singers Appear

On October 21, from 1:30 to 4:00, the Knox County Old Harp Singers will present a Harp Sing in the chapel courtyard.

Old Harp Singing is a very basic part of our American heritage. Participators sit in a square around the conductor of the song. Each member can direct songs.

Harp Singing, which gets its name from the books used, has two basic characteristics: no key signature, and pitch given by the shape of the notes.

Second Bike Hike Staged

It was agreed by all who went, after assorted huffs and puffs, that the bicycle trip in Cades Cove on Sunday, October 14, was a huge success. The group left the front of Sutton Science Center at approximately 1:15 p.m. with 19 enthusiastic students as well as two willing and able faculty members.

Despite rain in the early part of the morning, arrival at the Cove proved to be perfect weather for the bicyclists. The eleven mile loop provided many opportunities for taking in scenery as well as photographing the historic settings.

Loading the bikes after the jaunt proved easier than the first attempt. The biology van, a trailer, and cars were packed and ready to go in about 15 minutes.

The group returned to campus at 5:45 p.m., just in time to rush to dinner. The trip was enjoyed by all. Those interested in a trip of this type might look for announcements telling of the next journey and join in the fun.

Letters to the Echo

CIV Talking--Annoying To Many

To the Editor,

Individually, I love Maryville College students! But collectively, you sometimes leave much to be desired. You're great when you cheer for the football team! It is interesting to chat with a student in the dining hall or the dorm. You listen to me, and I listen to you. We may not always agree, but we listen and respect each other. But why do you become so rude when someone is speaking in a CIV program?

I have been utterly amazed, and I must add ashamed, at the collective manners of the student body. Yes, the complaint of not being able to hear the speaker at times is a valid one. But as has been pointed out, there are plenty of seats up front so that you can hear. Not only are the chatterers rude to the speaker, but you're being rude to your fellow students. After all the speaker has been invited by the college, and I imagine many of them are paid a stipend, which means that some of your funds are being used.

There are some students who go to college to acquire an education. I would like to think that is the reason all of you are at Maryville. Thomas Huxley said, "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not." And at times might mean keeping your mouth shut!

It also has been said that talking is a disease of age. So won't you let us old folks do the talking at times and you listen. Your turn will come sooner than you think! You know you can't be learning anything when you're talking. It won't be long for some of you to prove that you did learn something at Maryville College, including when to speak and when to listen.

As a member of that older generation, I just want you to know that I do care about you and love you dearly, otherwise I wouldn't have taken the time to write this letter.

Mrs. Joe D. Beals, Jr.
3604 Circle Lake Drive
Knoxville, Tennessee 37920

Courtesy Pays Well

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the two residents of Pearsons Hall who, without being asked, took two Alumni on a tour of the building during Homecoming weekend. That tour and act of courtesy was among the contributing factors in a substantial gift that will be coming to the College in the future.

It is my hope that students realize how important the treatment of campus visitors is. I receive many compliments on the courtesy and helpfulness of our students and faculty-staff, and again want to express my appreciation. You never know to whom youare talking!

Sincerely,
Raymond I. Brahams, Jr.

To the Editor,

About two weeks ago Henry Hastings, a chemistry major, had an article in the **Highland Echo** requesting that the Sutton Science Center be open to all students on Sundays beginning at 7 a.m.

I feel that Maryville College, which is related with the United Presbyterian Church, would not be living up to its "idea in the 'whole personality' approach to education". Neither would Maryville still "be the kind of community where you can coordinate and integrate your intellectual, religious, social, cultural, and physical activities" if the SSC were open on Sunday.

I realize that Church service attendance is not required here and that students only want to study and do labs in the building. However I do believe that with efficient planning the labs could be done in any of the other 34 hours (beginning Friday at 4) the building is open during the weekend. Too, the students could study in their dorms.

This way the students would be taught responsibility and pressure would not be indirectly placed upon church-attending students to use Sunday mornings to study.

Melinda Lucas

Harvey... or a balanced budget?

To the Editor,

I miss Harvey. He worked for MC some 25 years. Mowed lawns. Made friends. Read the Bible. Passed kind thoughts about mutual friends. Raised the flag over Anderson. Took it down.

But one day Harvey decided to ask for a raise. Didn't get one. Need a balanced budget. Sorry. 25 years thanks. But no thanks.

Harvey Benson. . . Where are you? Making more money I guess. And still making friends. But you left alot behind here at MC. Guess it takes more than friends to live. Somehow I don't believe that for Harvey.

We all miss you Harvey. Wish we had you more than a balanced budget.

Shalom,
Dave Young

MSG Meeting Report

A new organization on campus, the Men's Student Government, had its first meeting Sunday night. During the meeting, the purpose was stated, the problem of funds was discussed, and officers were elected.

The main objective of the group is to listen to and do something about complaints raised by the students. Specifically they plan to fix anything broken around the dorms, sponsor dances, and improve the academic life of the students.

Although they are hoping to raise more money, each member contributed a dollar to the club's fund. Officers were chosen from the house councils of each of the dorms. Gary DeAlmo was elected president, Phil Dreety was chosen to serve as vice-president and Jeff Trimble was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The entire group stresses the need for the participation and co-operation of the student body as a whole. Anyone is allowed to attend these meetings and offer suggestions. The date fo the next meeting will be announced later.

Worship Schedule

Vespers – Sunday, October 21 – 7:00 p.m. – Little Chapel Third in a series on the Lord's Prayer ("Thy Will Be Done") by Chaplain Dick Harrison – Sue Sterling will play the French Horn.

Thursday Worship – Thursday, October 25 – 8:40 a.m. – Little Chapel Mrs. Elizabeth Welton will be the worship leader.

2nd Annual



Faculty Wives Crafts Festival



Maryville Menu

Friday 19 Oct.	8:15 p.m.	MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *A Man For All Seasons.* Maryville College Theatre. $1.00 Students.
Saturday 20 Oct.	2:00 p.m.	SOCCER: MC vs. Carson Newman. Intramural Field (behind gym).
	8:15 p.m.	MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE: *A Man For All Seasons.*
Sunday 21 Oct.	1:30 p.m.	OLD HARP SINGERS: Chapel Court. (till 4:00 p.m.).
	7:00 p.m.	VESPERS: Chaplain Harrison will speak on "Thy Will Be Done," third in a series on the Lord's Prayer. Sue Sterling will play the French Horn. Little Chapel.
Wednesday 24 Oct.	8:15 p.m.	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: The MC Choir will present *What Is Man?,* a contemporary cantata. Allan Hoke will direct. Wilson Chapel.
Thursday 25 Oct.	All Day	SOCIETY INITIATIONS
	8:40 a.m.	WORSHIP: Mrs. Elizabeth Welton will lead. Little Chapel.
Friday 26 Oct.	8:00 p.m.	IN KNOXVILLE: John Denver in concert. Knoxville Civic Coliseum. Tickets: $6.00, $5.00, $4.00.

MC Choir Performs

The Maryville College Concert Choir, along with two soloists, a narrator, and an instrument ensemble, will present *What Is Man?* a contemporary cantata, this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

What Is Man? was composed by Ron Nelson, with the words written by Samuel Miller, dean of Harvard Divinity School. Nelson, a child prodigy who studied piano at age 6 and began composing while still in high school, is chairman of the Brown University Music Department. The cantata was first published in 1964.

Tina Bergner and Fred Frost will sing the soprano and bass solos. Kay Hurlbut and Steve Yuhasz also have vocal parts. Dr. James A. Bloy and Peggy Leatherwood will accompany the work: he at the organ, she at the piano. Professor Blair E. Beasley will be the narrator.

An instrument ensemble of three trumpets, three trombones, five percussion instruments, a tuba, and tympani will also accompany the singers. The ensemble will feature these students: Donald Barnard, Jim Beeler, Rick Carl, Ben Cole, Charles Closz, Dale Horst, Jackie Inman, Louise McNair, Nancy Millner, Jane Pierce, Colleen O'Shaughnessy, Andy Stirrat, and Pam Thomson.

Allan S. Hoke, interim choir director during Dr. Harry H. Harter's absence, will conduct the program.

Soccer Club Starts Season Roughly

The new Maryville College Soccer Club, under the coaching direction of Dr. David Young, opened their 1973 season last Friday afternoon as they bowed to Tennessee 4-0 on their home turf. The following day, the inexperienced Scots lost to a tough Vanderbilt team as the Commodores came away with a 4-1 victory. Sophomore Laurie Hill scored the lone Maryville goal.

The main problem with both games was that the Scots must still get used to a uniform style of play as many new players have been added to the squad from last Spring's team.

The talent is there and will eventually come through, but until that occurs, and it will probably take several more games for that to happen. Scot fans will have to be patient.

Two games are scheduled for this week. This Saturday afternoon, Maryville goes against Carson-Newman in a 2:00 game behind the Physical Education Building. Next Wednesday night, the Scot booters travel to Knoxville for a return match against Tennessee. Starting time will be 6:00.

Men's Intramural Action

In flag football action the Studs continued their relentless rampage with a 31-12 clubbing of the Doowahs, on Wednesday, October the 10th. Also on Wednesday, the Bombsquad got winless Carnegie in their sights and lowered the boom, 33-13. On Friday, the 12, the Studs topped the Inners 19-14 with Dave Spradlin providing the razzle-dazzle on a game winning 40-yard TD run. Monday's games saw Blitzkreig forfiet to the powerful Studs and the Bombsquad blasted the Doowahs 18-13. With the first Round robin finished, the Studs 5-0 and Blitzkreig have emerged as the strongest teams. The second round robin started Monday.

In other intramural sports, the men's volleyball league began play Monday, October the 8th, with 12 teams in competition for the championship. The student-faculty golf match will be today.

E&H Downs Scots

Saturday afternoon the Wasps of Emory and Henry tagged a 28-12 loss on Maryville College. The game, played before a homecoming crowd in Emory, Virginia, gives the Scots a 3-2 season record, and evens E&H's mark at 3-3.

The Wasps took the lead early and held it throughout the contest. Ron Marbry returned a Maryville punt 98 yards to collect the first tally of the game. Tom Shank booted the conversion.

In the second period the margin widened for E&H. John Bartee slammed into the end zone from the Scot one for the Wasps' second score. Shank again converted. At half time the score stood 14-0.

Maryville's first scoreboard appearance came on a three-yard run by Joe Genauldi in the third period. A Scot kick failed.

Emory and Henry quickly retalliated. Fullback Bartee ran in from the three for his second touchdown of the afternoon. In the same period he again shared in scoring honors. Bartee connected with Larry Neese on a 32-yard fullback pass, good for another TD. Shank converted on both of his third quarter attempts.

The lone score of the fourth period belonged to Maryville. Tight end Don Scott brought in a pass from David Massey to gain six points. The payoff pitch was good for 13 yards. A two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving the final point tally 28-12.

Emory and Henry's John Bartee led in game scoring, running for two touchdowns and passing for another. The senior fullback rushed for 63 yards in 20 carries.

Rushing honors for the contest were captured by Maryville's Joe Genauldi The 5'7" tailback carried 20 times for 100 yards. Genauldi is a freshman reserve who usually plays behind Rodney Stephens, who is injured.

Scot quarterback Walker Hodges sustained an injury in the second period and missed the remainder of the game. He was relieved by Massey.

Both teams were bothered by field mistakes. Maryville lost three fumbles, and the Wasps bobbled two. Emory and Henry also had a touchdown called back on a clipping call.

Next week the Scots will again be on the road, traveling to Bridgewater, Virginia.

	1	2	3	4	T
E&H	7	7	14	0	28
M.C.	0	0	6	6	12

Attention Engaged Girls!

What: Welcome Wagon Engaged Girl Party!
When: Tuesday Evening (October 23, 1973) 7:30 P.M.
Where: Holiday Inn Restaurant

"ALL" ENGAGED GIRLS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND – A SPECIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO *MARYVILLE COLLEGE* STUDENTS! There will be DOOR PRIZES and FREE GIFTS for each BRIDE-TO-BE present! There will be a STYLE SHOW BY WEDDING WONDERLAND and REFRESHMENTS provided by the HOLIDAY INN! For further information you may call WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS Mrs. John (Mary) Shumate at 983-3374!

P.S. Weather permitting the party will be held outside around the pool!

Halloween Costume Party

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma are sponsoring a Halloween costume party to be held at 8:30 p.m. October 26th in Lloyd Hall. Admission fee is 25 cents if costumed, and 50 cents if not. There will be refreshments, entertainment, and prizes for the best singles and couples costumes. Every one is welcome.

Opera de Camera

Specializing in scenes from the great operatic works, a newly-formed ensemble of young artists will perform Thursday, 25 October in the FAC Music Hall. No admission will be charged.

The soloists, Jean Gray, Tibor Moses, and Jerry Phillips, will be accompanied by Sue Ensor as they bring to life operatic personae from *L' Elisir d'Amour, La Boheme, Fidelio,* and *Faust.*

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Black Prof A Challenge To MC

Emerson D. Henderson
President of Black Student Association

In an attempt to make the hiring of a Black Professor a top priority of Maryville College, the Black Student Association presented the following request to the Board of Directors:

> Due to racial inequity on the Maryville College Faculty, we, the members of the Black Student Association, respectfully request that the Board of Directors actively solicit and support the hiring of Black Professors. Maryville College is dedicated towards the ideals of a more liberal education, and to those ends, teaches justice, equity, and the recognition of social needs, while at the same time ignoring a segregated faculty. This we feel, is a basic inconsistency that bears immediate investigation and prompt rectification.

At the October 17th meeting of the All College Council, Dean Blair and Dr. Copeland explained the school's policy on the hiring of faculty and stated measures which have been taken in the past to secure Black faculty for Maryville. The Council proceeded to discuss this problem.

As I listened to the Board of Directors and the All College Council discuss our request, I began to wonder how did everyone, all of a sudden, become experts in the field of economics (especially with the economy of this country being in the shape its in): "The demand is greater than the supply, and as a result, it costs more to hire Black professors, "so said one administrative member of the ACC. Sure, this is an economic reality of 1973, but why does it exist? Many people seem to forget the fact that this situation exists because of historical injustices perpetuated against Black people in this country. I hope Maryville will not let this "economic reality" serve as its excuse for not actively moving to find and hire Black Faculty. I believe that the reaffirming of the school's policy is not relevant, for all too often, a pronouncement of good intentions is deliberately substituted for action.

The value of Black Faculty to Maryville College is unmeasurable. Outside of providing a different prespective reflecting a different cultural background, a Black professor might serve as a sponsor for new activities and contribute meaningfully to existing programs.

I hope that the Administration, Faculty, and Student body will become increasingly concerned about this matter and take positive action to rectify this situation. I have not meant to suggest that the Black Student Association have mastered the economics of this situation. I only meant to suggest that we see this situation as a challenge that demands our total time and energy. I hope Maryville College will accept this challenge also.

Fred Hope Fund
Scots play Benefit Game

The Maryville College Scots will play a benefit soccer game against the University of Tennessee International Students on Saturday, November 3, at 2:00 p.m. on Honaker Field. Special music will be provided by the "Porkies" at halftime. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds will go to the Fred Hope Fund for the Sahelian Drought Project.

Fred Hope was a student at Maryville College whose interest and participation in mission concerns in other lands caused the college to establish an annual Fund to be used in his memory in ways that promote international understanding and good will.

The World Concern Committee of the All-College Council has chosen to send this year's money through Church World Service to the Sahelian region of West Africa where, because of a five-year drought, peoples in the sub-Sahara countries are literally starving to death.

The Scots have played the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, and Carson Newman College so far and have been improving steadily. The game on Saturday, November 3, should be an exciting one to watch and your donation of 50 cents or more will help to save human life. Everyone is welcome.

Marsh to Speak

On October 29, at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC, Dr. Clinton M. Marsh, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, will speak for CIV. Dr. Marsh has a wide background in the church, such as his job as director of the Ecumenical Program for Emergency Action in Africa, in 1965.

Dance

There will be a dance in the Black Culture Center on Saturday, October 27, at 9:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.



Louie Turner

Turner Appears in Recital

On October 30 Louie Turner will be giving a voice recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Louie is a Music Education major with a concentration in voice. Hoping to get her Master's at Peabody University in Nashville, she plans to teach Music Education on college level.

Tuesday night she will sing the following selections: a Handel Cantata, *Pastorella Vigha Bella,* and *Wiegenlied, Standchen, Vergebliches, O Kuhler Wald, Hiebstreu,* all by Brahams. The recital will be given at seven o'clock.

Bridge Memorial

Beginning in October a new feature was added to our Sunday evening vesper services. Beautiful colored bulletin folders, including pictures and reflective statements, are now used each Sunday to include the worship liturgy and religious life news. These bulletins have been made possible through a memorial gift given in memory of **BILL BRIDGE,** a former Maryville College student.

SSC Controversy

There has now been added to the many controversies Maryville College is already facing another one: the question of opening Sutton Science Center on Sunday morning. Last week, a petition was presented to the All College Council signed by approximately 70 students asking that the building be opened on Sunday mornings.

The contention of the students is that certain labs require a great deal of time and regular checking in order to succeed. They emphasize genetics labs and independent studies as examples of this. They also point out that studying in the Science Center is better and more productive than studying in a dorm.

The basic concern of the administration is along the lines of security. They point to a problem in getting the building open and in preventing theft. There is also a question of cost involved in the heating and lighting of Sutton.

At the ACC meeting last week, the petition was referred to committee, and it was decided that students needing to get into Sutton on Sunday mornings should get passes from Dean Blair and gain admission by finding a security officer to let them in.

SAGA COMMITTEE OPEN TO STUDENT CONCERNS

An important part of the SAGA Food Service operation at M.C. is the Food Service Evaluation Committee. This committee meets weekly to discuss specific problems, complaints and suggestions about the food and also evaluates the food service in light of the agreement SAGA made with MC. The 5 students and 2 faculty which make up the committee are Patricia Lloyd, Chairman; Jeff Hamilton, Ed Peterson, Clayton Ringler, Marcia Tamblyn, Dr. Rhodes and Miss Werner, with Paul Fraedrich as ex officio.

The committee plans to have a suggestion box and a student attitude survey conducted before the end of the term. In addition Mr. Fraedrich and the committee members are always willing to discuss any helpful suggestions about the food, and food service (Box 2423).

Parents Day at MC

Saturday, October 27, is Parents Day at Maryville College. Parents will be given the opportunity to meet the faculty and administration during the morning, have lunch with the students in the college dining room, attend a matinee performance of *Once Upon a Mattress,* and see the Scots in action against Franklin at 7:30 p.m.

Parents Day, scheduled apart from other campus activities, was begun last year at Maryville in an effort to promote better understanding between parents and students as well as between parents and the college.

Art Disappears from FAC

An embroidered piece of fabric and a paper-mache animal, two valuable pieces from Dr. Malcolm M. Willey's Indian Art collection, were stolen last Tuesday or Wednesday from the Fine Arts Center Gallery, where the collection had been on display for only two days. Dr. Willey has thus been forced to remove the entire exhibit, which was to remain for two weeks.

the Highland ECHO

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Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
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MEMBER

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Art Theft-Poor Reflection on MC

To the Editor,

Mrs. Willey and I regret that the inevitable decision had to be made to take down the exhibition of Puri (India) folk art from our collection that had been hung in the Fine Arts Gallery. It was a gay exhibition, as well as an interesting one, and we think there were overtones of pleasure in it that would have added something to campus life. It is too bad that students generally had to be deprived of this.

Any students who are interested in seeing the materials we had placed on exhibition will be welcome to come to our home, at 310 Broady Lane—a pleasant 15-minute walk from the campus. Students should feel free to pop in late any afternoon or early evening, or on the week end. It would be a real pleasure for us to have them do so.

Sincerely,

Malcolm M. Willey

A Phone Felony-Beware!

To the Editor,

We are writing this letter to our Fellow students hoping that they will not make the same mistake that we did.

Our mistake was that we thought we had a "system" to make free phone calls. The system that we used was the credit card system. We would make up credit card numbers and charge the calls to the false numbers. It worked for awhile, but then we got caught, and it didn't take long for the South Central Bell telephone company to catch up with us. What we had done was a felony, and the penalty could have been serious.

We hope this letter will change many people's minds, who are thinking of using this system. We were very close in going to jail, in fact the next Maryville student that gets caught making illegal calls will be hit with some very harsh penalties. This letter is a warning to everyone on campus.

We didn't consider the penalties, which could have permanently ruined some of our chances for work after college. Fortunately we were some of the few who weren't persecuted severely. We hope that everyone will take our advice.

Rich Ramos
John Lebbad
Jeff Kanach

To the Editor:

Last Monday the Art Department in cooperation with Dr. and Mrs. Willey presented an exhibit on Puri India Folk Art. The work included paintings, statues, and tapestries which were collected from the Willey's stay in India. It was one of the best exhibits that M.C. has ever had and it's too bad that the students and community could not take advantage of this opportunity. An the following Friday the exhibit was taken down due to stealing. This incident will reflect poorly on each and every student and may restrict the number of exhibits that will be on display in the future. Whoever stole the pieces of art seems to have a sick sense of humor and may not realize the value that those pieces had to the Willey's. As an art major, it had a personal impact on me and, as a Maryville College student, it gives me a feeling of disgust and shame. It's terribly sad that when an opportunity like this arises, a couple students ruin it for others for personal gain.

I hope these few words will make the student body and the thieves stop and think. I pray that whoever took those pieces will have the nerve to return them.

Thank you,
Cyndi Jones

Letters to the Echo

The ACC: Benevolent Oligarchy At Its Best

To the Editor:

For nearly five years now, the All-College Council has been the chief policy making body on campus. At its inception, in 1969, the form of government was touted by the media (none other than the United Press) and the school itself as "revolutionary", allowing the entire campus (or,as is fashionable, "community") to participate together, in one representative body. Today, in 1973, it is becoming increasingly clear that, in practice, the revolution known as ACC has become an experiment in benevolent oligarchy, in which only a small fraction of the campus cares about participating. Anyone who viewed the Council meeting of October 17, should be convinced of this, since, at this time, the major laws of ACC were on display.

The primary topic of discussion was the possible extension of open hours at Sutton Science Center to include 7:00 a.m. – 12 noon on Sundays. At first glance, this "issue" seems fairly innocuous and it appears that a solution would come easily. However, this certainly was not the case. A rather frivolous dabate ensued, which lasted almost an hour. No decision having been reached—as usual—the Chairman queried whether or not certain student members of the Council could not investigate this matter further. One student replied that the existence of a petition (presented earlier in the meeting) indicated the urgency of the matter, that further investigation would be fruitless, unless it was to determine financial factors affecting the decision. At this point, a faculty member asked the students why there were attacking the Chairman when others were also opposed to the institution of this measure. He decried the student's view as "naive" and "immature". After being informed that he had summarily missed the point of the student's argument, other members of the Council and audience began to talk and comment and general disorder was in progress. During this time, one of the student's suggested that a vote be taken. He was ignored. After much hemming and hawing, the Chairman suggested that the meeting be adjourned; at this point, the same student asked what he was supposed to tell his friends were the results of this meeting: that the ACC had failed. . . AGAIN? As an appeasement measure, one of the administrative officers suggested that any student who urgently needed to be in Sutton Science Center on the Sunday mornings (7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon) between this and the next ACC meeting see the Academic Dean on the Friday preceding the morning they wished to work. At this point, when frustrations were at a peak, a consensus was called for by the Chairman, and achieved.

And the meeting ended in reality, with no consensus and generally ill feelings. Although this meeting is an isolated example, it is characteristic of the All-College Council's proceedings in the past. This is largely because of major flaws within the ACC's design and practice.

The first obvious flaw begins at the top. Having the President of the College act as perpetual Chairman of the Council is an inequity of paramount importance. He generally directs the meeting and plans the agenda. He can change the direction of conversation whenever he deems necessary. He is presiding officer, and thus, has a much greater degree of control than his associate Council members. Some have said that having the President as chief executive officer of the council ensures continuity within the body. This same continuity would be ensured with a rotating Chairmanship—one year, an administrative officer; the next year a faculty member; and, the next, a student. This is a more democratic method, although a certain amount of cohesion would be retained within the body. Sure, it would be asking more people to exhibit a little wisdom. But, at MC, aren't we always aspiring to a higher goal?

Continuing; the second major flaw is the use of consensus as a method of determining Council opinion on matters. It seems an innately poor method because it does not allow for dissent. It is ridiculous to believe that any member of the Council has the time to discuss issues to the point where all agree. On some issues many people will never agree with others. And, taking this time factor into account, the most efficient method would be to vote on each issue. Compromise is always available, but when two factions are decidedly opposed, to continue the conflict for an endless number of meetings seems pointless; to work in an expedient and wise manner must be the ACC's prime objective. The secret ballot seems the most practical method to achieve that objective. In that way Council members could register their opinion on a "horns-locked" question, without fear of reprisal, and the ACC could move on to other important decision making.

Another serious accusation against the ACC is that it does not encourage students to look up to it, or even at it with a simple issue like the hours extension at SSC, which obviously was more critical to the students than anyone else, the Council could have acted briskly and granted a simple request. But instead of appealing to the students for support in such an action, the Council had to add to the complexity of matters, eliciting moral meanderings and obscure complications from all sides. This was not in the interest of a better decision, but rather in the interest of better church attendance. To assume that such a tactic will work is, of course, ludicrous. But such attempts are made. And, ultimately, the students are the butt of the jokes. Why not try to appeal to the students, just once, with a firm decision? It might really impress them, and they might feel a bit more reassured of their adulthood.

Certainly, these major reforms should be considered as soon as possible. Solutions are contained herein.

Better late than never.

Thanks for your time,

Gil Nicholas

Mattress Appears for Parents

Once Upon a Mattress, a musical comedy based loosely on the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, *The Princess and the Pea,* will open for it's first performance at a matinee tomorrow, October 27, at 2:30 p.m., for Parent's Weekend. The show will then run for three performances next weekend at 8:15 p.m. on November 1, 2, and 3.

The show, *Once Upon a Mattress* is a student production. Nancy McCleary, a Senior Speech-Theatre major and Jean Tiffany, a Senior Music major have staged and directed this musical as partial fullfillment of their Independent Study. Tom Williamson has undertaken the choreography. Starring in the Maryville College production are: Esther Yardumian as Princess Winnifred; Kenneth Atchley as Prince Dauntless; Sharon Murphy as Queen Aggravain; John Gossett as King Sextimus the Silent; Merida Kearns-Preston as the Minstrel; Clyde Byars as the Jester; Steve Maggio as the Wizard, and Bill Gaffney and Mary Apetz as Sir Harry and Lady Larken.

Once Upon a Mattress is a musical comedy that delights both the young and the young at heart. For an afternoon or evening of hilarity, corn and general slapstick, see *Once Upon a Mattress,* tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. or next weekend, November 1, 2, or 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the theatre.

UNICEF Drive

If you are interested in collecting money for **UNICEF** , along with us Saturday, October 27, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. We will meet at 1:45 p.m. in front of the theater and go to Nowtown and Midland shopping center.

Sunday, October 28, we will be leaving at 5:30 p.m. from in front of the theater, to collect money in our assigned neighborhoods. Transportation will be provided, and we will return by 6:30 p.m.

What is **UNICEF?** It is the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. This fund aids to equip permanent health, nutrition, educational, day-care, and community centers directly benefiting millions of infants and children. It also provides equipment, transport, cash grants, and other aid to train staff needed to run these services.

If you would like to help **UNICEF** help the children, then please come along with us. There will also be jars for donations located in the student center, bookstore, and the post office.

Sign up either by contacting Coralie Usrey or by dropping a note in box 2750.

Old Harp Sing

The Old Harp Sing will be on October 28, 1973, Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The Sing will be held in front of the FAC on the concrete patio. Chairs will be set up.

Tudoring?

Any student interested in tudoring kids who are in grades one through four should stop by Sutton Science Center Tuesday or Thursday at 7:15 p.m. or contact Art Fowler—2243 or Chris Nassir—Box 2471.

If you know anything about Math or Science or English, and have about 45 minutes to spare, why not stop by and give some kid a chance to step to the head of the class?

TM LECTURE

A free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) will be presented in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center Music Hall Friday, October 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Dan (Joan) Stallings, a trained teacher of TM, will give the lecture.

Mrs. Stallings says it is simple and easy to learn to meditate and that it will help one to think more clearly, speak more effectively, act with more energy and creativity and enjoy life more. She stresses that fact that it is not a philosophy nor a religion. It is a systematic, scientifically verifiable technique which unfolds each individual's full potential.

Students to Merge for Mock U.N.

At a time when the world is shattered and fragmented and the adhesives of direction and cooperation have been dried up or misplaced, an interesting attempt at an understanding of world problems via national interests and outlooks has been spreading across college campuses over the country. To be specific, the Midwest Model United Nations Conference to be held in St. Louis the latter part of next February. The countries of the United Nations are represented by delegations of 7-10 people. A Security Council, four committees, an Economic and Social Council and a General Assembly will be in continuous exhausting operation for about three days. Over 900 students from colleges and universities from the entire central and eastern US will converge on a downtown St. Louis hotel for 72 hours of discussion, debate, politicking and argument. Basic to the concept of the conference is an attempt to communicate all the headaches, pain and trouble that constitute an attempt at, if not world unity, then world sanity. If you're interested in converging in St. Louis next spring, please contact Gean Hyden, Box 2601 or 305 Davis. And please, you don't have to be a Poly-Sci whiz kid or a superduper debate freak; just concerned.

MC Now 4-2,

Scots Edge Eagles

This weekend Maryville College edged Bridgewater, Virginia 7-0. The Saturday afternoon victory in Virginia snapped the Eagles five-game winning streak and left them with a 5-1 record. Maryville is now 4-2.

The game's only score came on a 20-yard touchdown strike from Walker Hodges to Keith Goodwin. The third quarter score put Maryville in front by the score of 6-0. A conversion by Wayne Hutchins made the final tally 7-0.

Maryville produced several other scoring threats, but could capitalize on none of them. Twice the Scots were within field goal range, but both booting attempts were unsuccessful.

In the absense of injured Rodney Stephens, freshman reserve Joe Genauldi carried the brunt of the Scot running attack, collecting 105 yards in 26 carries. Fullback Bill Baggett plowed for 80 on 22 carries.

Maryville's defense had a rather outstanding game. The Scot defenders prevented the Eagles from crossing mid-field until the final period. Then a promising drive for Bridgewater was cut short by a Mike Osborne interception.

Senior linebackers David Clinton and David Warwick each enjoyed a fine afternoon, as did tackles Bob Shumski and Bill Silvernale.

Maryville's next event is next week in Maryville. The Scots will entertain Franklin in front of a Parent's Day crowd.

	1	2	3	4	T
Mary	0	0	7	0	7
Bridg.	0	0	0	0	0

Volleyball Starts

The 1973 edition of the Mens' Intramural Volleyball League completed its first week of play last week. Under the team formula, which is determined by the dormitory living for this year, a total of 12 is entered in the league. Each night, a total of eight matches are held. After one week of action, memorial is in first. First floor of Carnegie also has a perfect record at 7-0. Other records include Spike & Co. (5-2), Aton's Atoms (4-1), the Wildcats (4-3), Cosmic Pranksters (4-3), Kelley's Heroes (3-4), Krall Bangers (3-4), Dorm III, Sect. C (2-6), Dorm III, Sect. D (2-6), the Hamberger Squad (1-6), and J.D. Roppers (1-6).

Monday night will see the playoffs start to determine the league champion. The winner of that playoff series will play the team that finished in first place during the regular competition. That best four of seven series will start Wednesday night at 7:30.

C-N Drops Scots, 3-2

by Fred Strohl
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville Soccer team lost a tough 3-2 game to Carson-Newman last Saturday as the Scot booters' record for the season went to 0-3. However, of the three games the Scots have played so far, this was clearly the best performance Maryville has had. The Scots took a 1-0 lead in the first period as a Carson-Newman player accidentally kicked the ball into his own goal. Laurie Hill was given credit for the score because he was closest to the goal at the time. That was the only scoring in the first-half, but, Carson-Newman tied it midway into the third period as Prince Attoa put it in the net. In the fourth period, CN's Raul Arcia put the Eagles ahead. Attoa later scored another goal which proved to be the clincher. Maryville's Eyo Usanga scored in the last minute of the game to complete the day's scoring.

Maryville goalie Tom Sarrells, a Freshman from Orlando, Florida, looked impressive in the nets for the Scots. He made a total of 13 saves.

New Organizations Go Through ACC

Students and faculty are reminded that all proposals for new organizations on campus reach the All-College Council through the Ways and Means Committee. This committee also makes recommendations regarding official recognition and more efficient operation of the ACC. Anyone wishing to contact the Ways and Means Committee to make proposals or suggestions may do so by contacting Dave Haimbach, Box 2240.

Upsets Mark Week in Flagball

Upset was the theme of last week's flag football action. Tuesday, the 20th, saw Blitzkreig and the Inners battle to a 6-6 tie. On Wednesday, Carnegie was lifted from the ranks of the winless in a stunning 25-24 squeaker over the Inners. Jon Farrer threw two scoring strikes to Doug Galbraith as the game went to the wire. Also on Wednesday, the unbeaten Studs were stunned as the Bombsquad toppled them 19-13, with Trip Ziggler applying the Clincher on a 25 yard halfback TD toss. The Inners forfieted to the Bombsquad on Monday.

A Man

A TRIBUTE!

by Princess Hicks
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville College Playhouse achieved stature again last Saturday evening when the Department of Fine Arts brought Robert Bolt's *A Man for All Seasons* to the stage. A chronicle drama, the play is concerned with the final and decisive years of Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England under Henry VIII.

Thomas More, played by Stephen Ayers, is a man of conscience who uses his legal training to protect his moral position. The role of this reluctant martyr is exacting, but Ayers minimized the tension between More the cautious and More the heroic.

In the role of Lady Alice More, Mary Kaye Sanders successfully depicted an over-bearing but adoring wife. Her facial expressions and strong voice conveyed angry concern for her husband and quiet suspicion about her daughter.

Philip Gibson stood out as the unscrupulous and ambitious Cromwell. The sinister self-assurance of a ruthless schemer seemed to require no effort on the part of the sensitive actor.

As the narrator-actor Common Man, Carl Swenson was a shrewd commentator on the subject of conscience. The part calls for performances of infinite variety, and Swenson caught the sharpness of them all.

In a brief appearance Sean Sullivan dazzled as Henry VIII. A well-modulated voice and disinterested gaze shone as Henry's own vanity and arrogance. Steve Yuhasz was impressive as the gruff yet morally frail Duke of Norfolk. William Roper, in all his vascillating vehemance, was convincingly portrayed by Robert March. A striking resemblance between actor and character made credible Belinda Chiddie as more's learned and lovely daughter; Jenni Hiers as nicious representative of More's common enemies. Important contributions were also made by Brad Hodson, David Lundell, and Bert Crane.

The play's setting reflected versatile economy. One set served for sixteen scenes. A play packed tightly with action and dialogue needs that economy. Director Thomas E. Jones eased the pace of the play, guiding action and discourse towards no thespian frills but essentials.

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Mattress Appears Tonight, Saturday

Sharon Murphy as Queen Aggravain and Kenneth Atchley as Prince Dauntless rehearse for the upcoming Maryville College Playhouse production of **Once Upon a Mattress,** *Nov. 1-3 at 8:15 p.m. The musical is adapted from the fairy tale,* **The Princess and the Pea,** *and is the vehicle which catapulted Carol Burnett to fame.* **Once Upon a Mattress** *offers an evening of slapstick, corn, and hilarity which will delight both the young and young at heart.*

Please Note Review on Page 2

Sahelian Drought Project

Scots play Benefit Game

Saturday's Benefit Soccer Game promises to be one of the highlights of the season as the UT Internationals challenge the MC Scots at Honaker Field at 2:00 p.m. The UT team is co-captained by Joe Wiea of Liberia (former Carson-Newman varisty player) and Hai Pham of Saigon (doctoral student at UT). Other countries represented on the team include Turkey and Greece. All players are international students and bring to the game that kind of style. There will be a lot of passing and a minimum of kicking. They are said to play hard and to bring a physical touch to the game.

The Scots also have an international flavor which includes Eyo Usanga and Pat Ndoma of Nigeria and Shahbaz Ahmed of Pakistan. The Scots have been improving steadily and Coach David Young feels that they will be ready for the test.

All funds raised at the game—tickets are available for a .50 or more donation from members of the World Concern Committee or at the gate—will go to the Fred Hope Fund. There will be refreshments at the game and the Porkies will entertain.

The recipient for this year's fund will be the Sahelian region drought project in Africa. Here is an opportunity to enjoy an international contest and participate in international service and understanding.

Mahler Exhibits Work

Richard Mahler, Associate in Communications, will present an exhibit of photographs for three weeks starting Saturday, November 3, in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

The pictures will feature varied subjects. Some will be abstract, some will feature natural beauty, and some will feature people here at MC.

Rich Mahler is one of few artists specializing in photography. Since graduating from MC in 1968 he has concentrated on taking pictures from the artist's point of view. Believing photography to be a form of art, he says, "I don't want just to record."

Eleven Selected to Who's Who

Selection for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is made by a vote of the fulltime teaching faculty, the administrative officers, and the senior class. The criteria for selection are:

(1) excellence and sincerity in scholarship
(2) leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities
(3) citizenship and service to the college
(4) promise of future usefulness to business and society

To be eligible for nomination, a student must be scheduled for graduation in the current year (including summer 1974). The approved procedure adopted by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty gives weight to criterion (1) by listing on the ballot only those whose overall standing to this point is 2.5 or higher.

The selected students were notified through their P.O. boxes on Wednesday, 25 October 1973.

Those to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1973-74 academic year are listed below. To those students, congratulations are well in order for such an honorable recognition.

Douglas Cunningham is a Physical Education major from Nutley, New Jersey. He was on the Varsity Wrestling Team his sophomore year and is currently serving as a Resident Assistant.

Steven Douglas is a History major from Crossville, Tennessee. An active participant in Intramurals for four years, he has served as an officer of Circle K for the past three years and as a reporter and assistant editor of the **Highland Echo** for two years. Steve has served on the Purpose Sub-Committee and is active in the Instructional Program Committee. He has been recognized as a recipient of such awards as the Vernon H. Queener Scholarship Award in History, the Alcoa Foundation Scholarship, the Kind Memorial Scholarship, the Maryville Academic Scholarship and Alpha Gamma Sigma. Steve has been an Assistant in the History Department for the past two years, Presently, he is a Chapel Resident.

Phillip Gibson is an English major from Maryville, Tennessee. He has been involved in many music organizations on campus. Phil has been a member of the MC Band for three years, the orchestra for two years and the Messiah for one year. Involved in MC Theatre productions, he has had a prominent role in *The Cherry Orchard* and *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum.* He has also directed the MC production of *Butterflies Are Free.* He has also been a member of the **Highland Echo.**

continued on page 4

civ's Future Shock

The CIV on November 7 will be the movie, **Future Shock.** The program will be presented by Dr. David Young. The film is based on the book by Alvin Toffler and is directed by Alex Grasshoff.

The theme of the film concerns the problems that high-speed change is bringing about in our society. Man must face the alterations of his values, his families, and his institutions, and learn to cope with them. Toffler believes that man cannot survive unless he can understand and somehow learn to control his changing environment.

We are forced, by this film, to look at events happening now and see their implications in the future. Specific examples of events occuring now that may have great influence on our future are: technology, the transience of our society, and the experiments that are being done with freezing people and bringing them back to life. Many other startling and mind-provoking dilemmas are also brought out in the movie. **Future Shock** seems to be asking society to became more concerned about the course its future will take. The film is being used by various groups on campus in addition to the CIV program.

Future Shock will be shown during CIV period on Wednesday and possibly at 4:00 p.m. on the same day.

Kinsinger Recital

On November 8, at 8:15 p.m., CIV will present Dr. Dan Kinsinger in a tenor recital. He will be accompanied by his wife, on the piano, and Mr. Kull, on the violin (only in the Handel selection).

Yearbooks

If you are an upperclassmen and haven't received your 1973 Chilhowean please contact Sarah Hardrath (Box 2579). Also if anyone knows of a student that has left or transferred please get their address to the same box number.

Change-an ingredient to our future

by Rich Mahler
Communications Department

Change is cosmic, basic to the order and harmony of the cosmos. It would seem that resistance to change is basic to the human animal. Why is it that mankind alone seeks to divorce himself from nature, refusing to see himself as an infintesimal portion of an infinite universe? Modern mankind is faced with the task of freeing himself from the traditional image of man as lord of the universe. It is generally felt that the alienation and fragmentation of our age is due to the rapid development of technology, the phenomenal and unprecedented increase in knowledge, the pace of change. We have eagerly embraced the advantages of technology but have shrunk from its responsibilities; we dimly realize the possibilities of future life and are terrified by it; we look at what we have thus far accomplished and at what the consequences have been—and we do so with singular dismay and bad grace. At a time when the possibilities for mankind are at their greatest—we refuse to come of age.

Has the crush of changes in this century, which we have brought in some innocence of their consequences, dealt us a debilitating emotional blow? Can we be unequal to the challenge of our future? Is time running out?

Research seems to indicate that as individuals we have a limit to the changes in our lives which we can cope with in a given time span, beyond which we suffer emotionally and physically. As a civilization at this point in the flow of time, do we suffer such a malaise? Faced with the necessity of modifying habits, basic values, prejudices, and individual personality characteristics, we have been traditionally inadequate to the task. Can we afford to be so any longer?

At the present we see the consequences of implementing technological knowledge and know-how in an overriding concern for material wealth and comfort. Our physical and mental resources are expended largely in the production of things we intend to use and cast aside. We are in sight of an age when our earth's atmosphere and physical resources will no longer support our population no matter what its needs.

In the face of such sobering realities, we continue our stone age customs of national and ethnic superiority, non-cooperation, and basic disregard for humanity. At a time when the masses, for sheer survival, are in need of the bare necessities of life, we ignore the need for an international mass cooperative energy toward the development of man's survival in the universe. We lay waste to our environment and we lay waste to one another. We continue to battle for power over greatest share of the goods of this tiny sphere. We have in our grasp survival as an intelligence, but the question remains whether we have the intelligence to face change and grasp a future that has no resemblance to our past.

Change is a fact. There are no unchangeable laws, only facts that can form a framework upon which to take the next step toward inevitable change and inevitable new steps. A solution to a problem is never a solution, only an educated and calculated way-station on a chain of solutions to solutions. Is it really so horrifying to accept an open view to an evolution which we have heretofore been the tortured and unwilling part?

It is sad when the change of the little ideas and facts of our lives are viewed with fear, when they are a threat to our position, our wealth, our ego, or our comfortable inertia, all of which will soon change and pass and have no effect and no contribution to what goes beyond. There are men in our times who have visions which may well be laughed away much in the same way as the visionaries of the past. The fact that we are now living the visions of the past may not now save us from forfeiting a future. And if we fail, we will still be a fact of time and motion and cosmic change.

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MEMBER

Letters to the Echo

ACC Decides Consensus by Consensus-- what a plot!

To the Editor:

Mr. Nicholas' letter of last week, for all its scatter-gun approach, hit at least one target on center. The ACC has had its efficiency greatly hampered for some time because of its method of trying to obtain decisions by "consensus." Mr. Nicholas' arguments to this point can stand for themselves. No democratic council that I know of tries to decide issues in such an unwieldy manner. Even the United Presbyterian Church, which can get balled-up with the best of them, believes that the Holy Spirit speaks through Church councils which make decisions by vote.

Gil left something out. It is my understanding that the time in the "consensus" method, or will issues be decided by majority vote? I suggest that this may be one of the most important decisions the ACC will ever make. The future course of M.C. is at stake. I further suggest that you make known your will on this subject to the ACC members. If you do not know what the fuss is all about, I believe you had damn well better find out.

There is one more intriguing facet to this gem of a case. How will the ACC decide the question? Is the decision on the proposition "consensus vs. majority vote" to be made by consensus? Kafka, in his deepest ANGST, could not have come up with a plot like that.

Sincerely,
David R. Cartlidge

Floats Abandoned

To the Editor,

Do the sophomores of this "ecology minded" school realize that their float from homecoming has been in a heap at the edge of Maryville College woods for four weeks now? Bits of it have been scattered from the end of the driving range along the edge of the woods to the rubbage pile where the remains of the float have been abandoned. This rubbage pile is not supposed to be a dump. There is a dump not far away where the float should be taken.

Dee Ann Dunwoody

Thanks, Yearbooks Arrive

To the Editor:

Just a quickie to you and the student body to express my gratitude for their patience in awaiting the arrival of the (?) 1973 Chilhowean. Special thank you's go to Lois "Pokey" Cowan for creating the design on the yearbook cover.

Much obliged,
Sarah Hardrath

continued on page 4



Under Student Direction

Mattress Sparkles

by Rob Kaniper
Echo Staff Writer

Saturday, October 27, was Parents' Day at Maryville College, where the parents came down to see how their sons and daughters lived at college. Most of them toured the dorms and gym facilities, and some met with their children's professors. Also, at 2:30 that afternoon, a special presentation of *Once Upon a Mattress* was held for them. Then, some parents got to sample the cafeteria fare, and last, but not least, got to watch Maryville's football squad play a tough game against Franklin.

Once Upon A Mattress, under the direction of the patient, multi-talented Nancy McCleary and Jean Tiffany, premiered last Saturday afternoon in the M.C. Theatre for a special Parent's Weekend performance.

Esther Yardumian, as Princess Winnifred, captivated the audience and held the show in the palm of her hand from the moment she appeared on stage until curtain-call. Her superb talent as a comedienne shone in all its glory as she made her debut on the M.C. stage.

John Gossett was hilarious as he skillfully performed the antics of the mute King Sextimos. With overtones of Harpo Marx, Gossett successfully pantomimed his lines with the assurance of a professional.

Queen Aggravaine, the loud-mouth over-protective mother—wife—majesty was brilliantly handled by

by Sharon Murphy. Murf's expertise at acting enabled her to keep the show going when lines were dropped or props were forgotten. She also did an excellent job of setting the lights for the stage.

Ken Atchley portrayed Dauntless, Aggravainis meek, milque-toast son. Atchley's dead-pan expression conveyed all the vim and vigor of a herd of turtles which was perfect for this part.

The Wizard was expertly handled by Steve Maggio, alias W. C. Fields. A true highlight of the show. Maggio confesses that the magic tricks are in fact his own.

Merida Kearns-Preston as the minstrel and Clyde Byars as the Jester turned out credible performances of acting, singing, and dancing.

The cast was rounded out by the chorus who did everything from singing to scene changes.

Performance dates are Nov. 2, and 3. at 8:15 in the theatre. The price of one slim American dollar enables you to see this rollicking, side-splitting comedy. It's worth it. What else do you have to do?

Scots Fall Victim, 31-20

Saturday night the Grizzlies of Franklin College overpowered Maryville College 31-20. The loss drops the Scots' season mark to 4-3; Franklin is now 3-4. This was the first Scot home loss in two years.

Maryville took an early lead in the contest. Jeff Hamilton intercepted a Joe Bath pass to begin a 52-yard scoring drive for the Scots. The series ended in a 1-yard plunge by fullback Bill Baggett. A conversion attempt went wide.

In the second period the Scots widened their margin. Safety Mike Osborne took a Grizzly punt on the Maryville 35 and ran it back for a touchdown. Moments later Osborne again took the spotlight, intercepting a pass. This feat set up an 11-play drive to pay-dirt.

Rodney Stephens carried the pigskin in from the 5 for the score, and ran for a two-point conversion.

Midway through the second quarter the Scots had blitzed Franklin 20-0, and everything looked rosy for them. But suddenly the momentum shifted to the Grizzlies and the Scots were never able to regain control of the game.

Franklin's rally began when linebacker Jeff Carver intercepted Walker Hodges on the Scot twenty-eight. Four plays later fullback Ron Doyle ran in from the fourteen. Quarterback Bath ran for the two-point conversion.

Seconds later the Grizzlies recovered a fumbled kick-off return play. Doyle went twenty-five yards for the tally. A running coversion failed.

Franklin then recovered an on-sides kick to give them good field position in Scot territory. A 27-yard pay-off pitch from Bath to Steve Harris tied the count, and a Joe Cirillo kick gave the visitors a one-point edge. At halftime they led Maryville, 21-20.

The third period went scoreless, but Franklin again erupted in the final quarter of play. An interception by Larry Edmond paved the way for a twenty-five yard field goal by Joe Cirillo. The final score came on a fifteen-yard scamper by Doyle. Cirillo again made the extra point.

Doyle led all players in rushing yardage, rolling up 162 in 28 carries. Behind him was Maryville's Rodney Stephens with 143. Bath also netted over 100 yards on the ground.

Despite the Scot's loss, assistant coach Gerald Hasty was pleased with the team's efforts. He had special words of praise for several Scot players, including tailback Stephens and various defenders.

David Clinton, linebacker from Knoxville, led the squad in tackles. He was followed by Mike Osborne and Skellie Morris. Defensive back Jeff Hamilton also did a good job, pulling in two interceptions.

Maryville lost a valuable defensive player for the season. Paul Wayne Risko, sophomore defensive end, suffered a knee injury in the second period.

This was the Scots' home final for the year. Next week they travel to Jackson, Mississippi to take on Millsaps, then wind up the season at Southwestern of Memphis.

	1	2	3	4	T
Mary	6	14	0	0	20
Frank	0	21	0	10	31

Scot Booters Drop Two

The Maryville College Soccer team lost both games this past week as they bowed to Peabody College on Saturday, 2-0, and were destroyed by the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Tuesday, 14-0. Saturday's game at Peabody pitted the Scots against their most physical opposition of the season. Although the offense was impotent with regard to getting a score, the defense, lead by goalie Tom Sorrels, did a good job in thwarting the Peabody offense to only two goals. In Tuesday's game at Huntsville, the Scots started out strong, but could not handle an Alabama (Huntsville) team that is considered one of the best college teams in the country.

This Saturday, the Scots will be home against Tennessee International in a benefit game for the Fred Hope Fund. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Squeaky Week for Doowahs

Last week's flag football action saw only five games played. Monday, the 22, the Inners started the week with a forfeit to the Bombsquad. Carnegie's one game winning streak was halted as Blitzkreig routed them 28-0 on Tuesday. Wednesday the Doowahs slipped by Blitzkreig 2-0 on a saftey, the Studs continued their winning ways by whipping Carnegie 26-13. On Thursday the Doowahs won by a saftey again 8-7 as Mark Herman of the Doowahs trapped Harry Riley in his own end zone to ice the victory.

Vespers

Musical Vespers - Sun., Nov. 4 - 7:00 p.m. - Wilson Chapel - The Concert Choir will present "Bach Contata No. 79."

Thursday Worship - Thurs., Nov. 8 - 8:40 a.m. - Little Chapel - Chaplain Dick Harrison will lead the service.

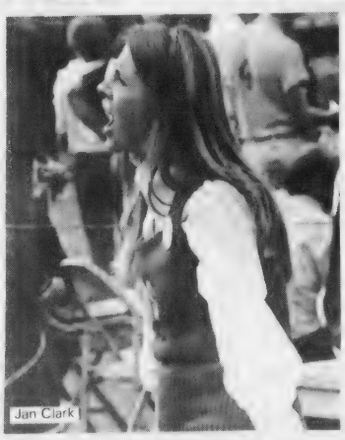
MC's Cheerleaders


Pat Johnson


Terri Topham


Nadine Hays


Sue Schoultz


Jan Clark


Kathy Belcher


Leanne Moore


Nancy Herrel

continued from page 1

Who's Who

Sarah Hardrath, an Art History major from Atlanta, Georgia is now serving as a Senior Counselor at Pearsons. She has been a member of Phi Gamma Mu and an officer of Chi Beta. She has been on the Drill Team and has also been a Sophomore Aide. Sarah's most challenging encounter this year is her position as editor of the **Chilhowean**.

Wayne Kramer is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and is majoring in Philosophy and Religion. He has actively engaged in Intramurals for four years and has served as vice-president of his sophomore class. Wayne is current president of the senior class, a member of the ACC and business manager of the Chilhowean.

Ruth Ladner is a Music major from Hixson, Tennessee. As a junior, Ruth was an officer of Tau Kappa Chi and is presently serving as president of this organization. She is also a member of the MC Concert Choir. She has been in the MC Band, orchestra and the Messiah. Ruth has also been the recipient of the Davies Fine Arts Award.

Patricia Lloyd, from Wilmette, Illinois is a Philosophy and Religion major. She has served as president of her junior class.

Jane Beth Markley, a Math major, is from Concord, Tennessee. She has been a recipient of both the Alcoa Foundation and Maryville Academic Scholarships. In past years, J.B. has been a sophomore aide and House Chairman of Dorm I. This year as in previous years, she is an ACC committee member and a Senior Counselor.

Louise McNair, English major from Charlotte, North Carolina has been active in the MC Band, the Messiah, and has been an officer of the ACC. She has also been the recipient of the Maryville Academic Scholarship Award. Louise has served as a sophomore aide, a Library Assistant, a floor representative to House Council and has played in the soccer intramurals.

Todd Trumbore is from Ashland, Kentucky. He has an individualized major which is entitled Science Values and Society. Active in the MC Concert Choir and the Messiah for four years, Todd has also served as Choir Assistant for three years. He has been a member of the Community Outreach Committee, the Community Standards and Residential Life Committee, which he is an officer of, and he served on the ACC his junior year. He is presently a R.A. at Carnegie.

Sarah Winbigler is an English major from Jackson, Mississippi. She has been a member of the B.G.'s, Intramurals and the **Highland Echo.** Sarah has also been a sophomore aide and at present is serving as a Senior Counselor, and English Assistant and a Desk Assistant. Her greatest undertaking at the time is as co-chairman of the ACC.

Congratulations to these recipients of such a fine honor!

Study Carrels—Fayerweather

Available for those in need. . .

See Dr. M. Kratz or Robert Ponton

for application blanks

Letters Continued -

Thanks

To the Student Body:

We regret we cannot personally thank each donor to the disaster fund for the spring floods of 1973.

Those that you will see please tell them that their generosity has meant vital food, clothing, shelter and immediate medical attention to disaster victims.

Along the Mississippi victims are toiling away at the discouraging task of digging out, and, as of today, New England is experiencing new flooding!

You can see how welcome the gifts are.

Ten months prior to this more than $28 million has been spent on a variety of disasters, with the terrible fickle Tropical Storm Agnes accounting for more than $23 million.

It is good to live and work in a community with people who are truly concerned for others.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Elizabeth Rueter
Executive Secretary

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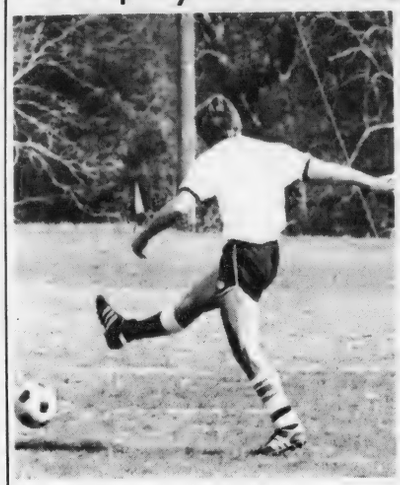


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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 10 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 9 November 1973

Scots play Benefit Game





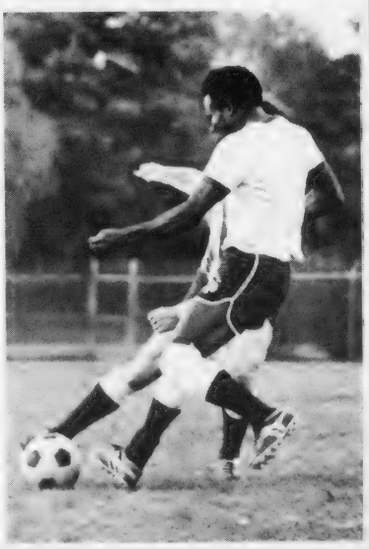
To the Editor:

As coordinator for religious life activities on campus, I want to take this opportunity to thank members of the World Concern Committee, the MC Soccer Club, the Porkies, the twirlers, and all the students who helped make last Saturday's Fred Hope Fund benefit soccer game such a success. It looks like we will clear $120 which will be sent through Church World Service to the Sahelian Drought Project. I have no doubt that some people will owe their survival to the efforts that were made last Saturday. Having the international students from UT with us made it the kind of occasion of which Fred Hope would have been proud. Any student or faculty member who was unable to attend the game can add their donation to the total by putting it in the box in the main office of Anderson Hall.

Again, my congratulations for a project well done. It was conceived and executed by students and shows what is possible when people care.

Most sincerely,
Dick Harrison
Chaplain

Win, 4-2



Hoke Directs Messiah

The Maryville College Fine Arts Department will combine forces this Sunday to present the 41st annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

While most oratorios have a plot, characters, and a narrator, the *Messiah*,as an oratorio is an exception. It tells of Jesus Christ's coming, his life, and the life hereafter with no specific characters or narrator, though the pieces are typical of both opera and oratorio.

Towards Christmas time, hearing Handel's *Messiah,* or at least parts of it, is as traditional as singing Christmas carols. Indeed, the work has probably had "more performances than any other masterwork in the history of music," according to J.M. Coopersmith, a scholar of the *Messiah.*

Handel, however, did not intend the work to be "Christmas music," as he first performed it in the spring of 1743. For this reason, many musicians today feel the work can be performed at any time of the year besides Christmas, especially at Easter.

Performing the *Messiah* annually is a tradition Maryville College has kept since 1933, when a single piano accompanied a 100-voice chorus. Over the years, the production has developed in both size and quality, so that this Sunday the Maryville College-Community Orchestra, with Dr. James Bloy at the organ, Sallie Schoen at the harpsichord, and Lynn Yeatts at the piano will accompany a chorus of about 165 members.

In addition, eighteen soloists will be featured, ten in the first part: students Wayne Davis, Celeste Gourdin, Randy Hunter, Jane Pierce, Robert Ponton, Mary Kaye Sanders, and Pam Thomson; community residents Doug Barber and Charles Tittsworth, and professor Dan Kinsinger.

Parts two and three feature eight more student soloists: Tina Bergner, Melissa Fearing, Bill Gaffney, Kay Hurlbut, Merida Kearns-Preston, Jean Tiffany, Louie Turner, and Ruth Mary Weston.

Allan S. Hoke will direct this year in place of Dr. Harry H. Harter, who has directed the production for the past 25 years. A 1965 graduate who has directed music at New Providence Presbyterian Church, Mr. Hoke now teaches at Doyle High School in addition to directing the College Choir.

Saga Committee Meets

On Wednesday, 31 October, The Saga Food Committee met and discussed the results of Mr. Paul Fraedrich's efforts to meet with and communicate with the student body. Mr. Fraedrich said that he had met with a group fromMemorial where he explanned Saga Food Service. According to the committee, he plans to meet with every dorm sometime prior to Thanksgiving.

Among the other business was the student attitude survey which is to be taken before 15 November.

It was also explained to the committee the justification of the present scramble serving system.

Also, it is to be noted by the student body that a suggestion box is now present and answers will be posted on a daily basis. The Food Committee also requested more solid meat and warmer food.

One additional note is that it should be known that money required to replace stolen silverware and other utensils comes from Saga's food budget, therefore less meat and other types of special food.

MC Receives Kodak Grant

Maryville College has received a special grant of $5,000 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program.

Maryville is among 35 institutions receiving an unrestricted special grant from the company this year. Special grants are given on a nonrecurring basis, to major colleges and universities for capital improvements and endowment campaigns and to liberal arts schools offering curricula of particular interest to the company and located where the company has its principal manufacturing and administrative facilities.

Kodak has contributed educational grants totaling $3.5 million to colleges and universities in 1973. During the past decade, nearly 600 institutions have received approximately $35 million as part of Kodak's support to higher education.

Last Issue

This issue of the **Echo** will be the last one of this term. The next publication date is tentatively scheduled for 11 January 1974.

Also, I wish to take this opportunity to thank every one for the cooperation and response to the **Echo** during my editorship.

Thank you,

The Editor

Women's Symposium

A group of Maryville College students, led by Drs. McNeill and Kratz of the history department, attended the Women's Studies Symposium held 23 October, 1973 at the University of Tennessee.

Sponsored by the commission for Women's Coordinating Council for Women's Studies, the Symposium presented reports on the research, funding, and development of women's studies programs on today's campus.

The MC group attended the keynote address by Dr. Annette Niemtzow on the *Philosophy and Structure of Women's Studies* and seminars on *Women: The Media and the Law* and *Awareness: Alternatives to Traditional Teaching Frameworks.*

SNEA Officers Attend Convention

The Maryville College Chapter of Student National Education Association sent their officers to the State Officer's Convention in Nashville on Saturday, October 3. The Meeting was 9:30 to 3:00 and included a meal and a tour through the Tennessee Education Association (T.E.A.) building. The exchange of ideas that took place between the different colleges across the state made it a worthwhile experience for the officers.

The next meeting of S.N.E.A. will be Monday, November 12, at 6:30. It is important that all members attend.

from the editor's desk

Consensus through Intimidation!

Is the ACC for real?

This question must be answered by every individual of this so-called "community of Christians." The governing potentials of this year's Council are unlimited, but at present, as in past years, these potentials are being totally stifled by some omniscient persons who lecture, preach, and pray on Maryville College's *Purpose and Objectives*.

One of the basic fallacies of this grand Council is that from year to year, seldom do they ever follow through completely on their own actions. They discuss; they consent; and they forget to execute many of their own decisions. Possibly this is because their decision making process—consensus through intimidation—only works when there is no real conflict of ideas or people.

For example, this year the question of alcohol—one of the two A's of Maryville College—was raised again by the **Echo**, or rather its editor. I have been accused by many persons on the Council and its subcommittees of grasping last spring's issue in a sensationalist manner with intent of exploitation instead of letting them slide something through the backdoor. It has also been said that I have not piddled with this issue long enough to be so persistent.

Last year's Council made a desparate last minute attempt to squash the issue. A vote taken. The alcohol policy as previously stated by the ACC was reasserted. But my question is why it is so hard for some members of this community of intelligentsia to realize that the Council is a bag of HOT air unless they implemont completely and clearly their decisions. I personally have attempted to get a formal statement on MC's alcohol policy as it was decided by the 1972-73 ACC from the chief administrators of MC and the Council. I have no answer as of yet. This inability to answer questions on its own proceedings is only one of the crippling inefficiencies of our present Council.

Quite obviously, the consensus method of decision making is not working like a few people had hoped. This college community is suppose to be one where persons of "varying backgrounds, abilities, and interests, can unite in a common purpose and freely discuss their differences" in a hope that man will never cease to grow. Unless we have some conflict of ideas soon over the ACC, we should go ahead and flush this year of proposed confrontation, conflict, and growth down the drain with the rest of the garble around here. As long as the intimidative nature of a few persons control the council, The ACC will only continue to be an administrative organism without any freedom of expression beating itself to death with consensus.

The time is here for all of us—students, faculty, and staff—to have some conflict to rid ourselves of this shameful decision making process of consensus through intimidation. Fod God's sake grow with the times and don't be another one of those MC goodies! It's time for men to be men, and for the rest to get out of the way. Conflict is necessary for change at MC!

Futuristics
Book Response

Teg's 1994

by Christine Nassir

What will the future be like? Have you ever thought of what life will be like in 1994? Will the society be the same or will it change? To what?

After reading a book titled *Teg's 1994*, which describes the authors' Robert Theobald and J.M. Scotts' ideas of what life will be like in 1994 if certain things do or do not happen, I realized that instead of trying to help avoid Orwell's 1984 from coming about, I was helping it come about. In the scenario of *Teg's 1994* the society had avoided Orwell's 1984 and indeed celebrated that avoidance. But will we in our society be able to celebrate the same?

We sit and watch the evening news on the television in our lounges, but what do we do about that news? In New York City the police have set up television surveillance on the street corners to make sure people do not break laws. Do you want such things?

Think about what you want your future to be like. Talk to people (your friends, profs. and others) and act. If you see or hear something that you don't think is right, change it. Change things to what you as a part of a school, community, or world want; don't just let things happen because that is the way things are. Write to your representatives in the government; talk to the people that represent you at this school, but don't just sit there and watch things happen.

After doing some checking on the Knoxville Blood Center, we found out that the Knox County Board of Health inspects the center periodically. As of this date, there have been no cases of infection or misconduct on the center's part.

Thank you for your concern,

Lyn Stanley
Editor

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
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Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

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MEMBER

Letters to the Echo

Harvey...Nurse Hall... Who's Next?

To the Editor:

Nurse Hall was born in 1900—she is getting kinda old I guess. She's been nurse at the college infirmary since sometime in the mid 1920's, and I heard that her mother was school nurse before her. A real nice lady, in my opinion. Although a bit stony and expressionless on her surface, she is really warm and makes me smile and feel good whenever I see her. Once, in the evening, I had problems so I went over to see her. She took me into her living room and, with the TV on, gave me some of what she calls "corn"—it was popcorn! I almost forgot that I was feeling bad. Seems like alot of tradition and attachment to destroy by asking her to leave. Sunday was her last day at Maryville College. All she ever owned and loved she either left behind her or packed up in boxes to be stored somewhere. A Knoxville nursing home—I hope the shock isn't too much for her, but even so, it is a sad situation for an admirable old lady. Not much gratitude going her way from a college that maintains a supposed keen concern for individuals. I will miss her.

Mike Wenkstern

Procedural Inadequacies?

To the Editor:

After I wrote in partial support of Gil Nicholas' letter (on Sunday) and turned in my letter (on Monday), the ACC met (on Wednesday). A document appeared at that meeting which indicated that in February, last year, provision was made for settling issues in the ACC by vote if they could not be decided by consensus. I asked that my letter not be printed (on Thursday). This was, evidently, not possible.

I was on Sabbatical last Winter and Spring. I will not, however, plead ignorance. One should always look things up. I get an "F" on the letter.

I have been approached by several of our community who complimented me on my letter. That is interesting, as the letter was evidently not reflective of any real problem in the ACC. It is even more interesting to me when I consider that some of these "complimenters" were ACC members. Some were not aware of the "February document" before last Wednesday. Why an ACC member did not understand this most basic matter of procedure is a seperate problem. Wednesday, however, they were all informed. They should have known that my letter was essentially useless. Why did they not say so?

Why do we persist in the illusion that discontent and disenchantment with the ACC is the result of procedural inadequacies? I would suggest that the problem is other than a logistical one. What this problem is, I do not know. I have some suppositions, but that is all they are.

Sincerely,

David R. Cartlidge

Consider Risk of Donors

To the Editor:

In 1972, 30,000 Americans having blood trasfusions became seriously ill with serum hepatitis. As many as 3,000 died and 150,000 unknowingly became carriers of the virus. Transfusion of contaminated blood was the cause. This "bad-blood" comes from commercial blood suppliers who offer cash for blood—often getting donors with a high probability of hepatitis.

In the interest of the student body, I appeal that the advertisement for the Knoxville Blood Center be reconsidered. I do not know what sanitary procedures or screening processes the Center utilizes, but it seems that donors might also be infected with hepatitis from unsterile equipment used in the drawing of blood. Should the **Echo** encourage MC students to take this risk?

We can be assured of safety by supporting an organization such as the Red Cross which sponsors a blood mobile on campus each year and adheres to the strict regulations of public health.

Barbara Kerr

Floats Abandoned

To the Editor,

The answer to Dee Ann Dunwoody's question of whether the sophomores realized that their float had "been in a heap at the edge of Maryville College woods for four weeks" is frankly no. I knew nothing of this, and I have yet to find a sophomore that did. We do know, however, that we were not responsible for its disposal. We were told, as were all the float committees, that the school would dismantle and dispose of all the floats, and return the borrowed flatbeds to their owners.

Mr. Sullivan, the head of the Maintenance Dept., also knew nothing of the float being abandoned as it was. According to Mr. Sullivan, maintenance men cleared all the flatbeds at the football field, and trucked the remains from there to the farm dump.

Why our float was left where it was for as long as it was remains a mystery, but sometime before Miss Dunwoody's letter was published, the float was moved to the dump leaving no visible signs of damage to the landscape.

Sincerely,
Warren Wilson
President of the Sophomore Class

Conflict or Consensus?

by Dr. Arda Walker
Professor and Chairman of the Department of History

Last Spring an Echoarticle entitled "Lets have consensus for Conflict" proposed that conflict he established as a 1973-4 goal at Maryville. This sentiment has recently been "Echoed" on the campus. The following was offered at the last ACC meeting in response to this sentiment.

I suggest that "conflict" as an objective or goal is both unworthy and unnecessary. As a goal, "conflict" can only end in destructive tendencies, in atomization, and in polarization. The process releases but does not harness energy. It is the process of endlessly splitting the atom with no attempt at containment and channelization to produce power. The ancient Greek, Democritus, saw the effect of atoms flying apart, ending in death. Life, he saw, as the coming together of atoms, the synthesis into life-giving processes. Egoistic leaders of history have noted the self-building properties of conflict toward ego-directed ends. Adolf Hitler, for instance insisted that conflict always be kept at a high pitch. He instructed his propaganda and storm-troop leaders to foment it if it should lag. Militant Marxists hold to the same process. While egotistic ends may be served by conflict, it is doubtful that group-ends may ever be thus served. In my mind, there is a real question as to whether any creativity has come directly out of conflict without ending first in some type of consensus. Certainly the omnipresent conflict in Ireland, or that in the polarizationation of the Jews and Arabs cannot be termed creative. While analysis, the breaking apart of component parts of a question, is the first step toward creativity, it is only the first step. If synthesis—consensus—into some new order does not occur; if further breaking down and antomization is the infinite process and the goal, only futility and dissipated energy results.

Tension may be creative. When tension snaps, polarization sets in, and conflict comes about. Any synthesis that is then possible has to be that of force, a force imposed by the stronger over the weaker. This may end in temporary and unhappy respite from conflict. In the short run, results may be more quickly achieved. Are they the more lasting or the more satisfactory?

Secondly, "conflict" as a goal is unnecessary. Conflict is inevitable. Any knowledge of the world's history makes this patently clear. The major human problem has been to channel conflict into some sort of synthesis that will hopefully result in progress. Our major world problem, as I see it, is to try to keep channels of communication open, to prevent ossification into predetermined lines of resistance, to promote tentative compromises along the route to the final achievement of what will be abundant life and peace. The Greeks in the great age of Pericles, recognizing the potential of polarization, set up a legislative body in which one group were able to debate and argue, while another was required to sit silently, listen, and vote. This, they felt was a way of preventing policy-makers from attaching themselves to what Francis Bacon later called the "idol of the theater." In so doing, they would have attached themselves emotionally to a line of thought, without examining rationally the elements of truth or falsehood relevant to this ideology. Those who determined policy, never having voiced themselves, had no self-image to defend and would more readily, it was believed, decide upon the rational merits of the many-sided issue. Consensus was then all the more readily available. Unfortunately, in her international relations Athens abandoned this lofty ideal. The result was the polarization of the Greek world into the Athenian-Spartan conflict which brought the culture to an end.

In our own history, many historians see the American Civil War as the result of the breakdown of statesmanship. The elder statesmen—Webster, Calhoun and Clay, the great compromisers—passed from the scene. The alternative to compromise was polarization and conflict. It is idle to conjecture the "what-if's" of history, but there are strong indications that slavery was becoming definitely uneconomic in the 1850's and in the absence of emotionalism and face-saving polarization, the U.S., as was true in Britain, might have been able to purchase and free the slaves and integrate them into society much more happily. What would have been the possibilities of creativity in the absence of conflict? The Civil War was the one definite time in American history that consensus was not employed. Whatever creativity from that conflict resulted, came from the fragile and insufficient series of consensuses that followed, not from the conflict itself. Slaves were not freed by or during the conflict, but by court decisions, constitutional amendments, and legislation that followed.

Tapes Are Different to Different People

by D.W.

Nixin, Mirving, and Urica were sitting staring at the tapes of the Powderence case.

Nixon with an excited, dreamy tone said, "I want to make it perfectly clear that those tapes are probably capable of instant self-destruction before my very eyes."

Mirving didn't have any questions; he was murmuring to himself, "Those tapes house the knowledge that represents all the anxieties and frustrations of every man, woman, and child. The tape as it goes round and round looks like a whirlwind carrying the leaves of a poison oak that were created by God."

Urica looked all around and questionably examined the tapes. "What brand are they? Will the recorded sound be clear? How easy would it be to splice them? Who did the taping? Was he an expert in recording?"

They did argue.

They did throw mud into each other's faces.

Three men saw the tapes in three different ways.

Now 4-4

Scots Suffer 7-6

Saturday afternoon Maryville College suffered a disappointing 7-6 loss to Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi. The defeat evens the Scots record to 4-4; Millsaps is now 6-1.

Millsaps scored first in the contest. Gary Freedman picked off a Walker Hodges pass to set up the Majors tally. The turnover deep in the Scots territory and two subsequent penalties gave Millsaps position on the ten. Gary Eckles plunged in for the two-yard touchdown. Charlie Goldberg kicked the extra point.

Maryville went scoreless through the first half, but was in scoring position when time ran out. Maryville had the ball first and goal on the one inch line, but could not drive across the goal before the whistle blew.

The Scots only tally came in the fourth quarter. Freshman defensive back Walter Clarit intercepted a Major pass to set up a 67-yard scoring drive. Bill Baggett ended the series with a 1-yard run. Maryville's extra point went wide, and left the Scots behind by one point. The final score was Millsaps 7, Maryville 6.

Although Maryville rues the defeat, the coaching staff was quite pleased with the style of play the Scots exhibited. Walker Hodges, threw for 17 of 31 attempts with only one interception. His aeriel fetes accounted for over half of the Scots' offensive yardage. Rodney Stephens also had a good game. The sophomore tailback rushed 23 time for 92 yards.

Defensively Maryville had a fine game, holding Millsaps to 124 total yards, despite the injuries of several key players. David Warwick and David Clinton, had outstanding performances. Freshman Walter Clarit also received praise from the coaches.

Two of Maryville's offensive linemen were shaken up in the contest. Earl McMahan, strong guard and punting specialist, sustained a slight concussion. Tackle Mark Keahon is now limping with a knee injury.

Tomorrow the Scots wrap up their season with a trip to Memphis to play Southwestern University.

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Mary	0	0	0	6	6
Mill	0	7	0	0	7

Basketballers Prepare

The Maryville College basketball team has been practicing daily since October 15 as they prepare for this season's opening game against Lincoln Memorial University on Tuesday night, November 27. Coach Boydson Baird's squad, hoping to improve on last year's record of 4-22, remains fairly intact for this campaign. Captain Randy Schauer, a Junior, will man a starting five that will be probably composed of four other Sophomores who include Bruce Guillaume, Keith Crane, Randy Lambert, and Kenny Talbott. Important bench strength will be counted upon, and particularly from Rod Jackson, Jerry Spicer, Mike Morton, and Matt Wallace.

Because of Coach Baird's football committments, John Weston, a former Maryville basketball player himself, has been coaching the squad, and will once again serve as Assistant Coach this season.

Added to the schedule this season are two tournaments. The first one is scheduled at Echardt College in St. Petersburg, Florida in December, followed by the Millsaps Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi in January.

Week in Flagball

Last week's flag football action saw the Bombsquad rout Carnegie 27-0 on Thursday, November 1. On the 2nd the Studs annihilated the Doowahs 25-0. Monday the Inners forteited to the Studs. Carnegie exploded for 37 points as they took their second game of the season 37-19 over the hapless Doowahs on Tuesday. Tuesday's game rapped up the regular season with the final standings as follows: the Studs 9-1, the Bombsquad 9-1, the Doowah's 4-6, the Inners 2-6-2, and Carnegie and Blitzkreig sharing the basement with 2-7-1 records. The Studs and the Bombsquad, whose only losses were to each other, will clash in the championship game at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11. The Studs will be depending on the combination of QB Dave Spradling to Jeff White for their scoring punch while the Bombsquad will look to QB Buddy Barnhardt to Paul Schultz and Trip Ziegler for their fire power.

Volleyball Roundup

The volleyball playoffs began Tuesday with Covington beating out the Spiking Company for 3rd place in a best of 3 series. The scores were 15-4, 12-15, and 15-12. Later that night second place Aton's Atoms embarrassed the Spiking Company by sweeping three straight in a best of five series, 15-8, 15-6and 15-12. Second place Anton's Atoms play Memorial for the championship Thursday, November 8.



Interim

It's almost over! In a little over a week the first term will be complete and we'll be eating ourselves through another Thanksgiving vacation in time to "roll in" Monday, 26 November to begin Interim.

Interim! — Sounds good, doesn't it? That time of year that we all wait for to unwind, get regimented schedule of courses, and to enjoy doing some extra projects we've been waiting to work on, or perhaps that extra-special project of "doing nothing" (outside of our interim course of study).

While some will be winging their way to Haiti and England, others will be learning to communicate with the deaf, studying the Cherokee Nation or just plain getting tied up in their work—Macrame, just to mention a few.

Interim is a great time of the year that adds that something special to MC. It's a time of learning through extended participation throughout the community and through socializing.

It's a novel opportunity! But watch it! Those three weeks will fly by fast — so enjoy!

Hardon Speaks

On Nov. 16 at 9:20 in the FAC, Father John Hardon will be the speaker for CIV. Father Hardon is a member of the Society of Jesus at the Loyola University School of Theology in Chicago and an ecumenical theologian and writer. His speech is to be on *The Hungry Generation.*

UNICEF

About 10 college students went door to door to Trick or Treat for UNICEF on Sunday, October 28, and collected $61.41. These funds will be added to that collected by various church groups through the United Church Women and will provide food and medicine for needy children in the Third World.

Vespers

Vespers will be replaced by the MESSIAH this Sunday, November 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59., No. 11 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 11 January 1974



MC II's residents are (left to right) Tom Martin, Ann Weaver, Gean Hyden, Stef Crane, Neva Parker, Peter Vial, Gwen Guba, Todd Trumbore, and Terry Noak.

Willard House Opens

Winter term 1974 finds Willard House the focal point of MC II. What is MC II? It is an "ecological experiment in living." The ten participants of this experiment will be working on general awareness of the conservation problem. They are all striving to conserve energy, water and heat. As one member of MC II stated, another major concern is "to show that we can form a community of our own and still be a part of the college community."

Everyone meets together for meals at 12:30 and 5:00. On Sunday night they meet to discuss the development and growth of the MC II experiment.

Duties around the house are on a rotation basis. Two people organize meals a week.

Development of this experiment came about following a CIV presentation that posed a challenge to some MC students. The experiment was drawn up, approved and entitled MC II.

The participants of this experiment are Stephanie Crane, Gwen Guba, Gean Hyden, Tom Martin, Terry Noak, Geneva Parker, Todd Trumbore, Tom Taylor, Peter Vial and Ann Weaver.

MC II will be holding an Open House for faculty members this Sunday, 13 January from 3-5 PM.

Sig Elects officers

Alpha Sigma recently held election of new officers for Winter and Spring Terms — 1974. The new president is Wayne Davis; Vice-President, Craig Larsen; Secretary, Scott Poland; Chaplain, "Trip Ziegler; and Sports Directors, Tom Duer and Steve Barnes.

Delta Omicron Initiates Eight

Eight Maryville College students were initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Omicron, the International Honorary Music Fraternity for Women, recently.

They are Susan Coram, Missy Fearing, Celeste Gourdin, Robin Dillingham, Jane Moore, Linda King, Merida Kearns-Preston and Linda Sutton.

Vespers

Vespers - Sunday, January 13 - 7:00 p.m. - Little Chapel

Thursday Morning Worship - Thursday, January 17 - 8:40 a.m. - Little Chapel

NCAA Honors McMahan

Scots Named to Post-Season Polls

Three Maryville football players were honored in post-season polls. They are Earl McMahan, Rodney Stephens, and David Clinton.

Earl McMahan was given first team honors on the N.C.A.A. coaches poll. McMahan is the first player in the Scots' history to receive this distinction. McMahan, who was honored for his offensive line play, also handled punting chores for Maryville. He is a senior Economics major from Hollywood, Florida.

Sophomore runningback Rodney Stephens was named to the AP - All American poll, gaining honorable mention. Stephens rushed for 1004 yards in seven games this season, breaking the school record for yards rushing in one season. The fleet-footed tailback is a native of Powell, Tennessee.

David Clinton was named to the same poll as Stephens. The senior middle linebacker from Knoxville has been on the post-season honors sheet for three years straight. Clinton led the Scots in tackles three of his four years on varsity.

Werner Named Tennis Coach

Ms. Betty Werner has been appointed the new head coach of the Maryville College tennis team, succeeding Lauren Kardatzke who resigned last summer.

Ms. Werner, an instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department, is in her second year at Maryville. She received her B.S. from the University of Tulsa and her M.Ed. from the University of Missouri.

When questioned about the prospects for the new season Ms. Werner appeared optimistic. The team lost only two seniors to graduation last spring. Craig Larsen, a high finisher in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season, will be returning along with Skip Vessels, Sutton Brown, and Steve Rael.

Tennis enthusiastsare urged to contact Ms. Werner if they are interested in playing on this year's squad.

Hasty Resigns, Search Goes On

The surprise resignation of head football coach Lauren Kardatzke last summer and the subsequent resignation of his assistant, Gerald Hasty, during Interim has left MC's coaching staff in a strange status. Athletic Director Boydson Baird was appointed interim football coach for the '73 season while a search began for a replacement for Coach K. Now the assistant coaching vacancy must also be filled prior to Spring practice.

President Copeland, Dean Blair, Coach Baird, and a committee of students narrowed a list of thirty applicants to six for interviewing. This list has now been shortened. An announcement should soon be forthcoming on the final decision.



Mr. Gerald Hasty

Jordan Named New Coach

Maryville College has named James H. Jordan, a Carson-Newman assistant coach, as head football coach. He will assume his duties at Maryville January 14.

Jordan has had coaching experience at Austin Peay State University, Davidson College, in the U. S. Army at Fort Carson, Colo., Bowling Green (Ky.) High School, Clarksville (Tenn.) High School, and Boone (N. C.) High School.

His playing experience includes football, basketball, and track. At the University of South Carolina he was defensive safety and offensive halfback. In 1960, the Dunn, N. C. native played in the North Carolina East-West All-Star Football Game.

In addition to the A. B. degree from the University of South Carolina, Jordan holds the M. A. from Appalachian State University and the Ed.D. from the University of Alabama, where he was given the opportunity to observe Coach Bryant's football program.

Movie

Tonight at 8:15, the movie *Little Big Man* will be shown in the Music Hall. Admission is .75.

Sears Grant

Maryville College received a $1500 grant from the Sears Foundation this week. The unrestricted gift was presented to President Joseph J. Copeland by Sears area manager J.T. McCusker.

Ski Trip

Next Friday, 18 January, a ski trip to Gatlinburg has been scheduled from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. For more information, contact Delores Ziegler in Davis Hall.

The Echo Staff

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas
Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, D. Spradlin, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
Distribution—L. Catrett, G. Guba

MEMBER

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Letters

To the Editor,

My Thanks to All!

To my friends on campus, my love and deep appreciation for my splendid birthday gift. Your generosity in helping to make this possible will never be fotgotten. I would to hear from you.

Thelma Hall
Room 437
Shannondale Health Center
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To the Editor:

Will Anderson ever see the light?

"Aware that twentieth century man is threatened by forces leading to the alienation of persons and fragmentation of life, Maryville College seeks to be a community. . ."

Thus on page 117 of the 73-74 college bulletin faculty, staff, administrators, and students commit themselves to one of the major virtues of a small college. In a small intimate community there can exist a personal involvement with those around us unobtainable at a mega-university.

It has been my pleasure to experience this community feeling-a gemeinschafts-gefuhl-among students and faculty and to a certain degree the staff. Among these groups exists, at least for me, an intimacy and friendship beyond that of co-workers on a job, but true friends. These are friends who share birthdays, weddings, new homes, weekends, and the job of education. These are friends who share the special times-like the Christmas holiday season.

In the waning light of this Christmas season one section of this college community seems to be a dismal failure in their commitment to community, Christian or otherwise. In a year of a highly touted balanced budget, but no pay raises during unprecedented inflation, of a fine football season, but no head coach, of antagonisms over alcohol and an impotent All College Council no gesture of the holiday season emanated from Anderson Hall.

There was no card from our administrators, no bonus check, no token turkey (not even a small chicken!) Nothing, nothing at all from the people who ask for more, but give less. . .

Maybe in this new year the administrators at Maryville College will see fit to join our community. I think we would all like it.

Sincerely,
A Friend

from the editor's desk

A Few Thoughts, and rumors!

Now that our yearly play period is over, Interim, we are back in the lofty Smoky Mountains only to suffer from the Maryville monsoons, CIV's, and the dollar crunch on our wallets. The following are some brief thoughts, and not necessarily related, on MC and campus affairs.

The other night a few members of our "community" contrived a scheme to solve some of the *deadwood problem* among the staff by bouncing three of the College rental cars around to block the road in front of the Student Center. Practical humor can be enjoyed by all if care is taken not to destroy property in the process. I imagine these students did not even consider how much money they could save MC by cutting out some of the *deadwood* around here!

In the wake of the '73 football campaign, MC is now without the nucleus of a coaching staff. It is rumored that a decision is shortly forthcoming on the head coaching position. I only hope that the new personnel can uphold the same winning standards which Coaches Lauren Kardatzke and Gerald Hasty instilled during their tenure at MC.

The **Echo** would like to offer congratulations to a few people here on campus. First, it is in order that Earl McMahan, Dave Clinton, and Rodney Stephens receive mention on their acknowledged positions on post-season polls. It is quite an honor for Earl McMahan, to be the first MC student to receive NCAA recognition. Also, it is in order to congratulate and wish luck to Betty Werner for her recent appointment as tennis coach.

In this day of inflation and a shortage of almost everything else, there seems to be no shortage on words from our CIV speakers. The value of the CIV programs should seriously be reconsidered since so many of the programs are repetitious in message.

It is a general concensus—if I may borrow this term from the ACC—of the students that they really don't care what kind of bird gorges itself on Peruvian anchovies.

Along the same line is the mere thought that we pay money to hear from these men with nine yards of degrees and titles dwell on man, his corrupt values, his degrading morals, and his lack of role playing in society. Money is too tight to be spent so freely!

It is a very poor reflection on this campus to already learn that texts, expensive books at that, are missing. Every term a large number of books disappear from the dining hall during meals. This reflects very poorly on the students of this campus, and astounds persons who think this is a "wholesome community" committed to learning.

Just one last thought!

The students should not have to sit on the floor to watch the girls basketball team play a game. The bleachers were out Monday and Wednesday nights, but not for the girls' game on Tuesday. People pay an activity fee to attend such activities as supporting the girls basketball team. They are a new team, but then again, this action could very well be a reflection of the obvious opposition to the girls forming a team. Anyway, the girls deserve the support of this campus regardless of any opposition!

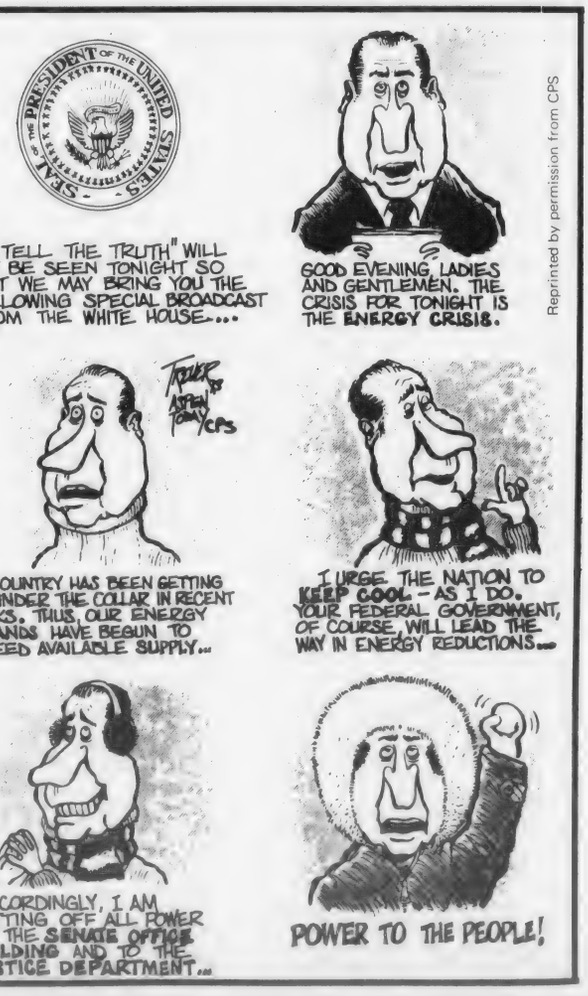
Ecology Films

This Winter Term the Library is sponsoring a series of nine Ecology films, which are free for both students and faculty. The first will be shown twice this Monday: at 4:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. Each feature is in color and is no more than an hour in length.

This Monday's film is *Tomorrow Is Maybe*, which compares scenes of wilderness park areas with scenes of environmental problems in cities. It suggests that the city is a wilderness that people often ignore.

The films will be shown in the Library Listening Room, behind the first floor section of stacks.

on the political side



Reprinted by permission from CPS

Scot Matmen Smash Tech

Saturday night the Maryville College wrestling team smashed visiting Southern Tech, 34-3, winning nine of ten individual matches. This was the Scots' second victory over Southern Tech this season.

John Lebbad took the 118-pound class by default. In the 126 division Maryville's John Poore won a 14-8 decision over Ted Souris. Mark Hutchison won Tech's only victory in 134, defeating Gary DeAlmo 3-1.

Scot Mark Baxis took a 7-0 win from Jay McClure in 142. Honors in the 150 slot were taken by Douglas Cunningham, who defeated Phil Howard, 8-1. Scot rookie Tom Biamon decisioned David Grande 6-0 at 158.

Rich Ramos won a 5-1 decision at the expense of Wayne Eleton in the 167 class. Maryville also took the 177 division with a superior decision of 16-3 by Brad Kehler over Mike Speed. 190-pound Jim Batchler defeated Tech's Charles Kerr 7-4.

The evening's most exciting match was in the heavyweight division. Maryville's Robert von Mitch won a fall in 3:53 over Tech's T.R. Perry, although Perry heavily out-weighed him.

Wednesday the Scots travel to Athens to meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs. The Scots have not defeated the Dogs in twelve years of wrestling. Notre Dame, who was also scheduled for the match withdrew.

Harter Returns

Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, professor of voice, and director of the College Choir, has just returned from a half-year sabbatical, and is now facing his first duties at Maryville College this school year.

Dr. Harter spent most of his leave in Europe, where he visited many well known choral groups, attended their rehearsals and performances, and interviewed their directors. He studied both their music and their choral techniques.

Dr. Harter's travels took him to Spain, Italy, Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark, and Belgium, where he saw concerts, operas, and twenty-eight cathedrals noted for their art and music. He visited two abbeys which are chief contributers to the world's church music: the Montserrat in Spain, and the St. Pierre de Solesmes in France.

He also visited a chamber choral group in Pamplona, Spain and two choral groups at Sweden's Uppsala University. In addition he saw Carl Richter conduct the Munich Bach Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's *Missa Solemnes.*

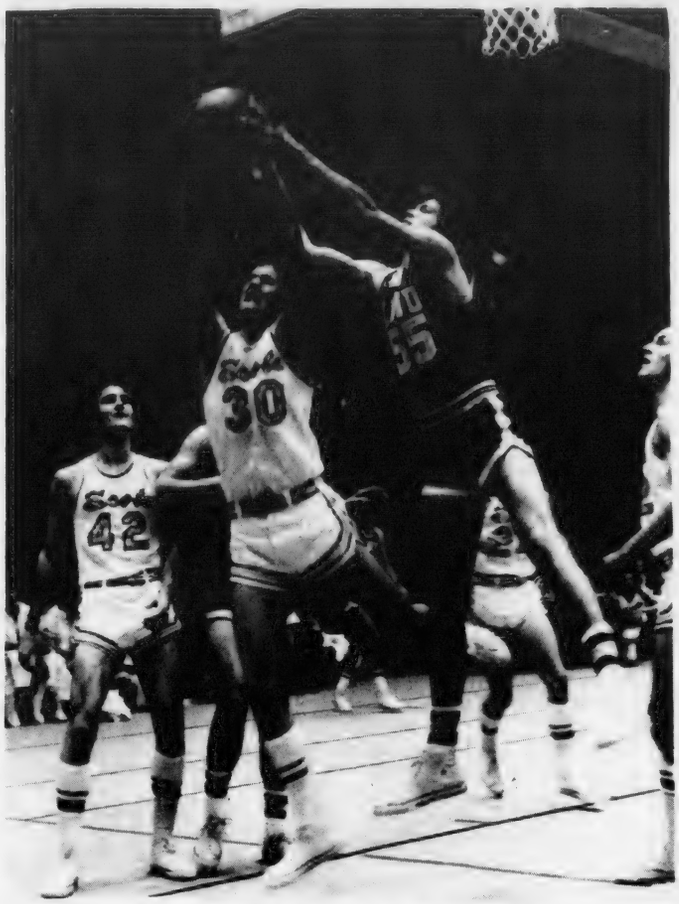
Dr. Harter obtained several pieces of music from Uppsala, Sweden and Pamplona, Spain that are not available in America. He has already scheduled two of them to be performed by the Concert Choir this spring.

Beck Presents Paper

Dr. Charlotte H. Beck, assistant professor of English at Maryville College, presented a paper, *Unicorn to Eland: the Rilkean Spirit in the Poetry of Randall Jarrell,* at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Atlanta during November.

Maryville Menu

Saturday Jan. 12	10:30 a.m.	STUDENT RECITAL: Features performing music majors. Fine Arts Music Hall.
		WRESTLING: MC wrestlers in tournament with University of Tenn., University of Ala., Shippensberg University, and University of Penn. At University of Tenn.
	7:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: MC vs Birmingham Southern. P.E. Bldg.
Sunday Jan. 13	7:00 p.m.	VESPERS: Little Chapel.
Monday Jan. 14	4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.	Tomorrow Is Maybe, first in a series of Library-Sponsored Ecology Films. Library Listening Room (behind the stacks).
Tuesday Jan. 15	7:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: MC vs. Milligan College.
Wednesday Jan. 16	9:20 a.m.	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: Dr. Edward Clebsch, of the University of Tennessee Graduate Program in Ecology, will speak on Environmental concern. Wilson Chapel.
	2:30 p.m.	ALL-COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING: Open to Spectators. Anderson Hall, Rm. 304.
Thursday Jan. 17	8:40 a.m.	WORSHIP: Little Chapel.
	7:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: MC vs. King College.



Lambert pulls down a rebound!

MC's Randy Lambert (No. 30) crashes down with a rebound in last Saturday night's action against L.M.U. Ken Talbott (No. 42) watches the action.

L.M.U., KING DOWN SCOTS

The 1973-74 Scots basketball team has played eight games so far this Season, and stands with a record of 1-7. Their lone victory was a 92-90 triumph over Greensboro (N.C.) College in the consolation game of the Eckardt Basketball Tournament in St. Petersburg, Florida during early December. This past week, Maryville lost twice as they bowed to L.M.U. on Saturday, and King College on Monday.

Saturday night's home encounter saw the Scots lose a cliffhanger to the Railsplitters, 71-69. It was a close game all the way. The Scots suffered through an effective L.M.U. freezing of the ball late in the game. Kenny Talbott lead the Maryville scoring with 17 points. Keith Crane contributed 14.

Monday night's 96-75 loss to King at Bristol saw the Scots play catch-up in the second half, although Coach Baird thought the Scots played better ball during the first half. Kenny Talbott was again the leading scorer with 20. Captain Randy Schaurer had 14, while Bruce Guillaume put in 14.

The Scots played Clinch Valley at home Wednesday night. Tomorrow night, they meet Birmingham-Southern in a 7:30 PM home contest. Two home games are on tap next week with Milligan on Tuesday and King on Thursday. Both of those games are also scheduled for 7:30.

Hutsell Memorial Dedicated

The landscaping of the Maryville College physical education building was dedicated as a memorial to the late Tom Hutsell prior to the Saturday basketball game between Maryville and LMU. Mr. Hutsell served on the maintenance staff of the college for 36 years and was chief engineer for nine years before his death in 1970.

College treasurer Frank Layman, in recognizing the long years of service, noted that the landscaping of the physical education building was a fitting memorial to Mr. Hutsell, as he was greatly interested in sports and attended all athletic functions at the college. His last official function at the college before his death was opening the physical education building.

The plaque to be placed in the building has a quotation from a poem by Dr. E.E. Hunter: "He was strong and humble like the brick in the campus walk."

The Hutsell family and persons who worked with Mr. Hutsell at the college were recognized during the memorial service.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a book, belonging to Carolyn Simmons, stolen from the dining hall on Friday, please contact either her or the *Echo* immediately.

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Vol. 59, No. 12 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 18 January 1974

MC Welcomes Jordan



Coach Jim Jordan

Maryville College officially welcomed new head football coach Jim Jordan last Friday, 11 January 1974, at an 8 a.m. press conference held in the health and physical education building.

President Joseph J. Copeland introduced Jordan, formerly of Carson-Newman, to the group and opened the floor to questions. The group was primarily interested in Jordan's outlook on the future of football at Maryville College. The new coach indicated that his immediate concerns lay in making up for lost time in recruiting and in finding a new assistant.

Coach Jordanemphasized that he was going to concentrate first on recruiting within a one hundred mile radius to try to secure local talent for the club. He feels the local talent is good and that it will help to promote community interest in the college. He already has several prospects in mind.

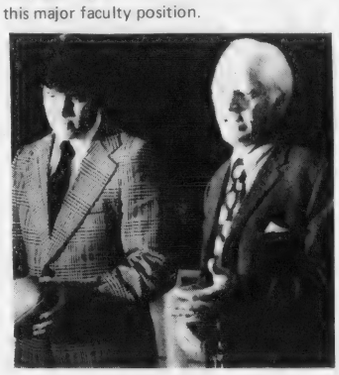
The thirty-one year old coach would like to see MC join a conference to add a championship as incentive to the players. His ultimate goal is a Division II championship in the N.C.A.A.

Jordan promised to provide leadership for the players as they prepare for the next campaign. He recognized the fact that he had not yet been able to assess the talent on the club but he felt sure any player that had the desire to play would be valuable to the club.

Coach Jordan holds an A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina, an M.A. from Appalachian State University, and an Ed.D. from the University of Alabama. He has taught high school in North Carolina and Tennessee and he has taught on the college level at Austin Peay State University, Davidson College, and most recently at Carson-Newman College.

President Copeland added these words to Jordan's appointment,

Coach Jordan's personality, philosophy of intercollegiate athletics, academic credentials, and coaching experience (both on the college and high school level) qualify him fully for the head coaching position at Maryville College. He had extensive interviews with our faculty, students, and administrative officers, and we are enthusiastically looking forward to his leadership in this major faculty position.



Coach Jordan is welcomed to MC by President Copeland during a press conference on Friday, 11 January.

Bryan-Keys Duo at MC

The Bryan and Keys Duo—flute and piano—will be presented in a performing artist concert at Maryville College Saturday, January 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Since 1961 the Bryan and Keys Duo has firmly established an international reputation as a brilliant and unique ensemble. The great success of their debut in Paris resulted in a season of engagements throughout Europe and subsequent tours have confirmed their place in the top echelon of young chamber players. Their reception in the United States has been equally impressive. Their annual cross-country recital tours have brought them enthusiastic audiences and inspired high praise from the press.

Each artist brings considerable experience as a solo performer to their collaboration. Versatile in performing the contemporary as well as traditional repertoire, they have also premiered the works of many leading young composers.

Pianist Karen Keys studied with Jeles Gentil and Alfred Cortot in Paris. She was awarded the coveted 'Licence de Concert' in Paris and prizes in several competitions. Her concert work in the United States includes appearances with orchestras and recitals.

As a soloist and ensemble player, Keith Bryan has demonstrated his artistry with outstanding success. He made his orchestra debut with the Rochester (N.Y.) Civic Orchestra. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he studied with Joseph Mariano and William Kincaid. For six seasons he was a member of the national Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. and, as soloist flutist with the renowned Seventh Army Symphony, toured throughout Europe for two years. He has performed with chamber groups in Europe and the United States. In addition to his concert work he is a professor at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Wanted:

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of **The Highland Echo.** Applications or more information may be obtained by contacting Lyn Stanley. Box 2724, or Mrs. Clyde Ussery in the Communications Office.

New Editor

Ware Appointed Ambassador

Margaret Ware, who retired recently after forty years as dietitian and supervisor of dining facilities at Maryville College, has been appointed Ambassador Extraordinary by North Carolina, Miss Ware returned to her home in Forrest City after her retirement.

Casts Announced

Charity

The Speech-Theatre Department has announced the casts that are already rehearsing the two plays to be performed this Winter Term: *Sweet Charity* and *Lear.*

Directed by Professor Blair Beasley, *Sweet Charity* is to be performed on February 14, 15, and 16. The lead role of *Charity* will be played by sophomore Belinda Chiddie. In supporting roles, Dominque Carr will play Helene, Roberta Austin will play Nickie, Randy Hunter will play Herman, and Robert Ponton will play Oscar. Stephen Ayers will portray Vittoria Vidal; Candice Wright will play his girlfriend Ursala, and Daddy Brubeck will be played by Sean Sullivan. Terry Holley will play the Good Fairy.

Director Beasley has a varied group assisting him in producing the show. Butch Yardumian is the Assistant Director. Musical direction is by Dr. Harry H. Harter for the choral parts, and by Professor Dan Stallings for the orchestra. Cheryl Van Metre and Terry Noack are the choreographers. Wayne Dansbury is Technical Director, and Peter Vial the Stage Manager.

Lear

The cast of *Lear,* to be performed March 7-9 under Professor Thomas E. Jones' direction, is also keeping busy. The contemporary play by Edward Bond which is based on William Shakespeare's *King Lear* will feature Philip Gibson in the lead role of Lear.

Nancy McCleary, Barbara Strong, and David Wilson will have the roles of Bodice, Fontanelle, and Warrington. Bert Crane, Ellen Bercovitz, Carl Swenson, and Pat Damon will play The Gravedigger's Boy, his wife, a carpenter, and Susan.

Other cast members include Howard Welsh, Ronald Fagan, David Lundell, Brad Hodson, Joseph Carnevale, Charles Watterson, Eugene Herron, David Haimbach, Brad Spear, and Wayne Kramer.

Cumberland Capital Grant

A scholarship grant of $250.00 was presented today to MC by local representatives of Cumberland Capital Corporation.

Richard Little, manager of the Cumberland Capital office at 155 South Hall Road in Alcoa, said the program is designed to aid students who encounter financial hardship while working toward a degree.

Little said the Cumberland Capital program this year includes grants to 75 colleges and universities in the firm's four state operating area of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Cumberland Capital is a regional lending institution with 86 offices in four states, more than $170 million outstanding and more than 82,000 active accounts.

Dance

On Friday, January 25, at 8:15 p.m., the Social Committee will sponsor a turn-about dance (girls ask guys). The dance will be held in Pearsons Hall with formal or semi-formal dress, and will feature STORM. Admission will be $1.75/person or $3.50/couple.

The Echo Staff

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas
Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, D. Spradlin, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
Distribution—L. Catrett, G. Guba

MEMBER

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

from the editor's desk

Theatre Deserves Praise, and ...

In these times of apathy, it is a great pleasure to note the mass participation of our community in the productions of MC's Theatre. With three productions underway, Maryville's own little Theatre is involving more campus people than any other non athletic activity, and even more than most of our athletic endeavors.

Blair Beasly, Tom Jones, and Sharon Murphy—this is not to mention their technical crews, their assistants, and their casts—need our support as they bring MC's stage to life in the productions of *Sweet Charity, Lear,* and *For Love Of A Woman.* Their success this term with a full schedule will depend largely on the appreciative native of us as we support their efforts—yes theatre goers, maybe there is some truth in the statement of MC being the cultural Mecca of the South.

. . . And as usual on Wednesday, we were led with our eyes wide open through the environmental crisis to its answer in man's basic values-system and morals. Our very fortunate CIV speaker then went on to meet with some students and also became acquainted with MC II, better known to us as the old Willard House. Yes, we as concerned about our environmental and are willing to do something about it! But for God's sake, do we have to be tortured week after week by our retched morals.

Senously, despite the trends of tradition, there must be a better way to parade the outside world in front of us. Maybe those rumbles of sounds from the back rows are really saying something to coordinators of such programs. We'll listen the next time the little dude up front has something really to say—and in the end, the students will be the judge.

Survey Shows

P/F Grades Hurt

A recent survey indicates undergraduates with more than 10 percent of their courses graded on a pass-fail basis will be disadvantaged when applying to graduate and professional schools.

According to the Educational Record, the survey also indicated students with a majority of pass-fail courses will also face difficulties in transferring to other schools, obtaining financial aid, and finding employment.

The poll of 200 graduate schools, 50 law schools, and two medical schools showed that admissions directors feel evaluation of pass-fail is "extremely difficult, if not impossible."

Nationwide admissions officers expressed general agreement with the survey's findings and noted a preference for graded course work. One at Harvard said, "Pass-fail grades. . . . are of no help to us. We don't even try to evaluate them."

Letters

A Few Reflections

To the Editor:

I recently spent ten days on the campus of a fairly large, well known university. This private university has about 3,500 undergraduates and 2,500 graduate students. Located in a large metropolitan southern city with a nationwide reputation one would expect a flourishing institution. Several things had great impact on me and I wanted to express these things. This is one man's opinion.

My first impression (other than the choking crud in the air as I stepped off the plane) was that the physical facilities were more run down and plain dirty than anything on the Maryville Campus (yes, even worse then Carnegie!) Their new science center is even newer than Sutton, but is ten years older in wear, tear, abuse and just plain dirt. Both considerate students and consciencious maintenance people get my thanks for the favorable way our campus compares.

It was nice to meet friends on campus and in town who seem sincerely interested in what I am up to. It was extra nice since the big city is so much colder and indifferent towards the individual. It was nice to be a person again, not just a "customer" or another "student". I hope I can return the courtesy.

Finances? No pay raises there either for 72-73. (10% for 73-74). Cutbacks, indebtedness, compromises were everywhere. Education seems to be suffering everywhere in an era of a faltering economy and anti-intellectualism. No money hurts, but we are not alone by any means.

It was also interesting to listen to the moans and groans about chairpersons, and deans, and administrators. While no institution is immune to criticism and conflict and needed improvements, the complaints there were in many ways more serious and disturbing than the complaints here. (though I am not invalidating complaints at either place)

In sum, it was very refreshing to return to Maryville. For me, I am glad to be home.

Sincerely,
Andy Klein

MSG Meeting

To the Editor,

In response to the question of what Men's Student Government is doing on campus, here is how everyone can find out. There is an MSG meeting on Sunday, January 20, 1974 in the Student Center TV lounge. Everyone is encouraged and invited to come.

Thank you,
Jeff Trimble
Secretary of MSG

Thanks

To the Editor:

Thanks for your cooperation in observing the early dinner hour on Tuesday, January 15, so that Maryville College could host the annual banquet of the Blount County Chamber of Commerce and Senator Howard Baker.

Maryville College is committed to serving the local community, and hosting this banquet is one way of doing so. In serving the community we do our best to minimize disruptions in the regular college schedule, but on rare occasions such disruptions cannot be helped. We have greatly appreciated your help on these occasions realizing that we are serving a community and people who in turn have supported the College in a variety of ways, including financially.

I would like to thank especially those who helped prepare and serve the dinner. We have beautiful people on this campus and it is always a pleasure to show them off.

Sincerely,

Raymond I. Brahams, Jr.

COLOR THIS ELEPHANT WITH YOUR CRAYONS. THEN CUT HIM OUT AND PASTE HIM ON YOUR FOREHEAD



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on the political side



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Ski Trip

This Friday, January 18, those people who paid their $9 will be going to Gatlinburg for a 7 to 12 p.m. ski trip. They will get one free lesson plus equipment and transportation to the slopes. This trip is filled up but there are others planned. For more information, contact Mr. Thibodeau.

Arabian CIV

In an effort to foster international understanding on the campus, the World Concern Committee is launching a series of international events which will begin with a CIV on Arabia and climax with a Scandanavian Night on May 18. With the help of the embassies in Washington, D.C., overseas students, and East Tennesseans who have lived in other lands, the committee will bring together films, recipes, cultural experiences, folk lore, and exhibits to stimulate the imagination and develop an appreciation for the various cultures and people of the world. They feel that nothing is more important in a world and time such as ours.

On Wednesday, January 23, the series will begin with a CIV program on Saudi Arabia. Shahbaz Ahmed will preside and introduce the speakers and films. It will be held in the theatre at 9:20 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Special guests will include Mrs. Safiya Samman, president of the UT Arab Students Organization and her husband, who is on the UT faculty. That evening an additional film and discussion will be held in the Lantern Room to the rear of the library at 6:30 p.m.

Future programs include:

Israel	February 23
Pakistan	March 6
Nigeria	April 6
Thailand	April 27
Scandanavia	May 18

All of these programs will be held in the Lantern Room at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

In addition to this, our overseas students will sponsor an International Dinner for their friends during the Winter Term and present a CIV in May. It is hoped that as a result of these various programs an interest opportunities for fellowship and growth in world understanding.

Vespers

Vespers - Sunday, January 20 - 7:00 p.m. - Little Chapel - Jud Stone will lead the service.

Thursday Worship - Thursday, January 24 - 8:40 a.m. - Little Chapel Viola Lightfoot, worship leader

Waters Speaks

Dr. Jerry Waters, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at Maryville College, spoke to science classes at Farragut High School recently. The visit was sponsored by the Tennessee Academy of Science. Dr. Waters spoke on two subjects: "Noise: What It Is Doing To Us" and Sleep and Dreaming."

The Visiting Scientist Program provides an opportunity for high schools throughout Tennessee to choose a scientist to visit their classes and talk on one or

Ecology Film

The Library will continue the Ecology Awareness Films Series this Monday with two features. They will be shown at 4:00 and again at 7:00 p.m.

The first film, which is 15 minutes long, is *Garbage Explosion,* which will show the seriousness of the garbage disposal problem along with the legal and illegal methods used to cope with it.

The second film, *The Gifts,* is 28 minutes long. It deals with the pollution and the waste of natural resources throughout the country.

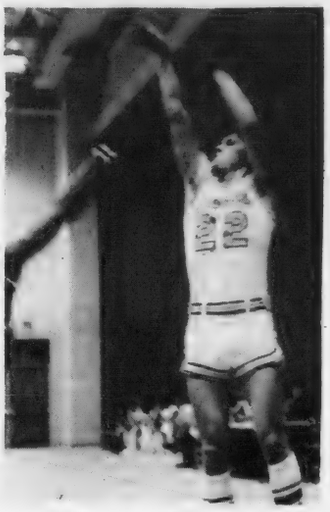
Scots Win Two

The Scots' varsity basketball team won two of the three games they played this week to make their season record 3-8 to this point. The week's action included a 69-68 win over Clinch Valley last Wednesday, a 68-57 loss to Birmingham Southern on Saturday, and a 70-63 triumph over Milligan on Monday. All three games were played at Maryville.

In clinching their second victory of the season, the Scots played a tough contest with Clinch Valley as the game remained close throughout. Randy Lambert, who scored 15 points for the evening, provided the winning margin with a free-throw with about 40 seconds remaining. Randy Schaurer was the leading scorer with 16.

Against Birmingham Southern, Maryville played an even match for the first ten minutes of the game, but after that, a tough defensive full-court press by Birmingham forced Maryville into too many mistakes that hurt. Schaurer was high scorer with 19, while Lambert had 13.

Monday night's victory over Milligan was probably the most exciting game of the year so far. The Scots got off to a fast start which ultimately helped them in the end when Milligan showed signs of strength. Lambert, was a contributing factor for the strong beginning with his early accurate shooting. In all, the native Maryvillian scored 20 to lead the scoring attack. Bruce Guillaume, who was injured in the middle of the first half except to return later for an effective night, had



Schaurer Shoots

14, while Kenny Talbott put in 14.

In a preliminary game on Monday, the Maryville JV's lost to Hiwassee Junior College, 86-76. Despite the losing effort, the young Scots showed promise in some effective playmaking, forcing Hiwassee into quite a few turnovers. Freshman Kevin McKinstry led the scoring with 17.

Maryville was scheduled to play King College at home last night. Tomorrow, they travel to Wise, Virginia to meet Clinch Valley. Tuesday night, they return home to meet Covenant, and then go to Emory, Virginia Thursday night to play Emory and Henry.

Topham Stars

This past weekend, Maryville's women's basketball team dropped three straight games at UT at Knoxville's tournament. The loses came to UT, 62-29; Austin Peay, 63-43; and Carson Newman, 47-40. These three are the top three teams in the state. The bright spot for Maryville in the tournament was the naming of guard Terrie Topham to the All-Tournament team. Terrie Topham and Liggy Lowery were the consistant scoring leaders for the Scot throughout the tournament. The next scheduled game is here, January 26, against Eastern Tennessee State University.

Matmen Continue

Last weekend the Maryville wrestlers participated in a 4-way match at UT. The Scots defeated Shippensburg State 21-15, but fell to UT 30-8, and to Alabama 33-6. Then Tuesday night they traveled to Western Carolina where they won a 30-5 victory.

At UT the Scots participated in a total of 30 individual matches, won eleven, and lost seven by two points or less. Against WCV Maryville took eight matches and tied one of ten.
During the week John Lebbad, freshman 118 pounder won 2 decisions and one superior dicision. Senior John Poore won three duels on points in 126 and 134. Also taking three decisions was 158-pound freshman Tom Biamon.

Doug Cunningham, senior co-captain, tasted victory twice in decisions at 142, and freshman Bob von Mitch won two heavyweight bouts on points. Senior Brad Kehler, Scot co-captain pinned one man and decisioned another

Those winning one match for the Scots were Robin Netzley in 126, Matt Pacifico; 177, Jeff Kanach; 167, and Bob Tronio; 190.

Junior Jim Batchler sustained a rib injury in the Shippensburg match and will miss 190 action for a while.

Everett New LPN



Nurse Everett

Mrs. Mary Everett is our new LPN at the infirmary now. Originally from Blount County, she received her degree by working in the Navy Medical Corp for 3 years. Following that she worked to receive her license for nursing at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Before coming to MC Mrs. Everett worked at Blount Memorial Hospital for five years, the Children's Hospital in Knoxville for one year, and for a Dr. Richards for 6 months.

Mrs. Everett and her family are in residence in the infirmary. She resides with her husband Dave, who is an inhalation therapist at Fort Sanders, and their two children Deejay and Mary Ellen.

Thursday, January 10, was the opening day for men's intramural basketball. Judging from the results of the first day of play, most of the teams seem to be evenly matched. The Sophomores and Colt 45's kicked-off the season with a good contest. The Sophomores came out on top, however, with a 50 to 42 victory. Top scorer for the winners was Tom Hyne with 14 points.

Next, the Hackers and Big 8 squared away, and the Hackers came out victorious, 41-32.

Dave Warwick collected 10 points to lead the winners.

Southside and Sledgehammers played the third game, with Southside coasting to a win, 52-32. Mike Owens had the hot-hand for the winners by scoring 22 points.

In the nightcap, the Dark Horses jumped to an early lead against the Mixtures, and maintained it the rest of the game as they won, 51-24. Leading scorer for the Dark Horses was Paul Schultz with 14 points.

Action was resumed on Friday, January 11 with the Sledgehammers and the Sophomores. The Sophomores continued their winning ways by defeating the Sledgehammers 43-34. Tom Hyne was, again, high scorer with 10 points.

In other action, the Dark Horses slipped by the Salty Dogs 52-46, Paul Schultz took high scoring honors with 14 points.

JOBS

Graduates hold a wide variety of executive positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, on magazines or newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active life-time placement service for its graduates.

Ten full weeks of paid work in top New York department or specialty stores and other organizations provide on-the-job experience, an exciting supplement to classroom training.

New York City, the center of fashion, provides the broad background for the carefully organized One Year Course, planned to equip its graduates for executive positions in the fashion field. Close contact with the fashion industry comes through frequent lectures by well-known fashion personalities plus visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums and through social events.

Seniors may secure fashion fellowship registration blanks from the Student Personnel Office.

Each year up to eight $2200 full-tuition fashion fellowships are awarded by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior men and women graduating from fouryear colleges before August 31 and January 1. Now in its thirty-seventy year, this widely known school of fashion retailing and promotion will make its annual awards early this spring. Each Fellowship covers the full tuition for the One Year Course, which grants an Associate Degree in Occupational Studies (A.O.S.) and is accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Fashios fellowships are granted to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained people.

European Jobs!

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in hotels in Switzerland. Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in England, France, Italy and Holland to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years made their way across the Atlantic trough A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involed.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34 733, FI 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Opryland

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Opryland U.S.A., "The Home of American Music," will hold auditions for its 1974 season live shows on Monday, January 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. at WATE-TV and from 6 to 10 p.m. at the University of Tennessee, University Center Ballroom, Knoxville, Tennessee. Auditions, open to all interested persons roughly between the ages of 18 and 25, will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis. Interviews for technical positions in lights , sound and stage management will be held at the same time and place.

An accompanist, record player and tape recorder will be supplied though applicants may bring their own if desired. No other equipment or musical instruments can be supplied.

Opryland U.S.A. is a development of The National Life and Accident Insurance Company, an affiliate of NLT Corporation (NYSE and MSE).

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the Highland ECHO



Vol. 59, No 13 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 25 January 1974

MC's Energy Measures

by Wiley Rutledge
Echo Staff Writer

At the All College Council meeting on Wednesday, 16 January, a report was submitted by an ad hoc committee dealing with the energy situation. The committee was appointed by Co-chairman Sarah Winbigler and its report dealt with two questions; what is Maryville College to do to conserve energy, and what is the College to do in the event of a crisis.

The first part of the report dealt with how the College is going to handle the crisis as it now exists. It started that the College is going to conduct itself as if the crisis is real and encouraged maintenance to continue searching for ways to save electricity, steam, and water. Reports were requested from the Head Residents and House chairmen for the dormitories and maintenance and department chairmen for other buildings relating to the energy situation in each building. General questions to be considered were outlined in the report.

The issues that the dormitories were asked to consider were whether night lighting circuits in corridors were sufficient for daytime use also, and whether unused corridor lights could be turned off. It was also suggested that lights in bathrooms, lounges, and student rooms be turned off when not in use. Smaller wattage bulbs were suggested for halls, lounges and bathrooms, and the need for extra care in turning off unused lounge television sets was noted. Checking for leaky valves in bathrooms and laundrys, and a limitation of showers to three to five minutes were mentioned as means of saving water. To conserve steam, it was recommended that temperatures be lowered from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and that night and weekend schedules and temperatures be suggested, with the aim of keeping room temperatures around 68 degrees. Signs were recommended as a means of reminding people to turn things off, and doors and windows that need correcting should be corrected.

Other buildings should be evaluated, according to the report, by checking areas on the basis of the number of people using them to determine if present heating and lighting schedules are justified. Gymnasiums and other large areas should be limited to minimum use, and offices and corridors should be checked to see if light consumption can be reduced by eliminating flourescent bulbs.

No changes were suggested for campus lighting, which was regraded as minimum for security, although display lighting on Anderson and the P.E. building will remain off for the duration of the crisis.

A heating crisis would occur if there was an extended period of cold weather with no oil available. The College would have a week to prepare for such a situation, and an outline of plans by faculty and staff to deal with it was suggested. The steps that the College would take would be to lower all buildings other than dormitories to the lowest point where damage would not occur (40 degrees) and to lower dorms to 60 degrees, the lowest comfort level. This would also apply to the dining hall. If buildings had to be cut off, Bartlett, Fayer-weather, the pool and gyms would be first, followed by all other buildings except dorms. Dorms would be the last to be cutoff. Classes could be held in the dorms, where practical during such a crisis, and spring holidays could be juggled if that would help deal with it.

The report was submitted by Mr. Hugh Crawford for the committee and was approved by the ACC.



Mr. Neil McDade,
MC's new Administrative V.P.

McDade New VP

Mr. Neil McDade, a member of MC's Board and a former Chattanooga businessman, has been named to the newly created position of Administrative Vice President by the Board. As of 1 February, he will assume his college duties.

One of Mr. McDade's primary function will be the procurement and management of funds and properties. As he told the **Echo** in a special memo, "Administration involves many facets: money, buildings, property, budgets, and planning, to name a few. But more important than all of these are people." He will be in charge of all personnel related to non-academic areas.

Mr. McDade, who was educated in the public and private schools of Chattanooga, has recently done graduate work at Vanderbilt Graduate School of Management. He will receive the masters degree in management this June.

During a 25-year business career, McDade owned and operated a wholesale magazine and paper business, an orchid growing range, and a Pepsi Cola bottling plant.

Among Mr. McDade's other credits are his civic activities as past president of Chattanooga Human Relations Council and the Council of Community Forces and his position as an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. McDade also said that he feels that the "students, faculty, and administration are the heart and blood stream of the college. I believe the college exists because you are here. . . . and if I forget, I know you will remind me!"

President Copeland said, "We are most fortunate in having Mr. McDade in this major new administrative position. He has a comprehendsive understanding of both the academic and financial aspects of higher education and of Maryville College in particular."

Ladner Presents Recital

Ruth Ladner, a senior Maryville College piano major, will present her senior recital this Thursday evening, 31 January, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Ruth's program will feature 18th through 20th century music by such composers as Haydn, Beethoven, Bartok, and Schumann.

Ruth has been an active pianist during her four years here with a piano scholarship. In addition to accompanying singers, instrumentalists, and *Messiah* tryouts, she is also teaching piano. Last spring she was featured as a soloist with the College-Community Orchestra. She has sung soprano with the College Choir for three years, where she is the soprano section accompanist. She has also belonged to the Orchestra.

Ruth, who is president of honorary musical organization Tau Kappa Chi, plays the organ as well. She has played on several occasions, such as at student recitals and weddings.

Ruth is from Hixson, Tennessee, just outside Chattanooga.



Ruth Ladner

Wanted:

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of **The Highland Echo.** Applications or more information may be obtained by contacting Lyn Stanley. Box 2724, or Mrs. Clyde Ussery in the Communications Office.

New Editor

Eco Film

The Library, continuing the Ecology Awareness Film Series, will present a set of three short films twice this Monday: once at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Audio-Visual Room.

After *Featherland in Tennessee,* a 12 minute film on bird life, *No Turning Back,* 27 minutes, will be shown. This film tells what the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has contributed to environmental research.

The third film, 28 minutes long, is *Web of Life: Endless Chain,*

Ballet CIV

On Wednesday, 30 January, the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet will present *Ballet For Everyone - Well Almost* as a CIV program. The purpose of this presentation is not strictly for pure entertainment. It will try to demonstrate that there are so many different types of dance and ballet that everyone can find something of interest in it for himself.

This ballet will entail a collage of dances ranging from classical ballet to modern jazz. Each segment will be connected by narration. Some of the dances to be performed will include segments from two well known classic ballets, *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Nutcracker Suite.* Moving towards the modern jazz portion of this presentation, segments will be done from *Blood, Sweat and Tears and Space Race.*

Ten members of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet will be performing, which is almost the entire senior company.

Mrs. Cheryl VanMetre, artistic director and choreographer of the ballet company, has staged the entire production. With the fine work that she has turned out in past presentations, this will be a CIV you won't want to miss.

Our Return From Space

by Dr. Alton T. Tabereaux

Man has adapted to weightless space.

We worried about the wrong thing.

It's re-adapting that's difficult. Some of our spacemen have returned from the gates of heaven to a hell on earth.

The first man to walk on the moon has become a virtual recluse.

Another turned to evangelism.

One had a nervous breakdown.

Another has devoted his life to psychic studies.

Two had their finest hour tainted with personal shame.

Dr. Charles Berry, physician to the astronaut, says, "It can't help but have some effect on their psyche."

Of the dozen moonwalkers, most have now quit the astronaut corps.

Now what is to be the fate of the three Americans who have spent a greater period of time in space than any others?

Only part of the problem involves physical reorientation to a gravity environment. Buzz Aldrin's resultant distress was and remains mental, emotional.

Aldrin of the Appollo II crew returned from man's first lunar landing to sink into deep mental depression which has left him listless, and partial paralyzed. His depression crippled his military career, threatened his marriage, and required hospitalization. With psychiatric help and drug therapy he is improving, but the depression haunts him yet.

After all those years of anticipation and concentrated preparation for "mankind's giant step," Aldrin was abruptly without any major goal or objective.

Christopher Morley has said that "Every man needs to have an apple orchard tucked away in his heart-a somewhere to contemplate, to anticipate-even if he never tastes the apples."

When you have been to the moon, where is there to go?

Recently at the least distantly related practice of "hang-gliding" messed up the life of its champion. Hang-gliding is where a man harnessed to giant wings, steps off a small hill into the wind and soars as far as he can. With skill and favorable updrafts, he may stay aloft for five to ten minutes.

Richard Kilbourne went to the summitt of Cone Pear at Big Sur and stepped off the edge at 5,500 feet and allowed those offshore winds to sustain his flight for an incomparable and perhaps unrepeatable world record of two and one-half hours!

But what does one do for an encore?

Shortly thereafter, Richard Kilbourne slashed his wrists and hanged himself at 25.

Not all ex-champions and former heroes are predestined to self-destruct, yet enough do so that space medics, debriefing the Skylab crew, will seek further to motivate the men beyond splashdown.

NASA psychologist Dr. Edward McLaughlin, even during this flight, has downplayed to the fullest extent possible the "superman" image of the astronaut, hopeful that they will consider themselves scientists doing a continuing job instead of completing the only project which gave meaning and purpose to their lives.

Winter Term Stats

Statistics on the number of students now enrolled at M.C. have been compiled by the registrar's office. Students enrolled for the second term number 693, a decrease from 722 in the first term. There are approximately 30 new students on campus this term.

For the Love of a Worm

For the Love of a Worm, a one-act play directed by Sharon Murphy (Murf), will be presented in the M.C. experimental theatre on February 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. Murf, who is directing the play as part of her special studies requirement, is being assistedby Danny Whiteside.

The cast includes Kathy Ramger as Jennifer, Debbie Welch as the worm, Marianne Harrison as the bird, Rob Kaniper as the spider, Gil Nicholas as the tree, Mike Libby (Town) as the apple, and Micki Schafer as the Good Fairy. Wynn Lancaster and Trish Lloyd are the pixies.



from the editor's desk

MC's College Woods?





Before, **& Now**





Letters

To the Editor,

In this year of the great budget surplus ($2.00?), no pay raises, no Christmas bonuses (not even a chicken!), it is really unthinkable that Maryville College has gone out and hired another administrator (as though we don't have enough already.) Mr. Neil McDade, a Board member and successful Chattanooga businessman, has been apointed the Administrative Vice-President. He is to be in charge of all personnel related to non-academic areas, with special emphasis on the management and obtaining of College funds and properties. I do not wish to demean Mr. McDade's personal accomplishments, which are extremely commendable, to be sure. Nor do I propose to imply that the College would not be run more efficiently with the aid of Mr. McDade's expertise. (We could certainly use it.) However, I would state that our faculty is still undeniably underpaid, and we are in danger of losing more faculty members; we still have not hired another faculty member for our Philosophy-Religion department (not to mention our Sociology and Political Science departments); we still have not hired a Black professor as requested by the Black students months ago; we are still in the midst of an energy crisis, which will require additional money to meet rising fuel costs; and we, as college students, are being hit the hardest in the educational "money crunch;" yet, in the midst of it all, one thing we seem to have a surplus of is administrators. And so, to solve our problems, we hire another administrator? I believe that some justification must be offered for this appointment since many matters of greater importance to other factions of the Community were completely overlooked in taking this action.

Gil Nicholas

P.S. Dr. Richardson returned to research, eh?

The Echo Staff

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas
Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, D. Spradlin, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
Distribution—L. Catrett, G. Guba

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Scots Win One More

by Fred Strohl

Maryville's basketball team had a 1-3 record this past week as they raised their season record to 4-14. Included were a disatrous 78-49 loss on the home court to King last Thursday, a heartbreaking double-overtime 95-85 loss at Clinch Valley on Saturday, and a big 85-74 home win over Covenabt on Tuesday. By recording their fourth win, the Scot hoopsters have equaled their season total number of wins when they finished with a 4-22 docket.

Thursday's game with King saw Maryville totally overmatched, and especially in the second half. Randy Schaurer scored 16, while Randy Lambert had 10.

Saturday's game at Wise, Virginia against Clinch Valley saw the Scots play it tough throughout, and forcing the game into a double-overtime. Schaurer put in 16, while Lambert, who sprained his ankle in the game and ended up walking on crutches for three days after that, scored 12. Bruce Guillaume contributed 16 in the losing cause.

Tuesday's game with Covenant saw the Scots outplay the Covenant Scots, although it was a physical contest. Four Maryville players including Kenny Talbott (24), Schaurer (22), Mike Morton (16), and Keith Crane (13) scored in double figures. Lambert, who sat out the game, was told by Doctor Profitt earlier in the day that he would be able to play again by Saturday.

Last night, Coach Baird's boys traveled to Emory, Virginia to play Emory and Henry College, a team that the Scots lost to earlier in the season. Tomorrow night, the team will be in Dayton, Tennessee to play Bryan College. Monday night is the next home game for the Scots when they entertain Tusculum College: Game time is 7:30.

Two Courses For Women

Maryville College is offering two night courses designed especially for women. They are *Self-Defense for Women* and *A Woman's World in the Stock Market.*

Self-Defense for Women will begin Thursday, January 31 and will be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simerly. The Simerlys are karate instructors who have been teaching for a number of years. The course will be taught in 5 sessions and will meet each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the course is $10.

Stock broker Clifford "Bo" Henry will teach *A Woman's World in the Stock Market,* which will be a basic course in the market and investing. Mr. Henry is associated with Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis, Incorporated. The first class will meet Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. The fee is $20 each or $30 for married couples.

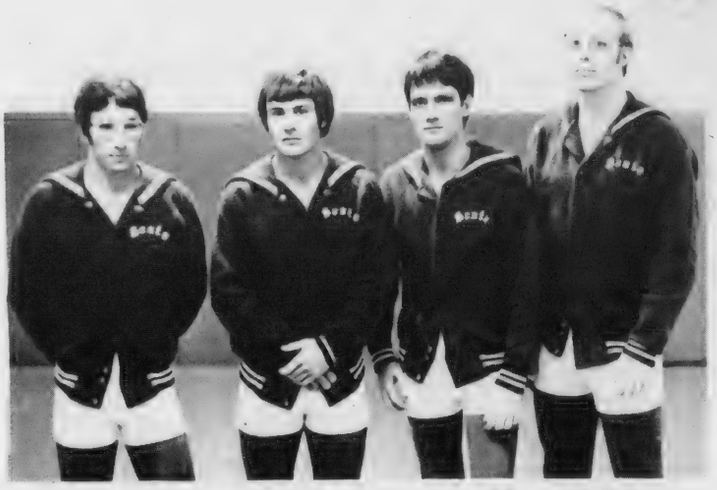
Interested persons may call Mrs. Lee Lyle, 982-6412, for more information.

Girls Host Tourney, Win First

Today and tomorrow Maryville's women's basketball team will host a tournament. The games are: tonight at 6:30 p.m., Maryville vs Eastern Tennessee State University, tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m.; ETSU vs Carson Newman, and tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m.; Maryville vs Carson-Newman. This past Saturday night Maryville's women took their first game of season by out-gunning Carson-Newman 55-49. Melinda Lucas was the big gun firing in 26 points. She got some valuable support from Libby Lowry with 9 and Terri Topham with 7. The remainder of the schedule is ETSU; (here) January 26, Middle Tennessee State University; (here) February 2, University of Tennessee, (Knoxville) February 5, and Milligan; (here) February 16.

Maryville Menu

Saturday 26 Jan.	10:30 a.m.	STUDENT RECITAL: To feature performing music majors. Fine Arts Music Hall
	6:30 p.m.	WRESTLING: University of the South, Clemson University, and Maryville. Health & P.E. Building.
Sunday 27 Jan.	7:00 p.m.	VESPERS: Louise McNair will be the leader. Little Chapel.
Monday 28 Jan.	4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.	ECOLOGY AWARENESS FILMS: Featherland in Tennessee, No Turning Back, and Web of Life. Library Audio-Visual Room (behind the stacks).
	7:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: MC vs. Tusculum. Health & P.E. Bldg.
Tuesday 29 Jan.	7:00 p.m.	JUNIOR RECITAL: Pam Gnagy, piano, and Mike Minnix, organ. Fine Arts Music Hall.
	7:30 p.m.	WRESTLING: MC vs. Western Carolina University. Health & P.E. Bldg.
Wednesday 30 Jan.	9:20 a.m.	COMMUNITY ISSUES AND VALUES: "Ballet for Everyone—Well, Almost." Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet.
Thursday 31 Jan.	8:40 a.m.	WORSHIP: Jane Huddleston, leader. Little Chapel.
	8:15 p.m.	SENIOR RECITAL: Ruth Ladner, piano. Fine Arts Music Hall.



MC's senior wrestlers are (left to right) J.Poore, D. Cunningham, F. Sabo, and B. Kehler.

Senior Scots

Thus far this season Maryville's wrestling team has enjoyed a successful 8-5 season against rough competition. Leading the 31-member squad are four seniors, John Poore, Doug Cunningham, Frank Sabo, and Brad Kehler.

John Poore broke into the Scot first team as a freshman. In three years of varsity action he won second place and the championship in the SEIWA tournament. As a senior, he is a strong contender once more for the 126-pound crown. An economics major from Plainfield, N.J., Poore is interested in Corporatelaw.

Brad Kehler has also enjoyed a long, successful career at Maryville. During his first three years he excelled in the 158-pound class, but this year moved up two divisions to 177. A native of Hackettstown, N.J., Kehler serves as co-captain for the team, and as head resident in Dorm III.

Doug Cunningham came to MC as a sophomore transfer, and became a stellar performer in 134. This season, and part of the last, he wrestles at 142. Cunningham, hailing from Nutley, N.J., is a P.E. major, and co-captain of the grapplers.

Frank Sabo is a four-year member of the wrestling squad. He has served as team statistician and as a valuable reserve in the lighter weight classes. He is an economics major from Flemington, N.J.

Women Seek Athletic Equality

(CPS)—Physical education is one of the discriminatory areas in the American educational system, testified Billy Jean King recently before a US Senate Committee.

Urging support of the educational equity act introduced by Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), the tennis star asked why women's sport programs in public schools receive only one per cent of what men's programs receive and proposed enforcement of total athletic equality for women.

In schools and colleges across the nation women have begun to demand their rights as athletes. Charges of discrimination in funding, training facilities, coaching, opportunities for participation, scholarships and publicity have surfaced in law suits involving Little Leagues, high schools and universities.

Guidelines for eliminating sex discrimination in education programs and activities under review by the Office of Civil Rights include extensive rules regulating all competitive athletics operated by universities.

According to the proposed rules, all sports teams would be considered a single competitive athletic program regardless of whether the athletics were conducted at the freshman, varsity, club or other level.

The report also suggests affirmation efforts to correct inequalities where competitive athletic opportunities had previously been limited. Institutions would be required to determine in what sports the formerly excluded sex desired to compete and whether or not in teams separated on the basis of sex.

Upon adoption of the guidelines discrimination in the provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowances, awarding of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, provision of locker room and medical facilities, and publicity would be prohibited.

Separate teams for each sex or a single team for which members are selected without discrimination on the basis of sex would both be acceptable under the guidelines.

Career Planning Panel

"Career Planning" is the subject to be discussed by a faculty panel next Monday night, Jan. 28, at 7:00 PM in Anderson 214. Designed especially for freshmen who have not made decisions about majors, careers, or vocations, the panel will point out the advantages of a liberal arts degree with respect to mobility and flexibility.

Faculty members who will participate in the discussion are Mr. Gary Thibodeau, instructor in physical education; Dr. Randolph Shields, professor of biology; Dr. Gale Rhodes, professor of chemistry; Dr. Harry Price, professor of economics. Moderator will be Dr. Arda Walker, professor of history.

Help a Senior Citizen

There are a great number of senior citizens who live in Blount County and are lonely. Some have no relatives. A number are unable to get around and therefore are cut off from social contact. All of them would welcome additional friends.

In order to help meet some of these needs, Mrs. Monty Arnold has organized a project entitled *Secret Pen Pals.* She has asked various organizations in the community to help with this project and has recently requested the MC Community Outreach Committee to get involved as well. They, in turn, would like to enlist your support for this exciting project.

About 70 names of elderly people in Blount County who are in need of friendship have been assigned to the Maryville College campus. During the months of February and March, persons who are assigned their names will write them letters, send them a small gift, and in other ways try to establish a relationship, always signing the communication *Secret Pen Pal.* On the first weekend of April persons participating in the program will actually call the elderly person or couple and reveal their identity. It is hoped that this will be but the beginning of a meaningful one-to-one relationship.

Would you like to help? Are you interested in being a secret pen pal? Can you spare a little time that will make a big difference in the life of some lonely person? If so, please contact the Chaplain's Office or Carol Wylie, Box 2800, sometime during this next week so that you can be assigned your potential friend.

Feb. Meetings

February meetings, Feb. 6-10, should be a busy time for Maryville, with many activities planned and a little bit of something for everybody. Here is a tentative schedule:

Wednesday, Feb. 6
- 7:30 p.m. – Basketball game vs. Centre College
- 9:00 p.m. – Square dance in gym

Thursday, Feb 7
- 10:30 a.m. – Wilson Chapel–Dr. John Fry speaks on "Take Charge of Your Own Life" (CIV credit)
- 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. – student-faculty led seminars
- 7:30 p.m. – Movie Billy Jack to be shown in theater. Admission is free.

Friday, Feb. 8
- 10:30 a.m. – Dr. John Fry speaks; "Ha-Ha" (CIV credit)
- 1:30 p.m. – student-faculty led seminars
- 3:30 p.m. – recreational activities at gym
- 7:30 p.m. – Music Hall–Freedom Night

Saturday, Feb. 9
- 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. –community work service projects sponsored by the Community Outreach Committee
- 5:30 p.m. – supper in faculty houses

Sunday, Feb. 10
- 7:00 p.m. – Communion Vespers in Chapel

JOBS

Luxembourg, Europe, Jan. 14-There is a new and interesting way around the problem of scarce student jobs. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application system. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents are processed in advance.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Services, a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 16 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

Standard wages are paid in addition to the profitable advantage of free room and board which is provided with each hotel, resort and restaurant job. Most jobs are in Switzerland, France, Austria and parts of Alpine Germany in ski resorts during the winter months, and in lakeside and city resorts, hotels and restaurants during the spring and summer months.

As inflation and unemployment increase, so does the attraction of a temporary paying student job in Europe. Recently raised wages in Europe not only offset any dollar devaluation loss, but a few weeks work in Europe-a personally broadening experience on its own-repays most of the trip cost a few more weeks work earns ample money for traveling around Europe. Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language (but what an opportunity for language students!), and willingness to work, adaptability and maintenance of an aopen mind count more than experience.

Applications should be submitted in time to allow for processing the job, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents. Students can cut processing time by obtaining and holding until requested, 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer. Interested students may an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and $1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, or to SOS - 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Vespers

Vespers - Sunday, January 27 - 7:00 p.m. - Little Chapel Worship leader, Louise McNair

Thursday Worship - Thursday, January 31 - 8:40 a.m. - Little Chapel Jane Huddleston, leader

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theHighland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 14 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 1 February 1974

Sewer Project

The current sewer project under way in the College Woods has raised some controversy on campus. Because of this, an interview was held with Mr. Raymond I. Brahams, administrative assistant to Dr. Copeland.

Mr. Brahams stated that in August, 1972, the city of Maryville came to the College and asked for a bid on a sewer line to serve the Washington Street area around the medical offices. The bid given was rejected by the city as too high, but a year later the College and the city were able to come to terms, and work began. Construction is presently going on, and Mr. Brahams estimated that it may be as much as another year before it is finished. He pointed out that the land used is not useable for development by the College, and that the present route along the creek is a change from the City's original plan to accomodate the College.

Mr. Brahams also pointed out that the College will be able to get a number of free sewer taps on the line if it ever decides to develop the land, and that these taps would be required. He emphasized that whatever the College had done the City could have taken the land by the right of eminent domain and built the sewer anyway. He also emphasized that the contract requires the City to reseed the land for grass and shurbs and leave it as much as possible as it was before.

Circle K Week

The MC Circle K announces that the week of February 3-9 is Circle K Week. Circle K International has proposed this week to foster change by personal involvement in a concerted campus and community effort to alleviate today's social and ecological problems.

Circle K International does not stress any one approach or theory of social involvement. MC's club encourages this student body to become involved in the areas of health concerns, student concerns, environmental concerns, and the concerns of dependent and reglected individuals.

Circle K's President Lyn Stanley and other officers-Tom Fox, Steven Douglas, and Gwen Guba—invite each MC student to join in the support of the upcoming visit of the Red Cross Blood mobile, the big-brother programs, the campus recycling program, and other various work projects of this service organization.

Currently there are more than 9,000 Circle K members in 650 clubs in U.S. colleges and universities. MC's own 35 members are presenting a challenge to you.

Please help us help others.

Vespers

Sunday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel there will be a Communion Vespers, under the leadership of Chaplain Dick Harrison. The MC Concert Choir will sing. Also participating in the service will be Jane Savage, Gil Nicholas, Andy Klein, Milton Smith, Pat Johnson, and Ric Ruffner.

MC Receives Bequest

Maryville College has received a bequest of $10,000 from the estate of Ola H. Bogle. The gift has been placed in the college's endowment fund and the income will be used to support the Ola H. Bogle's Scholarship for students studying for the ministry.

Mrs. Bogle's will stated that the income from the fund should be used to "aid worthy and deserving students seeking an education in preparation for the Christian ministry."

Mrs. Bogle, whose husband was a finish carpenter well known in the area for the quality of his work, was a long time resident of Blount County and a member of Centennial Presbyterian Church. The college has had a long association with the Centennial church.

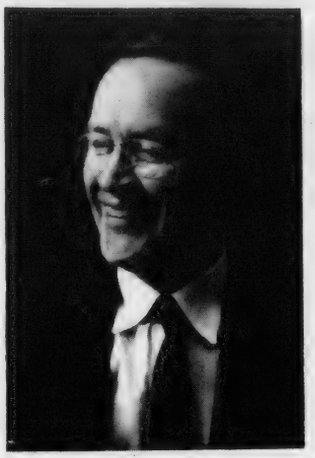
Scholarships from the fund will be granted for the first time in the fall of 1974. Local students are encouraged to apply to the Student Financial Aid Committee of Maryville College if they are interested in this fund and in beginning study for the ministry.

Eco Film

The Library will continue the Ecology Awareness Film Series this Monday with a showing of two films, which will be presented at 4:00 p.m. and repeated at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Audio Visual Room. Each showing will be about an hour long.

Patterns of the Wild is the first film, which tells of how the National Forest Service and others are working to continue the balance of nature. Wild animals and birds are featured.

The other film is *Of Broccoli & Pelicans and Celery & Seals,* which shows how pesticides used in California are destroying man's environment and his chances for survival. Pesticides are washed to the sea where they contaminate the fish, thus cutting off the food supply for birds, seals, and man.



Reverend Horton

Horton Visits MC

The Rev. Robert Horton, who is currently serving as the National Visitor of Prisoner Visitation and Support Committee, will be in the Maryville area visiting friends on Sunday, February 3. He will speak at the 9:00 a.m. worship service in Westminster Hall at New Providence Presbyterian Church on the subject "I Was in Prison" and at vespers on the topic "Our Young Prophets in Prison."

The Rev. Mr. Horton is a retired Methodist minister who served pastorates in Rochester, Corning, and West Webster, New York. In the spring of 1957 he joined the staff of the American Friends Service Committee by special appointment from the Methodist Conference, to work in the Peace Education with Church Groups Program. For two years he worked in the national AFSC office and then for nine years with the Middle Atlantic Regional Office, conducting community peace Maryland, Western New York, West Virginia and New Jersey.

PVS is under the sponsorship of agencies that are related to such denominations as the United Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Episcopal Church, Church of the Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Mennonite, Lutheran, Jewish, Catholic, and Friends. In his work as National Visitor he has been given visiting privileges in military and federal prisons where he has called on conscientious objectors and war resistors, as well as other persons. His work has helped to let them know that a large group of people on the outside support them, to help them secure books, records, art supplies, etc. as requested, to remind those on the outside of the witness prisoners are making, to discover what the conditions are in prison, and to provide, when needed, a link between those in prison and their families and friends.

Fry Speaks at F.M.

John R. Fry, visiting professor of social ethics at San Francisco Theological Seminary for the past two years, will be our CIV speaker during February Meetings. Fry's two CIV presentations include one on Thursday, 7 February at 10:30 which is entitled, "Take Charge of Your Own Life" and another on Friday, 8 February at 10:30 entitled, "Ha-Ha-Ha."

Fry graduated form Colgate University with honors in philosophy and he graduated *cum laude* from Union Theological Seminary.

He has served as pastor of many churches. Among the many magazines that he has written for, such as *Crossroads* and *Presbyterian Life.* He has also written quite a few books, which include his most recent, *The Locked Out Americans* and *The Revolting Wisdom.*

As lecturer, preacher, spokesman and teacher, Fry has addressed many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Freedom Night

On Firday night, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall, students and faculty will be treated to a "Freedom Night." It will be a time for the campus to come together and do its thing. The Master of Ceremonies will be Wayne Kramer. Everyone is welcome to share in the program which will include poetry and dramatic readings, musical instruments, interpretive dancing, and vocalists of all kinds. If you have something to share that relates to "Freedom" contact Colleen O'Shaughnessy, Box 2608, or Wayne Kramer, Box 2376 and indicate what you would like to do and the time it will take. This should be an unforgettable experience.

Fac Suppers?

Have you ever wanted to eat supper in a faculty home? Have you ever thought that it would be a good experience to meet some other students and faculty in a small group setting? Do you enjoy having fellowship together about non-academic things? If so, you will want to sign up on one of the sheets in the dormitories or Post Office indicating your interest in having supper in a faculty home on the Saturday evening of February Meetings. The deadline is Sunday night, February 3. Sign up today, who knows what new friendships may develop.

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from the editor's desk

Energy Crisis Effects Students

Most of the effects of the energy crisis on college students are, so far, trivial, limited mainly to colder, darker campuses, though education officials across the country are just beginning to verbalize some of the potentially disastrous effects, including revised calendars, extended vacations and higher costs of living and education.

In testimony before the Senate Education subcommittee last week, a HEW official said the energy crisis will hurt low-income students attending community colleges, vocational and technical schools much more severely than others. Among problems low-income students in particular will have to face are rising fuel bills resulting in higher tuition and higher gasoline costs for commuters. Part-time and evening students will suffer if schools close or curtail schedules in order to conserve fuel or reduce operating costs.

A prolonged energy crisis could convert the traditional summer vacation for northern students to a winter vacation in order to save fuel, the Association of American Colleges said. On the other hand southern colleges may have to give up summer terms because of high air conditioning costs.

College and university administrators also worry that major sources of revenue, namely private philanthropy and income from endowments will be threatened by an unstable stock market.

Cancelled or rescheduled sporting events and extracurricular activities are another result of the energy crisis.

Fuel shortages caused a number of colleges and universities in the northeast to end their first terms before Christmas and delay the opening of their second terms until late January or early February.

All over the country colleges and universities are continuing crash programs of lowering thermostats, reducing indoor and outdoor campus lighting, forming student and faculty car pools and closing little-used buildings in attempts to cut energy use by 10 to 25 percent.

on the energy crisis



Back to work on daylight savings.

Last one

Challenge Term 2

by Dave Young
Coordinator of Challenge Term

The idea of a term in which a student can design their entire three course load around any subject that interested them was born in Winter Term 1973 with nine persons: Debbie Mattson, Bev Branham, Phil Gibson, Chris Baughman, Alan Furth, Trish Lloyd, Lynn Mitchell, Tom Bledsoe and myself as coordinator and participant. The central theme, concept or challenge of CT – Challenge Term – was in response to questions like: What do you really want to learn? Do you have enough courage and gumption to put yourself in a learning situation in which you assume the major responsibility for motivation AND growth by outling some educational goals and then achieving them in 10 weeks?

Each person had a panel of students and/or faculty who served as resource help, respondents, evaluators, listeners, suggesters, etc. –anything that could challenge the person to meet their challenge. The panels also had the responsibility of certifying for three course credit in Experimental Education.

Winter Term 1974 is now seeing the second edition of CT, this time with five persons: Janice Foxworthy, Jerrel Dillener, Nessa Pettigrew, Neva Parker and myself. Each person, like in 1973, has prepared a written contract outling their goals, objectives and method of approach for the term. The CT'er and their panel sign these contracts as witness of their willingness to work together.

Janice Foxworthy's contract is centered on an attempt to live/breathe/feel the meaning of the statement: "music is communication." Working with Romantic composers like Chopin, Brahms, Liszt, Grieg, etc. she is studying their music, playing it, experiencing it and sharing it with others. "Perfection in performance is not my goal but rather a realization of the beauty and excitement that is music." Her panel members are Dave Cartlidge, Ruth Ladner, Vic Schoen and myself (a member of all panels as CT coordinator).

Jerrel Dillener is involved in an in-depth study of acupuncture, comparing it with Western style anesthesia with the aim of familiarizing "myself with both Eastern and Western medical traditions, enabling me to compare and relate the two. Can the West use acupuncture effectively without the cultural background of the East?" If Jerrel's panel members will let her, she may practice acumpuncture now (or later professionally), so ask Harry Price or Debbie Mattson what it's like!

Nessa Pettigrew begins her contract with the sentence: "Life, to me, is a beautiful commodity." To experience the deeper meanings of this concept she is experiencing and reacting to people in need, such as in injury, death or drug dependence. She has been observing at Blount Memorial Hospital and will move to other situations as the term progresses. Her personal way of expressing what is happening to her is through a daily journal of emotions felt, poetry and painting. Her panel members are Thelma Bianco, Joy Gomillion, Holly Hutcheson and Jane Savage.

Neva Parker is beginning with the question: "Can not both the knowledge of science and Biblical theology unite so that the effect of this joining will pro-

continued on page 4

Letters

Poor Manners

To the Editor:

In my opinion the manners of Maryville's student body are very poor. During the CIV program concerning international students (Jan. 23), excessive talking and laughing filled the auditorium.

This was a chance to learn a little about a different culture, but few were courteous enough to listen to the speakers or at least give others the opportunity to hear.

Can you imagine how the participants must have felt? I can: probably angry and disillusioned. We should be proud of our heritage, and if speaking, would desire attentiveness. These people are very proud of their heritage. Laughing at their customary ways does not cultivate harmonious relationships.

I am asking all students who attend CIVs (of any sort) to please be courteous enough to give the speakers your attention. You may not agree with what is said, or you may not fully understand, but don't let this cause you to be rude. Wonder if you were trying to speak and there was nothing but laughter. How would you feel?

Sincerely,
Sue DeRemigi

Shall we perish

To the Editor,

I must comment on the very interesting CIV program on Saudi Arabia. It has been said that some of the best CIVs come from within our own college community and once again we have found this to be true. One statement in particular made by Shahbaz Ahmed was super-significant in these troubled times. . . . . .the one concerning the need for growth in world understanding and appreciation for the various cultures of the world. Martin Luther King said it and we should all heed his advice: "We must live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

Sincerely,
Mrs. John Spiecha

MC To Join A Conference?

by Fred Strohl
Echo Staff Writer

For the first time in ten years of discussion, prospects look bright at the possibility of Maryville College joining an intercollegiate athletic conferance. This is the opinion of Maryville Athletic Director Boydson Baird who was scheduled to attend a meeting with regard to this matter in Roanoke, Virginia on Wednesday. According to Coach Baird, "We've discussed this for ten years off and on, but we never got very far because none of us were really talking on common ground. However, in recent months, I'd say we have reached that common ground and have a better chance than ever at arriving at something."

Colleges besides Maryville involved in discussions include Emory and Henry, Madison, Randolph-Macon, Hampton Sydney, Washington and Lee, Guilford, and Davidson. All of these schools are classified as Division III by the N.C.A.A.

"The biggest obstacle at this point is arriving at a consensus on athletic philosophy and a policy on financial aid," said Baird.

If progress on this issue runs fast enough, it would be conceivable for the new conferance to take effect as early as next Fall or Winter.

Next Year
Interim in Rome

An interim entitled *The Nascence and Renaissance* of Rome is being projected for next year. The proposal calls for about 3 days in London to visit the Roman and Renaissance collections in the British museum. We will then fly to Pisa, where we will take a C.I.T. bus tour spending several days in Renaissance and Roman Florence; continue to Siena, to Rome for approximately 5 days; follow the coastal route and the Amalfi drive to Naples, Pompeii, the Isle of Capri, and Cumae, the site of the entry into the Underworld of Aeneas and Dante. We will take a boat past Vesuvius and Aetna to Sicily where there are rich Greek and Roman ruins. A five-day tour around the perimeter of Sicily is planned prior to our flying back home via a stopover probably in Amsterdam. The travel agent's projected price ranges from a low of $750 to a high of around $800, depending upon air cost and inflation.

If you are interested in this interim, contact Miss Walker. At least 14 persons must have paid an $80 nonrefundable deposit by May 15 or plans for this interim will be dropped. No more than 30 persons will be admitted to the interim.

Girls B-Ball Action

Maryville's women basketball team dropped two games in this past weekend's tournament. Friday night ETSU whipped Maryville 52-39. Playing without star center Melinda Lucas due to injury, the Scots got their fire power from Libby Lowry and Jean Erhardt with 12 points a piece and Terrie Topham chipped in with 7. Saturday's game was a little closer with Carson-Newman outlasting Maryville 41-34. Libby Lowry again led Maryville with 12 points. The Scots take on Middle Tennessee State University here, tomorrow at 12:00 p.m.

Men's B-Ball Action

On January 23, the men's intramural basketball team resumed play. After three weeks of action, only three teams remain undefeated. Two of these teams meet this week- Hackers and Southside.

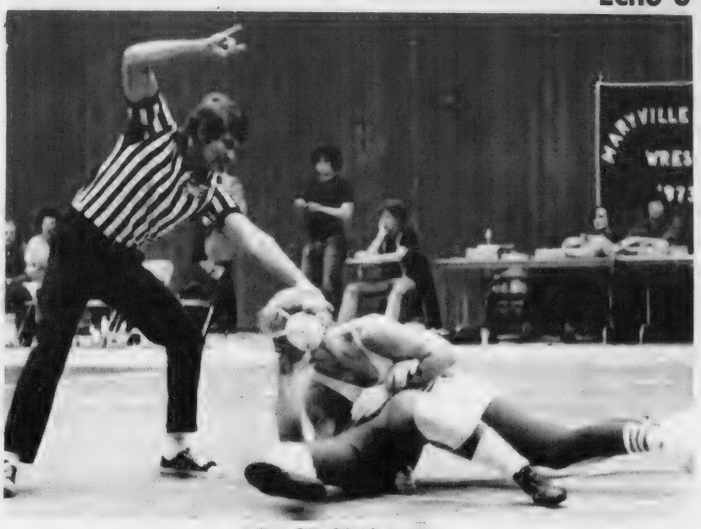
The results from last weeks action are the Hackers (3-0) over the Dark Horses (2-2) by a score of 42 to 39. Bob Shumski was top scorer for the winners with 14 points. In the second game, the mixtures (0-4) almost up ended the Sophomores (3-0), but the Sophomores came out the victors in overtime, 63-62.

In the next game, Southside (4-0) had little trouble defeating the cold shooting Salty Dogs (0-3) by a score of 63 to 25. Walter Clarit's 23 points topped all scorers for Southside.

The night cap had the hot shooting Colt 45's (3-1) hand the Big 8 (1-3) their third defeat. Kegga had 17 points to lead his team in the victory.

—maryville menu—

		ALCOA CITY SCHOOLS EXHIBIT: To be displayed until Feb. 31. Fine Arts Center Gallery.
Sunday 3 Feb.	7:00 p.m.	SPECIAL VESPERS: The Rev. Robert Horton, a National Visitor from the Prisoner Visitation and Support Committee, will speak on "Our Young Prophets in Prison." Wilson Chapel.
Monday 4 Feb.	4:00 p.m.	ECOLOGY AWARENESS FILMS: Patterns of the Wild and Of Broccoli & Pelicans and Celery & Seals. Library Audio-Visual Room (behind the stacks).
Tuesday 5 Feb.	7:00 p.m.	JUNIOR RECITAL: Linda Sutton, piano, and Kathy Royal, mezzo-soprano. Fine Arts Music Hall.
Wednesday 6 Feb.	7:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: MC vs. Centre. Health & P.E. Bldg.
Thursday 7 Feb.	10:30 a.m.	FEBRUARY MEETINGS CIV I: Dr. John Fry, professor of Social Ethics at San Francisci Theological Seminary, will speak on "Take Charge of Your Own Life." Wilson Chapel.
Friday 8 Feb.	10:30 a.m.	FEBRUARY MEETINGS CIV II: Dr. Fry will answer yesterday's address with "Ha-Ha." Wilson Chapel.



KEHLER GETS TWO!!

Matmen Win Big!

The past week was a very successful one for the Maryville wrestlers. Winning the equivilent of five dual matches, they upped their season record to 13-5.

Last Thursday the Scots hosted MTSU and Concord in a triangular meet. The Scots dumped MTSU 54-2 and routed Concord 41-4. Again Saturday the grappler entertained two teams. Maryville defeated both Sewanee (41-9) and Clemson (46-3).

Tuesday night they scalped Western Carolina University 40-0. The victory was the Scots' first shut-out of the season, and the first time in 13 years any team shut-out WCU.

John Lebbad got credit for four pins and one superior decision in his last five outings at 118.

In the 126 devision John Poore also took 4 opponents to the mat with falls. In the same class Frank Sabo pinned 1 foe. Incidentally Poore leads the Scots in team points with 73. He needs only one more victory to break the current record set last year by Wayne Risko.

Paul Naylor delivered falls to a duo of visiting wrestlers, and decisions to 2 more. Gary DeAlmo also posted a victory in points in 134.

Co-captain Doug Cunningham won all five of his 142 bouts, pinning 3 men and decisioning 2.

Freshman Joe Arvidson pinned two 150 pounders and slapped superior decisions on 2 others. Steve Kitchen also claimed a pin.

Tom Biamon won 2 pins and 2 decisions in the 158-pound class.

At 167 Brad Kehler won two matches by pins and one on points.

In 177 Matt Pacifico pinned one man, and battled another to a tie. Wrestling in the same class, Jeff Kanach posted 2 decisions. Bob Tronio credited with a tie.

At 190 Jim Batchler pinned 3 opponents and tied another. Larry McKeever also earned a fall in 190.

Heavyweight Bob von Mitch won 2 matches with pins, won 2 on points and tied 1.

This weekend the Scots take to the road for two Kentucky matches. Tonight they are at Morehead State. Saturday they battle both Eastern Kentucky and Northern Kentucky at Richmond. Next Tuesday Maryville visits Sewanee, the last match before the SEIWA Championship tournament in Auburn, Ala.

Scots Win Fifth

The Maryville basketball team, which finished with a 4-22 record last season, spiraled to their fifth victory of this campaign by defeating Tusculum on Monday night, 74-66, in a game played at Maryville, to give the Scots a record of 5-12 so far. Randy Lambert, who injured his ankle a week earlier and missed two games, sparked the Maryville scoring attack with 19 points. Bruce Guillaume (18), Kenny Talbott (14), Mike Morton (12), and Randy Schaurer (11) were the other Scots hitting for double figures. It was a fairly close game throughout, but Maryville made good on its opportunities to make the difference.

Earlier this week, the Scots had lost their other two games as they bowed to Emory and Henry, 78-59, on Thursday, and to Bryan, 89-70, Saturday.

Thursday's game at Emory, Virginia saw the Scots swamped in the second half after holding their own during the first. Talbott (16) and Guillaume (15) were Maryville's leading scorers.

There was some impressive scoring in Saturday's game at Dayton, Tennessee, but that was not enough to discourage Bryan. To make matters worse for the Scots, starting Center Keith Crane suffered a severely sprained ankle during practice on Friday and was unable to play. He will be out of action indefinitely. Talbott (16), Morton (16), Schaurer (12), and Spicer (11) were Maryville's double figure scorers.

Tonight, the Scots travel to Sewanee, Tennessee to meet the University of the South. Tomorrow night, they will be in Birmingham, Alabama to play Brimingham-Southern and get another shot at that tough full-court press. The next home game is Wednesday night versus Centre. Game time will be 7:30.

F.M. Offers Social Events

This year, February Meetings offers a wide variety of social events, in addition to CIVs and seminars. These start on Wednesday, February 6, with a basketball game vs. Centre College at 7:30 p.m. Then, at 9:00 p.m., also in the P.E. Building, Dr. David Cartlidge will be calling the square dances at a Country Hoe-Down. Everyone is invited to this event, and you don't need experience or a partner to attend.

On Thursday, February 7, the film *Billy Jack* will be shown at the Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the film will be introduced by Dr. David Fry. Also, after the film, for those who are interested there will be coffee, hot chocolate, and dialogue.

Friday, February 8, will include student faculty recreational activities at 3:30 p.m. in the gym, and Freedom night at 7:30 p.m. in the theater. Freedom Night will be a time for sharing dramatic readings and poetry, as well as instrumental and vocal music dealing with freedom. (If you have something to share, contact Colleen O'Shaughnessy.)

Finally, on Saturday, February 9, at 5:30 p.m., will be the supper at faculty homes, an opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty and their families. Sign-up sheets for this activity will be placed in all dorms, and in the post office. If you wish to sign up for this, you must do so by Sunday, February 3.

Royal, Sutton Present Recital

Kathy Royal, a voice major, and Linda Sutton, a piano major, will present a recital early next Tuesday evening, 5 February, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Hall.

Kathy Royal, a mezzo-soprano from Orlando, Florida, will perform several different musical selections. Some are Baroque; some Romantic, and one is an aria by Italian composer Ponchielli. Nancy Adams will accompany her.

A junior from Southfield, Michigan, Linda Sutton also has variety in her program of piano music. She will play works by Mozart, Chopin, Poulenc, and other composers.

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continued from page 2

Challenge Term

mote growth - mental and spiritual - instead of constant vacillation between truth and fiction, reality and unreality?" Her contract ends with: "It is not imperative for me, at this moment, to be able to answer all my questions; what is essential is that I grow, stretch, bend - live." Neva's panel is Claude Stewart and Gale Rhodes.

As CT coordinator I serve on all panels but in addition am working with a contract signed by the other four CT'ers. My efforts are centered around the following statement and question: "I have never written fiction before. I wonder if I can?" The area of writing being attempted in science fiction, commenting in realistic or impressionistic styles on the changes being wrought in man by advances in biomedical knowledge.

Sadly for those of us involved in CT 1 and 2 the experimental concept seems to be one that has "died a'borning." Approval on a trial basis for these two efforts was given by the Instructional Program Committee and the All College Council; however, due to lack of interest by enough people, "tomorrow" is being cancelled. Which translated means CT is an experimental idea that will close out after this term. Maybe some day the South will rise again and with it CT. Nevertheless, CT Lives - in the hearts and minds of 13 people.

(CPS) -- Most non-precription sedatives and sleeping pills, confidently injested by about 30 million Americans each year, may be totally ineffective as downers, according to preliminary reports coming out of a special Food and Drug Administration (FDA) panel.

Independent research indicates a stranger story: Some ingredients in Sominex, Compoz and other over-the-counter (OTC) downers may in fact be dangerous hallucinogens--drugs that stimulate rather than depress.

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Vol. 59 No. 15 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 8 February 1974

Cross Victim of Robbery

Maryville College senior Walter Cross made the front page of the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times** *1 February 1974—the victim of a bizarre robbery.*

Walter, a parking lot attendant at the McGhee-Tyson Airport, was held up late last Thursday night. The armed bandit forced Cross into his own car and gave him directions where to drive.

After a short trip Walt was told to get into the trunk of his small compact car. Cross, six feet three inches tall, was then locked into tiny trunk where he was found some six hours later by the Blount County Sheriff's Department.

Besides the obvious discomforts of the cramped trunk, Cross was forced to find a way to get fresh air. Using his wallet as a wedge, the alert Cross was able to force an opening in the weatherstripping along the trunk's edge.

Walt emerged shaken from the incident but with no physical damage done.



Maryville-Alcoa Times Staff Photo

MC and Deaf Education

by Chris D'Aquila
Echo Staff Writer

This Wednesday, 13 February 1974, students from the *Interim for the Deaf* will be presenting various aspects of their interim before the CIV audience.

The program will mainly focus on two aspects. These include interactions between our students from MC and the deaf students while they were together at Tremont, and what the future holds for the deaf program here at MC.

Several students will show finger spelling and interesting signs. There will also be some pantomine demonstrations. Mrs. Irma Kleeb and her students from Harrison Chilhowee Baptist Academy will be participating in the presentation along with Mrs. Betty Lawson and her students from the Tennessee School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Lawson will talk in sign language with an interpretor on the topic, "Is there a need for interpretors?" Mrs. Kleeb will explain how to interpret in the classroom.

Dr. Jerry Waters will then speak on the development of the proposed individualized major program for educating students to become interpretors for the deaf here at MC. The most deciding factor at present is whether the grant funds will come through.

This Spring Term will be the first time that a course in beginning sign language will be offered for credit.

There is a good possibility that 4 to 6 more deaf students will be entering MC in the fall. Presently, two deaf students are enrolled here at MC.

Within the coming 2 years there will be a real demand for interpretors and teachers of deaf students because of a bill that will be coming into Tennessee requiring that provisions be made for deaf students in the classroom.

Beginning Tuesday, 12 February 1974, at 3:30 PM, Girl Scouts will be coming to MC campus every Tuesday to view TV tape series teaching sign language.

Participants in this CIV program will include, Sheri Bone, Martha Browne, Steve Caughron, Wynn Lancaster, Charlotte Orange, Neva Parker, September Polk, Anna Ruth Prochazka and Carolyn Simmons.

Sweet Charity Almost Ready

by Charles Craven
Echo Staff Writer

The Speech-Theatre Department, which is involving better than 13 per cent of the campus in its productions this term, will open the doors to *Sweet Charity* this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, 14, 15, and 16 February, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Sweet Charity is the story of a dance girl, Charity Hope Valentine, who lives in New York in the mid-1960's. Despite her promiscuous ways of earning money, she really wants to settle down to a respectable life and be loved by a respectable husband. She meets a man with a respectable background, Oscar Lindquist. They soon get to know and learn to relate to each other.

The twenty-eight member cast forms what Director Blair Beasley calls an "ensemble company," meaning that all acting responsibilities are equally shared—there are no stars. The following is a partial listing: Charity-Belinda Chiddie; Oscar-Robert Ponton; Helene-Dominique Carr; Nickie-Roberta Austin; Herman-Randy Hunter; Vittorio Vidal-Stephen Ayers; and Daddy Brubeck-Sean Sullivan. Both the cast and the production crews are composed of students in every major on campus, making for a total of almost 90 people involved with the show, Professor Beasley estimates.

Professor Beasley has obtained much professional assistance for the production staff. MC Choir Director Harry H. Harter is directing the singers; Professor Dan Stallings, band director, is in charge of the instruments; Cheryl Van Metre, director of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet, is choreographing the dances with the assistance of several of her advanced students. The dancers include Tina Bergner, Pat D'Alba, Wayne Dansbury, Martha Day, Brad Hodson, Robert March, Terry Noack, Jill Salisbury, and John Stuhl.

The production staff has several more members: Butch Yardumian, Assistant Director and Stage Manager; Terry Noack, Assistant Choreographer; Wayne Dansbury, Technical Director; Peter Vial, Head of Properties and Key Grip; Janet Walker, Assistant Stage Manager; Dew Joyce and Laura O'Dwyer, costumes.

Just as the cast members are equally sharing acting responsibilities, so the entire company is sharing all the tasks of getting a big show ready to perform. Professor Beasley reports that cast members and technical crews have spent over 4,000 hours so far in rehearsing and working. He noted that, in addition, people on all crews have been giving up hours of spare time to work on the various other projects, even on Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL FOR COUPLES

Professor Beasley announces that "as a Valentine's Day present to the campus," any campus couple can attend the Thursday evening performance for $1.50 (saving .50). But the tickets must be purchased in advance before Thursday evening in Pearsons lobby, where they will be sold during lunch and dinner starting Monday, 11 February. This special applies to Thursday night only.

The cast of "Sweet Charity."



MC Receives Bequest

A bequest of $10,000 from the estate of Irva Wade Coe of Maplewood, New Jersey has been placed in the endowment fund to support the Grace A. Coe Scholarship Fund.

Annual income from the endowed fund will be used to grant scholarships at the discretion of the Student Financial Aid Committee. The first scholarships from the fund will be available in the fall of 1974, and local students as well as others are encouraged to apply for assistance from the fund.

Lear and Worm Continue

In addition to putting final touches on *Sweet Charity,* the Speech-Theatre Department is also preparing two other plays. A cast of twenty-five is rehearsing *Lear,* a contemporary play by Edward Bond, under Professor Thomas E. Jones' direction. It will be performed March 7 through 9.

At the same time, Sharon Murphy, senior, is preparing *For the Love of a Worm* for its February 20 and 21 performances as a special studies project.

Red Cross Notice

Notice to all Red Cross Water Safety Instructors—The re-training course scheduled for this spring has been postponed until next fall. Further information will be issued at a later time.

Letters

Student Harrassment Unnecessary

To the Editor,

Within the past few weeks several incidents have occured which lead us to suspect that student harassment by certain adult individuals is becoming a problem at Maryville College.

For example:

A student was subjected to insults from a certain professor. These remarks ranged from her accent to her academic career at other colleges to her home town. We are not talking about a few snide remarks, the incident lasted approximately thirty minutes. That the incident occured at all makes one question the maturity of some of the faculty.

Also at the recent turn-about dance it was announced that the dress code was limited to one restriction—no blue jeans. However, when two students arrived they were told by a certain chaperon to modify their dress or else some "physical action" could be taken. They were dressed according to the announced code, but not with the chaperon's instantaneous one.

In the 1973-74 Maryville College Bulletin it states that "Maryville is keenly concerned for you as an individual and offers many opportunities for you to interact with other students and faculty." Also "The community will accept your individuality and provide an opportunity for you to accept others with different backgrounds and ideals."

We are pleased that the College is so "keenly concerned" about creating these opportunities to "interact" and "accept others with different backgrounds and ideals." However, we do not feel that insults and harassment are satisfactory means of achieving these goals.

Sincerely,
Marianne Harrison
Debbie Baker

Girls Need Help

To the Editor,

I am really concerned about the way lots of students and faculty talk about helping but never seem to get around to doing anything. There is now an opportunity for interested people to aid a good cause in their spare time. This cause is the Parkside Girl Scout Troop 119.

What I am asking for people with is free time on Fridays to be willing to share hobbies and teach them to the girls, I am asking for people who would like to help take the girls on outings to volunteer to help. As it is now, I can't do everything I want to do for the girls.

Interested students and faculty please contact me.

Debbie Cook
Box 2220

MC II: Entertaining the Conservationists

To the Editor:

My question is simply this: Is MC II merely another of those experiments which Maryville College states to say that it is future oriented, yet it goes unheard and unseen of?

What can they really be proving? I have a few friends who come in contact with this elite little group, and if Mr. Saga fed them some of the rice and noodles like they fix for themselves, they would literally die complaining! The proof of this experiment is obviously not in their pudding, but rather in entertaining the Thaw, SSC and Anderson elites to discuss more ideological means of conserving hot air on this campus.

The morgue on the hill, which just so happens to be in direct vision of Anderson Hall, might very well freeze and break before any of us realize that the conservation of man's resources is useless unless life is comfortable, enjoyable, and most of all filling.

Please Willard, come back to life. You were such a warm place last year, but now you are merely another buff of hot air cooling fast.

A Cold Puff

Thanks for Helping!

To the Editor,

The students which took part in the MC ice skating activity last week would like to thank the bus driver for his thoughtfulness. If it wasn't for him, we would most certainly have lost Lou.

Thank you,
A Concerned and Thankful Rider

Petty Christians, and their knives

To the Editor:

As a concerned student, I'm very disturbed with the many petty small Christians on this campus who constantly grunt and groan about everything, but never attempt to do anything about their discomforts. These people, no matter how small or big, have to go. It is a ridiculous state in this community to live in an atmosphere where one must constantly dodge the knives of these people. Maybe this is an inexcuseable fault of human nature, but let it be known that this petty atmosphere is not healthy to the future of Maryville. It just might die! Someone help these sick people.

A Helpless Man

The Echo Staff

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas
Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, D. Spradlin, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
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MEMBER

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

from the editor's desk

One Year Later: The War Goes On

by Graci Mastalli

(CPS)—A year has passed since the signing of the Paris peace agreements on January 27, 1973, but there is no peace in Vietnam.

The *New York Times* has called the "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam" document "a dead letter." *Newsweek* has issued reports on "the third Vietnam war."

More than 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 2000 civilians have been reported dead by the Saigon government which claims 43,000 North Vietnamese have been killed in the past year. Other reports have indicated that 60,000 Vietnamese lives were lost in the post cease-fire bloodletting.

Despite the White House declarations that "peace with honor" had been attained, the threat of US re-intervention has loomed increasingly large. Observers have reported that the outcome of the Vietnam War is increasingly dependent upon US involvement. While no official US personnel have been fighting, one report notes, "the entire Saigon military and police structure is supported by US finances."

Former Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford recently tole the *New York Times* that President Thieu, " the one factor standing between war and peace," would be forced to step down if the US cut off military aid to Vietnam.

Recent civilian visitors to Vietnam have concluded that Saigon is putting increased pressures on the US to initiate military action, due to growing doubts that the Thieu regime can hold out without additional US suport.

US intentions have not been entirely clear. Indications have been that the US is using a strategy of "civilian advisors" under contract to American corporations operating in Vietnam coupled with massive financial and supply subsidies.

However, onDec.20 Congress approved a $73.7 billion Defense Department appropiations bill and a $5.67 billion foreign aid bill, allocating nearly $3 billion to military aid for Indochina.

The Congressional appropiation came at the heels of Defense Secretary Schlesinger's threatened resumption of US bombing in the event of a communist offensive, "without provocation."

Some administration military spokesmen have also been reported issuing saberrattling statements amid reports of stepped-up North Vietnamese aggression. General John Vogt, commander of US forces in Thailand said in November, "now that we're not actually dropping bombs, we must maintain our capacity to resume such action if we have to."

Reportedly the Nixon administration has also been planning to replace Saigon's F-5A fighter-bombers with F-5Es, a superior model which goes beyond the "one for one" replacement allowed by the Paris agreement.

Cease-fire violations attributed to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) have served to justify the Saigon regime's Dec. 30 announcement that no general elections would be held and its Jan. 5 declaration that it would begin bombing communist zones regularly.

The PRG in turn has claimed that US and Thieu regime violations of the Agreement justify the suspension of searches for US personnel missing-in-action and stepped-up attacks on Government of the Republic of Vietnam (GVN) camps suspected of being used for offensive actions against PRG.

Thieu was reported to have said recently, "There can never be peace. . . as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South."

US peace organizations have interpreted the current situation as indicating more fighting and economic chaos in Vietnam, pending further US action or withdrawal.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has promised to advise Congress before the US takes any new military action in Indochina.

ACC Aproves CEP

by Wiley Rutledge
Echo Staff Writer

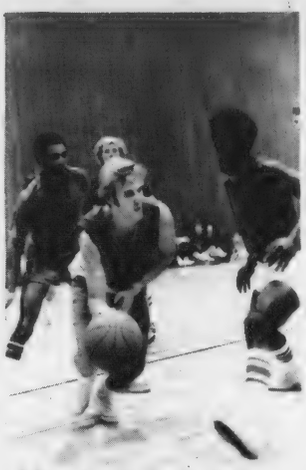
The All College Council meeting for 30 January 1974 opened with a discussion of the inactivity of the food committee. Dr. Copeland announced that Patricia Lloyd, the committee's chairman is going to interview members of the committee to determine their interest and supplement it wherever necessary from the dorm councils.

Chaplain Harrison distributed to the Council the brochure containing the schedule for February Meetings, and announced that on the Monday after vespers, 11 February, a film entitled "Let the Church Say Amen" will be shown. It is a Methodist film about the black church sponsored by the black students. He also announced a program called "secret Pen Pal in which members of the community write to shutins signing their letters "Your secret Pen Pal." They would visit the person they write to during the first week in April.

The calendar for next year was approved, and Dr. Blair reported on a dual degree program involving MC, UT, and Georgia Tech. A student in this program would spend three years here and two at either UT or Georgia Tech. He would take the core courses and background for engineering here, and would do a one term modified independent study. He would receive a B.A. from here and a B.S. from the other school She also reported on a College Experience Program which under certain defined conditions would permit a student to enter into a non-degree program. Both of these as well as a program allowing psychology majors to work with "slow learners" in public schools as part of their major were approved.

Emerson Henderson reported the need to have a black admissions counsellor and/or faculty member on campus. He also expressed a need for equal treatment of black culture in the curriculum. Although he was reporting for the ad hoc committee on blacks, he stated that the views he expressed were personal. Dr. Copeland encouraged the committee to keep up its work and submit specific suggestions to the ACC.

At the end of the meeting Dr. Copeland stated that the position of administrative Vice President combines the positions of director of development (procurement of funds) and management of funds.



Men's B-Ball Action

Jud Stone drives inside during recent Intramural basketball action.

Matmen Win Matches

This week the Maryville matmen upped their season record to 17-5, winning four matches on the road.

The Scots opened Friday at Morehead State. The defending Eagles had a perfect 12-0 mark for the year til Maryville dumped them, 24-9.

Then Saturday the Scots battled EKSU and NKSU in Richmond, Ky. Maryville claimed both contests, 29-14 and 51-0 respectively.

Tuesday the Scots traveled to Sewanee and downed the Tigers 27-15.

In 118-pound action John Lebbad claimed a first period pin, two decisions, and a win by default.

Gary DeAlmo won one decision and lost a close one on riding time in 134.

A trio of wrestlers took four victories at 150. Douglas Cunningham earned 2 decisions, Mark Baxis took a match on points, and Paul Naylor pinned an opponent in 45 seconds.

Baxis also pinned a man at 150, as did Steve Kitchen. In 158 Tom Biamon scored a pin and a decision.

Brad Kehler led 167 honors with 2 decisions, while Rick Ramos had a pin. In 177 action Jeff Kanach won a pin, a decision, and a draw.

Jim Batchler pinned three men at 190, and Larry McKeever worked for a decision.

In heavyweight competition Batchler decisioned one man. Regular heavy Bob von Mitch pinned two opponents.

This weekend Maryville is participating in the annual SEIWA championship tournament in Auburn, Ala. Twelve excellent teams will provide tough competition, but Coach Elia is optimistic about the Scots' chances.

Black History Week

by Emerson Henderson
Echo Staff Writer

February 10-16 is usually recognized as Black History Week in the United States. Throughout this week there will be various programs and events that will focus on a very valuable portion of history that belongs not only to 25 million Afro-Americans but also to America itself.

It was Carter G. Woodson who felt the need to form the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1916. Woodson, one of the leading black educators of his time, saw that not just the black man, but America itself was being deprived of some of its richest written history which was not being recorded because its makers were black people.

Thus Woodson felt that, since racism continued to prohibit the inclusion of these black accomplishments and events into American history books, a week of study should be set aside to focus on them. This would make certain that no longer would ignorance rob our historical arrals of a complete study of our nation.

It must regretfully be admitted that even today we still find that our history books lack the relevant segments of the past in relation to America's black population, the nation's largest majority. Thus, until wrong is corrected, the celebration must go on.

Maryville College will also celebrate this event throughout this week. The guiding theme for this year is "Blackness In Action; Yesterday and Today." To kick things off, the film "Let the Church Say Amen" will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the music hall. This film deals with the unique role the Black church has played in the black man's struggle for freedom. The black church has not only provided spiritual guidance, but social, economic, and political guidance as well.

On Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Black Culture Center (BCC) in Fayerweather Hall, black students will host a discussion on "Everything You've Always Wanted to Ask about Blacks but were Afraid to Ask."

The Black Students Association will present its program on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the BCC. There will be nusic, poetry, prose, and readings, all relating to important events in Black History.

Help Needed Saturday

Saturday will be clean-up day! All students who have clothing they would like to discard - which they have outgrown or consider out of style - are asked to bring it to the lounge in their dormitory where it will be picked up this Saturday morning as a part of the February Meetings Work Day. Newspapers, magazines, and books will also be collected at the same time for recycling. Smaller papers should be either boxed or bagged.

Circle K Visits Kiwanis: Challenges All

This week, the MC Circle K presented programs to the local Maryville and Alcoa Kiwanis Clubs as part of Circle K Week. Under the leadership of President Lyn Stanley and the other officers, the club presented a program entitled *A Few Reflections: Our New Look.*

This program outlined the growth of MC's club since 1971 through the official recognition of females as full members in February, 1972 until now. As part of this program, the various projects were also elaborated upon.

As part of their challenge to MC, the club urges any interested student to join in helping on their scheduled projects tomorrow at 1:00. Please meet in SSC 214 if you are interested.

Once more, please join MC's Circle K Club in meeting their "Challenge to Action" through supporting the upcoming visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on February 25.

Scots Lose Two

After winning game number five of the season last Monday night against Tusculum, the Maryville Scots' basketball team was unsuccessful in two attempts to win game number six over the week-end. On a three-day road trip to Sewanee, Tennessee and Birmingham, Alabama, Maryville was beaten by the University of the South, 95-66, on Friday, and by Birmingham-Southern, 83-64, on Saturday. The Scots' season record now reads five wins and 14 losses.

Friday's game with Sewanee saw the Scots completely outclassed from the start. Randy Schaurer (19) and Randy Lambert (12) were the high scorers for the Scots. Maryville will get another shot at Sewanee at home on Saturday night, February 16.

Saturday night's game with Birmingham-Southern saw the Scots play an improved game over their first meeting here. Unlike the first game, the Scots were not victimized as much by Birmingham's full-court press. The Scots trailed at halftime by only 31-22. Birmingham's dominance in the second half made the difference. High scorers for the Scots were Kenny Talbott (20) and Lambert (15).

The Scots met Centre College at home on Wednesday night. Next Thursday, they travel about 30 miles north of Knoxville for a rematch with Lincoln Memorial University.

Girls B-Ball Action

Maryville's women basketball team's record dropped to 1-8 as MTSU romped with a 63-43 victory over the Scots here last Saturday. Melinda Lucas, back from an injury, led Maryville with 14 points, while Jean Erhardt had 9 and Nan Garner 8. Tuesday the Scots traveled to Knoxville to take on UT. UT ran away with Maryville 63-35. Libby Lowery led the Scots with 9 points. The Scots host Milligan Saturday February 16 at 1 p.m.

Bergner Presents Recital

Tina Bergner



Christine Bergner, voice major from Buffalo, New York, will present her Senior Recital February 19 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Music Hall.

The program will feature such diverse works as Handel's "Organum" accompanied by quartet and harpsichord, "Blake Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, four songs from "La Nuit D'Ete" by Berlioz, and the famous "Caro nome che il mio cor" from Rigoletto.

Upon graduation, Miss Bergner plans to return to New York, where she will study theatre dance, and classical voice, in preparation for a career in professional performance.

Irrational Rationing May Hit Students

(CPS)—If gasoline rationing becomes a reality, the nation's 1.6 million students who are attending out-of-state schools may have to go home an extra four times each year just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons.

That's the way the Federal Energy Office's (FEO) proposal for a contingency rationing plan now reads, although energy officials stress the plan is still under study and suggestions for "refinements in the system" are welcome.

Under the plan, in the event gasoline rationing becomes necessary any licensed driver 18 or older would be eligible to receive an authorization card which, when presented every three months together with a driver's license, would entitle the driver to receive a quarterly supply of rationing coupons.

The hitch for out-of-state students is the proviso that, "coupons must be picked up in the same state in which the driver's license and authorization cards were issued."

The only exception to that rule applies to military personnel who "would be allowed to pick up coupons in their present state of residence by presenting military identification cards in addition to their out-of-state driver's licenses and authorization cards."

One energy official said the agency was aware of the inconvenience the plan would likely cause for thousands of students, and that FEO was considering alternative means by which out-of-state students could pick up their coupons, possibly through the cooperation of college and university administration.

The official stressed that the agency genuinely wants to hear and consider the views of all persons who would be affected by rationing, and that the provisions of the proposed plan are not as yet final.

The National Student Lobby and the National Student Association were among the first groups to oppose the provision requiring students to obtain rationing coupons in their home states.

"Imagine students driving from Michigan to New York City or further to pick up rationing coupons four times a year," said Arthur Rodbell of the National Student Lobby,". . . it constitutes an outrageous waste of energy resources," he said.

Both organizations filed formal complaints only hours within the January deadline.

What Could $56 Million Buy?

In a world plagued with social, physical and intellectual poverty the concern for human needs is quickly preempted by the desire for military supremacy. At present, the United States Air Force is in the process of designing and building the largest, most expensive "toy" ever conceived by military leadership—the B-1 bomber. The new supersonic, manned, strategic bomber will be armed with 24 nuclear-tipped missiles or 50,000 lbs. of conventional bombs, "the laser death ray," and the most advanced "electronic exotica" for automated warfare. In addition to escalating the arms-race, endangering the environment and emphasizing military destruction over human construction, the B-1 bomber is not really needed. In fact, it may even be obsolete by 1980, its projected operational date.

The United States Air Force is asking for not one but a fleet of 241 B-1 bombers. The estimated cost for the research and development of this program ranges from 43.9 billion to $75 billion. Spread out over a ten-year period the average cost (taking the most conservative estimates) per family of four would equal $1000.

What could $56 million buy? "Maintenance and supply of 18 health centers, each treating 40,000 people annually; nutrition programs for the elderly providing of four typical Mid-West high schools" —or—one B-1 bomber (Imagine what $75 billion could buy!). It is time to re-evaluate our priorities in favor of human development rather than annihilation.

A local task force is currently forming, as a part of a united effort with the American Friends Service Committee and Clergy & Laity Concerned, to discuss the implications of the newest military monster machine and to take positive action against its development. If you are interested in learning more about the B-1 please contact Janice Foxworthy (Box 2143) or Trish Lloyd (Box 2423). Weekly meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the Student Center Lounge. All concerned individuals are invited to attend.

Career Room Opens

In the lounge next to the Microfilm Room in the Library, one corner has been designated the "Career Room." A table for browsing and two small bookshelves stacked with information about career opportunities have been prepared by the Career Planning and Placement Committee.

Among the materials available for reading by students and faculty are **Occupational Outlook Annual, Careers in Education, Directory of College Student Volunteer Programs, College Placement Annual, 1974,** and a number of xeroxed articles dealing with the liberal arts degree as preparation for careers in federal government service, non-teaching careers for English majors, and preferred graduate schools in various disciplines.

Additional articles and pamphlets will be included as they are made available by faculty and students.

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Dr. Willey Dies

Dr. Willey was born in Portland, Maine, November 13, 1897, the son of Carlton Bartlett and Helen Marr (Macdonald)Willey. He died on Tuesday, 12 February 1974 in the Blount Memorial Hospital.

He was graduated summa cum laude from Clark University and received the M.A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University. He held honorary degrees from Clark and the University of Maine Dr. Willey came to Maryville College in 1968 as Visiting Professor of Sociology and acting chairman of the Department of Sociology. From 1970 to 1972 he served as Academic Executive Officer of the college. In 1973 he was named Professor Emeritus of the college by the Board of Directors. After a serious illness during the past year, he returned to the college to again serve as acting chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Before coming to Maryville, Dr. Willey taught at Dartmouth College, Syracuse University, and the University of Minnesota. He was at the University of Minnesota from 1927 to 1963 where he served as Dean of the College of Sociology and later as academic vice president for more than 20 years.

From 1963 to 1968 Dr. Willey was an educational consultant for the Ford Foundation with the University of Calcutta Project and had assignments in Calcutta, Nepal, and India.

He is listed in Who's Who in America, International Who' Who, and American Men of Science. His professional memberships include American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Sociological Society, American Sociological Association, Newcomen Society, American Association of University Professors, Columbia University Club, and Cosmos Club.

He served on many committees and



Dr. Malcolm MacDonald Willey

was a member of the Board of Directors of a number of schools and other organizations. These included: Calcutta School of Music; Walker Art Center in Minneapolis; Social Science Research Council; St. Mary's Hall in Fairbault, Minnesota; National Science Foundation; Calcutta YMCA; Associated Research Councils; and American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Willey wrote extensively in the fields of sociology, academic administration, and the whaling industry in New England. Besides numerous papers, articles, and research reports, he authored five books.

He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Maryville and a former vestryman of that church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Dolores T. Willey, he leaves four children: Mrs. Richard Henry Simpson (Christine), George, Dolores, and Anil Alexander. The family home is at 310 Broady Lane in Maryville.

There will be no funeral. Dr. Willey will be cremated, and a memorial service will be held at St. Andrews at a later date. Memorials can be made Malcolm Willey Fund at Maryville College.

Rohe to Speak



Coach Chuck Rohe

Wednesday, 20 February 1974, Coach Chuck Rohe will speak at our weekly CIV program. Rohe is presently serving as Administrative Assistant responsible for recruiting for Virginia Tech.

In 1953, Rohe graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a BS in Health and Physical Education and with a Masters Degree in Administration the following year.

He is a Magna Cum Laude graduate and has been included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Rohe has played varsity football and has run track at Lawrence College and the University of Southern Mississippi. His coaching experiences have included an assistanship for the track and football team at the University of Southern Mississippi, head coach at Hattisburg High School, Hattisburg, Miss., assistant to the Athletic Director at the University of Southern Mississippi, head track coach and defensive backfield coach at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, and head track and cross country coach and Director of Football Recruiting at the University of Tennessee.

Rohe has been awarded many professional honors and affiliations, the most recurrent being Coach of the Year for the Southeastern Region for the seventh time.

Rohe will speak on *The Olympics—Pro and Con.*

Elia SEIWA Coach of the Year

Maryville College wrestling coach Don Elia has been named Wrestling Coach of the Year by the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

The award is made by vote of all coaches and officials in the Southeastern area which includes 8 states.

It is the first time the award has gone to someone other than a Southeast Conference school coach, the first time it has gone to a college division coach. Last year's winner was the well-known author and wrestling coach Arnold "Swede" Umbach of Auburn University.

During a press conference at Auburn, Coach Elia told reporters, "I am pleased and proud to accept this award. It is the kind of thing I've always dreamed about, but never really thought I'd have a chance at. My first thoughts are to share this honor with the boys on the team. It was their efforts that made it possible for me to be considered."

a few special words

This plaque will be on display during the remainder of wrestling season in the hope that in some small way I can share it with the people who made it possible.

First I'd like to share it with each and every member of the wrestling team. It was their efforts and talents that permitted me to be considered.

I'd also like to share this with the students of Maryville College. Your enthusiasm and support have been greatly appreciated by the whole team, and you have made our efforts well worthwhile.

To all of you my most heartfelt thanks.

Coach Don Elia



Dean Don Elia, Coach of the Year

Freshman Women Organize Honor Society

The Freshman Women's Honor Society under Dean Massey and Dr. Fowler has been organized at M.C. In two years this society will be eligible for membership in Alpha Lamda Delta.

The twelve members all had to have a 3.5 average to join. Officers are Sheri Bone-President, Vicki Parsons-Vice-President, Mary Gundlach-Secretary, Nancy Shamblin-Treasurer, Cindy Murane-Historian, Kit Williamson-news editor.

Other members are Ellen Bercovitz, Olivia Myers, Jane Peeples, Pam Shelton, Lisa Wilson, and Arlene Ignico.

The girls are trying to set up a tutoring service, a program working with the Girls' Club, and corresponding with the old people around here.

Comparative College Development Program

The Comparative College Development Program, a group of about 44 schools, including Maryville College, will hold a seminar her February 26-28. Deferred giving to colleges, including wills, trusts, and bequests, will be the subject of the three-day seminar. In addition, representatives of the various colleges will be touring the Maryville campus, and may ask students for assistance. Students are asked to be "their friendly selves."

"Charity" On Stage

Last night *Sweet Charity*, the musical comedy about a New York dance hall girl, was performed for the first time by the Speech-Theatre Department. Tonight and tomorrow night (15 and 16 February) will mark the last two performances, both at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. Tickets will be on sale at the door—$2.00 Adults; $1.00 Students.

An Open Letter to Mr. Anderson

One year later and what? I now have alot of added insight into the MC machine; I have a new stomach disorder; I have fewer friends in the Administration; I have found the real people of this community; I have stumbled on alot of phonies and fakes and plain petty people; I have been accused of yellow journalism; I have been called a liar; I have been a friend to those who needed something from either my newspaper or me; I have been accused of generating campus controversies; I have been called a male chauvinist; and I have been the subject matter for many hours of petty conversation by all of you. What does all this prove? Not a damn thing!

But what I do intend to say is that the people of this learning community have forced me to stand up and speak my mind. Every week that an editorial appears, a ton of criticism falls down on the shoulders of the *Echo* because of the negative approach used. This is not a justification, but this is the only approach appropriate to many dark and mysterious corners on this campus. At present, the *Echo* is a totally free student voice. Although the criticism is a necessary element of maintaining this freedom, many persons on this campus have evenhad the audacity to discuss the disarmament of this freedom through changing my letter policy.

The letter policy of printing "unsigned insinuations" may be a one sided freedom, but would not the vindictiveness of the college community also constitute a one-sided mass freedom. This policy of not disclosing the authorship is also a means of protecting one's position on campus—and believe me, it has been used most effectively in the past year by all of this community. Never has the *Echo* printed an unsigned letter which would be outwardly harmful to an individual, and I hope it never will! Criticism is as necessary to the growing and learning in an educational atmosphere as the hurt which makes us question the true meaning of our experiences. This hurt may very well be the truth hurting one's own ground, and not a means of destroying anything anytime.

I accept all this criticism every week thru the back door. Very seldom does anyone criticize me or the *Echo* to my face. As is with human nature, the people of MC—whether they are students or a few choice persons in Thaw and Anderson—have an uncanny sense of success in this game of back-stabbing. Possibly this is also a characteristic of small Christians on a small Christian college campus.

Another point of criticism which the *Echo* has been most religiously accused of is the sin of yellow journalism. It has been a point of this editorship to keep abreast of all campus controversies—whether it be the dilemma on alcohol, the coaching situation, or the fate of a campus government run by consensus. The *Echo* has kept in close step with the procedings of the All College Council during the past year. In keeping this step, we have unjustly been accused of being sensationalistic about the alcohol issue of 1973. But keeping in step has given me the opportunity to draw several conclusions about the well publicized ACC. One such conclusion is that this Council is not run by students, but rather by a few select persons who are said to give this government some resemblance of continuity. This is not a rash decision, but one which has been necessitated by long hours of observing, reviewing, and contemplating over this Council as a operational segment of the campus structure.

Maryville College has alot to offer an individual who will take on the responsibility of being responsible There are alot of good people around here and also some very good programs. I am saying thank you to these persons. But there are alot of small, yet very important and continuing ills in this college. There are alot of phonies and fakes and plain petty people around here who have caused much discomfort to me through their littleness as people. These folks were not my friends during this so-called "controversial editorship." And I simply do not have a use for phonies, fakes, and such small people in my world of big people.

I am a man and my integrity is extremely solid, Mr. Anderson!

the editor



Letters

A One Sided Freedom!

To the Editor:

My name is Dave Young. I start this letter this way because I have a lot of trouble with the *Echo* policy of printing letters without names. How, for example, can I talk with the writer of last weeks letter about MC II to communicate that my viewpoint is radically different from his or hers?

I'm not as anxious to convert that person to my point of view as I am to be able to say face to face that unsigned insinuations offer no prospect for healing or learning dialogue. Obviously the letter writer is upset. But being upset and not being able to do anything about it seems to me to be anathema to the spirit and purpose of being together at Maryville College. In my view, doing something about one's upsetness would be signing your name.

So because of an unsigned letter the MC II people have had to experience hurt in front of the whole community, whereas the one who inaugurated it remains hidden. This seems to me to be a one sided freedom. If people need to write unsigned letters, let them do so and send them to the persons involved rather than giving them public airing.

I would like to see the policy changed. That way we could move from hurting to healing and growing.

Shalom,
Dave Young

continued on page 4

from the editor's desk

Not All the Prisoners Are Home

by Graci Mastalli

(CPS) — At the end of 1973 an estimated 200,000 civilian prisoners were reported in South Vietnamese jails.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has been charged with jailing those South Vietnamese who have spoken out against government corruption or called for peace or neutrality.

The US Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees has acknowledged the existence of "in excess of 20,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam.

Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) and James Abourezk (D-SD) have documented that the US Agency for International Development's (AID) Public Safety Division had been the main channel through which Thieu's police and prisons is being continued as "technical support, public administration and public works.

Between 1967 and 1972 Congress appropriated $155 million for the South Vietnamese prison system. Largely as a result of this aid, the civilian police force grew from 19,000 in 1963 to 120,000 in 1973.

The Kennedy-Abourezk analysis showed a 40 per cent increase this year in aid to the Saigon regime's police and prisons. This funding of $15 to $20 million was in clear violation of the Paris Peace agreements according to the Senators.

Rep. Edward Roybal (D-CA) recently stated in the *Congressional Record* that the prison system was a "tool to repress South Vietnamese who held political views in disagreement with the Thieu regime."

Roybal claimed there were four different funds being utilized to circumvent the provisions of the peace agreement and "surreptitiously provide aid to the police and prison system in South Vietnam": (1) the Indochina post-war reconstruction assistance program, (2) the AID unliquidated obligations account, (3) the Department of Defense and (4) the American AID chapter of the South Vietnamese budget.

The Paris accords state: "All Vietnamese civilian personnel captured and detained in South Vietnam shall be treated humanely at all times, and in accordance with international practice. The detaining parties shall not deny or delay their return for any reason, including the fact that captured persons may, on any grounds, have been prosecuted or sentenced."

Officials of Thieu's government have reported that torture is a standard procedure during interrogation.

Trials have not been needed to imprison people under the "antri" (anti-trial) law. Persons have been imprisoned for two years without a trial—and without appeal; sentences have been renewed, according to sources.

More civilian arrests under the "antri" law have been reported daily. Those jailed include former presidential candidates, journalists, lawyers, students, Buddhists and Catholics, as well as infants and old people.

Beginning next week, the **Echo** *will begin the publishing of trial issues by applicants for the editorship. Please feel free to offer your criticism and suggestions to me or the trial editor on a particular issue. Thank you.*

The Echo Staff

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas
Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

Writers—J.Canon, D. Cook, C. Craven, K. Darden, C. D'Aquila, P. Garner, E. Henderson, P. Hicks, P. Johnson, R. Kaniper, W. Rutledge, D. Spradlin, F. Strohl, M. Warf, J. Yancey

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
Distribution—L. Catrett, G. Guba

MEMBER

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Worm Nears Production

Sharon Murphy, a senior speech-theatre major, will present a play, *For the Love of a Worm* as a special studies project Wednesday and Thursday, 20 and 21 February, at 8:15 p.m. in the studio theatre.

For the Love of a Worm is termed as "theatre by adults for children." A leading character is Jennifer, a very unselfish girl who is kind and helpful wherever possible: she even hides a worm in a apple to protect it. She wants to meet the Good Fairy, and with the help of an apple tree (which the Fairy created) she succeeds.

The characters, which all have original names, are being played as follows: Jennifer—Kathy Ramger, Ooie Gooie—Debbie Welsh, Slinky Stinky—Rob Kaniper, Aurora Bell—Marianne Harrison, Leafy Limb—Gil Nicholas, Dapple Apple—Mike Libby, the Good Fairy—Micky Shafer.



"The Worm", Miss D. Welch

The assistant director is Danny Whiteside, who has composed original music to be a part of the program. In addition, Dew Joyce will make a cameo appearance.

Sewer Stirs Opinion

Opinions on the sewer project in the college woods have been varied and often strong. Dr. Shields of the Biology department feels that the project was a tragedy that could not have been avoided because of eminent domain. He mentioned that an irreplaceable colony of white violets had been destroyed by the construction, and that an environmental education center was the only development he saw taking place in the woods in the immediate future. He hopes to start tree planting projects after the work is done.

Jeff Trimble wonders why a "better way" couldn't have been found, and Mike Minnix feels that the project is a good example of the ACC not being included in major decisions affecting MC. Jud Stone, who did his special studies in the area, said that he had no strong opinion one way or the other on the project. He feels that the land can eventually be reclaimed, but also feels that the damage done has been extensive. He mentioned that trees in the area had been destroyed as a result of blasting.

Tom Taylor of MC II said that he is morally opposed to the project, but recognizes that eminent domain made it inevitable. He said that no plants native to the area had been destroyed, but pointed out that damage had been done up to 20 yards beyond the easement given to the city by the contract. He feels that any reclamation of the area will have to come from the campus because the contractor and city will not do it. This effort will be difficult in his opinion because most of the topsoil in the area is gone, and the blasting of the contractor had brought to the surface many rocks. He mentioned that the project had come up over a year ago, and raising the issue now was like "closing the barn door after the horse is gone." He also mentioned that students from MC II will be working in the amphitheatre this Friday starting at 1:00 PM to repair some of the damage caused by motorcycles in that area. Anyone wishing to help is welcome.

Israel Night

"Israel" is the subject of the next International Night sponsored by the World Concern Committee. Rabbi Noah Golinkin, who has recently returned from a visit to Israel will show slides and talk in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library on Thursday, February 21 at 6:30 p.m. Some of the music of that new nation will also be shared.

Rabbi Golinkin has been Rabbi of Heska Amuna Congregation in Knoxville, Tennessee since 1970. Prior to that time he was director of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater Washington. While in Washington, he was president of the Washington Board of Rabbis, Regional Co-Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Regional Co-Chairman of Fair Housing, and Co-Chairman of two large inter-church seminars on the Middle East. He is an author of several Hebrew textbooks and of books of creative prayer. He and his wife (wife will also come to the International Night) have been to Israel four times, their most recent trip being in December, 1973.



Rabbi Golinkin

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honor Faternity for intercollegiate debaters, competitive individual speakers, non-classroom speakers, and anyone who teaches oral communication. Presently MC. has four members: Blair Beasley, Mary Kay Sanders, Shabaz Ahmen, and Michael Johnson. M.C. also has 2 prospective members: Jelyn Rabin and Janice West.

Scots Bow to Centre

Last Wednesday night, Maryville's basketball team lost their only game of the week as they bowed to Centre College in a heartbreaker, 73-72, at Maryville. It brought the Scots' season record to 5-15 with six games remaining on the schedule.

It was hard to believe the Scots had lost the game for those who were there that night. Maryville carried a rather commanding 42-27 lead at half-time after superb play in the first half that allowed the Scots to control the flow of action. However, the second half was a totally different story as the Maryville shooting went cold, while Centre was making up the difference on better shooting accuracy. The Colonels closed the gap to five with about five minutes left. They kept right on going from there, and with 20 seconds remaining, went ahead 71-70. Maryville came right back to take a 72-71 lead with 12 seconds remaining on a basket by Kenny Talbott, but Centre came right back to provide the winning basket with five seconds remaining on a layup by Art Williams. The Scots immediatly called timeout to set up a last shot, but were unsuccessful. It was probably the most dissapointing moment of the season as it had earlier appeared that the Scots had sewn up victory number six.

Talbott was Maryville's leading scorer as he poured in 22 points. Other Scots hitting for double figures were Randy Lambert (13), Bruce Guillaume (12), and Mike Morton (10).

Last night, the Scots were scheduled to play at Lincoln Memorial University. Tomorrow night, they will be home against Sewanee College with an 8:00 start. Tuesday night, they travel to Chatanooga to play Covenant College, and next week-end, they will be in Jackson, Mississippi for the Millsaps College Tournament.

Scots Finish 5th in SEIWA

Don Elia was named Coach of the Year in the SEIWA at the championship tournament over the weekend. Elia took this honor while his Scots finished fifth in the over-all competition and won five medals.

The coaching award is annually voted by all the coaches and officials at the tourney. Elia shares the honor this year with Bouque Champion, Auburn's coach.

Two Scots won second place medals. John Poore, a senior form Plainfield, N.J. placed second in 126 action. Co-captain Doug Cunningham, also a senior, of Nutley, N.J., took similar honors at 142.

Three other Scots placed in the consulation matches. Paul Naylor; 134-pounder from Flemington, N.J., Brad Kehler; 167 grappler from Hackettstown, N.J., and Jim Batchler; 190-pounder of Amelia, Ohio each won fourth place.

Two freshmen also had good bids for medals. Tom Biamon and John Lebbad both lost on overtime decisions, needing only one victory for a medal.

Wednesday night the Scots entertained Georgetown College. Their final home match is tomorrow night at 6:15 against powerful Appalachian State, Boone, N.C.

P-S Tourney Coming

The District III, Region II, Tennessee Interscholastic: Athletic Association Basketball Tournament will be held at Maryville College on the nights of February 21, 22, 25, and 26, and March 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Price of admission to Maryville College students will be $1.50 with the exception of Wednesday, February 26. That night, students will be admitted on presentation of their I.D. cards. In addition to the high school games that night, the Scot-hoopsters will take on Bryan College in their season finale. The approximate time of the start of the game that night will be 7:30.

Vespers

Vespers will be held in the Little Chapel Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Bill Martin, a former student, will serve as the worship leader.

Intramural Roundup

After four weeks of play, only one team is left undefeated in the men's intramural league. The Sophomores hold the only perfect record, and have a one game lead over thest nearest team.

Results from last weeks games are the Colt 45's over the Hackers by a score of 44 to 38. Ty Limbaugh led all scorers with 17 points. In the second game, the Sledgehammers defeated the Big 8 by a score of 50 to 42. Tim Duer was top gunner for the "Hammers" with 22 points . The next game had the Sophomores and the Salty Dogs squaring-off and the "Sophs" winning by a score of 67 to 50. Tom Hines topped all scorers with 15 points. In the night cap, Darkhorses took home a big victory by defeating Southside 55 to 42. Paul Schultz poured 21 points through the bucket for the winners.

The Maryville College Bowling League is in the process of being formed. A meeting will be held Wednesday night to finalize all arrangements. A bowling clinic by Arky Vaughn will preceed the meeting. Friday, February 22, is the deadline date for team entries. A team consists of two men and two women. Bowling continues through the spring.

A chess tournament began last Tuesday. The 12 teams will go four round robins with the two best in each group playing in elimination singles.

In women's intramurals, Southside won the intramural basketball championship. The scoring of Libby Lowry boosted Southside to the number one position. The Aces, led by Nan Garner, came in second.

Badminton is next on the women's intramural agenda.

letters continued

Psychology Proposal

To the Editor:

In order to combat the rumors that have already reached me I would like to make public the proposal to the instructional program committee for a change in the options as a Psychology major.

This proposal was approved by both the instructional program and the A.C.C. and will apear in the 74-75 college catalogue.

I hope that the proposal intrigues and excites you as it did the IPC and the ACC. The department of Psychology hopes it opens new doors for Maryville Students and the Maryville community.

Sincerely,

Andy Klein

(Editor's note: Due to space limitations, the proposal is available through the Psychology Department or the Echo. *Thank you!)*

The Experience of MC II, it's real!

To the Editor:

The aims and purposes of the MC II living experience have lately come under perhaps rightful questioning. In our development of more valid and worthwhile outlook, we welcome the questioning, and most especially when it is open and honest. So in attempted answer. . . for we who comprise MC II the growth of our understanding of responsibility, sharing, and mutual respect are an integral part of the success of this experience. That is not to say that there is necessarily more of those qualities and their offshoots, caring, responsiveness, and learning here than anywhere else on campus; there is perhaps just more opportunity to develop and utilize those qualities. We've found that the well being of the group depends on the individual responsibilities of all ten. In a dorm situation, perhaps, that responsibility for other people is not as keenly felt, if only because physical survival is impossible without it. Housecleaning, cooking, breadbaking, & grocery shopping by all cements a bond, and slack on any part weakens the whole. The ecological aspect of our adopted life style is another part of our aim towards responsible living. The thermo stat is cut down, garbage is recycled to within our capabilities, and a minimum of lighting and electricity is used. That in no sense implies actual discomfort. Cut apart from artificial entertainment, we're relearning the fine art of enjoying people, and the result is a lot of relaxation, peace, and funny stories. The subtle intentions of MC II, this departure from the norm, were to stimulate other groups to do similar or other experiments/ experiences with their lives, minds, outlooks. The fact that the administration has let idea become reality speaks well of it and perhaps also of its attitudes and tolerances for new ideas. We're open always to interest, comment, criticism, ideas and questions to aid our growth, expand our sight and experience; and in return, we'd like to share our beliefs with you. Come by and try us.

MC II

MC Choir Plans Tour

The Maryville College Concert Choir's twenty-third annual spring tour, March 14-26, will include concerts in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Canada.

The pre-tour concert and first concert of the tour will be in Tennessee. The pre-tour concert is scheduled for Sunday, March 10 in Loudon. The first regular tour concert will be at the First United Methodist Church, Cleveland, Tennessee, March 14.

The group will present three concerts in Pittsburgh, Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The final concert of the tour will be in Maysville, Kentucky on Monday evening.

In addition to the regular evening concerts, the choir will present special programs in high schools each day.

Director of the choir is Dr. Harry H. Harter, professor and chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

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Vol. 59, No. 17 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 22 February 1974

Assistant Coach Named

Ron Case, assistant football coach at Carson-Newman College, has been named new assistant football coach and head track coach at Maryville College.

Case was graduated cum laude from Carson-Newman, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education, health and recreation with the additional honor and award for "Outstanding Student in Physical Education."

He will receive the Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee in June.

Case's coaching experience includes four years at Carson-Newman as varsity linebacker coach and junior varsity defensive coach; and two years as defensive coach then head coach with the United States Marine Corps at Parris Island, South Carolina.

His playing experience includes football, basketball and baseball at Jeffersonville High School in Indiana; and football with the United States Marine Corps at Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and Camp Hague Royals, Okinawa. He was



Coach Ron Case

All Marine at Camp Lejeune and Most Valuable Lineman.

Head football coach Jim Jordan, who also came to Maryville from Carson-Newman, said of the appointment: "I feel we are a very fortunate football team to have a coach with Ron Case's experience and Christian commitment. He will be our defensive coordinator and handle recruiting in east Tennessee. His relationship with the area coaches will be a plus in getting Tennessee talent to Maryville College."

BLOODMOBILE

The Maryville College Circle K Club is sponsoring the third annual visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to this campus on 25 February, 1974 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health & Physical Education Building.

According to Circle K President Lyn Stanley, a goal of 150 units of blood has been set to mark visit of the Red Cross to Maryville. Last year, Circle K obtained some 120 units of blood from the MC community and would like very much to achieve their goal this year.

The entire process of donating blood normally takes a mere 30-40 minutes, and anyone who gives a pint of blood will receive a credit entitling the donor to his total blood needs without obligation to replace for a 12 month period from the date of donation.

As part of their "Challenge to Action," the MC Circle K Club urges every student, faculty and staff member to join in the help meet this challenge.

Circle K people will have a table set up during the dinner hours for anyone to sign the necessary pledge slips and will also have people circulating in all the dorms asking for your hand in helping others. Please help your Circle K Club meet this challenge.

More information maybe obtained from either Steve Douglas, Gwen Guba, Tom Fox, or Lyn Stanley.

Drinkall Appears in P.A.C.

by Christine D'Aquila

Roger Drinkall, internationally known cellist, will be performing, 23 February 1974, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall, Artists Concerts here at MC.

Drinkall has performed 300 concerts in 21 countries on 4 different continents. This includes 5 European tours, one Central and South American tour, and an around-the world excursion. The United States State Department has sponsored portions of these tours.

As a highly seasoned artist of international recognition, Roger Drinkall has performed solo concertos, solo recitals, contemporary recitals, and many chamber music recitals as he was the former cellist of the highly touted Deane-Drinkall Duo. In addition to doing the standard literature for cello, Drinkall is also well-versed in contemporary music as he studied many pieces with composers such as Halsey Stevens, Luigi Dallapiccola, Edmund Rubbra, Ernst Krenek, Franz Reizenstein, and Ross Lee Finney.

Due to his many performing activities, Drinkall has maintained the position of Artist-in-Residence at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga since 1969, and has held the cello residency during the summers of the same time span at Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, North Caroline.

Drinkall is an artist in every sense of the word. He truly enjoys performing for people and believes that the live performance of music is one of the greatest forms of communication. He promises any audience a concert of musical pleasure.

News Briefs

In Washington this week, there was increasing optimism that the Arab oil embargo against the United States would soon be lifted. After a meeting between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Foreign Ministers of Egypt and Syria, the Ministers said that the change in the "one sided" attitude of the United States toward Israel eliminated any justification for continuning the embargo. It will be at least two weeks before the embargo is formally lifted, and Nixon Administration energy chief William Simon cautioned that there will be a continuing crisis despite the lifting of the embargo.

In Watergate related developments, President Nixon's new defense counsel, James St. Clair announced that he has evidence which contradicts the testimony of experts that the 18 minute gap on one of the Watergate tapes could not have been accidental. The President was also scheduled to meet with Vice President Ford on how Watergate is going to affect Republican election chances this year. This meeting came about as a result of the surprise Democratic victory in Ford's old Congressional district, which has been controlled by Republicans since 1910. continued on page 4

Vespers

Vespers will be held Sunday in the Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Sue Sterling will be the worship leader and the theme will be "Fuzzies."

ACC Meets

by Wiley Rutledge

At the ACC meeting on February 13, the first order of business was the departure of Chaplain Harrison. He will be leaving to take a new appointment at the first of next month. Dr. Copeland asked for a program to assume the direction of activities which the Chaplain was in charge of. Prominent in these were Easter weekend and the Walk for Development in May. Dr. Joseph Sittler of the University of Chicago Divinity School will be here for Easter weekend.

The question of the sewer project in the College Woods was raised, and Dr. Copeland explained the general terms of the agreement. He responded to criticism of the disruption by pointing out that the city has the right of eminent domain and that the College will be compensated for damages.

It was also suggested that students who will face high expenses getting to school due to the energy shortage could explore the possibility of chartering a bus.

Kohn, Adams Presents Recital

On Tuesday night, February 26 at 7:00 p.m., Misses Nancy Adams of Ashland, Kentucky and Melanie Kohn of Columbia, South Carolina will present a program of piano music.

Adams and Kohn will combine their talents in two duets, Bach's *Two Piano Concerto* and Rachmaninoff's *Fantasie for Two Pianos.*

Individual performances will include Mendelssohn's *Variation's Serieuses,* played by Miss Adams, and four pieces by Prokofiev, played by Miss Kohn.

Lear

Having performed *Sweet Charity* and *For the Love of a Worm,* the Speech-Theatre is preparing still another play for performance this Winter Term: *Lear,* a contemporary play by Edward Bond. It is based on William Shakespeare's *King Lear.* Professor Thomas E. Jones is rehearsing the twenty-five member cast for the March 7-9 performances, two weeks away.



The Lear cast.

from the editors' desks

Land of the Free?

Amendment IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonalbe searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particulary describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

On December, 12, a six to three vote was pronounced by the Supreme Court allowing law enforcement officials to search individuals arrested for any purpose. Futhermore, any incriminating evidence is admissible to a court, whether it relates to the orginal arrest or not.

Four Nixon appointees to the court, Rehnquist, Powell, Burger, and Blackmun, along with Justices Stewart and White, conceived the majority decision. It is interesting to note that the Nixon appointees in 66 cases heard last year, voted as a block in 54 of them. Probably the most damaging effect upon the individual, by this administration will be dealt through Nixon's appointed court.

This decision clearly empowers any policeman to search a suspect he has in custody for incriminating evidence, even if the offense could have been passed off with a traffic citation.

Once an individual is placed in "lawful custodial custody" officials do not need to justify searching pockets, trousers, jackets, or even socks. Placed under custodial custody an individual must be placed under arrest rather than given a ticket. This will, of course, slacken the policeman's fear for his own safety, but it will definitely infringe on the right of the individual, because the Fourth Amendment bars "unlawful search and seizure."

Justice Marshall, one of the three dissenters in his opinion stated that the ruling," raised the possibility that a police officer, lacking probable cause to obtain a search warrant will use a traffic arrest as a pretext to conduct a search."

Does this new ruling signify the coming era of a police state?

Scott K. Poland

And the Convicted!

The issue of Capital Punishment will soon be again in the news. This everlasting thorn in the side of the American public will no doubt soon emerge from the rubbish of Watergate, energy crisis, and the other disgusting incidents which so characterize our present administration. Since June of 1972, when the Supreme Court struck down the death penalty, at least 20 state legislatures have approved measures to reinstate the death penalty.

It seems that once again the burdens of these new legislations will be aimed at Blacks and other minorities. So far, of the 29 persons sentenced to death under the new state laws 22 are Black.

These new laws are often times more barbaric than the ones struck down. In Connecticut the death penalty has been extended to the illegal sales of cocaine and heroin to someone who dies from using it. In Oklahoma, a bill which would have allowed television coverage of executions was narrowly defeated.

Without a doubt the most non-progressive proposal yet was originally put forth by the White House. The bill under consideration calls for a mandatory death sentence of any person convicted of treason, assissination, sabotage, espionage, kidnapping and skyjacking resulting in death. It is the use of the word mandatory which is the most frightening. Granted, this would be a totally indiscriminate use of the death penalty, but this bill would allow absolutely no extenuating circumstances.

It is doubtful, however that any of those convicted under the new laws will be executed until they are decided on by the Supreme Court. Let us hope that the Supreme Court will do away with these reactionary methods once and for all. However, since the decision to do away with capital punishment, only won by a 5-4 vote in June of 1972, there is a chance that it could swing the other way. Since the Nixon appointees already formulate a four man block vote, another Nixon appointment would most definitely pose a distinct possibility to the restoration of the death penalty.

Skellie Morris

Recipe

Here's a new recipe for all you cheese lovers. It's not yet on the market, but you might like to try it out for a late night snack. Try it, it's high in protein.

1) 1 cup or 8 oz. of mild cheese softened at room temperature (mild cheddar, Edam, Swiss, Gouda, or Colby)
2) 3/4 cup powdered sugar
3) 5 tbsp. nonfat dry milk
4) 1/4 cup butter or solid shortening, melted
5) 2 tablespoons cocoa
6) mix well in blender
7) refrigerate until firm

The Echo Staff

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Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Letters

Charity Praised

To the Editor:

If one dines out and the meal yields unexpected delight because of the efforts of the chef one compliments the chef for his culinary skill. Last night (Thursday, 2/14) I experienced a play of unexpected quality and delight and thus I would like to compliment the Director, Mr. Blair Beasley, Jr. I thoroughly enjoyed the performance and thought it most professional.

Unlike a single dish at a fine restaurant, a play is the result of the efforts of many people. Dan Stallings and his pit orchestra were a fine addition well worth the hours and hours of rehearsal. Belinda Chiddie was superb in a most trying role. Roberta Austin, David Hunter and all the cast gave very outstanding performances that I felt made a Valentines' Day evening most enjoyable.

Thank you,
Sincerely,

Andy Klein

MC II, it's relevance!

To the Editor:

MC II is an experiment in caring—the kind of caring we must have in order to embrace lifestyles which demonstrate an awareness of the earth and take into account our relationship to it—the kind of caring we will need when such luxuries as the one-family house are in our past.

In his recent book, *The Cosmic Connection,* Carl Sagan says,

We should be encouraging social, economic, and political experimentation on a massive scale in all countries. Instead, the opposite seems to be occurring. In countries such as the United States and the Soviet Union the official policy is to discourage significant experimentation, because it is, of course, unpopular with the majority. The practical consequence is vigorous popular disapproval of significant variation. Young urban idealists immersed in a drug culture, with dress styles considered bizarre by conventional standards, and with no prior knowledge of agriculture, are unlikely to succeed in stablishing utopian agricultural communities in the American Southwest - even without

continued on page 4



"OK pal, that's gonna cost ya!
Let's have your hunter's license!"

Who Gives a —!

Charity

by Howard M. Welsh

Sizeable audiences were on hand last weekend to witness three rousing performances of the popular Broadway musical *Sweet Charity*. Effective lighting, an impressive set, and delightfully "period" costumes joined forces with a talented cast and a virtuoso orchestra to produce one of the finest musicals produced on the Maryville College stage in recent years.

An overall superior production, *Sweet Charity* possessed merits too numerous to list. First to impress the playgoer were the fine executions rendered by several of the leading actors and actresses, and noteable among these was Robert Ponton's performance as Oscar. Mr. Ponton adeptly brought to life the retiring but intensely human young man whose fate it is to fall in love with Charity Hope Valentine. In a performance characterized by effective stage movement and excellent underplaying, Mr. Ponton's finest moment occured just after he has pushed Charity into the pond following the break-up of their engagement. Retreating from the stage in a whirl of confusion, Mr. Ponton exits having played this scene with astute timing and superb retraint.

Dominique Carr and Roberta Austin likewise delivered praiseworthy performances. As Helene and Nickie, Misses Carr and Austin displayed an exceptional ability for ensemble acting and were extremely convincing in their roles. Particularly enjoyable were their singing voices which blended together so beautifully and their deadpan remarks pulled off with such professional ease.

As Charity, Belinda Chiddie, carried the level of the show and was very entising in her role. While maintaining a high degree of consistency throughout the show, Miss Chiddie occassionally shone with one line remarks that heightened her portrayal of the loveable dance hall girl. To her credit goes the fine pacing of the show and its exceptional unity.

Of the smaller roles in the play, Kay Hurlbut and Terry Holley were particularly outstanding. Each are very fine comediennes and displayed remarkable timing in the delivery of their lines. Also noteworthy was Pat D'Alba as one of the dance hall girls. Although she said little, Miss D'Alba employed a variety of facial expressions and body movements that made her a luminary among the smaller character parts.

As already stated, *Sweet Charity* was an excellent production that displayed consistency from its start. The choreography by Cheryl Van Metre was imaginative and lively and further heightened by the fine vocalization brought about by Dr. Harry Harter. Fused together by the inspired direction of Mr. Blair Beasley, *Sweet Charity* was a memorable agglomeration of talent and frivolity that made for a most enjoyable evening.

Literary Issue

All material for a creative issue of the Echo is due by March 1 in Box 2321.

From the day you order any given magazine, it takes an average of 37 days for delivery of the first copy.

Everyday 160,000,000 Americans wake up with either halitosous, B.O., or atheletes foot.

The greatest number of operations ever performed on one patient was 410.

The record high jump for a flea is 7 inches.

A kangaroo cannot be led, but it can be guided by the tail.

Do you realize that just one days flow of the Amazon River would be sufficient to supply New York City with water for nine years.

It's said that every third child nationwide started out in an unplanned pregnancy.

The revolving door was invented Aug. 7, 1888, by Theophilus Van Kannel.

The mouth of the Statue of Liberty measures 3 ft. in width.

Perceptions of an Exotic Eye

. . . In The Land Of Uncle Sam

by Shahbaz Ahmed

I remember it fairly well, it was a warm sunny day, just as usual, with a clear blue sky, in the cosmopolitan city of Karachi, Pakistan, on March 17, 1972, when I was packing up to fly from Karachi International Airport, 'to discover America.'

I was leaving for a country about which I knew very little. Shaken by the alternate uprisings of curiosity and suspense, I was having, in my mind, quick re-plays of some of the Hollywood movies that I had seen lately. At one moment, the flashback of John Wayne gunning down a cowboy in front of dozens of people chilled my bones, and at next the recollection of a movie on modern Los Angeles police saving the life of a helpless innocent girl gave me a slight sense of security.

Just as you check your car-engine, breaks, gas, tires and lights before leaving for a long trip, I was busy testing my English. One of the methods that I acquired for this purpose was that I tuned in the radio to BBC and listened to what is called the "running commentary" on a Cricket match that was being played in England. The commentary came to me just like the Arab oil to the U.S.— nice and easy in the beginning and becoming more and more difficult later on.

I guess it was quite natural for me to consistently think, at that time, what the United States would look like. As a result of a prolonged Brown Study, the inference that I came up with was that the U.S. was a nation that comprised of 'sophisticated', clean-shaven, well-groomed, well-dressed people who wore shiny boots, stiff collars around red necks, who had a lot of money, drove huge cars, who talked very little, smoked an awful lot and always stared at each other as if they were ready for a gunfight.

I perceived the American women as those who always curled up their hair, used ligstick, nail-polish, perfumes, and things of this sort more than abundantly, who wore only neat skirts and blouses, who ate very little, talked an awful lot, smoked but just for fashion, always drank champagne, were crazy about sports cars and those married always argued with their husbands.

I really don't know why I had all these ideas that were later in my experiences proven to be wrong to a considerable extent and I also don't know why they keep sending abroad movies that do not portray real contemporary America.

My first week here brought me nothing but surprises. I continue recalling involuntarily all that I experienced in the beginning. I was assigned a room-mate who had long hair, shaved only when he heard a good news (which wasn't too often) and perferred to keep the room in a condition that in every way resembled a disaster area. My presuppositions shattered one after another. And it wasn't just my room-mate who surprised me, on a Saturday night I saw another fellow, apparently lean and frail, he was bumping into the walls and doors like a rhinoceros. I was told he was high. For the first time I saw Dutch Courage (courage intoxicated by liquor) in action.

I remember another night—there was nothing new about the scenario of the dorm, except for an unusual number of empty cans spread here and there. I had just about settled down in my room when I heard noises. I came out and saw to my great amazement that some people (grown-ups of course) had spread baby-powder all over the floor in the hall. That instant I figured why its commercial on TV said that the powder was 'for the little bit of baby in everyone one of us'.

It all started less than two years ago. The above are only a few of the innumerable shocking experiences that I have had so far and that I am having continually. I cannot describe them all, for then readers, I fear, the length of this article will exceed that of **The Arabian Nights.** But for those who have had the remarkable patience of reading this far, I must mention that I have found new meanings in the old adage, "Distant fields look green."

Beta Inducts

The Eta Phi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta initiated nine new members in a formal initiation ceremony held February 13, 1974 in Sutton Science Center. Beta Beta Beta is an honor society for students of the biological sciences. The new members include Mike Ehasz, Helene Hanchett, John Law, Melinda Lucas, Sheila Moore, Harry Riley, John Savitski, Randy Schaurer and Mike Wenkstern.

Guillaume top scorer

by Fred Strohl

Compared to their humiliating loss in Sewanee, Tennessee two weeks earlier, Maryville's basketball team played quite well last Saturday night, but bowed eventually to the Tigers, 58-56, in the second half of a wrestling/basketball doubleheader at Maryville. Last Thursday, the Scots lost to L.M.U. 104-96.

Saturday's game saw the Scots hold the lead throughout the first half, but Sewanee stayed close on their heels, and with some accurate shooting in the closing minutes of the first half, Maryville was holding on to a 33-30 lead at halftime, The same situation existed in the second half, but with about three minutes to go in the game, Sewanee grabbed the lead for good. Randy Lambert, Randy Schaurer, and Bruce Guillaume scored key baskets in the last minute for Maryville, but Sewanee's Charlie Little put the game on ice for the Tigers with a basket with ten seconds remaining on the clock.

Bruce Guillaume was the Scots' leading scorer with 15, while Kenny Talbott contributed 13.

Thursday night's game at L.M.U. saw an overabundance of offense and an underabundance of defense by both teams. Talbott scored an individual season high with 32, while Lambert had 22.

Going into this week's action with a 5-17 record, Maryville played in Chattanooga against Covenant College on Tuesday night. They will participate in the Millsaps College Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi tonight and tomorrow, and will finish out the season on Tuesday night in a home game against Bryan. Game time will be 7:30.

Matmen Loose Home Finale

Saturday night the Scots wrestling force entertained a powerful team from Appalachian State. The Scots dropped this, their last home match of the year, 24-12.

Three Scots won victories against the invading squad. In addition to these, several other close bouts made for excellent wrestling action.

Freshman heavyweight Bob VonMitch pinned his man late in the final period for MC's only fall. John Poore (126) battled for a last second escape to claim a win 4-3. In 142, Doug Cunningham dropped his advesary 12-10.

This was Maryville's final home event, but one other date remains on the agenda. Tomorrow the Scots will be in Lexington, Kentucky to meet Washington and Lee and N.C. State.

Ecology Awarness Series

Once again this Monday the Library will present a program on Ecology Awareness; this one will feature movies by Bill Swenson, Assistant Professor of Art. The program will be shown twice in the Library Audio-Visual Room: once at 4:00 p.m., and again at 7:00 p.m.

letters continued

local harassment. Yet such experimental communities throughout the world have been subjected to hostility and violence by their more conventional neighbors. In some cases the vigilantes are enraged because they themselves have only within the previous generation been accepted into the conventional system.

We should not be surprised, then, if experimental communities fail. Only a small fraction of mutations succeed. But the advantage social mutations have over biological mutations is that individuals learn; the participants in unsuccessful communal experiments are able to assess the reasons for failure and can participate in later experiments that attempt to avoid the causes of initial failure.

There should be not only popular approval for such experiments, but also official governmental support for them. Volunteers for such experiments in utopia-facing long odds for the benefit of society as a whole will, I hope, be thought of as men and women of exemplary courage. They are the cutting edge of the future. One day there will arise an experimental community that works much more efficiently than the polyglot, rubbery, hand-patched society we are living in. A viable alternative will then be before us.

MC II is a personal experiment. The questions to be answered are not scientific ones; hence there are no control groups, no meticulous manipulation of parameters. Its success or failure will be measured in the innermost thoughts and feelings of its participants.

Thanks, MC II for letting us take part. If, after the experiment, you have hope, then we will have hope.

Nicky, Pam and Gale Rhodes

News Briefs

Publisher Randolph Hearts began his food distribution this week in an effort to satisfy the demands of the Symbianese Liberation Army, which has held his daughter Patricia for two weeks.

Britain will have a general election next week to test the support for Prime Minister Edward Heath's action as a result of the Coal Miner's strike. Heath has a slight lead over Labor Party leader Harold Wilson, but Enoch Powell, the leader of the Conservative Party's right wing, and its most powerful member aside from Heath himself, resigned from Parliament rather than campaign with the Prime Minister. Gains for Jeremy Thorpe's Liberal Party are almost certain, and if Heath loses, it is likely that Powell will become the new Tory leader.

Receptions for Departing Chaplain

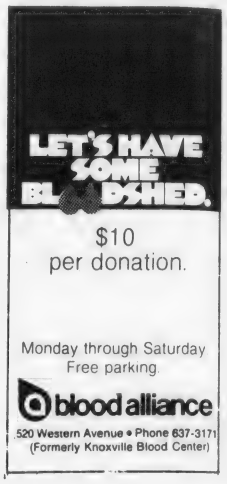
There will two receptions for the Rev. Richard Harrison and his family in appreciation of their services both to the college and the church. The first will be at New Providence Church Sunday at 4:00 p.m. The second will be sponsored by the three Religious Life Committees of the ACC and will take place in the FAC Lounge on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The faculty and student body are invited to both. Rev. Harrison and his family will be leaving MC on Thursday, March 28 to accept the position of Director of Christian Nurture at the Presbyterian Home for Children in Farmington, Missouri.

CIV

The movie "A Raisin In The Sun" will be presented in CIV at 9:20 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the theatre, Wednesday, February 27. It is sponsored by the Black Student Association.

Notice

Forms for the Parents' Confidential Statement for 1974-75 are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications for work and for National Direct Student Loans for next year are not yet available, but these will be ready the week of March 11, just before spring break.



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Echo interviews Boroviak

Evaluation of MC's Athletic Program

The overall evaluation of Maryville College's athletic program was the subject of an *Echo* interview earlier this week with Dr. Larry Boroviak, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

First wishing to stop a current rumor concerning the construction of a new football stadium sponsored by money from a large industry, Boroviak stated to his knowledge no such constructions are planned in the near future. Asked if he felt Maryville College needed a new stadium, Boroviak felt an evaluation of our present athletic program and the athletic programs of the various area schools was first needed, much like the present study under way between the college and the Maryville Parks Department concerning the possibility of laying a new track for use by Maryville College and area schools.

Commenting on another rumor, Dr. Boroviak said he had no knowledge of a prominent Maryville family offering money for athletic scholarships. A check with administrative assistant Raymond Brahams yielded the information that a $15,000.00 endowment fund had been established in the name of F.W. Proffitt, former Maryville College treasurer, the profits of which will be used for athletic grants. This scholarship fund will be supplemented from excess funds from the D.W. Proffitt gift to the school. These scholarships will be offered next fall for the first time.

Supplying a copy of the athletic department's 1973-74 budget, Boroviak noted this year's $52,000.00 budget was broken down as follows:

Football	$26,520.00
Basketball	8,840.00
Baseball	6,240.00
Wrestling	5,720.00
Track	2,600.00
Tennis	2,080.00

This compares with a 1963-64 athletic budget of $26,078.00 and a 1967-68 athletic budget of $34,381.00. Figures of Allocations for each sport for years prior to 1972-73 were unavailable.

Boroviak qualified the various sport's allocations reminding that each sport must pay for, among other expenses, maintenance costs. recruiting, supplies and equipment, trainer's salary, post game and pre-season meals, and officials and student help wages from their respective budgets. Boroviak stated wages payed for student help constituted one of the main expenditures of each sport's respective budget.

In response to a question raised as to whether the athletic department will become more self-sufficient, Boroviak cited Coach Jim Jordan's recent contacts with the Honaker Club to discuss this very subject. Boroviak stated that since his tenure, the Honaker Club had remained a low profile organization, but had recently expressed interest in helping support Maryville College athletics. He went further to commend Jordan's work in recruiting area athletes, another possible way of making athletics more self supportive due to increased spectator participation. He praised Coach Jordan's newly instituted 'Prospect Day', initiated in conjunction with the Adminssions office, which drew thirty area prospects to Maryville last Saturday with another fifty expected this Saturday.

Turning to intramurals, Dr. Boroviak exclaimed his pleasure at the growing intramural program. Figures supplied by Frank Layman of the Treasurer's office bear out the increased involvement and enthusiasm of the intramural program. In 1968, intramurals were alloted $1,695.00 of the professional program budget while in the 1973-74 budget the intramural program received $10,020.00 Layman attributes this 84% increase to the completion of the new gymnasium.

Boroviak ended the interview citing a need for a revamping of Maryville's extramural program, consisting of the three sanctioned sports clubs; the handball club, the soccer club, and the womens' basketball team. Presently, money to fund the clubs is taken from the intramural program budget, but increased participation by these clubs in intercollegiate sports will necessitate a further look into their future budgets. The future of womens' basketball will hinge on a meeting between Boroviak, Dean Blair, and Mr. McDade Thursday, Feb. 28 when aspects such as the program's value to the college will be discussed.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 18 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 1 March 1974



The "Lear" Cast

MC Playhouse Presents 'Lear'

The Maryville College Playhouse will present Edward Bond's *Lear* March 7-9 in the Maryville College Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Bond, one of the important new writers in the contemporary English theatre, said in a recent interview, "I would like to rewrite *Lear* so that we now have to use the play for ourselves, for our society, for our time, for our problems. The astonishing thing about Lear is that he lived a very protective life, he's a king. Then he discovers himself without power and suddenly realizes the world isn't there for his benefit. He has to come to some sort of terms with the world he lives in. He's rather like a child growing up and learning to live. But the astonishing and disturbing thing is that you see him do it as an old man—behaving like a child, asking the childish questions, asking for the security of the child, and not finding it. Lear is protected in his court cradle until he is an old man, and suddenly he's born."

Thomas E. Jones, director of theatre at Maryville, is directing *Lear*. Assistant director for the production is Carl Swenson. Patricia Joyce designed the setting, and special music and sound effects were written by Danny Whiteside.

The large cast includes: Lear-Philip Gibson; Bodice-Nancy McCleary; Fontanelle-Barbara Strong; Warrington-David Wilson; The Gravedigger's Boy-Bert Crane; The Bravedigger's Boy's Wife-Ellen Bercovitz; Carpenter-Carl Swenson; and Susan-Patricia Damon.

Tickets are available at MC's Playhouse. General admission, $2, Students $1.

Marney Speaks

Dr. Carlyle Marney, theologian and author, will be the CIV speaker on Wednesday, March 6, 1974. Dr. Marney received the A.B. degree from Carson-Newman; Th.M. and Th.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Lit.D. from Wake Forest; and D.D. from Johnson C. Smith University

Dr. Marney is a member of the **Editorial Council of Theology Today;** the **National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty;** and of the **Editoral Board of Religion In Life.** He is also Vice-President-at-Large of the **National Council of Churches** and editor of **Religious Book Club.**

Dr. Marney will speak on *As Fools Die: The Inescapable Morality of Politics."*

Track Coach Named

James W. Hitch, retired nuclear engineer and former member of the Maryville College track team, will coach the M.C. track team this spring. Ron Case, recently hired as head track coach and assistant football coach, will not assume his duties in full this spring because of prior commitments to Carson-Newman College.

Mr. Hitch, a native of Maryville, holds a degree in mathematics and physics from M.C. where, as a member of the track team he ran the half-mile and occasionally the 440 or mile.

Renting Bus Spring Break

by Christine D'Aquila

Echo Staff Writer

At the last ACC meeting, the question of leaving the dorms open to accomodate those students who might not attempt to travel home due to the gas shortage and the increase in plane fares was raised. It was pointed out that leaving the dorms open would not be feesible.

In the first place, only one dorm would be able to be left open, which would mean moving people from their home dorms for a short ten days. Also, this would mean that dorm parents would be needed and it wouldn't be fair to them since it is also their spring vacation.

It was discussed that in years past students have gotten together and rented a bus for traveling to a similar location. This possibility was suggested to pursue for this year. This would be most probable for students from New Jersey and Florida.

The school would not be able to sponsor this proposal because of insurance

continued on page 4

Fencing Clinic

The Fencing Club of the University of Tennessee will hold a Fencing Clinic Monday, March 5, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of the Physical Education Building.

All persons interested are invited to attend. Please bring ID

The Echo Staff

Editor—Raymond L. Stanley, Jr. *Lay-out Editor*—Stef Crane
Assistant Editor—Steven C. Douglas *Business Manager*—Don Gilbert

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Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler *Distribution*—L. Catrett
Photographer—T. Fox G. Guba

MEMBER

Trial Editor-Emerson D. Henderson

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

editorial

Administrative Expediency

by Emerson D. Henderson

In America's political system it is not very difficult to find examples of administrative government officials being quietly reassigned to lesser positions or dismissed on legal technicalities after publicly opposing administrative policy. For this reason, the administration is able to keep officials in line with its policy and keep things moving smoothly without having to answer to the voting public. Once the public has discovered what has happened, it is usually too late.

Of what significance is this sad situation in American politics to Maryville College? None! I would like to believe. But recent events have forced me to take another look at our own little administrative system and its policies.

Chaplain Dick Harrison is leaving after four years with the college. Rev. Harrison spent three-fourth's of his time on campus and the other one-fourth at New Providence Church. He turned down a full-time position at New Providence this fall in hopes of becoming a full-time chaplain. The college decided that it could not afford a full time chaplain. Recognizing this fact, Rev. Harrison offered to teach or recruit for the college as a means of justifying his full-time employment. When told that this was not possible, Rev. Harrison agreed to stay for the remainer of the year with his present salary. His terminal date was set for December 31.

Why did the administration turn down his offer? Is the financial reason offered enough to justify this administrative action? I do not believe so. One month ago, Maryville hired an administrative vice-president, Mr. Neil McDade. How can we hire another staff member, if we can't even afford to pay enough to keep the ones we have?

It is no secret that Rev. Harrison has publicly disagreed with administrators on important policies. It has been suggested by several people around campus that Chaplain Harrison's constant and vocal opposition is the reason he has been forced to leave. I ask the administration to come forward with a more believalbe reason for Rev. Harrison's leaving or we, the students, will be forced to accept "administrative expediency" as the reason for Rev. Harrison leaving. Administrative action contradicts the financial reason given. There must be more to it!

As for the students, we, just as the American voting public, have found out about an administrative decision too late to voice our opinions or offer suggestions. We found out about the college woods being destoryed by a sewage system too late. We found out about the use of our gym for three weeks for high school basketball tournaments too late, also. The All-College Council gives us the illusion that we are involved in these decisions. Whereas, in practice, we are only informed when it's too late.

Fellow students, we had better stop using the shotgun approach of shooting off our mouths with complaints about the way things are done here. Instead, we better start using the rifle approach of focusing. With the use of a telescopic scope we will be able to see exactly how things are run here at Maryville. Then! And only then, will we be able to actively participate in the decision making process at MC.

Ramger Presents Talks

Dr. Robert Ramger, associate professor of biology at Maryivlle College, presented a series of talks on the population problem to biology and sociology classes at Brainard High School in Chattanooga last week. Also last week he presented a program to Maryville Junior High School Ecology Club on "An Ecological Must-Recycling." and "The Cities of the Future."

These speaking engagements were a part of a guest lecture series the Science Division is making available to the high schools in the East Tennessee area.

letters to the echo

Why I'm Leaving — Harrison

To the Editor:

I appreciate this opportunity to communicate with members of the Maryville College community. By the time this letter is printed, I will have assumed my new duties as Director of Christian Nurture at the Presbyterian Home for Children in Farmington, Missouri. Because I have heard a rumor or two to the effect that I found a job I like better than the chaplaincy and left the college holding the bag, I want to clarify a few points.

Four years ago I became a three-fourth's time chaplain with the other one-fourth of my time being spent at New Providence Presbyterian Church as an assistant minister. I came into this new arrangement after having served at the church for four years previously. During the fall of this past year it became clear that the church would need to hire a full-time minister of education. When asked if I would consider this possibility, I indicated that I would prefer to move in the direction of becoming a full-time chaplain, as my major interest in ministry had become the students. Knowing that the college is having financial problems, I attempted to teach in the Philosophy-Religion Department as one way of justifying full-time. I tried every way I knew to remain on the staff here, including the suggestion that I might spend the one fourth time in recruitment. I even agreed to work for three-fourth's salary to finish the year since my wife had a job teaching kindergarten, but to no avail. It seemed that I must either have the dual job of church and chaplain or not be considered. My terminal date was set for December 31 but when I could not find another job it was extended to January 31 and then again to February 28.

I tried to discover a pastorate that would be a challenge and provide enough income for my family, but none materialized. When I was about ready to consider secular employment, a call came from Farmington, Missouri about a brand new position that was being established which needed some one with the experience and interest that I had. It was providential. I will be working with about 65 young people (average age 15) who have had problems in their family life. There are about 40 people on the staff which includes house parents, maintenance people and a farmer, as well as social workers, group therapy leaders, and counselors. My work will be primarily in creative worship and small group Christian education experiences, as well as a camping program in the summer. It is a brand new position with no tradition and as we discover things that work we hope to share them with the church at large.

My family & I will miss Maryville College very much but hope that somehow our relationship can continue. If the gas shortage allows, I would like to come back for commencement to see the seniors graduate who came the same year I did. I hope that some interim program can be worked out that can utilize the facilities of the home, but most of all, I hope that our friends will come to see us when they are in the St. Louis area. Our address is 507 West Maple, Farmington, Missouri 63640.

One final word. It looks like Dr. Frank McClelland and the religious life committees will attempt to finish the various projects which we began this year. I know that means that things are in good hands and I will be interested in reading about what happens in the *Echo*. In the fall, there will be, hopefully, a new chaplain on the campus. Whoever he or she may be, it is important that each of you give your support and help. My first year on the campus was rather difficult because so many upperclassmen hesitated to work with me. I had to begin with the freshmen who are now graduating. Don't let that happen with a new person.

Although it was not my original desire to leave the college, now that the door has been opened to enter upon a new phase of my ministry, I am really very happy. The new work will present a challenge and an opportunity. Pray for me and I will pray for you.

Most sincerely,

Dick Harrison

MC II: What about us?

To the Editor:

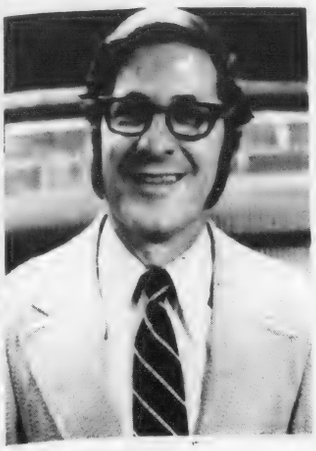
Our initial response of anger towards the MC II project has grown and become irritated with the letters that have recently been published in the *Echo*. Our anger is not directed towards the people participating in MC II, but to the administration.

We think it is great that 10 people are allowed to live as they like, but how about the 700 other students on campus. Many of them are happy to live in the dorms and conform to that standard of living, but many are not.

How many people have requested off campus living? And of those people how many have been told if they cannot accept the standards of dorm living that maybe it would be best for them to "drop-out of school," suggestion made by administrators. And how many people are there that have not even asked because they know it is futile.

continued on page 4





Rev. Dick Harrison

Harrison Departs

by Charlie Craven
Echo Staff Writer

The Chaplain's office now stands vacant. The Rev. Richard L. Harrison, MC Chaplain for almost four years, left yesterday with his family for their new home in Farmington, Missouri, where he will become the director of Christian Nurture at the Presbyterian Home for Children.

Mr. Harrison came to Maryville in 1966 from Urbana, Illinois to be the associate pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church. He was appointed chaplain of Maryville College in 1971 to replace the retiring Dr. E. Fay Campbell.

During his stay at Maryville, Mr. Harrison was especially interested in service projects. Under his direction the World Concern Committee and Circle K brought the first Red Cross Bloodmobile to Maryville College two years ago. He also organized International Night, to give MC people a chance to know more about life in foreign countries.

Mr. Harrison also worked to revive the Fred Hope Fund and organize the first Blount County Walk for Development to raise money for community projects, such as buying a van for the Girls' Club, and for hunger programs in such foreign countries as Thailand and Mexico. He has also worked with Scouts, tutoring programs, and other projects at Parkside, an underprivileged area.

Mr. Harrison has co-ordinated February Meetings for the past four years. He set up the faculty-student seminars in their present form, planned and arranged the faculty-student suppers, and brought to the campus such speakers as John Fry.

Mr. Harrison was also active at New Providence Presbyterian Church, where as assistant minister he pioneered new forms of worship which led to the present 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship service.

Band Concert

Tomorrow evening Maryville's Concert Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Under the direction of conductor Dan B. Stallings, the band will perform pieces such as *Tocatta, Chester, Elsa's Procession to the Chatedral,* and *Diverminto for Band.* This concert is a CIV program.

The Future Is As Close As Tomorrow

by Janice Foxworthy

Conceived as an idea expressed by the goals of the Project on Futuristics, Synergar II began in January 1974. Based on the philosophy that the total effect of individuals working together has a greater impact than the sum of the elements taken individually, Synergar II is a committment made by 20+ people to critically examine and reevaluate their values and priorities, and to become more aware of the potentials held by the future before it becomes the present.

Synergar II is an awareness-action-oriented group of people who are concerned about their own future. The group has sub-divided itself into smaller groups, each dealing with a different subject-matter. Some of the projects concern the academic life at Maryville College while others are oriented toward more generalized goals; but all are focused on future awareness. Among the issues of work/discussion are (1) planning a course entitled "A Seminar On Alternative Futures" (Philosophy 321, to be offered spring term) to define and study the types of institutions, scientific goals and philosophies that would enhance the future we would most like to create; (2) developing a videotaped presentation to be given in area high schools to stimulate an interest in future awareness, values and concerns; (3) compiling a "white paper" expressing the concerns of faculty and students regarding the status of core courses; (4) devising a means by which the campus would be better prepared for the CIV programs before attending; (5) proposing an alternative evaluation system to grading (rather than A,B,C, etc.); and (6) working to stop the development of the B 1 Bomber and creating a public awareness of military vs. human needs. In the midst of a culture in a continual state of flux, the permanency of past priorities and values becomes a meaningless entity. Yesterday's answers will not be adequate to solve today's problems or prevent tomorrow's crises.

Only by working together can we become, that is, only when synergism takes place. We must define what is important to us and what kind of lives we want to live in the future—work out a plan of action to accomplish these goals—and then just do it. To accept without questioning the future evolution of events without regard to personal values and priorities is to sacrifice our potential of becoming what we want to be and resigning ourselves to accepting what the society decides we shall be. The members of Synergar II welcome all interested individuals to join with them in discussing these issues. The future is as close as tomorrow.

Basketball Team Ends Season

The Maryville College Basketball team completed its 1973-74 season on a losing, but rather exciting note Tuesday night, as they bowed to Bryan College 92-84 in overtime. The loss put the Scots' season record at 5-21 as compared to last season's 4-22 worksheet.

The game, which saw the biggest home crowd of the season at Maryville due primarily to a high school tournament going on the same night, had the Scots control a tough Bryan team for most of the first half. At one point, Maryville had an 11 point lead. However, the Scots tired out, the Lions began swishing the nets, and the score was deadlocked at 40 come half-time. The second half saw action remain close to the point that the two were tied again at the end of regulation time, 74-74. Bryan overpowered Maryville in the extra five minute session and built up their eventual eight point margin. Randy Lambert lead the Scots in scoring with 23 points. Other Scots finishing in double figures were Randy Schaurer (14), Mike Morton (14), Kenny Talbott (17), and Bruce Guillaume (12).

Exactly one week earlier, the Scots were defeated by Covenant, 64-56, at Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Scots had a 31-27 half-time lead here, but could not hold it during the second half. Schaurer's 14 and Morton's 10 lead the Scots.

The Scots traveled to Jackson, Mississippi last weekend to participate in the Milsaps College Tournament. Maryville lost both games as they bowed to Milsaps, 95-70, Friday night, and fell to Eckerd (Fla.), 90-72, Saturday night. Lambert (19), Guillaume (18), and Schaurer (16) were Friday's leading scorers. The Scots trailed only by four, 41-37, at half-time. Schaurer's 17, Talbott's 12 and Lambert's 11 were top efforts in Saturday's contest.



Delores Ziegler

Ziegler In Opera Competition

Delores J. Ziegler, head resident of Davis Hall, is one of four young women from the Knoxville area who have been chosen to represent the Southeast Tennessee district of the Metropolitan Opera at semi-final and final competition Marcy 2-3 in Memphis. The local contest was held last week at the University of Tennessee Music Hall.

Mrs. Ziegler, a mezzo soprano and Maryville College graduate, studied with Dr. Dan Kinsinger. She is presently a soloist for First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

In the competition, Mrs. Ziegler sang selections from Bizet, Donizetti, Massenet, Ponchielli, and Gounod.

Mrs. Ziegler will compete in Memphis for a place in the New York finals on March 15.

Bloodmobile Falls Short of Goal

Snow flurries, cold weather, and poor response marked the third annual visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to MC campus on Monday, 25 February 1974. Under the direction of MC's Circle K, the Bloodmobile collected just under one hundred units of blood.

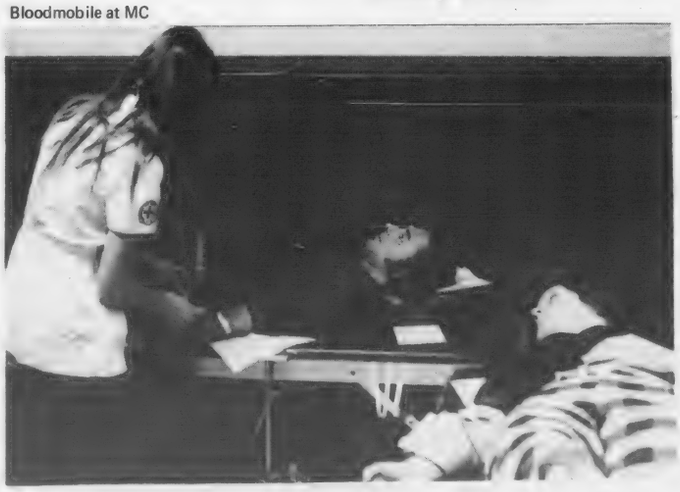
The Asheville Chapter of the American Red Cross was happy with the modest turnout of the college community. Local Red Cross helpers, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Reeder, and Practical Nursing Trainees from Blount Memorial Hospital aided in the donation process.

According to Circle K President Lyn Stanley, this year's project fell short of it's goal of 150 units of blood due to many mild colds, monomucleosis, and apathy. Considering all the shortcoming of this year's project, the officer's wish to express their thanks to all who participated in the minimal success.

Circle K plans to keep this project on the books for next year, but they are seriously considering on moving the visit of the Red Cross to the early fall.

Circle K wishes again to thank the many people who responsed to their "Challenge to Action."

Bloodmobile at MC



letters continued

continued from page 2

The rational given for not allowing students to live off campus and taking responsibility for their own meals, is an economic one. It seems to us that MC II is putting an extra monetary burden on MC I by using another building on campus (Willard House) while their rooms are being reserved in the traditional dorms.

If an additional building can be opened for MC II, why couldn't Crawford House, Thaw Hall Apt., and Willard House be options for all? We are sure that the people living in these 3 houses last year had very close and meaningful relationships with each other and were happier there than in a dorm.

In conclusion, we strongly disagree with the statement in the letter from MC II: "The fact that the administration has let idea become reality speaks well of it and perhaps also of its attitudes and tolerances for new ideas." Maybe this is true for a very select group of people, but we don't feel it in their attitude towards us and many of our friends.

Sincerely,

Alan Furth
Debbie Mattson
Beverly Branham
Debbie Daniels
Frank

Academic Alterations

To the Editor:

We hope that everyone on this campus realizes how the academic requirements for graduation have been altered. Now it is possible to substitute up to three CIV credits for three courses. In our opinion, this not only makes an unequal substitution of three courses, but prolongs the morass of the CIV program.

Under this new structure, a student can be required to attend a class instead of CIV. The use of class attendance, as a punitive measure, against disruptive students is contrary to the principle of voluntary learning, which we believe to be the primary goal of CIV.

We propose the following objectives as a direct method of achieving this goal and maintaining the academic standards of Maryville College.

1. Do away with mandatory CIV attendance and require forty courses for graduation.
2. Cut the number of programs and increase the budget for CIV.
3. Encourage more student-initiated programs.
4. Provide a system of evaluation for the content of each CIV.

We want to know how the college community feels about our objectives. Stop and talk to us on campus or get in touch with us through our Post Office boxes.

Henry Hastings
Barbara Strong
and Synergar II

MC Students Tour Alcoa

Maryville College students affiliated with the American Chemical Society recently sponsored a tour of the ALCOA aluminum production facilities, chemical laboratories, computer facilities, and the "world's largest potline."

Maryville College faculty and student participants in the visit included: Dr. Gale Rhodes, Dr. Alton Tabereaux, Dr. Norman Love, Arthur Fowler, John Sortino, Paul Viggano, Warren Wilson, Pat Kerr, Monica Owens, Paul Kirk, Stuart Easter, Tom Orr, Mark Hall, and Linda Best.

Renting Bus

continued from page 1

problems. It would be up to the students to take the initiative to see if there is enough interest on campus to rent a bus and then it would be up to one person to make the arrangements with the bus company.

If any students are interested and care to seek more information, contact the Office of Student Personnel.

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Vol. 59, No. 19 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 8 March 1974

MC BRIEFS

Lear, the contemporary play by Edward Bond, will be presented for its second and third performances tonight and tomorrow night (Saturday) at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. Admission is $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults.

Beverly Branham and Louise McNair will lead Vespers this Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Thursday Worship, March 14, will be held in the Little Chapel at 8:40 a.m.

STREAK tonight at 11 p.m.

Registration for classes is March 25.

Square Dance tonight!

Air Force ROTC to visit MC on March 12 in the Student Center.

Winter Term Ends next Thursday! Enjoy your vacation.

World Briefs

Oil embargo may end Sunday . . .

SLA still holds Patricia Hearst . . .

Air crash in Paris kills 346 persons . . .

Meir continues as Israeli head of state. . .

Seven indicted in Watergate investigation . . .

Heath resigns, Wilson seeks to end British economic crisis . . .

Nixon to visit Tennessee March 16, 1974.

North Vietnam releases remains of twelve P.O.W.'s . . .

Senator Joseph Montoya cooks chile for National Press Club. . . .

West German Chancellor Brandt faces key election . . .

Streakers streak state universities in Tennessee. . .

Kissinger escapes assassination in Syria. . .

Soviet missle development will soon pose threat to U.S. land-based missles. . .

Dr. Carl McIntire speaks daily on WKXB . . .

Knoxville Catholic captures tourney at MC . . .

Tennessee speed limits reduced to fifty-five . . .

Major League baseball opens spring training . . .

For the Love of a Worm tours Knoxville .

Quotables

by Khalil Gibran

Art is a step in the known toward the unknown.

The virtue of some of the rich is that they teach us to despise wealth.

Every nation is responsible for each act of its individuals.

My enemy said to me, "Love your enemy." And I obeyed him and loved myself.

I discovered the secret of the sea in meditation upon the dewdrop.

Education sows not seeds in you, but lets your seeds grow.

"Streakers" Streak

by Lyn Stanley
Editor

The recent collegiate fad which has streaked its way across this country has finally made it to Maryville College. MC male and female coeds have vowed by their recent efforts not to be outstripped by any other "streaking" contingent, and especially the University of Tennessee.

"Streaking" is the new fad to the collegiate world, from Stanford to North Carolina State, which consists of fast dashes across short stretches of ground by nude coeds. It is obvious that this new collegiate activity may very well be America's fastest growing sport because of the minimal equipment required—absolutely nothing!

MC, being its usually progressive self, has added a few unique touches to this new "streaking fad."

By Sunday evening, "streaking" had managed to gain a full head of steam for this campus. The dashing fad began for MC on Friday evening when two male coeds darted across the parking lot of Midland Shopping Center to an awaiting vehicle before dusk. Sunday evening, or rather early Monday morning, was highlighted by the appearance of two nude coeds driven about the campus loop in all the glory of a Homecoming Court.

But the males were not to be out done by this exhibition. Therefore, a group of young men were led through active pre-game calisthenics before a merry crowd of boosters. Sporadic other "streaking" incidents occured throughout the night to only be marked by exploding firecrackers and the shrilling screams of the oncharging "streakers."

Much to the disillusionment of the average, modest student, one freshman student casually cruised about the campus on Monday afternoon in the highest fashion of this new craze of the collegiate world. Another student made his tribute to this "streaking" craze by calmly skate-boarding down the sidewalk in front of Pearsons to only be held up by our trustworthy security force.

The pinnacle of this week's "streaking" craze was the blur of a lunging coed across the stage in mist of a CIV program. The crowd cheered the darting nude on as he entered, exited, and reentered with amazing quickness. Some persons became speechless and astounded by this "outrageous exhibition of a learning community," so stated one individual. By far, the CIV appearance of the "streaking" craze has highlighted MC's efforts not to be outstripped.

Comments on this new fad range and tilt the ends of any scale. One sophomore coed said that "streaking provides a chance for the males of this campus to prove their masculinity while the women prove their freedom."

Other students have simply remarked that this entire craze is "an absolute scream!" One upperclassman said quite excitedly that "this was the best study break he had ever had." He went on to remark "that a clean streak across campus sure beats a visit to Gilbert's any night."

continued on page 3



Choir Heads North

As the winter Term draws to a close, the Maryville College Concert Choir is drawing up the plans for its annual spring tour, when 43 of the 60 members will take a chartered bus tour of six states: Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. They will spend one day in Canada. The choir will leave Thursday afternoon, March 14, and will return on Monday, March 25, after the final concert in Maysville, Kentucky.

Over the years the choir has gained an enviable reputation for itself among the nation's college choral groups. It has performed for television programs and national radio boradcasts, such as Voice of America, and has appeared in Carnegie Hall, New York. It has also made a number of recordings. On its tour this year the choir will travel around 2,500 miles. Under Dr. Harry H. Harter's direction the choir has treveled over 55,000 miles in the past 25 years.

The three-part program begins with works by four nineteenth century composers: Brahms, Mendelssohn, Bruchner, and Tschesnokoff. Two selections are for double choir: *Unsere Vater* (Yea our Forefathers) and *Heilig*, a setting of the Sanctus.

Part Two features music of Christ's Life and resurrection, and music of people. It also features two selections that Dr. Harter obtained in Europe to be performed in the United States for the first time. One is *Aftonen* (Evening), a Swedish folksong, the other is *Villanesca,* by a sixteenth century Spanish composer.

Selections from Part Three demonstrate new ways the human voice can be used as an instrument. Three are by contemporary Europena composers, and two were also acquired by Dr. Harter on his sabbatical leave. They are *Voces No. 1* by Spanish composer Leonardo Balada, and *Rondes* by Swedish composer Folke Rabe.

Home Concert

After the choir returns, Maryville will be able to hear their tour music at a special concert Sunday evening, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The choir will be sharing the concert with the Chilhowee Choral Society, a group of sixty community singers, directed by Don Brakebill, a Maryville graduate.

Correction

Due to a misunderstanding, last week's **Echo** erroneously listed the 1973-74 intramural budget at $10,020.00. It should have been reported as $1,742.00 .

MC's Energy Measures

Following a report submitted to the All College Council meeting on Wednesday, 16 January, concerning matters dealing with the energy situation, measures have been taken and results are noticeable.

MC's energy crisis conservation is working. According to Mr. Hugh Crawford, Assistant Business Manager and Purchasing Agent, both faculty and students have taken a positive concerned attitude toward the conservation of energy.

As compared with a year ago, the electric consumption is down, but the cost is up. So although we are

continued on page 4

my this about that

The End of a Hard Winter

And they thought panty-raids were radical! Compared to the latest college fad, streaking, panty-raids are as radical as 8:00 a.m. chapel. Panty-raids, swallowing goldfish, and fifteen people in a phonebooth are out; streaking is in, and the Maryville College student body is streaking along with the best.

In all the commotion, only the answer to one question escapes me. Where did it come from? And I don't mean California, Ohio, Texas, etc., I mean in whose uninhibited, imaginable, creative, and bizarre mind was this absurd idea of running from one strategic point to another in one's Paradise tux born. Undoubtedly, it was hard labor, but it would seem that many anxious fathers and friends awaited the arrival with highest exuberance and insane tenacity. The birth of this "child" was a revelation to the campuses of America.

It is all fitting and proper that the craze should occur right at the end of winter term here at Maryville when everyone is ready for anything to deviate from the norm of drudgery and nasty weather. Oh, yes, the weather. Allow me to draw the possible conclusion that if a warm weather strip had not been covering the United States the last few days, labor pains probably would not have been so close together, or if you will permit this crass analogy, it might have been stillbirth. Even god's gift to women or men isn't going to streak in 30º weather. You would have to move a great deal faster than just a streak to keep from freezing and then waiting for the spring thaw or the campus cop, which ever happened to stroll by the sooner. Spring weather always did put crazy ideas into the minds of men.

I'm sure you've heard the line there's a difference in saying that someone looks like a breath of spring and saying that he looks like the end of a hard winter. Well, at the end of winter term and the fact that the streakers streaked into an undefinable blur instead of strolled with a shapely air about them, leads me to believe that most people were self-convinced that they looked like the end of a hard winter and not a breath of spring. Maybe after spring break when everyone comes back with a nice suntan, strolling will become the new favorite, all college campus pastime. And will Maryville be the leader of the leader of the pack?

My final word about streaking is a tribute to the one and only, genuine, original birthday suit, fifty yard dasher, wherever he may be. I salute and thank you for bringing a small ray of excitement into our dull and dreary, inhibited lives. Without you the stories that we will tell our grandchildren would be lacking.

Guest Editorial

PHILOSOPHY 321: Inventing the Future

by Gil Nicholas
Special Editorial Writer

There is an intersting bit of graffitti in the men's bath room on first floor Sutton Science Center which reads: "Decide today what shall happen when tomorrow becomes yesterday." One person who has taken that advice very seriously is Dr. Dave Young, coordinator of MC's Project on Futuristics, and creator and head honcho of the Synergar II group. And to show just how serious he is, Dr. Young and the Future 123 division of Synergar has come up with a course designed to help make those decisions for tomorrow's world.

The course, Philosophy 321: A Seminar on Alternative Futures, will be offered C hour, Spring Term, and was planned to provide the maximum latitude in alternatives to the humdrum college education of the 70's. So far, two take-off points have been suggested for beginning the seminar: a.) developing a personal model for the future, with emphasis on individual determination of one's own place in the present and directions and goals for the future; and b.) experiencing group simulation games, an examination of conflict, problem solving, social interaction, and the like by playing serious games utilizing two major components, the rational/analytic, and the emotional/creative/dramatic. This course was designed with an orientation toward action and direct involvement in the problems to be faced in the future, rather than simply predicting what might happen.

Dr. Young has been admonishing all of us for some years now to take full responsibility for our roles as "inventors" of the future, since as he states: "The future doesn't happen by itself; it is helped create it?" I think that it is time that more MC students took Dr. Young's advice to heart. We are indeed "inventors" of the future. Now we are being afforded the opporutnity to educate ourselves to assume that role a bit more competently, as well as directly intervening in the issues which will determine the future. If you have a free C hour next term or even if you don't, but could arrange it, it would behoove you to consider this learning alternative. The future is yours to create. Start now.

Thanks for HOPE Contributions

To the Editor:

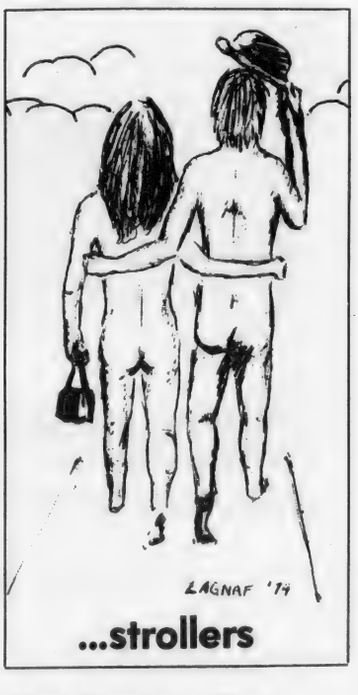
We want to express appreciation to the students and faculty at Maryville College for the contribution in the amount of $325.00 as a memorial to the Fred Hope Fund.

When people are starving and hungry in other parts of the world, it is our responsibility to do our part even though we may never have seen their faces nor to know them personally. We know they are a part of the Christian family and God' children.

We look forward to your continued interest and financial support of this program as it strives to help alleviate human suffering throughout the world and especially now in the Sahel region of Africa.

Sincerely,

H. McKinley Coffman
Director of Centers



...strollers

That Scroungy Dog

To the Editor:

There are several dogs on this campus which have become friends to the college students. But one dog in particular, namely "RUFUS," is a disgrace to the dogs of the world. This animal runs about our scenic campus like a "hog in a mudhole." Therefore, I suggest to its owner that this is a very poor reflection on him/her.

I do hope that this situation will be remedied in the very near future.

Dogs of the World

MC II–another term?

To the Editor:

It has been rumored about our campus that several of the priviledged individuals now living in Willard House are considering it for a second term. As of yet, despite all their verbal efforts to prove the validity of such an experiment, they have offered no experimental data, hypotheses, or conclusions to justify their existence t term. All that the campus has been subjected to so far has been their id on group living, a few sketchy state ments on the conservation of heat a light, and a minor recycling effort.

Regardless of their ideologies, we ha yet to hear of their actual successes and failures in this experiment on conservation. It would be of much interest to this learning community to examine the experimental data they have collected—which would include a complete look at their attempts to serve a balance diet and also the clear facts on the energy co served.

It is only after a careful examinatio of these facts that anyone should b gin to talk about a second term for MC II. The costs of opening and ma taining another building on this cam pus must be a consideration of our financially troubled administration, would simply advise this review bef any serious consideration is given to a second round for MC II.

A Questioning Experimenter

letters to the e

In Response to Hende

To the Editor:

Emerson Henderson's March 1 edito calls for "the administration to com forward with a more believable reas for Mr. Harrison's leaving." At the risk of being dull, let me state the facts.

Four years ago Dr. Campbell, who assumed the chaplaincy on a part-time basis, retired. New Providence at the same time was contemplating a change in staff that involved Mr. Harrison, then associate minister. Dr Copeland and some of the Church leaders saw an opportunity to streng then the liaison between the College and the Church by bringing Mr. Har son to the campus for three-fourths time, leaving him one-fourth in his other position.

Both groups agreed to the experime with the provision that it be reviewe periodically by a joint committee. For some reason the experiment was not successful. Students began to be concerned about the lack of vitality in the campus religious life and ex pressed a need for some one who could relate to a broader range of constituents.

When New Providence last year decid to make a change which would invol severing Mr. Harrison's relationship with the Church (and I cannot find anyone connected with New Provi dence who knows of the later offer a full-time job), the obvious alterna tive for the College was to free Mr. Harrison for a full-time job elsewhe

By that time, however, there seemed to be more student response to Mr. Harrison's leadership, and we talked with people in the Religion-Philoso phy Department about giving him a part-time teaching load. It was point out that his graduate work was in the pastoral field, not in an academic, research oriented discipline. Some of the majors, hearing what we were trying to do, requested that we keep the chaplaincy separated from the classroom. Although I could not agr completely, I had to respect these views and so dropped the matter.

continued on page 4

Review
'Yes' Tales

by Daniel Whiteside
Guest Review

After the *Yes Songs* album Yes became a little overdone, but their new 2-album set is amazingly refreshing and different.

The album features Steve Howe's electric guitar extensively and he occasionally becomes a bit tiresome, but is countered by some very fine acoustical work and some interesting off-beat guitar leads.

Rick Wakeman's contributions are spectacular. He is heard less than in previous albums, but when he is heard the effect is generally quite stunning. His string mellotrone sounds as much like a string orchestra as I've ever heard.

Bassist Chris Squire and Drummer Alan White add a strong rhythmic background that is at times very complex but still quite listenable.

Jon Anderson, singing better than ever, still writes lyrics that are impressionistic rather than realistic. People looking for heavy lyrics shouldn't try this one because the lyrics sound good when sung, but don't make much sense.

All in all, if you like music and not just Dig-me groups and rancid rock and rollers, *Tales from Topographic Oceans* is well worth the 2-album price and deserves a serious place in the realm of progressive rock.

Band Tour

Highlander Band members, under the direction of Dan B. Stallings, will be touring the Atlanta area for over half of Spring Break, giving concerts in high schools. The tour will begin on Friday, March 15, and end Wednesday, March 20.

The forty-member band will feature a varied program ranging from classical to light classical to rock tunes arranged for concert band. They will perform works by Persichetti and Wagner. Traditional marches will also be featured.

In past years the band has toured Washington, D.C., Birmingham, Alabama, Cincinnati, Ohio, and New Jersey.

A Ride Or Bust

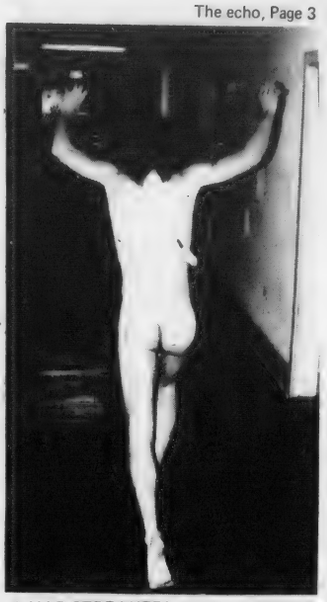
Miami or Bust! New York here I come! Look-out I'm coming through—or at least some people would like to go through.

Every year just before spring break students on M.C. campus are running around looking for rides to somewhere, anywhere, just as long as it's away from here. Signs go up in the post office and nearly everyone with a car is asked for a ride, but just in case you were one of the unfortunate few who didn't get asked, so as not to leave you out, can you give a ride to anyone below?

Dale Anderson	Miami
Bette Donahay	Miami
Sue Zawacki	Miami
Martha Day	Florida
Nan Bostock.	Miami
John Frentz	Pompano Beach
Lynn Rumbly	N.J.
Jelyn Rabin	N.J.
Carol Jones	Rochester, N.Y.
Peter Weiss	N.Y. City
Ann McDonald	Nashville
Frank Thornsberg	Memphis
Mike Johnston	Huntsville, Ala.
Ann & Dave	Dallas, Texas
Ken Kayga	Phila.
Martha Browne	Columbia, S.C.
N. Bunnag	Rock Hill, S.C.
Lisa McCaffree	Fayetteville, N.C.
Barb Sanderson	N.Y. or Pa.

Also if anyone needs a ride to Boone, N.C. or near there contact Carol Veltman -2764, or Past Atlanta, Ga. - Debbie Mattson-2558.

This is a campus service announcement, if you can help, please contact.



A MAD STREAKER!

"Streakers" Streak

As the campus continues its "streaking" passion, reliable inside sources have let it slip that a faculty-staff streak in the near future is picking up its own head of steam. As this craze dominates conversations from the coffee shop in Anderson to the dining tables in Pearsons, the mad passion to "streak" across the MC campus becomes a bigger scream everyday.

Editor's note:
A check with local authorities yielded that if a person was caught "Streaking", the charge would be indecent exposure. The fine would be $50. plus $29.75 in court costs.

Student Help Situation

Mr. William A. Ribble, Director of Financial Aid, reports that the situation in student help employment is generally the same as it has been. There has been a reduction of 10% in fees for student help, from $105,000 to $95,000, but this is an across the board reduction and affects the allocations of all departments.

He reports that there is an average of 200 students on the payroll at any one given time, although there may be as many as 250 or 275 at a particular time, and that there have been no layoffs in student help positions.

Pi Kappa Delta Tourney

On the weekend of March 8-10, a group of three students is taking part in a tournament of speech and debate, at Gatlinburg, which is being organized by Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic honor fraternity.
The students and their areas of competition are as follows:

Jelyn Ragin	Debate
Janice West	Debate
Shahbaz Ahmed	Persuasive & extemporaneous Speaking

Mr. Blair Beasley has performed as the coach and the team looks at the prospects optimistically.

Square Dancing

There will be a Folk and Square Dance for all students and Faculty, tonight, 8 March 1974, in Gym I of the Physical Education Building from 7:30 - 9:30.

Senior Slides

The Senior Class needs slides for use in graduation. These slides can be of any aspect of our four years at Maryville. Any senior who wishes to lend slides please put them in box 2579. Please make sure that names and box numbers are on all slides.

Baseball Team Winds Up

The Maryville College Baseball team, coming off a 1973 season record of 14-15, began formal practice on Monday for the 1974 season. 25 men, including only nine veterans from last year's squad, came out for the first practice. The Scots' first game is scheduled for Thursday, April 4 at Tusculum. Maryville's first home appearance will be Saturday, April 6 with a doubleheader against Milligan.

Maryville Head Coach Boydson Baird is enthusiastic about this season. He feels the Scots can develope a team that will prove successful over the haul of an approximate 30 game schedule. Baird is counting on catcher Dave Clinton, first baseman Earl McMahan, and outfielders Jim Lester and Paul Viggiano, all starters from last year, to provide the initial spark this season. Clinton lead the team in battling at .388, while Lester checked in at .312 along with 22 stolen bases. McMahan, who finished a disapointing .276 after doing better earlier in the season, will probably move to first after playing the outfield last year. His 26 R.B.I.'s were valuable and enabled him to tie for the team R.B.I. leadership with Leon Hart (since graduated.) Viggiano hit a disappointing .222, but did show efficient defensive ability. There has been some talk about him moving to shortstop.



Buddy Bernhardt scoops one up in early practice session of the 1974 MC Scots baseball team.

There are three pitchers returning. Dave Spradlin, 2-4 last season, must be considered the ace of the staff at this point. His righthanded counterpart, Glenn Doig, was 4-4 in 1973 and is being counted on for a good year. Doug Leonhardt, a reliever who saw little action, could be counted on to see more work this time around.

Many first-time players are out this year. Names to keep an eye out for include Paul Bailey, Ken Hanna, Buddy Bernhardt Mike Bowman, Bill Ziegler, and Ty Limbaugh. In addition to them, Bob Legard, who played last year, but just missed earning a letter, could be counted on for much duty this year.

The Echo Staff

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Lay-out Editor—Stef Crane
Business Manager—Don Gilbert

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Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth Fowler
Photographer—T. Fox
Distribution—L. Catrett, G. Guba

MEMBER

Trial Editor: Debbie Welch

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

letters continued

continued from page 2

Because of Mr. Harrison's letter, I can understand why Emerson drew the conclusions he did on several points. I am baffled, however, by his statement that "it is no secret that Rev. Harrison has publicly disagreed with administrators on important matters." Although I sat in many meetings with Mr. Harrison and other administrators, I heard no disagreements on policies or principles. It is my own opinion that we would have had a healthier situation had there been openly expressed differences. His predecessor did not hesitate to express disagreement, and it was good. What was meant by "constant and vocal opposition" I cannot guess. I wrote to Emerson the next day requesting specifics. He did not answer.

He was specific, however, in taking the administration to task on three recent decisions, and I can be specific in answering. As an All-College Council member who sat through detailed explanations of each of these, Emerson surely knew (1) that Mr. McDade was brought in to replace Dr. Richardson of Development and will assume the responsibilities of Treasurer when Mr. Layman retires (one person replacing two in functions that even the most altruistic of us would have to concede are vital to any college today); (2) that what has happened to the College woods could not have been prevented since the City has the right of eminent domain; and (3) that the physical education complex was financed with the understanding that it would fill a need for the surrounding community as well as for the College—and I think all would agree that a bit of inconvenience at tournament time seems a small price to pay for the facilities we enjoy and for the benefits we receive when we can count ourselves part of the larger community.

I realize that these facts would have produced a dull editorial, but enough significant events are taking place on this campus to fill a newspaper with stimulating—even exciting—stories.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Blair

Thanks for Helping!

To the Editor:

I'd like to express appreciation to our students for the courtesy shown members of the Cooperative College Development Program who visited our campus last week. Participants in the conference on deferred giving sponsored by the forty-two college consortium were impressed with our people, our facilities and our service, and especially appreciated the opportunity to have lunch on Wednesday with students.

Thanks is also due for the patience shown during use of our gym by the District III and Region II basketball tournaments for local and area small high schools. As I think most students know by now, a substantial investment was made in our new Health and Physical Education Building by the local community with the understanding that it would be available on a limited basis for general community use. The major uses of this sort have included Community Night, basketball tournaments, gymnastics classes and use of the pool at off hours by local teams and other groups. In all of this use we have tried to minimize inconvenience to the students. For the most part, time for community use comes out of periods when the building is not being used by students, but occasionally there is an inevitable conflict due to required scheduling of public events.

A small correction is needed in the Echo editorial of March 1 which touched briefly on the subject in regard to the high school basketball tournaments. It was indicated that the gym has been tied up for three weeks with this particular program. The actual time during which the bleachers will have been set up in Gym I is two weeks, and during that period there have been eleven tournament sessions, all in the evening. Two were on nights when Community Night would otherwise have been in session. Two were on nights when no use is made of the building by college students, and a fifth session was on a night when we had our last home basketball game which was included as part of the evening schedule. This means that only six sessions occupied time and space that would otherwise have been in use, a small price to pay, it seems to me, once a year, for the fine facility we have available to the campus community the rest of the time.

Sincerely,
Raymond I. Brahams, Jr.

Notice

The following application forms for the next school year will be available 11 March in the Financial Aid Office.

National Direct Student Loan
Grants and Scholarships
Campus Employment

If you wish to apply for a loan or a scholarship or grant based on need, you must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement. These forms are also available.

Papers Read at Meeting

Three members of the Maryville College English Department read papers at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association this weekend at University of the South in Sewanee.

They were: Mrs. Herma Cate, "Shakers in American Fiction;" Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, "Vachel Lindsay, the Children's Poet;" and Dr. Charlotte Beck, "Voice from the Waste Land: Eliot's Collage of Personae Unmasked."

Other faculty members attending the meeting were Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, professor and chairman of the English Department; Dr. Ralph Collins, professor and chairman of the Foreign Languages Department; and Miss Kathryn Martin, assistant professor of Spanish and French.

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continued from page 1

conserving energy, we are still out more money.

Last February 1973, our utility bill was $4972 as compared to this year's February utility bill of $5164. The electric bill itself as of February 1973 was $3735, whereas it increased this money increase is due to the rise in prices and not due to the amount of consumption. Our electric consumption as of February 1973 was 4464 KW hours as compared to the consumption by 48,000 KW hours. Our water consumption is also down considerably.

Measures that have been taken towards conservation of energy at MC are working and it is hoped that the concern that has been shown by students and faculty will continue.

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 20 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee April 5, 1974

News Briefs

Arab oil is on the way again. . .

Communist barrage continues near Saigon. . .

Israel and Syria still clash on Golan Heights. . .

U.S. missile deployment plan failed to gain breakthrough in SALT talks. . .

Solzhenitsyn and family are in Zurich. .

Patricia Hearst , abducted February 4, is still being held by the SLA. . .

Secretary of State Kissinger married Nancy Maginnes, an aide to Nelson Rockefeller. . .

Arraignment for 8 present or former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in 1970 killings of 4 Kent State University students will begin April 10. . .

President Nixon seeks cuts in welfare funds. . .

Employment is on the rise. . .

After one year of no draft, the armed services are still having trouble getting enough volunteers. . .

Gallop pole shows Kennedy with wide lead for '76 Democratic nomination. . .

Nixon is "going to the people" to try to head off impeachment. . .

Conservative James Buckley calls for Nixon's resignation. . .

Senator Baker's probe raises doubts the CIA's role in Watergate. . .

Gov. Dunn vetoed the bill in the Tennessee Legislature aimed at restricting coeducational dormitories on private and public college and university campuses in Tennessee. It called for a permanent barrier between men's and women's housing. . .

Voice From The Past

by Olivia Myers
Echo Staff Writer

While rambling through the ancient editions of **The Highland Echo,** it became evident to me that times really have not changed, just the particular circumstances. The following articles exemplify such current occurances with settings from the past as: tension between the college community and the "townies," expulsion of students on questionable grounds, and the desire for increased social activity.

October 31, 1964

The Ku Klux Klan, in protest to the invitation by Maryville College to Eugene Carson Blake to speak here, invadeded the campus Sunday a short while before the 3p.m. address.

Dr. Copeland stated that the Klan had the right to make the peaceful protest. He did not comment on the cross burning at Morningside on Saturday night.

It was rumored later that they were not recognized as the KKK by some, who called from their cars, "Trick or Treat," and "Hi, Santa."

May 21, 1926

The "inquisition of the south," as discipline committee was laughingly termed, has been closeted in their

continued on page 4



Dr. Rhodes and Dr. Tabereaux

Research Grants Awarded

Two research programs have been made possible for members of the Maryville College chemistry department through a research grant and fellowship. A grant has been made to the college by Research Corporation to support a two-year biochemical research project under the direction of Dr. Gale Rhodes, chairman of the department; and Dr. Alton Tabereaux, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration research fellowship.

The grant of $10,860 was made under the foundation's Cottrell College Science Grants Program. The research project will be carried out over the next two summers by Dr. Rhodes with the assistance of rising chemistry majors and also his wife, Pamela, an experienced laboratory technician. The work is an attempt to discover the nature of proteins which might have existed on earth prior to the advent of living organisms.

The fellowship awarded Dr. Tabereaux is for the summer of 1974 at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama. The research fellowships are awarded to young engineering and science faculty members for ten weeks of summer in a NASA-university cooperative program. Dr. Tabereaux participated in the program last summer, and his work will continue this year in the same areas in developing an alternate method of decomposing monopropellant hydrazine for small thruster propulsion systems (for aititude control) in spacecraft.

Special Collections Open

Open House for the *Special Collections* room of the library will be held Sunday, April 7, from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Books, periodicals, pamphlets, portfolios, and cartoons, encompassing several centuries and a wide range of subjects, have been gathered from the library stacks, and from friends, and organized as a Special Collections. The presence of these old materials in the library is important not only for many original source publications, but for a comparison of trends, concepts, ideas, issues, and events. They are supplementary to the more recent publications for library research, and germane to the academic affairs of this campus.

Performing Artist Concert

Three year Affiliate Artist at Maryville College, two year participant in the program at Trinity University, and one year Visiting Artist at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Miss Karen Roewade, will appear in the M.C. music hall tonight, April 5th at 8:15 p.m. Miss Roewade, a soprano, will sing various art songs and opera selections from Germany, Spain, Italy, and America composed by famous musicians such as Mozart, Purcell, Wolf, and and Rodrigo.

Karen Roewade's critical acclaim as performing artist is known from New York to Maryville. The *New York World Journal Tribune* reads in review, "There was some singing that was excellent by any standards, notably . . . Karen Roewade." The *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times'* reviewer reports that Miss Roewade is welcome back by the patrons of the fine arts any time. Not only is Karen Roewade heralded by critics, she is the recipient of many awards from acclaimed musical societies in the United States and has been chosen twice to premiere works at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Miss Roewade's concert can be heard at the Fine Arts Center. Admission is $2.00 for Adults and $1.00 for students. M.C. personnel and students will be admitted by I.D.

Tuition Is Rising

Skellie Morris
Echo Staff Writer

The recent announcement from Anderson that tuition will be raised $100 for next year has caused some mild rumblings among students. Yet upon examining this figure, the raise is to be expected. It was the general thinking of the Board of Directors in October of 1973 that inflation would increase at least 4% over the next few years, therefore an increase of approximately 4% of college expenses would be necessary to compensate for higher prices. This $100 increase in tuition will be placed into Educational Development, with a large portion of it being used for increased salaries for teachers. Also, in negotiating next year's food contract with SAGA, the administration states, that the college will have to absorb the extra cost of food in order to keep the increase to $100, as this increase is in tuition only; not in food or housing.

In reference to this rise in tuition Mr. McDade states: "It costs $4000 to $5000 to educate a college student for a year. In public institutions, taxpayers make up the differences between tuition and the real total cost. In private colleges like Maryville, the differences are made up by gifts from alumni, businesses, and other friends of the institution. When a Maryville student's parents pay $2725 for a year, contributors add more than $1300 to make the year of education possible. Students who receive grants of loans are using money over and above these amounts, which also must be given by friends of the College, or through funds provided by taxpayers."

Therefore, it is plain to see that as long as inflation continues, the cost of a good education will also become more expensive. A good thing to keep in mind this summer as you are working to make that extra $100 that used to go for spending money, but is now going for tuition, is that it is not the administration of the College that is making the prices go up, but the administration of the country.



Karen Roewade

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S. Ahmed
J. Canon
C Craven
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C. D'Aquila

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D. Welch
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Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Attention Seniors!

As you all should know this year's graduation is a student participating event, therefore, in order to make graduation a success we need your cooperation. One area in which all seniors can participate is to look through one's slides and select those which are relevant to the activities of our four years. We would like to have slides of seniors, campus scenes, interim trips, etc. If you have any pertinent slides that can be borrowed, please print your name and box number on each slide and put them in either box 2579 or box 2096. Your slides will be returned to you.

from the editor's desk

Echo Philosophy

As the newly selected editor of the Echo, I think it is very important that the college community have an understanding of my philosophy and what I see as my responsibilities as editor.

The Echo is a voice within the community. It provides a media for the expression of opinions among students, faculty, and administration. I hope that members of the community will take advantage of this philosophy. I believe that the free expression of opinions are necessary in an academic community if learning is going to take place. The present Echo policy of withholding names upon request of letters to the editor will be continued in an effort to keep opinions flowing freely.

The Echo must also serve as a forum for the exposition of issues with which the students, faculty, and administration is or should be concerned. Whether in the academic, social or religious areas, the campus should be kept abreast. The adding of a new major, the lack of social activities, and the continuing debate over the effectiveness of the ACC, are just a few of the important issues that the college community must be concerned.

The third responsibility is that of any good newspaper, to provide news. The Echo must keep the campus informed about special events.

As editor, I have the responsibility of writing an editorial each week. I have a totally free hand to express myself on any issue I feel strongly about. It is here on the editorial page that the controversial material lies. Thus, I would like to make a few statements concerning my editorial philosophy. I will address myself to issues that I believe the students are interested. The label "controversial issue" will not stop me from writing my opinion or many times an opinion other than mine that a large number of students hold. In other words, at times what you will be reading will not necessarily be my personal views, but those of the students. But any accusations or conclusions made will be based on concrete facts.

It is my hope that my editorials will offer more than criticism of existing conditions. I will attempt to offer solutions to the problems or maybe inspire someone else to act.

With my selection as editor official, my staff selected, my philosophy stated, I begin what I hope will be a very exciting and challenging editorship.

A Dean's Eye View

by Carolyn Blair

The new editor of the Echo has offered me space for a weekly column. It should serve several purposes. One, of importance only to me, is the outlet it will provide for a frustrated journalist turned teacher-administrator. The more important one is to provide information and interpretation from Anderson Hall, particularly in the academic area.

Emerson and I have agreed that much confusion and misunderstanding could be avoided if the facts were presented straight. Therefore I will attempt to deal with facts, interpreting whenever necessary and dealing with questions that come to my office.

Throughout January as I worked on catalog copy, drawing together the new programs announced during the past year, it occurred to me that many of them might have been forgotten and opportunities overlooked. Since attention will soon be turning to schedules for next year and the 1974-75 catalog is not yet out, it might be helpful to review.

It has been remarked that students from Oberlin, Wooster, and Wright State have received more benefit from the Environmental Center at Tremont than have Maryville students. Perhaps many are not aware of the provision for a ten-week term at Tremont. A student may earn three course credits in independent study and seminars, along with participation in the ongoing program at the Center. One with a baccalaureate degree who wants further preparation in environmental education may participate in a second special program, called the Fifth Year Internship. Hardy DeYoung has been an intern this year and will, I feel sure, be glad to talk with those who are interested. For both programs, Dr. Shields on campus and Mr. Foster and Mr. Miles at Tremont can answer questions until the catalog is ready.

The recreation major seems to have been better publicized, as evidenced by the number already enrolled. The demand for personnel trained in recreation doubtless makes this major particularly attractive at this time. Those interested should talk with Dr. Boroviak or other members of the Physical Education Department.

The latest major proposed by the Instructional Program Committee and approved by the All-College Council is one in fine arts, designed for students who have talents and strong motivation in two of the three fine arts disciplines (visual arts, music, speech-theatre). They can now combine two interests for the equivalent of a double major. Dr. Harter or other members of the Fine Arts Division can provide details.

Dr. Dent and Dr. Nichols of the Mathematics Department have spent many hours during the past year working out details for cooperative engineering programs with Georgia Tech and UT. An agreement has now been reached whereby the student spends three years at Maryville and two at either Georgia Tech or UT. Upon satisfactory completion of the first year at the cooperating institution, he or she would receive the B.A. from Maryville, and at the end of the second year, a B.S. in one of the engineering fields. We hope to be able to arrange some work-study opportunities wit local industries for students who wa on-the-job experience and remuner tion while they study. Opportunitie for women in engineering are espe- cially good right now.

Some plans for off-campus experien have been perfected within the last few months, including, for the hon senior science major, a semester at Argonne National Laboratories and for the senior psychology major, a practicum program in learning disa- bilities with the Psychological Servi Program of the Little Tennessee Va Educational Cooperative. The latter should appeal to psychology majors who want to be qualified for jobs im mediately upon graduation. Dr. Rhodes has been working out the d tails of the Argonnee Semester and Dr. Waters and Dr. Kline of the psy chology praticum.

Still in the planning stages but likel to be announced soon are a Senate intern program in Washington for history and political science majors and a cooperative program with the University of Georgia in music thera

Until the new catalog is ready, stu- dents should come to my office for further information or consult with the faculty directly concerned.

letters to the ech

A Plead For Maryville

To the Editor:

With all of the recent talk about poli tical corruption, and presidential im- peachment, it's natural that Maryvill College receives some scrutiny.

Maryville has some serious problems which are due mainly to a lack of communication between students, administrators, and faculty members

Shortly before the end of winter term, the administration determined to rid the college of an "undesirable" who in fact, represented a significant percentage of the student body. Ac- cording to the grapevine, yearly a scapegoat is chosen while behavior similar to his is condoned.

Another topic of conversation is the organization called the "spades." It has been said that the administration is in cahoots with this club, yet the M.C. Student Handbook explicitly discourages secret societies.

There is also talk about "informers" who allegedly get paid for giving certain information to the adminis- tration.

Maryville calls itself a Christian colle but it's apparently not! Let's every- one care and open up to one another this community is small enough to do it!

Student for Brotherhood

Impeachment not new

To the Editor:

Whether or not the current House of Representatives impeachment investi gation committee brings charges agai Mr. Nixon, impeachment should not be new to Blount Countians or Tenn esseeans in general.

continued on page 4

Pastoral Counseling

Beginning on Wednesday, April 3, Dr. Albert H. Cropp, of Maryville, will be available to students for conversation and counseling in the chaplain's office in Wilson Chapel, from 10 to 12 each morning Monday through Friday. He will be available also at other times by appointment through Mrs. Wilson at the chaplain's office.

Dr. Cropp was Director, in the years 1955-1960, of Faith Cooperative Parish, a joint project of Maryville College and Union Presbytery, in which students rendered many valuable services in outlying areas of this county. During that time he maintained an office on the campus and worked closely with college students.

Dr. Cropp is a native of Ohio, a graduate of the College of Wooster and Princeton Theological Seminary. He spent many years with the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, including more than 20 years with the American Indians.

Students are invited to drop in to talk with Dr. Cropp. They will find him a genial and helpful friend.

Careers For Women

"Careers for Women in the 1970s" will be the subject of a panel discussion on Tuesday evening, April 9, 7:30 in Thaw 201. Co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Committee and the American Association of University Women, this meeting will feature Dr. Agnes Bird, former teacher of political science at Maryville College and now a law student at the University of Tennessee; Dr. Marjorie Kratz, teacher of history at Maryville College, and Dr. Marilyn Pollio, teacher of education at the college.

New areas of fulfillment for career-minded women will be opened to students as these three knowledgeable career women discuss the opportunities expected to be open in this decade.

After the discussion concerning careers, Miss Kathryn Martin, former president of the Maryville A. A. U. W. and teacher of Spanish at Maryville College, will present the program of scholarship for graduate study sponsored by the national organization. Mrs. H.R. Werkheiser will extend seniors as invitation to affiliate with some branch of the A. A. U. W. upon graduation.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the social science lounge.

All members of the A. A. U. W. and and all students interested in careers for women are invited.

Retreat At Tremont

The Worship & Special Meetings Committee would like to announce a one-day retreat to Tremont on Saturday, April 13, with Dr. Joseph Sittler of the University of Chicago Divinity School. There will be recreation, lunch, and a discussion on "The Theology of Ecology" by Dr. Sittler. The group will leave the campus at 10:00 a.m. and return about 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the retreat should contact Dr. Ramger, Jud Stone, Coralie Usrey, Sheri Bone, or the Chaplain's Office.

Dr. and Mrs. David Door, missionaries to Yemen, will have charge of the vesper service on Sunday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Let's Come Together

Have you seen the letters -BSU- around lately? Wondered what they mean?

BSU stand for Baptist Student Union. The BSU is a group of Christian students from various backgrounds who are trying to put into practice brotherly love such as found in John 13:34, 14:23ff., which by the way leave no room for big or little Christians if there are such things.

Our program is one of outreach to non-Christians and growth for Christians, regardless of denomination or otherwise. Our organization is Christ-centered, student-led church-related, and provides a program of ministry and fellowship to the entire community.

Kearns-Preston Presents Recital

On April 9th Merida Kearns-Preston will hold a voice recital in the Music Hall. She will be accompanied by Susan Coram.



Merida Kearns-Preston

A Music Education major, Miss Kearns-Preston has selected a variety of pieces for her performance. She will sing two early baroque selections written for the harpsichord and cello. She will also perform two lied love songs by Mozart and two arias by Verdi and Rossini.

Merida is particularly excited about her forth selection. She will sing four pieces from *Gitanzali,* a collection of poems by an Indian writer named Tagore. John Carpenter put these poems to music. Her final selection will be a duet by Faure. Tina Bergner will be performing with her.

The concert should prove to be varied and entertaining. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

CIV On Career Planning

CIV will assume a new format on April 10 when four areas of interest will be featured in seminars to be held in different buildings on the campus. Subject of all seminars will be "Career Planning and Placement" but each group of disciplines will approach the subject in appropriate ways.

Purpose of the seminars is to provide students with information and suggestions regarding what careers are open to those who have a liberal arts degree; how to interview, write applications, and assess personal capabilities. Students will have the opportunity to choose which seminar they will attend, but it is expected that most majors will attend the seminar in their discipline. Undeclared majors can use this CIV to help them identify major interests and the possible careers open.

The following seminars have been set up:

I. Science, mathematics, and psychology in the Music Hall.
II. Social sciences, physical education, and education in various rooms in Thaw with guest speaker Dr. Ed Hawley
III. Fine Arts—music, theatre, and art in the theatre with guest speaker Mr. Paul Crabtree, producer-director of *Opryland* in Nashville, Tn. & guest.
IV. Humanities—history, English, foreign languages, philsophy and religion with Bayard Lindell, personnel manager of J.C. Penney in Knoxville, and faculty members under the leadership of Dr. David Cartlidge.

Time of the seminars is 9:20 A.M. Wednesday, April 10.

If you are concerned and wish to help serve our community in this capacity, join us in our attempt to do so. Come to the 10:30 a.m. week day prayer session and to the weekly BSU meeting. The prayer meeting is in the Student Center Alcove and you can watch the **campus news** for the time and place of the BSU meeting.

Hackers Win Championship

The Hackers, putting on a brilliant second half comeback, devastated a good Colt 45 team to take championship honors in the men's intramural basketball league, Sunday, March 3.

After falling behind 8 to 0 in the opening quarter, the Hackers finally tallied to light-up the scoreboard. The consistent playing 45's remained in the lead the rest of the first half, having complete control of the game. At halftime the Colt 45 team held a slim 26 to 20 lead. Beginning the second half, the Hackers found the range on the hoop and started pounding away at the Colt 45's lead. With nine minutes remaining, the Hackers came within one point, 39 to 38. With the Hacker offense catching fire, the defense caught on, also, and capitalized on Colt 45 turnovers and rebounds to take the lead, 49 to 44. The momentum turned their way, the Hackers coasted on to the buzzer to win 56 to 51. David Warwick and Scott Cook led all scores for the winners.



Glen Doig and David Spradlin

Baseball Team Begins Season

The Maryville College baseball team opened its 1974 season at Greenville, Tennessee as the Scots took on Tusculum College. Senior Glenn Doig was expected early in the week to be Maryville's opening day starting pitcher.

Coach Boydson Baird's 26-member squad will make their home debut tomorrow against Milligan in a doubleheader with a 2:00 p.m. start. The Scots will also be home versus Tennessee and Taylor University on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Tennis Team Wins

Maryville's tennis team notched their first victory of the season this past Monday by pounding North Georgia, 7-2. In four previous matches the Scots have suffered setbacks to Shorter, 7-2; Western Carolina, 5-4; Carson-Newman, 8-1; and Hope, 5-4.

Under the direction of first-year coach Miss Betty Werner, the Scots have returnees Sutton Brown, Craig Larsen, and Steve Rael to boast Maryville's already balanced attack.

Maryville went against Emory Henry at Maryville, Wednesday, and the Scots will take on Tennessee Weslyn here, this afternoon at 1 p.m.

Soccer Club Loses

The MC Soccer Club suffered a humiliating but learning experience 9-0 in its opener at Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee

The booters play Carson-Newman in their second road game tomorrow at 2:00. Coach Young's squad faces a team they lost to in the fall before their home opener against Covenant next Saturday.

ACC Elections

Nominations for the 74-75 All College Council will be made this week. Cards should be turned in by 1:00 p.m. today in the dining hall. Students must nominate students from their own classes only. Elections will be held Thursday, April 11th.

letters continued

Most of us know that Tennessee's own Andrew Johnson was the first and only president to be impeached, but how many of us know that a senator from Tennessee was the first American ever impeached? William Blount (recognize the name?) was impeached and expelled from the Senate in 1796 on a charge of treason. He was accused of conspiring with Indians, frontiersmen, and the British Navy to invade Spanish Florida and Louisiana. No member of Congress since Blount has been impeached.

We Tennesseans should have no trouble sympathizing with Mr. Nixon's current plight.

Steven C. Douglas

I Love Rufus

To the editor:

I love Rufus! I am usually a dog-depiser, but Rufus has impressed me as being "a dog of a different color" since the first time I met him. Rufus is a complete sensualist whose motto is "If it feels good—do it!" Rufus feels that if doing what he loves best makes him the brunt of campus jokes-so be it. He refuses to give up his right and sacrifice his individuality just to conform with the accepted standards for dogs here at Maryville College. Rufus hears the beat of a different drummer and must be given the freedom to step to it!

—Rufus' pal

from the past

continued from page 1

chamber with 21 men of the school who were arraigned before them on the charge of whistling on Sunday.

This morning notices were sent out that 20 of the men had been found guilty and expelled without further ado from the College. The 21st man produced an alibi, saying that he was not whistling, but that was his natural way of breathing, as he has adenoids.

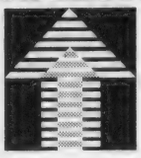
Mar. 15, 1942

The following are comments by students about more mixed recreation.

"We should have a recreation hall where we could play ping-pong."

"We should have bowling and horseback riding."

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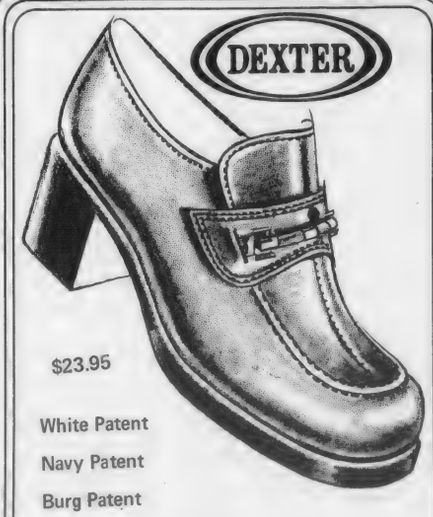
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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 21 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 12, 1974

Easter Weekend

Easter Sunday, April 14

7:05 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service in the Maryville College Amphitheatre. Dr. Joseph Sittler of the University of Chicago Divinity School will be the guest speaker. In case of rain, meet in Wilson Chapel.

7:00 p.m. Easter Vespers Communion Service in Wilson Chapel - Rev. Claude Y. Stewart, Jr. will preside. The meditation will be given by Dr. Joseph Sittler.

Monday, April 15

9:20 a.m. Dr. Joseph Sittler will speak at a special CIV in Wilson Chapel on the topic, "The Scope of Reflection: Old Terms in a Larger World."

News Briefs

President Nixon underpaid his taxes by $444, 022 in the years 1969-72, and will reportedly have to borrow almost half the amount to repay it.

NATO marked it's 25th anniversary last Friday.

Eight guardsmen indicted in the Kent State affair pleaded not quilty and were arraigned in the Federal right case.

Meterologists blame the outbreaks of the tornadoes on an unusually intense spring storm pulling masses of moist air north from the Gulf of Mexico.

India asks the United States to resume foreign aid.

The Government predicts that gasoline shortages will be negligable this summer.

The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 5.2 to 5.1 per cent last month.

Two medium size earthquakes struck Alaska Friday night.

The Federal Energy Office boosts the nation's daily gas supply by 4% for April.

The Sting takes seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Randolph Hearst believes that daughter Patty has been brainwashed.

The last living prisoner-of-war in Indo China is to be released within the next two months.

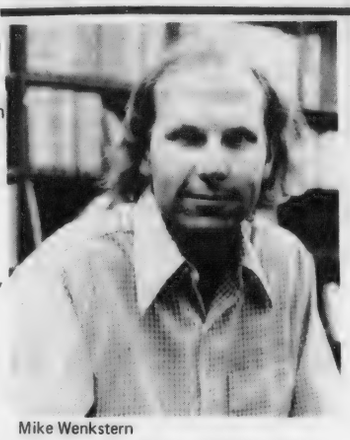
Some 4,000 marchers retraced the final steps of Dr. Martin Luther King last Thursday on the 6th anniversary of his slaying.

The Federal Jury says it is not close to verdict in the Chapin trial.

A **recent nationwide Gallup** survey shows that Republican county chairman now prefer Governor Ronald Regan over vice-president Gerald Ford for the GOP nomination in '76.

Tornadoes last week killed 338 in eleven states, and caused over one billion dollars worth in damage.

Henry Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's record with his 715 th home run Monday night in Atlanta.



Mike Wenkstern

Wenkstern In Research Program

Mike Wenkstern, junior biology major at Maryville College, has been named as a participant in the 1974 ORAU Undergraduate Research Training Program at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Selection of trainees was based on Scholastic record, aptitude, research interest, and graduate school potential of students majoring in physical, life, and environmental sciences, engineering and mathematics.

The Undergraduate Research Training Program provides selected students with opportunities for independent study, research, and development under guidance of senior staff members at several AEC laboratories. Participating students receive instructions and training designed to provide a keener perception of the factors involved in selection, planning, and executing a research and/or development program.

Mr. Wenkstern will become involved in solving problems relative to his own particular interests (carcinogenesis, immunology, and leukemogenesis), and also have opportunities to view first hand and to use the unique facilities of a large nuclear research center.

Conference On Responsibilty

On Saturday April 20, the Blount County Ecumenical Action Council is sponsoring a conference on "Christian Responsibility in Government" to be held on the Maryville College campus. The well-known theologian and author John C. Bennett will be delivering the opening address Saturday morning in the theatre. Dr. Bennett, former president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, is widely respected for his leadership in the field of Christian social witness. His writings include *Christians and the State* and *Foreign Policy in Christian Perspective.*

continued on page 3

MC Athletes Honored

Three Maryville College athletes have been selected for inclusion in the 1974 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America. They are John Poore, Terrie Topham, and Michael Osborne.

John Poore has been an outstanding wrestler with the College for four years. Twice he took second place in the SEIWA Championship Tournament and won one championship. An Economics major, John plans to attend graduate school.

Sophomore Terrie Topham enjoys her second appearence in this volume in as many years. A sophomore guard on the women's basketball team, she has been named to various honors, including the All-Tournament Team at the University of Tennessee Invitational. Terrie is a P.E. major.

Michael Osborne is another outstanding sophomore athlete. As a free safety on the football team, he grabbed off numerous interceptions and strengthened the over-all defense. He also is a runner on the track team. Michael helds the school record for the intermediate hurdles, a performance which won fourth place in the T.A.C. meet last year.



John Poore



Terrie Topham



Mike Osborne

Sittler To Speak

Dr. Joseph Sittler, distinquished teacher, writer, pastor and Christiar. theologian, will be quest speaker on the Maryville College campus during Easter weekend.

Dr. Sittler will speak on Saturday preceding Easter Sunday at the college environmental center at Tremont, at the Easter sunrise service in the college woods, and at CIV on Monday following Easter. He also will preside at Easter Communion Vespers Easter Sunday evening.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Sittler holds the A.B. degree from Wittenberg College and the B.D. degree from Hamma Divinity School, both Lutheran institutions. He has done graduate work at Oberlin School of Theology, Western Reserve University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Dr. Sittler has held a number of pastorates, but his ministry has been largely as a teacher, lecturer, and author. On a number of occasions he has represented both the Lutheran Church and the World Council of Churches in various world ecumenical conferences and program. He has been a college minister on some twenty college and university campuses and a lecturer at Yale, Harvard, and Duke Universities and the Pacific School of Religion.

Dr. Sittler recently retired as professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

His appearance at Maryville College is made possible through the Staley Foundation Distinquished Christian Scholar Lecture Program.

MC's Summer Playhouse

The Maryville Summer Playhouse will present three dramatic productions during the 1974 season at the Maryville College Theatre. They are: "Fiddler on the Roof", "Winnie the Pooh," and "Godspell."

The season will open June 20-24 with the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." A tumultously successful play, "Fiddler" copped just about all the prizes and awards at the end of its first season in New York. In addition to being named best musical of the season by the New York Drama Critics Circle, it took nine out of nineteen Tony awards.

The second production will be the children's musical play, "Winnie the Pooh." Based on the books by A.A. Milne, it includes such delightful episones from the "Pooh" stories as "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery

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Letters to the Echo

I'm proud of MC

To the Editor:

Every year I have been at Maryville, I have heard students complain about this school. I heard myself now and then. Travelling as an admissions counselor has given me many chances to see other schools and compare them to MC. Maryville rates.

Another college with the same number of students has crammed its theater and shop onto the second floor of an academic building. It also has an old-three-floor science building—biology on one floor, chemistry on another floor, etc. No private study carrels or labs, no computers, no spectrometers. They are proud of their library which is barely a third the size of Maryville's library. Their newest building is the gymnasium. One little gym with hardly the room to bounce a basketball.

A college with twice our number of students and twice our reputation for being a good, private, liberal arts school looks very much like Maryville. Except their Physical Education Building is not quite as nice, and all the dorms are as old as Memorial.

I'm proud that I don't have to exaggerate or lie about Maryville's potential to high school seniors.

Lindy Harris

from the editor's desk

Civilians Replace Military

by Paul Feroe

(CPS) — As heavy fighting continues in Indochina, the US is still supplying South Vietnam with military equipment, technicians and advisers—over a year after the signing of the cease-fire agreement.

Although Article Five of the Vietnam Peace Accords states that "within 60 days of the signing of this agreement, there will be a total withdrawal . . of all troops, military advisers and military personnel associated with the pacification program, armaments, munitions and war material of the United States," there are currently 4,155 civilians working in military-related jobs—employees of private companies under contract to the United States Defense Department.

The Defense Department has chosen to interpret Article Four, which demands a cessation of "military involvement in Vietnam" to apply solely to combat action and officials claim it is within their rights to provide technical military knowledge.

"The Department of Defense has scrupulously adhered to the terms of the ceasefire agreement," Rear Admiral T.J. Bigley wrote in response to CPS inquiries. "The description of the nature of the contract shows that no contract personnel are engaged in combat activity."

The primary purpose of the civilian contract is, Bigley said, "to train the Vietnamese Air Force to become self-sufficient in maintenance (and to) maintain aircraft and engines; install equipment components; and provide maintenance and preservation services on aircraft in flyable storage."

Many of the civilians reportedly have chosen work in Vietnam because of high pay rates. "Hazardous duty area" salary rates plus $16 per day for room and board total an average income of $25,000 a year. Since employees who are off American soil for 18 months do not have to pay federal income tax and living costs are low by American standards, much of that money can be saved. Laer Sieglar Inc., which has 1,325 employees in Vietnam under contracts provided by the Air Force, offers salaries ranging from $3.58 per hour for a clerk to $8.17 per hour for an engineer, plus $14 and $16 per day room and board allowances respectively.

In a report refuted last fall by the CIA, ex-marine Vietnam Veteran John Naveau, claimed that he and several hundred other former military men were recruited by the CIA to fly combat missions in Cambodia (see CPS 2). Naveau reported that the CIA, recruiting for the Cambodian government, offered up to $2,400 a week for helicopter pilots and gunners, and up to $1,800 a week for ground crew personnel.

Whether the US is breaking the letter of the agreement may be debated by some but critics have said that the spirit of the accords is being broken.

When the cease-fire agreement was first signed the Defense Department promised that direct hiring of civilians would be completely phased out by the end of January, 1974. However, as long as fighting continues and American technology and equipment is needed, there seems to be little chance of such a phase-out.

A Dean's Eye View

by Carolyn Blair

Last week I had occasion to discuss the Community Issues and Values program with four thoughtful students: a senior, a junior, and two freshmen. Their questions and comments together with those contained in a recent letter to the editor reminded me that in spite of public announcements and copies of the recent changes made available in the Registrar's Office, some points remain hazy. Perhaps answers to specific questions will help.

Why not do away with mandatory CIV and require 40 courses? This is what we have done. Last spring graduation requirements were reduced from 40 to 37 regular courses to bring Maryville requirements more into line with those of other colleges (the range now being from 32 to 40 with an average of about 36). The change applies to students entering in the fall of '73 and after. With the revised requirement, giving the option of substituting a regular course for one or all three CIV units, we have in essence done away with mandatory CIV and now require 40 courses.

(One point that some missed in the announcement was that no charge will be made to present seniors, juniors, and sophomores for a fourth course substitute. Reduced course reuqirements will make it unnecessary for subsequent classes to take a fourth course.)

Removal of the compulsory element should remove the temptation to interfere with the rights of others to participate. The evidence is that most faculty and students are mature enough to appreciate CIV, and we made the change in the expectation that the majority will continue to attend. We will continue to offer credit because we recogni that all of us, being human, need an extra nudge to do what, deep inside, we know we should do. The experience of other colleges is that while lip service attests to the need for experiences



The dying days of Richard Nixon

Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Dean's View Continued

beyond the classroom, poor attendance has dictated the elimination of many programs that provide these experiences.

Without the guarantee of a CIV audience we could not invite a Carlyle Marney to the campus. We could not ask students to organize programs growing out of interims in electronic music or communication with the deaf, or to share the creative expressions of Fine Arts 201. Surely our lives are enriched by coming together as a group in a common cause. In the process of responding we establish closer relationships, we test our own thinking and weigh our own values, and we learn to listen respectfully to people with whom we may not agree.

Why not cut the number of programs and concentrate on providing only the most stimulating? This is a frequent question. In the first place, no one can predict what will be stimulating to the Maryville College audience. Some of the most widely acclaimed speakers have left us unmoved, while relative unknowns have struck a responsive chord. In the second place, the truly educated person knows that life is not a series of mountain top experiences, that truth does not always come in a dramatic, dynamic form. We may leave a program convinced that we have gained nothing but an exercise in patience and tolerance. Has the time then been wasted?

Why not encourage more student-initiated program? I can think of at least six student-initiated programs this year. They have been among those best received. The CIV Committee wants more. The main problem is the time involved in planning, but with the cooperation of creative, energetic students, we can respond to this request. All those with ideas should contact members of the CIV Committee, or, better, ask to join the Committee.

Why do we not experiment with different formats? Again the problem is time and mechanics, but the Committee is open to suggestion and experimentation. The program this week organized by the Committee on Career Planning and Placement represented a change. Many would like to see a presentation to the entire group followed by a series of small discussion groups, carrying more than one CIV credit. The CIV Committee needs your input on these and other innovations.

COMPS

Comprehensive examinations for seniors will be held Thursday and Friday afternoon, 18 and 19 April. The Undergraduate Record Examination will be given the first day in all fields for which the URE is available. Seniors should report to the Chapel at 1:30 with two 2 well sharpened pencils. Places for the second day examination will be announced by the respective departments.

The English Proficiency Examination for all sophomores will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Chapel. For all of sophomore rank this is the time to take the Examination. The one repeat in the fall is for transfer students and those who fail this one in the spring. No other opportunities are planned. Satisfactory performance on this examination is a prerequisite for beginning independent study.

Circle K Elects Officers

The Maryville College Circle K elected club officers for the upcoming year this past Tuesday, April 9, 1974.

Sophomore Gwen Guba was selected to succeed Lyn Stanley as club president. Gwen is the first female president in the history of the club. She attended last year's international convention as a delegate from the Maryville College Circle K. This past year Gwen served the club as a vice-president and has been active in all of the club's projects.

Junior John Sortino and sophomore Tom Fox were elected to serve as vice-presidents for the club. Fox served as a vice-president during the past club year and is a two-year member of the club.

Freshman Debbie Welch is the club's new secretary-treasurer. She, along with the other new officers, will be representing the Maryville College Circle K at the Kentucky-Tennessee Circle K District convention to be held the weekend of April 19, 1974 in Chattanooga.

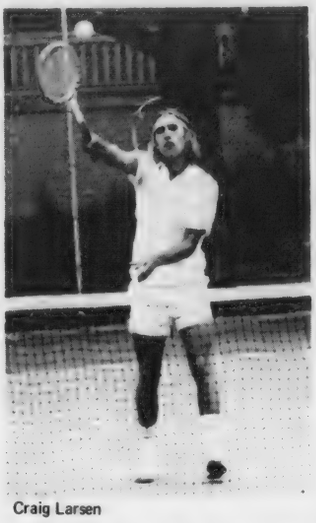
continued from page 1

Playhouse

Day," and "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree." It is scheduled for July 18-22.

Subject to availability, the Playhouse will present "Godspell" August 8-12. One of the major long-running off-Broadway successes, it has won unanimous bravos from the critics and drew long audience lines for three years.

Thomas Jones, director of the playhouse, urges persons interested in acting or in working in the technical aspects of the production to attend tryouts for "Fiddler on the Roof" Monday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the college theatre. Previous experience is not required.



Craig Larsen

Tennis Team Downed

Last week Maryville's tennis team took on Emory Henry and Tennessee Wesleyan. The opposition proved dominate, taking 5-4 and 8-1 wins over the Scots. In the squeaker to Emory Henry, Sutton Brown and Steve Rael took victories in the singles competition and in the doubles, the team of Craig Larsen-Sutton Brown claimed a victory along with a forfeit. Against Tennessee Wesleyan the doubles team of Doug Galbraith and Arlene Ignico recorded the Scots one win of the match.

Maryville has two home matches this week: UT at Chattanooga, Thursday at 1 p.m., and Tennessee Temple College, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tronio Takes 3rd In State

Bob Tronio, a member of the Scot wrestling team recently won high honors in the New Jersey AAU competition.

During spring break Tronio won first place in regional competition, and returned last weekend to capture third place in the state wide meet. Tronio, a freshman from Montville, N.J., wrestled at 177.

Scots Hardballers Get Underway

The Maryville College baseball team got the 1974 season off on the right foot last Saturday afternoon as they swept a doubleheader from Milligan College, 9-1 and 1-0. The Scots had a rough time of it, however, on Tuesday as they were swamped by Tennessee 18-2.

Saturday's contests on the home field saw effective pitching from starters Glenn Doig and Dave Spradlin. Jim Lester was the batting hero of the first game as he got two hits and drove in three runs. Dave Clinton also got two hits. Joe Moffett, playing his first college baseball game, made his first hit a big one. It was a two-run homer. The second game provided weak Maryville bats as the Scots only got two hits. However, they were the key to the game. Paul Viggiano lead off the fourth with a single, stole second, and advanced to third on a stray throw by Milligan catcher Denny Mayes. Following Lester striking out, Earl McMahan drove in the eventual winning run on a single. Spradlin showed good control on the mound as he walked only one, struck out two, and allowed only five hits in going all the way.

The Tennessee game proved to be a disaster when the Vols pounded out ten runs in the third. Doig, Doug Leonhardt, and Kevin McKinstry were unable to quiet the Tennessee bats.

An interesting sidelight of the game was the fact that Tennessee star Condredge Holloway, the quarterback who once was drafted by the Montreal Expos, made two errors.

The Scots played Taylor University in a doubleheader Wednesday. Tomorrow afternoon, they face Covenant at home in a doubleheader. Another twin-bill is slated for Monday here against Lincoln Memorial University. The Scots first road game will be Wednesday at Dayton, Tennessee in a doubleheader with Bryan.

The scheduled April 4 game at Greenville, Tennessee with Tusculum was rained out, and will be made up at a future date.

Employment Placement

Each year the Development Office here at MC sends out placement forms to all seniors to fill out and return to the Alumni Office in Anderson. However, many of these forms have not been returned by the seniors.

The purpose of completing these forms is for the benefit of the student and not the Administration. Until these forms are completed no recommendations or records can be sent from the college to your perspective employer.

Unknown to the student is the fact that failure to return these completed placement forms to Anderson may cost the student a perspective job. This happening is possible as illustrated in this example:

A graduating senior applies for a job during Spring Break. The perspective employer writes to the college asking for the student's confidential files. However, the student has failed to return the placement form administered by the college, thus resulting in the college's inability to forward any recommendations or records which quite possibly may result in the loss of a job. (The same problem may have resulted if a student were applying to graduate school.)

This problem could have been avoided had the student promptly completed the placement form and returned it to the Alumni Office in Anderson.

It must be made clear that this is not more "MC red tape" that seniors are required to go through. It is merely a service and benefit to the students.

So if you happen to be one of those seniors who as yet have not turned in your placement form, please consider the purpose behind it and get those forms in! It can only help, not hinder!

continued from page 1

Conference

A Maryville College graduate will be the other featured speaker at the April 20 conference. David Marston, class of 1964, now a staff associate to U.S. Senator Schweiker of Pennsylvania, will speak at 1:00 p.m. in the theatre.

The conference will also include a symposium on "Action at the Grass Roots" and several discussion groups including one on "Election Financing and Reform" led by Dr. Arda Walker, and one on "The Military-Industrial Complex Today" led by Dr. Harry Price.

Tickets for the conference can be obtained for 50 cents (student price) from Tricia Lloyd (Box 2423).

Dylan's "Real Reason"

(CPS) — The real reason Bob Dylan decided to undertake his 21-city, multi-million dollar tour was not a heavy tax debt, or Zionist commitments to Israel, reports Elektra/Asylum head David Geffen, who accompanied Dylan on the early stages of the tour.

"Dylan didn't do it for the money." Geffen explained in a Circus interview. "He did it because of the principle behind it. Dylan felt that today's music scene needed some kind of clear lead and impetus. Bob has been waiting for so long for someone to pick up the ball he threw down, and now he's had to do it himself."

Voice From The Past

I wonder if there are any great squabbles among the faculty members today. Surely they have their differences, but possibly they are discreet, or such differences have never been brought to the fore. In keeping with last week's statement that occurrences today are similar to those of yesterday, I will present a very entertaining incident which occurred here in 1926. Is it possible that this sort of thing is still going on? If so, I am sure that we would all enjoy knowing about it.

May 21, 1926 "Pugnacious Tendencies of Faculty Members Comes to Surface in Fierce Battle"

The bitter hostilities between the bobbed and non-bobbed lady members of the faculty reached an apparent climax last night when Miss Farrar and Miss Green clinched in a fierce hand-to-hand battle by the fountain, and were only separated after someone with unusual presence of mind had carried a bucket of water and thrown [it] on them.

The leaders of both factions gave out statements to the press late last night. Miss Wilkinson, leader of the bobbed contingent, said in part,"The thing has reached the place where something must give way or break. We with bobbed locks are in the minority, we must admit, but we have the old fighting spirit, and will not allow ourselves to be slandered by any of those old-fashioned fossils."

Mrs. Minton, leader of those with long tresses, was terse in her statements. "I have nothing to say," she said after talking ten minutes." We who have not the 'Boots Bob' are sitting tight. I regret the incident that took place tonight, but I regard it merely as a straw which shows which way the hair blows. If those short haired hussies wish to band together and form a reactionary coalition— let them look out. We have given them fair warning. 'Sic semper tyrannis,' as Aurant Drake says."

The directors refuse to comment on the situation.

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Election Results

Wenkstern Elected Co-chairman

All College Council elections for the 1974-75 school year were held Thursday, 11 April 1974. The election results are as follows:

Co-Chairman -Mike Wenkstern
Senior Members - James Batchler

Junior Members - Mike Johnston
Bill Walker

Sophomore Members - Libby Lowry
Administration - Dr. George Kramer
Mr. Neil McDade
Mr. Bruce Semple

Faculty (1-5 yr.) - Gale Rhodes
(6-15 yr.) - Dr. Charlotte Beck
Dr. David Cartlidge
(15-over) - Dr. James A. Bloy
Dr. Robert Ramger

Newly elected ACC co-chairman, Mike Wenkstern, has this to say about his position and ACC:

"As a virtual newcomer to ACC and its confines, I am at this point in time unable to declare any definite or even indefinite plans for the upcoming year. I think by virtue of my newness to Maryville's campus government I have an asset, this being that I will enter co-chairmanship with an open mind and an attitude that I hope is free from pre-conceived notions about the ineffectiveness of ACC and the causes of such.

Never having been involved in or with the ACC directly, I have had the relationship with the council that most students have—that is, I have experienced results of ACC's workings, but I have never voiced an opinion or participated in a meeting. The fact of my being elected co-chairman is proof enough that the ACC is open to new people, as well as ideas and opinions, and is not necessarily as isolated or pre-conceived as many people like to think. I hope more students will participate in ACC in the future, and realize that it has definite and practical applicability to our academic and social lives at Maryville.

The selections for next year's council are good, I think, in that I anticipate favorably the possibilities for development of a significant degree of rapport and cooperation between the new members. In short, I hope that we as members of next year's ACC can function as concerned individuals, representative of our own opinions as well as those of people whom we represent. In addition to this, I must also necessarily say that I hope we will realize that differing or opposing opinions are not destructive, but constructive, in many cases, and that our sensible interactions can benefit the college environment as a whole."

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 22 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 19, 1974

News Briefs

The obscenity issue is again before the Supreme Court.

The state franchise tax board in California ruled that part of their income earned in California.

The United Steelworkers of America accepted a new three-year agreement providing increases in pay and other benefits.

Reverend Edmund G. Ryan, Georgetown University's resident expert on exorcism and an extra in the film **The Exorcist** was fired Monday for "irreconcilable differences" with the University's president.

The Army has taken control in drought-stricken Niger.

Thousands flee from flash flooding in Mississippi - the damage is estimated at $50 million.

This week has been declared "National Tax Justice Week" by the National Clearinghouse for Tax Justice.

Lebanon has asked the United Nations to halt the Israeli raids across the border.

The FBI considers Steve Weed, Patricia Hearst's fiancee, a crucial figure in the kidnapping case.

The Harris Survey reports that "by 43 to 41 percent, a narrow plurality of the American people is now prepared to agree that President Nixon should be impeached by Congress.

Monday the Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that President Nixon's decision to order bombing of Cambodia in 1973 was legal.

South Vietnam called off the Paris peace talks with the Viet Cong Tuesday.

MC Briefs

Transcendental-Meditation Lecture, Monday April 22, FAC lounge

Bike ride at Cade's Cove, Saturday at 4:00 p.m. If interested in transportation contact Dr. Nichols or Mr. Beasley

Anyone interested in the editorship of the yearbook for next year, contact Mrs. Ussery in Communications

Folk Music Concert Saturday night



Grant Recipients

Chemistry Students Receive Grant

On April 8, 1974, the National Science Foundation announced the names of 115 colleges and universities from 43 states in the United States, the District of Columbia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico who will be participating in the 1974 summer Student-Originated Studies (SOS) program of the N.S.F. Maryville College was on the list as Art Fowler, Paul Viggiano, Barb Kerr, Beth Buchanan, Craig Rigell, and an undecided 6th member were awarded a $7,390 interdisciplinary grant for the study of hemalogical changes due to chemically induced hepatic tumors in Sprague Dawley rats. A student from another institution will be asked to join the team to be the seventh member.

In October of 1973, Dr. Ellis V. Brown from the University of Kentucky spoke to a group of biology and chemistry majors about a compound, 6-(p-dimethylaminophenylazo)-quinoline. Dr. Brown's talk stimulated a group of these students into writing out a proposed grant to the National Science Foundation. Because of an interest in cancer research, Art Fowler, Paul Viggiano, and Mike Wenkstern, one-time participant before his summer appointment at Oak Ridge, initiated, planned, and wrote in two months, a week-by-week schedule of a 10 week research study to be presented to the N.S.F. in hopes of a SOS grant. As the SOS is a student-initiated, student-planned, and student-directed program, the grant was written solely by the students involved and will be conducted by the 6 biology and chemistry majors, under the advisorship of Dr. W. Gale Rhodes, and under the student direction of Art Fowler, who was chosen by the group to be the director. With the grant now received, work will begin on June 10th and continue through August 16th.

The $7,390 will pay for all necessary equipment and materials needed for the research, other than those already owned by Sutton Science Center, and a $80.00 a week stipend for each participant, who each expects to be working a minimum of 40 hours a week. Within the 10 week period, the students hope to find some of the effects for a known chemical carcinogen in the blood of a Sprague Dawley rat in lieu of drawing conclusions as to the changes in the blood of a mammal that developing a malignancy.

Vespers

Vespers will be held in the Little Chapel this Sunday. A Christian singing group will present a program of folk gospel music at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Gene Cotton In Concert

Folksinger Gene Cotton will be appearing at the Chapel on Saturday, April 20. Admission is $1.50 per person, and $2.50 per couple.

Gene Cotton is a singer/songwriter in the same style as James Taylor or Gordon Lightfoot. He has released (to date) four albums; his latest being "In the Gray of the Morning", which was released through Myrrh Records of Nashville. The title of this record comes from alline in the first song of the album, "Question", which was written by the Moody Blues. Other songs include "Apathy", "Blessed", "We Are Alone", "When the Ship Comes In" (a Bob Dylan song), and "American Indian Blues".



Folksinger-Gene Cotton

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from the editor's desk

ACC Elections

On Thursday, 11 April, 1974 the All-College Council was elected for the coming school year. On most college campuses, the election of college government representatives is a very enthusiastic event. Candidates try to make themselves known to the voters by actively campaigning. On the day of elections everyone waits excitingly for the election results, hoping that their candidate has won.

Maryville, being the unique institution it is, holds elections a little bit differently. We secretly nominate a person from our class by writing their name on a little card and dropping it in the nomination box. The nominees are then notified of their nomination three or four days before elections. Fact sheets containing the credentials of the candidates are made avalible the day before the election. Also at this time, the candidates are presented to a group of voters who are fewer in number than they are. As a result, a significant number of voters have no idea of who the candidates are on election day. Thus, many cast their vote for persons they are not familiar with and have no knowledge of how the candidates feel on important issues.

It seems obvious to me that our election procedure is certainly one area in which tradition might function more effectively. Being different is fine, as long as the basic functions of the system do not suffer because of it.

I'm glad that the All-College Council is already moving to solve these problems in our system. At its last meeting the Council decided to present future candidates to the community for questioning through a CIV. This is a beginning, but several other areas of the election process need to be examined closely before the subject of election reforms is dropped until next year.

An un-successful write-in candidate raised some serious questions concerning the nominating process. The ACC members were not even clear on the proper procedure of nomination. I hope that the questions raised by this candidate will not be ignored. The proper procedure should be made clear to the ACC and the college community if participatory democracy is our goal.

I realize there are many among us who couldn't care less about the election of the All-College Council. They feel it is not an effective decision making body and is controlled by the administration. After serving for two years on the Council. I also have my doubts about the system. Let's face it though. The ACC is the only government we have and we might as well try to make it work for us instead of totally dismissing it as "irrelevant."

Streaking Briefs

(CPS)—Streakers would be dismissed from college under a resolution introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives. Sponsor of the resolution said that streaking disrupted good order, caused crowd control problems, and had negative effects on the academic atmosphere of campuses.

Forty-five freshmen at Stanford University—who called themselves "Bay Area Runners Extraordinaire-Association of Stanford Streakers" (BARE-ASS)—ran almost two-thirds of a mile across the Golden Gate Bridge during rush hour.

A father and son streaking team were arrested at the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct.

University of Seattle police arrested a nude non-student on campus and discovered that he had been arrested once before for indecent exposure near the university by city police. Released on personal recognizance the first time, the man was held without bail for the second offense.

Virgil Cleves, a 67-year-old Lima, Ohio man, was arrested for strolling nude with an unclothed female companion in the city's public square. Cleves insisted that he was not "streaking," At my age, said Cleves, it's called "snailing."

Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Academically Speaking

Medical Education

by Dr. Alton T. Tabereaux
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

I recently represented Maryville College at a meeting of the Southeastern Association of Advisors for the Health Professions in Birmingham, Alabama. At the meeting, the Association of American Medical Colleges reviewed the current system of admission to American medical schools, and recommendations for changes in requirements for improving the system as it presently affects pre-professional students and their advisors, and medical researchers.

One of the topics discussed was the increasing participation of applicants and medical schools in a new admission program, the Early Decision Plan (EDP), whereby applicants may file a single early application prior to September 1 (their senior undergraduate year) and receive an early decision, usually by October 1. If admitted during the Early Decision segment of application year, the student agrees to attend the school to which he has applied under EDP. If the student's application is rejected then he may reapply to any school under the regular admission programs later in the year.

Future developments discussed included changes in the American Medical College Admission Service (AMCAS) form; in the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT); in the letters of recommendation; in grade assessment; and probably in the overall measure of student assessment.

Although the odds are usually much higher for a person involved in a science major to be accepted to a medical school, there are many medical schools interested in non-science or social science majors as long as a "baseline science interest and achievement" is met.

Students interested in attending foreign medical schools will find it becoming increasingly more difficult to pass qualifying examinations in the U.S. for those wishing to find a transfer place in a U.S. medical school, or to obtain certification in the U.S. for his foreign medical degree.

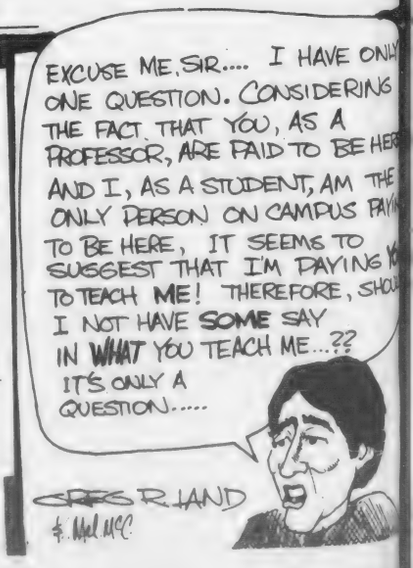
There is not likely to be now or in the near future an increase in medical school places to meet the rapidly rising demand. The continuing rise in the absolute number of applicants as well as in the ratio of applications per individual has led to the so-called "admission crunch" for medical schools.

As a premedical advisor, probably one of the most troublesome problems is with the rejected applicant. Fortunately, the premedical curriculum makes a student readily employable. Often the realization that a hospital or laboratory is eager to hire the student for a reasonable salary can provide the first step back to self-confidence. Many students have provided themselves with alternates by also applying to graduate programs in the life sciences, and become quite content in alternate roles of research scientists. Other students switch successfully to such fields as dentistry, pharmacy, hospital administration, optometry, public health, veterinary medicine, clinical psychology, physiotherapy, and physican's assistants in anesthesiology and in radiology. Others have chosen to teach biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics on the secondary level.

Students interested in a medical career should analyze their own personal goals and values to determine their own desires and to realistically evaluate their strengths and weaknesses, taking a close look at the things considered important to them in relation to career decisions in medicine; to analyze their vocational interests as related to job information; to fully review the training hurdles that stand in their way; to consider their potential role in the field of medicine; and finally, to compare the indicators of their own abilities with the capabilities needed by physicians.

Notice

Anyone interested in an off campus job should see Mr. Ribble in the Financial Aid Office. Weekend jobs are available at Fontana Resort.



Letters to the Echo

They Had What it Takes

To the Editor:

From time to time I have heard it said that Maryville doesn't have the breadth to offer the opportunity or the quality of the "big schools". Last Saturday (4/6/74) was a big vote for small schools in general and Maryville College in particular.

Of 22 papers presented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Regional Division of the Tennessee Academy of Science only two papers came from "big state schools". Twenty of the papers were from small schools like Maryville and eight papers were from Maryville itself. Why the disproportionate representation? I think it is because only at a small institution is the undergraduate the V.I.P. Only at the small school will the professors spent their time worrying about undergraduate achievement outside the classroom. I believe the 10 to 1 ratio is indicative of opportunity availability in a small school.

All of this would, by itself, be a plus, but you should have been there. Rocky Brown, Barbara Rumplik, Terry Holly, Gil Nicholas, Mickey Schafer, Richard Feist, Lucy Murr, Richard Smock and J.B. Markley all gave superb professional presentations of research they conceived and conducted during the past year. Richard Smock brought additional honors to himself, his department, and his school by being voted the best paper in mathematics.

The opportunities are there if you seek them. I feel we can, and I am, very proud of these students. They had what it takes. . . do you?

Sincerely,
Andrew L. Klein

Sports

Paul Viggiano and Paul Bailey drove in three runs apiece Monday in leading the Maryville baseball team to a 7-2 nightcap victory over Lincoln Memorial University in a doubleheader played at Maryville. In the first game, Kevin McKinstry withstood a rough first inning and settled down to claim a 9-4 triumph. The Scots were 5-2 through Monday's action.

Earlier in the week, Maryville split a doubleheader with the second game 8-0.

Dave Spradlin went all the way for the Scots, striking out six, but three errors proved to be costly in the end. Earl McMahan's three hits, along with two each by Jim Lester and Dave Massey sparked the offense. McKinstry got his first victory of the season, although Doug Leonhardt did pitch the last two innings in earning the save.

The Scots went to Bryan College Wednesday for a scheduled doubleheader. Saturday, they face Covenant in a twin bill there. Twinbills are also slated at L.M.U. Tuesday, Bryan Wednesday, and at Clinch Valley Thursday. Wednesday's home doubleheader will get underway at 2:00 p.m.

Tennis

Last week Maryville's tennis team hosted the University of Tennessee at Chatanooga. UTC went home with a crushing 9-0 win over the Scots. The Scots played Milligan at Milligan on Thursday.

Track

Maryville's track team took a third out of four places in a meet at Sewanee last week. Also competing were Emory and Florence State. Maryville got no firsts, but the Scots has plenty of seconds. So far this season the 440 relay, high hurdles, long jump, and shot put have been Maryville's best events.

Maryville traveled to Mars Hill on Thursday.

Advantages of a Conference?

What are the advantages of Maryville College joining an intercollegiate athletic conference? The Administration and the Athletic Department think there are many, and that is why Maryville is pushing hard for the formation of a new N.C.A.A. Division III conference in the Tennessee-North Carolina-Virginia area.

New Head Football Coach Jim Jordon says the possibility of winning a conference championship and having the chance to participate in a post-season situation would be an incentive in building a strong football program.

"There is only one Division III conference in our area currently, including Georgetown, Sewanee, and Centre," said Jordon. "By creating another conference in our division, most Division III schools in our area would be covered by a conference. That area takes up a big chunk of the Southeast, and with the brand of football our potential conference members play (Emory and Henry, Madison, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Davidson and Guilford) chances would be strong for the champion to get a post-season, Division III bowl game bid."
Coach Jordon says such a football conference, where everybody plays

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From The Chaplain's Office

Would you be interested in working as a helper in an Indian mission this summer? There is a possibility that several students could be used for a period of from six to eight weeks working under the direction of the missionaries in charge of the work of the church on a number of Indian reservations in the Northwest and in the Southwest. Renumeration in such work would be minimal or perhaps non-existent but the opportunities for service to First Americans would surely be great. If this appeals to you, contact the chaplain's office at your convenience for the facts.

For more than 37 years students from Maryville College have rendered hundreds of hours of valuable service to the people of the Home Avenue area of Blount County. The Home Avenue Chapel is in the process of extending its program to meet the needs of the total community and there are many and varied opportunities for service in the areas of recreation, home visitation, and work with young people as their needs present themselves. The chaplain's office is your office and we would be glad to discuss this opportunity for service at your convenience.

Carrick In Honors Program

Alexander M. Carrick, a Maryville College junior biology major from Kobe, Japan, recently completed the 1974 MACCI- Oak Ridge Associated Universities Honors Program in the study and use of radioactivity.

The MACCI-ORAU program provides undergraduate science students with opportunity to gain hands-on type experience with specialized nuclear science equipment.

Topics studied by the group during the week-long program included: gamma-ray spectrometry, neutron activation analysis, health physics, radiotracers in biomedicine, protein-bonding analysis, and applications of computers to radiation studies.



Alex Carrick

A Dean's Eye View

by Carolyn Blair

The response to last week's CIV seminars on careers was enthusiastic. They represented what we intend to become a new emphasis on career planning and placement. Although no one would deny the importance of what college offers in intellectual growth and personality development, most students enter college because of vocational or professional goals. They expect, justifiably, guidance from teachers and counselors.

In the process of the Southern Association Self-Study made two years ago, we found that one of our weaknesses was the failure to provide job placement services. A questionnaire circulated last spring to recent transfers or drop-outs from Maryville indicated that although some transferred to get a specific major not offered here, most lacked a strong sense of purpose and direction.

These findings, corroborated by literature indicating that the problems are not peculiar to Maryivlle, led us to take steps to fill the need. Three faculty members—Dr. Walker, Dr. Fowler, and Dr. Rhodes—were asked to form a steering committee to project a program for this year and to make long-range plans. As would be expected of these three, they have done an outstanding job.

During the summer they held an intensive workshop, and they have met regularly throughout the year. Most of their work so far has involved gathering materials, working with faculty, and projecting a full-scale program that we hope to put into operation as soon as we can find the financial support.

The Committee has recommended the creation of an office with a director to centralize information and coordinate all career-related activities, including work-study programs. The recommendation also includes special testing and guidance for freshmen, instruction for seniors in techniques to use in seeking and applying for jobs and post-graduate study; maintaining a supply of current literature on job opportunities and each year having a career week to bring consultants to the campus to conduct seminars.

In the meantime, those who are concerned can find as much help as they are willing to seek. Faculty advisers have copies of the booklet "What's Next?" which the Committee compiled to publicize career opportunities available to a variety of majors. Much excellent new material is available in the library. Those who are groping for ideas would do well to read the list of the hundreds of vocations open to liberal arts majors. Sometimes it is simply a matter of stretching the imagination beyond the usual teaching, law and social work.

One strong message came through several of the seminars: employers are very much interested in the ability of applicants to read with understanding, to think logically, and to express themselves clearly. Whereas much of the training in specialized, technical fields soon becomes obsolete, the skills provided by a good liberal arts education never go out of date.

The ease with which a liberal arts graduate can be trained in particular job skills gives him/her the advantage of mobility at a time when it is predicted that the average person now entering the job market will make four or five changes during a lifetime.

Recital

Ellen Mapstone and Bob Millner will present a recital on Thursday evening, April 25th at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Recital Hall. A unique composition written by Bob will be performed.

A reception will be held immediately afterwards in the FAC lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

continued from page 3

everybody else in the conference, could not take effect until 1975 because of schedule committments for 1974. However, Maryville already plays everybody with the exception of Guilford this coming season and there is talk about the conference starting next year with standings restricted to inter-conference action only.

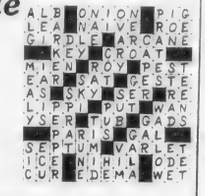
The main stumbling block to the formation of a conference are the member schools arriving on common ground. When the idea was first discussed ten years ago, everybody went their separate ways because they could afford to do so. There were no financial pressures on the athletic departments. However, according to Raymond Brahams, Administrative Assistant at Maryville, "the costs of running athletic programs on a small college have increased to the point where joining a conference is the most beneficial to the college."

The chief factor at arriving on common ground are the policies towards financial aid to athletics. Currently, Maryville gives financial aid to athletes on the basis of need and/or qualities of leadership. There are academic stipulations along the way also. At its January convention in San Francisco, the N.C.C.A. voted that in the future, Division III schools may only grant athletic financial aid on the basis of need. This could be a major step to finally reaching that common ground as all Division III schools must follow this ruling.

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crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 108

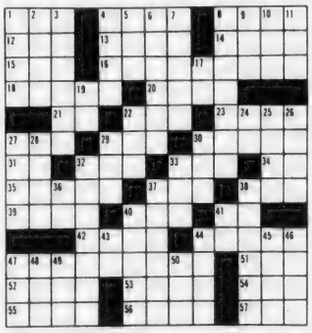


ACROSS

1 Swig
4 Capital of Latvia
8 Cancer
12 Tonal language
13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
15 Drama: Joe ---
16 Dog
18 Flanders flower
20 Used with shift and box
21 Comparative suffix
22 Bog
23 Shade of green
27 Finished first
29 Jolt
30 Character from Peanuts
31 Article
32 Range of knowledge
33 Catcher in the ---
34 Steamship (ab.)
35 Fragrance
37 View
38 River in Scotland
39 Soccer hero
40 Insect
41 Symbol: helium
42 Used with drome and nautical
44 Kind of hemp
47 Character from Peanuts
51 Australian bird
52 Sea eagle
53 Saber's cousin
54 Fabulous bird of prey
55 Exploit
56 Auld lang ----
57 Attempt

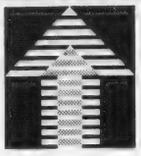
DOWN

1 Footfall
2 Othello's nemesis
3 Character from Peanuts
4 Risque
5 --- liebe dich
6 Kind of counter
7 Pallid
8 Character from Peanuts
9 Gridiron cheer
10 Movie: The World of ---
11 Youth organization (ab.)
17 University of Arizona (ab.)
19 Abbreviation used in advertising
22 Aficcionado
24 The doctor is --
25 Terpsichore, for example
26 Being (Lat.)
27 Sociologist's term
28 One time
29 A certain set
30 Soap ingredient
32 Squeezed
33 Soak
36 -- Dorado
37 Character from Peanuts
38 Gobi, for one
40 Palacio de Bellas -----
41 Greeting
43 Plural suffix
44 Travel on thin runners (var)
45 Love Spanish style
46 World's greatest fusibudget
47 Spliced
48 Bauxite
49 Any number divided by itself
50 Period of time (ab.)



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News Briefs

The first American ambassador sent to Egypt since the June 1967 War was accepted warmly there Saturday.

A **gas explosion** tore apart a building near the United Nations, injuring 40 people and damaging several foreign, U.N. affiliated affairs.

James Earl Ray the confessed killer of Martin Luther King, went an a hunger strike Friday to protest being kept in solitary confinement. The strike ended Monday.

Frank McGee, host of "Today" show, died of pnuemonia Wednesday at the age of 52.

Lt. William Calley's sentence to life imprisonment has been reduced by President Nixon to the point where he is eligible for parole in five more months.

Another staunch Republican congressional district in Michigan voted democratic for the first time since the Depression.

Israeli air attacks on Syria continue.

Parents of the Kent State victims have been allowed by the Supreme Court to sue a former Governor of Ohio and Guard officers for eleven million dollars.

Nixon appointed William E. Simon as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

The F.B.I. is assuming that Patricia Hearst was a victim of coercian in the robbery made by the Symbianese Liberation Army. However, Attornev General Saxbe regards Miss Hearst as an active participant in the robbery.

A **tape** was sent to the authorities from the Symbranese Liberation Army saying that, if any police or F.B.I. raids are made on them in an attempt to rescue Patricia Hearst, five California policemen will be killed for every S.L.A. member harmed.

Egypt has announced that it will no longer depend solely on the Soviet Union to supply its arms, saying that they intend to work through the U.S. in seeking a settlement in the Middle East.

Inflation will be as bad or worse in the next three months than it was in the first three.

The White House is wondering what to do about the new supeona ordering President Nixon to turn takes and documents over to the Watergate prosecutor.

Ted Kennedy was hackled by Moscow students as he attempted to speak at Moscow State University.

A **majority** of Americans polled by Gallup still oppose annesty for Vietnam war resisters.

American diplomat Alfred A. Laun was wounded and kidnapped April 12 by Marxist urban guerrillas in Cordoba, Argentian.

Patricia Hearst is being sought on a material witness warrant which identifies her as a member of a heavily armed gang that robbed a bank and shot and wounded two passers-by.

High Ranking White House officials said that President Nixon will turn over "hard" evidence to the House Judiciary Committee which will prove his innocence in the Watergate cover up.

the Highland ECHO

Stanley Elected District Officer

The weekend beginning April 19th and ending the 21st was the date of the annual Circle K Convention of the Tennessee-Kentucky District. The Convention was held in Chattanooga at the Read House. Gwen Guba, Debbie Welch, Lyn Stanley, and Steven Douglas were the representatives from the Maryville chapter of Circle K.

The main purpose of the convention was to elect new district officers who co-ordinate events in Tennessee and Kentucky, and who help clubs with individual projects. The district is divided up into 6 divisions with a Lt. Governor at the head of each. Maryville is in the Smoky Mountain division and on Sunday morning, April 21st, Lyn Stanley, was elected the new Lt. Governor. Lyn's duties will be to communicate effectively with the clubs in this division, and be their link with the over-all district. Travel will also be a part of his job as he deems it necessary to keep in contact with the Circle K members. Lyn will play an important role in keeping Circle K the high esteemed service organization that it is now.



John Sortino

Sortino Honored

John Sortino, a junior chemistry major from Pompano Beach, Florida, has received a job offer for this summer from the Tennessee Eastman Company (a division of Kodak) in Kingsport, Tenn. He applied for the job and was one of eight persons chosen nationwide.

John will be working as an assistant to a research chemist where he will be directly involved with polymer chemistry: testing plastics, examining compounds with analytical machines, and conducting gas chromotography.

Although John's present plans are directed toward medical school, he wants to see what standards and techniques are employed in research.



Dr. R. Parker

Parker Awarded Grant

Dr. Russell D. Parker, Associate Professor of History here at Maryville College, received a research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the year 1974-75. Dr. Parker's grant is a local research project of 6-9 months duration, concerned with "the interrelationships between human values and science and technology." The NEH is also supportive of "historical, social, and cultural studies of U.S. ethnic monorities." The project in point will incorporate both considerations. The precise topic for investigation will be announced later.

Approval of the project involved application to NEH, and review by referees competent to judge the applicant's ability as a teacher and interpreter of humanistic knowledge. The purpose of the fellowships is to give scholars and teachers an opportunity to undertake studies that will enable them to contribute significantly to knowledge in the field through their teaching, writing, and leadership in their professions.

Dr. Parker's other achievements include an article entitled "The Philosophy of Charles G. Finney: Higher Law and Revivalism," published in **Ohio History,** LXXXII (Summer-Autumn, 1973). The article examines the degree of compatibility between mid-eighteenth century evangelical revivalism and activist reform, particularly antislavery.

Bike Riders

The Bike Club will tour Cades Cove Saturday, April 27. All those interested in going should meet at Sutton Science Center at 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon or see Dr. Nichols or Mr. Beasley.

Vespers

Missionaries Dr. and Mrs. David Dorr will tell of their work in Yemen at the vespers service Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Littell To Speak

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, president of Iowa Wesleyan College and well-known clergyman and writer, will speak at CIV Friday, April 26, at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Littell has held numerous offices in agencies of the Methodist Church as well as commission memberships in the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches.

For almost ten years, he worked in Europe for the U.S. government during which time he was a member of inter-religious staffs. At one time he served as Chief Protestant Adviser to the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany.

On return to the states in 1958, Dr. Littell became consultant on Religion and Higher Education to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a post he still holds. He participated in the founding of the Association of Coordinators of Religious Affairs, and has been a consultant to that professional organization since 1959.

He has written numerous articles and books, many on Jewish-Christian relations.

Honor Society Induction

The Freshman Women's Honor Society will induct three new members into the club on Monday, April 29, at a special meeting. The inductees, Libby Lowry, Ann McDonald and Colleen O'Shaughnessy have achieved a cumulative average of 3.5 for fall and winter terms, and are now eligible for membership.

The society was started at the beginning of Winter term and the charter members have since had regular meetings twice a month. They have also drawn up their own constitution, held a used book sale at the beginning of Spring term, and organized a tutoring service for fellow students. Many other projects are now in the planning stages for next year's activities.

At this time the club would also like to announce plans for another used book sale at the start of Fall term '74, so be sure to support this activity with your much needed books!

Retreat A Success

by Judson Stone

A group of students and faculty were joined by Dr. Joseph Sittler for a retreat at Tremont, Saturday, April 13. Inspite of uncertain weather conditions the group spent a rewarding time hiking, talking and discussing about the things of theology and ecology. Dr. Sittler presented a short talk on "A Theology of Ecology" which stimulated a discussion on

continued on page 4

from the editor's desk

Many members of MC's community constantly place us among the most apathetic student bodies in the country. The latest observer has placed us as high as number two on the list, second only to Kent State University. Being number two does not appeal to me at all. I think we should start a spirited movement, similar to our concerted effort to be number one in streaking, to become the most apathetic school in the nation. The "MAC Award" (Most Apathetic College) would certainly add to MC's prestige.

What can we do to become number one? We've done several things already. First, we let the All-College Council pass a measure on alcohol that didn't resolve the issue at all. I ask you, what other student body in this nation would have let such a vital part of their social lives be acted upon without them being present in large numbers to voice their opinions? We should be proud of our ability to stay away from such important issues.

Another plus for MC is that we have managed to keep our distance from educational and cultural opportunities outside of the classroom.

Very informative ecological films, programs on international understanding, black history programs, and an organized attempt to stop the United States government from spending $51 million on a bomber because it is ecologically harmful, have all failed to break our commitment to "non-action and silence" (Nixon would love to have us around Washington).

The most recent example of what we can do if we do not try was our reasonably successful boycott of last Saturday's conference on "Responsibility In Government" that was held on our campus. Our boycott would have been a total success if three of our students had not gotten out of bed at 8:30 in the morning to go discuss such things as: election reform and financing; the military-industrial complex; and what we can do to prevent another Watergate. It's students like these that might hurt our chances of becoming number one.

Finally, our ability to sit silently by as one of our fellow students was forced out of school on what many of us felt were questionable grounds should move us closer to the top. Many campuses would have been in uproar!

But keeping with our ideology of apathy, we did not even ask why. Great job fellow students! I did not think you had it in you!

As I have pointed out, we have almost reached the top without really trying. With the fourth aniversary of the Kent State killings approaching, all we have to do is sit back while the students at Kent State are forced to have at least a memorial service for the four students killed there in 1970. Their action will undoubtedly be recognized as one of concern and interest. This should put us in the top spot.

To remain number one we must not let the few among us who are "interested" in doing "something" influence our behavior. Getting to the top has not been easy. Let's try to stay there.

An open letter

My dear brother,

I merely assume at this time that you are theorizing the possibility of coming to the United States. Before you attempt to make up your mind, I must give you an insight into some of the characteristics of this land.

I think you should know that this New World has vastly changed since the time Christopher Columbus searching for a new route to India arrived here. But he did not return saying' sorry, wrong number,' as he would have, had he been one of us, but he stayed to ensure that people were civilized and modernized. You might remember reading in one of your high school text books that he called the first people 'Red Indians.' On coming over here I was really expecting to see some of them, but I haven't met any yet. I have heard however that they live in special 'Reservations.' Apparently they are being treated as special people because everywhere in the civilized world reservations in hotels, restaurants, clubs and sports stadiums are meant exclusively for special people and VIPs.

I am sure you must still be seeing those cowboy movies that, as I remember, you have always been so fond of. And you know I used to be a fan myself. But do not believe in all they show you. Things are very different here. There is no open wild shooting as it should be obvious to you from the fact that I am alive. There are no cowboys around, well this sentence may be partly wrong because the cows are gone but the boys are still around. I must now provide you with some information on foods. The dining hall here offers only two choices: take it or leave it. Frankly, this dining hall has been an occasional wonderland to me. Each time I enter it, I am ready for surprises. I do not imply that food here is bad, only that it is different. When you are new here, you find it hard to decide what to begin with and what to end with. Sometimes at dinner they serve pancakes and at supper, French toast. It appears to me that very soon they will be serving stews and roast beef at breakfast. At times it is really hard to identify some of the foods. They used to serve a main dish that looked like beef stew, smelled like Tuna fish and tasted like neither. This thing made me dream a lot at nights. And the dreams were like violent horror movies. But there was something really good about it because then you don't have to take all that trouble of going to a theatre and spending money to see a movie. You don't even have to sacrifice your study time. All you have to do is eat it and you can see cinemascope, technicolor pictures in your own room.

To tell you the truth, this is really a fun place, full of variety and beauty. But you know it as well as I do that much depends upon the beholder.

So my dear brother, now that you have some knowledge of how things are taking place here, you should make your own decision, keeping in mind what Khalil Gibran once said

I discovered the secret of the sea
in meditation upon the dewdrop.

by Shahbaz Ahmed

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Guest Editorial

by Raymond L. Stanley, Jr.
Technical Editor

The budding weeks of spring in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains have obviously overwhelmed MC and her exterior housekeeping procedures. At present, the lawns are very untidy; the edges about the buildings are disgraceful; and the overall appearance of MC's multimillion dollar physical plant is one sight for sore eyes.

Obviously spring 1974 has brought with all its beauty a very serious problem of either a lackadaisical house or one of ineffective management of the non-academic personnel. This is not a new problem to college.

Last September, many of the non-academic personnel were frustrated to no end by the refusal of even a cost of living raise. Although they did finally work out some of their problems, right now there are people working seven days a week without any personal compensation. There are few of these working men and women who have been with MC for twenty years and still the pay scale awards their dedication with only $2.00 per hour—which so happens to be the new national minimum wage effective 1 May 1974.
This in no way attempts to give a complete picture of the abuse these dedicated men and women receive for keeping MC on her physical feet for years. Many of these people we never see, but they continue to sweat in an attempt to support their families and also their MC friends.

Everyone of these poeple are at work each morning bright and early, but this can not be said for many of the other personnel, both academic and non-academic, who preoccupy themselves with the desk jobs of today's working world. It is not an unusual sight to wander through Anderson most any morning to find that many of these desk positions are still dark and stained with yesterday's coffee.

As these budding weeks of spring 1974 blossom, we should keep a keen eye on the management of the personnel we help pay. We have a beautiful little campus and I hate to see MC falter in this day and age of disaster for America's small colleges due to the ineffective management of her household.

Higher Education Budget

by Chip Berlet, NSA Magazine

(CPS)—The proposed federal budget for higher education in fiscal 1975 accomplishes a linguistic ballet when it claims it "continues the shift in Federal support from institutional assistance to student assistance which began several years ago."

This is not entirely correct. This is the third year the Nixon administration has attempted to reorder the funding priorities in higher education. Congress has repeatedly rejected the Administration's plan to place major emphasis on individual student aid through Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) while eliminating Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Direct Loans, and categorical programs such as aid to Land-Grant colleges, university-community ser-

continued on page 4

Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

A Dean's Eye View

Questions from students about subjects mentioned in this column suggest the need for fuller details on at least two topics, the Tremont Experience and career planning information.

The new catalog contains a description of the Tremont term, but before the catalog comes off the press students who want to go to Tremont will need to look ahead to find a term that can be devoted primarily to electives. The scheduling may be easier for biology majors than for others, but with careful planning most can take advantage of the ten-week term.

Credit is given for from one to three courses (each graded separately): (1) a reading or seminar course (depending upon the number of participants) that will involve reading, research, field trips, and discussion of current environmental problems; (2) Environmental Program Participation, including practical experience in programming, teaching, scheduling, maintenance, and camp administration; and (3) a choice of Biology 203, 209, or 310E.

To promote the program, Andy Miles of the Tremont staff has invited all those interested to spend a day at Tremont this spring to learn about the Center and its opportunities. If you think you would like the Tremont Experience—and will not constitute a commitment—register you interest with Dr. Shields or me by May 1, and we will determine with Mr. Miles the most convenient day for the entire group to have a preview.

The inability of last week's CIV speaker to deal specifically enough with audience interests in career opportunities, in spite of her experience in the Labor Department, indicates that perhaps the most satisfactory approach is on an individual basis. Until you can find an authority to answer your specific questions, I want to suggest one reliable, easy-to-use source: **The Occupational Outlook Handbook** published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

You can obtain the current edition by asking for it at the circulation desk in the Library, but an older edition, still helpful for most occupations, is in the Career Room. The short, simple introduction provides the key to the efficient use of the **Handbook**, which lists more than 700 occupations under eight major divisions. The discussion of each occupation follows a set outline that includes the nature of the work, necessary preparation, employment outlook, and where to go for further information.

One of the students who talked with me after CIV was interested in television. The **Handbook** has a section entitled "Radio and Television Broadcasting," organized under four headings, with a full discussion of each. For the programing area, it recommends a liberal arts degree, adding that young poeple are often hired on the basis of potential rather than specific training, "but the more skills, education, and varied background these beginners have, the better will be their chance for advancement." I thought of an M.C. history major who in less than a year since graduation is already moving up in this field.

Another helpful section is the one on allied health services. Those headed for such specialized areas as occupational therapy, X-ray technology, or hospital administration will find the guidance they need for tailoring individual majors. Those in economics might check on such fields as marketing research to find which undergraduate courses will be most useful.

With the opportunity Maryville offers for individualized majors and field terms, it is possible to tailor curricula for a wide variety of interests. The **Handbook** plus the additional sources it lists can provide a good basis for planning.

by Carolyn Blair

Track
Osborne Breaks Record

Maryville's trach team took a second and third place in last week's track meets. Last at Mars Hill, Maryville grabbed a second place against Mars Hill and Emory Henry. Mike Osborne was a triple winner, capturing the 120 yard high hurdles the javelin, and 440 year intermediate hurdles. In taking the high hurdles Osborne set a school record with a time of 15.3 seconds. Rick Livernoise also recorded a first for Maryville in the shot put.

The Scots took a third last Saturday against Carson-Newman and Milligan at Carson-Newman. Mike Osborne turned in another record-breaking performance. This time he cracked his own record in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 56.8 seconds. His record was good for a first along with a tie for first in the high hurdles. The Scots battled Swanee, here, Wednesday and will go to Centre tomorrow.

Girl's Intramurals



Stance of A "Winner"

Wanted:

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of next year's yearbook. Applications or more information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Clyde Ussery in the Communications Office.

Scots Break Even

The Maryville baseball team ran its season record to 9-4 last week as they swept a Wednesday doubleheader at Bryan, 8-0 and 8-1, a Saturday doubleheader in Chatanooga versus Covanant, 7-5 and 12-6, but being swept in a twinbill at Harogate, Tennessee with Lincoln Memorial University on Tuesday, 8-7 and 7-6.

Charlie Allcott, making his first appearance ever with the Scots, was the winning pitcher in the first game at Dayton, Tennessee against Bryan. The Freshman hurler went the distance in pitching a two-hitter. He had a no-hitter going for four-and-a-third innings. Earl McMahan and Joe Moffett were the hitting stars as each got three hits. The second game saw McMahan make his first mound appearance of the season successful, although Doug Leonhardt did come on to pitch the last three innings on the way to a save. Moffett and Wayne Risko each had two hits. McMahan drove in two runs to help his cause.

Saturday's first game with Covenant saw the Scots get timely hits from Dave Clinton and Paul Schultz. Clinton picked up three rbi's on a homer in the third. Leonhardt was credited with the victory, although he did get relief help from Kevin McKinstry. A Maryville highlight was the execution of a triple play in the sixth inning. The second game found Maryville outhit 15 to 6, but again those six were timely. Risko had three rbi's, while Schultz and Paul Viggiano drove in two each. Kevin McKinstry came back to pitch this one also, and even though he gave up 15 hits, stayed in for the game's entirety.

Monday's double loss to L.M.U. was heartbreaking in that the Railsplitters scored the winning run in each game in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Scots tied the first game at four in the top of the seventh as Jim Lester walked, Earl McMahan singled, Randy Pennington doubled, and eventually scored on a wild pitch. However, in the bottom of the seventh, the Railsplitters got a runner on third with two out when Jack Faidley hit a groundball through the legs of Joe Moffett to drive in the deciding run. In the second contest, the Scots, trailing 6-2, scored four runs in their half of the seventh to tie the score, but a lead off homerun in the bottom of the inning by Faidley finished action for the day.

Voice From The Past

by Olivia Myers

In my search for similar incidents of yesterday and today, I have inevitably discovered evidence of stark differences between our time and another. The following letter dated 1924, was reprinted in the **Echo** on October 17, 1964. Could you see today's Theta Epsilon doing a production of "Little Women?" Really! Or how about starting a Tex-Ark-Oma Club? It might have all of six people. (I do believe, however, that a Garden State Club for people from New Jersey might be "just the thing.") Now, as for moonlighting, that goes on 24 hours a day and seven days a week and 52 weeks of the year and. . .

"Dearest Mother and Father,
Each day I spend here 'on the Hill,' I find more exciting things to do. Next weekend some of the girls are going on a hike. My new knickers will be just the thing for it.

The past week was our chance to become acquainted with the two girls' literary societies—Bainonian and Theta Epsilon. They had a joint bonfire out in the college woods. It is so difficult to decide which one to join. They each have such exciting things planned. Why, last year Theta did a production of "Little Women." And this year Bainonian plans to do 'Miss Lulu Bett.'

Oh, I did some moonshining yesterday. You know, that's what we call walking or talking, etc. with a member of the opposite gender. We are allowed to pursue this sport at noon (12:50-1:10), Monday afternoons (1:00-4:30), to church on Sundays, at hall games, social functions at the chapel, and other like occasions.

My roommate has joined the TEX-ARK-OMA Club. It is a state club which she is eligible to join because she comes from Arkansas. I fell rather left out because there are not enough here from New Jersey to form a Garden State Club.

I must close for now and prepare for our football game with LMU. Last year we defeated them, 74-0. Of course, it was their football debut.

Your loving daughter,
Gladys"

CIV Budget and Schedule

Each year the CIV Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. McClelland, is required to draw up a planned CIV schedule that will run throughout the school year. More than once students have voiced their opinion that the CIV programs leave a lot to be desired. However, few practical suggestions are ever made. True, many have complained that we need to have well known national figures speak that will present "worthwhile" programs. What many fail to realize is the budget which the CIV Committee is given to work with and the numerous programs required throughout the year.

The CIV budget for this year was $6,500. Depending on how well known the speaker is and where he will be traveling form makes quite a difference in the expense of each speaker. More than $200.00 for pure expenses, such as transportation and board, is the minimum expense per speaker who is not from the local area. Besides expenses, one must consider the honorarium involved.

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CIV

Preparation of a CIV program schedule which is to run an entire year is not an easy job. Much time, planning and expenses are involved. If anyone has any suggestions, please contact any member of the CIV Committee or leave a note in Dr. McClellend's post office box.

The committee hopes to distribute a survey near the close of this year which will ask students to rate this years CIV programs and to make suggestions for future programs.

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Budget

vices, and undergraduate instructional equipment.

Last year a similar budget drew an overwhelmingly negative response form many legislators as well as institutional groups and student associations. Congress rewrote the entire higher education budget.

An analysis prepared by staff representatives of 16 postsecondary associations predited a similar fate this year. "It is fair to assume that the Congress will again reject proposals not in keeping with Congressional intent, the law as written, or the best interests of the country as the Congress views them," said the report.

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Tremont

the place and role of nature in man's relationship with God.

The Christian's attitude toward nature is many times limited to dispondancy. Appreciation for the natural world has been left to individual discovery resulting in the majority of people misusing the natural resources. This attitude is changing as people become aware of the plight man has put himself in and as they learn that what God created was good. Dominion over the earth carries a two fold reponsibility: 1) use and 2)care.

The recreation, discussion and company gave everyone a sense of time well spent.

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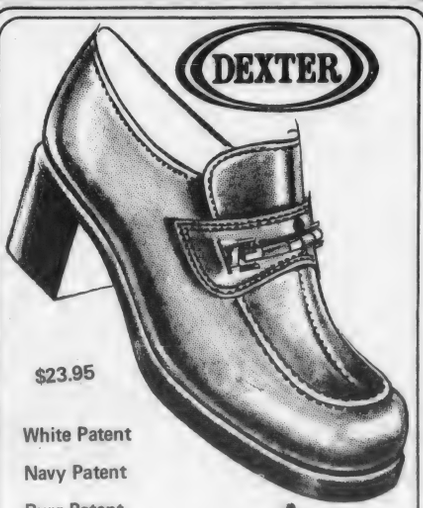
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News Briefs

John Mitchell and Maurice Stans have been found innocent of all charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

Police in Guatemala City discovered more bodies-the latest victims of the "Death Squad," a vigilante group which kills known criminals.

Japan's Emperor Hirohito celebrated his 73rd birthday Monday.

The FBI in San Francisco has appealed to the public for information to help in the search for members of the SLA.

Detroit has set a new monthly record for homicides at 78.

Governor George Wallace says he will run for president in '76 if voters want him to.

The military junta in Portugal promises elections within a year.

Black mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala. endorses Gov. Wallace in his re-election bid.

108,000 auto workers remain on an indefinite lay off because of a continued sales slump.

The House Judiciary impeachment staff emphasis on Nixon's handling of tax matters as a major area of emphasis.

The nation's largest oil company reduces it's first quarter profits by approximately 400 million.

The Federal Energy Office calls on the nation to renew fuel conservation efforts during the summer months.

The United States balance of trade slipped back into deficit last month due to the rising price of foreign oil.

The legal staff of the House Judiciary impeachment inquiry has narrowed it's list of potential charges against President Nixon from 56 to 37.

President Nixon is to make more public appearances while impeachment hearings are being held.

An American and a Soviet astronaut will meet in orbit during a mission in July '75.

A poll by the Christian Science Monitor shows Sen. Edward Kennedy losing ground to Sen. Henry Jackson for Democratic presidential nominee.

MC Receives Grant

Maryville has received a grant of $2,000 from the Cities Service Foundation of Cities Service Company's Copperhill Operation.

A check for the amount was presented by Ernest Simmons, manager of employee and public relations at Copperhill.

The Cities Service Company contributes to more than one hundred colleges and universities each year through the Cities Service Foundation. A Personal representative of the Company always delivers the grant check in order to see the program the company is contributing to.

In addition to these grants, the company provides national merit scholarships for children of Cities Service employees and matched gifts of employees to some 200 colleges and universities.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 24 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 3, 1974



"Dracula" Cast

MC Playhouse Presents "Dracula"

by Christine D'Aquila
Echo Staff Writer

Dracula, a play by John Balderston and Hamilton Deane, will be presented by the MC Playhouse May 9, 10 and 11 in the college theatre.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes:

Miss Wells, maid . . .Ellen Bercovitz
Jonathan Harker . . George Lundy
Dr. Seward . . . . Howard Welsh
Abraham VanHelsing . Steve Yuhasz
R.M. Renfield . . . Robert March
Butterworth, attendant . . Mike Jacobus
Lucy Seward . . . Belinda Chiddie
Count Dracula . . . John Gosset
Assistant to the Director-Stage Manager . . . Mary Story

Dracula is based on the novel by Bram Stoker and was first presented in London in 1927. It then opened at the New York Fulton Theatre on October 5, 1927 and ran for 261 performances. Bela Lugosi first appeared when *Dracula* came to Broadway. The film version was brought out in 1931.

The play follows the novel fairly well except that it is more modern. The story centers around Dr. Seward's samitorium. His daughter, Lucy, becomes ill after the death of a good friend who had the same symptoms that Lucy now has. One of her symptoms is the two puncture wounds on the side of her neck. Dr. Seward sends for Dr. VanHelsing who believes in vampires. Dr. VanHelsing, discovering that Lucy has been wounded by a vampire, sets out to trap the vampire. His mission is successful as he cathces Count Dracula and administers his just rewards—a stake driven through his heart.

Dracula is a melodrama, but will appear quite funny to the audience because of the time when it was written. Director Blair Beasley stated that, "The audience will enjoy it more if viewed within the context of style and time." If viewed accordingly, the play will be "quite scary and suspenseful."

Technical gimmics will play an important part in *Dracula* as bats appear to fly around the stage and people appear and disappear suddenly. Eiry lighting affects will add quite an effect as will the fog machine. Plans for the fog machine were provided by a theatrical consultant in Washington, D.C.

Scenically, there is only one set, but by a few minor changes, three different localities will be presented.

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Honor Society Elects New Members

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society has selected twelve new members from the senior class. There are five requirements for receiving this honor. One must have a grade point average of at least 3.33, be a resident of the college for a minimum of one and two-thirds years, be of high moral character, have a status of regular enrollment, and be a standing senior. A junior who has achieved exceptional excellence may be elected by a unanimous vote.

Those elected to membership in the honor society are: Doug Cunningham, a health and physical education major from Nutley, N.J.; Debra Gibson, a Spanish major from Maryville; Phil Gibson, an English major from Maryville; Sarah Hardrath, an art major from Atlanta; Princess Hicks, an English major from Madisonville, Tenn.; Patricia Lloyd, a religion major from Wilmette, Ill.; Jane Beth Markley, a mathematics major from Concord, Tenn.; Mike Minnix, a religion major from Hershey, Pa.; Phillip Monk, a sociology major from Maryville; Barbara Robinson, an elementary education major from Wilmington, Del,; Barbara Rumplik, a psychology major from Ft. Myers, Fla,; and Kathleen Snatchko an art major from Blenshaw, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Sigma was founded at Maryville in 1935. Three chartered members of the society are still connected with Maryville College. They are Mrs. Lightfoot, Dean Massey, and Mary Welch.

Orchestra Concert TOnight

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra will present two senior music majors, Tina Bergner and Ellen Myers, as guest soloists in their spring concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel. Tina, a voice specialist, will sing the *Musettas Waltz* from **La Boheme** by Giccamo Puccini. Ellen, whose proficiency is French horn, will perform the final movement of Richard Strauss' **Concerto for French Horn.**

Director Lee Kull has planned the program to include some of "the more popular items of classical music." He has selected the **Egmont Overture** by Beethoven, **Finlandia** by Sibelius, the Overture to **Der Freischutz** by Von Weber, and the **L'Arlesienne Suite** by Bizet.

In the five years that Professor Kull has been its director, the College-Community Orchestra has developed into an organization which has received both statewide and national recognition. In addition to being

continued on page 4

Orchestra Prepares Concert



Letters to the editor

On Apathy and Stealing

Last week, the *Echo* carried an editorial on the problem of apathy at Maryville College. Another pitiful example of student apathy is that of stealing; stealing from one another, or from the dining hall's supply of eating utensils, etc. I feel that if students were serving Christ and brother man, apathy would have little basis on which to function and that problems caused by apathy—such as stealing from the dining hall or from others—would cease and be amended. There is no reason that student apathy should continue to be a issue at M.C.—how about it?

Robert Wertime

Fear! Not Apathy!

To the editor:

So we are no. 1 in Apathy. "First we let the All-College Council pass a measure on alcohol that didn't resolve the issue at all." Well, what issue? The measure the ACC passed was meant for the alumni and in what lawyers like to slang—"legality;" however to legislate morality is well beyond the powers of even the biggest dreamer in the ACC—they probably garggled with Listerine after their recital.

Laws which are not enforced, are no laws at all. Ancient honorable sage of sea once said honorable wise words:

Man who cause no waves,
No rock the boat.
Boat that Rocks not;
Sinks not!

Why spoil a good thing. Now on to more cultural and academic topics. The reason we seem to keep our distance form educational and cultural opportunities outside of the classroom is that we find so many of the educational and cultural opportunities inside the classroom so unstimulating that we develop a mental block against anything outside of our major. After-all, there's more than one insecure professor or associate professor around the college woods at night.

You mentioned a conference on "Responsibility In Government" our student body boycotted: "At least it would have been a successful boycott it three students hadn't gotten out of bet at 8:30 to go discuss such things as; election reform and financing; the military-industrial complex; and what we can do to prevent another Watergate." Since you knew all the details so well, you must have been one of the three culprits who thwarted our efforts at being no. 1.

Now let's back-track a second and pick that conference title again, "Responsibility In Government." Maryville College holds a conference to show us how we can be responsible in our national government. Actually, we need a conference on responsibility in campus government. Any government which holds an instant popularity contest as a democratic election lends itself to being a circus. Also any system which uses its non-existent codes to usurp power and prolong the status quo has the taint of totalitarianism. Yet, we know that not to be. After-all, we put our popular friends on the same throne, and they follow the yellow brick road to the land of oz.

If that makes no sense to you—I ask you what sense is government without the consent of the governed? If the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States is to be banned from campus, we'll find even our press afraid to sound off even "his majesty's opposition."

Fear, that seems to be the general specter rather than apathy. Fear to speak out; fear to have a democratic ACC; fear to drink your beer at the student center. Well, it might not be fear, but just plain common sense—after-all not even you who got up at 8:30 (on a Saturday morning!) to find out about responsibility in government dare ask the Chairman of the ACC for his resignation. Well, it's not as if you were asking the President of the school for his resignation. In anycase, it shouldn't be: the President of the school should not be chairman of the college government. One office is subservient to the other and no man can owe allegiance to two masters. Also the mere presence of the President of the school on the All-College Council tends to create the over-shadowing of the rest of the Council. This should be remedied and it shouldn't be as painful as some would have it. Leaving it as it is would be fine, but its not going to make the ACC more democratic. Maybe we can achieve that through a long evolutionary process—or maybe we don't teach evolution at Maryville.

Sincerely,
Your Pen Pal,
Willy Vidal

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from the editor's desk

Four Dead In Ohio

(editor's note: May 4, 1974 marks the fourth anniversary of the 13-second rifle barrage which left four Kent State University students dead and nine wounded. The shootings occurred during a demonstration protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.)



Students on Kent State Common make obscene gestures towards guardsmen.



Students scurry for cover in parking lot during the shooting.



Guardsmen proceed towards students behind tear gas.



After the shooting students aid one of the wounded while guardsmen look on.

A Dean's Eye View

Last week's editorial challenged Mary villians to work for the "Most Apathe tic College Award," to nose our chief competitor out of the number one position. The evidence provided to substantiate our claims to first place was disturbingly convincing.

Then came Saturday evening. The occasion was an international dinner. The official hosts were student representatives of Thailand, Pakistan, and Nigeria. Nuanthip Bunnag, Shabaz Ahmed, and Patrick Ndoma shared with some forty friends, representing a cross section of the community, not only their native foods, but the warmth of their friendship and an understanding of their culture. They were assisted by members of the World Concern Committee, under the leadership this year of Chairman Geneva Parker and Co-chairman Virginia Turrentine.

This dinner represented just one example of the way in which both individuals and committees of the All-College Council work quietly but effectively to create a better living-learning environment. I thought of such student-initiated events as the Nigerian Independence Day celebrations, the CIV program on the Arab world, and the program in commemoration of Black History Week. All pose a serious threat to our achievement of the "Most Apathetic College Award."

These signs of interest in international affairs, especially in the non-Western world, suggest a direction and an emphasis that Maryville College needs more than ever before. Perhaps, as some have suggested, we should organize an international group to promote the extracurricular activities that would bring better understanding.

Certainly much remains to be done within the curriculum, using the Non-Western Studies as the base. We have been fortunate in having the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Price in Chinese studies. Others on the faculty in the student body, and in the Maryville-Alcoa area have expertise that should be tapped. Two faculty members will spend the coming summer participating in the Ethnic Heritage Seminar to West Africa in preparation for the African segment of the Non-Western course.

In short, we have numerous opportunities to free ourselves from Western provincialism. Each step we take will move us further from the "most apathetic" category and closer to the achievement of one of our stated purposes: preparation for effective participation and leadership in the larger community of mankind.

Soccer Club Victorious

Doctor David P. Young showed the MC Soccer fans on Saturday, April 27 that he not only can coach, but score goals, as the team beat Tennessee Wesleyan 6-2.

Dan "Pele" Bergner led the scoring with four goals and an additional ball in the net called back on a penalty. He also assisted Coach Young in his hat-trick in the second half. The strong MC line also had brilliant passing and shooting from Gary Sloboda, Goeoff Lang, and Laurie Hill.
Half-back Brad Hague pounded in a goal with an explosive head-shot in the second half that the shell-shocked Wesleyan goalie could not stop. Devastating defense was also displayed by half-backs Bill Walker, Tom Sarrells, and Dave Haimbach.

Full-backs "Bucky" Buckwalter and Willy Vidal put on an exemplary performance and helped goalie Mike Sanders hold the Wesleyan score to two goals.

The booters have three remaining games: Walters State on May 1 and U.T. May 3 and 10.

Track & Tennis Results



Walter (Sweet) Clarit

Maryville handily won two track meets last week. MC overwhelmed Swanee 76-66 and Center 85-60. At Swanee, Walter (Sweet) Clarit captured three first places for the Scots. Clarit won the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, and the triple jump. Tom Duling erased his own discus record by throwing the platter 131 feet, 1 inch. At Centre, Mike Osborne once again was a triple winner, taking the 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and the javelin event.

In a tournament over the weekend, Maryville's tennis team took one victory while bowing twice. The netters lost to David Lipscomb and Harding College by identical scores of 9-0. In their win over Trevella, 6-3, the Scots got wins from Craig Larsen and Sutton Brown in the doubles and singles. Earlier in the week, MC lost to TWC, 8-1, with Arlene Ignico the lone Maryville victor.

Art Exibited

There are several interesting art exhibits around campus this week. In the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center Lynne Cross and Cindy Jones are showing their work. Maureen Mead and Kim Robinson have a well-done print display in the library. Exhibiting what they learned in Visual Theory class, Joe Arvidson, Stephanie Crane, Lynn Holberg, and Kim Robinson have put their artistic efforts in the showcase in the lobby of Pearsons.

May Madness!

The old tradition of May being the month for crazy flings and spring frivolity has been carried on for many years at Maryville College by the celebration of May Madness. The long-time celebration began as Mother's Day Riots. Old-timers tell stories of everyone going crazy for one day, dousing house mothers in water fights and panty raids as some of the highlights. Inhibitions were stowed away with winter clothing and surpressed feelings of fun and good-times were worn on the faces of everyone who wasn't afraid to get involved. After a few years of Mother's Day Riots getting out of hand, the idea was organized into May Madness.

This year May Madness will begin Saturday, May 11th, with possibly a tubing contest in the mountains and a cook-out Saturday night. The games begin on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. There will be relays, bat races, bed races, 3-legged races, climbing greased pole races, pie eating contests, and a finale of the traditional Mud Hole Tug-a-war. Also the performances of **Dracula** on May 9th-11th will add to the excitement and thrills of the occasion.
If anyone is interested in getting up a coed team of 12 or more members, sign up with the Entertainment Committee in Pearson's lobby, Wednesday and Thursday, May 8th and 9th during dinner.

Lewis outstanding Educator

Dr. Wallace Lewis, associate professor of history at Maryville College, has been named Outstanding Educator of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year those chosen are featured in the national awards volume, **Outstanding Educators of America.**

Dr. Lewis has been at Maryville College since 1962. He received the B.A. degree from the University of Akron and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.


Dr. W. Lewis

Individualized Majors Party

Individualized Majors will have their annual party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Swenson on Monday evening, May 6. Transportation will be available for students who will assemble in front of the chapel by 6:15.

Members of the Individualized Major Committee who will assist the hosts include Dr. Wallace Lewis, Dr. David Young, Dr. Viola Lightfoot, and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler.

Bike Club

This week the bike club will ride to Look Rock from the college. The round trip will be about 30 miles. The group will leave at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 4. Anyone interested in going, should sign the sign-up sheet in the post office by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 3.

For further information see J.W. Nichols.

Bentzel Gives Recital

Kathryn Bentzel, a senior music education major, will present a violin recital next Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Hall. She will be assisted by Janet Roper and Susan Coram, who will play a two-piano suite called "Scaramouche" (meaning "a clown") by Milhaud.

Kathy has chosen lighter classical selections, which include a sonata by Handel, *Mazurka* by E. Mtynarski, and *Sonatina,* op. 100, by Anton Dvorak.

Kathryn, whose accompanist is Linda King, is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Looking For A Summer Job?

There are openings at John J. Craig Marble Company in Friendsville in quarry and mill. (Full-time or part-time durring summer.) If interested, contact Office of Student Personnel.

Scots Improve Record

The Maryville baseball team was 5-2 this past week as they swept Bryan in a doubleheader last Wednesday 12-2 and 5-4; split a twinbill at Appalachia, Virginia; Friday with Clinch Valley as they took the first game 14-8 before dropping the nightcap 9-7; split two Saturday at Milligan as they won 6-3 before losing 6-0; and Beating Tusculum in a single contest Monday 7-6. Maryville's record at this point is 14-6 with almost 20 games remaining on the schedule.

Wednesday's first game with Bryan saw Charlie Allcott win his second game of the season against no losses as he went the route. Wayne Risko's two hits, including a two-run homer, paced the Scots offense, along with his three rbi's. Jim Lester also drove in three, while the two Pauls—Schultz and Viggiano, had two each. Lester also homered. The second contest was a close one that went nine innings. Schultz drove Lester in with the decisive tally in the bottom of the ninth. Kevin McKinstry was the winning pitcher in relief of Doug Leonhardt.

Friday's first game at Appalachia produced two Maryville homers that both occured in the fifth inning. Schultz hit a solo shot over the left field fence, while Ken Hanna hit his two-run blast to almost the same spot. Dan Conable, making his first appearance for Maryville, was the winning pitcher in the second game. The Cavaliers jumped on Earl McMahan for five runs in the third inning, and after that, Maryville was pretty well out of things. Dave Clinton hit a solo homer for the Scots in a losing cause.

Glenn Doig pitched well against Milligan on Saturday. He struck out five on the way to his second win of the season. Clinton's four hits and Risko's three were big in the winning effort. Schultz had three vital rbi's that provided the margin of victory. Maryville was limited to only two hits in the second game, both by Lester. Dave Spradlin went all the way on the mound in losing his third.

Monday's encounter with Tusculum found the Scots trailing 6-1 after four innings. However, three in the fifth and three more in the eighth brought the Scotties back. Buddy Bernhardt's single along with a two-base error brought in the tying runs. Viggiano followed with a squeeze bunt that brought home Mike Bowman with what proved to be the winning run.

The Scots traveled to Williamsburg, Kentucky yesterday for two games with Cumberland. Tomorrow, they have two slated versus Emory and Henry at Emory, Virginia. Monday, Coach Baird's squad journeys to Knoxville to face Tennessee. Doubleheaders are also scheduled with Emory and Henry Wednesday and Clinch Valley Thursday. Both will be at home with the first game each day beginning at 2:00 p.m.


Scoties Score

From The Chaplain's Office

The Courtesy Center in the Student Center is for the convenience of students and towns people as well as anyone in Blount County who may wish to purchase any of the many Bibles and Portions listed in the Catalogues of the American Bible Society which accompany the Courtesy Center.

The American Bible Society has as its single purpose the encouragement of the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures without theological note or comment to every man on earth in whatever language he may require. It is a voluntary organization supported by many organizations. The items listed in the catalogue are sold without profit.

The present display is but a small portion of the items which will appear. Many have already been ordered. Anyone wishing to order items listed in the catalogue may do so at once through the Chaplain's Office.

continued from page 1

Dracula continued

Perhaps those of you Dracula fans might find this to be of some interest.

Bela Lugosi died in 1936. Attending the funeral services were Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre. As they were leaving, Lorre appeared to be quite shaken and his eyes were filled with tears. A friend of his begged him not to be so affected by the funeral. With great difficulty Lorre replied that it was not sorrow that was upsetting him so much.

Lorre said, "I've been trying not to burst out laughing."

Lorre's friend asked, "Laughing? At your firend's funeral?"

"But you see," said Lorre hardly controlling himself, "when we stepped up together to view the body, Boris was whispering, 'Get up Bela. You know they haven't driven a stake through your heart.' "

Dracula opens Thursday, 9 May 1974 at 8:30 p.m. and will also be presented May 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday, respectively, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults and non-students. There will be no reserved seating, so come early!

One more thing! Did you know that Bela Lugosi was buried wearing the cape that he wore when he played Dracula?

continued from page 1

Orchestra continued

staffed by College students and faculty, the orchestra has tapped talented musicians from Knox, Anderson, Sevier, and Blount counties as well.

Professor Kull also has had experience as a performer in cities such as Houston, Pittsburgh, Toledo, New York (Carnegie Hall), Nashville, Augusta (Georgia), and Knoxville. He presented a recital here last Saturday evening. In addition he composed the **Hill Heritage Suite,** performed last March by the orchestra and the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet.

This spring concert is the third major event in a busy year for the orchestra, which has performed in the **Messiah** as well as the **Hill Heritage Suite.** Their final task will be to accompany the Bach **St. Matthew Passion** this May 19.

Gamma Recognition

The annual recognition of excellence in academic work is set by Alpha Gamma Sigma on Thursday evening, May 9, from 6:30-8:00 in the Chapel Court. The traditional dessert—banana splits made to suit the individual taste—will provide the background for an informal time of fellowship. Students whose names have appeared on the Dean's List two of the last three terms will receive invitations, according to Dr. Harry B. Price, newly elected president of the local group.

Attention Seniors

The Senior class is asking for any snapshots or slides that you feel are representative of your four years at Maryville. Any picture will do, we do not want to leave anybody out. Please get them to Richard Battablia Box 2096 as soon as possible. All pictures will be returned before graduation, and arrangements will be made to return the slides as soon after graduation as possible. All materials will be taken care of. Remember we need pictures representing your four years, freshman (especially) to senior year.

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News Briefs

At least three different transcripts of Nixon and Dean's March 21, '73 meeting are in House and Federal investigators' hands. . . .

The Environmental Protection Agency declares that Atomic Energy Commission is not able to justify its development of new nuclear reactor. . . .

White House sources say that Nixon might voluntarily turn over a substantial portion of 64 additional Watergate tapes under subpoena . . .

Tennessee's new open meetings law is declared unconstitutional. . . . .

Violence erupts between Hindus and Moslems in Old Delhi . . . . .

Fear of Communism is key in French presidential race. . . .

Cannonade sweeps Kentucky Derby's 100th running. . . .

Israelians show no sign of yielding as another round of talks with Kissinger begins . . . .

Even though Americans have slowed down on highways, they still drive faster than 55mph speed limit. . . .

Lt. Calley's lawyers are trying to get their client freed on bond in federal courts. . . . .

Nixon's chief lawyer states that hush money is the key issue in his defense against impeachment. . . .

Food costs have risen in East Tennessee

West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt resigns due to spy scandal. . . .

As much as half of the crime in the nation's five largest cities is not being reported

Secretary of State Kissinger ruled out the possibility of another comprehensive agreement on limited strategic arms with the Soviet Union this year.

Notice from Financial Aid Office

Emergency Loan Fund

Because of problems in the past with collection of loans made near the end of the school year, it will be necessary to evaluate carefully all applications for emergency loans during the month of May.

Those students who will need money during the last few weeks of the school year should make plans at once in order to eliminate the need for a last-minute loan.

Past-due Accounts

All accounts are due to be paid in full before the end of May. These include Emergency Loans, Short-term Loans, Library fines, dormitory charges, parking fines, etc.

Failure to clear any accounts will cause grades, transcripts, diplomas and recommendations to be withheld.

Parents' Confidential Statements

This is a reminder that a Parents' Confidential Statement for 1974-75 is a requirement for the National Direct Student Loan and also for every grant or scholarship based upon need. The forms for this service are available in the Financial Aid Office.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59 No. 25 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 10, 1974

Black Odyssey Exhibit

by Pat Johnson

Unlike previous CIV programs this year, next week offers something quite out of the ordinary. Not a speaker, not a concert, not a variety of visual performances, but an exhibit! George Norman, of Detroit, Michigan, will be displaying his "Black Odyssey" exhibit to the Maryville College community and general public on Wednesday, May 15 through Friday, May 17.

"Black Odyssey" is a different exhibit. Although it is concerned chiefly with manifesting American history—acknowledging the black man's contributions to the making of this nation—it is speaking out to humans on a much higher level, namely that of love and understanding. Norman accomplishes this goal by incorporating beautiful African art to appeal to our open-minded acceptance of cultures other than that to which we are accustomed. He acquaints us with facts to which we have never been exposed, thus educating the "educated." He capitalizes on noteworthy accomplishments of black people, which adds pride, assurance, and self-confidence to a people who have been considered inferior. And he attacks our emotions, leaving a profound impact and well-defined challenge.

Over a half million people—of all races—from California to New York have marvelled at "Black Odyssey." On being exposed to such an exhibit, they learned how little is actually known about the black man in this country, and what a significant role he has played in all lives. Each picture-panel tells a story, a fact; and the written explanations of each corresponding illustration is written factually, yet personally, so that nothing becomes dull or uninteresting.



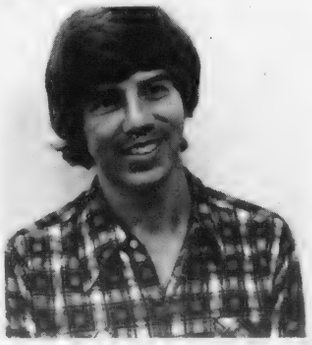
George Norman

Maryville College is truly priviledged to have an opportunity to witness such as exhibit and meet such an extraordinary person as Mr. Norman. Missing this spectacular display would be like missing part of life. We are all challenged to come and learn just how much we really need to learn!

Harra-Seeley Exhibit

Bill Harra and Barb Seeley, senior art majors, are exhibiting works in the Fine Arts Center Gallery from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Bill, who has earned the Senior Art Grant, is displaying "an Exploration in Modernism," a part of his Independent Studies. He also has paintings with plastic objects, which "extend beyond the boundaries of the canvas." He has been employed as an industiral silk-screener. He is from Wilmington, Delaware.



Bill Harra

Barb, from Verona, New Jersey, is displaying a model college dormitory which she designed and created for Independent Studies. She enjoys communicating through art, and hopes to teach young children after graduating from Maryville.



B. Seeley

MC Board Meets

On Thursday and Friday April 25, 26, the Maryville College Board of Directors met. A major amount of time was spent concerning financial affairs. The Board adopted a three million dollar budget for the coming year.

Along with finances, the Board dealt with three other major areas of Maryville College: policy-making, program evaluation, and personnel. The All-College Council sent in reports concerning their three concerns: academic; religious; and social, cultural, and recreational aspects. The Instructional Program Committee had recommended two specific matters for the Deaf Education Program: 1) that an interpreter training program preparing students to fill job opportunities available to the interpreter; and 2) that the first course be started this spring term as part of the program. The Board officially approved these two steps. The full program for the Deaf Education will be under way next year.

The Board also voted to have the Chairman of the Board sit up an **ad hoc** committee to work with the college in designing a new job description for the Chaplaincy, and to assist the college in finding a qualified person to fill the post.

SNEA Meeting

Student National Education Asscaition had an informative meeting last Wednesday, April 24. Mr. Ned T. Sherer, principal of Rockford Elementary School, and Mr. William Largen, principal of Maryville Junior High, spoke to the group on the duties and responsibilities of the principal to the superintendent, to the teachers in his school, and to the parents in the community. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Loeffler - Wertime Recital

Judy Loeffler and Robert Wertime, senior music majors, will present a recital this Thursday evening, 16 May, in the Fine Arts Music Hall ar 7:00 p.m.

Judy, a soprano from Haddon Heights. New Jersey, will sing an aria by Bach (to be accompanied by flutist Roxann Goshorn), four German art songs by Edward Grieg, and an aria from "Romeo et Juliette" by Charles Gounod. Carol Paris is her accompanist.

Robert, an organist from Greencastle, Pennsylvania, will play **Fugue in D Major** by Bach, **Sonata in C Major** by Mendelassoh, and four contemporary organ pieces by Hermann Schroeder.

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Guest Editorial
In Retrospect:
4 Years at MC

by Gil Nichols

Upon graduation from college, it seems as though one should feel exhilirated and accomplished to some extent; one is leaving the educational environment, and embarking on a journey into the "Real World," armed with all the facts and figures that seventeen years of American education has exposed one to. And one is about to face the most exciting challenge yet, "Life," the supreme chance to exercise the abilities that one has developed to administrate one's own existence, as far as such is possible, and to demonstrate a sweat-cured mastery of the ways of the world.

As a senior who will soon make his exit from these hallowed edifices of education, I feel no such exhilaration or sense of accomplishment. I simply feel very tired and a profound sense of relief in knowing that more than one thousand days and nights the Maryville College rut is nearly at an end.

The whole college experience has seemed to me to be so absurd. I've written thousands of pages of material and spent countless hours on various subjects, to have it all stashed away in boxes or fed to the circular file. I've memorized innumerable names and dates which appear at this point to be meaningless trivia, remembered only to be forgotten. I have tried to express myself openly and honestly to be met with the cold stares of percened superiority and intellectual snobbery. And to speak of something as essential as "encouragement" would be well beyond my experience at this school or any school. It is simply non-existent, as far as I can see, in the American educational system.

So how does one rationalize spending a huge sum of money which one (or one's family) could not afford, to attend an institution of "higher" learning and then emerge four years later with only a sense of relief upon leaving? Until about two weeks ago, I was not quite sure. At this time, a member of the Board asked me if I would recommend Maryville College to prospective students beginning their post-secondary education. Although my initial reaction was strongly negative, I did say yes. There were two reasons for such as answer. First, Maryville College is a place to which one can adapt quite easily. Because of the way the social environment is organized, responsibility for enforcement of social standards falls primarily on the students, who, it seems, are not particularly offended by the way anyone conducts themselves, as long as it does not adversely affect others. This responsibility between students for each other completely transcends the governing structure and its accompanying rules and regulations, many of which are so outdated as to preclude comment. I was permitted by my peers to engage in an existence which would not probable suit the tastes of everyone, although, I feel it was right for me. And I think that other students arranged their own lifestyles to suit them also. Being able to live as you please and experimenting with different life styles is fundamental to the "getting out on your own (almost)" experience.

The second, and probably the most important reason that I would recommend MC to someone considering college, is that you meet an unusual assortment of people. It is not your typical state university or community college crowd, but people from everywhere interested in everything. I think there are few students who would disagree with this notion. You really meet some "flipped out" people.

In closing, I want to stress that this has been a description of my own experience here. I found the academic environment to be for the most part, unstimulating (at times, lifeless), and the organized religious life to be quite colorless. But, the students I've met here are, to me, MC's biggest asset. At times, I am amazed that they stay at all.

Letters

Student Body Is Dead

To the editor:

If I had a year ago read Emerson Henderson's April 26th Editorial concerning student apathy, I might have thought that he was being a bit too harsh on M.C.'s students. Incidents that have happened this year, however, have caused a drastic change in my attitude. I think a better word to describe the majority of this year's student body is not apathetic, but DEAD!

In citing a few recent examples of this "attitude", I'll start with the Gene Cotton Concert. I had contracted for April 20th a warm, talented young folk singer who captivated his audience as he sang and talked of political chaos, national and individual moral problems, "Old Mrs. Oliver", and lighter comic songs and stories of his two year old son. Concerned about his audience, Gene Cotton rearranged the stage so as to provide a more personal, relaxed atmosphere for the 100-200 people that I had estimated would be there. Less than 50 people showed. "Who ever heard of Gene Cotton anyway?" Someone remarked to me when I asked why they hadn't come to the concert. So, whoever heard of John Denver ten years ago? Besides, does everyone go to a concert just to hear a name or do they go because they enjoy a certain type of music? Then there was the "Comic Revue" for a little change of pace. Ten people turned out for that and there wasn't even an admission charge. The dance a few nights later drew close to 80 people, although there was no one there for the first hour.

I realize that student apathy towards social events is not half as important as apathy towards political concerns, academic involvement, or the many other areas that Emerson brought out in his editorial. But students who don't even make the effort to attend any social events, most likely won't make the effort to attend educational seminars either.

If the students are trying to tell me that they're just not interested in social events anymore by giving silly excuses like "no money" as they make their weekly (or nightly) visit to the Sportsman, or that they didn't see any publicity "as they walk by four posters from the post office to the dining hall, then they are doing a hell of a good job! With the little support that the social committee has had this year, I wouldn't find it at all hard to recommend to the ACC that the committee be dissolved because of lack of interest. The only thing that would make me hesitate is the faithful few who have worked on the committee and those who have attended most of the events this year.

My one wish for those of you who sit in your rooms on weekends and gripe about there being nothing to do, is that you could serve as chairman of the social committee for one year, just to get a taste of what a frustrating and unrewarding job it is!

Delores Ziegler

continued on page 4

Future Marathon

by Dave Young

The future is always but a minute away. If, however, the future turns out like the people in the Seminar on Alternative Futures think it will, by the time you read this a 24 hour "future marathon" will be underway under a tent on the frisbee patch between Sutton and Anderson.

On Thursday at 4:00 p.m. a group of eight persons will begin playing a simulation game on the future called Futuribles. The idea is to play contiually for 24 hours as a way of seeing what combination of wacky and serious ideas about the future result. As players wear out or take a break, fresh ones will take their place (making it as one person noted, a floating future game).

Futuribles is a game based on a deck of 288 cards, each containing a different future projection. (The hardest thing about the marathon will be shuffling the deck). The projections are arranged in 19 categories, of which learning, communication, energy, family/sex, politics/government, society/culture and human experience are examples. The purpose of the game is to help people get acquainted with future possibilities, share their feelings about the future, clarify their own values regarding the future and create visions, scenarios and priorities for the future.

What's that? You have a question? Go ahead.

What does futurible mean?

Easy answer: a futurible is a possible future state of affairs, say like increasing practice of legal abortion, or increasing diversity and flexibility of curriculum and educational requirements or the major transfer of persons from crowded to less crowded areas. (Or, maybe even a good job someday).

Futuribles is a very flexible game played in rounds in which the players share their thoughts about the cards they hold in their hands as they relate to future possibilities. The thrust of the game is to develop a future awareness of which priorities are most important so that individuals will find a way of influencing the future to be what they want it to be. The predictions, thoughts, wacky ideas and "ughs" of the players will be tallied on large sheets of paper so spectators can also participate in the game as it progresses.

If the 24 hours are reached, one futu possibility would be to apply to Guinness for inclusion in the next book of records. Shuffling 288 cards and hopefully 100 different players for that long surely must be a record of some sort.

Futuribles is really an experiment, so come and watch and play a few rounds—it'll cost you nothing more than a little bit of your future.

ACC Meeting

by Kit Williamson
Echo Staff Writer

A major area of concern discussed by the All College Council during Wednesday's meeting was a proposal submitted by the Instructional Program Committee. This proposal, backed by the P.E. department, called for a change in the grading and evaluation sustem of all P.E. courses, making it mandatory to receive a letter grade for the course instead of the present pass-fail system. This grade would not be averaged in with the cumulative grade point average.

During the course of the discussion, both pro and con views were presented. Those in favor of accepting the proposal were of the opinion that the P.E. courses taken in college are aimed to give a person skills for his life outside of and after college, and that working for a letter grade would be added incentive to try harder. It was also brought up that the more pass-fail grades there are on a student's transcript the more difficult it is to get into graduate school.

continued on page 4

From The Chaplain's Office

The Chaplain, Reverand Albert Cropp, would like to thank the members of the campus and folks from all over Blount County for their interest in the courtesy center of the American Bible Society, located in the student center. It has more than $200.00 worth of new materials for display and sale. Come and have a look!

It is interesting to note that those who leave without paying for the scriptures prefer the King James version of the New Testament over the others on display by a 6-1 margin. Somebody left a penny—perhaps he has adopted a time payment plan! Also, the chaplain's office has received some new materials setting forth the opportunities offered to pre-ministerial students at Princeton Theological Seminary. These are available for examination.

Admissions Counselor Opening

As of May 1st, there is an opening in the Admissions Department of Maryville College for Admissions Counselor. Dr. Kramer announced that "Miss Melinda (Lindy) Harris, class of '72, an art major, has served this college well during the last two years as an Admissions Counselor and has been directly responsible for the increase in the number of high school students who have applied to Maryville College from the state of Florida. She had just now served resignation from this position, effective June 1, and she plans to follow her avid interest in painting on a full-time basis. Her leaving will be a loss to the college."

Any member of the 1974 graduating class interested in becoming an Admissions Counselor to work with secondary schools in this area, should present their resume, in writing, to the Dean of Student Relations prior to graduation. The new counselor should be prepared to report for work on July 1.



McMahan - Viggiano

Intramurals

In Men's Intramural action, Paul Viggiano topped the field in the handball tournament, Earl McMahan won the racquetball tournament, and the team of Betty Werner-Ed Catello took the racquetball doubles. The softball round robin is over and Tournament play begins next week.

Shamblie Elected BSU Officer

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Nancy Lynn Shamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Shamblin, Raleigh, North Carolina, and a freshman at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, has been elected as a member-at-large for East Tennessee to the statewide Baptist Student Union. Officers were elected at the two BSU Spring Retreats held at Camp Linden and Camp Carson in Tennessee.

In BSU activities Miss Shamblin has held the office of treasurer and worked on the committee for On-Campus-Recognition. In school activities she has served as treasurer of the Women's National Honor Society.

According to Glenn Yarbrough, director, Student Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, the attendance at the retreats was one of the best and interest was high in the election. A highlight of the retreats was the installation services for the sixteen college students going out to serve in a mission area for ten weeks.

Tracksters Place

Maryville's tracksters took 2nd and 4th in last week's meets. In a triangular meet at Milligan, the Scots claimed 2nd place against, Emory-Henry and Milligan. Mike Osborne was a double winner, outclassing the field in the 120 yard high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Also collecting firsts were Scot Cook, Walter Clarit, and Tom Duling.

In the state meet at Tennessee Tech, Maryville finished 4th in a field of seven. Mike Osborne again bettered his own school marks in the high and low hurdles, running 14.6 seconds and 55.5 seconds, both times were good for second places. Tom Duling, Scott Cook, and the 440 yard relay team all had second places.

A Dean's Eye View

Many newspapers and bulletins from colleges come across my desk. Most of them record student council activities, a chief one being the struggle for student representation on academic committees. Apparently most of these colleges still operate on the basis of the clearly defined functions of the constituent groups as outlined by a University of California political science professor. "I believe," he said, "that professors are there to teach, administrators are there to administer and students are there to learn."

This statement oversimplifies, of course, but it does point up the peculiarity of the college community as opposed to all others, and it suggests the difficulties inherent in setting up a satisfactory form of government.

In the first place, the very existence of the college community depends upon the recognition that some people have more experience than others and that the welfare of society depends upon our devising an efficient way of transmitting the benefits of that experience. A student would be foolish to pay tuition if he did not have faith in the leadership of the faculty and administration.

In the second place, the majority of the citizens of a college community are transient, in residence for four years at the most. It is difficult for one who is primarily concerned with his own education to gain in a year or two enough perspective and knowledge to make wise decisions on every phase of college administration.

Recent expressions of disenchantment with the All-College Council stem primarily, it seems to me, from a failure to recognize these very points. And it is not surprising that a misunderstanding exists. The organizing committee spent many long sessions identifying built-in limitations and attempting to overcome them, not with complete success. For example, much thought went into a plan for guaranteeing continuity, but, even so, about half the Council and committee members each year are new. By the time all the new members are oriented, much of the year has gone. Ironically, this is the reason the ACC cannot work more efficiently—and the reason that most other colleges have stayed with the student council system.

Nevertheless we have seen so much responsible student participation in campus governance, especially on the committee level, that most of us are willing to keep trying to overcome the handicaps. My own experience with students on the academic committees has proved to me that though they do not have the background of the faculty and usually are not motivated to read as widely, they do add a valuable fresh dimension.

Many fail to understand that the real action on this campus is at the committee level. If the ACC seems to rubber-stamp committee recommendations, it is because of confidence in their integrity.

Very soon everyone will be asked to state his or her committee preferences. Although the expression of preference does not guarantee membership on that committee, the ACC officers work conscientiously for the most productive assignments. After that, it is up to the individual to help make the system work.

by Carolyn Blair

Baseball Team Struggles

The Maryville Baseball team was two and two this past week as they split a doubleheader at Emory and Henry Saturday, Losing the first game, 5-3, in eight innings before taking the nightcap, 6-2; and lost to Tennessee Monday at Knoxville, 5-0. Through that game, the Scots have a record of 15-8.

Kevin McKinstry probably pitched his best game of the season on Saturday, but it turned out to be a losing effort, his first, when the Wasps' Jim Hall hit a two-run homer in the eighth. The second game saw Dave Spradlin win his third of the season to equal three losses.

The Scots did not play badly against Tennessee on Monday, but the Volunteer pitching got tougher to hit as the ballgame progressed. Paul Bailey lead Maryville hitters with two. The Scots did have the bases loaded in the fifth with one down, but a doubleplay killed Maryville's only serious scoring possibility. Glenn Doig went all the way for Maryville.

The Scots meet Cumberland at home in a doubleheader tomorrow. First game is at 2:00. On Monday and Tuesday, the Scots will conclude their 1974 season in Birmingham, Alabama with the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Arizona Interim

This fall Dr. Shields and Dr. Love are offering a semi-combined Biology and Astronomy interim. They plan to camp out in the Southern Arizona desert area where Dr. Shields' group will study desert life and Dr. Love's group will study the desert sky. During the first week the two groups will camp together in the Tuscon area, after which Dr. Shields group will move further south for two weeks. Dr. Love's group will continue studying in Tuscon at the University of Arizona where they will view several films and tour Kitt Peak National Observatory.

These interims should provide students with a unique experience. They will be living in a wilderness and studying nature that is virtually untouched by man. This will be especially true for Dr. Love's group. There are still many openings left, and the direct cost is only $150 (10% of which must be paid by May 15.) Indirect costs will vary with the student depending upon how much camping equipment he needs to acquire. Remember, Freshmen, you will be upper classmen next year.

Phi Epsilon Rho Organized

On Monday, April 29, 1974, the Phi Epsilon Rho club was organized by students majoring in Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

A constitution was drawn up and approved by its nineteen charter members. Officers were elected, also. They are: President, Jim Lester; Vice-President, Craig Larsen; Program Chairpersons, Chris Cummings and Lynn Earnheart; Secretary, Sue Conner Treasurer Cindy Higgs; Publicity, Shada Overton; and T-shirt chairman, Tom Hyne.

The club's purpose is to increase the interest in health, physical education, and recreation; advance the standards of teaching and leadership; facilitate social and professional cooperation among all health, PE, and recreation majors, faculty, and alumni; be a guiding force to all incoming freshmen and transfer students majoring in PE or Recreation in aiding them to better understand the functions and requirements of the department here; and to aid state and national educational associations interested in the growth and development of children and adults.

Membership is open to anyone interested in sports.

Vespers

Al Cropp of the Chaplain's Office

will lead in a program on "Contemporary Indian Affairs and the College Student" at vespers Sunday, May 12. Slides, technical information, and personal experiences will form the basis of his talk.

Is the Indian human? Does the Indian tradition have a place in contemporary society? Is the contemporary Indian able to transcend the TV stereotyping of America's first citizen? Come and discuss these issues at 7:00 p.m. Sunday in the large chapel.

continued from page 3

letters continued

Women's Athletics

To the editor:

With all this talk about apathy on our campus I was unsure of the response I'd receive with a petition. Well, I'm convinced now that when there is a good cause we can pull together.

Thank you for helping. I feel that athletics for women is worth our concern, and I found that almost all the people I approached and explained the petition to were willing to sign it.

The problem is this: President Nixon was supposed to debate the clause of Title IX, and education amendment passed in 1972, that referred to the right of women at a federally funded institution to have a team if they want one. This was to happen Tuesday, May 7, I cannot yet fine information on if he followed through.

If you feel concerned about the issue, write to your own local representative or senator and express your feelings. It would be a worthwhile contribution and a step toward equality.

Sincerely,
Kathy Kirkhart

ACC Continued

Those who opposed the idea (including all students present) pointed out that much less time was spent on a P.E. course than other academic courses, since P.E. is usually taken as a fourth course which meets twice a week. They also questioned the idea of motivation under a letter grade system. How would working for a letter grade instead of a satisfactory make a person a better swimmer? Some opinions were given that if the course was to be graded on progress, it would be beneficial and improve the P.E. courses as they stand now.

After a lengthy discussion, some of the members suggested an option, leaving the decision up to the individual student, except for P.E. majors where it would be mandatory. After this idea was discussed, the Council decided to try and work out a compromise with the P.E. department and re-evaluate the proposal.

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crossword puzzle

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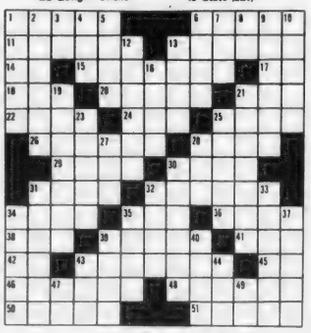
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ACROSS

1 Sign of the Zodiac
6 Icy coating
11 Colors reddish-brown
13 Treeless plain
14 Continent (ab.)
15 Sign of the Zodiac
17 Bovine
18 "La-la" 's companion
20 Certain tactics
21 Saratoga Springs
22 Cheer
24 Oriental game
25 Candid
26 Sign of the Zodiac
28 South African lily
29 Dutch river
30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars
31 Word
32 Sign of the Zodiac
34 Helps
35 Contemptible person
36 Verne's Captain —
38 Befuddled (Scot.)
39 Elementary
41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)
42 Prefix: not
43 Rigorous
45 Man's nickname
46 Pass
48 Anemia of a certain cell
50 Pampered one
51 Purchaser

DOWN

1 Robust
2 Turkish inn
3 Pallet
4 Research (ab.)
5 Curves
6 Jail (coll.)
7 Sign of the Zodiac
8 Epistle (ab.)
9 Epic poem
10 Native of Houston
12 God of sleep
13 Mess hall regular
16 Old Portuguese coins
19 With ice cream
21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kistumery to cuss the bride."
23 Waikiki bashes
25 Liquid part of any fat
27 Sprinted
28 Long — of the law
30 High perched strongholds
31 Deep black alloy
32 Outburst
33 Transfix
34 Sign of the Zodiac
35 Examine carefully (coll.)
37 Lubricator
39 A certain body
40 Baby bed
43 Quick to learn
44 Old French coin
47 Air Force (ab.)
49 State (ab.)



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News Briefs

42% of the public responded to Nixon's televised appeal concerning the Watergate tapes, the Gallup poll reports.

Nineteen paintings stolen from a mansion near Dublin, Ireland were recovered undamaged; their value is placed at 19.2 million dollars.

The White House has made public a 32-page document charging John Dean with misstatements' in his testimony before the Senate. Watergate committee.

Willy Brandt, Chancellor of Germany, resigned in an effort to take responsibility honorably for negligence that allowed a Communist spy to become a member of his staff.

President Nixon yeilded to a supoena asking for 64 White House tapes and records but stated that he would not turn any more documents over, choosing to have a direct confrontation with the House if a further supeona is issued.

The Senate rejected an Administration request for 266 million dollars to be used for additional military aid in South Vietnam.

Pulitzer Prizes for national reporting were awarded to James R. Polk of The Washington Star News, and Jack White of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, for their reporting of the Nixon cover-up of the Watergate affair, and Nixon's tax scandal.

Herbert L. Kalmbach, former campaign fund-raiser and personal attorney for President Nixon, testified that he met with top dairy officials during the re-election campaign and hinted at an allowance of a milk price increase in return for a 2 million dollar campaign pledge.

Hugh Scott, the Republican leader in the Senate, said that the transcripts of the White House conversations portrayed "deplorable, disgusting, shabby immoral performances."

The Soviet Union pledged 600 million dollars to Argentina following Argentina's resumption of trade with Cuba, in the face of extreme displeasure in Washington.

Henry Kissinger received guarded Soviet support for his Middle East peace efforts as he shuttles between Syria and Isreal trying to come up with some workable agreement between the two nations; he is optimistic about a decision in the near future.

Pierre Trudea's Liberal Party government in Canada was austed after six years with a no-confidence vote over a budget proposal.

The House Judiciary began examining evidence that may lead to Nixon's impeachment - the second time in U.S. history that impeachment hearing have taken place.

Rumors are sweeping Washington that Nixon will resign but they are strongly denied by the White House.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago suffered a small stroke and will undergo surgery next month.

After considering the matter for 24 years, the United Nations finally came up with a three page definition of "aggression".

the Highland ECHO

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Welsh Recital

Howard Welsh, a speech-theatre major, will present **The Chairs** by Eugene Ionesco as his senior recital on Thursday, May 23rd and Friday, May 31st at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Mr. Welsh will be featured as the Old Man and Barbara Strong as his wife Semiromis. Philip Gibson, who is directing the production, will portray the orator. Carl Swenson serves as the stage manager.

Mark one of the above dates on your calender as the day of an experience not to be missed! There is no admission charge.



Howard Welsh

Seniors Featured In Concert

The Maryville College Highlander Band will feature two distinguished senior music majors in its concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. They are Ruth Mary Weston of Maryville and Robert Millner of Oyster Bay. N.Y.

Miss Weston will conduct "From Every Horizon," a portrait of New York in music by Dello Joio. Mr. Millner has composed "Rock Suite," which the band will play.

Both Miss Weston and Mr. Millner hope to teach music after graduating. They have distinguished themselves in their student teaching experiences, according to band director Dan Stallings. Miss Weston did her student teaching at Everett High School; Mr. Millner did his at Doyle High School.

Mr. Millner plays trumpet; Miss Weston plays trombone. As members of the College Brass Quintet and the Maryville College-Community Orchestra they have performed widely, including helping to accompany Broadway musicals here at the College.

The Band's program will feature "Tangents III," which combines the band's playing with a prepared tape and special lighting effects. They will also play "El Salon Mexico" by Aaron Copeland.

St. Mattew Passion At MC

The drama of the Passion According to St. Matthew as told in music by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented in Wilson Chapel this Sunday evening, 19 May, at 8:15 p.m.

Singers and musicians of both the College and the community will combine efforts to make the experience of this oratorio possible. The leading role of the Evangelist will be sung by Don Brakebill, a Maryville graduate who is music director at New Providence Presbyterian Church and for the Alcoa City Schools. The role of Jesus will be sung by John Ribble, a Maryville graduate who is choral director at Doyle High School. The four aria soloists are: Jodie Chetwood, soprano; Delores Ziegler, a '73 Maryville Music graduate, contralto; Dan Kinsinger, professor of voice, tenor; and Mr. J.B. Lyle, Music Supervisor for Knox County Schools, bass.

The combined chorus will be made up of the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus, the Maryville College Concert Choir, the Chilhowee Choral Society, the Oratorio Chorus, and the New Providence Chancer Choir.

The Orpheus Boy-Choir, organized last March by Dr. Harter, will make its first appearance in this work. It will sing a chorale, accompanied by the combined chorus.

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra, trained by Lee Kull, will accompany the presentation. James A. Bloy at the organ, Sallie Schoen at the harpsichord, Thomas Wheeler on the oboe and English Horn, and Donald Grohman on the cello will augment the orchestra.

Student soloists are singing minor roles as follows: Mike Jacobus as Judas, David Adcock as Pilate, Wayne Davis as Peter, Robert Ponton as the High Priest, Merida Kearns-Preston as Pilate's wife, Christina Bergner and Kathy Royal as first and second maids.

Dr. Harry H. Harter, Fine Arts Department Chairman, will conduct the production.

Senator Proxmire To Speak

The last Community Issues and Values Program this year will feature the Honorable William Proxmire, Senator from Wisconson. The program will consist of a talk about issues of national concern.

Senator Proxmire's senatorial fame has come from his outspoken opinions and criticisms. In the past years he has stood up against the Supersonic Transport (SST), and in favor of more rigorous spending priorities, particularly to holding down expenditures on public works, the space program and the military budget. Also, he has been the author of most of the consumer credit legislation, including the Truth in Lending Act, the Fair Credit Reporting Act, and an act to prohibit unsolicited credit cards. He has published three works, **Report from Wasteland—America's Military Industrial Complex, Can Small Business Survive,** and **Uncle Sam, Last of the Big Time Spenders.**

Senator Proxmire has the distinction of being the only one of the 100 senators who was present and voted in every roll call since April, 1966. This brings his total to over 2,150 consecutive roll call votes.

The CIV will be at 9:20 a.m., May 24th in Wilson Chapel.



Sen. William Proxmire

Women Honor Society Initiation

On Tuesday, May 4, at 4pm., the Freshman Women's Honor Society held it's first initiation ceremonies. The entire club was present, including the three new inducting the present club officers, the three advisors each talked about the history, duties and goals of the Society. Each officer received a candle, representing the light of wisdom, and their respective symbols of office. After the officers were recognized, the three new members were welcomed into the club, and a brief social gathering with refreshments supplied followed.

Editorials

Looking Back One More Time

by Wayne Kramer
President of Senior Class

For the second week in a row the readers of the Highland Echo are going to have the opportunity to "reflect" over a period of four years - - a pastime in which we all enjoy participating. To express in a few short paragraphs one's feelings, thoughts, and experiences involved in his college career is not a very easy task. There have been so many events and experiences that to discuss them all would be impossible. For my purposes here, I will merely hit on a few of the highlights as I recall them. Keep in mind that this is a "personal" reflection and is not intended to represent the senior class or any other such group. From the 8 hour marathon registration line we experienced as freshman to graduation in just a few weeks, the class of 1974 has been through a lot.

The Freshman picnic at Tremont
Where we all just stood and stared,
And what about that first homecoming
With nothing but rain in the air.

Ah, and then came Valentine's Eve
And the big snow began to fall;
Only to be followed a year later
By the burning of Pearsons Hall.

The football team clobbered Georgetown
Thirty Six to Three;
And for the first time in a while
Maryville was on a winning spree.

We ate in the gym for a good many weeks
But it was back into Pearsons after fixing the leaks.
And who could forget the battle of the key
For now Maryville women became somewhat free.

As we finished that short and exciting sophomore year,
The beginning was over and the end began to draw near.
As Juniors, we experienced a quick sense of power;
The real world was still far in the distant—This was our hour!

We were older than young yet younger than old
And by year number three, had become part of the Maryville mold.
The fall of that year saw Emory & Henry battered and blue
As the mighty Scots went seven and two.

By the spring of our third year
The sounds of ACC could be heard in one's ear.
And despite a long battle resulting in mud on their duds,
The All College Council said "no" to the suds.

And then all of a sudden the end was at hand
Only one more fall to watch the Scottie band.
Special Studies were completed just before the deadline
He's finished his—I wish I'd finish mine!

Ah and then when we thought we were almost through
They showed us those big tests and we all turned blue.
But those tests came and they went,
And before we knew it our time it was spent.

Four years have gone by
But our memories still live.
We've given the College
All we can give.

To alter a few lines that I once read
When you're Maryville born and Maryville bred,
Then sure as the world,
Some day you'll be Maryville dead.

Nixon Must Go

In the past week many journalists and conservative newspapers added their names to the growing list of the American press who are calling for the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon. This new pressure on the President, along with the growing number of congressmen and senators who are supporting impeachment, will definitely have its impact on Mr. Nixon's future as president. However, even though these journalists and newspapers are widely read and among the most respected in the country they lack the support of one of the most influential conservative newspapers in the country—**The Highland Echo.** Thus, in the interest of American politics the **Highland Echo** calls for the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon. I hope this is the clincher! **Nixon Must Go!**

Panthers Charge SLA-Police Ties

by Skellie Morris

The differences between fact and fiction in the Patricia Hearst-SLA mystery are becoming more and more confusing. Last week, the Black Panther Party charged that Donald Defreeze, the alleged General Field Marshall Cingue of the SLA, was an active police agent "at least from 1967 through 1969."

According to the Panthers, these alleged began in 1967 when Defreeze was arrested for carrying a concealed, stolen weapon. Following the arrest, a brief escape and a recepture, Defreeze reportedly led police to a friend's apartment and a cache of more than 200 stolen rifles and pistols. Despite evidence that Defreeze and his friend had stolen the guns, and despite the fact that this was Defreeze's fourth arrest on a weapons violation and that he was on parole, Defreeze received a suspended sentence.

In view of these facts, the Black Panther newspaper argues "the release on probation of two black men with police records, apprehended in possesion of more than 200 guns, including automatic weapons. . . could only have occurred with approval at the highest level for some benefit to police authorities."

On April 20, 1969, Defreeze was picked up by the police carrying a fully loaded, semi-automatic rifle and 32 rounds of ammunition. Although Defreeze was on probation at this time neither this incident nor two later arrests for burglary and auto theft resulted in his being jailed.

Defreeze was finally jailed in connection with a November, 1969 shootout with a policeman and a bank's guard while attempting to cash a $1000 stolen check. The gun Defreeze used in the shootout, a 32 caliber Beretta automatic pistol, was established by the Panthers as one of the 200 stolen guns confiscated by police in the 1967 arrest of Defreeze and his accomplice, by its serial number.

While serving time in the Vacaville Medical Facility Prison, Defreeze was given approval by Vacaville authorities to form Unisight, a group whose purpose was to study relationships within the Black family. One of the first outside volunteers chosen by Defreeze to participate in Unisight was Russell Light, the alleged SLA member charged with the assasination of Dr. Marcus Foster, superintendant of the Oakland Public Schools. Shortly thereafter, Defreeze was transferred to Solidads minimum security facility, from which he subsequently escaped.

The final argument put forth by the Panthers alleges that the state of California refused to permit the extradition of Defreeze to New Jersey, where he faces charges of kidnapping, extortion and assault with a deadly weapon. Despite repeated pleas by New Jersey authorities, the Attorney General of California, Cville Younger refused to permit Defreeze's extridition. Younger was the official responsible for the formation of the Criminal Conspiracy Section of the Los Angeles Police Department in the late 1960's, whose function is to place informers and agent provocateurs within the ranks of radical organizations in California.

This article is meant in no way to infer that these accusations by the Black Panthers are absolute truths, but that there are indeed some conflicts and coincidences in this case and it will be a long time, if ever, before the truth is learned.

Both Sides of the Issue

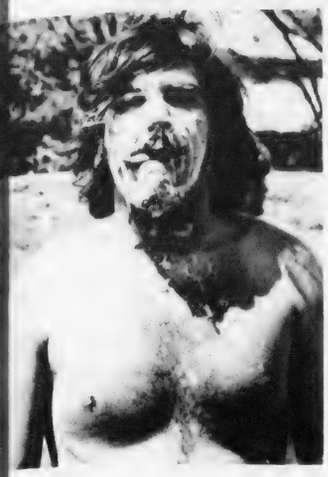
by Don Gilbert
Business Manager

During last week's CIV concerning the B-1 Bomber specifically, and the military-industrial complex in general, we were treated to a situation. But then again, it wasn't really a debate, for to have a debate there necessarily must be two sides taking part. Instead, we witnessed intellectual discussion Maryville College style. It has been said that the best way to submit that there is no opposition to one's position is to disallow the opposing viewpoint to express its beliefs, however unpopular they may be.

The point to be made here is not whether a project to construct B-1 Bombers is worthy on the one hand or senseless and destructive on the other hand. I feel those attacking the Pentagon and all it stands for do have valid reasons for doing so. More importantly, the question is whether a college community should encourage open debate between two contrasting viewpoints (allowing students to make a totally informed judgement as to their preference on a topic) or whether we should continue to present only one side of the issue. Surely, someone acting as proponent of the military viewpoint could have been found to take part in last week's CIV. If not, at least an unbiased listing of those arguements put forth by proponents of the military view could have been done. By this, I don't mean arguments presented in the context of an admittedly anti-military film.

In a word, let's encourage debate on crucial topics here at Maryville College. No one can gain by seeing only one side of any position and hopefully everyone could be a little bit more knowledgeable when choosing a side after witnessing such a debate.

MC Goes Mad











May Madness

ay Madness took its form in the ditional manner here at Maryville llege last weekend. From "Dracula" d Saga picnics to Sunday frolic, e official rite was performed. The nday games got underway around 30 with a smaller than average wd. This was due in part to the g Boston-Milwaukee championship me and the lack of enthusiasm over mud bath. Still, many students parcipated eagerly in the bat race, bed ce, three-legged race, frisbee throw, g throw, greased pole climb, pie ting contest, and tug of war. Prizes nged from plastic mustaches to ugar Daddies.

he bat race must have been a very nlightening experience for the conestants. Everytime they raised their eads after running around the bat, a stunned look appeared on their faces. What did they see, or what didn't they see? Whatever it was, it shook them so that they could hardly move.

What at first appeared to be a military drill with the six man squadrons marching double time was surprisingly a bed race. The girl bobbed placidly (more or less) on old bed springs watching the scenery, which happened to be twelve cheering legs, and enjoyed a free ride.

This was followed by the frisbee throw which attracted many, husky male contenders. Where were the "women's libbers?" One of the first attempts was made by Robert Shumski. With his massive strength he managed to throw the frisbee all of three yards. Good throw, Shumski.

Contortions of the face and body were exhibited in the egg throw.

As the crowd gathered around a small table for the pie eating contest, the Echo staff kept a safe distance after being forewarned of the pie throwing which is usual accompaniment of the event. It was impossible to identify the contestants and the winner, because after the contest, they were all beyond recognition having the same white, yellow, brown faces resembling a bad cross between an abominable snowman and Santa Claus.

A moment's hesitation insued while the crowd balked at the greased pole or grease with a little nole, and an attempt was made to gather contenders for the event.

With the announcement of the tug of war a great challenge came from the Memorial guys, "Memorial against everyone." After bickering about the rope, the battle began only to have the rope snap. They ingeniously tied it together, but it snapped again. Then with a cry of, "Let's don't pull 'em in, let's throw 'em in, " the age old process began.

So it was at Maryville College that May was royally ushered in. The madness, however, needed no introduction. It was always there.

by Olivia Myers
Echo Staff Writer

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J. Canon
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Hardballers Head For New Orleans

The Maryville College Baseball team increased its record to 22-10 Tuesday as they defeated the University of Alabama at Birmingham 2-1 after having split a doubleheader with the same team on Monday. At the same time, the Scots received a bid to the N.C.A.A. Regional Playoffs to be held in New Orleans next week.

Earlier in the week, the Scots swept a doubleheader from Clinch Valley, 4-3 and 7-1, and split with Cumberland, losing 10-7 before winning 1-0.
The three games at Birmingham were all pitcher duels. Dave Spradlin lost Monday's first game despite giving up only four hits. The Scots came from behind in the seventh inning of the second game as Randy Pennington scored on a wild pitch followed by a towering home run by Wayne Risko. Glenn Doig was the winning pitcher in Tuesday's game.
Paul Viggiano's three hits and Bailey's two paced the Scots first victory over Clinch Valley Thursday. Jim Lester was hit in the face by a pitch in the second inning and was removed from the game. Surgery was required as a facial bone was broken, but Jim came through well.

Dave Clinton's four hits paced Maryville in the second game as Dan Conable got his second victory.

Joe Moffetts two home runs were not enough to thwart Cumberland in Saturday's first game. The Indians got four runs in the first inning.

Review Dracula

by Mona Miller

Last weekend, the Maryville College production of *Dracula* turned out to be an unintentional comedy. Evidently intended as a spinetingling melodrama, the play was received with laughter throughout. An unconvincing heroine and her somewhat stiff lover provided some of the funnier moments in their love scenes. A climactic scene in which the heroine succumbs to the not-so-sinister Dracula was supposed to be a terrifying moment; yet laughter was the reception. The moment when Dracula laid the victim on the bed and then turned around breathing heavily was hilarious.

Strong acting by some of the cast did help to keep the show from falling apart. Steve Yuhasz was the best and the most natural of the cast. A very convincing portrayal of the mentally unstable patient was enacted by Bob March. In supporting roles, Ellen Bercovitz and Mike Jacobus turned in good performances.

The technical aspects of the play were excellent. The music prelude to each act and the sound effects effectively established an ominous mood. Whenever Dracula appeared to do some bloodsucking, the green light that cancelled the other lights out certainly added to a sense of evil. A clever innovation was the fog in the final scene. The polished sets, designed by Professor Beasley and Wayne Dansbury, were very well done.

In spite of the production's merits, *Dracula* failed in its attempt to scare the viewer. It was certainly entertianing—from the comic viewpoint.

Film On Apartheid

It is not clear what it was that the Western settlers disliked most about the Black man of South Africa, but we have a chance to find out something about it when the Black Student Association and World Concern Committee jointly present a program tomorrow, Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre. The program will include a film, "The Heart of Apartheid" in which the Black man of South Africa speaks for himself. There will be discussion too and audience participation will be greatly appreciated.

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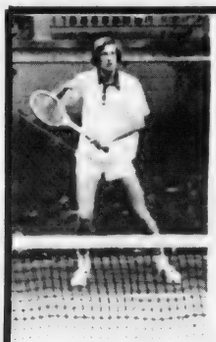
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News Briefs

Giscard d'Estaing conservative candidate, has been elected president of France. Winning by a narrow margin, he is the youngest French president at 48.

The stock market fell back Monday in sluggish trading, a victim of more bad news about rising interest rates.

Senator Brock of Tenn. and Representative Michel of Illinois feel that impeachment would be better than Nixon's resignation.

Saudi Arabian Oil minister Yaman warns that his government will start using oil embargoes as a weapon again if the U.S. stops peace efforts in the Middle East.

If electricity is used wisely this summer, Americans won't have to swelter to avoid power cutbacks or brownouts.

The F.B.I. is now convinced that Patty Hearst is a willing accomplice of the SLA; they warn that she will be shot if she resists arrest.

Women's Libbers strike again: a woman coach won the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee for her male frog, E. Dynamic Denny, who jumped 18'43 3/4".

The Environmental Protection Agency has dropped a plan for analysis of a controversial nuclear power program, knuckling to pressure by a California representative and the Office of Management and Budget.

A recent Gallup Poll found that as many as 7 out of 10 Americans still express confidence for the future of the U.S.

Senator Edward Kennedy and his wife revealed they paid 48% of their 1973 gross income in federal income taxes.

A recent Supreme Court decision ruled that air pollution inspectors do not need search warrants to enter the property of suspected polluters as long as they don't invade areas closed to the public.

The government has sold millions of tons of public coal to private companies for only a fraction of their value (12.5 cents a ton), according to the nonprofit Council on Economic Priorities.

A national survey revealed that alcohol surpasses drug use by American teenagers.

President Nixon has been ordered to yield tapes of 64 conversations for use in the Watergate cover-up trial of former top associates.

Kissinger having disengaged Israeli and Syrian forces, is ironging out details for an agreement that might end Middle East fighting.

Senator Howard Baker has expressed confident optimism about the future of the Republican party in spite of Watergate.

DANCE

Davis Dorm is having a dance tonight at 9:00 p.m. on the patio of Pearsons. Music will be provided by **ELI.** No admission charge!

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 59, No. 27 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 24, 1974

Crosby Awarded scholarship

Each year the local chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a professional education society for women has, for the past several years, selected an outstanding student in education. This year the recipient of the $125 scholarship is Manolia Crosby, a junior, majoring in elementary education. Manolia is from Knoxville, Tennessee, and a graduate of Austin-East High School.



Manolia Crosby

To be eligible to apply for the scholarship, a student must be a current junior, and pursuing a program leading to teacher certification. The final decision, however, is based on an essay entitled, "What I Hope to Contribute to and Gain from the Teaching Profession," which each applicant must submit along with his application (approximately 150 works). The judges are members of Alpha Delta Kappa, and are usually not acquainted with any of the applicants.

Philip Steele Awards

Three Maryville College music majors have received the Oscar Philip Steele Award for 1973-74. They are: Pam Gnagy, piano major from Rochester, N.Y.; Lynn Yeatts, Jr., organ major from Kingston, Tenn.; and Cindy Murane, voice major from Alexandria, Va.

The award was established by Philip Steele, Affiliate Artist at Maryville College from 1970 to 1973, in honor of his father.

The purpose of the award is to give public recognition for high standards of performance to Maryville College students and young musicians of pre-college age in the community. Recipients are selected by a committee from the Fine Arts Department.

Although Mr. Steele is no longer an Affiliate Artist at Maryville College, he chose to continue the awards this year. The awards were presented at the intermission of the Maryville College-Community Orchestra concert.

Student Financial Aid

Student financial aid has provided a total of $656,833.00 in assistance for the 1973-74 school year here at Maryville. This total sum works out to an average of $950.00 per student. Divided into various funds, the percentages are as follows:

The Maryville College Short Term Loan Fund	47%
The National Direct Student Loan Fund	15%
The College Work-Study Program	5%
The Maryville College Student Help Payroll	11%
and from our 3900 series, the EOG, the BEOG, and all funds provided by our Endowment, special gifts, etc.	22%

Yearbooks Available

There are still yearbooks available for those students who have not already received them. Just put a note with your name and box number, in Box 1579 and a yearbook will be gotten to you.

Yearbooks are also available to any faculty or staff member who wishes to purchase one. The price is seven dollars. If interested contact Sarah Hardrath or put a note in Box 2579.

Student payroll

Student payroll for May will be issued beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, 30 May, and continuing during regular office hours through Tuesday, 4 June.

Office hours are 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00. The office is not open Saturday afternoon, and will be closed on 3 June from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the Commencement exercises.

Do you want a student job for next year? Remember a new work application is necessary for each year. Be sure yours has been turned in.

A Letter of Resignation

(Editor's note: the following letter of resignation was submitted to Dr. Copeland from Coach Hasty who has signed as Offensive Back Coach at Middle Tennessee State.)

Dear Dr. Copeland:

I would like to take this opportunity to express by appreciation to you—the President of Maryville College—the Board of Directors, the faculty, and people of the Maryville College community for the loyalty and help you have given me in my efforts as Football Coach at Maryville College. Without your loyalty and support, our efforts at Maryville would not have been successful.

Whenever people work together for a common goal, lasting bonds of friendship are bound to develop. I feel this is especially true between a coach and his players. The young men who played for me here at Maryville will always have a place in my heart and prayers.

I would like to express a special thanks to Dr. George Kramer, Mr. Bill Ribble, Ms. Betty Werner and Coach Don Elia. Without them and their keen insight, experience and willingness to help at all times, expecially with departmental adversity, nothing we achieved would have been possible. Also, a special appreciation to Bob Berrong, Larry Stephens, Dan Webb, Joe Balthrop and Robert Calloway who helped carry the burden of the added coaching responsibilities during this past football season. Their tireless efforts and loyalty could not have been done without.

Mr. Gerald Hasty



At this time, however, I would like to resign as Football Coach at Maryville College, effective June 1, 1974. I have accepted the position of Offensive Back Coach at Middle Tennessee State University and will be reporting to work there in June. I feel it would be to the best interest of my family and myself to move to this position of more responsibility and professional advancement.

I will be following the progress of athletics at Maryville with sincere personal interest. I hope, and I am sure, a continual effort will be made by you and the Board of Directors in improving the organizational structure and quality of administrative leadership in this important area of college life.

Sincerely,
Gerald L. Hasty

Guess Editorial In Retrospect: 4 Years at MC

by Sarah Winbigler
Co-Chariman of the ACC

Somehow, the prevailing myth of the graduating senior has always depicted someone who has arrived—someone whose plans are neatly laid—someone with prospects for the future. Graduation, in short, is the worst of all possible times for a person to discover that she has never been less certain about herself and her future. Looking backwards is sometimes joyful, sometimes painful, but it is infinitely more comfortable than looking forward.

This has not always been true. Four years ago, I felt as though I had set the past behind me forever; the future was all I could see, and god how bright it looked! I had visions of COLLEGE, where the world was still on the drawing board waiting for me to incorporate my ideals and dreams into the final plan. Maybe I had watched too many news programs or read too many books and magazines about activism on College campuses. In reality, I guess the times just changed before I was ready for them to.

I wanted a piece of the action; instead I got a piece of the apathy, which I am presently finding to be dangerously comfortable and hard to unlearn. In this respect, I feel immensely unequipped to enter the Real World. My senses are rather deadened, and I know the reawakening process will be a painful one. I can't attempt to blame M.C. for the numbness inside me—although its resistance to change certainly trampled many of my hopes.

At this point, I am tired, but I am not bitter. This place has been good to me in many ways. At times I have felt frustrated, angered, defeated—but it's all right. I've had fun—crazy times with friends, late nights of talk and laughter, World Championship knowledge-cramming Playoffs, friends of all ages whom I will never forget. I have learned a great deal, mostly about people but also about literature and philosophy and all the other good things a mind should have in it.

So what can I say? Staying is unthinkable, but leaving will not be easy. As an English major, I feel compelled to end with a quote, and this one from Paul Simon seemed particularly appropriate.

> "Time it was, and what
> a time it was, It was . . .
> A time of innocence,
> A time of confidences.
> Long ago . . . it must be . . .
> I have a photograph.
> Preserve your memories;
> They're all that's left you."

A Dean's Eye View

by Carolyn Blair

The commencement season, like the poet's ever-returning spring, is upon us again. In later years members of the Class of '74 will on a day in May catch a whiff of honeysuckle, or notice the opening of magnolia blossoms, or see a lush green dogwood reminiscent of the one in the Chapel court, and with a single sense impression will recall this commencement.

They will doubtless remember the growing feeling of panic at not being prepared to face the world and the pain of severing close attachments. College has been a kind of cocoon [illegible] strengthen wings [illegible] majority at this point are re[illegible]ining, be[illegible] the one t[illegible]orse than feeling [illegible]nd th[illegible]l by restrictions is entering a w[illegible] cares enough[illegible]

Fortunately if the college experience has been what it should be, the fears pass and a new productive life begins. I think we can be confident that for most seniors the experiences have been good. One whom I talked with recently observed that she had found here a place where she could be an individual, knowing that she would have support and understanding while she explored and experimented.

I thought of the art shows, the recitals, the independent studies, the laboratory experiments, the student-teacher relationships that are mutually supportive of creativity. How little aware most of us are most of the time of these individual and small group activities. Yet these people working quietly day by day make possible the kinds of group perfor mances we have seen recently, demon strations of a creative communit[illegible]

[illegible] orman[illegible] St[illegible]

[illegible] to work in harmony with one another. We have seen what happens when a baseball team truly becomes a team.

Fortunate are those who have known both the satisfaction of doing their own thing and of losing themselves in group participation. I hope that members of the Class of '74 will take them not only the memories but the inner strength that such experiences provide.

Commencement Activities

Friday May 31	All Day	Senior Art Exhibit— FAC gallery
Saturday June 1	9:00 a.m.	Alumni Registration — Banquet tickets on sale for $2.50.
	Noon	Class Reunion Luncheons for classes of '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, and Golden Scots.
	6:30 p.m.	Alumni Dinner and Annual Meeting
Sunday June 2	10:30 a.m.	Church in individual's choice
	4:00 p.m.	Senior Fine Arts Hour — FAC Music Hall
	8:00 p.m.	Baccalaureate —Wilson Chapel
Monday June 3	10:30 a.m.	Commencement — Wilson Chapel

Streakers Vs. Demonstrators

Another school year has rolled over the ash heap of the republic. It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. Evidence of mass corruption in the executive branch of the federal government was revealed, a vice-president resigned, the House started impeachment proceedings, and the nation faced an energy crisis. Even though these events will definitely affect our lives in some significant way in the future, there was another series of events that took place on college campuses this year that I believe needs to be examined by us more than any of the events mentioned above. The implications of these events may not only affect our lives personally, but may well determine the fate of this country. The events I'm speaking of is STREAKING (Stop laughing! I'm serious!).

The mass anti-war and civil rights demonstrations of the last decade were very positive indications of the nation's youth accepting the responsibility of solving the problems facing America. The nation's college campuses became the conscience of America as they constantly challenged the policies, morals, and values of traditional American institutions. Both educational and governmental institutions faced organized student pressure to change their policies. Students began questioning the morality of their parents' generation. Instead of wild panty raids, concerted efforts to cram large numbers of students into phone booths, and goldfish swallowing, the taking over of administrations buildings characterized the actions of students during the sixties.

This new generation was advocating change and the leaders of America's established institutions reaction demonstrated the seriousness with which they viewed the actions of these students. The National Guard was dispatched to the campuses of many colleges and universities to quell the uprisings. Confrontations between the students and the National Guard resulted in violence, tear gasing, fire hosing and deaths of demonstrators. The National Guard wasn't called out when students cramed telephone booths. Bell Telephone Company looked at the student's actions as a harmless fad and replaced the booths promptly. The administration didn't give a damn about how many goldfish students swallowed (They would have let them swallow a whale if they wanted to). The reactions of institutional leaders exemplifies the difference between the two generations. The difference being: one was trying to "change things, " while the other was just "doing things."

[illegible]eaction of most college administrators to our "revolutionary act of streakin[illegible] very similar to the reactions of the 50's and 40's. Streak[illegible]elcomed by some because it supported their argument that [illegible] no different and no more concerned than our parents. [illegible]heir actions were an expression of rebellion [illegible] of society, streaking did not offer any [illegible]ority or policy. In other words, streakers did [illegible]g and as a result were on the most part left [illegible]/ pleased.

After the inspiration provided by the commitment of students during the last decade, it is a sad situation to see us drift backward, instead of moving forward with determination to make America the country, it is capable of becoming. It is even a sader situation that we here at Maryville are not rapidly organizing to change the things here at MC that need changing. Until we realize that stuffing phone booths, swallowing goldfish, panty raids, and streaking are not going to change things in America or here at MC, we should stop critizing our parents' generation.

The students of the sixties showed us the true side of America and its educational institutions. Yet, we have failed to continue the work begun by them. I ask you, which is the sign of a commited, morally concerned generation: Panty raiders and goldfish swallowers, or a group of students that take over the Administration building? I hope streaking is no indication of the direction we are headed.

e.d.h.

etters to the editor

hanks for helping

the editor:

ses to Pat Johnson and Tom Fox, o have unselfishly given of their e to help some of our John Sevier dents with special needs. Thank u, Pat and Tom.

rs.) June L. Parker, Counselor hn Sevier Elementary School

C had good influence

the editor:

ave just read the guest editorial by Nichols in the May 10, 1974, ue of The Highland Echo. (My ue comes by mail and arrives late.)

e is very articulate, but I find it fficult after two years in this com- unity to understand his statement at "the academic environment to be r the most part, unstimulating (at nes, lifeless)."

believe the faculty at Maryville ollege to be creative and intellect- lly stimulating and for the most rt they bring outstanding scholar- ip to their respective fields. In fact, e clarity of Mr. Nichols' editorial ould indicate that the "academic environment" has had a good influence on him.

Most sincerely,

John T. Mathison

Secret Organizations

To the editor:

Throughout the history of Maryville College, hundreds of men and women have developed a spirit of special loyalty. This spirit has come about for many reasons, but undoubtedly for some, one of the most important values in the college years has been the fraternal experience made possible by membership in the secret organizations.

The spirit of fellowship which brings members back for annual gatherings and the loyalty which these members have shown for each other's welfare for the past half-century are some of the more obvious values provided by these organizations. Members have returned to teach at the college, at times no doubt with some personal sacrifice. Others have returned to fill challenging administrative positions where the spirit of loyalty to the group has been an important motivation. Others have achieved prominent positions in the area and have been willing to serve in the Alumni organization and on the Board of Trustees.

Since a few sutdents and new faculty members may not be aware of this pervasive involvement in the College life, the secret organizations deserve to have their contributions made known. The time has come for the All-College Council to pass a resolution which recognizes all active, secret organizations. Let us recognize the intense loyalty which these groups have created among their members. Let us recognize that they have developed unusual ties between current students and graduates and they have provided a backlog of individuals who have come back to work in a variety of ways.

Since secret organizations are an anachronism in our day, since secret organizations represent an emotional level not consistent with college life, let us publicly recognize these groups for what they have been and are at Maryville College.

Member of the open Community

Credit Reputation of MC Students

To the editor:

We have a list of 33 students who, within the past two years, have cashed bad checks at one firm which is in the neighborhood of the campus.

Many of these students are enrolled now. Some have withdrawn or graduated. This irresponsible behavior on the part of a few damages the reputation of all Maryville College students, even though the vast majority do not abuse the privilege of cashing checks. This situation becomes a serious concern to all at Maryville College who care about the reputation of the student body as a whole.

Those who are guilty of this sort of thing, whether on purpose or through carelessness, would be well advised to take care of their obligations immediately.

College officials are not responsible for collecting debts such as this for off-campus agencies, but it is disappointing to learn that we have students who are careless and inconsiderate in dealings with local firms. In addition, if we are aware that a student has ignored a debt to a local store, his credit rating on campus is affected.

William A. Ribble
Director of Financial Aid

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A voice from the Past

by Olivia Myers
Echo Staff Writer

Twenty years ago (1953-1954 for those of you who find it difficult to subtract) a curious little pamphlet called The M Book with "ABC's of Successful College Living" was published for Maryville College students.

As I fanced through it, I wondered what the "M" might stand for—Morals, Musn't, Mettlesome, Martial. I have chosen several entertaining excerpts from it. After careful analysis, maybe you can ascertain the meaning of the "M".

Radios must not be played between 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.
No ironing is to be done on Sunday except emergency pressing between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Possesion of liquor bottles, public or private signs, or road markers is considered, for obvious reasons, a disciplinable offense.
You may go to the College Woods in groups of two or more on weekdays and Sunday, but not in the company of men.
Men living in the dormitory may entertain their families in the lobby at specified times.
For Sunday dinner, both boys and girls are expected to wear their "Sunday best."
Girls going to town must be in groups of three or with a date.
Women students are not permitted to ride in automobiles with men without permission.
Men always wear shirts or jerseys, even when playing tennis or swimming.
Pool-rooms and places selling beer or other alcoholic beverages are out of bounds to students.
Ralph is the "legendary figure" on campus who may appear at any time from behind the nearest shrub and catch you off guard; our beloved Night Watchman; the little man who's always there.
Parlor dates may be had in the women's dormitory parlors from 7:00 until 10:15p.m. any week day evening by arranging with the Head of the Dormitory. Freshman and Sophomore women may have four each month.
Ball throwing or showballing is not permitted near buildings.
Couples may be together within the Circle Drive each weekday evening until 7:15 (7:00 on Sunday) and until 1:20 on Sunday afternoons.

ACC MEETING

[illegible] All Coll[illegible]

[illegible] ng of [illegible] tents [illegible] night. [illegible] ion put to the Council [illegible] erned the regulations regard[illegible] the possession and use of guns [illegible] the campus police. As most of the ACC members had not heard about [illegible]e incident they were concerned [illegible]d asked that it be looked into im[illegible]ediately. Dr. Kramer stated that [illegible]e matter has been turned over to [illegible]e Student Life Committee, and a [illegible]ll report will be given at the request [illegible] the ACC.

After the registration of names for the 1974-75 committees, former ACC co-chairman Sarah Winbigler thanked the Council for their "endurance and perserverence" and turned the meeting over to Mike Wenkstern and the New Council.

Intramurals

In W[illegible] Soft[illegible] toppled Carnegie Towers, the Vivacious Victors took the Magpies, and B defeated A, setting up the championship game between B and the Vivacous Victors. Team B continued their winning ways by winning the championship and ending their season undefeated.

The Men's Softball playoffs saw Bent Nail Syndrome bow to the Undecides; 9-5, Phi Zappa Krappa run over the Banjos; 11-4, the Studs whip the Undecides; 11-6, and the Sophomores bomb Phi Zappa Krappa; 9-1. In the championship game the Sophomores squeezed by the favored Studs 13-11.

Electronics

Physics 311, Biopsymed Electro[illegible] will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 in the evenings Fall term 1974. Open to anyone interested in modern electronics, there is no pre-[illegible] Designed especially for biology, psychology, and pre-med students, it may also have some interest for music majors.

The course will spend most of the time in measuring circuits. How does one measure pressure, flow rate, motion, and electric potentials of the body, be they from the brain or heart? Students will learn how to bread board circuits and how to build an instrument by doing a special project. For more information see Dr. Love, 208 SSC.

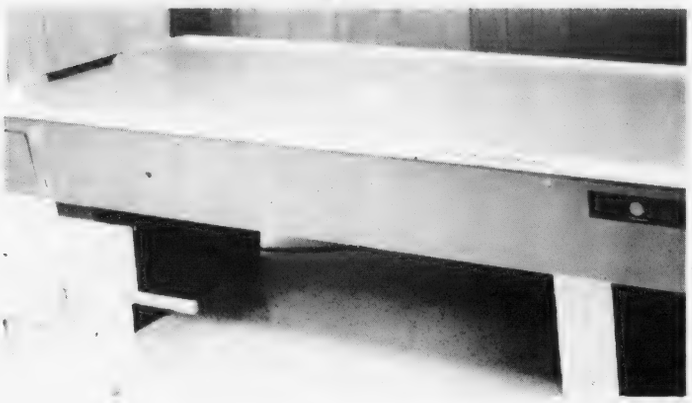
Mead New Editor

Maureen Mead, a rising senior who has worked on the **Chilhowean** for three years, has been selected Editor of next year's annual by the Communications Committee.



Saga: Signs of Improvement





Russia's Silent Church

In 1970 the Soviet Union circulated extensively through the Free World a soviet-made propaganda film portraying the alleged religious freedom in their country.

Rev. Wurmbrand obtained a copy of this soviet propaganda film, then added to it documents showing the true state of the church in Russia, and the daily persecution of our Christian brethren at the hands of the Soviet Secret Police. Filmed partially inside Russia, this 30-minute sound color film will be shown in the Chapel Sunday, May 26 at 7 p.m.

Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a Romanian Lutheran Pastor, who was arrested in 1948 and sewed a total of 14 years in communist prisons, including three years of solitary confinement, comments on the film. Pastor Wurmbrand and his family were ransomed out of communist Romania in 1965 for $10,000 by Christian friends from Norway. He is now the director of "Jesus To the Communist World, Inc.", a missionary organization whose primary activity is missionary work in communist countries.

The film enables the viewer to see both the Soviet propaganda line and Rev. Wurmbrand's response to it. You can see what happened to church buildings in Russia, where true Christians worship and how the message of Jesus Christ is propagated in lands with few Bibles, Pastors, churches and no freedom.

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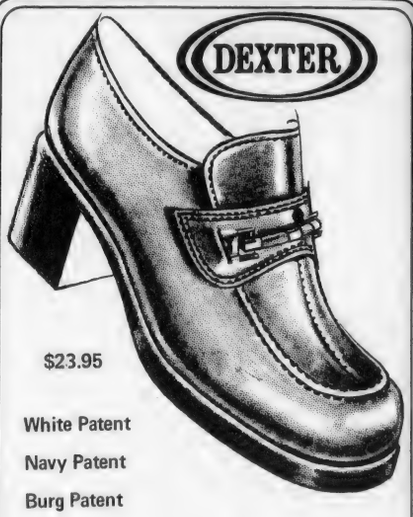
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1974 - 1975

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 60, No. 1 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | September 20, 1974

News Briefs

Moscow, Soviet bulldozers ashed up an abstract art show. ssia only sanctions art dealing th "Socialist realism" all confiscated intings were burned.

serters and draft dodgers in nada say that few of their number l return to the U.S. under President d's conditional amnesty plan.

e Ali-Foreman fight, the richest in boxing history, has been cancelled Oct. 23, because of a cut over reman's eye.

o Wounded Knee defendants re freed by the judge of the trial ceedings.

i jacker blew up a South Viet- nese airliner, killing all 71 people ard after the pilot refused to fly Hanoi, making the first hi jacking esult in a large number of deaths.

on's personal physician said that ould be a "miracle" if the former sident recovers from a phlebitis dition in his left leg that might m a blood clot in his heart.

t American families for the first e since World War II are cutting k on their standard of living.

Federal takeover of the energy ustry or tougher enforcement of itrust laws may be needed to control runaway costs of basic fuels, several egated said at a Dallas inflation ference.

sident Ford made a public state- nt Monday night saying that on's acceptance of his pardon be construed as an "admission of t".

e Consumer Product Safety Com- sion has proposed a 5-month delay the start of new safety rules for ycles—the most dangerous product der its jurisdiction.

A has been charged w th violating e Clear Air Act by the Environ- ntal Protection Agency.

nate-House conferees agreed Tues- y on a $82.6 billion defense appro- ations bill, nearly $4.5 billion below e administration's amended budget quest.

rkey faces its second government is in seven months, as Premier evit resigned Monday.

ntinued high inflation threatens cause "serious and prolonged nage to the world economy," ording to the International netary Fund.

ree Japanese guerilla terrorists o were occupying the French bassy in Holland for the free- m of a comrade have given up and t Holland for Syria.

llions of customers have been r charged for natural gas because Federal Power Commission im- perly allowed producers to sell at unregulated prices according he General Accounting Office, r a 10-month investigation.

Career Planning and Placement Office Opens

by Kit Williamson
Echo Staff Writer

One of the new faces this year on the Maryville College campus is that of Elaine Spurlin, the director of the new Career Planning and Placement Office, located in the Campus Center across from the Bookstore. We are sure she will be a welcome addition to Maryville's faculty and students alike.

Mrs. Spurlin, a native of Southern Georgia, has a broad educational background. She attended Oxford College of Emory University, is a graduate of the University of Georgia in psychology, and received her Master's degree from the University of Tennessee. Previously, she has worked at the UT Office of Special Services, dealing mainly with career planning and women's programs.

Speaking about the purpose of a Career Planning and Placement Office, Mrs. Spurlin gave four main objectives she hopes to accomplish: (1) To make entering students aware of career alternatives early in their college years, (2) To introduce students to techniques of seeking and applying for jobs or post graduate training, (3) To attempt to place students in the "real world of work" where they can get practical experience, and (4) To counsel students concerning career plans and job prospects! At the present time, Mrs. Spurlin is in the process of getting organized and is starting to receive many graduate catalogs, books about prospects for job opportunities and literature from different companies. She also hopes to get audio visual tapes dealing with interviewing techniques.



Elaine Spurlin

Some long range plans for the Office include holding seminars on job opportunities and keeping a file on job openings. For the present, Mrs. Spurlin urges all interested students to come by the Office between the hours of 8:30-5:00 and get aquainted with her, for she feels that this is one of her most important jobs.

Smallness and Football Program Attract New Students

An unscientific poll taken by the *Echo* this week revealed that entering students were attracted to Maryville for various reasons. One-hundred new students were asked to respond to the question: Why did you choose Maryville College over other institutions?

Of the females responding, 56% listed Maryville's smallness as one of their major reasons for coming to MC. Most of those polled felt that larger schools were too impersonal. They believed that the amount of personal attention a professor could give them would be greater here. Other factors listed as being important reasons for their choice were location, academic reputation, personal contact with members of MC's campus and Facilities.

One of the more interesting responses was that "Maryville tuition isn't high."

Of the male students responding, 59% listed Maryville's football program as one of their major reasons for chosing Maryville. 36% listed the size of MC as a major reason. Many of those polled felt that their chances of playing football here were greater than at larger universities. Other reasons listed by male students were location and academic reputation.

Garden Party

You are cordially invited to the Faculty Garden Party for the Entire Campus Community at Morningside, the home of President and Mrs. Copeland, Eight to Ten o'clock, Friday evening, September Twentieth.

From The Chaplain's Office

Mr. Neil Housewright, Associate Dean of the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University, will be on campus Monday, September 23 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. If you are considering theological study and would like to talk to Mr. Housewright, please contact the chaplain's office for an appointment.

Vespers

Vespers will be held Sunday, September 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Hall. The topic of discussion will be "Jesus Who . . . . . ?" Everyone is invited to attend.

New Students At MC





What Are We Returning To...

As we return from our summer vacations, we are bombarded with announcements of changes that have taken place at Maryville over the summer. These changes include courses as well as personnel. Among the course changes are: Philosophy 101 has been replaced by Humanities 101; Non-Western Studies is moving toward the study of Africa; and math can now be substituted for a foreign language requirement. These changes indicate that Maryville is constantly evaluating its programs.

However, in the mist of all the changes that have taken place over the summer one thing surely has not changed: the "credibility gap" that exist between the administration, especially the President, and students. Dr. Copeland's image as "the man who has mastered the art of talking out of the thousand corners of his mouth" has not changed at all. What is appalling is not the fact that a credibility gap exists, but rather the fact that no one is willing to acknowledge it. Fear and the possibility of conflict has kept most quite on this subject. Yet, how can you solve a problem if you refuse to admit it exists.

I raise the credibility question because it threatens to destroy our system of governance at M.C. The All-College Council has been criticized numerous times as being a "do-nothing" council. This criticism has been directed in the wrong direction. It should have been directed to the Council's chairman. Any observer of the ACC must realize that the President, does in fact, dominate the Council. His knowledge of parliamentary procedure acquired over the years, along with his position as president of the college, gives him the edge over the other members. As a result, the President is often able to talk circles around elected representatives who have very little knowledge of how the system works.

President Copeland should move immediately to close this "credibility gap" before campus government suffers in a matter similar to our national government. He sure take steps now to change the structure of the Council to provide for a rotating chairman. If our President does not act to change the Council, the elected members must! Let's face it! As long as the President dominates the ACC, students will never give it the support it needs to be an effective, representative government.

Emerson D. Henderson

...What Lies Ahead

"Welcome to the biggest small college in the country." Well, that is the new sign at the football field and now it's an official welcome to all freshmen and transfer students. You have arrived at Maryville College, registered, and classes have begun; now it's time to look around the campus and decide where you're going. This campus is like a small, isolated community which seems to become a world apart—and your place in it is up to you.

There are many things to experience: you will encounter new people, ideas, and different ways of life. This is a good place for education with the small classes where individual attention is possible and a chance to learn by getting involved. Don't be afraid to challenge some of the ideas you meet along the way—there are many people that will listen. Education is more than just classes and books; it's an exploration.

There are many sides to campus life. M.C. has athletic programs for every interested person—intercollegiate and intramural sports. If you like social organizations, there are different clubs you can join. You can make your ideas known by writing for the Echo or working on the Chilhowean, or getting into drama or music.

An important facet of college life, our government—the All College Council, has left some upperclassmen disenchanted and many complain but barely try to meet the demands or try to change them when there is disagreement on issues with which we're all involved. As M.C. students you are now members of this academic community and you do have the right to voice your opinions and ideas at the open meetings and to work with committees—don't give in to the apathetic atmosphere most upperclassmen have sunk into. There is a lot to work for this year and we all need to work together to make Maryville a school that reflects the way we feel it should be. Maryville is us.

These activities are here—maybe they aren't for you—but don't be afraid to consider the possibilities.

by Kathy Kirkhart
Assistant Editor

A Dean's Eye View

by Carolyn Blair

What's new? is the favorite campus question in September. At Maryville College we can point to much that is new. First there is the Class of '78, some two hundred freshmen who began surprising and delighting us the day they arrived. There are new faculty. We meet and talk with them and wonder at our good fortune in attracting such people. There are new programs. We have planned and projected, and we are seeing our efforts rewarded.

There is also a new attitude, one that says that this is the year we will unite in the common goal of making Maryville College the vital center we know it can become.

In workshops throughout the summer various groups of faculty studied and talked and listened to one another as they struggled to clarify objectives and envision ways to achieve them. In the opening workshop involving the entire faculty and staff, ideas began to crystalize and discussions were begun that we hope will continue throughout the year among both faculty and students in informal discussions as well as in committees.

Ideas that keep coming to the fore are (1) that higher education, and Maryville College in particular, must find a way to make a greater impact on society by dealing directly with the major problems besetting us; (2) that we must take more seriously our responsibility for the cultivation of values; (3) that we must provide preparation for careers in the broadest sense of that term; and (4) that we must design new methods of teaching and learning and new configurations of curriculum. Some have been troubled by the seeming incompatibility of career planning with the liberal arts. Some have asked whether we will spread ourselves too thin by offering new areas of concentration. Others have asked whether it is possible to deal with values without running the danger of indoctrination. All of these are valid questions for which we must find answers.

The September issue of **Change** contains an article by Earl McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, in which he addresses himself to the issues we have been discussing. The article needs to be read in its entirety, but, in brief, McGrath argues for "a proper balance between preparation for career and the cultivation of values." He suggests that "general and liberal education is the thread that ought to weave a pattern of meaning into the total learning experience, particularly in the liberal arts colleges."

Regarding what he sees as the need for "reorienting the academic enterprise toward a concern with the problems now afflicting humanity," McGrath is pessimistic about the ability of universities to achieve the redirection. That, he thinks, must come from the "hard-pressed independent colleges."

Certainly at no time has the independent college had a better opportunity to make its presence felt. A year of dedicated planning on the part of students, faculty, and staff could make all the difference in Maryville's future.

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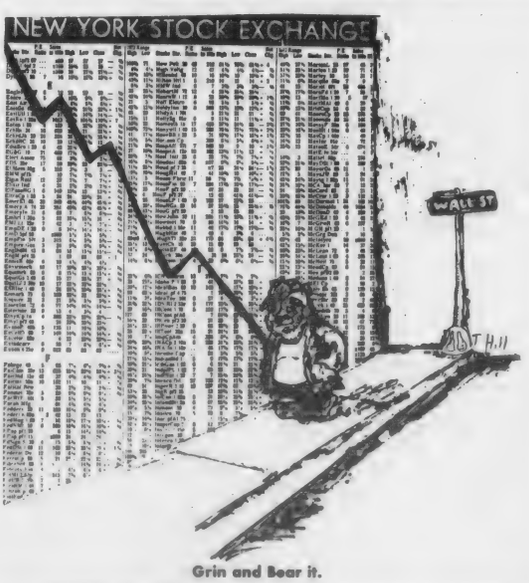
Gwen Guba
Lay-out Assistant

Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*



Grin and Bear it.

Scots Open Against Centre

by Fred Strohl
Echo Staff Writer

As Maryville College Head Football Coach Jim Jordan prepares his team for tomorrow's season inaugural versus Centre College here, a big question mark remains with the offense and in particular the passing game, while the defense seems to be ready for the 2:00 p.m. kickoff. It's a whole new ball game with the Maryville football program this year as new coaches, new uniforms, new faces, and the return of local broadcasts on radio highlight the start of the 1974 season. Coach Jordan and his Assistant Coach, Ron Case, who Jordan brought along with him from Carson-Newman, are very enthusiastic about the season ahead and feel confident that the Scots can improve on last year's season record of 5-4.

Four new men are battling for the quarterback job including Bobby Graham, Steve Wright, Bobby Fitzgerald, and John Drake. They will be working with a group of veteran running backs in Joe Genualdi, Vance Vermilya, Keith Goodwin, Mike Owens, and Don Grout. First year participants Glen Thompson, Paul Murphy, and Gary Petree may also see some action. Some veteran receivers should get a lot of work in the likes of Jim Lester, Tom Hyne, and Don .Surrency. Hyne and Surrency were formerly on defense, while the latter is coming back after knee troubles that forced him to the sidelines for the entire season last year. Charlie Cox will also see plenty of action if an arm injury suffered in practice earlier this week does not prove to be a hinderance. The offensive line seems to be set with Dave Costello at center, Mark Keahon and Bob Von Mitch at the guard posts, and Andy Weissing and Steve Savage as tackles.

Since the defense has been making more progress in pre-season than offense, Jordan is depending on them for a strong game with Centre. The front line appears to be set with returnees Mike Bourque, Lee Taylor, and Bob Shumski and new comer Troy Bowman, who is called the "Intimidator." The linebacking corps at the start is composed of Steve Howard, Joe Lombardo, a running back last year, Dan Osbourne, and Danny Maples, who Jordan has been particularly impressed with. Defensive backs include Jeff Hamilton, Steve Harrison, Mike Osbourne, Jed Coughlin, Billy Bone, Ronnie Lesley, Wayne Thompson, and Danny Thomas. Danny Moore will handle the punting chores at the start, while the job of kicking field goals and extra points is a battle between Tim Kelly, Kicker Brandenburg, and Charlie Allcott.



Scots Prepare For Opener

In last year's game with Centre, the Scots were victorious, 24-7. The Commodores lost their first game of the year last week against Oberlin. Maryville has an open date next weekend and will return to action on October 5 at Franklin, Indiana versus Franklin College. The next home game is not until Homecoming Weekend on Saturday night, October 26, when the Scots meet Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, Virginia.

Review

Godspell, An Excellent Play

by Nesa Pettigrew

Being an opponent of Jesus-Freakism, *Godspell,* came as a bizarre change. Colorful costumes were humerous for those getting into the bright characters of clowns. A song-and-dance Jesus, played by Randy Hunter, enacted parables from Saint Matthew with charades and an okay impression of Jimmy Durante. The finale had the strongest impact on the audience. Randy, suffering from one cable falling off his cross and a slight sore throat, was marvelous. He sang a clear and moving tones—leaving the ending with only good acting to ward off the inevitable crucifixion scene. Cast members, having already removed their marks were given salvation; the story being the same old one, however done a little different.

Mike Dykes and a voice never before entered in public was excellent. "All Good Gifts" came alive with his deep, consoling singing. Tom Williamson and Lee Ousley were outstanding as pantomimes. Mary Belle Story enticed at least one man sitting next to the aisle as she danced a mighty be spangled, sometimes referred to as sexy, little song entitled, "Turn Back O Man." Dew Joyce and Dana Harbison displayed a pleasant duet in "By My Side." In fact, all singing was clearly and audibly available to the audience.

A fine review is the verdict from this person, who sat in the fifth row on Monday night. Terry Noack's choreography was very effective. A standing ovation and general approval was a standard reaction. *Godspell* got a bonefied rating. The actors mixed with the music opened the season with clapping hands.

A Message to the Freshmen

You need not tell an upper classman how you feel when you enter Maryville College. for he or she knows it well. But there are things that you as newcomers need to know and it is for us to make you aware so you wouldn't complain later that you weren't told.

It is almost certain that you have many in mind? All straight As? Or is that Bs? When the term gets going and you have goofed off a bit and also you have had a test or two, you will see that those straight As seem to be bending a little, looking more like Bs. And when the term approaches its end, you will definitely have one of those nights when you feel as if you are tied somewhere between your bed and your desk. Occasionally you also feel like you are in suspended animation. But there is nothing too terrible about it. With one term paper and two big tests due the next morning, even Bertrand Russel would be nervous - especially when he hasn't worked for most of the term. So beginning with a resolution of straight As, you wind up settling for quite a bit less.

One of the routine things you'd be doing is paying regular visits to the dining hall. The Dining Hall has a saga all its own. During the preceding year it has been unduly criticized. Some people just don't know how to appreciate things. And you know nobody is perfect, not even Saga. Of course they make mistakes once in a while. You are quite likely to come across the so-called Peasant's Pie which is usually so greasy that even a peasant could't enjoy. But do not complain. Just join the club.

Hear ye now O Freshmen that there are some upper classmen who think that they get more and more superior every year. Do not follow their path. And stay fresh as long as you can.

Shahbaz Ahmed

Why Tykes Fall Off Trikes

(CPS) — The American taxpayer may be relieved to learn that scientific research has not been ignored by the federal government.

His tax dollars have funded such endeavors as the study of bisexual Polish frogs, the odor of sweat from Austrailian aborigines and mating calls of Central American toads.

From a General Accounting Office report, Rep. John B. Conlan (R-AZ) has compiled an expenditures list of various federal studies.

Some of the problems scrutinized by the eye of the government include the following:

—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent $19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles. Their official finding: "Unstable performance, particularly rollover while turning."

—The federal government's Board of Tea Tasters sips along at taxpayer's expense, costing $117,250 a year. Extra sipping is also done for those unhappy with this board's tea-tasting tests by the Board of Tea Appeals.

—The Interdepartmental Screw Thread Committee, established as a temporary agency to speed the end of World War I, is still laboring to make nuts and bolts fit together. The cost: $250,000 a year.

—A study of the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs was conducted at the Agriculture College in Poznan, Poland. The $20,550 project was funded by the US Agriculture Department and investigated red blood cells and serum antigens in this new racial group of swine.

—In the interest of continued international diplomacy, England's Queen Elizabeth II received $68,000 from Uncle Sam for not planting cotton on her Mississippi plantation.

Federal programs, Conlan has noted, cost every man, woman and child about $1,500 each year—more than double the cost per person in 1965.

"Since tax cheaters can be fined and jailed," suggested Conlan, "perhaps federal bureaucrats guilty of squandering our money should be as well."

Attention

If you failed to get your campus welcome packet from welcome wagon you may still get one from the office of Student Personnel! There is a coupon book inside giving special prices at local stores!

"Get Yours Today"

Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1975, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dean Carolyn Blair.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1975.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed $2025 for single Fellows and $2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danford Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

Work Opportunities

Any student who has filed application for a student job and has not received notice of an assignment should make inquiry at the Financial Aid Office.

Student Congress Split
Condemns Rockefeller

by Curt Koehler

(CPS) – The 27th National Student Congress–smaller, tamer and less political than in recent years–voted to split the National Student Association (NSA) into two corporations, one to engage in political activities and the other to concentrate on educational affairs.

More than 250 delegates representing a third of NSA's 650 affiliate student governments met for the association's annual congress in St. Louis in late August in a meeting one commentator said lacked the "blood-boiling social issues of the recent past."

The split or "bifurcation" of NSA was designed to enable the student organization to engage in formal lobbying while protecting its income-generating tax exempt status.

The move followed years of haggling with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) over allegedly political (and for tax exempt organizations, prohibited) activities by NSA. The IRS had questioned activities such as NSA'S participation in the anti-war movement of the late 60's and early 70's, specifically a trip a Hanoi by NSA leaders to negotiate the "Peoples' Peace Treaty" with North Vietnamese leaders.

In other action, the student congress passed resolutions:

–condemning the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for Vice-President as the "Butcher of Attica" and "a representative of corporate interests which oppress the people."

–rejecting President Ford's suggestion for "earned re-entry" for US was resisters and calling for "universal, unconditional amnesty."

–supporting the United Farm Workers boycott of Gallo wines.

–calling for "penal reform, release of those imprisoned for drug misdemeanors, free higher education open to all, and job creation on a massive scale."

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Vol. 60, No. 2 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | September 27, 1974

News Briefs

Richard Nixon, ailing with phlebites, checked into the hospital Monday.

Gail A. Cobb, a first year Metropolitan officer of the District of Columbia's Police Department, was shot and killed in the line of duty Sept. 20. She is possibly the first policewoman to be slain in the country.

The Environmental Protection Agency said that 1975 automobiles will get 13.5 percent better gas mileage than 1974 cars.

Leon Jaivorski asked last week for an official court inquiry to determine whether former President Nixon is too ill to testify at the Watergate cover up trial.

The cost of living rose another 1.3 per cent last month.

Ron Nessen, NBC's 40 year old White House correspondent, became President Ford's press secretary last week.

Attendance is still dropping at racially tense schools in the Boston area due to the court ordered desegregation.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Mass in the Sisters Chapel Sunday, with more than 70 American bishops.

Former White House special counsel Charles Colson began serving his 1-3 years sentence last Tuesday.

The Greeks Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders have agreed on a general release of all remaining prisoners of war.

Convicted watergate conspiratoe James McCord lost a court bid Friday to annul the Nixon pardon.

The Environmental Protection Agency seeks to ban pesticides alderin and dieldrin because of a high risks of causing cancer in mar

Thirty-two Yugoslav Communists were sentenced to terms ranging from 1-14 years for having taken part in an attempt to organize a pro-Soviet Communist Party in Yugoslavia.

Jaqueline Susanne died of cancer last Saturday.

Army troops burned the bodies of thousands of Hurricane Fifi victims in Honduras Monday.

Nelson Rockefeller says he will put his family's holdings of more than 325 million in oil stocks into blind trust if he is confirmed as the 41st vice president.

Actor Walter Brennan died Saturday from emphysema.

Pres. Ford warned Middle East oil producing nations Monday of "disastrous consequences" if they refuse to lower prices or share their resources with dependent nations.

Senior US diplomats put down speculators that Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is on the way out.

Sen. Edward Kennedy disclosed his political plans Monday of not running for the presidency in 1976.

Black Visiting Professor At MC

by Chris D'Aquila

Echo Staff Writer

Visiting professor Dr. Donald W. Wyatt is a new black professor on campus who will be presenting occassional lectures throughout the year in the departments of History, Political Science and Non-Western Studies. Dr. Wyatt claims that his "African background will bring new points of view to classes."

A native of Baltimore, Maryvland, Dr. Wyatt attended Lincoln University where he received his A.B. in Sociology, and the University of Pennsylvania where he received his M.A. in Sociology. His further studies were conducted at the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania School of Social Work and American University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Wyatt has served as Vice-President in Africa of the African-American Institute, New York and as Regional Representative for West Africa, Lagos, Nigeria. His numerous positions include teaching, Social Welfare Services, research government services and administrative and international assignments.

Dr. Wyatt prefers working in a small institution, like Maryville. Very much interested in the program set forth by President Copeland, he desires to help the institutions objectives. Dr. Wyatt will also help the students from minority groups with the hope of increasing the enrollment.

Pathways To Change

by Michael Johnston

Criticism of participatory governments is constantly necessary to insure that they remain "participatory" – consistantly recognizing and acting upon the needs of the "participants". When, as is the present state of affairs at Maryville College, this criticism becomes an almost repititious labeling of the All-College Council as "do nothing", the entire community must begin to ask "Why?" Several partial answers may be noted immediately:

* There is nothing to do.
* The government really does "do nothing"
* The participants "do nothing".

The first partial answer, that there is nothing to do, may be dismissed as inapplicable to Maryville College. The genuine concern and frustration that motivate so many to name the A.C.C. a "do nothing" government points out that there is indeed "something" that needs "doing". The real answers must lie elsewhere.

It is the purpose of this column to encourage exploration, during the course of the year, of the validity of the remaining answers. Neither partial answer can alone be accepted as final since government (the A.C.C.) and participants (all members of the college community) are mutually dependent. This series of articles will deal mainly with issues that will determine the validity of the second partial answer, the government really "does nothing".

There will be, over the next few weeks, an in-depth study of the various committees that facilitate the workings of the A.C.C. Committee responsibilities, membership, meeting times and places will be presented to familiarize all community members with "structures" in both theoretical and practical senses. Also to provide specific information about the various other "pathways" an individual may follow to have a matter brought before the A.C.C.

Beyond being just a conveyor of facts, the column will provide an opportunity for all members of the A.C.C. and the committees to express their opinions on the workings of college government and the matters brought before it.

Hopefully, these articles will form the basis of new and better communication between the A.C.C. and the community it serves. Several other new programs with identical purposes deserve mention at this time. First, on October 2 the A.C.C. will sponsor "Participating or Passing the Buck: Your Potential for Influence" as a C.I.V. program. Immediately following will be the first Town Hall meeting of the year. These programs will allow the A.C.C. and the community as a whole to voice concerns and opinions about the workings and priorities of M.C. governance.

Beginning October 9 (tenatively) there will be new opportunity for much more personal dialogue between A.C.C. members and interested individuals. This will take place during informal Open Forums to be held in the Student Center from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

Throughout all these articles and programs, there is no intention of "dressing up" the A.C.C. Rather, they are attempts to present the A.C.C. as it is, encouraging each individual to make his own judgements.

These decisions, coupled with resulting individual initiative toward honest dialogue with and active involvement in M.C.'s system of governance will decide the validity of that third partial answer, the participants "do nothing". Since, as mentioned earlier the A.C.C. and the community are mutually dependent, criticism of one infers an equivalent shortcoming in the other. In effect, whatever faults we, as individuals, see in the A.C.C., we must also see their root equivalents in ourselves. Thus, the system cannot change unless we change with it. The buck can only be passed back to us.

Theta Epsilon Rush

Theta Epsilon welcomes all freshmen women to Maryville College and hope that they will make it a long and enjoyable stay. Our rush will take place in just a few weeks and we would like to meet all of you before then. Our sign-up is Tuesday, October 1, in the dining hall during lunch and dinner.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact our officers:

Pres.	Lorraine Werner	Box 2226
Vice Pres.	Helene Hanchett	
Sec.	Dorothy Bang	Box 2021
Treas.	Jane Duffy	Box 2081

We feel that belonging to a society is good for developing new friendships, interests, and having a good time. Get involved!

Movie Tonight

"Getting Straight" with Elliot Gould and Candace Bergen will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre. Admission is 75 cents stag, or $1.25 couple. There will be free popcorn and Pink Panther Cartoons.

Vespers

The topic for vespers this Sunday in the Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m. is "A Man for Today." Everyone is invited to attend. Our leader for this week's vespers is Howard Ware, Jr. who is a graduate of Emory and Henry and has a degree from Southern Methodist University Divinity School. After serving several churches in the Holston Conference of the Methodist Church, Mr. Ware is now employed by a Knoxville architectural firm.

from the editor's desk

Freedom Of The Press

"Emerson, I sure hope that I will be able to keep you as a resident assistant after that editorial criticizing the President in today's paper." This statement, made by one of my quad members, is representative of the many responses I received after last week's editorial. A few people even suggested that I would not be in school here much longer. Even though the farewells were touching and the good-bye kisses pleasing, I must reluctantly return them because I am not leaving here anytime soon.

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees "freedom of the press." Recent court decisions leave no doubt that this freedom applies to student newspapers, both college and high school, as well. If we learned anything from "Watergate," it should be that the press cannot be suppressed. Continuous attacks from both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew did not stop members of the press from presenting the facts and stating their opinions based on those facts which eventually led to the ouster of Nixon and Agnew.

As editor, I realize that I will often be accused of twisting the facts, being negative, or downright lying. This criticism goes with the job and should not stop the efforts of a responsible campus journalist who is doing his job as he fells it needs to be done.

After my selection as editor last spring, I stated in this column that it was my responsibility to keep "important issues" before the campus. This is what I have tried to do. If my head gets chopped off in the process, I will run wildly around MC, like a chicken with no head, trying to do the job I was chosen to do.

e.d.h.

Staff

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Assistant Editor

Bill Walker
Business Manager

Jeff Draper
Distribution

Raymond L. Stanley Jr.
Technical Editor

Dr. Robert B. Braid
Faculty Advisor

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Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

A Dean's Eye View

One All-College Council committee that never takes a holiday, even in the summer, is the one responsible for planning the Community Issues and Values programs. Under the leadership of Chairman Frank McClelland and Co-Chariman Sheila Moore, a meeting was held this week to organize into the three subcommittes that will finish the planning for 1974-75, project a schedule for 1975-76, and take care of arrangements for each program and the entertainment of visiting speakers and performers.

Not many of us can fully appreciate the effort that goes into this kind of planning or understand the discouragement of committee members when some in the audience are unresponsive or even discourteous. Last year the ACC approved a recommendation from the CIV Committee and the Instructional Program Committee to remove required CIV attendance. Those who prefer may now substitute a course for one or all of the CIV requirements. The new Catalog contains a statement about the change, and fuller details are available in the Registrar's Office.

Thus beginning this year we hope to have an audience composed of those who understand and support the objectives of CIV: (1) To focus on vital current issues and the values that help us to deal with those issues, recognizing that in a college community it is easy to become isolated from national and world affairs; (2) to provide at least one experience each week that can be a focus for the kind of dialogue essential to intellectual growth; and (3) to recognize that learning can take place without the usual requirements of assigned reading, tests, and papers.

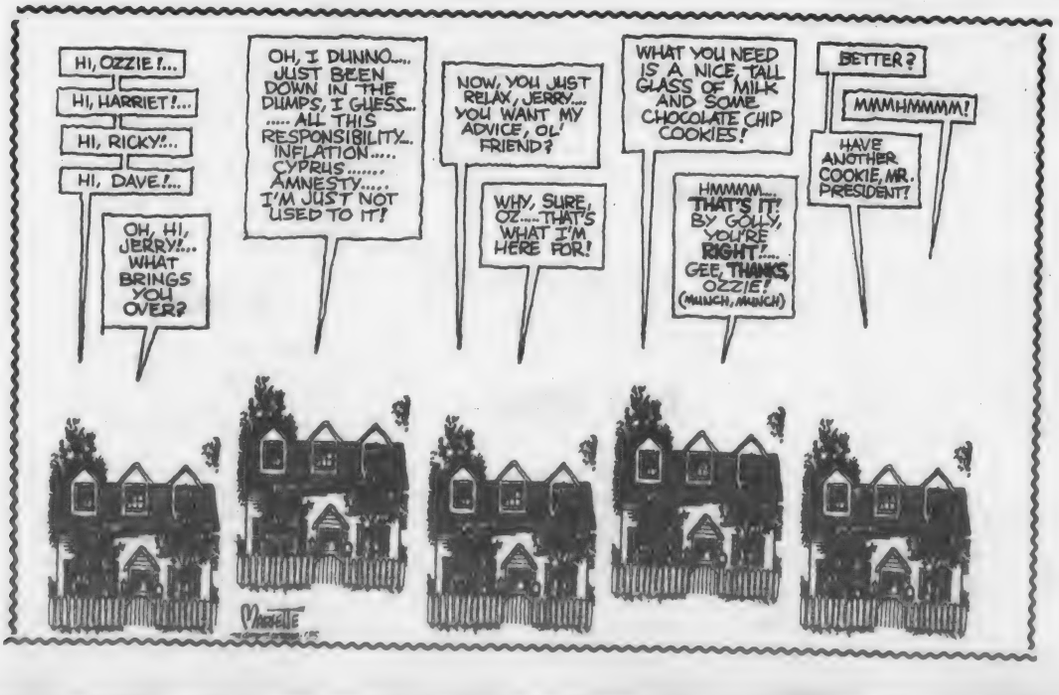
Under the new regulations the audience should have better conditions for listening and participating in the programs, while those who have the urge to study, to write letters, to read newspapers, and to talk with neighbors are free to find an environment more conducive to those activities. We hope, however, that even those who decide not to attend CIV for credit will occasionally find programs they want to hear. And we can always dream of a situation in which every student and faculty member freely chooses to become an informed, participating citizen.

The CIV Committee welcomes suggestions both as to types of programs and format. The names of the members are posted on bulletin boards, and the meetings, like those of all ACC committees, are open. The more input from the total community, the more effective CIV will become as the focal point of our spiritual, intellectual, and social concerns.

From the Chaplain's Office

"Trial Year" In Seminary

The Fund for Theological Education, Inc. in Princeton, New Jersey, offers a "trial year" fellowship to students who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to seriously consider the possibility of the ordained Protestant ministry. There is no obligation to continue seminary beyond the first year. Fellows may apply to any Protestant seminary which is fully accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools. Candidates must be nominated by a minister, faculty member or former Fellow. Letters of nomination must be received in Princeton no later than November 20. The fellowship stipend provides room, board, tuition, fees, and an allowance for books and personal expenses. Awards are announced in ealy March. More information about this program can be obtained in the Chaplain's Office.



Attention

If you failed to get your campus welcome packet from welcome wagon you may still get one from the office of Student Personnel! There is a coupon book inside giving special prices at local stores!

Work Opportunities

Any student who has filed application for a student job and has not received notice of an assignment should make inquiry at the Financial Aid Office.

Scots Down Centre

by Fred Strohl
Echo Staff Writer

Before a crowd of better than 3,000 at Honaker Field last Saturday afternoon, the Maryville College Football team, under new Head Coach Jim Jordan, defeated Centre College of Danville, Kentucky in the Scots' 1974 inaugural by a score of 18-7. Bobby Graham and Steve Wright shared quarterbacking chores in the game as the Scots compiled 292 yards total offense to Centre's 135. Maryville also dominated first down statistics as they racked up 13 to only seven for the Marauders, who are now 0-2 for the season.

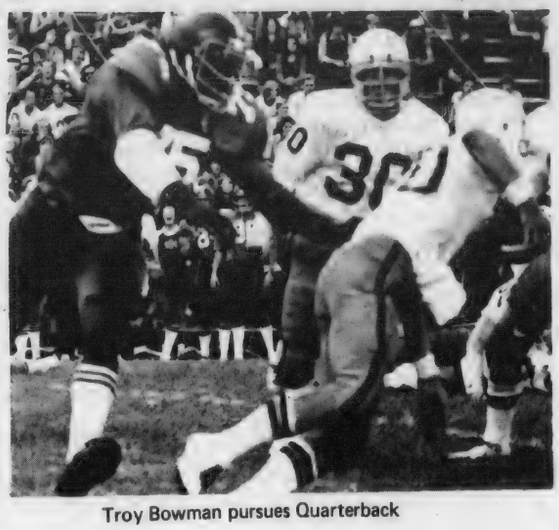
Centre grabbed an early lead six minutes into the game as Bob Beck scored on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Roy Beard, who played his high school football for Jordan. Beck had taken the opening kickoff good for a 42-yard return that helped set the stage for the initial score. The extra point by Jimmy Akin was good as the Marauders lead 7-0. Maryville's first touchdown came in the second quarter after a good punt by the Scots' Don Moore put Centre on their one yard-line. The Marauders fumbled in the end zone with a mass scramble for the loose football which was grabbed by Danny Maples to give the home team six points. However, the extra point try by Scott Brandenburg was wide and the Scots still trailed 7-6. Maryville scored again three minutes later as Graham plunged in from the one. Again, the Scots were unable to make good on the conversion attempt as Charlie Allcott was quilty this time. Neither team scored in the third period, but Maryville put the icing on the cake when Jeff Hittinger intercepted a Beard pass to set up an eventual 18-yard touchdown run by Mike Owens. For the third time, the extra point was no good as Allcott tried again.

Coach Jordan seemed pleased with the team effort pointing out that this is a young team that has a "lot to learn, but I'm very proud of our effort."

Defensively, it was a big day for the Scots' as Beard was sacked five times.



Quarterback Steve Wright



Troy Bowman pursues Quarterback

Joe Lombardo, Steve Howard, Danny Maples, Lee Taylor, Troy Bowman, and Mike Bourque all had a good day. "Our defense did what they were taught and it paid off," said Defensive Coach Ron Case afterwards. This week-end the Scots have an open date, but return to action next Saturday afternoon against Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana. Their next home game is not scheduled until Saturday night, October 26 when they meet Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, Virginia. That will be this year's Homecoming Week-end.

Letters to the Editor

ACC Members Speak Out

To the Editor:

As student members of the All College Council we wish to express our agreement with Mr. Henderson's editorial, "What Are We Returning To . . ." (Sept. 20, 1974). The All-College Council has been in existence for five years. It grew, as Dr. Copeland is fond of saying, "out of an evolutionary, not a revolutionary process." We feel that this evolutionary process has been stifled thus resulting in what Emerson calls "the credibility gap that exists between the administration, especially the President, and students." This situation must be rectified, if the A.C.C. is to be recognized as the representative, responsive body it could be.

In practical solution to this problem, we suggest that the offices of co-chairman and secretary of the ACC be filled in a rotating manner. It is our feeling that the best interests of the college in general and the ACC specifically are not served by having two of the ACC's officers permanently established. This permanence, often hailed as best assuring "continuity" on the council, allows for the massing not only of great manipulative power, but also of great inertia and hesitance to act decisively.

But could not "continuity" also be achieved by selecting as co-chairman and secretary others of the many "administrators" who are long term members of the college community? Or two of the five faculty representatives having been at Maryville College over five years could be selected for the positions. We feel that continuity could be maintained by these alternatives, without the adverse effects caused by accumulated power and inertia. The desired ideals would always be present but in a fresh manner with every rotation.

The All-College Council has brought about many changes, but has itself changed little. If it is to become a truly representative governing body, reflecting the needs of all members of the campus community, the evolutionary process must be revitalized. New ideas and plans, such as we have suggested, must be encouraged, examined, discussed, but most importantly acted on decisively.

Constructively,

Tom Martin
Mike Johnston

Six More Dollars?

To the editor:

Physical Education Department take note.

A natural and accepted hazard of registration is losing money from an already slim bank account, but most students expect this when they get into line. For students who have passed that way before unusual occurances don't phaze them too drastically. Occasionally, though, an unexpected surprise that just happens to involve the meager piggy bank perks them up.

The P.E. department hit us in our pocketbooks. Every student registered in a P.E. course, excluding a few exceptions was asked for $6.00 to pay for a uniform, towel, to be laundered before each class meeting—and a lock.

As a sophomore who forked over $8.00 last year for a "desirable" pair of red shorts and red and white shirt, I was indignant and insulted.

What happened to the teaching's of using money wisely? And if I'm not capable of washing my own towel I might as well throw it in instead of washing it.

Those of us in the P.E. courses aren't out to put on a show. At best we're out to be physically fit. I can't see a reason for the new system. Only the lock seems to have any use. Maybe I'm just being ignorant and can't see the use, but at this point I'm just broke and I didn't even pay the 6 bucks this term.

Debbie Welch

ACC Needs Overhaul

To the Editor:

In response to your noteworthy editorial of last week I was glad to see that you kicked-off the school year by rolling up your sleeves and addressing a point which is pertinent to all members of Maryville College. The All College Council, that is the ACC—our governing body needs dramatic if not major overhaul.

A good editorial not only criticizes but comes up with some constructive ideas for correcting flaws, and my dear Emerson, your rotating chairman is a fine brainstorm. You are right in saying that the President does dominate the Council, what you failed to point out is that he actually controls it. This did not come about as a result of any Watergate-type hanky-panky on the part of President Copeland but rather on the permissiveness and apathetic inactivity of former members of the Council. It is too early to tell whether the present members will continue the lethargy of their predecessors. If last Spring's fraudulant elections are any indication, then we the rest of the College Community have a responsibility to our school and ourselves to return the government back to us the electorate.

The first thing we need to acquaint ourselves with is the Constitution and the by-laws of the ACC. These documents (if they exist!) should not be in the hands of a select few but available to all. The task of making the ACC more Democratic lies with us; we can sit back and complain or we can stand up and be counted—even brick walls age and crumble to the winds of popular will.

Sincerely,
Willy Vidal

Soccer Club Loses

The MC Soccer Club suffered a humilating but learning experience 11-0 in its opener at Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee, on Saturday. Bryan's quickness and more experienced team proved too much for the young Scottie team.

However, in spite of the overwhelming score the team did not give up and was able to put scoring pressure on Bryan in the second half barely missing several goals. "I am optimistic about our getting it together," stated Coach David Youn," and hope that we can provide some exciting, as well as winning soccer for our home games."

The booters play Bryan tomorrow on Honaker field at 2:00 p.m. On Wednesday the team will play Tennessee Weslyan in an away game.

Facts or Fantasies

Shahbaz Ahmed

Merry-Go-Round was located near the Great Volcanic Mountains in the Southeast. Though there were many colleges in the area, this college was known far and wide for many of its unique characteristics.

One of the remarkable things was this particular college did everything possible to convert people into intellectuals. It was planned that when the students riding the conveyor-belt of time would arrive at the Graduation-point, they would be exactly as the college wanted them to be. Each student was required to go through numerous processes. One of them was CIB, abbreviated for Consistently Imposed Boredom. This program was meant to serve many purposes, for instance familiarizing the student with the issues and values of the community. An unpromoted purpose which seems to have been served well was perhaps to develop endurance in students against one of the most cruel tortures, boredom. Another program meant to provide students with diverse knowledge was the Interim. Although it did pave the way toward learning some of the most practical and demanding skills, it did not escape the inclusion of a few record-breaking trivia. There were Interim courses as important as "101 ways to make hamburger" and "Do squirrels enjoy sex?"

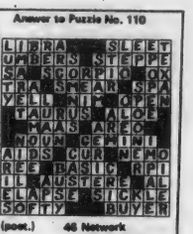
The question naturally came up, "What was being the result of all that reading and learning and expenditures?" "How much of their learning were the students being able to apply?" It wasn't too long before the answer came in riddles. It came to pass that a meeting of graduates of recent years was held and at that meeting some statistics were disclosed. It was revealed that after their graduation two philosophy majors were in construction labor, one girl who majored in English was working in a Pizza Hut, two Economics majors were bankrupt, another English major became a truck driver, one Physics major abandoned physical world and aquired asceticism and a Public Administration major went into complete seclusion.

Another interesting feature of this college was its student government called ICC, abbreviated for Inactive College Council. It met frequently to discuss student problems, not necessarily to solve them. It did however make occasional decisions, sometimes to solve the problems, other times to create them. And why not? Wouldn't the Council be out of business if there were no problems? The students did not have very much to do with the Council decisions because the Administration established that since the students usually have a lot of studying to do therefore they should be spared the rigor and toil of decision-making. As it was the task of the Council to solve the problems that confronted students, let us see how it acted in such situations. Once a matter was presented before the Council in which the students stated that the food being served in the Dining Jall l:tely was a little too greasy and because of that many of them were found yawning and scratching their heads in the classes. The Council acted at once and after some deliberations it recommended that from then on an antigrease drink be added to the menu. After making this decision the Council sang in chorus the famous song 'Everything is beautiful' and adjourned.

This brings us to the end of the story. The story you have just read is true. The names were changed to protect the writer.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 110

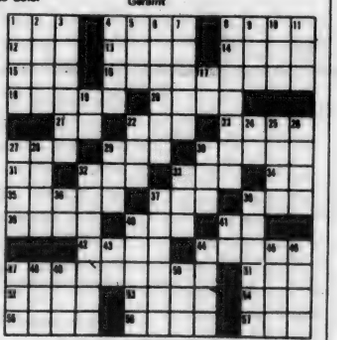


ACROSS

1 Bench
4 Women's lib tennis champ
8 Death rattle
12 Use (Lat. infin.)
13 Jacob's twin
14 Arabian gulf
15 Carpet
16 Tennis star Evonne
18 Male chauvinist tennis pro
20 Trading center
21 California city (ab.)
22 Melody
23 Asian country
27 Barbary —
29 Your (Fr.)
30 Cattle center
31 Symbol: selenium
32 Dust
33 Word with sewing or spelling
34 Form of the verb "to be"
36 Burt Reynolds, for one
37 All — one!
38 The Great Emancipator
39 — the Red
40 Wapiti
41 American League (ab.)
42 Inlet
44 Tennis ace Rod —
47 Public declaration
51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns
52 WW II surrender site
53 Certain Greek letters
54 Word ending with picker or wit
55 Teenage scourge
56 Kind
57 Dutch city

DOWN

1 Feline sound
2 Case for small articles
3 Move from side to side
4 Barrels
5 Combining form: equal.
6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, *et.al.*
7 On the threat
8 Predecessor of jazz
9 "Much — about Nothing"
10 Masculine nickname
11 School subject (ab.)
17 Symbol: silver
19 State (ab.)
22 Roman bronze
24 Egyptian sun god
25 Melville's captain
26 Reputation
27 Tennis star Arthur
28 A noble
29 Color
30 Over (poet.)
32 Pasteur's discovery
33 American editor and author 1863-1930
36 Nets of the seals
37 Plump
38 Pertaining to the abdomen
40 Tennis flash Chris
41 Hope of inebriates (ab.)
43 Preposition
44 Misley
45 Wife of Geraint
46 Network
47 Extinct bird
48 Kind of welder
49 Feminine nickname
50 Toy



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Vol. 60, No. 3 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 4, 1974

News Briefs

The international police organization Interpol says that smuggling of liquid hashish, a potent derivative of marijuana, is becoming a world menace.

The Senate plans to recess Oct. 11 for the November elections and the House a few days later.

A federal judge overturned Wednesday the My Lai murder conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Fifty-nine percent of the American public thinks conditional amnesty is the best way to handle amnesty for Vietnam War draft evaders and deserters, the latest Gallup poll says.

President Ford has signed a bill that will provide funds for education about alcohol as well as drug abuse in schools and communities.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said he holds the U.S. responsible for the overthrow of the government of President Allende of Chile.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has cleared Secretary of State Kissinger of all charges that he misled the committee during his original confirmation hearings about his role in initiating wiretapping of public officials and newsmen.

More than 70 leading rightists were reported under arrest Sunday as Portugal's 21-man Council of State met amid the country's worst crisis since the April coup.

Secret Service agents recently guarded the children of Sen. Edward Kennedy for more than a week because of a kidnap threat.

A congressional subcommittee has questioned the government's plan to provide former President Nixon's 14 member staff at San Clemente with 77 typewriters, 21 sofas, 44 desks and 186 chairs.

Former President Nixon's resignation from the state bar has been accepted by the California Supreme Court, ending his career in law which began before World War II.

Justice Department officials say President Ford's amnesty program may exclude draft evaders and deserters who have become citizens of Canada or some other country.

The Ford administration is considering asking Congress to raise the federal tax on gasoline by 10 to 20 cents a gallon, a White House source says.

President Ford said Sunday that his wife, Betty, was resting comfortably after undergoing breast surgery Saturday.

ACC Meeting

The 1974-75 All College Council officially opened its year Wednesday with a CIV program and the first scheduleed meeting. If the interest shown on both the parts of the Council and the student body is indicative of the coming year, the future of the Council looks promising.

The special CIV put on by some of the Council members has to be one of the most original and informative programs that has ever been produced concerning a campus government organization. The history, goals and achievments of the ACC were presented in a down to earth, realistic view, which was a refreshing change from the ufual musty speeches pulled out of the closet at the start of each year. The Council members spoke directly and to the point admitting the need for changes, but one couldn't help but feel the sincerity and enthusiasm about the upcoming year.

During the Town Hall meeting following the CIV, the floor was opened up to the student body, and surprisingly enough students voiced their opinions on many different issues. On some questions, both pro and con views were heard, and the questions that couldn't be answered at the time will be looked into at the regular sessions of the Council.

This open meeting suggested to at least one student that although we have a long way to go, maybe we are finally rising from our too-comfortable seats of apathy and taking part in a viable effort of communication. Maybe Wednesday was a beginning - a starting point of closing the "credibility gap."

To the People of Maryville College

My life has been and is open to all the people of this college. I am glad to discuss in public with any person or group any question concerning the administration including the functioning of the ACC.

It is a rule of my life to administer in openness, honesty and integrity. I shall be glad to discuss in this same spirit statements recently written and spoken indicating misuse of my position. I urge that this issue be faced in such a manner as to recognize the dignity rightly belonging to all human beings and not on a personal basis.

I look forward to your presence at ACC meetings, the open forums in the campus center on Wednesday evenings and at any "special meetings" this community deems appropriate for this purpose.

Sincerely,

Joseph J. Copeland

Theatrical Opportunities

By Peggy Maher

The Maryville College Playhouse began a productive year with a workshop in movement for theatre directed by Ms. Mary Anthony, a professional dance teacher, on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. theatre majors and other interested people were invited to attend. Included in the workshop were onstage movements which are vital to a show, some technique in dancing, proper ways of walking, turning, and gesturing. Only a few fatalities were reported. We were all invited to appear as guest artists in the New York premiere of "Twinkle Toes and Club Foot."

Ms. Anthony has a dance studio, along with a dance company in New York City, and is familiar with Maryville College and the surrounding area.

Ms. Anthony was at the college last year and gave a workshop in basic movement exercise in Physical Education. Ms. Anthony has also worked with children at Alcoa Elementary School and the members of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet Company.

Also this week, Maryville College theatre majors Wayne Dansburg, Dew Joyce, and Steve Yuhasz will participate in the Tennessee Theatre Conference in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. At the conference, Anthony Quail and Ava La Galleon (G a l l e o n). will speak on the direction in which Americas theatre is moving today. Now an associate artist at the University of Tennessee, Mr. Quail is a noted Shakespearean actor and a former director of the Royal Shakespear Company at Stratford on Avon, England.

Work Opportunities

Anyone interested in working in Community Night should leave their name with Mrs. Largen in the P.E. Building today.

There are openings for volleyball officials, basketball officials, womens exercise leader, weight room supervisor, gymnastic supervisors, and various hall supervisors.

Vespers

Communion will be celebrated as part of World Communion Sunday at Vespers, Sunday night at 7:00 in the chapel. All are invited for an uplifting experience.

Bike Riders

The Blount Bicycle-Touring Club will sponsor a trip: from 3:30-5:00 on Sunday, Oct. 6. Meet in front of the F.A.C.

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Letters to the editor

Watch that rut!

To the editor:

I'm glad to see that the students at Maryville are constantly re-evaluating whats happening in our community and I think the newspaper should encourage it. However, I think it's also important that we don't let ourselves get into a rut. It's important to remember what we're here for and thats to get an education. In hopes of not sounding too lethargic I sorta kinda like Maryville, else I wouldn't be here. And to lay another bombshell on you I think we're blessed with, for the most part, an extremely dedicated helpful faculty. And maybe I'm a lost soul in the wilderness but I've found the program here at Maryville to be full of potential. And to thoroughly convince you that my brain has been parboiled by that great Saga food I've even enjoyed some of the C.I.V. programs. Perhaps some of you students need to take "sneak" courses from me because I've yet to come in contact with some inquisitional force thats sought to thwart my life style. I do think it's important that we all stay friendly, respectful and openminded to all members of our community both student and teacher. My whole purpose in writing this letter is that I thought that someone would like to hear something cheery for a change (it's getting close to Christmas). Plus think of all the money I'll be getting from the admissions office.

Robert Milhouse Sturge

To the Editor:

Because of the tremendous power of an editor; because his power is continuing as compared with a one-shot letter; because of his ability to use unsupported assertions, to distort via satire, innuendo and just plain misinformation, I have made it a policy not to write letters to the editor of any press. This is far more true of a college press then of a public newspaper inasmuch as press responsibility is significantly reduced by the lack of monetary hold by subscribers (finances being guaranteed) and by the lack of a realistic avenue of challenge through libel and slander laws in the courts.

Having said this, I am breaking my former resolve in this one instance. A gross attack was made Wednesday upon the integrity of the faculty in general and my integrity in particular when it was asserted quite openly that faculty members on the council are so dominated by financial and status motivations that they are virtually "yes-persons" to the President and timidly cower before his power. Dr. Rhodes, a relatively newcomer to the faculty, vigorously denied this publicly. Had the meeting not already dragged out so long before I could get the floor, I too would have taken that forum to express my feelings. As one who has never hesitated to speak her mind in any situation, I want to set the record straight. More than Dr. Copeland and I know the eyeball-to-ball confrontations that he and I have had. Only I can know the lack of personal vindictiveness or retaliation that has followed these specific confrontations. Perhaps--but I do not think so--this is partly because my policy when I have a disagreement with anyone is to speak to him personally, or openly in the channels set up for policy formation, rather than sit quietly through meeting after meeting, only to attack publicly or through secret conversations where I can reap some political advantage from a certain element of the mass. I, by the way, have confidence in the similar integrity of my fellow faculty members. It is for this reason that I am wielding my typewriter.

"One who knows a time to speak"

Arda Walker

To the Editor:

I applaud the efforts of ACC members Mike Johnston, Tom Martin, and Mike Wenkstern to make more visible the workings of the body they represent. True participatory government is contingent on student, faculty, and administration interest.

When the All-College Council was formed in 1968, it was an exciting new idea that was publicized at length through the channels of high education. There were skeptics both on-campus and off; but the Council, now going into its seventh year of operation has stood strong because of the comprehensive planning that went into its formation. Few of us today (having not been a part of this structuring) can understand the months of careful drafting and organization that preceeded the incorporation of the ACC as the campus governance body.

The issue of the chairmanship of the ACC being on a rotating basis rather than being chaired consentively by the chief administrative officer is one that can be studied and taken through proper channels. Yet inferring that the chair position has been used to maneuver policy setting is not founded in any actions taken by the ACC during its existence.

We have a sowerful system of governance where we as students have a voice. Let us not rashly injure this structure by demanding immediate action on a matter that deserves careful consideration.

Sincerely,
Barbara Kerr

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Dr. Copeland. The writer asked that it be made public.)

Dear Dr. Copeland:

I was present at this morning's CIV, with which I'm sure you're well familiarized. It is my intention, through this letter, to clarify Emerson's statement, speaking from my personal interpretation.

You, like many other present, misunderstood the context of what Emerson said. It is true, without a doubt, that the freshman representative on the All-College Council does have a tremendous amount of influence if he exercises his privileges. However, this person is worthless at the moment when needed most – the time to vote; he has no voice. As for the remark about a rotating chairmanship – I am in total agreement with this idea. This is not to say that I think you should step down, or are maneuvering other members of the Council.

I'm merely saying that new ideas and a change of authority could do some good. Emerson was not personally attacking you as a person – he was attacking however, the position you hold. If Mickey Mouse were co-chairman on the ACC he would probably feel pressured too.

Emerson D. Henderson is what this school has needed for a long time. He is a catalyst in the midst of an apathetic atmosphere. He is not trying to destroy out Maryville College system of government; instead, he is seeking to upgrade and activate a dormant institution.

While we have true feelings – no matter what they may be – let's work together to make the ACC a functional, meaningful organization instead of just a nominal segment of Maryville College life.

P.S. - I think I can safely say that Emerson has the highest regard for you as a person – it's just the position you hold that he questions.

Respectfully yours,
P. Johnson

Too Much Football

To the editor:

Shahbaz Ahmed forgot to mention one thing when he described Merry-Go-Round College in last week's Echo, and that is Merry-Go-Round's fine football team. Every year the school went out and recruited lots of fine freshman football players to lower the academic standards of the school and eat more than their fair share of food in the school cafeteria. And to make sure all the football players had enough money to pay for an expensive school like Merry-Go-Round they were given "leadership" scholarships and important jobs like stacking football helmets.

It's too bad that Merry-Go-Round doesn't have even more money for football. Maybe they could quit having classes and then they could devote 100% of their budget, instead of just 98%, to football.

Sincerely,
An Ex-football fan

CIV

Donald Grant, lecturer and teacher, will be the CIV speaker at MC on October 9, 1974. His subject will be "Soviet Russia's Policies Towards Europe, Towards Asia," and the problem these policies raise.

Mr. Grant has been a traveler all his life and among his many attributes he has been reporter and interpretor of the U.S.S.R. since 1930, and was also Einstein's interpretor for the World Disarmament speech in Geneva in 1932. He is also the founder and five years director of World University Service and the founder and editor of the Vox Studentium in Geneva, international three language student magazine.

During and after World War II, Mr. Grant has made fifteen lecture tours on American campuses, and now visits the United States once more in 1974.

Remember! That's CIV, Wednesday morning, October 9, 1974.

r Student,

ryville College dining service
be engaged in a food ecology
gram for the year 1974-1975.

u are probably aware that last
r food costs spiralled to record
hs. Famine is running rampant in
ne parts of the world and we were
ed with many shortages last year.
gretfully, we don't see any relief
s year.

present your food program is
igned to fit your needs. It has
ny freedoms to take food at
dom. Saga and many other Uni-
sities have found that our waste is
ggering and by making everyone
are of food waste is probably an
elligent way of fighting inflation
d shortages.

are not in any way saying that we
t to ration food. We are saying
njoy a complete MEAL and eat
rything you take". How many

times have you taken two glasses of milk and drank one or one and a half and let the remainder go down the disposal-same thing with vegetables, same thing with napkins, etc.

We are soliciting your help, asking you to be a food ecologist. "If you don't want it don't take it". If you are not sure, take one, sit down and eat or drink the item and come back for more.

I will be measuring each item we are concentrating on and show you how much waste is accumulating. After we have practiced and improved I have designed a program to put the savings back to work. Special events and surprises are in order if we do our best. Your food committee and I will monitor the program.

Remember Captain Ecology is not saying cut down on what you eat, just be cautious on what you waste.

Sincerely,
Paul D. Fraedrich
Food Service Director

A Dean's Eye View

Those who have come to take for
anted the advantages of the
esent system of campus govern-
ce forget that newcomers need
ientation. Fortunately this year
embers of the All-College Council
e creating better understanding
rough small group meetings in
e dorms, a CIV program, follow-
disucssions in the Campus Cen-
r, and Echo articles covering the
ork of committees.

As one who believes in the Coun-
l and has been concerned about
isconceptions expressed recently,
would like to join the effort for
etter understanding by offering
mments on some of the issues.

Before 1968 the MC govern-
nce followed a pattern similar
o that still in operation in the great
ajority of colleges: a student
ouncil, a student-faculty senate,
nd an executive council presided
ver by the president. Proposals
hat originated in the student
ouncil were deliberated in the stu-
lent-faculty senate and, if approved,
ent to the executive council for
inal action, except for policy
hanges requiring board approval.

Impatience with a system that
esulted frequently in three presen-
ations of the same proposal with
he necessity each time of repeating
he rationale led to the concept of
council in which all three groups
would be represented.

Those who drew up the plan for
he ACC--representatives from the
tudent council, the executive coun-
il, and the board--acted on the
asic assumption that the power of
he Council to function legally
epended upon the president's
erving as presiding officer. The
ollege operates under a charter
ranted by the State of Tennessee
tipulating the functions of the
resident, including "all duties prescribed by law upon the executive head of the corporation." The president is in turn responsible only to the board.

A corporation, of course, cannot operate as a democracy. Neither, because of its primary function and the transient nature of its constituency, can a college. And this is doubtless where much misunderstanding has arisen. As repugnant as "continuity" may seem to some, it is essential to the health and stability of an institution, especially one in which more than three-fourths of the membership is new every four years.

At the same time, however, the opportunities in such a community are almost limitless if we capitalize on the genius of one group for pushing change and on the other for weighing the consequences. In this way we can provide the creative tension essential to growth and progress.

We could achieve a rotating chairmanship for the ACC and make other structural changes by creating a higher body, with the president as chairman, to fulfill provisions of the charter, but this would lead us back to the cumbersome structure from which we freed ourselves in 1968.

Would it not be better to understand the system we have and make it work? This would include reading the Governance Manual which, far from being hidden, has been printed in lots of 1000 and distributed to every freshman and transfer student who holds out his hand. It might also include, for those who complain that some people know more about parliamentary procedure than others, an evening with Roberts Rules of Order. No tennis player ever joins the team without knowing the ground rules. Should not an ACC member feel the same obligation when he joins the team?

Pathways To Change

Centainly one of the most prolific of the All College Council committees is the Instructional Program Committee. Currently under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Blair, chairman, and Barbara Kerr, co-chairman, the IPC makes numerous recommendations to the ACC each year. A reflection of the high quality work done by the IPC is its success before the Council—only one proposal was not approved by the ACC last year.

Membership on the IPC is taken very seriously by those involved. Each member spends considerable time doing outside reading and research in an effort to be completely informed on each area under consideration. This extra effort is necessary, however, for the IPC to carry out it's responsibilities.

One major duty of the IPC is developing a general philosophy of "liberal arts" education that can be applied in specific ways to Maryville College. In order to insure that this guiding philosophy is always up-to-date, all members must constantly keep informed about developing trends in higher education. The programs and policies recommended to the ACC by the committee are attempts to incorporate these new developments into Maryville's curriculum, thus enriching the overall academic life of the college and offering greater choices for each individual student.

Several recent trends noted by the IPC are:

*A movement toward Off-Campus Experiences for regularly enrollen students.

*Extension of Clientele (through continuing education, gymnastics, education for the deaf, the College Experience Program, etc.).

*More emphasis on relating the Liberal Arts to Career Opportunities.

*Increased Work-Study opportunities.

As the IPC attempts to apply these trends to MC, it fulfills its second major responsibility, that of shaping the overall curriculum of the college. The committee not only originates new programs, it also approves all new courses in all departments and sets requirements for graduation.

The IPC's ability to define current trends and apply them to the specific needs of MC can be seen best when we consider the actual changes it has brought about. Curriculum developments of the past year include:

*Argonne Semester for Science Majors
*Career Planning and Placement
*College Experience Program
*Cooperative Engineering Programs with Georgia Tech and UT
*Expanded Continuing Education Programs
*Fifth Year Internship at Tremont
*Fine Arts Major
*Futuristics
*Gymnastics Program for Children
*Interpreter Program and Deaf Education
*Oral History
*Practicum in Curriculum Planning for Junior Elementary Education Majors
*Practicum in Learning Disabilities for Senior Psychology Majors
*Recreation Major
*Tremont Term for Undergraduates
*Women's Studies

Already this year the IPC has before it a number of new programs for discussion and ideas in the planning stage:

*African Studies
*The AA Degree in certain fields
*Business Administration Major
*Music Therapy Major in cooperation with the University of Georgia
*Senate Intern Program in Washington for History and Political Science Majors
*Opening courses ot superior High School students
*Invitation to those over age 65 to attend classes tuition free
*Transitional Year for the Disadvantaged (the Deaf, Talent Search Students, etc.
*Cooperative Work-Study Programs
*Changes in Education curriculum to meet changes in certification requirements
*Possible extension of Education curriculum--including Environmental, Early Childhood, and Special Education
*Possible changes in the Core curriculum
*Reevaluation of areas of representation within the IPC

This last item reflects one of the unique features of the IPC. While most committees are filled by individual preference, the IPC has a fairly rigid system of selection to insure that all areas of academic life are represented. Two faculty members and one student are selected

continued on page 4

from each of five groups:

1) Art, Music, Speech-Theatre
2) Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Psychology
3) English, Philosophy-Religion
4) History, Foreign Languages
5) Sociology, Political Science, Economics, Education, Physical Education

The committee will consider restructuring these major groups to provide a more complimentary matching of departments and thus more effective representation.

The IPC has been and will continue to be one of the major contributors to the continuing growth and diversity of MC's academic life. Dr. Blair, aware of this important responsibility, says of the committee,

> I see the IPC as central in maintaining a vital curriculum, which is the heart of an educational institution. The Committee is in the happy situation of never having to look for something to do; it receives a steady stream of proposals from other committees, academic departments, and sometimes individuals. This year, however, we hope as a group to be able to read widely in curriculum literature, brainstorm among ourselves, and initiate new programs within the Committee itself.

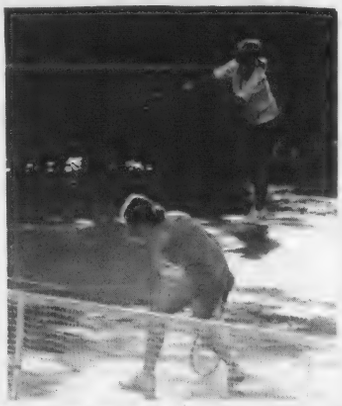
The IPC meets regularly every second andfourth Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Anderson 304. The meetings are open to all interested community members.

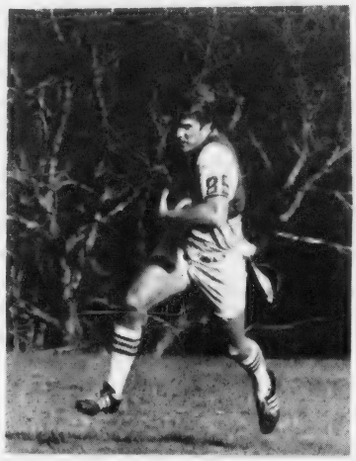
by Michael Johnston

Another important date: Wednesday, October 9, from 8-10 p.m., Mike Wenkstern, Tom Martin, Michael Johnston, and hopefully, other ACC members will be in the Student Center for the first weekly Open Forum. Everyone is encouraged to stop in for informal discussion of issues and actions regarding the ACC. It is also a chance to express complaints, suggestions, grievances, even compliments concerning any area of life at MC.

Intramurals Get Underway









Soccer Club

The Maryville College soccer team was defeated Saturday by Bryan College 6-1. However, the score does not represent the fact that the Scots played excellent soccer and were in a 1-1 tie situation until halfway into the second half.

Mike Sanders did a superb job in the goal until the Scots defense began to tire. The Scots only goal was scored by Dan Bergner – a hard shot into the upper right corner of the nets. "Even though we lost," stated Coach Young, "this was our second good game in a row, and it shows we have the ability to play winning soccer." The booters play covenant here on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.



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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 60, No. 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 11, 1974

News Briefs

Russians are fuming about President Ford's forced cancellation of the 3.4 million ton feed grains deals with two American firms.

Chile is quietly buying supersonic jet fighters and close air support attack planes from the U. S. in a multimillion dollar arms deal.

Democrats are given a substantial edge in the nation's congressional districts, in part because Democrats are considered better at controlling inflation, the Gallup Poll reported.

Saudi Arabia has established a new $2.8 billion fund to extend loans to developing nations for projects of economic or social benefit.

Jack Dempsey, after a long legal bout with his landlord over a rent increase, has thrown in the towel and will close his Broadway restaurant.

Attorney General Saxbe has concluded that the root causes of crime "lie within the community," rather than in poverty, and are "hooked directly to the breakdown of family, of community."

Two Swedish authors, Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson, have been awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Sources close to Gov. Jimmy Carter say he is preparing a strong push for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Miss? Mrs.? or Ms.? Only 14 present of the women surveyed in a national opinion poll released Thursday said they preferred the feminist designation Ms.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 8.6 million Americans drink potentially unsafe water from public systems.

World Band head Robert S. McNamare told his board of governors that despite slump, industrial nations must help "hundreds of millions barely surviving."

Almost half the commercial dairy farmers in the United States are expected to go out of business by 1980.

High Black unemployment throughout the nation "raise a clear warning of social and racial tension" to come declared Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the NAACP.

The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., has announced the acquisition of a painting by the 17th-century French artist Georges de la Tour at a price rumored to be about $8 million.

Former White House Counsel Charles Colson asked a federal court to reduce his one-to-three-year prison term citing the controversial pardon granted Richard Nixon.



Pete Xiques - Cheryl Copeland - Bruce Hill,

Xiques Elected Frosh President

After a week of campaigning, posters and speeches, the Freshman class voted on their class officers last Wednesday. The newly elected officers seem to be enthusiastic about the upcoming year.

Peter Xiques, president, is from Knoxville, along with Bruce Hill, who was voted as vice president. While Peter is undecided about his major, Bruce plans to specialize in political science. Elected secretary-treasurer is Cheryl Copeland. Cheryl is from Orlando, Florida and hopes to major in elementary education.

Asked about plans for the coming year, Peter stressed that "in order for this to be a successful year, we're going to need the support of the whole class." They do hope to build a float for Homecoming, and would like to sponsor some social events during the year.

We wish them the best of luck!

Scholarships To Be Awarded

by Christine D'Aquila
Echo Staff Writer

October 16, 1974 will set the date when the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society will recognize scholarship students on Wednesday morning at CIV. This recognition includes all scholarships based on overall academic achievement, but does not include those based on superior achievement in only one department or area. The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society elects the student members in the winter term of each year. Among other ways of encouraging academic achievement, scholarships are awarded, many upon application by the student, all requiring good academic performance.

Scholarships to be awarded include the Alcoa Foundation Scholarships, Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship, Maryville College Academic Scholarships, Kind Memorial Scholarships for Freshmen, Highest-Ranking High School Graduates (Number One or Two) in High Schools in the East Tennessee Area, National Achievement Scholarship and the National Presbyterian Scholarship.

Mr. Charles E. Merrill, Jr., Headmaster of the Commonwealth School in Boston, will speak. Mr. Merrill, Jr. is the son of Charles E. Merrill, who founded the brokerage firm now know as Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Lenner and Smith and who was active in many other business enterprises. In 1956, Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, New York had made a grant of $250,000 to Maryville College to endow the Charles Morton Merrill and Octavia Wilson Merrill Scholarships for juniors and seniors who plan a career in medicine.

Remember! That's CIV, Wednesday morning, October 16, 1974.

From the Chaplin's OFFICE

Want to make some extra money? Try for a Samuel Robinson Scholarship. Approximately twenty-five Samuel Robinson Scholarships will be awarded in 1974-75 in the amount of $300. The scholarships are available on a competitive basis to students in any college related to the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., though students need not be United Presbyterians. The scholarships involve the writing of an essay on an assigned topic and the memorization of the answers of the Westminster Shorter Catechism. If interested, the essay topic and rules can be obtained from the Chaplain's Office.

Harvest Crafts Festival

The Faculty Wives Club of Maryville College will sponsor its annual Harvest Crafts Festival on Saturday, October 12, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the chapel-theatre complex on campus.

Fifty local and east Tennessee artists and craftsmen will display and sell their various works. The re will also be many demonstrations during the festival, including weaving, macrami, leathercraft, woodcraft, pottery, painting, and others.

The Maryville Music Club and the members of Playhouse will provide refreshments.

There is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to join the fun of festival day.

U-T Medieval Festival

On Wednesday October 30th, the University of Tennessee will present a festival of Medieval drama. The program is scheduled to begin at 2:30 with Ms. Eva la Guilleane doing selected readings of Shakespearean literature. At 5:30 there will be a dinner. Beginning at about 7:30 p.m., will be a Medieval festival at the Carousel and Clarence Brown Theatres. The evening is to be concluded by a production of "Everyman" with Anthony Quale.

Any students desiring to attend this festival should get in contact with Wayne Dansbury p. o. box 2173. The cost of the entire program (readings, dinner, festivals, and play) is to be $5.75. A bargain for anyone's pocketbook! A probable limit of 30 people has been set for the Maryville group. The best advice is get your money in quickly. Any further questions can be directed to Mr. Tom Jones or Wayne Dansbury.

Attention Seniors

Ballots for Who's Who will be placed in all Seniors post office boxes. The ballots may be returned in the post office on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday and in the dining hall during lunch and dinner on Friday. Deadline for all voting is 4:00 p.m. Monday. Everybody vote!!!

from the editor's desk
Fair Comment and Criticism

Usually, I do not take time to respond publicly to letters written to the editor. However, in last week's paper (Oct. 4, 1974) one letter attacked the college press vehemently. As editor, I feel it is my journalistic responsibility to correct the "just plain misinformation" the letter contained.

The letter accused the college press of lacking in "press responsibility" due to the "lack of monetary hold by subscribers (finances being guaranteed) and by the lack of a realistic avenue of challenge through libel and slander laws in the courts." According to the courts, student newspapers not only have the same freedoms as commercial publications, they are also subject to the same libel laws. Also, a newspaper cannot be guilty of slander. Slander is oral defamation.

Most people think that all printed defamation is libelous. This is not true. Libel is a false or malicious unprivileged publication by writing, printing, picture, or effigy or other fixed representation to the eye which exposes any person to public hatred, contempt, ridicule or obloguy or which tends to deprive him of public confidence, or to injure him in his occupation, or any malicious publication as aforesaid, designed to blacken or vilify the memory of one who is dead, and tending to scandalize his surviving relatives or friends. Libel, then, consists of four principal elements.: (1) a publication must be defamatory; (2) it must be false; (3) it must be malicious; and (4) it must be unprivileged. The argument that there exist no realistic avenue of challenge through these laws in the courts could be used by any victim of a crime. The process is not only time consuming, but expensive. Yet, until this system is changed one must go through normal channels if justice is going to prevail.

In the public interest, newspapers, and other communication media have the right to comment adversely on and to criticize public officials, candidates for public office, writers, musicians, actors, athletes, and others who, in effect, invite public attention. This is the right of fair comment and criticism.

As a college journalist, I should, must, and will exercize this right in the interest of Maryville College.

"From one who knows what to say"

e.d.h.

P.E. Department Responds

The Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics has received criticism from certain segments of the student body regarding the annual uniform rental fee for Physical Education core classes.

We feel that some students have a legitimate gripe since they were required to purchase a uniform last year for classes, however when making a change in policy it becomes almost impossible to avoid effecting some persons negatively.

The implementation of this system was very essential since the students purchase price of uniforms has almost doubled in the past few years not to mention the non-availability of adequate stock for the bookstore.

We feel that this rental service permits us to better serve the student body in the following ways:

1. Students utilizing this service may exchange soiled uniforms and towels on an unlimited basis throughout the day and evening when the Physical Education Building is opened excluding Sundays.
2. Equipment may now be checked out daily from 1-9 PM whereas in the past this service was limited to a three hour period. This permits students to utilize the facilities anytime when classes are not scheduled.
3. Students are assured a better equipment inventory for classes and recreation since a full time worker eliminates losses.

Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics

Volunteers Needed

The Community Outreach Committee is in need of volunteers to assist in several of their continuing projects this year. There is an urgent need for volunteers to tutor children from the Parkside (low-income housing) area. Last year the children were brought to campus by bus twice each week and students worked with them in the Sutton Science Center. It is hoped that this program can be started again in the near future.

Child and Family Services and the Planned Parenthood Association can use student volunteers for telephoning and office work.

Staff

Emerson D. Henderson — Editor-in-chief
Kathy Kirkhart — Assistant Editor
Bill Walker — Business Manager
Jeff Draper — Distribution
Raymond L. Stanley Jr. — Technical Editor
Dr. Robert B. Braid — Faculty Advisor
Tom Fox — Photographer
Gwen Guba — Lay-out Assistant

Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Letters to the Editor

Team Defense Strong

To the editor:

In last weeks' "Echo", an "ex-football fan" expressed discontent with our football program. In his (or her) letter, he charged our team with lowering academic standards, eating too much, job poaching, and robbing scholarships from the more deserving.

Maryville offers but one sport in the fall, and scholarships to those whom they feel would better this team. These scholarships are only available to those who need the money to get through school. Maryville is only paying for one sport in the fall, and are thus able to put more into football and still be spending less than other schools offering more varsity sports.

Each player of any sport must have a 2.0 average or above to be able to play. I'm sure there are many on this campus that do not meet these standards that also do not play football. It is these people that lower the standards, not the football player.

Besides lowering the standards, the players also are supposed to lower the availability of food to others. During the season, they are left with a poor selection of food because they must come in late. Many a time, they are told "you just missed the chuck steaks," or whatever while people like "ex fan" walk out with two or three resting nicely in the pits of their stomachs. During the rest of the season, they eat what they need to sustain anyone of comparable size.

I concede the fact that a few football players do have jobs in the equipment room. As far as I know, however, their only function is not stacking helmets. The argument was founded on a fractional portion of the issue. If looked at over the entire scope, these guys have a job to earn money like many other nonathletes on campus do.

So far, the privilages and disadvantages of being an athlete balance out pretty well. When something really underhanded comes along to aid these men, then we are warranted in voicing complaint. Until then, some of us should start looking at the overall view before criticizing.

Dave Sehwind

Dear Ex-Football Fan:

In your letter concerning "Merry-Go-Round's fine football team," you seem to be mocking this school of ours with your term "Merry-Go-Round." The football players here take Maryville College seriously, and are out there representing our institution. Through their willing hard work and perseverence, they show what Maryville College means to them. The football team practices anywhere from two to three hours each afternoon keeping several goals in mind: 1) winning 2) teamwork and 3) attainment of recognition and respect not only for the school, but also for the entire student body to benefit from.

In rebuttal to your statement of making sure football players get enough money, I would like to inform you that most of the players, including myself, play out of sheer love for the game. We receive $0's for playing ball here. The few players that do receive money, receive this the same way any other student; through personal financial need.

Your "fair share of food in the cafeteria" issue is absurd and unfounded. Undoubtedly you have seen a large football player with his plate full and returning for food numerous times. Perhaps you think this substantiates your argument? Athletes usually need more nutrition, and big athletes logically need more food than the less active, smaller people. Everyone has paid their money, and you're welcome to eat as much as anyone else on the campus. Because of dedication and sacrifice, we frequently end up on the short end of the food deal. Where you have from opening to closing to dine, our practice sessions usually allow us only fifteen minutes before service is terminated. Yes indeed, it really is too bad Maryville College doesn't have even more money, not only for football, but for numerous other activities. Maybe with more money, Maryville College might possibly produce the type of mature adult who has the integrity to sign their own article.

Sincerely,
Dave Costello



Craig Larsen gets pass fullbacks

Soccer Club Victorious

Maryville College's Soccer Club won its first game of the season Saturday by defeating Covenant's junior varsity, 3-2.

Scoring goals for the Scots were Laurie Hill, Emerson "The Dean" Henderson and Geoff Lang. Both Covenant scores belonged to Milton Kemp.

MC's defense, lead by Bucky Buckwalter and Scott Cook, bent in the second half but didn't break as they held Covenant scoreless. Paul Viggiano with only two days practice as goalie turned his rookie appearance into a winning one, putting forth a strong effort making at least 20 saves, Paul was replacing injured goalie Mike Sanders.

The booters game on Tuesday was canceled due to transportation problems of Tennessee Temple. On Saturday the club will travel to King College.

Pathways To Change

by Susan Leibundguth

The Community Outreach Committee is a relatively new member of the ACC committee structure, the third member of the Religious Life area. It was originally an independent group composed of concerned students who noticed the needs of the Maryville community and recognized the resources that M. C. students had to meet these needs. The Community Outreach Committee continues to strive to channel the passive recognition of the community needs into an active program of volunteer help.

Under the guidance of Dr. Cropp and co-chairpersons Art Fowler and Susan Leibundguth, the Committee has taken into consideration physical limitations, and hopefully, chosen those areas of greatest need to begin this year's activities. One program which has been successful in past years is tutoring elementary age children who live in the low-income Parkside residential area. Under Art's leadership again this year, the tutoring will take place twice each week, usually Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Sutton Science Center. This has been an excellent opportunity to not only increase one's abilities to work with young students, but also serves to broaden the interests and experiences of the children. A great deal of assistance is requested, as most of the children require individual attention.

Another area of great need and personal involvement is the nursing home at Asbury Acres and the Chilhowee Nursing Center. Requests for students to read, visit, write letters, help with the patients confined to wheel chairs, and present musical programs to the elderly have already poured in. These activities usually require an hour per week of the students' time, and transportation to and from the nursing homes is provided.

A third major program concerning the Community Outreach Committee is the Home Avenue area, which is the pet project of Dr. Cropp. Here, the greatest demand is for students to lead Sunday School classes at the Home Avenue Church on Sunday mornings. Students are also requested to organize games and other activities during the week for the children at the Home Avenue Community Center.

Last year, two members worked individually for several months with two partially-sighted grade school boys, a demanding but invaluable service. Other projects in the past have included working at the Girl's Club; assisting the local Child and Family Services Clinic; working co-operatively with the FISH program; collecting for UNICEF in the fall; and providing babysitters for emergency situations.

No means of communication is entirely effective, but hopefully this insight into the workings of our committee has transmitted our goals and needs to you, and will inspire you to act if you have the desire to step outside the boundaries of the M. C. campus and thus expand yourself. It is an excellent opportunity for any M. C. student to give of his time, his talents, and himself. Membership is always open; your participation is not binding, but most welcome. Those interested may either attend the 10:30 meeting held each Friday in the Chaplain's Green Room, or they may contact the Chaplain's Office, Art Fowler, or Susan Leibundguth.

IMPORTANT DATES:

Monday, Oct. 14—
Instructional Program Committee meeting, 4 p.m., Anderson 304.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—
Food Subcommittee meeting, 10:30 a.m., Dining Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—
Worship and Special Meetings Committee meeting, 10:30, Chaplain's Green Room.

— All College Council meeting, 2:30 p.m., Anderson 304.

— Open Forum, 8-10 p.m., Student Center.

Atlanta Dance Company At MC

Maryville College will host the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company in concert Tuesday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

The concert, "Images of a Modern Odyssey: a cycle of experience," is a colorful mosiac of scenes drawn from contemporary life, played against the ethic background of Homer's famous adventure story.

With quick and often humorous changes in setting and tempo, the episodes of the ancient story are interpreted with an eye toward reflecting patterns, attitudes, and foibles which continually reappear.

The work employs a wide range of metaphor and style—jazz, modern, and popular dance combined into a theatrical context.

A work of lighter nature, "Sunday Comix," will conclude the program. The director, Joe Kelly, says, "It's strictly a farce, done to slap sticky music."

The group is the resident dance company of Georgia State University. It is one of the few companies chosen by the National Endowment for the Arts to work in the Artists-in-Schools program administered by the Endowment and the U. S. Office of Education.

Their performance at Maryville College is the first of this season's Performing Artist Concerts at the college.

General admission tickets are $2; students $1.

Advance tickets free with I. D. at the Post Office or 50cents & I. D. at the gate.

Atlanta Contempory Dance Company



Interested In Law?

Dr. Donald Cohen, of UT Law School, will speak to prospective law school applicants about Careers in Law Monday, Oct. 14 from 10:45 - 12:00 in Room 211, Thaw.

Turbulence at MC

by Shahbaz Ahmed

Usually a controversy-free, debate-free, tranquil community, Maryville College all of a sudden seems to be struck by turbulent waves of change. Changes seem to be occuring ubiquitously and simultaneously. Following are some of the highlights.

All college debates ACC

The ACC for long has been a dweller of oblivion. And whenever remembered it was accused of not being active enough. But recently some people decided to give the ACC a shot in the arm. The vaccine was provided by the Highland Echo. And the ACC exhibited symptoms of response. It sponsored a CIV. There was an increased emphasis on student participation, but the unproportional number of student representatives on the Council remains the same. The president of the Freshmen still does not have the right to vote. It is explained that while all members on the Council are equal, the Freshman president is just a little less equal. Besides, though he does not have the right to vote, he will find himself too busy excercizing other more important rights that he has been granted, for instance the right to persuade, the right to influence, etc.

The saga of Saga

It was hard to believe, but it did happen. Saga finally initiated a change, for a change. Massive food conservation campaign started. Posters, handbills, letters, you name it, they did it. Student were reminded of their childhood days when their mothers used to instruct, "Clean your plate." Many students forgot to take less but remembered to clean the plate. The result was obvious. Figures like 32, 23, 32 converted into 32, 32, 42. Students generally fell short of Saga's expectations as they did not consume items like used teabags and napkins. Some critics whose business is criticism, criticized. They said that if the money spent on advertisement would have been saved, we would have had at least three good meals and many of us would have been saved from getting stuffed up.

The other side of the pictures

Taking pictures for the yearbook is generally a rather conspicuous event, but this time it has literally become the mission-of-the-year. The yearbook staff is out to come up with the most spectacular yearbook in the history of colleges. Afterall what good a college is if its yearbook is anything less than a spectacle and does not contain the pictures of every one from every angle? The extra-ordinary puntiliousness of the staff gives rise to the speculation that this year's yearbook will be so thorough on human physique that if used, its pictures will provide outstanding illustrations for any textbook on human physiology.

In the wake of these remarkable happenings, watch the way the wind blows next and look for some more records to fall.

Franklin Downs Scots 40-7

Franklin College passed for a total of 329 yards Saturday afternoon in leading the Grizzlies to a commanding 40-7 victory over the Scots in a game played at Franklin, Indiana. Franklin, now 2-3 for the season, was lead by the passing of Joe Bath who completed 11 of 15 passes for 229 yards and three touchdowns. The Scots, 1-1, had problems all afternoon defending against the strong Franklin passing game. Additionally, the Maryville offense had trouble all day as four quarterbacks were not able to get anything substantially moving. Punter Don Moore was a bright spot, however, as he converted eight punts good for 366 yards, or an average of 45.8 yards per punt. Quarterbacks Bobby Graham, Steve Wright, John Drake, and Bobby Fitzgerald had a combined total of eight of 26 passes completed for 132 yards and one touchdown. That came on a pass from Steve Wright to Jim Lester and was good for 72 yards that was the only Maryville scoring play of the day. Lester's score came with 1:58 remaining in the first half and cut Franklin's lead to 20-7. Allen scored his second touchdown of the day with 4:44 left in the third quarter on a three yard pass from Bath. Three minutes later, Bath squeezed over from the one to give Franklin a 33-7 lead. The Grizzlies completed their scoring in the fourth quarter on a five-yard touchdown pass from Bath to Allen. Lester and Keith Goodwin were Maryville's top receivers in the game as each caught two passes. Goodwin was also the leading ground gainer with 22 yards. Don Grout followed with 20. Defensively, Joe Lombardo lead in unassisted tackles with ten. Jeff Hamilton chipped in with seven, while Bob Shumski added six. The Scots are on the road again tomorrow as they face Randolph-Macon who tied Washington and Lee last Saturday.



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Stagedoor News

The Speech-Theatre Dept. is sponsoring a Children's Theatre Program for community children on Saturday mornings. Workshops for the children will include puppetry, costume and make-up, movement, dance, and pantomime. The program is open to any elementary age children. Dew Joyce will be in charge of the program so any one interested in helping can contact her at P. O. Box 2870.

Don't forget the trip to U. T. October 30th. We'll have the opportunity to see Anthony Quayle in "Everyman", hear a well known actress do Shakespearean readings, and have a good meal. If you're interested contact Mr. Jones or any theatre major.

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 60, No. 5 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 18, 1974

News Briefs

Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden and Friedrich von Hayek of Austria were awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for Economics.

Cuba served notice that there could be no official negotiations on normalization of relations with the U. S. until the trade blockade was lifted.

A new Buddhist group called on President Thieu's government in Saigon to free 600 monks and all political prisoners in South Vietnam.

Senate and House conferees have voted to eliminate the auto interlock system which prevents a car from being started until seatbelts are fastened.

A bill which would limit the director of the F. B. I. to a single, 10-year term has been unanimously passed by the Senate.

Gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander said Friday he was against the decriminalization of marijuana laws in Tennessee.

Milk prices in most parts of country are held above federal minimums through bargaining power of big dairy cooperatives, statistics show.

Ed Sullivan, the Great Stoneface of entertainment for more than two decades, is dead of cancer at 72.

In his first major confrontation with Congress, President Ford has vetoed legislation to half U. S. military aid to Turkey.

The stock market's record rally continued into its fifth day Tuesday.

Richard Nixon continues to respond well to treatment for phlebitis and is following doctor's orders to restrict his physical activity.

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway has ordered a curb on spying by Army intelligence on U. S. civilians overseas.

Jomo Kenyatta won his third five-year term as Kenya's president even before the polls closed.

Soviet newspaper readers are being told that America's Watergate scandal was a conspiracy by influential monopoly capitalists against Pres. Nixon.

An end to the longest Los Angeles bus strike appears in sight following tentative agreement between management and drivers.

Only 29 precent of British people believe in God, according to a public poll published this week.

Almost half the commercial dairy farmers in the United States are expected to go out of business by 1980.

Playhouse to Present Medieval Farce

"Ralph Roister Doister" which is generally acclaimed the first "true English comedy" will be presented Homecoming weekend, October 24, 25, and 26 in a outdoor setting. "Roister Doister"written by Nicholas Udall in 1547 is acclaimed the first "true comedy because it is probably the earliest secular play we possess in which there is a conscious, sustained and unified dramatic plating, the careful tangling and untangling of a stage story.

The story is that of the wooing by a lovesick and confident boaster, Ralph Roister Doister (John Gossett), of Time Christian Custance (Marikay Sanders), whose heart has already been given to Gowin Goodluck (Carl Swenson), a merchant whose business keeps him much away at sea. The complicating force in the play is Merrygreek (Mark Mertz), a parasite. More and more as the action advances this character proves Ralph Roister Doister to be a gull. Ralph first sends to Time Custance and old nurse of hers, Margery Mumble Crust (Nancy McCleary), with a letter, then one of his own servants, Dobinet Doughty (Dave Haimbach) with a ring and token and finally he sent Merry greek, who is to bring back an answer indicating the Dame's willingness to be "wedded on Sunday next." Merrygreek, by changing the punctuation misreads Ralph's letter to Dame Custance, and further complications arise when a servant, Sim Surresby (Wayne Dansbury) sent by Goodluck misreads the relation between Ralph and Custance, and replies rather curtly when the latter speaks of sending a token to his master. An attempt, to carry off the lady by force, suggested to Ralph by Merrygreek, results in boaster's being completely routed by the Dame's maidservants with scuttles and brooms. Gowin himself returns, however; there are explanations all around, and Ralph and Merrygreek join in the wedding festivities. The characters jolly, spirits and love of song, add materially to the whole. Others in the cast are: Patty Sanford as Tibet Talkapace; Trish Damon as Annot Abyface; Joe Carnavale as Tristram Trusty; Stanley McCleave as Harpax and Randy Hunter as Tom Truepenny. The play is directed by Steven Yuhasz as partial fulfillment for Independent Studies. CIV credit will be given at the 9:20 performance on Friday, October 25, 1974.



Breakdown of Activity Fee

Student Activity Fee Figures for the 1974-75 academic year are not available; however, a listing of last years are available for public information.

Student Activity Fees for the 1973-74 academic year were $52.50 per student. These fees amounted to approximately $35,000. The breakdown of monies is as follows.

Current Athletics	$12.00
Permanent Equipment for Athletics	5.00
Artists Series	3.00
Chilhowean	6.50
Forensics	2.00
Highland Echo	3.00
Lecture Series	2.00
Student Handbook	2.00
Social Committee	.50
All-College-Council	1.00
Mens & Womens Student Governments	.50
Chaplain	1.00
Student Enterprises	5.00
Post Office Box Rentals	2.00
Uncommitted (Contingency Fund)	7.00

As of now, Mr. McDade has said that the Ways and Means Committee is accepting budgets and desired changes for this year.

English Proficiency Test

The English Proficiency Examination (See 1974-1976 Bulletin, p. 62) will be given in Anderson 214, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., on Thursday, October 24. This test is only for new transfers wishing to take independent studies later this year and for upperclass students who are making up a previous failure. The Registrar's Office must have evidence that a student has passed this test before he undertakes independent studies.

Anyone who wishes the help of a dictionary during the test is to bring one for his own use.

From the Chaplin's Office

Mr. Doug Mitchell, Dean of Admissions at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be on campus the afternoon of Tuesday, October 22 and the morning of Wednesday, October 23. If you are interested in theological study and would like to talk to Mr. Mitchell, please contact the Chaplain's Office for an appointment.

The Community Outreach Committee has been asked to help collect money for UNICEF again this year. They have been assigned the Belmont and Sevier Heights subdivisions off Sevierville Road. Student volunteers will go out at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 27. If you would like to participate, please contact Sue Leibundguth or Art Fowler. Transportation will be furnished.

Vespers

Vespers this Sunday, October 20, will be an all musical vespers at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel. Come and sing your favorite folk songs and hymns.

Guest Viewpoint

Too Small To Make A Difference

by Tom Martin

What is an education for? Of what use is an institution of higher learning? What do we find around us today: One sees the possibility of war if oil exporting countries do not lower prices. There is new evidence everyday that we have delivered a new below-the-belt punch to our environment—where the problem lies not when that opponent fights back but what if we win. We find soaring inflation where the black, the poor, and the elderly are victimized. Science and medicine are offering new models for our bodies and our being when we haven't even read the operating manual for the old ones. We live in a country that can not understand why the rest of the world won't cut us the biggest slice of their resources.

So what does education say today? For the most part "get a job". Even Maryville is shifting an emphasis to: "What can you do with a liberal arts degree?" As one of my favorite people on this campus said, "Colleges aren't making a difference in society anymore." No they are not! How can they if they are vocation oriented or merely strive for a higher ideal to be found by each individual?

Could it be that it is up to us not to get an education but to make a difference? College students are probably the most wasted group of human potential and enthusiasm. But we are all busy getting out Tabla Rasa written on by well meaning information passers or by ourselves. To quote Alvin Toffler, "Conservatives tend to look upon students as parasites, eating up community resources without contributing anything productive in return. Liberals leap to defend the youth by terming them 'investments' in the future. Both notions are insulting."

As Margaret Mead has said we are in a society where the older generation no longer has the answers to the problems of today. But let no one, no one young or old think that this lessens the elders' importance. They have the power and the structure. Their help is needed in using that power to make the answers of those without it workable.

Where does this leave us? Robert Theobald has suggested that "some of us must decide to define ourselves as world problem solvers." Well let's get on with it! It can be done. Think of the creative problem solving that could be carried out if every college and university would start in January and organize its students and efforts not around subjects and disciplines but litter in Now Town. Real problems—the aging, crime, the cities, pollution, and alternate life styles (which are so desperately needed but which you can't learn in a classroom). We need new problem solving mechanisms and ways of organizing interested groups of people to get things done. We have to be courageous enough to experiment in order to find them. Across the country students have paid for a place to live for the rest of the year couldn't they be given (or better yet let them decide for themselves) something to do that makes a difference. Let faculty and administrators become organizers and facilitators. We need you.

Do we have the courage to make difference? We had better because time is short. As students we better live up to the challenge if somebody does give us a chance. This is what striving for a higher ideal might mean. I think if this is the way we go about it, students will then find a new meaning for persons, the historical perspective, the classics, book learning, laboratories, bodies of information and life. But in a framework of action that makes a difference. Could it be that we have made our definitions of education or ideal too small?

Letters to the Editor

Football, Football, Football....

To the editor:

I believe that the "ex-football fan" made several valid points in his/her letter:

1. the football players are allowed to take more than one main course or dessert at one time and are frequently admitted to the dining hall without the required ID card. People in intramurals etc. who are equally inconvenienced by carrying IDs and are equally exhausted physically are not permitted to do so.

2. Football is a very expensive sport for a small school. Maryville College is simply not large or wealthy enough to produce a number one team for lack of recruiting funds etc.

3. Academic standards here have fallen. Required library hours and tutoring sessions for football players seems absurd for mature college students.

4. The soccer club is trying very hard to be a fall sport at Maryville. If football was not so costly perhaps these men who work equally hard at practice and under unfavorable conditions financially would be able to get some school support. These athletes, along with the rest of the athletes on campus, need as much nutrition as any football player. Yet, they are not privilaged as far as serving their own dessert and not carrying ID cards. These points sound ridiculous and trivial but the point is that the rules are for everyone - yet some are not required to be equally inconvenienced. The solution in the dining hall at least seems simple - the same rules apply to all and sufficient food must be offered through the entire meal hour. The solution to the problem of funds for the sports program is not so simple, but I feel it could be more fairly distributed among athletes. It takes quite a bit of dedication to be in any sport, and when being involved takes a sizable chunk out of your personal budget, it takes something extra.

Kathy Devey

Organs Needed

To the editor:

Please note the article, "Transplants are common: now it's the organs that have become rare", in the N. Y. Times Magazine, Sunday, Oct. 13, pp. 56ff.

There are about 8,000 persons per year who go on hemodialysis, hoping for a kidney transplant. Most do not have eligible live donors and must wait for a cadaver donated organ. The waiting list grows because there are not enough organs available.

The student body (sorry about that) can help by doing as thousands have done, and as I recently did. Sign up to be an organ donor. Your state's driver's license may have a form on which you can indicate that you are an organ donor (Tennessee's licensea have such an option). You may specify which organs you wish or do not wish to donate. I simply signed my name and got two adult friends to witness my signature. If your driver's license does not have such a form, we can obtain for you a card to carry, under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, from the National Kidney Foundation. I hope to have some cards, soon.

In the event of your death by trauma, you may still be able to give life to someone.

I hope you and I live to be "a hundred". You know the odds, though. So, be an organ donor. I will be very happy to talk about this to anyone.

"Transplant kidneys, don't bury them."

Sincerely,
Dave Cartlidge

To the Editor:

After three years at Maryville College I have finally discovered that I am not a member of a community which consists of administrators, faculty members, students, and staff. Instead, I am part of a corporation. As such, what am I? Could I possibly be a stockholder? I have contributed to the financial well-being of this corporation through the varied and many fees which I have paid over the years. But if I were a stockholder I would have documents to that effect

Am I the product of this corporation which, after my completion in December, is to be sold to the public? Physically that is not possible as Article XIII, Section 1 of the Constitution of the United States forbids any form of slavery except as a punishment for a crime. I do not think that attending Maryville College is a crime. According to Theodore Newcomb, college does very little for a person (Psychology Today, September, 1974), therefore my personality and attitudes might have developed in the same manner if I never went to college. In other words, I have become what I have willed for me and it is up to me to sell myself, as a person.

There is another form of corporation which exists under a legal charter. That is the social unit as a corporation. Such a corporation is known as a town, city, community, etc. A social corporation is headed by a Board of Aldermen, a mayor, a local government which establishes the local ordinances, a judicial system, and constituents. The names may vary among the nu-

continued on page 4

Staff

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Dr. Robert B. Braid — Faculty Advisor
Tom Fox — Photographer
Gwen Guba — Lay-out Assistant

Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

A Dean's Eye View

I have just finished reading responses to alumni questionnaires distributed last year by the Committee on Career Planning and Placement. They were designed to find out what alumni think of their preparation for careers, what changes they would have made, and what assistance they might offer present students.

Many alumni wrote long, revealing comments that in general expressed their satisfaction with the liberal arts; though most mentioned other courses that would have been useful, including accounting.

One exuberant response came from a member of the Class of '55, who has worked since graduation as a teacher, a director of Christian education. and an editorial and public relations assistant. She attached five single-spaced pages about her experiences at Maryville, ending with a comment on her peers, many of whom, she said, "came in as basket-cases." And she speculated as to what might have happened had they gone to a large university; but instead, she continued, "they are functioning not just adequately, but very well in a very confusing society."

Where to assign the credit she was not sure: the liberal arts, the extracurricular activities, the dormitory, or the church-relationships. "It's probably," she added, "the whole gestalt. But people who would have been marginal, at the very best, are teaching at the college level, are holding managerial level jobs in private industry and in government, are establishing healthy homes and serving in creative ways in their communities--many with personal loads and tribulations which would break far purportedly-stronger and better-equipped people."

She described the experience of Maryville alumni in graduate school where, she said, they feared their preparation would be weak, but "we knew the landscape and what to do with it. Given six weeks to acclimate, we were fine." These Maryvillians found that they were more than competitive with students from larger, better known schools.

"While a student at Maryville," she concluded, "I was told that the College always has turned out people who aren't so much interested in setting the world on fire as in holding it together. My generation, from what I have seen, has followed that tradition. We aren't well known, and not many have even heard of the school--but those who have met an MC graduate are always delighted to encounter me (how I leave them, I don't know--but that's another problem!)"

I found this analysis not only refreshing, but particularly significant after having read a few weeks ago The Invisible Colleges, one of a series of Carnegie Commission reports, which supports two points made by this alumna. On the basis of comparative studies of small little known colleges with state universities on the one hand and elite, selective colleges on the other, one conclusion was that "the common belief that an elite or 'high-quality' institution provides a superior environment for learning is so far not supported by the evidence." Even the superior student, according to the report, develops just as well intellectually in a less selective school.

The findings of the Commission regarding the effect of the size of the institution on student develop-

continued on page 4

Pathways To Change

by Michael Johnston

Many students returned to MC this fall and confronted several major changes in the structure of their P. E. activity courses. Questions about these changes arose during several dorm meetings and in the Oct. 2 C. I. V. on Campus Governance. The questions concerning underlying rationales for uniform rental have been answered both by Coach Baird during C. I. V. and by the HPER dept. in last week's Echo. It becomes necessary this week to postpone further discussion of committee structures and deal with the question of grading HPER activity courses on an ABCDF scale.

At the May 8, 1974 meeting of the All-College Council a proposal from the Instructional Program Committee recommended "a change in the grading system used for core courses (in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) from the present S/U to ABCDF, with grades to be recorded on the transcript but not to be averaged into the GPA". The ACC was unable to reach a consensus and so returned the proposal to the IPC requesting a more detailed rationale from the HPER dept.

On May 22, 1974 the IPC presented a breakdown of criteria for the proposed grading system provided by the HPER dept. and recommended that the ACC consider it during the fall of 1974.

Through an oversight the HPER dept. instituted the new grading system, which was explained to all students enrolled in activities courses for Fall term. This was brought to the attention of the ACC which, through the IPC reminded the HPER dept. that no rationale had been received and thus no approval had been granted. On Oct. 2, 1974 the ACC did grant approval for trial use of the system during fall term. Under the stipulations of this approval letter grades may be computated for each student and made available at individual request, but entered on transcripts only as S or U. Based on the experience of this trial period the HPER dept. will present to the ACC, through the IPC, a new proposal and accompanying rationales for discussion sometime prior to the opening of winter term.

(Note: Space limitations prohibit a detailed description of the specific proposals. This information is in the hands of A. C. C. members, I. P. C. members, and the HPER dept. Those interested in more details or wishing to express opinions on the proposed grading system should contact anyone in the above-mentioned groups.)

Randy-Mac Stuns Scots 23-0

The Maryville College Fighting Scots had their problems last Saturday afternoon on their way to a 23-0 whitewashing at the hands of Randolph-Macon in a Homecoming contest for the Yellow Jackets at Ashland, Virginia. The victory upped the Randy-Mac season record to 2-1-1, while the Scots now stand at 1-2. For Maryville, it was their second loss in a row.

As was the case a week before against Franklin, the Scots offense was unable to build a strong attack while the defense fell prey to a strong passing game and overall successful offense. This is reflected in the game statistics which show 276 yards total offense for the Yellow Jackets as compared to 107 for the Scots. Randolph Macon also racked up 101 yards passing to Maryville's 20. Mike Owens was the only offensive spark for the Scots as he gained 50 yards while carrying the football ten times. Punter Donny Moore again saw plenty of action as he punted ten times for 411 yards.

Injuries have become a factor this past week. Bob Shumski, who started the year at Defensive Tackle, tore knee cartlidge in the Franklin game that required surgery earlier this week. He will be out for the rest of the season. Head Coach Jim Jordon has called him "one of our most valuable men." Additionally, Tailback Keith Goodwin suffered a knee casualty during practice last Wednesday and is through for the season. Doctors have yet to determine whether he will need surgery.

Tomorrow, the Scots travel to Georgetown, Kentucky to face the Tigers of Georgetown College. Last season, the Scots beat Georgetown, 21-6, in a rain-soaked game at Maryville. However, the Tigers are a much improved squad this season. As of last week, they were ranked number eight in the NAIA poll. They are probably the best team the Scots must face this season.

Homecoming Dance Announced



The Over Night Low

Only eight days 'til Homecoming– and there will be a dance!!

This year's event features The Over Night Low, a show band from Dayton, Ohio, and Chess recording artists. Not only does every member sing, but their instrumentation consists of guitars, moog synthesizer, drums, percussion instruments (vibes, kalimba, congas, misc.) and 10 horns (saxes, trumpets, trombone, flute, flugel horn)! Hear them do songs made famous by 'War,' 'Mandril,' 'Earth, Wind, and Fire,' 'Chicago,' 'Tower of Power,' 'Bread,' 'Buddy Miles,' 'Stevie Wonder,' and others. They also add versatility by doing some of their own works, both written and sung by The Over Night Low. In addition to all the musical ability exemplified by The Over Night Low, two professionally trained technicians operate a very elaborate lighting system and powerful Altec-Lansing sound system.

The Over Night Low has been rated No. 1 in college bookings in the National Entertainment Conference Showcase (Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania unit), and has also been billed with top entertainers throughout the country. They are scheduled to release an album in November.

Tickets to the show and dance will be only $1.75 single, and $3.50 couple. The affair, which will be formal and semi-formal, will be held in Pearsons Hall, beginning around 10:30 p.m.

Letters continued

merous social corporations, but the structure basically remains the same. I doubt that anyone would say that Maryville College does not have such an organization. Often it is described as a "campus community." The main difference between this community and other communities exists in the office of our "mayor". As our mayoral equivalent is constant, our form of government could be labled a parlimentary-monarchy. However, if that constant power becomes misemployed, our government could become a dictatorial democracy.

Which am I? A member of a social corporation which should believe in democratic principles as an integral part of a community, or am I the manufactured product of a business corporation?

by Barbara Goedeke

Eye View continued

ment bear out what most of us have long recognized and what the alumna of the Class of '55 was emphasizing. The environment of a small college is cohesive and the student feels that he is an individual. Consequently he is more likely to realize his potential. The study showed, among other things, that the student who goes to a small college is more likely to go on to advanced degrees.

We still have a long way to go in ascertaining the ingredients of an ideal learning environment. It is comforting to know, however, that not all the odds are against us. In fact, it looks as if the important odds are in our favor.

by Carolyn Blair

Will A Good College Education Get You A Good Job

New York, . . . Too late, the majority of college graduates are discovering that it no longer pays for them to go to college. Most of them "aren't likely to get into graduate schools or find jobs," says investigative reporter Roger Rapoport, who reports that 24% of all American freshmen want to be doctors, lawyers or teachers because, "against all evidence," they believe these professions are "secure."

The cold facts of life after college are frightening. According to the Esquire study, 41,000 applicants are competing for 14,400 medical openings; 86,000 applicants are competing for 38,500 law-school openings (one top-rated law school had 3,800 applications for 290 places), "and equivalent proportions of applicants to many other graduate program places."

Presently, college graduates are glutting the job market. The American Bar Association reports that there were only "16,000 jobs for the 29,000 lawyers admitted to the bar last year." Teachers are even worse off. "Last year," reports Esquire, "there were 117,000 positions available to the 231,000 certified elementary and secondary-school teachers looking for work." One advertisement for an assistant English professor's job at Missouri Southern University drew 253 applications form candidates at 101 different schools. Apparently the worst is yet to come.

Government studies predict that for approximately 9.8 million college graduates entering the labor force during the 70's "only 6.6 million jobs requiring more than high school educations will be available to them." And according to The National Education Association, by 1980 only one out of every five Ph. D.s graduating annually can expect to find university jobs.

Because of the scarcity of jobs in their chosen fields, many qualified college graduates are forced to take any available jobs. For example, a number of Ph. D.s recently graduated from Berkeley are now "driving cabs, working in ski shops and even scrubbing floors," says Esquire. It seems that for most college graduates, a diploma is a ticket to nowhere.

Freedom Night

Remember...

Last year's Freedom Night? We're having another one!! Come to a Hymn-Sing/Folk Festival on Sunday, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. For suggestions or contributions, contact Colleen O'Shaughnessy at Box 2608 or Dr. Cropp at the Chaplain's Office. See ya'll there!

The Defense Rests It's (Objective or Subjective?)Case

"Murder! Murder!"

This urgent cry vibrated through the hollowed hallways, shattering the scholastic atmosphere of the English department late that afternoon. The squeaking and scraping of chairs being pushed suddenly back preceded the stampede of English professors who were rushing to the spot where the cry had come from.

Arriving at the scene, which usually by this time was a deserted classroom, the anxious group found an English department assistant confronting a defiant student. At their feet lay two books. The distraught assistant pointed a shaking finger at the student and cried excitedly, "He's the guilty one. Do something! He's murdering the King's English!"

A collective gasp was heard from the group, followed by looks of disbelief. "How can this be?" demanded the department head, a distinguished doctor who was visibly shaken by the accusation.

"This man, this heretic, has abandoned the English language to the confines of Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary and the Harbrace Handbook. He refuses to abide by their rules, even though proper spelling and grammar can be found within their covers. He insists that he -and I quote- 'is doing his own thing.' and therefore has no need of these books. I've been trying to correct the errors in he's research paper, but just couldn't make myself finish. It's full of slander, just murderous slander...," and he chunked the alleged paper on the desk as evidence.

"Let the student speak for himself!" commanded the head professor, and all attention focused on the accused.

The student, a Joe-college-type anti-intellectual, normally found anywhere except English classes, glared at the group, then lowered his eyes, mumbling,

"What's the hassle, man? My scene is my business. I don't have no need of them books so lay offa me. Before I complain to the Dean." After uttering this warning, he stood insolently with hands shoved in hip pockets, smirkingly surveying the chaos that erupted.

The distinguished doctor had succumbed to the shock and the assistant hovered anxiously over him, frantically fanning him with the handiest object he could find, which happened to be a copy of the "Manual for Outlining and Research." When the doctor had been revived and some semblance of calm restored, a stony-faced professor leaned over and reverently picked up the two neglected books.

"Young man," she said, while struggling to keep her voice under control," young man, you have perpetrated an unforgivable crime. You're going to be slapped with a 2, 3, 18, K, 22a, and 23 so fast your head will spin!"

And with that, she threw the book at him.

by Susan Leibundguth

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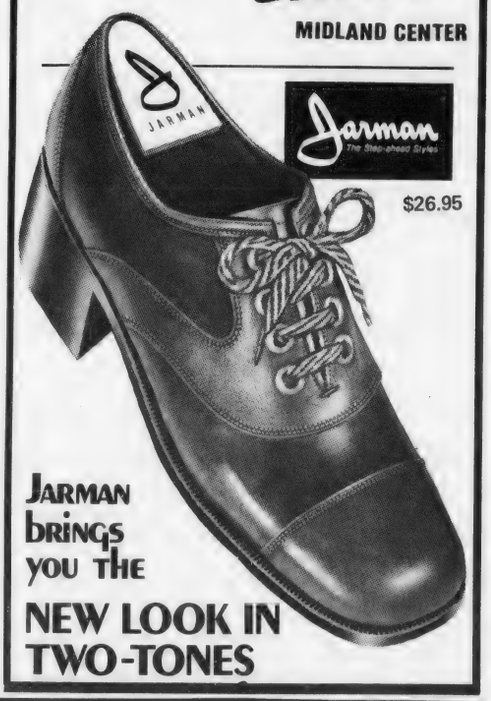
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Vol. 60, No. 6 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 25, 1974

News Briefs

Former President Richard M. Nixon filed a suit in federal court Thursday to retain custody of millions of documents from his administration.

Eighteen major West European airports are highly vulnerable to Arab guerrilla attack because of lax security or proximity to terrorist activity, according to a secret government survey.

President Ford vetoed Thursday for the second time a measure to cut off military aid to Turkey, and the House upheld the veto.

New rules have been drafted by the government to reduce the volume of defaults in federally insured college-student loans, which have cost taxpayers almost $252 million.

A Senate staff study says the Soviet Union is continuing a massive arms buildup and an intensive disarmament propaganda campaign aimed at weakening the U. S.

Home buyers should find mortgage money easier to locate as a result of an emergency housing credit bill passed by Congress.

President Ford has vetoed a bill giving the public wider access to government documents.

The trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen in connection with the 1970 fatal shooting of four Kent State University students has begun.

Officials of the nation's top defense contractors poured $2,875,723 into the warchests of political candidates in the 1972 presidential election year. They favored Republicans 8 to 1 over Democrats.

The U. S. can cut its enormous energy appetite from the current 4.5% annual growth rate to about 2% by 1985 by a more efficient use of energy.

Parade at 10:30

Pep Rally!

place: inside the gym
time: 10:00 p.m. Friday night
purpose: Homecoming '74
type: not the average Rah-Rah
program: the band and twirlers
1974 Homecoming Court
added "surprises"
special bonus: we are in the process of providing door prizes.

Ya'll come!

Game at 7:30

Wyman To Present Concert

Dr. Laurence Wyman, saxophonist, will be presented in the second Maryville College Performing Artist Concert of the season Friday, October 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Dr. Wyman is a member of the music faculty at State University College, Fredonia, New York. An alumnus of Maryville College, he received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in music theory from the Eastman School of Music. He first studied saxophone at the age of twelve under Orville Kiltz. Later his teachers included Sigurd Rascher and William Willett.

Prior to joining the State University College faculty, Dr. Wyman taught at Community School, Teheran, Iran, and at Maryville College.

Active as a performer, clinician, researcher and composer, Dr. Wyman has given recitals, clinics, and performed with bands and orchestras in the eastern United States as well as countries in the Middle East, South America, and Southeast Asia.

The Fredonia Saxophone Ensemble, under his direction, has been an active performing and touring group. Their recording, "The Fredonia Saxophone Ensemble," is available from Mark Educational Recordings.

Dr. Wyman has done extensive work in the application of laser optics to mixed-media art forms. His composition, "Saxophone Abstractions for Laser Beam and Prepared Audience," was the first work to make use of a four-color Krypton laser in a live musical performance.

He will play selections from Benson, Macha, Wirth, Heiden, Komorous, Berg, and Husa. Phyllis East, also a member of the music faculty at State University College, will accompany him on piano. Ms. East has degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory and the State University of New York. She has been a student of Claudette Sorel and Theodore Lettvin.

General admission is $2; students $1. Maryville College students and faculty will be admitted by i. d. card.

Homecoming Dance

After you've watched the mighty Scots beat Bridgewater, c'mon over to Pearsons Hall and celebrate—both the victory and Homecoming—with the Over Night Low, who will be the featured artists of the Homecoming Show and Dance. Not only will there be good entertainment, but refreshments will also be served—finger sandwiches, chips 'n' dip, assorted cookies, and soft drinks on tap.

So, if you don't have your ticket yet, be sure to pick it up soon. Everything gets underway around 10:30 p.m. It's not a bad deal for $1.75!!

Roister Doister Postponed

"Ralph Roister Doister," originally scheduled for performance Oct. 24-26 at Maryville College has been postponed until Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Performance times will be Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Friday, 6:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. All performances are free and will be in Wilson Chapel.

Homecoming Court



Maryann O'Neil



Maureen Meade



Christine D'Aquila



Jane Duffy



Marianne Harrison

from the editor's desk

New Parking Lot!

Park Service at the Great Smoky Mountain National Park has recommended to the park superintendent that a parking lot be made at the "Y" location near Cade's Cove. The parking lot would destroy what is now a beautiful grassy area. We feel there is no real need or demand for this parking lot. The problems this parking lot would create far surpass the benefits of this added parking space.

The entrance near the proposed lot is already one of the most popular, and additional parking space would only increase this traffic and lead to congestion at the intersection.

A parking lot at the "Y" location would also encourage public bathing in the park. Since there are not any life guards at the location, more serious swimming problems are bound to develop. Furthermore, new rest rooms would have to be provided to accommodate the increase in the number of swimmers and others using the parking facilities. Currently, there are no rest rooms.

Finally, the parking lot would demand more patrolling by the already overburdened park ranger.

We believe that the consequences of this proposed parking facility have not been weighed fully. Therefore, it should not be built without further study. Since many members of this community utilize and enjoy the Park's facilities, we should let the proper authorities know how we feel concerning this matter. Write immediately to Superintendent Ellis at the headquarters of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Gatlinburg.

"Our World In Minature"

Thelma Bianco

I would like to share with others the following lines by Henry Smith Leiper, entitled "Our World In Minature," for three rather specific reasons: (1) To encourage us to give thanks to God for what he has given us, (2) To move us to share out of the super-abundance of what we have in relation to others, and (3) To help us understand some of the basis for hostility which is increasingly manifested against the United States from throughout the world.

"If in imagination we compress the present population of the world, now over two and a half billion, into a group of a thousand persons living in a single town, the following is the picture of contrasts we would then vividly see.

"Sixty persons would represent the U. S. population; all others would be represented by 940 persons. The 60 Americans would have half the total income of the entire town the 940 share the other half.

"Thirty-six of the Americans in the town would be Christian Church members; and 24 would not. In the town as a whole, about 300 would be Christians and 700 would not. At least 80 persons in the whole town would be believing Communists and 370 would be under Communist domination. Possibly 70 in the whole town would be Protestant Christians.

"Three hundred and three persons in the whole town would be white; 697 would be non-white. The 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years; all other would average under 40.

"The Americans would have 15½ times as much per person as the rest on an average. They would produce 16 per cent of the town's total food supply, eat up 14½ per cent of that total supply and keep most of the remaining 1½ per cent for their future use in expensive storage equipment. When it is remembered that most of the 940 non-Americans in the town would always be hungry and never know quite when they would get enough to eat, the situation created by this disparity in food supply and the existence of vast reserves becomes fairly apparent, particularly in view of the fact that the Americans already eat 72 per cent above the optimum food requirements. They could actually save money by giving away excess food because of the cost of storing it: but they think that would be a dangerous 'give-away program of soft-headed do goodders'

"The 60 Americans would have, of the town's total supply; 12 times as much coal; 21 times as much petroleum, 50 times as much steel and 50 times as much in general equipment.

"The lowest income groups among the 60 Americans would be better off than the average in much of the rest of town.

"Literally most of the non-American people in the town would be poor, hungry, sick and ignorant. Almost half would not be able to read or write.

"More than half would never have heard of Christ or what he stood for. But very soon more than half would be hearing about Karl Marx.

"In view of these facts it is interesting to think that the average Christian American family would be spending $850.00 a year for defense in force, and less than $3.50 to share with the rest of the people in the town the knowledge of why there is any Christmas."

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Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Letters to the Editor

In Defense of Football

To the editor:

I read last week's article entitled "Football, Football, Football..." and the only thing I received from it was a good laugh. The author made few valid statements and her article, at times, was one of infinite circles.

The first subject brought up concerned the dining hall and ID cards. Anyone can eat as much as he/she desires and many students, other than football players, walk away from the lines with more than one main dish. As for the ID cards, numerous students are admitted to the dining hall without proper identification.

The next subject introduced dealt with football expenses. This was the only statement which made any sense and it posed the question; "Can Maryville afford college football and still produce a championship contender." Conceded, football is an expensive sports program for a small school but in reality a well-organized football program, like ours, can do a great deal toward building a top flight ball club with the limited amount of money it is allocated. The only other element required is time, after all, Rome wasn't built in a day and the football program here will, in all probability, not jell till next season.

Another subject brought up by the author concerned the soccer team. It is not subisidized by the school and this is not the fault of the football team or its budget. It would be great if soccer was financed through school funds. This would increase its popularity and aid school officials in recruiting since extracurricular activities play a major role in luring students to Maryville and I for one would not be here if it was not for intercollegiate football.

One subject of the young lady's article dealt with academics. There she stated that "academic standards here have fallen" and then she paradoxically says that library hours and study halls seem "absurd for mature college students." Now, if the academic rating of this school has fallen, then how is studying going to bring the rating down further? Another point is that this study period is mandatory for all freshman regardless of academic standing. It was established to aid the frosh in their transition from high school to college and to help Maryville College keep her lofty academic rating.

It is my opinion that the author of whom I am speaking should herself attend these study halls so that she might become a mature college student and possibly learn how to write a sensible and coherent article.

Sincerely,
Keith Goodwin

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

There will be a Pep Rally this Friday night at 10:00 p.m. in the gym. This will not be an average run-of-the-mill "Rah-Rah" pep rally. We want this week to be something that everyone will enjoy and walk away from feeling as though they had a good time, along with helping to spark up the teams excitement.

Our team needs the support of the entire student body. Have you ever played in a varsity sport or any team game for that matter? If you have, remember how much the crowd meant to you, not only by just being there but also by yelling and showing a little enthusiasm. When a team knows that they are supported and can hear it at the game, they try and play for their fans as well as for themselves. Granted, the crowd cannot follow all of the chants the cheerleaders throw at them, but try and shout a few. The sounds more than the words does wonders.

There are quite a few men on that team working hard together for a purpose. They are trying to better their athletic skills and knowledge, learn to work as a team, and make a name for Maryville in sports. This holds true for any sport that MC has. Each sport and individual needs the student support. Start attending all the athletic activities MC offers throughout the year. All the people involved in these activities whether it be football, soccer, wrestling or girls basketball, need to know that they are using their time and energy for someone other than just the team and coaches. This week's football game is a good place to start. Do something nice for your fellow students. Come to the Pep Rally and the game. Make this Homecoming something you will remember!

The 1974 Football Cheerleaders



Choir Off To Great Start

As the 1974-75 academic year gets underway at MC, the 1974-75 Maryville College Concert Choir is also off to a running start.

The MC Concert Choir made its first appearance at Vespers on October 6, 1974 in Wilson Chapel in a World Wide Communion Service. This was the first time that the new choir robes were worn and dedicated. The new choir robes were a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunge, whose son Allen, a former member of choir, was in the 1973 graduating class.

With informal and formal candlelight initiation taking place a few short weeks ago, it is interesting to note the different factions that compose the choir. New members of the MC Concert Choir total 26 out of 66, and include both the President and Secretary of the Freshman class. There are 22 states represented along with 2 foreign countries. Some of the larger groupings include 17 Tennessians, 7 New Yorkers, 6 Floridians, 5 New Jersians, 1 from the Virgin Islands, and 1 from Dordrecht, Netherlands.

Special plans for the MC Concert Choir in the near future include the special presentation of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," written by Weber and Rice, well known for J. C. Superstar This will be presented as a CIV on November 6, 1974 and will be one CIV you will not want to miss! On December 14, 1974, a special presentation for advent vespers will be performed.

During Spring Break, the MC Concert Choir will be on tour of the Northeastern Atlantic seaboard, including stops in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York.

MC Debates The Issues

Campaign Platform 1974; MC Debates the Issues, will be Wednesday morning's CIV on October 30, 1974. Basic issues of major concern will be presented as our own MC students take on such topics as busing, amnesty, campaign reform and inflation. Two students will be discussing the pros and cons of each issue. However, CIV will not be entirely left up to the student debators presenting the program. Following the debate session, the floor will be open to audience participation. This method has proved successful in the past, and it is hoped that MC will once again see an envigorating debate and discussion between those presenting the program and the audience. Following the program a ballot will be handed out to the audience in order to see just where students at MC stand.

Don't miss this CIV! It will be one where you will be able to voice your opinion! That's Wednesday,

A Dean's Eye View

In recent faculty workshop discussions of curriculum projections, we have talked about ways of educating more effectively for international, intercultural understanding. We would like to see within the next few years progress toward a more varied representation of races and nationalities. We are also concerned with providing a stronger intercultural emphasis in the curriculum.

Some positive steps have already been taken in that direction. During the past summer Dr. Parker and Dr. Walker spent six weeks in West Africa participating in the Ethnic Heritage Summer Seminar Program. One or two other faculty members will have a similar opportunity during the summer of 1975, and we have the prospect of having on campus next year African scholars under the sponsorship of the Foreign Curriculum Consultant Program. These people will be active in the organization of an interdisciplinary African Studies course.

A more immediate projection is a pilot course in African Studies to be offered during the winter term. Dr. Donald Wyatt, who was introduced in a feature article in the Echo earlier this fall, will teach the course. Dr. Wyatt has had twelve years of experience in Africa in addition to varied educational and professional experiences in this country. We could not have found a better qualified person.

The African Studies course will be listed as Non-Western Studies 30 lb (to distinguish it from the China oriented course). It can be used to fulfill the Non-Western core requirement, or for those who have had the China course, it may serve as an elective. We hope by next year to be able to offer on a rotating basis courses in China, Africa, and India, encouraging those with an interest in intercultural relations to take all three.

Since the African Studies was not planned in time to be included in the schedule of courses for the year, it would be helpful if all those interested in taking it during the winter term would indicate that interest by leaving their names and winter term schedules with the Registrar. Dr. Wyatt has agreed to schedule the class at the time most convenient for the greatest number. Since he would like to limit the class to twenty-five, it may be necessary to fill it on a first-come, first-served basis. Those handling the scheduling would appreciate a prompt response.

Scots Lose Close One 28-21

Maryville College suffered its third consecutive defeat last weekend as Georgetown handed the Scots a 28-21 loss in a game played at Georgetown, Kentucky. The Scots now stand with a season record of 1-3, while the Tigers are 5-2. Although Maryville went into the contest as a decided underdog, the Scots struck early on the scoring. The first touchdown came on the third play of the game when Troy Bowman recovered a fumble in the end zone. Scott Brandenburg's extra point was good as the Scots lead 7-0. Georgetown managed to tie it late in the first period when Rudy McIntyre scored the first of his two touchdowns on a one yard plunge. Bill Hatchell's conversion was good to make it 7-7. With 8:07 remaining in the first half, McIntyre scored his second touchdown. This again was a one yard run. Hatchells kick made it 14-7. Wayne Jackson scored on a five yard run for Georgetown with 1:38 left in the half. Hatchell's conversion gave the Tigers a 21-7 lead which they took into the locker room at halftime. Maryville kicked off to Georgetown to start the second half. On their first play from scrimmage, a Tiger fumbled the ball. Maryville linebacker Steve Howard picked it up and galloped 52 yards for a touchdown, however Brandenburg's conversion kick was wide as the Scots now trailed 21-13. Georgetown's John Hillman scored for what proved to be the winning touchdown when he took the football three yards in for the score with 5:38 left in the third period. Hatchell's extra point was good as the Tigers now lead 28-13. Maryville's final touchdown came on a wild play that fooled everybody at the game. Bobby Fitzgerald completed a pass to Jim Lester with five defensemen converging on him. Somehow, Lester got through the deluge and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Very few people sitting in the stands could believe what they saw. The Georgetown coach was still wondering about it later. Following the touchdown, Fitzgerald connected with Mike Owens for a two-point conversion to close out the scoring. Maryville did have possession of the ball twice after the touchdown, but was unable to score. Time ran out before the Scots got the ball again. Punter Don Moore continued to sparkle for the offense as he racked up six punts for a 45 yard average. Moore is ranked first nationally in the NCAA Division III statistics with 28 kicks for a total of 1,222 yards and a 43.8 average. Statistically in the Georgetown ballgame, the Tigers gained 304 yards total offense to 154. Maryville gained only 74 yards rushing as compared to Georgetown's 244. Maryville's passers completed four of 10 passes for 83 yards, while Georgetown completed six of 11 for 60 yards.

Bloy To Perform Art of Fugue

The final work of J. S. Bach, "The Art of Fugue," will be performed by Dr. James Bloy, organist, at Maryville College Friday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m.

The "Art of Fugue" is considered one of the supreme masterpieces of musical composition. It consists of eighteen gugues and canons ingeniously based upon various versions of a single musical theme. The final triple fugue was left unfinished at the composer's death in 1750.

In the two centuries since its composition, "The Art of Fugue" has served as a continuous source of inspiration and instruction for generations of composers. But as a composition for performance it is rarely heard. At Maryville College it will be performed as music to be heard, rather than just studied in score.

Dr. Bloy, professor of music at the college, has been heard in numerous recitals in the Knoxville area. He was an organ student of Catherine Crozier, Robert Baker, and Helmut Walcha.

The recital will be in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

JWL

A journey thru fences,
images clear of three.
Life within and life without.
Shades of green & touches of orange.
Trees full with the beauty of life.

Inside and between, pairs number three.
Caged from the world
it's man against man,
aware of life but not of me.
Backs bared and tired
muscles glisten with presperation.

They try and miss and
try again.
It's a game for two,
but like life you only
play against yourself.
Tennis anyone?

T. Noack

Former Student Killed

Don Scott, former student-athlete was killed last week in an automobile accident in Virginia. An out-of-control car crossed a median and hit Don's car headon. Cash contributions can be made at the Dean of Students Office, at the receptionist's desk in the Administrative suite of offices, and at the office in the Physical Education building, through October 30. The collected funds will be sent in check form to Don's wife, Mary and the children.

Vespers

Vespers this Sunday will be a slide presentation by Dr. Larry Driskill entitled "Japan - The Country, The People, The Church" in the chapel at 7:00 p.m.

Where Have All Th The Streakers Gone?

Those people who were here last year remember very well that Maryville College, at one point, came to have some of its worst days. The campus was over-ridden with monotony and the atmosphere was heavy with dullness. The students were desperately looking for something new and something exciting. There was very little hope since they had tried everything - everything from a kind of malt liquor that is known to provoke a hostile bull to a wild ceremony known as 'Panty Raids.' But nothing seemed to work. Then all of a sudden there was a good news for everyone. It came all the way from Gainesville, Florida. The news was about a new kind of activity, wilder than all those known before and in it everybody could participate. People could 'be themselves.' It wasn't too long before MC students streaked across campus. So much so that for the first time in the history of Maryville College, there was a CIV that should have been rated X. Soon afterwards, there was no more dullness, no more monotony, no more boredom. Every face was a smiling face.

I have a rather imbecilic companion named Simpleton. I always keep him around, because that way I feel smart. I had him with me during the days when streaking was common. I remember when Simpleton first saw people running out of a dorm with no clothes on. He thought the building had caught fire and the people did not have chance to put their clothes on before they ran for safety. I explained to him that it was a new activity called Streaking. Simpleton has a habit of asking dumb questions. He said, "But why do they have to run around naked?" I said, "You should be ashamed of yourself, calling them naked. Don't you see they have their Birthday suits on?" He said, "Yeah, but I still don't understand." I said, "Alright, look at it this way - they are trying to be themselves without fearing what others might think." Simpleton was still not satisfied. He said, "But they have masks on. How do I know who's who? And besides, why are they running?" "That is very elementary, my dear Simpleton," I said," and you should know that this is a busy society and they are busy people. Whatever they do, they do it fast." Simpleton then said, "Why is it that only college students streak and nobody else." I said, "You have to be smart to know a thing like that, like I am. You see, college education stop you from being yourself. It empties your wallet, makes you read books you don't want to read and things like that. And when you have finished college, the chances of getting a job are so slim that you cannot be sure whether or not you will be able to buy clothes. So by streaking, not only can you be yourself, it also helps you get used to living without clothes. If you are still not satisfied, I can give you another rationale for streaking. You know that being human we are all nostalgic about the past. So by streaking we just try to re-create our past. Remember when we used to be cavemen and cavewomen? Did we worry about clothes at that time? We all used to be ourselves then. It's time that we return to that more simpler and natural time." After giving him this explicit intellectual speech, I congratulated myself. I looked at Simpleton, he was scratching his head, puzzled as ever, still looking like a question mark.

The days of streaking seem to have become the bygone days. It is said that good things don't hang around for too long. That definitely goes for streaking. The campus atmosphere is tense again. People are once again looking for excitement and action. Streaking just might do the thing. It will clear the air and make everybody happy - the football team, the critics of the football team, the ACC, the optimists, the pessimists - everybody.

by Shahbaz Ahmed

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Vol. 60, No. 7 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 1, 1974

Homecoming 1974

To the Student Body:

Just felt like jotting down a short note of thanks to the student body, not to mention the faculty, staff, and administration for showing such enthusiasm this past weekend. This past Homecoming Weekend just shows what we can do when we're all working together. When you sit down and think about it, we're not such a bad lot here at Maryville!

"The Scottie Dog"

Professors Solo In Messiah

Two Maryville College professors will step out of their usual roles to sing solo parts in the 43rd annual Maryville College-community performance of Handel's "Messiah." They are Dr. Charlotte Beck and Dr. Dan Kinsinger.

Dr. Beck is assistant professor of English. Although her two advanced degrees are in English, she received the Bachelor of Music degree from U-T Knoxville where she majored in voice. Dr. Harry H. Harter, director, said, "Her rich alto voice will add to the beauty of the performance."

Dr. Kinsinger, assistant professor of music, has served as a member of the chorus and frequently as tenor soloist for the past 21 years. His unique, extreme range has made it possible for him to be selected to sing baritone arioso and air "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and "The People that Walked in Darkness."

The fifteen other soloists include students and members of the local community.

The performance will be Sunday, November 17 at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Bloy To Perform Art of Fugue

Dr. James Bloy, professor of music, will perform the rarely heard "The Art of Fugue" tonight, November 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the college Music Hall.

The final work of J. S. Bach, "The Art of Fugue" is considered one of the supreme masterpieces of musical composition. Dr. Bloy is one of the few organists in the country who performs it as music to be heard, rather than just studied in score.

Dr. Bloy, who is also organist at the Church of the Ascension in Knoxville, has been heard in numerous recitals in the area.



The Queen
Christine D'Aquila

The Copelands



Homecoming

MC Board Elects New Chairman

Dr. Dan McGill, native Blount Countian and national expert on pension plans, was elected chairman of the Maryville College Board of Directors in its October 24-25 meeting. Dr. McGill replaces outgoing chairman Dr. James N. Proffitt of Maryville.

Dr. McGill is Ecker Professor of Life Insurance at Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. He also is chairman of the school's insurance department and chairman of Wharton's Pension Research Council, a program he helped form.

Dr. McGill, a Maryville alumnus, received the M. A. from Vanderbilt and the Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has served on the Maryville board since 1971.

Jack D. McSpadden of Birmingham, Ala., recently retired executive vice-president of the Liberty National Life Insurance Co., was elected vice chairman of the board.

Mr. McSpadden, active in business, church, and civic affairs, has served as member and chairman of numerous committees of life insurance associations and of community groups.

Mr. McSpadden is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He has served on the Maryville board since 1966.

The board approved a covenant relationship between the college and the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and between the college and the Synod of the South whereby the church and college have mutually agreed to certain objectives of service to each other. The church was asked to recognize the college's official statement of purpose and objectives.

During its meeting, the board drew up a resolution of appreciation for Agnes Henry, who died earlier this week, for her 48 years of service to the college. Mrs. Henry retired last year as assistant in the college dining room.

Choir Presents CIV

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented by the Maryville College Concert Choir on Wednesday November 6, 1974 as a CIV program. The music to "Joseph" was composed by Andrew Lloyd Weber and the words were written by Tim Rice. Weber and Rice are also responsible for *J. C. Superstar.*

"Joseph" is the biblical story of Joseph and his family "way, way back many centuries ago." Not strictly a straight vocal production, the audience will enjoy a lively dramatic variety as the choir engages in non-conventional unity.

Soloists include Randy Hunter as Joseph; Frederick Frost as Pharaoh, along with Daniel Bergner, Belinda Chiddie and Marikay Sanders as the narrators. Non-singing roles will be played by the following: Jacob, Robert Sturge; two of Joseph's brothers, George Lundy and Stan McCleave; Brother Benjamin, Ralph Thomas Brackbill; Ishmaelites, Charles Closz, Michael Jacobus, Peter Vial, and Howard Welsh. Peggy Leatherwood will be the pianist for the performance.

For a change of pace, excitement, variety and just pure fun, come to CIV, Wednesday, November 6, 1974 and see what amazing colors Joseph's technicolor coat really are!

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"



MINORS MAKE MAJOR ROBBERY

(CPS/CUP)—Bank officials in Fabens, Texas are still pretty embarrassed over a recent robbery.

They say that four young boys, aged 10, 13, 15 and 16, wandered into the local bank and started asking the officials all about banking—things like what's in the vault, where's the money kept, and what's behind the teller's cages.

Officials say they sounded as if they just wanted to become bankers when they grew up, but after a while they became a nuisance and were asked to leave. The boys returned, however, and poked around the bank for a few minutes before leaving again—this time with $6000.

So far, three of them have been apprehended but the 10-year-old is still at large—studying banking, no doubt.

from the editor's desk

Library Or Student Center

The library has become the center of campus social life at MC. No longer can you enter the library with intentions of studying in a very quiet atmosphere. A quieter atmosphere can be found in the student center—even with the music-box playing. Also, your chances of finding a seat are very, very slim. A near capacity crowd each night has almost made it necessary to make reservations in advance to guarantee a seat. Any outsider who visits MC might very easily upon entering the library mistake it for the student center.

There are several reasons for this deplorable situation in our library. There is little doubt that the required study hall for freshmen has contributed greatly to this new atmosphere. Guys who are required to study at night in Thaw Hall have found a way to beat the system. Instead of going this time without their friends, they simply have them to come over to the library to see them. As a result, many students are coming to the library to socialize rather than study.

Another reason for the tremendous amount of socializing that is taking place in the library is that since some students are forced to be there, they often find themselves there with nothing really to do. In other words, their assignment does not require research and they are just there because they have no other choice. Thus, they talk, socialize and enjoy themselves.

Finally, the main reason for the "zoo-type" atmosphere in the library is due to the lack of respect on the part of some, of others' right to study in an environment that is conducive to studying.

If so many students continue to make the library the "student center," maybe we should make some very large signs reading:" This Is Lamar Memorial Library" and "This Is The Student Center," and place in front of the respective buildings.

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Pathways To Change

By Michael Johnston

One of the most widespread questions on the Maryville campus this year is what relationship exists between recruiting priorities and athletics? A report presented to the All-College Council by Dr. George Kramer may help answer this question.

At the Oct. 16 meeting of the council Dr. Kramer outlined present recruitment policies. In brief, they are:

1) Establishing contacts with interested students who meet MC's standards for admission is the top priority. These contacts are made in secondary schools and through church youth organizations.
2) Encouraging faculty participation by
   a) Urging departments to correspond with prospective students who have indicated interest in a specific discipline, and
   b) Allowing prospective students to meet with faculty members during campus visits.
3) Using campus facilities for events attended by prospective students, such as
   a) Band clinics, athletic tournaments, and
   b) Special "days" (i. e. History Day, Science Day) emphasizing specific aspects of the college's academic life.
4) Emphasizing career opportunities in all major fields.

Some problems exist which tend to exaggerate the influence of Athletics on recruiting practice. Foremost these problems is the difficulty faculty members have getting freed of on-campus responsibilities to make recruiting trips. Another is a general "hands off" policy about entering students' decisions regarding majors. Very little pressure is exerted on prospective students to choose a specific major. Thus, departments without strong extracurricular programs do not have "drawing cards" comparable to the HPER department may present to any student, regardless of plans for major. A final problem facing faculty is the lack of an "underground" in academic areas equivalent to that in athletics. (Did you ever hear of a high school English teacher calling a college professor about a potential Phi Beta Kappan?)

The Admissions staff is well aware of these problems and are attempting to find solutions. They are open to suggestions from all corners of the campus.

To summarize and interpret (liberally)... Yes, Virginia, academic standards do exist. *They* are the primary criteria for evaluating prospective students. The ability to look good in a football helmet is secondary, on par with attractiveness in a choir robe, artist's smock, theatre mask, etc., etc.

NEXT WEEK: A look at Financial Aid and Athletics. More eye-openers yet to come.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The purpose of the library and its other internal facilities is to meet the student's need to achieve academic satisfaction here at our institution. Lately the purpose of the library has changed to meet the student's social and entertainment needs. Many large groups and individuals tend to have loud conversations and quite amusing entertainment. These people do not realize they are infringing upon the rights of their classmates in their pursuit of an education.

I believe this problem can be overcome by the students if they use common sense and respect the rights of others. Think about it?

Sincerely,
Ric Rodney Ruffner

To the editor:

"Because we at Maryville College want to recognize the maturity and responsibility that most college students possess, we are striving for a system which allows for more individual responsibility and self-discipline." This is the opening sentence of the "Code of Conduct" section in Cues, a Maryville College publication. Not always are words and actions as consistant.

In the A. C. C. the freshmen are represented by their class president who has been elected by each freshmen as an individual, part of a collective body which is their class. This election conformed to the practice which has become the college electoral process. Even though the class president has been duely elected, he is unable to express what he feels to be the opinions of his class in a concrete manner – with a vote in the A. C. C. In view of the opening statement, one is forced to wonder about the justification for this condition. Does this mean that it is felt that freshmen lack the maturity to elect a responsible person as their class president, or do they lack the overall capacity to make a responsible decision?

As it has been adequately pointed out by various members of the administration, the constituents at M. C. change every four years. That seems to supply a good reason for permitting the freshmen full representation in the college government as soon as possible. They have completed their financial affairs and registered as have the rest of the student body. When will they be granted all their rights as an equal and be permitted to become a full-fledged Maryville College student and not a "second-class citizen"?

Barbara Goedeke

Saga's Corner

Students:

The Ecology Awareness Program has now covered two area's of waste control: paper and meat and vegetables.

During paper week, food service employee's handed out one napkin at a time. This gave us some measure of what napkin usage would be if all students took one napkin at a time.

I determined through close inventory that the students at Maryville College could reduce their napkin usage by one half through cooperating in the paper ecology program.

This represents about $100.00 a month that could be used elsewhere. Since we have stopped issuing napkins, usage has risen to the previous levels and there are indications that many napkins are being wasted - "taken, but not used."

The paper that could be conserved through such a program would represent about 250 pounds a month or 2250 pounds during a nine month school year. This would mean the conservation of about 18 trees.

The second area of Ecology was meat and vegetables or "serving line week." During this period, I have tried to moniter the amounts of waste that is being taken out of the dishroom each meal. I have not been able to detect a real change in the volume of waste; however, I do believe that many students are trying to be clean platers, take one serving at a time, and in general be Food Ecologists. There are many clean plates and trays being taken to the dishroom each meal.

I thank you for your efforts and will put your savings to work this Wed. night with an Ice Cream Sundae table.

Keep up the good work! Take all you want, but eat (use) what you take.

Thank you.

Paul Fraedrich
Food Service Director
SAGA

P. S. This week will be "salad week" in the Ecology Program; an area of great waste. Lets see what you can do as Food Ecologists and clean platers.

Notice

Because of the lack of student participation, the food committee meetings will be suspended. Meetings will be held as called by the committee chairman. Anyone interested in problems that involve the food service should contact Charlie Cox.

Vespers

Mr. Glen Bays, Minister of Christian Education at New Providence Presbyterian Church, will give a slide presentation entitled "Christian Life and Education in New Guinea" at vespers Sunday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Mr. Bays was formerly coordinator of communications for the World Literacy committee in New Guinea.

Soccer Club Squeeze Big Orange

The Maryville College Soccer Club exploded for four quick goals to rip the Tennessee Vols, 10-3, Wednesday.

The Scots, sparked by a tremendous defense lead by Scott Cook, jumped on the Vols early by scoring four goals within the first five minutes of the game. From this point on the Scots controled the game. The offense kept pressure on the Vols goalie the entire game and for the first time this season was able to capitalize on the mistakes of the opposing team.

The Vols who defeated MC a week ago here, seemed too relaxed and not mentally ready, for the hustling booters. Paul Viggiano had another excellent game as goalie for the Scots making numerous saves.

Dan Bergner lead the offense with 4 goals. Also scoring goals for the Scots were: Coach Dave Young; Laurie Hill; Gary Elrod; Geoff Lang; Will Way; and Emerson Henderson.

en route: Nashville bus station

Bodies in transport.
Shadowed faces half revealed, fading
into darkness.

A hunched boy-man with a face maybe I knew from another dream;
matted and tiredly angry hair; withdrawn eyes and the always blue
jeans and scuffed boots.

a rising dylan?

the case tucked protectively under
one arm—what mysteries...

toothbrush and socks or a
flute and bone-of-his-soul papered
score.

the texture of the air feels life,

muted excitement.

what grains of mystery and
magic stand hidden in busplaces,

hunched and waiting to sing.

Gean Hyden

Scots Down Bridgewater 24-7

After losing three straight games on the road, The Maryville Fighting Scots got back into the victory column with a 24-7 Homecoming win over Bridgewater College last Saturday night before a near-capacity crowd at Honaker Field. The Scots' triumph increased their season record to two wins and three losses, while the Eagles came out of the contest with a 2-4 showing so far.

Sophomore Running Back Joe Genualdi was the Maryville offensive spark as he carried the ball 33 times for 142 yards and a 4.3 yards per carry average. Overall, the Scots displayed their finest offensive performance this year with 305 total yards and 18 first downs. The Eagles were only able to generate 143 total offensive yards with 112 of those coming on the running of Chris Sizemore, the second ranked rusher in Division III of the NCAA. Maryville gained 228 yards rushing to Bridgewater's 122. As for passing yardage, the Scots gained 81 yards to the Eagles' 21. Bobby Graham quarterbacked most of the game for Maryville, completing seven of 12 and two interceptions. Two of the seven completions accounted for touchdowns.

Neither team scored in the first period, but Bridgewater drew first blood with 3:50 remaining in the first half when Jim Cummings connected with Steve Austin for a six yard touchdown pass. The extra point made it 7-0. Two minutes later, however, the Scots tied it up when Graham hit Jim Lester with a 30-yard touchdown pass as Tim Kelly's conversion knotted the proceedings at 7-7, which is what the scoreboard read at Halftime. The only scoring in the third period came on a 30-yard field goal by Kelly on the Scots' first possession of the half. After that, with the Scots leading, 10-7, the Maryville defense got tough and held Bridgewater at bay the rest of the night. Graham connected for another touchdown in the fourth period. This was a four-yard pass to Mike Owens. Kelly's kick made it 17-7. Maryville's last score came in the last second of the game as Steve Wright snuck into the enzone with Kelly's conversion making it a 24-7 final.

Punter Donny Moore, currently leading the NCAA Division 111 punting statististics, had another great game as he booted four punts for 200 yards and an average of 50 yards. His best punt of the evening was good for 65 yards.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Scots are at Honaker Field again as they play host to Milsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi. The Majors beat the Scots in Jackson last year, 7-6. Game time for tomorrow's ballgame is 2:00.

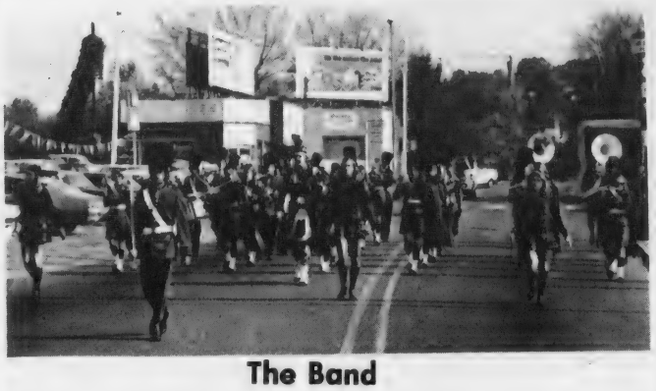


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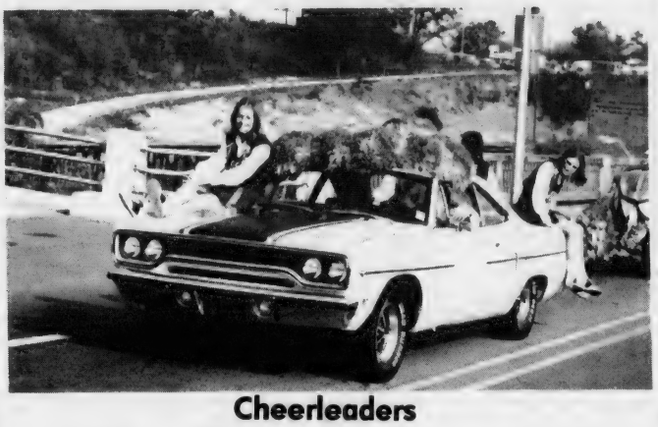
Brown Elected To TCWSF Post

Sharon Brown, Maryville College instructor in physical education and women's basketball coach, has been elected East Tennessee representative for the Tennessee College Womens Sports Federation.

The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the organization in which Ms. Brown participated. Bylaws and the constitution of TCWSF were revised and a code of ethics established. The organization also established policies regarding sponsorship of women's sports competition.



The Band



Cheerleaders



Winning Float



Carnegie's Float

Lower Grass Penalties, Says New Jersey Committee

by John Byrne

(Editor's note: John Byrne is the editor of the William Paterson *Beacon* in Paterson, NJ.)

(CPS)—A special New Jersey legislative study commission has recommended a proposal to sharply reduce criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

If the state legislature enacts the proposal, New Jersey would become the second state in the country to lessen penalties for possession of marijuana. Oregon eliminated penalties for marijuana possession last year.

Last summer, a similar commission of the California State Senate recommended that penalties for possession also be relaxed that state. Governor Reagan vetoed a bill introduced before the Commission's findings were announced. No specific action has been taken as a result of the Commission's work.

"Marijuana has become a popular and accepted form of recreation for a large segment of the national population, including residents of New Jersey," the report states. "Marijuana does not pose a serious threat to the user or society."

Commission's chairman and state senator Alexander Menza's six-month investigation showed there is no worse long term effect on marijuana than on persons who enjoy other recreational activities.

"You can get a heart attack going to bed with a woman," said Menza, "or die from lung cancer after years of smoking or liver problems from drinking too much."

Existing marijuana penalties in New Jersey carry prison terms of up to six months for first offenses and as much as five years for subsequent ones. A judge, however, can suspend sentence for first offenders who possess 25 grams or less of marijuana and for five grams or less of hashish.

Under the proposed law

—Possession of an ounce or less of marijuana or six grams or less of hashish would be a nuisance offense, subject to confiscation of the drug and a $50 fine payable without a court appearance.

—Possession of from one to two ounces of marijuana or from 6 to 12 grams of hash, would be a disorderly person offense subject to imprisonment up to six months and a $500 fine.

—Possession of more than two ounces of marijuana or more than 12 grams of hashish would be a misdemeanor, subject to imprisonment up to three years and a $1000 fine.

The state attorney general has already said he will support legislation that would decriminalize drug addiction and the personal use of marijuana. But Menza foresees "an uphill fight all the way" to get the bills through both the state assembly and senate.

"I'm fearful the bills will get bottled up in some committee because most legislators and their constituents who grew up believing as I did, that marijuana was dangerous, will oppose the legislation," said Menza. A vote on the measure is not expected until sometime next year at the earliest.

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News Briefs

American oil men are expressing quiet elation over their latest oil discoveries off the coast of South Vietnam.

The United States has announced it will contribute another $1 million toward the restoration of the Philae Temples in Egypt.

Most developed countries seem headed for a recession, although not a slump of the 1930's type dimensions, United Nations economists are saying.

Venezuela may cut oil production by as much as 300,000 barrels daily next year, says a well-informed government source.

A federal judge has denied a move by a prominent Jewish civil rights group to bar representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization from entering the United States to take part in the United Nations Palestine debate later this month.

Former President Richard Nixon is off the critical list after complications from phlebitis surgery.

Nevada Police have ticketed comedian Jerry Lewis after he stopped at the scene of an accident near Las Vegas and allegedly triggered a three car crash.

Inflation has cut deeply into public school budgets and forced widespread cutbacks in programs and services, according to the Commission of States.

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, ended his flight back from his historic African fistic triumph by hinting at retirement from the ring.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has told President Ford that he no longer feels bound by his earlier decision to support ex-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President.

The director of the Ford administration's Council on Wage-Price Stability advised Americans to bring down high sugar prices by eating less sweets.

Israel is hardening its stand against the Palestinians in the wake of the Rabat Arab summit decision to recognize the Palestine Liberation Army as their sole representative.

There is no end in sight to the continuous rise in supermarket sugar prices, government economists and sugar refiners say.

Gallup Polls report that 51% of the American People believe we are headed for another depression.

The Saigon regime of President Thieu has drawn up a secret contingency plan for declaring martial law and crushing the anti-Thieu movement.

MC Students In Who's Who

Fifteen Maryville College seniors have been selected to appear in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are: Melinda Ann Lucas, biology major, Maryville; Sheila Mae Moore, biology-pre-med major, Maryville; Arthur Fowler, chemistry major, Knoxville; James Joseph Batchler, psychology major, Amelia, Ohio; Christine Elise D'Aquila, Spanish major, Edison, N. J.; Pam Gnagy, music major, Rochester, N. Y.; Melanie Schroeder Kohn, fine arts major, Columbia, S. C.; Susan Ann Leibundguth, psychology major, Evansville, Indiana; Thomas Carlisle Marton, science major, Gallatin, Indiana; Geneva Leah Parker, science major, Rockport, Mass.; Anna Ruth Prochazka, education major, Franklin, Ill.; John Michael Sortino, chemistry major, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Lyn Stanley, English major, Hightstown, N. J.; Paul Viggiano, chemistry major, Seldon, N. Y.; Mike Wenkstern, biology major, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

City Officials Speak To Bicycle Club

The Blount Bicycle Touring Club is holding a meeting November 11, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Fine Arts Center of Maryville College. Alcoa's City Manager Gary Head and Police Chief Harry Hammontree and Maryville's City Manager Don Peterson, Police Chief John Bluford and Mr. Ken Faulkner, Director of the Chamber of Commerce have agreed to meet with the group in the hope that the following questions might be resolved and positive action initiated.

a) How can the club members help provide area cyclists with safe cycling and can a cooperative program for marking bike routes be established?
b) What is the local authorities' interpretation of the Tennessee code governing bicycles?
c) What funds (federal/state) are available for bike lanes and what red-tape has to be cut to obtain these funds?
d) What can this bike club do to help educate the public that bicyclists do have a right to the road and the automobiles cooperation is needed to make cycling safe?

If these goals are to be achieved, the club needs your support and your help. This program is relevant to you as a bicyclist, and as an automobile driver. Please find the time to attend this important meeting.



Playhouse Presents Fantasticks

The musical comedy "The Fantasticks" will be presented at the Maryville College Theatre Nov. 14-16.

The harlequinade was written by two young men from Texas, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, on the basis of a half forgotten old French romance. The original was "Les Romantiques" by Edmond Rostand, the man who wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The plot is merely about a boy and girl in love, but it is the mockingly sophisticated style of telling their romantic story that seems to captivate the show's audiences around the world. The boy and girl are separated by a wall which their seemingly hostile parents have put up. The necessity to climb trees on each side of the wall to have their secret meetings, the need to plot behind the backs of their feuding fa-

continued on page 4



Harvard Law Professor At MC

Raoul Berger, from the Harvard Law School will speak on "The President and the Constitution" at Wednesday morning CIV.

Having received his A. B. from the University of Cincinnati, a J. D. from Northwestern University and a LL.M. from Harvard University, Mr. Berger has served with the SEC in charge of appellate matters, special assistant to the Attorney General, and General Counsel to the Alien Property Custodian in World War II.

Between 1962-1965 Mr. Berger served as regents professor at the University of California at Berkley. He then left to devote himself to study and writing. Several of his works include Congress v. The Supreme Court (1969), Impeachment: Some Constitutional Problems (1973), and Executive Privilege: A Constitutional Myth (1974). Mr. Berger is also the author of many articles in legal periodicals.

A very interesting man, don't miss CIV Wednesday, November 13, 1974 at 9:20 a.m.

MC Chemistry Group Named Outstanding

For the second consecutive year, the Maryville College Chapter of American Chemical Society Student Affiliates has been named as one of the outstanding chapters for the 1973-74 academic year.

The chapter, led by Arthur T. Fowler, president, and Paul Viggiano, vice president, is one of 42 chosen by the ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education for overall excellence of their programs as judged by annual reports on chapter activities.

from the editor's desk

ACC Is On The Move

The All-College Council in its October 16th, meeting examined at length the chairmanship as presently constituted and possible alternatives and by consensus declared its ability to function effectively with the present chairmanship arrangement. The Council was responding to criticism of its present structure by several members of this community including myself. In another consensus action the Council recognized no manipulation or conscious misuse of power on the part of the present chairman, Dr. Copeland.

The ACC should be commended for its prompt and decisive action on this very controversial subject. The Council proved that it can discuss "touchy" issues and arrive at definite decisions. The consensus reached shows how the ACC can respond as a legislative body to the pressures applied by its constituency. Even though I still feel that structural changes are needed to prevent the permanent Chairman of the Council from acquiring potentially dangerous and dominant powers, I believe the Council has done the best possible thing to resolve the issue in the current emotional atmosphere. Any action taken by the Council in the opposite direction would have been interpreted as a direct personal charge against Dr. Copeland. This atmosphere I speak of was created by the misinterpretation of both written and spoken statements made by this editor. This was the reason for the second consensus. I have not attempted to clarify my arguments for fear of them being only further misunderstood by many and the personal frustrations felt when one's integrity is constantly challenged by those he attempts to serve.

The All-College Council is moving with all deliberate speed to close the "credibility gap" that exists between it and the student body. However we must realize that unless we continue to apply pressure and make our opinions known through the various channels available to us, the ACC will not be the responsive college government that it has demonstrated lately it is capable of being.

The ACC has openly discussed issues raised in its town-hall meeting earlier this year and the issues raised in this newspaper by members of this community. Therefore, the ineffectiveness of the ACC can no longer be placed on the Council's unwillingness to deal with issues that we raise. I am convinced that the effectiveness of the ACC will be determined by our own involvement in its meetings and the continued expression of ideals and opinions freely within this community. I hope the *Echo* can continue to provide a media for which these ideals and opinions can be freely expressed.

e. d. h.

Staff

Emerson D. Henderson — Editor-in-chief
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Jeff Draper — Distribution
Raymond L. Stanley Jr. — Technical Editor
Dr. Robert B. Braid — Faculty Advisor
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Echo Philosophy

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Murder Is A No-No, Says Jackson State Verdict

(CPS/ZNS)—A federal appeals court panel in New Orleans has ruled that Mississippi local and state police grossly over-reacted when they fired at students on the Jackson State College campus four years ago killing two students and wounding seven others.

That same three-judge panel ruled, however, that the surviving victims of the shootings may not sue any of the police who were responsible.

The Jackson State killings occurred several days after the Kent State shootings in May of 1970. Testimony at a Mississippi trial established that 43 local and state police fired their rifles into a dormitory of black students after several officers allegedly saw a sniper lurking inside.

The shooting, according to some witnesses, went on for more than a minute despite the fact that no shots were returned from the dormitory.

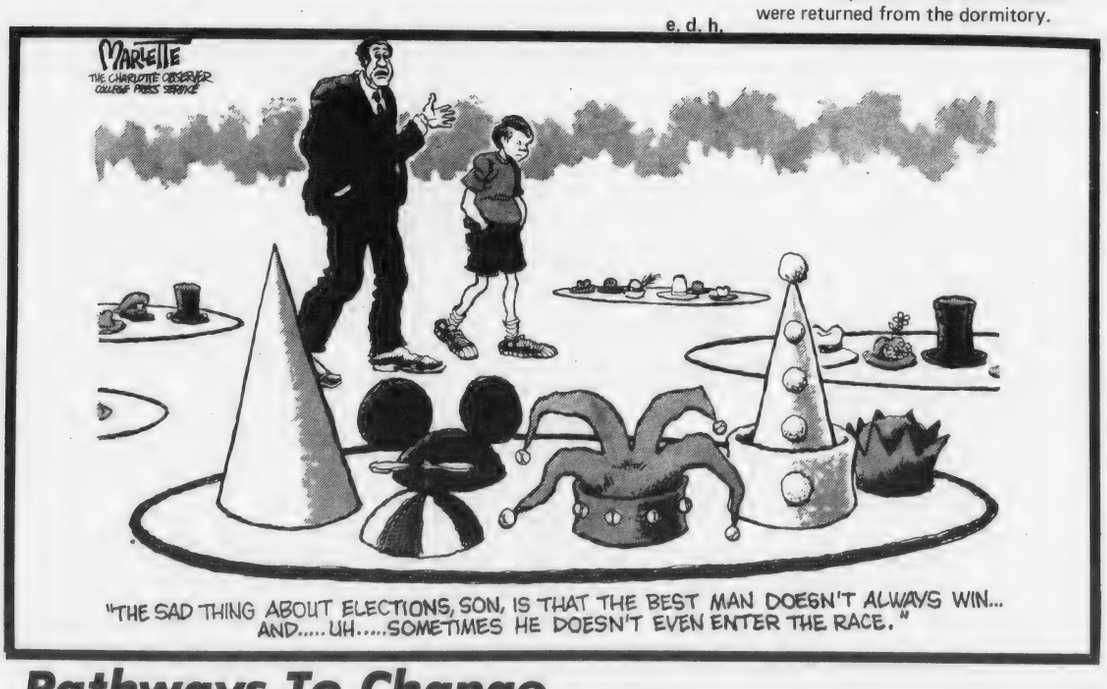
The appeals court panel ruled that although the police were responsible for the killings, they are protected by Mississippi state laws and the US Constitution from being assessed for any damages that resulted.

Good News For Drinkers

(CPS)—According to Professor Alexander Guiora of the University of Michigan, moderate amounts of alcohol can help students pronounce foreign languages.

Guiora and his research associates primed 87 students with alcohol and drilled them on certain Thai words they heard on tape. The team discovered that the effect of alcohol produces a rough bell-shaped curve in the ability of the students to pronunciate the strange words.

In other words, students who were given no alcohol had a different time overcoming what Guiora calls "lanaugee ego," an inhibition that makes it difficult for persons to pronounce words of a foreign tongue. Students with moderate amounts of alcohol were able to overcome this inhibition more easily, while the students who received large amounts of alcohol were less adept because of impaired learning and speech ability.



Newly Wed Party

Welcome Wagon is having a "Newly Wed Party" for all local engaged girls! There will be free gifts for each girl present, door-prises, style show, and refreshments. You are welcome to attend! The date is November 19, at 7:30 at the Sky Chef Restaurant at the Airport! All MC girls are invited!!! For further information you may call Mary Shumate at 983-3374.

Pathways To Change

Last week this column considered the relationship between Recruiting/Admissions policies and Athletics. This week our focus will be on a closely related area—Financial Aid. Questions have been raised about the legitimacy of naming certain grants "Leadership Grants" rather than "Athletic Scholarships". Mr. William Ribble, director of financial aid for the college, outlined the philosophy behind Leadership Grants at the Oct. 16 meeting of the All-College Council.

According to Mr. Ribble, Leadership Grants were established to provide tuition grants to incoming students who had shown specific leadership qualities. As defined in 1968, these qualities are measured by several criteria:

1) That the student has made outstanding contributions to his high school in the areas of Student Government, Debate, Drama, Athletics, or Publications.
2) That these contributions be acknowledged by the student's high school principal.
3) That the student has achieved a score of 22 or above on the ACT and a composite score of 1000 or above on the SAT.

Leadership Grants may be continued throuout the student's college career provided:

1) That the student continues to exhibit leadership qualities in the specific field for which the Grant was initially made.
2) That the student maintains a grade point average of 2.0 for the freshman year and 2.2 for each year thereafter.

Leadership Grants are also given to students already enrolled at Maryville based on their specific achievements. (For example, the editors of *The Highland Echo* and *The Chilhowean* receive them.)

continued on page 4

Rhodes Elected VEEP Of Chemistry Group

Dr. W. Gale Rhodes, chairman of the Maryville College chemistry department, has been elected vice-president of the South Central Independent College Association of Chemists.

At the annual meeting of the group, Dr. Rhodes discussed the National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies research project at Maryville College this past summer and offered assistance to area student groups attempting to obtain funding for such a project.

SCICAC is an organization of small college chemists in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, western Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The purpose of the association is to encourage and support research in small colleges and to provide an opportunity for sharing new developments in chemical education.

Council Rejects Toker Sign-In Plan

(CPS)—A controversial proposal tentatively passed by the city council of Madison Heights, MI, has been defeated.

The council was comtemplating establishment of an ordinance that would require all persons buying cigarette papers to be 18 years of age or older and to sign a city log book.

The ordinance was suggested by Councilman Loren King, who said he got the idea after watching some young people "who were obviously high on something" buy papers in a store.

"I was pretty sure they hadn't bought them to roll tobacco," King declared.

After a first reading in early October, the bill was passed by the council 4-3. In order to become an ordinance the bill had to be passed a second time.

Yet a strong protest against the proposal was made by the uhnl source of the Madison Heights Chamber of Commerce when the bill came up for a final reading.

The Chamber members felt that the new law would encourage people to simply buy papers somewhere other than in Madison Heights, since the city log books would be available to the police. The Chamber, however, was not opposed to the ordinance on civil liberties grounds.

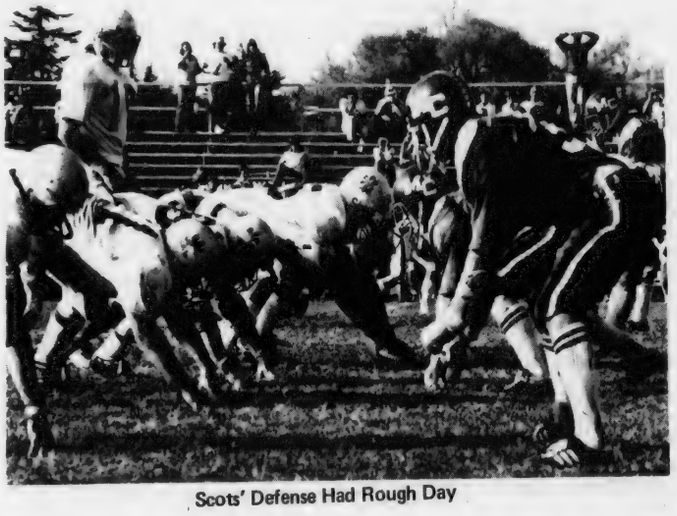
The second reading was postponed for two weeks, and when it was finally voted on, the entire city council, including Councilman King, voted against it.

According to Peter Meyers, a spokeman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the legality of such an ordinance would have been subject to challenge if it had passed.

"Other paraphanalia laws where possession of drug paraphanalia (such as pipes and cigarette papers) has been declared illegal have been struck down on the grounds that the law can't make a presumption of illegal use" of such times, Meyer explained. He indicated that restrictions on purchase of such items might be challenged on similar grounds.



HALFTIME



Scots' Defense Had Rough Day

MC Loses To Millsaps 21-7

The Maryville College Fighting Scots dropped their fourth decision of the 1974 season last Saturday afternoon to Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi, 21-7. The Majors' victory made their season record 4-2. The Scots, who have two wins under their belt so far, have three games remaining and must win all three in order to equal last year's record of 5-4.

Saturday's game was a defensive battle during the first half as neither team was able to cross the goal line. Maryville was only able to churn out four first downs at halftime and make good on only three of nine third down conversions. Millsaps broke into the scoring column first with 10:20 remaining in the third period when Running Back Frank Shaw burst over from the one-yard-line culminating a long drive downfield. The extra point by Doug Drindley made the score 7-0 in favor of the Majors. On the kickoff, however, Maryville was able to tie the score as Mike Osborne took the ball 95 yards for six points. It was a beautiful run-back as Osborne got good protection from Don Surrency, Lee Taylor, Troy Bowman, Ricky King, and Gary Gallant. Tim Kelley's extra point made it 7-7.

Millsaps Quarterback Ricky Haygood set up the Majors' second touchdown of the day on a 22-yard run that placed the ball on the Maryville two. On the next play, Shaw took the ball in for six points with only 24 seconds remaining in the third period. Drindley's kick made it 14-7. Late in the fourth period, Maryville was attempting to get a scoring drive started when a Bobby Fitzgerald pass, intended for Jim Lester, was intercepted by Dan Richards who scampered 26 yards for the score and killed all hopes for the Scots. Drindley's extra point provided the final 21-7 score. Maryville did make another drive as John Drake completed a succession of passes to Ricky King, Jim Lester, and Tom Hyne. A pass interference penalty put the ball on the Millsaps 22, but time ran out before the Scots could score.

Statistically, the Scots amassed only 107 yards on offense that included 64 rushing and 43 passing. Joe Genualdi and Don Grout were the leading Maryville ground gainers as they had 20 yards each. Moon Thompson checked in with 18. The Scots also had 11 first downs. Millsaps gained 288 yards offensively with 223 rushing and 65 passing along with 17 first downs. The Scots play host to Southwestern College of Memphis tomorrow night in a 7:30 start at Honaker Field.

The Alcoholic Engine

(CPS)—Henry Ford, move over.

Parisian Jean Chambrin claims he has invented an engine which runs on water mixed with alcohol, and he has been invited to publicly test his invention on the Le Mans race circuit.

The invention took him 18 years to produce. At present he drives a modified Dodge engine using a mixture of 60% water and 40% alcohol.

He says that in early May this year, he traveled from his home to the city of Perigueux and back, a distance of some 660 miles.

Chambrin says that he starts the engine with pure alcohol, then cuts off the supply and turns on a flow of the water-dominated mixture. Somehow the engine keeps running, presumably by isolating the hydrogen in the water.

This is accomplished by something called cracking, which usually requires very high temperatures. Wizard Chambrin says he has found a way to do this using relatively low temperatures generated by an ordinary engine.

He declines to reveal more, but French experts have eliminated the possibility of a hoax or fraud. They have seen the engine at a demonstration and they agree that it is the water that is cracked, not Jean Chambrin.

WHAT IS LOVE?

(CPS/ZNS)—Two university of Toronto psychologists report that persons who quickly fall head-over heels in love are apt to be people who believe that the fates, the stars or cosmic forces guide their lives.

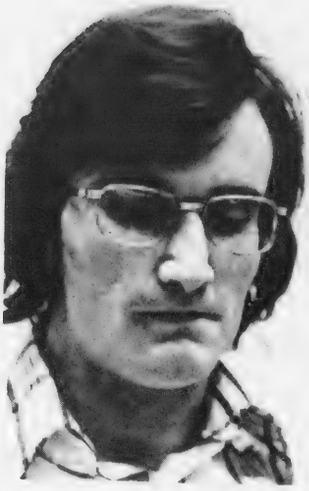
On the other hand, say psychologists Kenneth and Karen Dion, people who are highly rational or pragmatic almost never fall in love at first sight.

The Dions, writing in the *Journal of Clinical Psychology* say they have also discovered a difference between the way men and women deal with their emotions when they are in love.

Women, they report, are more likely to be elated and euphoric when in love: men, on the other hand, often find love disruptive and uncomfortable and commonly lose sleep over it.

Vespers

Dr. Tom Fuhr, former Dean of Students and present minister at Baker's Creek Presbyterian Church will speak at Vesper's this Sunday evening. His topic will be, "Sensual Experiences in Religion." Come and join in this opportunity for worship and discussion at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening in the Little Chapel.



Fowler Will Serve On Science Panel

Arthur T. Fowler, has been invited to serve on a review panel of the National Science Foundation. The panel will advise the Foundation on the relative r..erits of research proposals submitted to the Student Originated Studies Program.

Mr. Fowler is a senior pre-med student and chemistry major at Maryville College. He was director of a student originated studies research project at Maryville during the past summer and has served as president of the college chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

Murray Appointed To Publication Board

Dr. Roderic L. Murray, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and part time instructor at Maryville College, has been appointed to the board of the Anglican Theological Review.

He also will serve as the National Coordinator for Diocesan Representatives of the Review which will focus on research projects in theological thought within the Episcopal Church throughout the U. S. A.

The Review is a scholarly theological journal designed for clergy and inquiring laymen.

Dr. Murray's latest publication, "Criteria for Evaluation on Theological Pedagogy," will appear in Aware, an Episcopal journal.

An instructor in sociology and non-western studies, Dr. Murray has been on the Maryville faculty since 1971.

continued from page 1

thers, only adds piquancy to their romance.

Actually their fathers are the best of friends who fondly hope their children will marry. They have forbidden meetings of their progeny out of the certainty that youngsters will be contrary.

Linda Boehm and Randy Hunter will be seen as the sweethearts. Fred Frost will be the narrator, El Gallo. Director of the play is Thomas E. Jones.

come to MC. It *is* an area where faculty try to insure that those students who need financial aid to continue their education will receive it. It is, perhaps, an area that should be seen as an example of what a healthy departmental program *can* be, rather than the target of constant criticism. (Or is someone out there really jealous?)

continued from page 2

The only connection that may be noted between Athletics and Leadership Grants is that perhaps the faculty in the HPER dept. work harder at finding students that qualify for the grants.

Another interesting point made by both Mr. Ribble and Dr. George Kramer is that while over 10% of Maryville's student body participate in varsity athletics, *less* than 10% of financial aid money goes to those students. Coupled with the fact that less than one sixth of the college's grants are specifically Leadership Grants, the total amount given to athletes is proportionally very small. In addition, all financial aid monies are expanded on the basis of *need* as determined by an analysis of the Parents' Confidential Statement.

To summarize the broad area we've examined for two weeks, it seems that Athletics is *not* the primary focus of Maryville College. It *is* an area where faculty take an active part in encouraging students to

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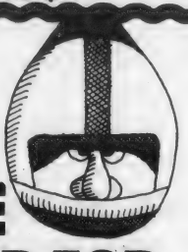
17 SEA

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Vol. 60, No. 9 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 15, 1974

News Briefs

More than 50 calves were given away in Nashville this week by cattlemen who say they can't make a decent profit in the livestock market.

The U. S. divorce rate increased as much in the past four years as it did in the entire previous decade, according to a new Census Bureau report.

Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn is planning to visit the United States, Sen. James Helms (R) of North Carolina has announced. No date has been set for the visit.

It was politics as usual in Chicago last week. Nearly 300 complaints of vote fraud and voting machine malfunction were reported during the first six hours of voting.

The Ford Administration has signed a tentative agreement giving the special Watergate prosecutor ready access to tapes and papers left by Richard Nixon.

The price of a five-pound bag of sugar at Louisiana refineries soared to $3.06 Tuesday with predictions of still higher prices.

Former President Nixon will be unable to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial of five formal aides for at least two to three months.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon conceded in a speech in Chicago that the United States was in a recession.

U. S. corporate expenditures for new plants and equipment next year won't do much to prevent the recession from deepening according to the *Christian Science Monitor*.

South Vietnamese President Thieu's government again cracked down on protesters accusing the Thieu regime of dictatorship and repressing civil liberties.

Three-fourths of the British public want to stay in the European Community at least for the time being a Louis Harris opinion poll indicates.

An unemployed truck driver and his wife have been arraigned in federal district court in connection with the bombings of 11 power transmission line towers and a threat to black out the city of Portland unless $1 million in ransom was paid.

Members of the Pennfield Church of the Nazarene in Battle Creek, Mich., figured out one way to combat "sinful" television programing. They burned their television sets.

Forty-three firms in Kawasaki, Japan, agreed to pay $11 million compensation to more than 2000 persons whose deaths or infirmities have been traced to industrial polution.

The soils of Vietnam remain fertile and capable of producing food despite nearly a decade of military herbicide spraying, a Michigan State University scientist stated in East Lansing.

Inflation has cut deeply into public school budgets and forced widespread cutbacks in programs and services, according to the Commission of States.



Thompson Named MC Comptroller

E. L. "Pete" Thompson has been named to the new position of comptroller at Maryville College. Thompson comes to Maryville from Walters State Community College in Morristown where he was business manager for four years.

In announcing the appointment, Neil McDade, administrative vice-president, said the new position would include bookkeeping, accounting, budgeting, and internal auditing. Most colleges are now using a comptroller instead of a treasurer, he said.

Prior to Walters State, where he helped open the new community college, Thompson worked in the auditing department at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

He holds the B. S. in business education from Appalachian State University and the M. S. in educational administration from Union College.

He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Wynndel, 13, and Mark, 10. They are still living in Morristown, but plan to purchase a home in Maryville.

Duo-Piano Concert For Kidney Foundation

An invitation is cordially extended to the entire Maryville College community to attend a benefit concert November 20th, at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Performing works of Vivaldi, Bach, Rachmaninoff, Copland and Gershwin will be duo-pianists Florie Cartlidge (of Maryville) and Emilie Williams (of Frankfort, Mich.). The college community is urged to support the creation of a Continuing Fellowship and Professional Education fund within the Kidney Foundation of East Tennessee, an affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation.

Any advance contributions to this fund can be sent directly to the East Tennessee offices of the Foundation at 1409 Magnolia, Knoxville. Please specify "Continuing Fellowship and Professional Education." Contributions will also be received at the concert.

It is hoped that this concert will generate interest in the Foundation, and enlist substantial support within the Maryville area in the field of kidney disease and its treatment. The help of any within the college community would be greatly appreciated.

Handel's "Messiah" On Sunday

The Maryville College Choir and Community Chorus will combine forces for the presentation of the 43rd annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, November 17 at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The 43-member Chilhowee Choral Society will also participate in the presentation.

The Messiah tells of Jesus Christ's coming, his life, and the life hereafter with no specific characters or narrator, though the selections are both opera and oratorio. Handel first performed the Messiah in 1743. Since then, this masterwork probably has been performed as much as any other piece in the history of music.

Among the soloists, two Maryville College professors, Dr. Charlotte Beck and Dr. Dan Kinsinger will be singing leading roles in the performance. Dr. Beck, assistant professor of English, holds a Bachelor of Music degree from U-T Knoxville. Dr. Kinsinger is assistant professor of music and has served as a member of the chorus for the past 21 years. The fifteen other soloists include students and members of the local community.

The Chilhowee Choral Society joining in the performance for the first time, is a group of non-professional singers from the Maryville-Alcoa area. Directed by Don Brakebill, the Society joined with the mass chorus presentation of *St. Matthew's Passion* by Bach last spring and were also featured as guests at the Maryville College Concert Choir's home concert.

Dr. Harry H. Harter will be directing the production.

MC Students Receive Presser Scholarships

Seven Maryville College music students have been selected by the music faculty as recipients of Presser Foundation Scholarships.

They are: Melanie Kohn, senior from Columbia, S. C.; Pamela Gnagy, senior from Rochester, N. Y.; Lynn Yeatts, senior from Kingston, Tenn.; Celeste Gourdin, senior from Andersonville, Tenn.; Linda Sutton, senior from Southfield, Mich.; Peggy Leatherwood, junior from Mt. Airy, Maryland; and Jan Roper, junior from Kingsport, Tenn. All are music majors except Melanie Kohn who is an interdisciplinary major in art and music.

Presser Foundation Scholarships are made possible by an annual grant to the college for music students of good character with satisfactory academic ratings. Preference is given to those who expect to become teachers of music.

At MC the requirement for academic standing is an accumulative grade point average equal to a B or better for the year prior to the awarding of the scholarship in December.

Don't forget! The musical comedy "The Fantasticks" is being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre by the MC Playhouse.

Young To Speak At Seminar

Dr. David Young, professor and director of the Project on Futuristics at Maryville College, will participate in a seminar on "Health Care: Human Values and Public Policy" Nov. 15-16 at U-T.

The seminar is a public forum project of the Bioethics Committee, Knoxville Urban Ministry, sponsored by the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities. The purpose of the project is to promote discussion of some of the principal ethical and public policy issues arising from contemporary medical knowledge and service.

Dr. Young has had articles published recently in The Tennessee Churchman, The Futurist, and The Journal of College Science Teaching.

MC FACULTY ATTEND SAMLA MEETING

Four Maryville College faculty members attended the recent South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Washington, D. C. recently. They were Dr. Ralph Collins of the Foreign Language Department and Dr. Charlotte Beck, Mrs. Herma Cate, and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler of the English Department. The meetings were held at the Washington Hilton and the Folger Library.

Newly Wed Party

Welcome Wagon is having a "Newly Wed Party" for all local engaged girls! There will be free gifts for each girl present, door-prises, style show, and refreshments. You are welcome to attend! The date is November 19, at 7:30 at the Sky Chef Restaurant at the Airport! All MC girls are invited!!! For further information you may call Mary Shumate at 983-3374.

from the editor's desk

Kent State and Jackson State

In Cleveland, Ohio, a federal judge dismissed the case against the eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged with depriving Kent State Students, killed or wounded during the 1970 anti-war demonstration, of their civil rights. The trial judge while dismissing the case said: "It is vital that the state and National Guard officials not regard this decision as authorizing or approving the use of force against unarmed demonstrators."

In New Orleans, a federal appeals court ruled that Mississippi local and state police grossly overreacted when they fired at students on the Jackson State College campus four years ago killing two students and wounding seven others. The same appeals court panel ruled that although the police were responsible for the killings, they are protected by Mississippi state laws and the U. S. Constitution from being assessed for any damages that resulted.

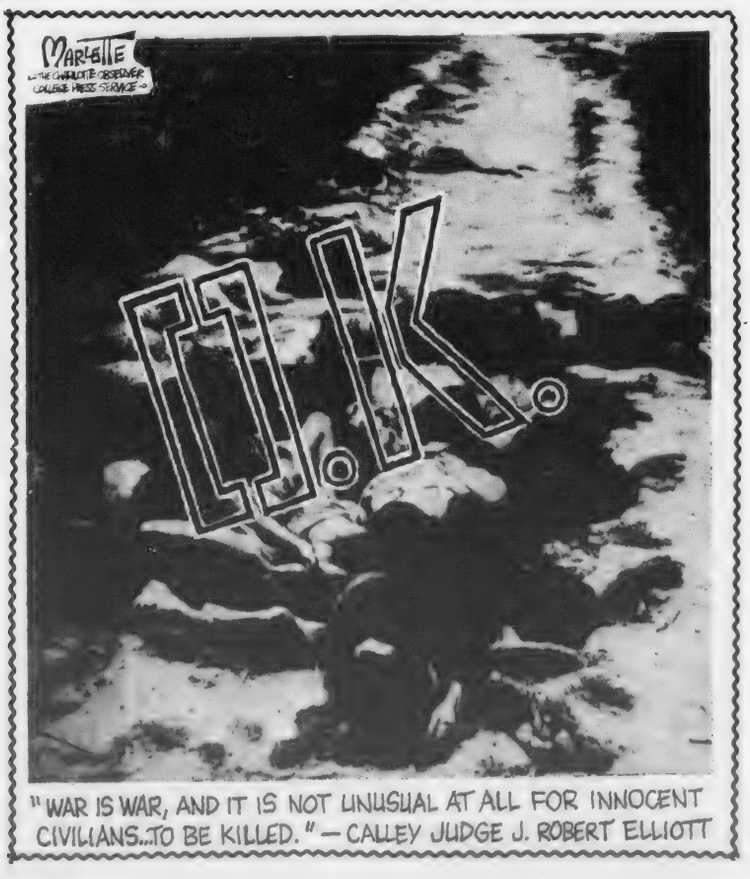
These two decisions even though in both cases the court implied that it was wrong to use firearms against demonstrating students, set frightening precedents in the area of civil liberties. "The right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances" is guaranteed by the first amendment of the United States Constitution. Yet, when these rights were violated by law enforcement officers, the courts have refused to hold the officers responsible for their actions.

In the Kent State case the judge ruled that there was insufficent evidence to prove that the defendants *intended* to deprive any Kent State student of his civil rights. One does not need a law degree to judge the merits of this case. Four students were killed, including two who were not even involved in the demonstrations. Many more were wounded. How much more evidence is necessary to prove that the civil rights of these students guaranteed by the first amendment were violated. *Unarmed* civilians while demonstrating against the continued insane violence of war abroad, were the victims of violence here in their own country by law enforcement officers. Yet, until this day no one has had to answer to the deaths of those four students.

In the Jackson State case, the Court even after ruling that the Mississippi local and state officials over-reacted when they fired at students, ruled that they were protected by Mississippi state laws and the U. S. Constitution from being assessed for any damages that resulted. Can the State violate the constitutional rights of its citizens and never have to answer to its gross violation? Of what use are civil rights if the State officials can not be held fully responsible when they violate them?

The Kent State and Jackson State decisions reflect poorly on our system of justice. Six students were killed and no one has had to answer to their deaths.

Six more civilians must be added to the number of civilians killed as a result of the most insane war in the history of this nation — Vietnam. Kent State. Jackson State. My Lai. *No one* has had to answer to these killings of civilians.



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Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Pathways To Change

At the October 2, CIV on campus governance, a question concerning policies for use of campus facilities by outside groups was raised. A report by Mr. Raymond Brahams, Executive Assistant to the President may serve to answer that question. Mr. Braham's report is as follows:

Maryville College follows a policy of sharing its facilities with off campus groups and organizations whenever the projected use is not in conflict with major college programming or college policies.

Reasonable use fees are charged, and are intended to recover out of pocket costs incurred by the college in offering the facility used. On a very few occasions there is no charge made if an outside organization is providing a significant public service for which no admission is charged. In these cases the college joins in the effort by offering its facilities at no charge.

Major facilities used by the community are: Theatre, Chapel, Fine Arts Center Music Hall, Fine Arts Center Lounge, Sutton Science No. 113, Margaret Ware Dining Room, Proffitt Dining Room, the Health and Physical Education Building including the pool, and a number of individual classrooms. In addition the residence halls and other facilities are used in the summer program by conferences.

Records show that use is made by off campus groups on the average of about 250 days per year, and that the number of uses averages two per day. The total number of persons using the facilities most years ranges from 55,000 to 60,000 with many individuals coming to the college more than once. This past summer the total income from the conference schedule was $60,000.

Benefits derived by the college from the program are many, including the following:

1. *The college partially fulfills its public service responsibility.*
2. *Relations with community organizations, groups and constituencies are improved.*
3. *There is better utilization of facilities and staff.*
4. *Additional income from outside sources is derived to meet fixed costs, many of which are incurred whether there is a facilities use program or not.*
5. *As a result of extra business going to SAGA, the college and its students receive a more favorable and more reasonably priced regular year food service contract.*
6. *Concession and dining hall income from outside use results in a percentage being paid to the college by SAGA to meet administrative over head.*
7. *Many groups and organizations using the campus involve prospective students and their families and give us an excellent opportunity to recruit.*
8. *Most uses require Maryville College student labor, thus expanding from outside and additional sources our student financial aid resources.*
9. *The college is able to support worthy community program such as local swim teams, the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet, and Community Night.*
10. *The program helps meet community needs, social, cultural, religious and recreational.*

Almost every scheduled use of our facilities by outside groups requires some adjustment of campus schedules and some inconvenience. In every case, however, use of a facility is cleared with the person responsible for its scheduling, and only in rare and compelling cases do we otherwise schedule any facility. It is our hope that the college community will look upon these uses as opportunities to share our fine campus with the larger community in which it is located, to become better acquainted with the larger community and have them become better acquainted with us, and to meet some of the needs of that larger community.



Sue Hedlund

CIV
"The Art of Gymnastics"

Scots-Southwestern Fight To 7-7 Tie

For the first time since 1968, a Maryville College football team played to a tie as the Fighting Scots finished in a 7-7 deadlock with Southwestern College of Memphis last Saturday night at Honaker Field. It was the third tie of the year for the Lynx to go along with three wins and three losses, while the Scots' record stands at 2-4-1. With only two games remaining on the schedule, the best Maryville can hope for is a .500 season at 4-4-1.

Neither team was able to score during the first period, although Southwestern did drive to the Maryville 11 before Tim Mulkey's attempted field goal failed. Mulkey also missed one in the third period which could have put the Lynx in front. The Maryville scoring came on a one-yard plunge by Quarterback Bobby Graham with 7:10 remaining in the first half. It culminated a 70-yard drive that was highlighted by a 30-yard pass play from Graham to Rick Treece that put the football on the one. Graham scored on the following play. Tim Kelly's extra point was good as the Scots lead 7-0. Southwestern's lone touchdown was a 60 yard drive in nine plays. Mike Hanna scored on a one-yard run on the first play of the fourth period. Mulkey's conversion attempt was good as the score read 7-7 which is how it finally ended as neither team could sustain a scoring drive after that.



Donny Moore, MC's punter

Statistically, Maryville had 201 yards total offense to Southwestern's 229. The Lynx had an advantage in first downs with 13 as compared to only eight for Maryville. The Scots continued to keep the ball on the ground as they rushed for 157 yards on 52 carries. Southwestern gained 101 yards on 39 carries. Graham completed five of seven passes with one interception, while the Lynx hit on 13 of 29 and one interception. The Scots had 54 yards in the air while Southwestern gained 128.

Maryville punter Don Moore went to work nine times and gained 377 total yards for an average of 41.9. His best punt of the evening was for 58 yards. He also got off boots of 56, 55, and 51 yards. Linebacker Joe Lombardo was the Scots' defensive standout with 14 tackles. Also making strong showings defensively for Maryville were defensive ends Ken Hanna and Tom Duling. Tomorrow afternoon, the Scots play their final home game of the season as they entertain Emory and Henry College of Emory, Virginia. The Wasps beat the Scots at their home field last season, 28-0. Game time tomorrow is 2:00 p.m.

Student File Law In Limbo

by Paul Feroe

(CPS)—As the date nears when students will be allowed to see their confidential school records under a new federal law, educational organizations around the country are attempting an 11th hour stay of implementation.

The most recent attempt is an appeal by college and university administrators urging Congress to delay implementing the law for one year while they establish procedures for handling student requests.

When Congress reconvenes on November 18, it will have one day in which to amend the law, which was signed by President Ford, before it goes into effect on November 19.

Barring a dramatic reversal or delay of the bill on November 19, which seems unlikely, schools of higher education will technically have to begin processing student requests to examine their files. However, because schools have 45 days in which to respond to such a request there is a good chance that a change in the law will occurr during that time.

Sen. James Buckley (C-NY), who first introduced the private records disclosure bill, plans on the 18th or 19th of November to introduce amendments to clarify parts of the bill that are causing administrators the most worries.

Buckley's amendment will seek to exempt from "full disclosure" confidential materials that went into the record earlier than 30 days after the enactment of the law (August 21, 1974). A legislative aide to the senator said the amendment, a response to pressure from higher education circles, would also provide a means for a student to "waive his right of access to specific statements," like letters of recommendation.

Educators fear that without such a clause the privacy of those who write letters of recommendation would be violated and that in the future such letters would be difficult to obtain.

Administrators feel the bill contains several ambiguities including:

—Which records are included in the right of access provisions? Does this refer to psychiatric records and parent financial statements?

—Does the law apply to former students as well as current students?

—What records can a student challenge in his file?

Because of these unanswered problems, educators say failure to postpone the bill's enforcement may create chaos for school administrators. The Office of Education which is in charge of issuing regulations says that guidelines won't be established before next spring.

A spokesman for Senator Buckley admitted that "there have been one or two legitimate questions raised... about oversights in the amendment;" but he criticized attempts to "delay" implementation of the law as "unreasonable, unjustified."

Failure of a school to comply with the new law could mean a cut off of federal aid.

Miss National Teenager Recruits For Six Flags Over Georgia

Betty Nightingale, the 1974 Miss National Teenager and Recruiting Specialist for Six Flags Over Georgia will be visiting the Maryville College campus on November 20 to talk with students about the many employment opportunities at the 276-acre family fun park in Atlanta.

After her one year reign as the 1974 Miss National Teenager, 18 year old Betty Nightingale moved from her home state of Maine to Atlanta to manage the recruiting efforts for Six Flags. Presently touring throughout the Southeastern United States, she is visiting college and university campuses discussing employment prospects and exciting special events being offered to young people who will work at the amusement complex next summer.

Over 2,000 host and hostess positions are available for the 1975 operating season at Six Flags Over Georgia. College-age young people actually operate Six Flags and man the over 125 rides, shows and attractions. Now approaching its ninth year of operation, Six Flags has provided employment for over 20,000 high school and college age young who have worked during their summer vacation months. Six Flags is recognized as the largest employer of young people in the state of Georgia.

Betty Nightingale will be discussing park wages, housing availability in the Six Flags area, special park activities being planned for 1975, college scholarships and all-expense paid cruises offered to hosts and hostesses. She will be at Fayerweather Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed., Nov. 20th.

PRIVATE COLLEGES FEEL THE PINCH

(CPS)—Since January 1, 1970, a total of 71 private colleges have closed or merged, according to a survey by the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The council found 50 colleges had closed, 15 had merged with other institutions and six had been converted to public ownership.

During that same 4½-year period, only 26 new schools opened.

Soccer Club Ends Season

by James Dewhirst

After thrashing U. T. 10-3, the M. C. soccer club closed out the season by losing its last 2 games.

M. C. played Tennessee Wesleyan close, but a freak goal gave the visitors the advantage. They went on to score 3 more times in the closing minutes, making the final score 5-1. Dan Bergner scored the only Scots goal.

Last Saturday M. C. also played a close game with Walters State, as a powerful Geoff Lang shot kept the Scots in the game. But that was all as Walters State scored once again for a 3-1 victory.

The soccer club ended its season with a 2-10 record. Although losing key seniors Geoff Lang, Mike Saunders, Willy Vidal and Paul Viggiano—lead by high scorer Dan Bergner (11 goals), the team feels it will have a much better season next year.

European Job Cards Available

Temporary paying jobs in Europe are available to students with European Job Cards. The card entitles you to a paying job, with free room and board, in a resort, hotel, office, restaurant or factory in Switzerland, Austria, France or Germany. Standard wages are paid which will earn back most or all of the trip costs. Of equal value is the experience itself, as it will give you an overseas job experience to list on any future job application. Also, by picking up a few words of French or German you will have a worldly-wise edge in reading anything from a sophisticated magazine to a menu or cookbook.

The European Job Card system does two things for you. It puts your name on a job list, and it initiates processing of your job and the necessary working papers. As this is an advance planning system, students interested in earning their way in Europe should obtain their European Job Cards well in advance of their antitipated departure. Job cards and jobs are given out on a non-profit, first come, first served basis.

The service is provided by Student Overseas Services. SOS has placed thousands of students in temporary paying jobs in Europe during the past ten years. Throughout the year SOS conducts orientation periods in Luxembourg Europe, to make certain that every student who wants a job gets off to a good start. Large numbers of students from all over the U. S. converge in Luxembourg to attend these orientations.

Any student interested in making it on their own to Europe may obtain complete information, including job listings and descriptions and an application form, by sending their name, address, the name of their school as only students are eligible, and $1 for mailing and printing costs to: SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, California 93108

Congress Committees: Cozy For All

by Peter Gruenstein

(CPS/CHNS) — It is human for both people and institutions to see the need to reform others, but not themselves. This is doubly true in the case of Congress.

Considering Congress' historical and ingenious efforts at resisting reform of itself, it is hardly surprising that it recently recoiled at attempts to push through a comprehensive proposal from a committee headed by Rep. Richard Bolling (D-MO) to alter the House's committee system.

Instead, it accepted a next-to-meaningless proposal made by an ad hoc panel of Democrats headed by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen (WA). The most significant thing contained in the Hansen proposal was a long-overdue reform that gives the minority party in Congress (presently the Republicans) control over one-third of each committee's staff.

The Bolling proposal would have eliminated two unnecessary committees, taken some clout away from several excessively powerful panels and eliminated much overlapping jurisdiction. It would have shaken things up a bit, which explains why it lost by a comfortable margin.

But neither the Bolling nor the Hansen proposals contained the one reform that is essential to revitalizing the moribund House committee system: require members to periodically move from one committee to another—that is, rotate committee assignments, say, every four or six years.

The way the committee system operates now, it makes one suspect that it was originally designed by a lobbyist for a special interest group. Here's what happens.

When a member is first elected to Congress, his primary concern is almost always to stay in Congress. So he seeks assignment to committees on which he can do the most good for his district and, of course, receive the greatest political benefits. For example, if he comes from a district where there is a large number of important military contractors or military bases, he will most likely seek assignment to the Armed Services Committee, where he will be a strong proponent of defense spending.

In return for his support, he can expect the Pentagon to go out of its way to make sure that his district is regarded with more than its fair share of military spending. And he can also expect large contributions from defense contractors at election time.

Likewise, new members from rural states want to get on the Agriculture Committee, those from cities want the committees which deal with money for urban areas, the ones from coastal areas are attracted to the Merchant Marine Committee, and the ones from districts with large NASA facilities want the space committee.

The congressional committee system was designed to insure that each legislative area would receive close, balanced scrutiny and oversight by a small number of members expert in the given area.

What has happened, however, is that most committees have become composed largely of unbridled advocates of spending rather than skeptical scrutinizers. Congress' committees too often resemble most federal regulatory agencies, which were designed to act as a check on excesses in a given industry but have become the industry's advocate.

The present committee-advocacy system is a very cozy one for all concerned, except the voter. And often the voter is deceived. With praise and reelection he rewards his congressman's use of committee assignments to bring federal pork into the district. But what the voter often doesn't see is that the vast majority of the 535 members of Congress are doing precisely the same thing for their districts.

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Recital Cancelled

Nuanthip Bunnag's senior recital scheduled for Friday, November 22 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Saturday, December 7th. More on her recital will be printed later.

Vespers

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have charge of vespers Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Knoxville Symphony To Appear At MC

The Knoxville Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arpad Joo will appear in concert at Maryville College Saturday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Guest soloists will be Sallie Warth Schoen, Mary Farley Johnson, and Peter Horodysky.

Each soloist has a long list of professional credits and critical acclaim for their performances here and around the U. S. and Europe.

Mrs. Schoen, a member of the music faculty at Maryville College, received her music education at Marshall College, Oberlin Conservatory, Indiana University, and Mozarteum of Salzburg, Austria.

Her solo appearances include performances at universities throughout the Southwest and Southeast and elsewhere around the U. S. She has appeared with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra on previous occasions.

Ms. Johnson is principal cellist of the Symphony Orchestra. She came to Knoxville in 1966 after graduation from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Juillard School of Music and Longy School of Music. Before accepting a position as associate professor of music at U-T she taught cello at Oberlin and toured as soloist with the Oberlin Wind Ensemble. She also has made a European tour with the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble.

Horodysky has been concertmaster for the orchestra for five years. He received his bachelor and master's degrees in music from Manhattan School of Music where he studied under Samuel Applebaum, Stanley Badnar and Lilian Fuchs.

He was a member of the prize-winning string quartet of the University of Southern California in 1965. In 1963 he participated in a Yehudi Menuhin master class.

He is a teacher of the Suzuki method of violin instruction, a member of the UT Storioni String Quartet and a member of the UT music faculty.

The program will feature Beethoven's Concerto for Piano, Violin, Violoncello, and Orchestra in C Major, Opus 56 (Triple Concerto). Also included will be Sensemaya by S. Revueltas and Roman Festivals by O. Respighi.

Admission is $3; students $1.50.



Sallie Schoen

McCleary Win; MC Forensics Underway

Nancy McCleary, senior Speech-Theatre major, won second place in Interpretation of Prose at the 34th Annual Appalachian Mountain Forensics Tournament held in Boone, N. C. at Appalachian State University on Nov. 15-17.

Ms. McCleary used as her selection a cutting from Gail Parent's *Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York,* an hilarious novel about a young Jewish girl unsuccessful at life, finding a husband, and even a failure at suicide.

The tournament marked this year's competitive premiere for the Maryville College Forensics team. Students from MC participating were Nancy McCleary, Esther Yardumian, and Mary Story in Interpretation of Prose; Ed Loper in Persuasive Speaking and T. V. Commentary; Michael Johnston in T. V. Commentary; and the dynamic dues of McCleary/Yardumian and Story/Johnston in Duo Interpretation of Dramatic Literature.

While Ms. McCleary was the only participant from MC to gain a spot in the final round, the other contestants came dangerously close. All involved received written critiques of their performances. These are presently being used as the basis for adding further 'polish' to the selections in preparation for upcoming tournaments.

The Forensics team functions under the auspices of the MC FORUM for Speech and Debate, led by Mr. Blair Beasley. The team has received invitations to compete at tournaments from all across the nation. At present, plans are being made to attend tournaments at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., in January, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, in February, and the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament in Philadelphia during late winter.

Participation in FORUM and intercollegiate Forensics is open to any student. Those interested and wishing more information may contact Mr. Blair Beasley or Michael.

B.S.U. Is Active

The Baptist Student Union has gotten off to a great start this year. With most of last year's members back and many new members, the first B. S. U. activity for the school year was supplying free cokes during registration. This was followed by an introductory dinner at the First Baptist Church for all interested students. Four MC students attended the State Convention at Murfreesboro two weekends ago.

Bible studies are scheduled for 7:30 each Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, which is just down the road from the college, across from the courthouse. The Baptist Student Union wants to invite everyone to come join them at this time.

Glamour's Top Ten College Contest

Maryville College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's Top Ten College Contest for 1975. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The Top Ten College Winners of 1975 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour Staff and will receive a $500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Students, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is February 15, 1975.

What Is This?



ACC Gives Frosh President Vote

At the Oct. 30, 1974 meeting of the All College Council, it was decided by way of consenous to give the freshman representative a rioting status.

This issue has come up several times in previous years, but no definite action was taken. In the past, the main argument against the proposal has been the inexperience of the incoming freshman in regards to the workings of the ACC. This problem was taken into consideration during the discussion, and the final decision of the Council resulted in a structural change of the present student representation. It was agreed that the freshman representative should be enfranchised, and in order to maintain the 6-6-6 ratio of students, faculty, and staff, the student membership should be changed to two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. The freshman representative will continue to serve 10 weeks into the following academic year, then a new representative will be decided on by a class nominated-community voted election. The procedure will apply this year (though the student, faculty, staff ratio will be 7-6-6) and all years hereafter. Dr. Copeland plans to present the structural change to the Administrative Committee of the Board of Directors as soon as possible for approval.

Notice

Help! Help!

Some student or faculty member can be extremely helpful to the Foundation Office in the Development Department by returning:

The Foundation Reporter (with many reference notes in it) and

The 4th Edition of American Foundations

These are very important to our foundation program.

from the editor's desk

Behind the Food Crisis: The Agrigovernment Deathgrip

(CPS)—As the World Food Conference opened in Rome, two things were happening:

—Farmers in the US and Canada slaughtered hundreds of cattle to protest the high cost of feed which they said made it impossible for them to maintain their stocks to maturity.

—Each day 60,000 people died of starvation.

Behind the bizarre irony of these two events loomed an infinitely larger demon, popularly called the food crisis, and an infinitely more shadowy figure, popularly called the American Farmer.

As developing third world nations in Rome lashed out against the US for refusing to take the lead in establishing a system of world food reserves, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, a self-styled free marketeer, noted that such a system "means less chance for profit for farmers."

"We are not stating that we expect starving people to pay for food before they are fed," Harold Steele, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, continued in the same vein. "But we are saying that neither farmers nor American taxpayers should be expected to carry the burden alone."

But what Butz and Steele both neglected to mention is that the American farmer no longer trods the picturesque fields of his family farm each morning, but rather huddles in the board rooms of the riches and most powerful corporations in the world.

BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR

These new farmers have names like Ralston Purina, Del Monte, General Foods and Safeway. Often they hide behind aliases you wouldn't connect with agriculture: ITT (Smithfield Ham and Wonder Bread); Greyhound (Armour Meats); Dow Chemical (lettuce, poultry and fish) and Boeing Aircraft (potatoes, wine and fish).

As small farms fold at a rate of 2000 a week, many are swept into larger farms ten times their size. In 1935 there were 6.8 million farms in the US; by 1969 there were 2.7 million. And *Fortune* magazine has predicted that in a few decades there will be only about 100,000 to 200,000 farms left.

The result is that the small farmers left must fight a losing battle in a market monopolized by large corporations.

As long ago as 1966, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reported that although there were 32,500 food manufacturers, the largest 100 of those firms took 71% of the profits.

Today four firms control 80% of the canning market, 87% of the cereal preparation market, 85% of the chocolate cocoa products, 75% of the bread and prepared flour and 60% of the fluid milk to name just a few, according to Dr. William Shepherd in a study of economic concentrations.

The inevitable has resulted. In 1972 a confidential FTC staff study found that 13 food lines were overpriced by $2.1 billion because of monopoly power. And while Butz et al were grabbing the headlines in Rome, Attorney General William Saxbe announced that the Justice Department has begun investigating the possibility that recent food price increases may have resulted from price-fixing and other violations of the anti-trust laws.

Understandably enough, food industry profits were up 15-20% last uear, according to a study by the First National City Bank of New York. Food has become a $150 billion a year business—eclipsing automobiles, steel, oil and even the defense establishment.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS

Monopoly power in agribusiness developed through a number of methods including vertical integration, interlocking directorates and government cooperation.

Through vertical integration one company begins to control its product from field to store—growing, processing, transporting and marketing. About one-fourth of US agricultural production is vertically integrated, a process that has rapidly squeezed out the family farmer.

Corporate middlemen have begun to control the cooking as well as the production of food. Even the corner hamburger stand is part of the agribusiness scheme: Pillsbury controls Burger King, Ralston Purina controls Jack-in-the-Box, Shakey's Pizza is a subsidiary of Great Western Surger and Burger Chef belongs to General Foods.

Agribusiness power has become even more concentrated through a series of interlocking directorates, in which a board member of one corporation joins with another in the same industry on another corporate board. Where big interests gather in such a way, price fixing has been rife.

For instance, at the boardroom of the Bank of America the following interests meet: Producers Cotton; Di Giorgio (a processing conglomerate); Getty Oil; Kaiser Industries (holder of diverse lands); Consolidated Foods; Von's Grocery Company: American Potato; Standard Oil of California (another large Western land owner); Lucky Stores; Foremost-McKesson (a dairy conglomerate) and Newhall Land and Farming.

Despite his "free market" proclamations, Agriculture Secretary Butz (a former paid board member of Ralston Purina and Stokely Van Camp) has consistently acted to consolidate agribusiness power.

Over the first five years of the Nixon administration, Butz increased farm subsidy payments (money paid farmers not to grow food) to a record $3.6 million a year. But the largest five percent of the farms got more cash subsidies than the smallest 60% according to the Popular Economic Press.

In addition, the potential food sacrificed through farm subsidies over the Nixon years would have easily met world food needs, according to a recent study by the National Farmers Union (NFU).

Over this period taxpayers invested $4 billion more in money not to grow food than it would have cost them to buy food produced on the land that was put to rest, concluded the NFU.

The only effect this $4 billion had was to keep prices high for agribusiness corporations. Viewed in this light, who pays for world hunger becomes a different question.

Outright collusion between government and business became most apparent during the 1972 Soviet wheat deal.

The government withheld information about the deal to everyone but the giant grain dealers, allowing them to buy up wheat supplies cheaply and hold them for delivery to the USSR when prices were higher.

"Some money has been made in the deal," admitted Butz at the time, "some trading companies have made it. But it's the name of the game."



PROFFITT WILL HEAD MC COMMUNITY DRIVE

John W. Proffitt, president of Proffitt's Department Store, has accepted chairmanship of the Maryville College community campaign to be held during the second week in February.

A director of the college, Proffitt is enlisting members of the community steering committee who will also serve as chairman of the several divisions.

Active in business, civic, and church affairs, Proffitt serves on a number of boards and committees in the local community and at the state level.

ACC On Alcohol

To the editor:

It is contended by some people that the ACC distinguishes very little between ideals and realities. They point to the fact that there is a law that prohibits the use of alcohol on campus. This law has hardly ever been properly enforced

Everyone knows that alcohol use on this campus shows any signs but of disappearing. Some people proposed that either the law should be properly inforced or it should be done away with so that the farce that exists now can be eliminated. The ACC has been reluctant to do away with this law-on-paper perhaps because it makes our bulletin look sober. Whatever the reasons may be, but the fact remains that the students are continuing to get high.

I find it hard to understand what ACC has against the use of alcohol by the students; in fact there seems to be a great need for it. The way liberal arts education is these days, it makes you feel as if you are going around in circles, and going around in circles gets to be very monotonous after some time. So there has to be a change in direction, and what could be a better direction than upward. This is where alcohol serves its purpose and helps people get high. The use of alcohol does not involve any immoral objectives, merely the desire for a change . I will not, by any means, give entire credit to alcohol because there are other things also, by virtue of which you can literally "take a trip and never leave the dorm." No technological accomplishment can match this stupendous achievement.

I think its about time the ACC realized the importance and need of getting high. The ACC should consider the prohibition of alcohol once again, and this time, I would suggest, a little more soberly.

Shahbaz Ahmed

Pathways To Change

Questions about the entry of rooms may be answered by this policy paper presented by Mr. Don Elia to the A. C. C.:

Maryville College recognizes the student's right to privacy in his own room. At the same time, the College is responsible for the health, safety, and welfare of all students and the hazard-free maintenance of college buildings. Since limited access to student rooms is at times necessary, a consistent policy must be established.

Except in cases of extreme emergency, no one should enter a student's room unless accompanied by a representative of the Student Personnel Office, or their agent, or the student living in that room. This procedure would be followed during the periodic safety checks which take place during break periods, especially between Interim and Winter Term and during the spring break. These checks are made to avoid problems in electrical wiring, animals left in rooms, and other potentially hazardous situations.

During the school year, when it seems necessary to enter a student room for cause, a student personnel officer or staff member should go to a student's room when he is there. Those wishing to enter the room should knock and identify themselves to the student in order to gain access.

Head Residents, as a part of their responsibility, have access to any part of the building. They too are required to knock and identify themselves in order to gain access to the room. Should the occupant of the room not be there, they must also be accompanied by a second person, usually a student, except again in the case of emergency.

When local law enforcement officials have reason to seek out a student, they should contact the head resident in order to interview a student. The head resident should stay with the student during this interview (unless the student requests that he not do so).

In such cases where there is reasonable evidence that a room should be checked for cause and the occupant refuses admittance, the only course of action may be to obtain a warrant to enter the room. These warrants would originate through the Student Personnel Office.

Basketball Team Prepares For Season

Head Coach Boydson Baird is preparing his 1974-75 Maryville basketball team for the Washington and Lee Tip-Off Tournament next weekend as the start of what he hopes will be an improved season for the Scots continue to rebuild their way back to respectability in basketball. Coming off a 1973-74 season record of 5-21, Maryville achieved one more victory last season than they did in 1972-73 when they were 4-20.

Baird has pretty much the same team back this season lead by Seniors Co-Captains Randy Schauer and Jerry Spicer. Returning Juniors include Randy Lambert, Bruce Guilliame, and Mike Morton, while Kevin McKinstry, Matt Lawless, and Jeff Draper are Sophomores returning for their second season of play. In addition, John Liebrock, who has been in the Service the past several years and who last played basketball for Maryville College in 1969-70 is back. Liebrock is a Senior.

Coach Baird is also welcoming some newcomers to the squad this year. They include Ty Limbaugh, a Sophomore from Mountain Brook, Alabama who previously has played both baseball and football at Maryville, and is now giving basketball a whirl. Larry Walko is a Transfer from Hazelton, Pennsylvania. His tall height is expected to help the Scots. Joe Beals is a Freshman from Knoxville where he played basketball for Doyle High School. He is small, but quick and could be a very valuable commodity.

The Scots have scrimaged a couple of neighboring schools during the preseason in the likes of Tennessee Weslyan and Knoxville College. They looked improved over last season in those two scrimages, although they were only able to beat Tennessee Weslyan while dropping one to Knoxville. However, Maryville basketball fans can expect to see an improved team on the court this season.

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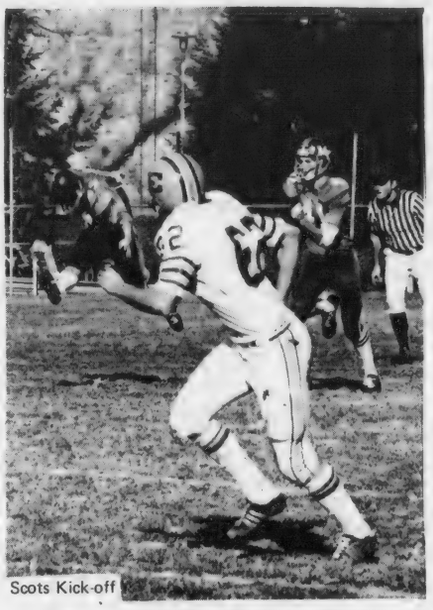
Echo Philosophy

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Scots Headed For Losing Season



Scots Kick-off

The Maryville College Football team concluded its 1974 home season last Saturday afternoon as the Scots dropped a disappointing 20-15 decision to Emory and Henry College of Emory, Virginia. The Wasps finished their season on a positive note with a 3-8 record, while the Scots stand at 2-5-1 with one game left. The loss assures Maryville of its first losing season in football since 1970 when that squad finished with a 3-6 docket.

Tim Kelly set a Maryville record of five field goals accounting for all of the Scots' 15 points. They were good for 26, 27, 31, 24, and 37 yards respectively. The Maryville offense was unable to get across the goal line all day as the Scots used their usual strategy this year of keeping the ball on the ground and using little of the pass. Offensively, the Scots accumulated 228 yards total offense with 151 of those coming on rushing. Passing wise, Maryville gained 77 yards as Quarterback Bobby Graham completed four of eight. Joe Genualdi was Maryville's offensive star as he gained over 100 yards for the second time this year. The Miramar, Florida Sophomore gained 103 yards on 25 carries. Nobody else came close. Maryville's one big pass play was a 49-yard connection from Graham to Tom Hyne midway through the second period. Jim Lester was on the end of the other three completed passes as he gained 28 yards.

It was a close ballgame all the way. The winning margin for the Wasps came with 1:32 left in the game when Quarterback Mike Roberts hit Reggie Palmer in the endzone for a 14-yard gain. The Scots did have one more shot at a score after that, Ron Marbry intercepted a Graham pass with :18 left that sealed the Maryville defeat.

Maryville scored first as Kelly hit from 26 yards to give the Scots a 3-0 lead early in the first period, but on the following kickoff, Kermit Crockett streaked 92 yards for a touchdown on a beautifully executed return. Kent Garrett's extra point made it 7-3. Kelly hit his second field goal with 4:08 remaining in the first period from 27 yards making it 7-6. Early in the second period, Maryville's Skellie Morris blocked an Emory and Henry punt that set up the third field goal for Kelly after the Scots gained excellent field position only to lose it on two quarterback sackings and two penalties for illegal procedure.

Penalties were a problem for Maryville all afternoon as the Scots lost 182 yards on 18 penalties. Kelly's third field goal was good from 21 yards and gave the Scots a 9-7 lead which is what they took to the dressing room at halftime. The only scoring in the third period came on Kelly's fourth boot from the 24 yard-line with 5:59 left in the period. With the Scots now leading 12-7, the Wasps started a nine play-84 yard drive that culminated with Jeff Stanley bursting across the goal line on a two yard run. Emory opted for the two-point conversion, but failed as the Wasps lead, 13-12, with 8:32 left in the game. Maryville's final score came on Kelly's 37-yard field goal with 4:13 to go as the Scots now lead 15-13. It appeared at that point as though the Scots had it wrapped up. Troy Bowman recovered an Emory fumble with 2:07 left, but the Scots' offense was unable to sustain a drive. Don Moore, who punted five times for 196 yards was forced to punt to the Wasps in this situation which set up the eventual winning score.

Defense was again a salvation for the Scots as they held Emory to 152 yards total offense. Both teams had an equal number of first downs with 14. Joe Lombardo was the Scots' defensive standout. Tomorrow afternoon, the Scots conclude their season against Livingson College at Salisbury, N. C.

Administrators Shudder As Law Opens Student Files

(CPS)—College students now have complete access to all confidential school files kept on them, under the terms of a new federal law.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1965, sponsored by Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York, gives college students access to their own files, including high school and college personal recommendations. For students who haven't reached 18, the same rights are transferred to their parents, The law goes into effect November 20.

The material open to student inspection includes everything in his or her record: identifying date; scores on standardized intelligence, achievement and aptitude tests; academic work completed; level of achievement, including grades and test results; attendance data; interest inventory results; health data: family background information; teacher or counselor ratings and observations and vertified reports of "serious or recurrent" behavior patterns.

Requests to see the material must be honored within 45 days.

Students may then request a hearing to challenge the content of

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school records and to request deletion of "inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

The law furthermore forbids third parties—including most federal agencies—access to student records, unless the student has given written consent.

A school may lose its federal aid if it "permits the release" of personally identifiable records or files of students to anyone except: school officials and teachers "who have legitimate educational interests"; the officials of a school to which a student is transferring (if the student approves), and federal and state education officers if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federally supported education programs.

Schools can also lose funds for failure to inform students of their rights concerning student records. HEW has set up an administrative office and a review board to investigate and settle complaints of violations.

The Buckley amendment has drawn shudders from most college administrators who envision bureaucratic overload and serious ethical and practical problems in regard to students' letters of recommendation.

"Letters of recommendation may tend to be worthless if faculty know that students may read them," commented Charles Whitlock, Dean of Harvard College. "There will be a tendency for them not to be as honest as they were previously," he said.

Stanford President Richard Lyman has written Sen. Buckley that his amendment is causing "considerable anxiety" among members of the American Association of Universities, noting that "obviously a personal recommendation is not likely to be candid if the writer knows it can be read by the subject."

Lobbyist John Morse, director of government relations for the American Council on Education, said the concerns for educators were multifold: "Should records written two or three years before the law was enacted be opened?" he asked, "considering the violation of privacy of the persons who in good faith wrote confidential reports. And what is an official file? Are notes of an interview made by a school's staff psychiatrist to be made available to a student?"

Morse said he feared that schools will probably have to rely more and more "on mathmatical, objective, non-interpretable statistics—namely, grades and test scores."

Meanwhile, most schools have been reviewing their policies on record-keeping and are developing standards as to what should be in cumulative student folders in the first place. According to *Higher Education Daily* school administrators are being advised to "purge their cumulative files of materials which do not appropraitely serve the student and the school."

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Vol. 60, No. 11 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | December 13, 1974

Cigarette Machines On Campus?

by Mike Wenkstern

Over the past couple of decades, many a nicotine fit has been satiated only by a purposeful trek from within the bounds of the campus, which is dry with regard to cigarette sales, to an establishment outside its periphery, where these instruments of pleasure for many people are sold. As do many of the issues with which the ACC deals, the absence of and desire for cigarette machines on campus has its own history, which will be briefly recounted here. Sometime during the year 1969, when the committee structure was slightly different, a proposal was made to the ACC that a cigarette machine be placed on campus. This proposal was referred to the Social, Cultural, and Recreational Coordinating Council, which considered it at length, and rejected it in light of news releases made public at that time by the U. S. Surgeon General, the gist of which can be read on the side of any standard brand of cigarettes. Also influencing the council's decision were actions of several local hospitals in removing cigarette machines from their premises, the motivations for which were noble and certainly quite obvious. Moving to more contemporary history, the issue was exhumed at the recent Town Hall meeting, at which time it was placed on the ACC's "to be discussed" list, which was lengthening madly. At the November 20 meeting of the All-College, Mr. Elia, Dean of men, presented a report on the cigarette machine question, with regard to the College's present policy and its justifications, which are based on the firmly established relationships between smoking and many diseases, most notably lung cancer. This report was followed by a widely represented and diversely opinionated discussion on whether or not cigarette machines should be placed on campus. This discussion was premature, since there was no real proposal to be decided upon. The discussion focused on the many answers to the questions "Why" and "Why not" with regard to installing

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Enforcement of Rules?

By Peg Leonard

In the Oct. 2 Town Hall Meeting many questions were raised pertaining to the enforcement of school policy. More specifically – "Who is responsible for the enforcement of the various policies concerning the residential life of the students?"

The Community Standards and Residential Life Committee has, on a very limited basis, been dealing with these questions. Realizing the immensity of the task we decided to deal with the issue a stop at a time. Consequently we started by calling a meeting of the committee members and all Resident Assistants and Senior Counselors on Wed., Nov. 13, 1974. This was done because the job description of the R. A.'s was not entirely clear. We focused on the question "Are the R. A.'s and Senior Counselors primarily counselors or are they enforcers of school policies?"

During this meeting, Mr. Don Elia, Dean of Men, offered his interpretation that the R. A.'s are primarily counselors, not policemen. This interpretation relieves them from feeling responsibility to 'police' the halls, thus damaging the relation ships they try to develop with those living around them.

Certainly, on a much larger basis, this does not resolve the various issues that have been presented to this committee since September (i. e. entry of student's rooms, use of alcohol, problems with visitation standards, etc.). It should be noted, though, that the meeting of Nov. 13 wasn't called in hope of finding easy solutions or workable answers to these problems within the two hours allotted. This meeting was intended as a starting point. Since then we felt it imperative that College policies be made *clear* and *available to each student* so that the student can respond to the policy in regard to what is or is not occuring within his or her dorm. Consequently Dean Massey

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Special Interim Edition

This issue of the *Echo* has been prepared by members of the All-College Council in response to questions raised during the Oct. 2, 1974 CIV-Town Hall Meeting. Space limitations have prevented this from taking place up to now.

The regular staff of the *Echo* has only helped in the technical aspects of this issue. The content of this edition is the sole responsibility of the ACC who has provided the finances necessary for this issue and not the editors of the *Echo*.

In all answers printed, an attempt has been made to present a clear explanation of information provided by the numerous persons reporting to the All-College Council during Fall Term. These answers are not intended as justifications of the status-quo. Rather, they should be seen as the information necessary to begin informed discussion of the problems facing Maryville College. As the All-College Council looks ahead to the remainder of the academic year our hope is that the results of these discussions will take form as specific proposals and alternatives to present policy aimed at enhancing the life of the College and all its members.

Michael Johnston

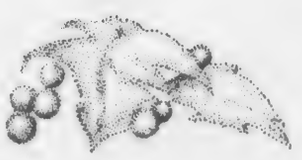
Town Hall Meeting On Wednesday

The second regular Town Hall Meeting of the year will be held Wed., Dec. 18, 1974 at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. CIV credit will be given.

The program, under the direction of ACC members Tom Martin and Michael Johnston, will follow the same basic format as the previous Town Hall on Oct. 2. Several short presentations will be made, followed by an opening of the floor for questions.

Many administrative officers of the College will be present to provide clarification and additional information on the issues faced by the ACC during Fall Term if such questions arise. The Council will also request from the community new questions and areas of investigation for consideration during Winter Term.

By popular demand, the engaging duo of Wenkstern and Sortino will again grace the stage with their own brand of new and stimulating insights into the workings of campus government.



Curtailing Use of Energy

by Tom Martin

The entire country is in an energy crunch or energy crisis depending on who you talk to or where you live. Maryville College is no exception. Last winter the problem was the availability of heating oil. Maryville asked for a 20% reduction and was able to conserve that much. This year the problem is electrical energy and the situation promises to be worse than last winter's. The gist of Maryville's plight has been spelled out in the letter to all students, faculty and staff from Mr. Crawford and Mr. McDade. Maryville is attempting to make a voluntary 30% cut in electricity. If we do not we will be faced with mandantory penalties and possible shutdowns. Because of the rise in coal-thus-electricity prices of over 30%, Maryville will still be paying the same or more while receiving 30% less electricity.

Many measures have already been taken on the campus in general and more will be forthcoming. The thermostats in all buildings have been set at 65 degrees. All compressors in water fountains have been disconnected. Air handlers have been shut off completely where possible and at night in other buildings. Much corridor lighting has been disconnected and flourescent lighting in all areas has been cut down as much as possible (up to 50% in some areas). Other measures have been taken in specific buildings across the campus.

There is a great deal that the students can do individually and situations where students gather for one reason or another. Mr. Charles Merril, the CIV speaker of Oct. 16 stated that this generation will be the first generation to have a lower standard of living (materially) than their parents. This winter may mark the first real evidence of that fact. The grim part is that we have very little choice in the matter. We must all become conscious of our individual usage of electricity and cut down. Many possibilities are obvious; turning off lights, cutting down on appliance use, using less hot water and running heaters less are all ways individuals can help. We may (or perhaps should) get to a point where collective measures will be necessary (or beneficial). These could range from closing certain campus facilities earlier or on certain days to the rescheduling of some activities. Though no measures of this type are now planned we need to begin thinking about them.

This will be a major topic for discussion at the upcoming CIV/Town Hall meeting Dec. 18. Bring your ideas to that meeting and begin to increase your own awareness and that of those you come in contact with as to the energy dilemma.



"PEACE. IT'S WONDERFUL."

Use of Damage Money For Dorm Repairs

by Michael Johnston

Students returning to Maryville College each year often comment on a lack of noticeable repairs in the dormitories. Having paid damage fees the previous spring, questions about the use of damage money have justifiably been raised.

Mr. Neil McDade, Administrative Vice-President of the College, has offered some clarification of present policies regarding the use of money collected for dorm damages. This information was presented at the Oct. 16, 1974 of the All-College Council. Additional information was provided by Mr. McDade during the preparation of this article.

Maryville College at present follows a flexible policy in maintaining its facilities. Yearly damage reports from the head residents in each dormitory are given monetary value by the Treasurer's office. This valuation becomes the basis for assessment of fees to each dormitory resident. Whenever possible, residents are charged for damages they have caused (i. e. damage to individual rooms). When individual responsibility for specific damages cannot be determined (as is often the case with damage to bathrooms, lounges, and common rooms) the cost is split among the residents of a particular quad, floor, or dormitory.

Money received in payment for damages goes directly to the College's General Income. From the General Income comes money to meet the operating expenses of the College as a whole. Based on costs for the preceeding year, a certain amount is projected for use in maintenance of the dormitories.

As expenses are incurred they are paid for out of the General Fund. These expenses include routine maintenance (replacing lightbulbs, servicing heating and air conditioning systems, etc.), preventive maintenance (refinishing the window frames and ledges in Carnegie to prevent rot) and emergency repairs as they become necessary. Money spent repairing damages also comes from the General Fund. Periodic inspections of dormitories are made to locate specific maintenance requirements (see "Pathways to Change" in the Nov. 22, 1974 *Echo* for policy regarding entrance of student rooms during the academic year). As needs for repairs are noted, they are assigned priority in terms of immediate need. Minor repairs may be authorized directly by Mr. Hugh Crawford, College Business Manager, for attention by the maintenance staff. Larger repairs (such as replacing carpets or damaged furniture) may necessitate consultation with Mr. McDade. They may also be assigned priority by an informal administrative committee composed of Dr. Copeland; Dean Blair; Dr. George Kramer, Dean of Student Relations; Mr. Milton Smith, Resident Counselor in Development; Mr. Raymond Brahams, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Mr. McDade.

This system of priorities and assessment allows for a flexible approach in meeting the maintenance needs of the College, giving areas of greatest need first attention. Mr. McDade indicated, however, that the College attempts at all times to maintain its housing in a manner acceptable to those living in it. He also recognizes that the present policies do have some drawbacks and that suggestions for improvements in policy and dormitory conditions are most welcome.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is difficult to express my disappointment in the letter to the editor concerning the ACC on Alcohol in the Nov. 22, 1974 issue

The question of alcohol use is a very real issue and I resent it being taken lightly. I submit that it is the person who wrote the letter that is unable to distinguish ideals from realities, not the ACC. Further, I cannot see that such irresponsible statements as, "I think its about time the ACC realized the importance of getting high," even in jest, will in any way help resolve the discrepency between rule and practice. Shahbaz, jokes such as this can do much more harm than good. Please try to write letters on serious matters "a little more soberly."

Signed,
Pete Xiques
Bruce Hill

To the Editor:

As a freshman, I have many school regulations and policies to learn. While I learn these, new ones and admendments are constantly being made. The changes come from the All-College Council. I find that it is hard enough to learn the present policies much less trying to learn the many changes. The best way to learn both has been to attend the ACC meetings and forums.

At the ACC meetings, I can keep up with the future plans, policies, and changes the college has in mind. I have attended four of the ACC meetings. At these meetings I have heard discussions on campus security guards, the freshman's class president voting power, the school's interpretation of the Buckley admendment, the school's policy on student's room privacy, and I have heard committee reports on future plans. The meetings are boring because the Council does follow strict parliamentary procedures. Yet, it is evident that if they were not strict about these procedures they would accomplish very little.

The ACC forums have a guest from part of the school's administration as often as possible. At some of the forums the guest list included: President Copeland; Dr. Kramer from Student Affairs. At these forums I have learned some of the school's policies in admissions and in the dorms. The forums act as a catalyst for the people who attend to start thinking of ideas, suggestions, and complaints they have for the college.

continued on page

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Notes On The Ordering Of Textbooks

(Editor's note – Miss Margaret Hennemuth, manager of the MC Bookstore, prepared the following outline in response to questions about Bookstore supplies. The outline, sent to Dr. Blair is indeed self-explanatory and has been printed with only minor revisions.)

A. Sources of information
1) teacher's estimate
2) class rolls in Registrar's Office
3) previous years enrollment
4) estimate of enrollment from Admissions Office

Process
1) The teacher's estimate of the class enrollment is used. This figure is checked against the figure obtained from class rolls in the Registrar's Office.
2) If no estimate is given by the teacher, the number of books ordered is the number on the class roll in the Registrar's Office plus three (sometimes more depending on past experience as to which classes are more popular).
3) In ordering books for classes in which freshmen may enroll, last year's enrollment is a guideline as to how the new students might enroll. The estimate as to the number of new students might enroll. The estimate as to the number of new students expected is obtained from Admissions' Office.
4) Textbook orders are placed with the publisher 6-8 weeks before the beginning of the term.

Results
1) Books are short in some classes because
a) they are "out of stock" at publishers
– obtain books from used bookstore if possible
b) Overstock of books in other classes because
a) of schedule changes
b) students bought books from
– other students
– book exchanges on campus
– bookstores in Knoxville

D. Some thoughts
1) The student does not feel obligated to purchase his textbooks at the Book Store. He will get them elsewhere if he can. The Book Store has an overstock of hundreds of dollars each term because of this.
2) Item 4 under B should perhaps be discussed sometime– i. e. should we buy more used books?
a) book orders from teachers would need to be turned into Book Store earlier
b) some used books received are badly marked up
c) some students do not want used books
3) The Book Store is aware that the access to textbooks at the beginning of the term is essential to the student and teacher, but at the same time the college does not have thousands of dollars to tie up in overstock and the Book Store lacks shelf space for them.
4) Returning books is an expensive process and not always possible
a) example: in the fall of 1973, 150 of a certain text were ordered for a particular core course. After the books were here, it was decided to use it in another core course instead (a much smaller class). This resulted in an overstock of 104 books, 30 of which were returnable. This left the Book Store with 74 copies of a $3.95 book.

No Money Available for Band Uniforms

by Mike Wenkstern

Among the many and various questions which were raised at the October 2 Town Hall Meeting was one of very thoughtful concern on the part of the individual from whom it came, and one for which the answer is readily available and easily understandable. The answer is "money" and the question was "why not buy new uniforms for the Maryville College band." When asked for information concerning this question, Dr. Harter explained that money was simply not available at the present time for the purchase of new uniforms, which are quite expensive, and said further that it was his wish that a kind and wealthy benefactor would donate money for such a cause. For the time being then, and perhaps for an additional length of time, in view of the current economic scene, we will have to appreciate our band for what they are and how they sound, rather than for the newness of their uniforms.

Pearson Is Open To All

by Mike Wenkstern

"Living in Pearson's Hall is great. It's the nicest and surely the most quiet and comfortable dormitory on campus." Such are the opinions of many who live and have lived in the "new" Pearson's Hall, although at least one case exists in which a student moved out of Pearson's and into Carnegie because he felt that the former resembled an institution of some sort, an insane asylum or a nursing home perhaps. As is true of all dormitories on campus, Pearson's has both good and bad points, with regard to the quality of life obtainable there. Another point which is held in common by all dormitories is the methods by which rooms are selected and assigned. This involves the prerogative of students to live in the same room from one year to the next. When drawings are held for rooms in Pearson's during the spring term, the occupants of each room have the option of keeping the same room, or participating in the drawing for another room with an advantage over students from other dorms who are seeking a room. In short, equal opportunity is indeed a principle in action for rooming in Pearson's Hall, the only exception being that the cost is slightly higher, and justifiably so.

Cuts In Federal Education Aid

(CPS)—To those who are looking for stable or increased federal spending on education in 1976, one government budget specialist has some simple advice: "Don't."

Most federal aid to education is best described as "income distribution," according to Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Roy Ash, and such programs will have to be cut to achieve a balanced 1976 budget. Ash sees the alternatives to program cuts as deficit spending or higher taxes.

The OMB director differentiated "income distribution" programs like education funding from the cost of "running the government" and said. "The main role of government is no longer governing; it is redistribution of income and wealth."

Despite Ash's warning, proponents of increased aid to higher education have pointed out that while it is the executive branch which recommends budget figures, it is Congress which does the actual appropriating.

In recent years Congress has regularly increased federal funding to higher education over the recommendations of the Nixon administration.

Opens Student Files

esident Ford has signed into law amendment sponsored by Senator ckley of New York entitled the mily Educational Rights and vacy Act of 1974. Known as the ckley Amendment, this legisla- n grants to college students the ht to inspect, to challenge and a degree control the release of ormation about a student in his lege file.

rtain sections of this legislation not clear and it is anticipated t changes and amendments to law will be made by Congress s month.

aryville College is following sely these developments and will tline the rights of students under s legislation as classifications made. A college committee, nsisting of Professor Braid, Mr. hams, Mr. McDade and Dean mer, are following these develop- nts and students should feel free consult with any of these commit- members if they have any ncerns about current status of Buckley Amendment.



Weekend Buildings Hours

by Tom Martin

At the Oct. 2 CIV/Town Hall concerning campus goverance the issue of extending the open hours of various campus facilities was raised. This issue had been under discussion last year. Following the CIV, this matter was referred to the Learning Resources Committee—Dr. Young Chairman, Suzanne Phillips Co-Chairman. That committee has begun the search for student preference by distributing a questionnaire to students. The purpose of the questionnaire was to establish the hours that students who used certain facilities wanted them open and the possible number of students who would be using the buildings during possible extended hours. The exact results of the questionnaire are not available at this writing but there are several factors involved in extending the open hours of any of the campus facilities. The most important factor is the present energy situation and the complications it is causing (to be handled in another article in this issue.) Maryville must either voluntarily cut its energy use or face mandantory fines or shutdowns. The financial straits that the college finds itself in are also an important influence. In view of these present reasons it is unlikely that it will be possible to extend any operating hours (in fact some further reduction may be necessary). The Learning Resources Committee is trying to establish the student's preferences so that these can be given further evaluation if and when these limiting factors are removed. The operating hours of all facilities are listed in the college calendar/handbook and special situations can possibly be arranged by talking with people in charge of each building, Dr. Young Suzanne Phillips, or Dean Blair.



Open Letter To College Students

Here are a few facts you may or may not be aware of:

* *The U. S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.*

* *Only about 40 percent of Americans eligible for food stamps currently receive them.*

* *The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the budget of the Food Bureau of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.*

* *The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.*

* *President Ford, during the recent World Food Conference, denied the U. S. delegation permission to increase emergency grain shipments from one million to two million tons to India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Tanzania.*

* *Americans consume, on the average, about one hundred pounds of sugar each year. Some foods—sugar-coated cereals, for instance—contain up to 50 percent sugar.*

* *40 million Americans are overweight; almost half die of heart disease.*

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicate that, if left to its own devices, the Federal government will not take the steps necessary to develop a responsible food policy. The food industry—the corporations that bring you Cool-Whip and Twinkies—have sold Americans on a diet of sugar-laden, fat-rich "convenience" foods that are contributing to a national epidemic of heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity. While encouraging unhealthy eating habits through advertising and availability, these corporations are also contributing to high food prices. A Federal Trade Commission study estimated that consumers were overcharged $2 billion in 1972, because of the monopolistic structure of several segments of the food industry.

As government and corporate decision-makers allow the food situation to deteriorate further, it becomes clear that individuals and organizations in communities and campuses across the nation will have to begin a massive education effort—an effort aimed at changing personal eating habits; improving food welfare programs; reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally-empty, resource-squandering junk foods; investigating the energy-and resource-intensive practices of agribusiness that are forcing small farmers off the land; and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

This job requires a national organizing effort. The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, inconjunction with dozens of other groups and individuals, is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will blossom on FOOD DAY, a national day of action on the food crisis. FOOD DAY is set for April 17, 1975.

We hope that college and university students will take part in FOOD DAY, using their campuses as organizing focal points for both campus- and community-oriented activities. As a first step in accomplishing this, we urge students and faculty to set up joint committees to investigate what can be done at your campus, such as creating a campus-community garden or food coop, initiating sweeping changes in university food-buying policies, or planning massive teach-ins for April 17th.

Students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin are already planning teach-ins for next Spring. At Yale, a student-faculty committee has planned a six-week lecture-discussion series on world food problems and has already organized a fast in which over 2000 students participated.

The food problems which face the nation and the world demand immediate action, and there are dozens of things you can do now. These include:

* *Write to President Ford and urge him to make additional food aid available to needy nations as soon as possible. Urge your university to needy nations as soon as possible. Urge your university president or student council to do likewise.*

* *Find out how much fertilizer your university uses to keep its lawns green, and request that such wasteful use of this critically-needed resource be halted.*

* *Request that at least half the selections in vending machines on campus contain wholesome snack foods—fruit, fruit juice, yogurt, unsalted nuts and seeds, etc.—instead of junk foods.*

* *Contact local consumer, environmental, or Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) to find out what activities can be undertaken in your community.*

Initial FOOD DAY actions may not make headlines or immediately change Federal or corporate policies, but they will put decision-makers on notice that the American public is no longer willing to participate in the wasteful use of food resources.

The rise of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity. The students of America can once again make a commitment to actions that can result in long-overdue changes in the way in which the Federal government, corporate America, and individuals decide how and to whom food will be allocated.

FOOD DAY national offices are open at 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room 206, Washington, D. C. 20036 (202-462-8510). If you are interested in organizing FOOD DAY teach-ins or other activities, contact the office for further information and organizing suggestions.

Sincerely,

Kathy Kelly
President
National Student Association

Frances Moore Lappe
author of Diet for a Small Planet

William Sloane Coffin
Chaplain
Yale University

Michael Jacobson
FOOD DAY coordinator
Center for Science in the Public Interest

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has been combining *Cues for Residence Hall Living 1974-75* and *A Handbook on Residence Hall Policy and Practice 1972* in the hopes of compiling a more specific school policy to be made available at the earliest possible date.

In regards to entry of student rooms, Dean Elia presented before the All College Council (Nov. 20, 1974) a outlining administration guidelines for entrance of student quarters (See "Pathways to Change" the *Echo*, Nov. 22, 1974 for the text of this paper). The Residential Life committee will be calling a meeting of students who still have questions concerning this issue. The meeting will be held during the first week of Winter Term, time and place will be announced.

In response to the questions the committee has received about the alcohol problem we are in the process of considering proposals submitted by several students, writing other schools of similar philosophy and structure, and going tediously into the proposals that have failed to try to discover their weaknesses. This process will take a lot of time, work and respect for the differences in outlook on this problem.

We encourage any questions, proposals, or ideas that each of you have that would be of help to the committee. Those interested in responding to these issues before the committee or who would like a meeting called to deal with a specific problem concerning the residential life at Maryville College may contact either Peg Leonard (Box 2482) or Dr. Gale Rhodes (Box 2896).

continued from page 1

the machines, and it was concluded that the matter might be most effectively dealt with when and if a proposal is submitted. Anyone who desires to submit such a proposal may check his governance manual or ask a member of the ACC what steps need be taken to do so. Meanwhile, it appears as though if you want to smoke, you'll have to walk.

Between the forums and m
the students could learn abou
school's policies and what thi
governs the new policies. Yet,
few people attend. Therefore,
Council plans on reducing the
ums from once a week to onc
month. The ACC has made a
effort in trying to gain recogn
from the students with their
Hall-CIV, their forums, and th
"Pathways To Change" colum
the *Echo*. Now is the time for
students to give an honest effo
go to the forums, at least, and
of one of the committees unde
ACC.

Joe Wh

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 60, No. 12 | Maryville College | January 24, 1975

oprano Beatty To Appear Here

Sarah Beatty, soprano, will be pre-ented in a Performing Artist concert t Maryville College Friday, January 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of he Fine Arts Center.

Ms. Beatty performs as a soloist in he Chicago area and has appeared with the Music of the Baroque Series, he Elgin Symphony and Choral Un-on, and the Joffrey Ballet, among thers. Last summer she participated n the Santa Fe Opera's apprentice rogram.

The Kentucky-born soprano made er solo debut with the Chicago Sym-hony Orchestra last season when, n one hour's notice, she was chosen rom the Chicago Symphony Chorus o substitute for ailing Wendy Fine in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" under he direction of Sir Georg Solti.

The performance was impressive nough for Sir Georg to allow Ms. Beatty to sing the following evening nd critics hailed it as a "brilliant erformance."



World-famous soprano Brigit Nilsson was in the audience and later congratulated and toasted Ms. Beatty on her performance.

Ms. Beatty, a Maryville College graduate, studied at the Manhattan School of Music and received her master's degree from Northwestern University.

She will be assisted by Sallie Schoen at the piano for the Friday performance. The program will include:

Happy, Iphis, Shalt Thou Live
. . . . . G. F. Handel

Four Songs
. . . . . Joseph Marx

Fulvia's Recitative and Aria
(Act III, Ezio)
. . . . . W. A. Mozart

Five Greek Folk Songs
. . . . . Maurice Ravel

Cycle of Holy Songs
. . . . . Ned Rorem

General admission is $2; students $1. Maryville College students and staff will be admitted free with advanced tickets from the college service center.

ightfoot Retires

Dr. Viola M. Lightfoot has retired s Maryville College registrar, a posi-on she has held since 1957.

Dr. Lightfoot, a native of Chattan-oga, was graduated cum laude in nglish from Maryville College in 934. As a student she worked in the egistrar's Office. Following gradua-on, she remained in that office as n assistant until she was appointed egistrar.

At a recent luncheon in her honor t the college, Dr. Frank McClelland, ean Emeritus of the college, cited r. Lightfoot as a "courageous guard-n of scholarly achievement and cademic integrity."

He recalled that President Emeri-us Ralph W. Lloyd once said of Dr. ightfoot: "Her service as a student as so valuable, her ability so super-r, and her disposition and persona-y so acceptable, that we decided keep her on the college staff if pos-ble.

Dr. Lloyd said that no other per-on in the college had known so many tudents by name, face, mind, and asic character as Dr. Lightfoot. "Vio-Lightfoot has given more good ad-ce and counsel to college students han has any professional counselor this part of America," he said.

In addition to her duties at the col-ge, Dr. Lightfoot has always been ctive in church and civic work. She an elder in New Providence Presby-erian Church and an active member

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Echo Editor Sought

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the Highland Echo. Candidates must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher and submit a trial issue before the end of winter term. Interested students should contact Mr. Blair Beasley or Emerson Henderson before February 7, 1975.

Buckley Law Clarified

(CPS)—Thank-you cards and letters have been flowing in from college administrators to Sen. James Buckley's (C-NY) office, following the passage of a clarifying amendment to the controversial privacy law allowing students access to their school files.

The final stage in the complex and often dramatic history of the Buckley law was played last week when President Ford signed the amendment into law and the department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) issued guidelines and interpretations.

The amendment was signed January 2, just two days before colleges were required to begin honoring student requests to see their files.

Four days later HEW published its guidelines, allowing for a 60-day period, instead of the usual 30, for public comment. No major complaints against the regulations are expected, according to those close to the law.

The primary complaint against the original law was that confidential letters, such as letters of recommendation, would be open for student inspection, violating the privacy of letter writers and discouraging frank and honest evaluations in the future.

With the passage of the amendment, the law exempts such confidential letters and recommendations placed in student records prior to January 1, 1975, and provides that a student may waive his right to examine future letters having to do with admissions, job placement, and receipt of awards.

Other major clarifications allow students to copy their files and permit "directory information" (such as a student's name, address, telephone number, and date and place of birth) to be made public without specific permission.

According to the amendment, college students are not to see their parents' confidential financial statements, law enforcement information from college security offices can be excluded from student records if the information is used only for enforcement, and grades and bills can be sent to parents of dependent students without student consent.

Students have the right to be provided a list of the types of education records which are maintained by the institution and relate directly to students. In addition, students have the right to obtain copies of those records, which may be at the expense of the student, but should not exceed the actual cost to the college of reproducing them.

In sum, students don't have access to: parents' financial records; confidential letters of recommendation placed in files before January 1; law enforcement records; physician, psychiatrist, or professional records, and other "reasonable exceptions," such as private notes a teacher may keep for his or her own use.

Students do have access to files, documents and other materials which directly relate to the student and are maintained by the school. Students are defined in the law as being both those currently enrolled at the school and former students, but not those who applied and weren't accepted.

Third parties who have access to student records besides the student include: officials with legitimate interest at the school, officials of other schools to which a student seeks to transfer, and parents of dependent students.

The privacy law permits the government to withhold federal funds from any school which fails to allow students access to their files or fails to allow students an opportunity to contest inaccuracies.

The law will be universially applicable to both state and private schools as almost all secondary educational institutions receive some sort of federal funding through the Office of Education.

Vespers

A traditional post-Christmas Festival of Lights service, celebrating through the lighting of candles the manifestation of the light of Christ, will be held in Wilson Chapel Sunday, January 29, at 7:00 p.m.

Hess Named Registrar

Martha Hess of Knoxville, a former faculty member at Farragut High School, has been named registrar of Maryville College. She replaces Dr. Viola Lightfoot who recently retired.

Miss Hess served as chairman of the Mathematics Department at Farragut and later as chairman of the English Department. She has had extensive experience in curriculum and calendar planning, having served on the committee to plan the year-round operation for the Knox County School System.

Maryville College dean, Dr. Carolyn Blair, said, "An effective college registrar must have a rare combination of talents and experience. We think we have found that combination in Martha Hess. From her student days at Maryville College she brings an understanding of the small liberal arts college. From her more recent experiences in administration and as a teacher of English and mathematics, she brings to this position the necessary breadth and perspective on the total educational process."

Miss Hess, who is a 1967 Maryville

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Guest Viewpoint

Memorial: A Memorable Dorm

by Shahbaz Ahmed

After careful consideration, it has been declared by the ACC that Memorial Hall, almost certainly, will be closed down next fall. To some who live in this dorm, this news is a heartbreaking one. Others don't really know much about Memorial Hall except that it is mostly occupied by joks or atheletes. But there is more to Memorial than that and now that this monumental building approaches a point whereafter it will be out of use indefinitely, it's time we had a better insight into Memorial Hall.

It is known correctly that most of the residents of Memorial are athletes. But it will be a more accurate statement that two kinds of people reside in Memorial: athleletes and nature-lovers. The office of student personnel prefers to assign athletes to this dorm, and understandably so. One has to have the strength and endurance of an athlete to live in this dorm. Memorial is well-equipped for athletes. Athletes need to stretch out from time to time. The halls of Memorial are ideal places to fly frisbies or hit baseballs, unless you hit a light bulb. When that happens, it gets a little darker in the hall but you can always look at the bright side. And as the old axiom stands: wins some lose some; you may lose a few bulbs, but you save a lot of electricity.

Some people like Memorial because it is a more natural dorm than others. It has wooden floors, wooden ceilings and doorless bathrooms. It's like living in the woods. It is cold in winter, hot in summer, and wet in rain. An ideal place for nature-lovers. They complain under no circumstances. as love conquers all. I am a resident of Memorial not because I am an athelete or a nature-lover, I am both.

The students in Memorial do their interior decorating themselves. In some rooms the pages of men's entertainment magazines are used as wallpaper. Reason? Looks good and saves money.

Memorial Hall has a lot more stories than can be told and it is a fact that anyone who has lived here even for one day has loved it dearly.

The history of Memorial dates as far back as 1871 A. D.; the year of its completion. When it closes, it will touch the hearts of all its residents. Everyone agrees that more than anything else, it's the kind face of Mom Harrison which will be missed most.

Staff

Emerson D. Henderson — Editor-in-chief
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Dr. Robert B. Braid — Faculty Advisor
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Pathways To Change

Freshman Year: What Should It Be?

Freshman year got you down? Or is it more exciting than you expected? Or if you have already survived a freshman year: Was it barely with boredom or greatly with gusto?

If you teach freshmen, is it simply routine or a call to burn the midnight oil of creativity? Or do you not teach freshmen but wish you could?

Whatever your answers, you should know that the Instructional Program Committee (IPC) has formed a subcommittee to look into the possible revision of the freshmen year curriculum. We are starting our thinking with two broad questions: (1) What experiences should students have during their freshmen year? (2) How do we arrange things so they have those experiences?

The nature of these questions should be a clue to the fact that we are trying to think at this stage in terms other than the standard patterns. We believe that if we can answer these questions with the kind imagination and creativity that a freshmen year itself should have, the pattern of involvement with student and faculty learners will come with less difficulty.

We are beginning three lines of information gathering: (1) a questionnaire to the faculty, (2) a series of formal meetings with students in dorms and (3) a survey of what is happening in the freshmen year at other colleges. As these sources of information begin to come together we will do other things, such as form a few shall groups to brainstorm a freshman year curriculum.

By the end of February we plan to submit to the IPC a report that suggests a number of possible freshman year curricula, each with a list of strengths and weaknesses. Then the IPC will begin the process of critical examination to see which proposals should be studied in depth, particularly in terms of the resources we have at present and those we would profitably obtain in the future.

The question has been raised: what should the freshmen year be like? You can participate in the answer if you think the question is an important one needing a new answer.

The subcommittee:
Marja Hanson
Randolph Shiel
Lisa Wilson
David Young

Letters To The Editor

Dear Cold-Hearted Administrators

Dear Cold-Hearted Administrators:

In spite of running the risk of losing my 49 degree living quarters in Lloyd, I feel I must write this letter of complaint and question to those of you in Anderson. I am presently sitting at my desk chilled to the bone anxiously awaiting A-hour and a warm classroom. Although it is 8:30 at night, whether or not our rooms will receive even our 2 hour allotment of warmth, remains to be seen. Not surprisingly, in searching for a warm building today, I found Anderson Hall to be the coziest escape from my iceberg of a dorm. In truth, however, I do not begrudge you your vitally needed heat; I only request that, you provide my dormitory with enough heat to stop my hands from trembling. It is quite impossible to study under these conditions or even to remain healthy.

If by any chance you feel my statements are an exaggeration, I invite all of you to spend even 30 minutes in this dorm and discover the unbearable conditions here. Because I never expect to see any of your faces over here in the future, however, by informing you that every breath I take and exhale in my room can be seen before my eyes in the form of smoke, I will assuredly consider my statements proven.

Please take immediate action in this matter.

Sincerely Yours,
Arlene Ignico

ACC Meeting

Energy Problem Dominates Meeting

A called meeting of the All College Council was held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 20. The purpose of the meeting was to clear up some issues and answer questions concerning the students return to campus.

Needless to say, the main question the students brought up centered around the heating of the dorms. President Copeland gave a report on the status of our fuel allocation, and said that a lot of fuel had been saved by the two week shut down. He also explained that it will take three or four days for the dorms to warm up to the normal operating temperature.

Other business of the meeting included a welcome to Dave Young as the new faculty coordinator of religious life and a report from the Administrative Committee acknowledging the enfranchisement of the Freshman representative.

After a brief discussion of the upcoming Town Hall meeting, the meeting was adjourned.

CAREER EXPLORATION FOR SENIORS

Seniors who are interested in identifying possible future careers and in becoming actively involved in the job hunt process are invited to become part of the "Career Exploration Group for Seniors". This group will be meeting on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lounge beginning Jan. 28th. Topics to be covered in the group include the following: career decision making, writing resumes, the job interview, identifying possible employers, and future life planning. If you feel a need to discuss these topics or others, please come by the Career Planning Office in Fayerweather to sign up for the group. There will be some work involved in being a group member, but we will also have a lot of fun.



Registration Lines Are Hell!



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College graduate, is working toward a graduate degree in continuing and higher education at the University of Tennessee.

She is soloist with the Second Methodist Church Choir in Knoxville and a member of the Knoxville Choral Society. She also is active in East Tennessee YWCA and Girl Scouts and has served as director of Camp Tanasi for three summers.

Miss Hess's father was the late J. P. Hess who served as secretary of the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees for 35 years.

Jackson State Case Goes Before Supreme Court

by Curt Koehler

(CPS)—Although it charged Mississippi highway patrolmen with using "excessive" and "deadly" force to quell the students' May 1970 campus disturbance, a federal appeals court nonetheless denied damages to students killed and wounded at Mississippi's Jackson State College.

This seemingly contradictory ruling is the keystone for an upcoming appeal of the case to the US Supreme Court, a lawyer close to the case has revealed.

The action came in a $13.8 million suit filed on behalf of the next of kin of two dead and three wounded students against members of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the Jackson Police Department plus the State of Mississippi, the City of Jackson, and various other officials.

The law firm that handled much of the earlier appeal work is expected to file a bid to argue the case before the Supreme Court.

The appeals court decision had noted that two black students died and 12 were wounded when 38 patrolmen aimed at the students and opened fire—30 with shotguns, five with their personal military carbines, two with submachineguns, and one with a .308 rifle—for 29 seconds.

During those 29 seconds the officers discharged from 121 to 153 rounds of ammunition containing between 793 and 1001 separate projectiles, the court said.

Yet the appeals court upheld both the trial jury's decision exonerating the lawmen from liability and the trial judge's ruling that the city and state were immune from suit.

"Having found wrongful conduct," the CPS source said, "the Court of Appeals failed to find anybody liable."

A second basis for the appeal to the Supreme Court is the 14th Amendment, which holds that persons cannot be deprived of life or liberty without due process of law.

The 14th Amendment was originally passed in order to prevent capricious action by states in civil rights matters, like Jackson State, some have observed.

But the original trial and appeals court noted that states have traditionally been immune to suit under the 11th Amendment, even though agents of the state may be guilty of wrongful conduct.

The appeal to the Supreme Court will argue that states should be held accountable to the federal government for the protection of an individual's civil rights.

The Mississippi shootings occurred after two nights of rock-throwing and minor confrontations between law enforcement officers and students on the virtually all-black campus.

As a force of 69 police and patrolmen confronted a crowd in front of a dormitory—estimated variously at between 40 and 400 students—a sharp sound was heard, several of the lawmen cried "Sniper," and the officers opened fire.

While many involved in the case have concluded that there probably was a sniper, the appeals court nonetheless said "the barrage of gunfire far exceeded the response that was appropriate."

"This conclusion is not judicial second-guessing of officers faced with danger, rendered from the quiet and safety of judges' chambers," the appeals court said. "It is what the evidence shows . . . the fire was excessive in volume and intensity, and the size of the area subjected to fire was beyond the physical limits of justifiable response."

One of the dead students was found behind the police line across the street from the dormitory where the sniper was supposed to be. Another student was shot while sitting in a TV lounge. A reporter on the scene said it appeared that the police fired "systematically" into the dormitory from the top floor down to the bottom.

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported that "the physical evidence and the positions of the victims indicate that the officers were firing indiscriminately into the crowd, at ground level, on both sides of the street."

The President's Commission also concluded that "a significant cause of the deaths and injuries at Jackson State is the confidence of white officers that if they fire weapons during a black campus disturbance they will face neither stern departmental discipline nor criminal prosecutions or convictions.

So far both a local and federal grand jury have held deliberations on the tragedy, though neither indicted any l aw officers. The local jury did, however, indict a black man for arson and inciting a riot.

The local jury also issued a report stating, "When people. . . engage in civil disorders and riots, they must expect to be injured or killed. When law enforcement officers are required to reestablish order."

Jackson Scholarships Established

An endowed fund to provide awards known as the Jackson Scholarships has been established at Maryville College by Mrs. Robert C. Jackson and her children, Frances Irene Jackson, Robert C. Jackson, Jr., Nanci Jackson Gardner, Peggy Jackson Maher, and William Andrew Jackson.

The fund was given in memory of the late Robert C. "Bob" Jackson, Blount County civic and business leader.

The fund will be invested along with the rest of the Maryville College endowment and the annual income used for scholarships. Awards will be made to student athletes who are proceeding satisfactorily toward a degree. In line with policies of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for Division III colleges and Maryville's own student financial aid policies, all awards will be granted on the basis of financial need as determined by the Student Financial Aid Committee of the College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson attended Maryville College. Mrs. Jackson graduated in 1946. Mr. Jackson eventually transferred to the University of Tennessee and received a B. S. in Business Administration.

Jackson was a native of Louisville, Tennessee, and a graduate of Everett High School. He twice lettered in football at Maryville College. The designation of this scholarship fund for student athletes id due both to his own interest and participation and to his father's association at Roanoke College with former Maryville coach Lombe S. Honaker.

Jackson's leadership in Blount County civic and business life included responsibilities as president and chairman of Harrison, Inc., director of Blount National Bank, member of the boards of Friendsville Academy and Greenmeadow Country Club, and president of the Blount County Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he served on the boards of a number of organizations related to road building.

Scholarships will be granted from the fund for the first time in the fall of 1975 upon application to the Student Financial Aid Office.

Wanted:

Apply NOW

New Editor

Job Opportunities In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

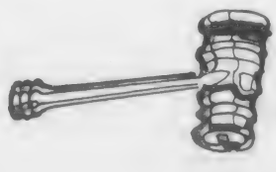
For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



How To Prepare Successfully For Examinations

The key to both success and enjoyment in college lies in your ability to use time wisely. In order to have fun while getting the most out of these years, you need to establish a pattern of good study habits and skills. Such habits and skills will help you get the necessary work done as the months and years go by, and you will handle exams with a minimum of stress and a maximum of achievement.

Authorities in education generally agree that successful preparation for an examination starts in the beginning of each term and continues throughout.

Six overall steps are suggested:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your work

MAKE A TERM STUDY PLAN

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule that allows time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping. Your ability to adhere to the plan will be a measure of your success.

A study area, conducive to learning, is important. Make sure it has good light and all the tools you will need. Before the term starts, have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks and pens that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. As they are equally important, allocate time for both in your daily schedule. Study refers to learning new material for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens the retention of this new knowledge.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly immediately after learning. Review and recall, therefore, is more effective soon after study. Following each class go over the main points for 10 to 15 minutes to reinforce them in your memory. This makes reviewing for exams later a quicker, simpler task.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to learn day by day, week by week. But each period of study scheduled into your work plan should be no longer than 1 or 1½ hours, followed by some kind of recreation, meal or other activity.

Take legible class and study notes. Mark the margins and underline your textbooks throughout the term and you will be able to review for weekly quizzes or final exams with a minimum of strain.

USE GOOD REVIEW TECHNIQUES

If you have applied yourself during the term, then preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think — provided you have been working consistently. Review for weekly quizzes should take no more than 15 minutes, a mid-term hour exam 2 or 3 hours, and a final examination 5 to 8 hours.

Your preparation for a final should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a schedule that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes. Beware of racing your motor. Make sure you still allow time for rest and relaxation, with no longer than 1 or 1½ hours of review at one time. Your mind needs breaks.

Plan your review systematically and consistently. Go from main idea to main idea, using the textbook chapter headings or your instructor's term outline as a guide. Go from chapter notes to chapter notes or from class notes to class notes, recalling the important headings and ideas in each. If certain points are difficult for you to remember, THEN reread the textbook. Otherwise stick with your notes. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is often helpful, depending on the amount of the material to be reviewed. In 4 to 8 pages you can outline the main points of your detailed class and text chapter notes. Headings with indented numbered points under them make relationships more obvious. This procedure will also help reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading — see if you can remember the main points under it. As you go, ask yourself what, when etc.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, aspects or ideas. They often give clues to points that are important or particularly need review.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use his comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him.

Group reviewing can be helpful. But it shouldn't take the place of working on your own. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to 30 or 45 minutes, with no more than 4 or 5 people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram the last day. Remember, forgetting takes place more rapidly right after learning. If you do have to cram, be selective. Don't attempt an exhaustive review.

(to be continued next week)

Scots Even At 6-6

The Maryville College Fighting Scots basketball squad is having its best season in several years as this 1974-75 edition has posted a season record to date of six wins and six losses. The Scots have not won that many games in one year since the 1971-72 season when they were 11-15. Two years ago, Maryville posted a 4-22 log while they gained one more victory last year in producing a 5-21 mark. The improvement that this team has made during that period of time shows that Maryville College does have the potential for a good basketball team. This was evidenced clearly on Tuesday evening when the Scots took on an impressive Sewanee team on the latter's home court and won, 59-56. The Tigers went into the contest with a record of 11-1, but the Scots, still upset over a one point loss to Emory and Henry on Saturday night, were able to prevail this time. Maryville took a 30-20 advantage at halftime. Randy Lambert, who has shown tremendous improvement this year, was the leading scorer for the Scots. His 17 lead the way with Captain Randy Schaurer following right behind with 16. Bruce Guillaume, another player who has been involved with the overall improvement pumped in 11, while Mike Morton was credited with 10. Injuries have been a problem since Christmas. Kenny Talbott, who would normally be starting at forward, suffered a sprained ankle during practice on January 7 and will not see action until next week at the earliest. Kevin McKinstry has replacedTalbott in the starting lineup. Tomorrow night, the Scots take on Covenant College at home beginning at 7:30. They will be home again on Tuesday vs. King College followed by Bryan on Thursday night.

continued from page 1

in the local branch of AAUW.

In recommending Dr. Lightfoot for the Doctor of Humane Letters in 1972, the Maryville College Doctoral Committee commended her for her "outstanding dedication to the college, her personal commitment to the highest of Christian standards, and the skill and wisdom with which she carries her work."

Dr. Lightfoot said that her retirement plans include travel and working with her flowers.

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Personal Reasons Sighted

Wenkstern Resigns As Co-Chairman

Mike Wenkstern resigned as Co-Chairman of the All-College Council earlier this week stating that his resignation was "long overdue." A letter of resignation explaining why he was stepping down was submitted to President Joe Copeland on January 26. Wenkstern was elected Co-Chairman in the spring elections by receiving the largest number of votes among the senior candidates.

Wenkstern, a senior biology major, stated in his letter of resignation that he never really aspired to be Co-Chairman of the Council but he had "been indecisive and reluctant to take action on this for reasons which include such personal and often confusing aspects as my sense of pride and responsibility, my knowledge of what is right for me in relation to its effects on those around me, and my desire to maintain a happy and contented state of being."

In resigning, Wenkstern sighted the conflict between the ACC Chairmanship and his personal priorities as a major reason for his decision to resign. He stated: "my participation in and responsibilities to the All-College Council have seriously limited both my ability to maintain peace of mind and to uphold strong academic standards."

Wenkstern also suggested that he was not elected for his "leadership potential" but for his "sense of humor" and his ability "to relate to a wide variety of people." He stated that the chairmanship had made him uncomfortable and frustration had resulted due to his inability to identify the position of Co-Chairmanship.

Dr. Copeland had this to say about Mike's resignation: "Mike's leadership was marked by his sensitivity to other human beings, his academic motivations, and deep integrity. He was a very comfortable person with whom to work."



the Highland ECHO

Vol. 60, No. 13 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 31, 1975

Inflated Grades Devalue Grading System

(CPS)—Food, gas and tuition prices aren't the only victims of inflation these days. Enter the new martyr: grades.

Across the country, a high grade glut has spread. At many schools, the normal bell curve distribution has been jarred out of whack as B has replaced C as the average grade.

At Yale, almost half of the undergraduate spring term grades were A's. And at Stanford University the average grade point accumulation has spiralled to 3.4. In the last ten years, the University of North Carolina has doubled the percentage of A's it handed out.

"A few years ago, a C would put you in the middle," said Douglas Hobbes, a political science professor at UCLA. "Today it puts you in the bottom third of the class.

A number of educators have voiced concern over grade inflation—and the resulting devaluation. Graduate school officials, they have warned, have begun to dismiss the grade transcripts of their applicants as plainly misleading, and are concentrating instead on test scores.

And since everyone seems to be getting A's and B's, graduate schools and employers have begun resorting to elitism in their selections: better a Princeton A, they reason, than an equal mark from a less familiar school.

Grade grubbing has been cited as a prime factor behind the soaring grades. The tumultuous 60's are over and students are again hitting the books. With the depressed job market and the increased number of undergraduates, competition has toughened for graduate school admission, particularly to medical and law schools.

In a broader sense, students may be grasping for grades as a token of their own worth. "A 'B' is saying to students that they're only "B" persons," one Stanford University professor said.

In any case, competition has become the name of the game. "Its moved beyond mere grades," Jerome Kagen, a Harvard psychologist, said of the phenomenon in a recent New York Times report. "It's moved to a point where the anxiety and the concern is unrealistic, and it's approaching a phobia on the part of the students. It has the characteristic of a small neurosis."

If students are afflicted with a grade nerosis, the disease is rooted within the academic grading system, some observers believe.

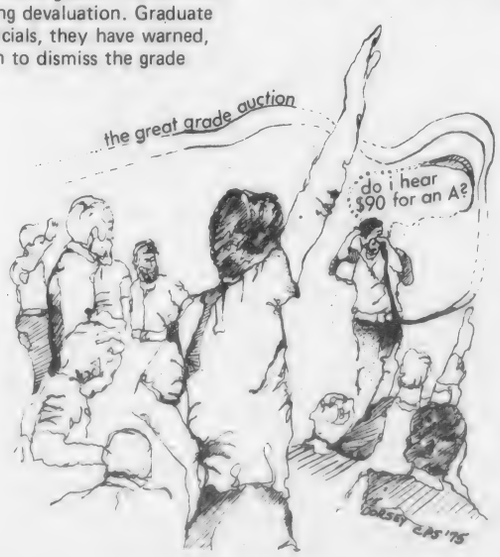
"Students have been taught since grade school that good grades are where its at," says one professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison. "How can they be expected to dismiss this idea when they reach college?"

The Preface, student newspaper of Indiana University at South Bend offered this analysis: "Professors. . . tell students at the beginning of class that learning is more important than grades. Most students are not influenced by this argument. They have already been convinced that grades are important, often more important than learning."

Back in the 60's, however, anti-grade fever hit academia, resulting in what is believed to be the second major cause of inflated grades: non-punitive grading procedures.

Many professors gave high grades then to help students avoid the draft. Dissatisfaction with traditional marking spread, pass-fail options came into vogue and some schools completely eliminated failing grades.

(continued on page 4)



Wilderness '75 At Tremont

Tremont's summer program has a different emphasis than the regular school year. Wilderness '75 is designed to help campers become more at ease living in a mountain environment. The program is for young people from 11-15 years of age. There will be five-one-week sessions (Monday through Saturday) at a cost of $55.00 per week. The staff is made up of school teachers, college students and regular Tremont staff.

Tremont will provide most of the necessary camping equipment. At the first of the week the campers will take a few hikes to become familiar with the area, then they will go out on an extended three day hike. Survival camping will be taught but the campers will never be placed in stress situations and will always have adult supervision. We are hoping to have forty participants a week. . If you know of any children who might be interested, please have them contact the center at the following address:

Wilderness '75
Rt. 1, Tremont
Townsend, TN 37882

There are still two openings for male staff members. If interested contact Hardy DeYoung at the above address, or call 448-2211 for an interview.

Wanted:

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the Highland Echo. Candidates must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher and submit a trial issue before the end of winter term. Interested students should contact Mr. Blair Beasley or Emerson Henderson before February 7, 1975.

New Editor

Apply NOW

from the editor's desk

Wenkstern's Resignation

The unexpected resignation of Mike Wenkstern as Co-Chairman of the All-College Council is deeply regreted by most of us. Yet, we must respect his personal motivations for making such an important decision. He should be commended for his sincerity and honesty to the electorate of Maryville College for we are sure there are others on the Council that feel the same as Mike, but have not had the courage to act in a matter similar to his.

I do not wish to use Mike's resignation as a basis for lashing out against the effectiveness of the ACC. However, the implications of his resignation are disturbing. Does the position of Co-Chairman need to be re-defined or clarified? Mike stated that he had become "frustrated and despondent" as a result of not being able to identify the position he occupied. Is the position of Co-Chairman like that of the Vice-President of the United States in which the occupant has no real duties except those assigned by the President? Is the position of Co-Chairman so frustrating that it leads to what Mike called the lack of "peace of mind?" Will Mike's resignation scare others away from the ACC elections in the spring? In other words, are the hassles involved in being Co-Chairman worth it to the individual? These are very serious questions that must be answered by the ACC before the spring elections. Some will inaccurately interpret Mike's action as one of a guitter for they lack understanding as to what makes a winner in the realm of human relations. An individual must do what his conscience and convictions tells him – And it takes courage to follow them. Mike has taken this courageous step and all the reasons we attach to his resignation are useless. There is only one reason for his resignation and he stated it well: "I have been unhappy and . . . not altogether myself in recent months."

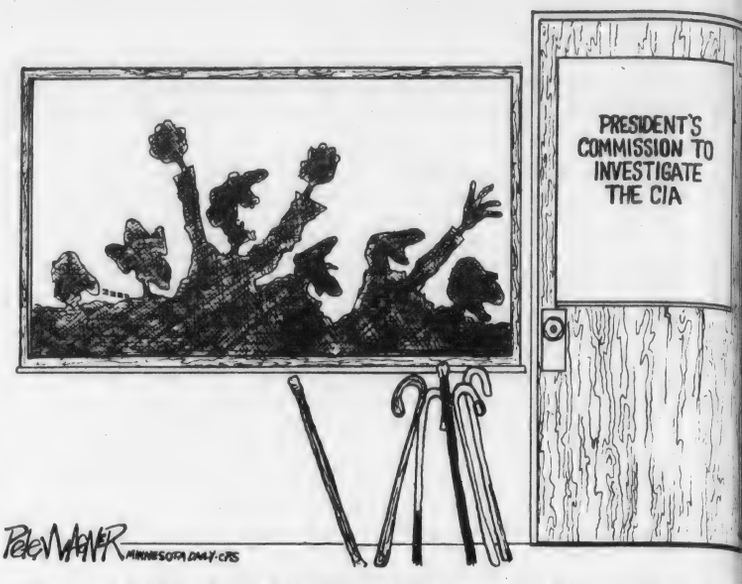
Thanks Mike for your service! I wish more of us possessed your honesty and courage.

P. S. Enjoy your last year here!

e. d. h.

Action Needed

The Social Committee needs to know what you want to do. Thanks to you the ski trip this past weekend was a success, but other events—movies, dances—have not fared so well. Part of this is due to poor advertising, which will be improved, and in part to concurrent activities, such as athletics and recitals. To improve the campus social atmosphere we will welcome any and all suggestions and ideas. Box 2341 or 2685.



'LET'S GO OVER THE PART ABOUT THEM TRIPPING UP ALL THEM NO GOOD, PINKO, HIPPIE RADICALS!!'

other views

The Old Double Standard

by Tim Rahn
Layout Editor

Other than a Saga dinner with such adeptly named food as UFO's, little has happened on campus that qualifies as "interesting." Except for the heat issue, which was little more than a brief flicker of an issue and quickly passed when we began to toast in our rooms, nothing has happened.

But something has happened. One needs only to look at the Dorm III parking lot—it is filled with cars. This is rather unique when one considers the fact that it is a freshman residence hall: freshmen are restricted in their use of their vehicles yet each day someone of non-restricted status says "A damned restricted car is where I normally park."

In other words, the cars that are restricted from leaving the campus until the return trip home at term's end must be making more than their share of excursions off the MC campus. The outcome is the proverbial musical chairs game to the tune of "Who is that in my parking space?"

These non-restricted drivers are further placed in jeopardy when they are forced to park on the grass—a place where fines are available. While this possibility exists these non-restricted drivers are wondering to what end their payment of a $20. permit fee is going. Where ever, it is certainly not used in the development of better parking methods and facilities. (Admittedly there is a protection percentage, but $20?)

The restricted drivers are not entirely to blame—they only sing the tune, leaving somebody else to play it. Anyhow, it is the old standard—double standard that is—easily traced up and down the avenues of MC. It is the same double standard that says student alcoholic use on campus is forbidden and then turns its back, and it is also . . . well, we are getting off the subject.

Several plausible solutions can be proposed for this cacophony in the parking lot at Dorm III. One would be stricter enforcement of the existing rules, but this should be the case now. As it is, it would not really solve the problem. There are always ways to avoid restrictions, no matter how well they are enforced.

No matter how you look at it the problem is one of harmonization. For now, the possibility of fine should be removed until the two parts can be united thus eliminating another doubie standard.

Tennessee Certification for Teachers

All students working for Tennessee certification must file two applications in the Education Department Thaw 205. The first application is for admission to the Teacher Education Program and should be filed during the freshman or sophomore year. The second application is for admission to Student Teaching and should be filed during the junior year. Applicants are admitted only upon the recommendation of the Screening Committee of the Teacher Education Council.

February Meetings

"Survival" Alone or Together?"

Dr. Clinton Marsh, Associate Executive, Synod of the South, Atlanta, Georgia and Dr. George Edwards, professor of New Testament at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary are coming to Maryville College February 5 and 6 to lead the 1975 February Meetings, which are to discuss "Survival" Alone or Together?" (The Christian and Global Consciousness)

During the five-day meeting here each will lead discussions on "Survival" Alone or Together?" and on "Realistic solutions to questions of survival in today's world. What changes can we make that would directly affect the quality of life?"

Dr. Marsh was born in Annemanie, Alabarna and graduated from Knoxville College. He has a Th.B degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He also has several honorary degrees from colleges and universities, among them, the University of Dubuque and Waynesburg College. In 1973, Dr. Marsh was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.

Dr. Marsh spoke at Maryville last year for a CIV program and was well received by the student body.

Dr. Edwards was born in Memphis and graduated from Southwestern College and the Louisville Seminary. He has a Ph.D. from Duke University. After preaching in North Carolina and Kentucky churches, he joined the seminary faculty in 1958.

Dr. Edwards has come to Maryville College before to address the students. He is well known for his courageous stand on issues of war and conscience. He readily discusses issues of conscience with students and others.

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Wenkstern's Letter of Resignation

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President
Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee 37801

Dear President Copeland:

The purpose of this latter is to announce and perhaps to explain my long overdue resignation from the All-College Council, overdue because I have felt it to be a necessity from nearly the day on which I was elected. Regrettably, I have been indecisive and reluctant to take action on this for reasons which include such personal and often confusing aspects as my sense of pride and responsibility, my knowledge of what is right for me in relation to its effects on those around me, and my desire to maintain a happy and contented state of being. It may surprise you to learn that the Co-Chairmanship is a position to which I never aspired, enjoyed, nor took much more than a half-hearted interest in. I would like to be able to blame this situation on the inherent ineffectiveness of the system whereby the Co-Chairman is elected, which involves someone "ending up" with the position, rather than being awarded it as a result of his desire for it, but I cannot. I cannot since, of course, I had the option of denying the position at the outset, which would also have amounted to resignation. Having been uncomfortable and insecure in the position, try as I might I have been unable to execute what I consider to be a good or even adequate performance of the tasks and duties required of the Co-Chairman. This conviction necessitates my resignation out of respect for the electorate of Maryville College, which is entitled to the assurance that the Co-Chairman of the All-College Council takes a genuine and active interest in the issues which confront the Council.

If this last sentence seems to imply that my interest in campus government is less than genuine and active, then its intended meaning has been successfully communicated. You may recall that at the Town Hall meeting of last spring, wherein the candidates for the ACC election were introduced and questioned, that I recounted my historical state of apathy towards campus government, and expressed my desire to attempt to substitute it with interest and participation. In retrospect, this was an honest assessment of my position at that time, and I can now sincerely assert that I have, to the best of my ability, participated and endeavored to gain and to maintain an interest. The fact is, Dr. Copeland, I do have an interest and a concern but, of necessity, I also have a set of priorities which contributes a measure of order and a degree of sanity to my life. Logically, peace of mind is my most potent priority. Also, and nearly tantamount, is my dedication to the academic realm of my college experience, which constitutes by far the most prominent justification for my being here. To be sure, my participation in and responsibilities to the All-College Council have seriously limited both my ability to maintain peace of mind and to uphold strong academic standards. This has, I think, something to do with the large amounts of time that are involved, but the main reasons can be found elsewhere.

Elsewhere, in this case, happens to be in my head. Having occupied a position with which I could not come to identify, I have become both frustrated and despondent. To feign total interest and commitment, and to construct a facade of contentment and satisfaction has proven to be a task beyond my powers of theatrical performance. I have been unhappy and, I think, not altogether myself in recent months. It is my suspicion that I was elected not as a result of my leadership potential, but as a result of my sense of humor and ability to relate to a wide variety of people, both of which have suffered because of my uneasiness.

My resignation is not something to which I have failed to give lengthy consideration and very careful thought. I am well aware of the problems and hardships which may result. None, however, are such that they cannot be dealt with effectively and efficiently, and it is my belief that the Council can continue to function with no serious impairment. You might suggest that I merely resign my duties as Co-Chairman, and continue as a senior representative on the Council. I would rather not, and therefore will not. In effect, my complete resignation from the All-College Council results in the attainment of the scheme of representation that we have recently approved for next fall, making the addition of a senior replacement unnecessary. While not now officially involved with the Council, I plan to keep abreast of what is being accomplished, and hope to work with you and other members on some ideas which I have. Your cooperation and assistance in finalizing and announcing my resignation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Michael G. Wenkstern

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Scientists Issue Statement on Energy

The following statement on energy problems was issued January 16 in Washington by a group of 32 of the country's most eminent scientists, 11 of them Nobel Prize winners.

"We, as scientists and citizens of the United States, believe that the Republic is in the most serious situation since World War II. Today's energy crisis is not a matter of just a few years but of decades. It is the new and predominant fact of life in industrialized societies.

"The high price of oil which we must now import in order to keep Americans at their jobs threatens our economic structure—indeed, that of the Western World. Energy is the lifeblood of all modern societies and they are currently held hostage by a price structure that they are powerless to influence.

"In the next three to five years conservation is essentially the only energy option. We can and we must use energy and existing energy sources more intelligently. But there must also be long range realistic plans and we deplore the fact that they are developing so slowly. We also deplore the fact that the public is given unrealistic assurances that there are easy solutions. There are many interesting proposals for alternative energy sources which deserve vigorous research effort, but none of them is likely to contribute significantly to our energy supply in this century.

"Conservation, while urgently necessary and highly desirable, also has its price. One man's conservation may be another man's loss of job. Conservation, the first time around, can trim off fat, but the second time will cut deeply.

"When we search for domestic energy sources to substitute for imported oil, we must look at the whole picture. If we look at each possible energy source separately, we can easily find fault with each of them, and rule out each one. Clearly, this would mean the end of our civilization as we know it.

"Our domestic oil reserves are running down and the deficit can only partially be replaced by the new sources in Alaska; we must, in addition, permit off-shore exploration. Natural gas is in a similar critical condition; in the last seven years new discoveries have run far below our level of gas consumption. Only with strong measures could we hope to reverse this trend.

"We shall have to make much greater use of solid fuels. Here coal and uranium are the most important options. This represents a profound change in the character of the American fuel economy. The nation has truly great reserves of these solid fuels the earth. Our economically recoverable coal reserves are estimated to be

(continued on page 4)

Scots Drop Below .500

Coach Boydson Baird's Fighting Scots split last week with one win and one loss as they dumped Covenant College of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee on Saturday night, 74-67, before sucumbing to King College of Bristol, Virginia on Monday evening, 81-68. Both games were played in Maryville. The Scots were scheduled to meet Bryan College of Dayton, Tennessee last night in a home contest. The Scots went into that ballgame with a season record of 7-7.

Saturday's game was a matchup of Scots as that school also uses the nickname. Maryville gained control during the first few minutes and never trailed after that. The Maryville five took a 37-30 halftime lead. Bruce Guillaume was the game's leading scorer as he pumped in 24 points. Mike Morton (12), Randy Lambert (10), and Larry Walko (10) were the other Maryville players placing in double figures. John Tudor lead the Covenant scoring with 19.

Monday night's meeting with King was a chance for the Scots to avenge a 109-68 slaughter that the Tornado did to Maryville on December 4 in Bristol. This time it became a much closer affair, although the Scots did have shooting problems in the first half as they trailed 44-25 at halftime. They were able to keep better pace in the second half and were able to cut into the King lead for a while. However, the Tornado got hot in the last few minutes and put it away for good. Despite the loss, Maryville did not play that badly. Randy Schaurer was the leading home team scorer with 20. Guillaume's 18 and Lambert's 12 also sparked the Maryville effort. Maurice Harrell was the leading King scorer with a game high of 25. Budd Lett (21) and Bill Berta (15) followed in that team's scoring colume.

Thursday night, the Scots travel to Lookout Mountain for the return meeting with Covenant. Their next home game will be Saturday night with Centre College. Tipoff time will be 7:30.

Movie

Friday Night
9:30 p.m.
After the Wrestling Match

Chapel

"Executive Action"

Starring
Burt Lancaster

Admission — $1.00
What really happened to J. F. K. in Dallas??

Bombs and Books

(CPS/HED)—What will President Ford's plan for sending $300 million in supplemental foreign aid to the tottering military governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia cost the average student?

One educator said the money could be used to allow 600,000 students to participate in the College Work-Study program and another 400,000 to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

American Association of University Professors General Secretary Joseph Duffey,in a letter to the association's membership, said such an investment would be "significantly more productive" than shipping "war materials" to Indochina.



New Reading Room In Library

The library has a new room: the fiction room. Located on the first floor behind the 900's stacks in the back, this room was renovated during the Christmas break. The former place for fiction in the reference room has been used for more reference space. The shelves are no longer as crowded.The children's literature collection has been moved to one corner of the reading room.

The new fiction room is bright and attractive. Comfortable chairs and a convenient study table make this area a good place for realaxing or studying.

The library invites you to come by and take a look.

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• ASK ABOUT OUR NEW ..... RING OF RADIANCE THAT WILL INCREASE THE VISUAL SIZE OF A CENTER DIAMOND 6 TIMES.

continued from page 3

250 billion tons and exceed the energy of the world's total oil reserves. Our known uranium ores potentially equal the energy of 6,000 billion tons of coal; lower grade ore promises even more abundance.

"The U. S. choice is not coal or uranium; we need both. Coal is irreplaceable as the basis of new synthetic fuels to replace oil and natural gas.

"However, we see the primary use of solid fuels, especially of uranium, as a source of electricity. Uranium power, the culmination of basic discoveries in physics, is an engineered reality generating electricity today. Nuclear power has its critics, but we believe they lack perspective as to the feasibility of non-nuclear power sources and the gravity of the fuel crisis.

"All energy release involves risks and nuclear power is certainly no exception. The safety of civilian nuclear power has been under public surveillance without parallel in the history of technology. As in any new technology there is a learning period. Contrary to the scare publicity given to some mistakes that have occurred, no appreciable amount of radioactive material has escaped from any commercial U. S. power reactor. We have confidence that technical ingenuity and care in operation can continue to improve the safety in all phases of the nuclear power program, including the difficult areas of transportation and nuclear waste disposal.

"The separation of the Atomic Energy Commission into the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission provides added reassurance for realistic management of potential risks and benefits. On any scale the benefits of a clean, inexpensive, and inexhaustible domestic fuel far outweigh the possible risks.

"We can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs.

"Many of us have worked for a long time on energy problems and therefore we feel the responsibility to speak out. The energy famine that threatens will require many sacrifices on the part of the American people, but these will be reduced if we marshal the huge scientific and technical resources of our country to improve the use of known energy sources."

Book Trade

At a loss of what to do with used paperback books?

Need used textbooks for reference materials?

This Saturday, February 1, 1975, Beta Beta Beta will sponsor a book trade and sale in Sutton Science Center, room 137. Bring your used paperback books and trade with us for one of comparable size for (15¢). just 5¢. Used textbooks will also be available for purchase. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Medical Arts Pharmacy

For all your medical Supplies of any kind

Next to Blount Memorial Hospital

— Store Hours —
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(continued from page 1)

At many other schools, the effect of D's and F's were minimized by extended time periods for class withdrawals. Students who were in danger of failing a course could simply drop it, often late into the semester, and escape a low grade.

Explained Pittsburgh University Dean Robert Marshall: "We've gotte away from the old concept that people should be required to jump through hoops."

But the gradual extinction of failing grades has been termed "lucicrous" by at least one professor. "There is this idea going around that any grade other than an A has to be explained by the professor," complained Stanford history professor David Kennedy.

"It's gone too far," said Kennedy "The whole purpose of grades is being destroyed."

In such an event, not everyone would be disappointed.

NOVEMBER ISSUE MC BULLETIN

IF you still have a copy of the November 1974 *Maryville College Bulletin* (magazine with owl on the cover) the Development Office has need of them and would greatly appreciate any you would be willing to donate. They could be left at the receptionist's desk in Anderson Hall.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 60, No. 14 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 7, 1975

newsbriefs

John W. Dean is tentatively scheduled to speak at U. T. April 18 as part of the U. T. ISSUES program of speakers.

39 Menominee Indians who had taken over a Wisconsin religious estate and held it for 34 days, surrendered Monday.

The unemployment rate is expected to average 8.1% this year and 7.9% in '76.

Robert Groden, a New York photographer, claims that 2 men Shot President Kennedy, that Lee Harvey Oswald had nothing to do with it, and that he has the film to prove it.

A heavy earthquake was reported Tuesday, near the Russian-Chinese border in Asia.

The stock market is continuing to gain, mostly due to declining of interest rates and its own technical strength.

North Dakota became the 34th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment; however Nebraska rejected a resolution supporting the amendment.

A child-health panel has criticized commercial baby food as expensive and unnecessary. Also, 58 Congressmen said that baby food is often deceptively labeled.

The liquor industry says that repeal of Tennessee's fair trade law on liquor could cost taxpayers some $5 million a year.

Senator Baker has announced that he may run for President in '76, even if Ford runs.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says that car sales will be back to 1973 levels before 1980, but that the growth rate is slowing.

Eight southern governors have given their support to President Ford in his opposition of gas rationing.

Sonny Bono has asked for $24 million in damages from his estranged wife, Cher, and her companion, David Geffen.

Hospitals are facing major problems, including rising unemployment, soaring malpractice insurance rates, recession and inflation, and millions of unpaid bills. Hundreds of hospitals are being forced to operate in the red or barely break even; many may simply not survive.

Sugar prices were lower in January, causing reduced grocery bills.

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted an $8.1 billion tax cut for low and middle income persons.

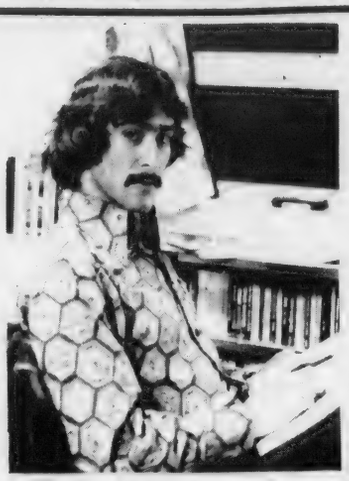
President Ford asked Congress to vote a record peacetime budget deficit of $52 billion for the fiscal year of '76.

Wanted:

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the Highland Echo. Candidates must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher and submit a trial issue before the end of winter term. Interested students should contact Mr. Blair Beasley or Emerson Henderson before February 7, 1975.

New Editor

Apply NOW



Martin New Co-Chairman

Tom Martin, assistant-secretary of ACC, was selected by the Council to fill the vacancy of Co-chairman created last week by the surprise resignation of Mike Wenkstern. Tom will serve for the remainder of this year.

After expressing appreciation to Mike for his service, the Council decided that the assistant-secretary of the Council should be asked to assume the responsibilities of Co-chairman. Thus, leaving the office of assistant-secretary vacant. Melanie Kohn, the other senior member of the Council was asked to assume the assistant-secretary position.

A 24-Hour Fast

The theme of the 1975 February Meetings is Survival: Alone or Together? (The Christian and Global Consciousness). As one way to explore the meaning of survival for those who are left out in terms of food, there will be a 24-hour fast from 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 8 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, February 9.

All those who wish to participate in this fast should register at one of the posters placed around campus (dining hall, post office, library, Anderson). There will be an initial meeting of fasters at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Little Chapel for the purpose of sharing in worship.

In addition to the fasting we are asking that contributions be given in support of the fasters so as to raise money to help bring about relief to the hunger situation caused by the extended drought in the six Sahelian nations in Africa.

VISIT GREECE MARCH 21-MARCH 29 HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GROUP HAVE A FEW VACANCIES REMAINING, GROUP RATE FROM KNOXVILLE ON SCHEDULED AIRLINE (not charter) ALL INCLUSIVE FARE. FABULOUS ITINERY. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL EVENINGS - KNOXVILLE—688-4165.

CIA Funded League of Women Voters

(CPS)—In a story certain to send more shock waves through the already shell-shocked Central Intelligence Agency, a group of intelligence-watchers in Washington has revealed documentation to prove that the CIA has secretly funded an overseas project of the League of Women Voters in order to spy on emerging women leaders in Third World countries.

The CIA has exerted its influence through the Overseas Education Fund (OEF) of the League, said the Organizing Committee for a Fifth Estate in a news conference held January 24 in the nation's capital.

The Fifth Estate is an independent organization formed several years ago to keep track of the encorachment of the government intelligence community into the lives of private citizens.

The first hint of CIA involvement came through an OEF employee, Ann Roberts, who became concerned when she noticed the group was receiving funding through the Asia Foundation, a conduit the CIA admitted it used in funding the National Student Association from 1951 to 1967.

Roberts also noticed that OEF reports contained large amounts of biographical data on women's leaders in South America and Asia. She investigated further and found that 70% of the group's budget came through the State Department and the Agency for International Development, agencies that the CIA has used in the past to mask its financial involvement with a group.

From documents provided by Roberts and other OEF employees, the Fifth Estate showed that the OEF Asian representative and the Latin American program director both regularly consulted with known CIA case officers in Panama, Malaysia, Korea and Kuala Lampur.

"In practice, the operation is a carbon copy of the CIA/NSA activity in the mid-60s," said the Fifth Estate. During that period, the CIA secretly provided funds to the international desk of NSA, in return for reports from NSA overseas travelers and representatives on student activists around the world.

"On the basis of interviews with OEF staff members, it is evident that knowledge of this CIA operation is limited to a very small number of people within the organization," continued the report. "It is now the responsibility of the women at OEF to root out the CIA cooperatives with in their midst."

In a related report the Fifth Estate revealed the names and addresses of 100 CIA station and base chiefs operating in 85 countries.

The presence of these agents is well known to foreign governments, claim-

(continued on page 3)

MC To Present "Cat"

Tennessee Williams' vivid and powerful drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," will be presented for three performances by the Maryville College Playhouse February 27-March 1.

Belinda Chiddie and Paul Kersey are cast as the restless "cat" and the alcoholic husband she nearly doomed and then struggles to rescue.

Steve Yuhasz will be seen in the major role of "Big Daddy," the wealthy cotton planter whose home on "28,000 acres of the richest land this side of the valley of the Nile" is the setting of the play.

Tennessee Williams has described this play as dealing "with human extremities of emotion." Against his favorite background of the Mississippi Delta region, he is telling about members of a family who have been lying to each other and are all brought up harshly to face the truth.

Thomas Jones is directing the production. Stage manager is Mary Story.

From the editor's desk

Maryville College And Black History

Beginning Sunday, February 9, 1975, many colleges and universities will recognize the contributions of 23 million Americans of African descent to American society. This week (February 9-15) has been designated as Black History Week throughout the nation. I know that some will argue that because of the tremendous progress that has been made that there is no longer a legitmate reason to distinguish between "black" and "white" contributions, and to a certain degree I would agree. However, I would like to take advantage of this occasion to reflect back on the history of Maryville College as it relates to black students and suggest some present implications that might be interpreted from the College's present relationship with black students.

Maryville College was founded on the Christian doctrine of "equality of all men before God, regardless of wealth, race, or color." Maryville was founded in 1819 when slavery still existed in the United States. However, there are records that show that there were several students of African descent that attended Maryville during this time. This is amazing considering Maryville was located in the South where prejudice was very strong.

After the Emanicipation of the slaves in 1863 and the Civil War ended, Maryville which had been closed for five years, reopened, reaffirming its policy of intergration. One of the main reasons for this action was that prospective donors from the North would not be willing to give to a college that did not accept Blacks. As a result, contributions from the North poured in. William Thaw donated thousands of dollars to Maryville because of its open-door policy of admitting Blacks. Anderson Hall was built as a result of a United States government grant made through the Freedmen's Bureau which was established by Congress to help the newly freed slaves.

Maryville held steadfastly to its policy of intergration admist public pressures to half its admission of Blacks. A strong and courageous administration and faculty can be credited with this courageous stand.

In 1901, a new state law was drafted by a white graduate of Maryville that made it illegal for Black and White students to be educated together. This law was supported by the 1896 Supreme Court case of Plessy v. Ferguson which established the "separate, but equal" doctrine. Thus, Maryville had to stop its policy of admitting black students. However, the commitment to equality was still there and as a result, the college established a fund that would aid black students in a preparatory school.

In 1954, the Supreme Court struck down the "separate, but equal" doctrine in the case of Brown v. Board of Education. Maryville immediately resumed its policy of intergration.

And that brings us to today.

Maryville College took some very heroic stands during those difficult years. Dr. Anderson, William Thaw, Professor Lamar, and many others provided MC with strong, affirmative leadership. They did what they felt was right, realizing that the consequences might be severe financially, as well as, educationally for Maryville College. Maryville's Black enrollment averaged about five a year up until the 1880's, and then around ten a year between the mid 1880's and 1901. Ten black students in 1890. Thirteen in 1975. Thirteen minus Ten equals three. Simple arithmetic! Is this really all the progress Maryville has made in this area of intergration in over eighty years? If it was possible for Maryville to enroll as many as ten black students during the end of the 19th century when racial discrimination was very much apart of society and the economic condition of Blacks was worse than it is now, surely Maryville can do better than thirteen in 1975, now that discrimination has decreased tremendously and the economic condition of Blacks has also improved.

The leadership of the "early Maryville" provided strong, affirmative action in quaranteeing intergration against all odds. Where are our Dr. Andersons, William Thaws, and Dr. Lamars. The commitment is still there on paper, but does it exist in the hearts of our leaders as it did in these courageous gentlemen? If it does, then, the only thing we lack that the "early Maryville" possessed is strong, affirmative action. There are no excuses for Maryville's failure in this area, except, maybe its leadership or lack of it.

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Letters to the editor must be s
Box 2820 before dinner Mond
All other items for publicatio
publication that week.

The editor reserves the right t
words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Ech
the staff, and/or the College A

February Meetings

Provoative Movies To B

The following two movies will be shown on Friday as a part of February Meetings:

SURVIVAL OF SPACESHIP EARTH — 7:00 p.m.

The environmental crisis brought about by uncontrolled technological progress is endangering life on a global scale. At the core of the threats to the planet - wars, overpopulation, pollution, and the depletion of natural resources - is the inadequacy of the nation state to come to terms with the surmounting problems of 20th Century living. What is urgently needed is the kind of international cooperation where nation states relinquish part of their sovereignty to a world body entrusted with the management of mankind's affairs. Commentator, Raymond Burr. Featuring Hugh Downs, Margaret Mead, John D. Rockefeller III, Rene Dubos, Barbara Ward, and others.

Break at 8:15 for snack in dining room.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN — 9:30 p.m

On the last day of World War I, Joe Bonham was hit by an artillery shell. As the great struggle in Europe ended Joe Bonham's personal battle for survival began. Dalton Trumbo's "John Got His Gun" is the chronicle of this battle.

Massively wounded, it is miraculous that Joe lives at all. His brain damage is so severe he is thought to have all the mental capabilities of a vegetable. But the doctors are wrong. Joe can think. Bit by bit, he manages to comprehend the full horror of his situation, to realize that he is a medical curiosity. He has lost both arms and both legs. His face is a scooped-out hollow - yet he lives and thinks.

Joe refuses to collapse in the face of the horror that has become his life. He devises a way to keep track of time, to distinguish between the people who care for him and, finally, to

letters to the editor

Poor Job, Editor!

Letter to the Editor:

I feel that the resignation of Mike Wenkstern from his position of co-chairman of the ACC was a tragedy. I was grateful for the magnified coupon about a banana split at Basken-Robbins.

However, was it necessary to publish three articles, each stating the same identical things, about Mr. Wenkstern's resignation? These three articles occupied as much space as is found on one page of the *Highland Echo.* Also, why did the Basken-Robbins advertisement need to be so large? I am sure just as many people would have read a much smaller advertisement. Too, why was it so important to include both the articles, "Inflated Grades Devalue Grading System" and "Scientists Issue Statement on Energy", in last week's publication? Could not they have been used later this term at a time when exciting campus news is at a minimum and when the editor expounds on the already hackneyed issues of drinking on campus, SAGA food, late keys for women, etc. just to fill up space in the *Highland Echo?*

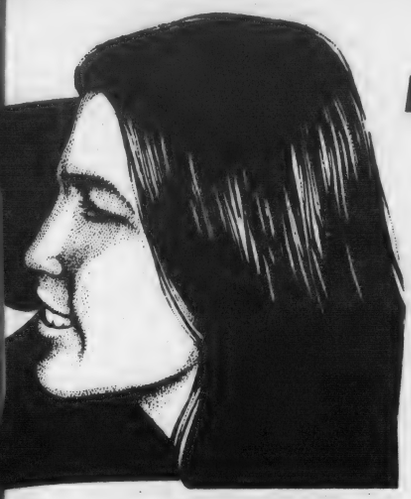
As a result of poor planning, poor spacing, and the editor's apathetic attitude toward most athletic events, no information was included in the last issue of the *Highland Echo* on the first four games the Maryville College Intercollegiate Girls Basketball Team played. Even more disappointing was the fact that as of January 29 I had not read in our campus newspaper how our superb wrestling team faired in their last four matches. Surely Jim Batchler who has tied the school's record for pins deserves some publicity. Finally, does anyone beside the players and their close friends know how the handball club, men's intramurals, and women's intramurals are progressing this term (or how these events progressed during interim)?

As the *Highland Echo* is a campus publication, should not campus events (Fine Arts Concerts, Student Recitals, Science Seminars, ACC decisions, intramurals, intercollegiate activities, etc.) be covered and published first and then space-fillers on articles from other sources and other campuses be included only if they are important and space is available?

Name withheld

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Dumb, Dumber, Dumbness: The Extent of Functional Illiteracy

(CPS)—What's it like in a world papered with books, newspapers, magazines, forms and notices not to be able to read? What do you do if you can't understand your college textbook, figure out your income taxes or follow the qualification requirements in a help-wanted ad?

According to a number of recent surveys more and more Americans, much to their disadvantage, are finding out.

"Functional illiteracy," or the inability to communicate and accomplish tasks within a basic level of competency and clarity, has won a prominent place in the lexicon of contemporary American education.

And unfortunately its applications have been widespread, stretching across all levels of education and not confined to one race or family income:

—One study, due for release in a few months, found that 36% of its sample, given an income tax form and information about dependents were unable to read, write or compute well enough to enter the correct number of exemptions in the appropriate block.

—Another study of adults with 10.5 years average schooling found that their average reading and computation level equaled a fifth grade education.

—A third survey of college department chairpersons found widespread, though not universal concern that "students are coming from high school with a far less firm grasp on fundamentals than before—middle class as well as disadvantaged students."

Results from this last study coincided with remarks from the executive secretary of the Modern Language Association, who stated, "My impression is that on a national level we have failed—have continued to fail—to meet the challenge of illiteracy among college-level students."

At Maine's Bowdoin College, increasing concern that students were "incapable of expressing a coherent train of thought in written form" led the school to request a written essay as part of its student application process.

The college's faculty and administration singled out athletes, middle class students from progressive schools and the poor from deficient high schools as those who most frequently comprised the group of inept writers.

"One third of the papers and exams I receive," said one history professor, "are written by students whom I consider functionally illiterate. I simply cannot correct for both the historical content of the work and for grammar."

In a similar move the College Entrance Examination Board recently included a "Test of Standard Written English" as a regular part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The bid to more specifically and accurately analyze writing skills came after a general ten year decline in SAT mathematics and English scores.

Concern over poor writers and readers has extended beyond academia. Textbook manufacturers, for example, are encouraging college textbooks to be written at lower than previous reading levels.

McGraw-Hill now asks authors to write college textbooks at the eighth and ninth grade levels of reading.

A spokesperson for the book publishers defended the move, saying, "We're not talking so much about just lowering the (reading) level of the books as we are (about) making the points a little clearer."

For many Americans outside of college, though, "clarity" isn't so much the issue as is the lack of basic reading, writing, speaking and listening skills.

According to US Commissioner of Education Terrel Bell only 56% of American adults are able to match personal qualifications to job requirements when shown a series of newspaper help-wanted ads, and one fifth cannot read an "equal opportunity" notice well enough to understand it.

In addition Bell said that about 39 million Americans could not locate the deduction for social security on a monthly earnings statement.

The study cited by Bell is the first national assessment of the performance of adults on a number of objective skills judged necessary to "survival in American society."

Bell expressed particular concern for those on the bottom of the "survival skills" ratings. "If they cannot cope now," Bell said, "the next decade will find them lower on the survival scale, and with them their families."

Think "how it must feel," the education commissioner said, "to be 25 years old and unable to fill out a work application, open a savings account or read instructions for using an electrical appliance."

(continued from page 1)

ed the report.

"The United States and the Soviet Union, for instance, regularly swap names of intelligence personnel assigned to each other's countries for 'area familiarization' purposes," said the Fifth Estate.

"Since foreign intelligence services, host countries and other interested parties have an awareness of the CIA's world-wide clandestine presence, the American people have a right to know as much as those outside the US do."

losophy

ed, preferably typed and turned in to Names may be withheld upon request. ould be turned in by this time to insure

lit and abridge all submissions over 300

re not necessarily those of the editor, inistration.

Shown

come in contact with the world again.

As a devastating indictment of the game called war, "Johnny Got His Gun" is the most shocking and powerful argument for peace you'll ever see.

Personnel Admin Opportunities

"Career Opportunities in Personnel Administration" will be the topic of a symposium presented by Dr. Steve Laser from the Employee Development Division of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The symposium will be located in *Room 208, Thaw Hall* on *Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30.*

Dr. Laser will be talking specifically about the academic requirements for a career in the area of personnel administration. Graduate catalogues for schools with programs in this area will be available for your inspection during the symposium. Other areas to be covered by Dr. Laser are the job outlook and salaries for people in this field.

If you have any interest in a career in management, industrial/organizational psychology, or general business administration, please come and talk with Dr. Laser.

Archaeology?

This past interim the students in the archaeology project (among other things) located and surveyed a prehistoric Indian site in Blount County. The artifacts discovered were said (by experts in the field from the University of Tennessee) to date back to 5200 B. C. This collection of artifacts will presently be displayed in the S. S. C. lobby.

The students in this interim have been challenged to form an archaeology club (or to establish a chapter of the Tennessee Archaeological Society) on campus with two objectives: (1) to educate the community about its responsibilities and obligations regarding archaeology, and (2) to complete the survey of the area where we discovered the pre-historic site. One purpose of this article is to invite all interested students and faculty to join the club and participate in this project.

The second purpose of this article is to announce the opportunity for students to learn about archaeology first hand (and at the same time earn college credit) by participating in a summer field project sponsored by the University of Tennessee Anthropology Department. If you are interested in either joining the club or the summer project, contact Dr. Nichols in the math department.

BSA Recognizes Black History Week

by James Yancey
Secretary-Treasurer of BSA

"Up you mighty race, for you can accomplish what you will." In this statement by Marcus Garvey, a black nationalist of the early 1900's, he exhorts the black race to come to its feet amid oppression and discrimination and "accomplish what you will."

In the realm of American history, the black man's accomplishments did not start in the 1900's, but over 400 years ago. Today those contributions are virtually ignored in the history books, leaving the annals of America's largest minority in oblivion.

In view of this historical wrong, Carter G. Woodson formed the Study of Negro Life and History in 1916. A leading black educator of his time, Woodson saw that not only the black man but America also was being deprived of some of the world's richest recorded history because its makers' skin was black.

Since the inclusion of these black archievements into America history books continued to be forbidden by the dogma of racism, Woodson felt a week of study should be set aside in celebration to focus on them. This would guarantee that ignorance would no longer rub our historical annals of a complete study of our nation.

This event, usually recognized as

continued on page 4

We Invite You to Visit Us at Seven Convenient Locations

The Leader
BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Downtown
Alcoa
Airport
Broadway
McGhee Tyson
Seymour-Chapman Hwy.
Townsend

Tallest And Closest To The Campus

NCAA Slouches Toward Women's Athletic

(CPS)—After a controversial false start the nation's most prominent student athletic association voted to consult with a women's athletic organization before deciding to conduct pilot programs for national women's intercollegiate athletic championships.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had earlier opted to establish test programs on its own for women's championships in track and tennis for this spring, followed by pilot championships for as many as ten other sports in the next four years.

The change was seen as a minor victory for women's sports groups, because the earlier resolution failed to provide for consultation or cooperation with women's athletic organizations, notably the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

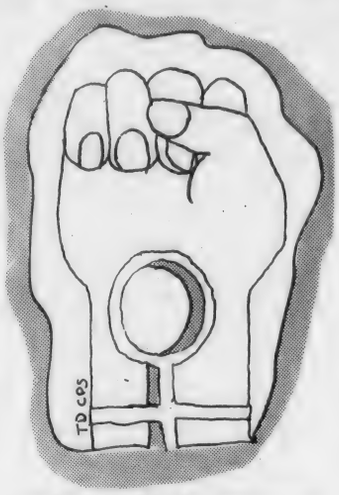
The action came during NCAA's 69th annual convention in early January in Washington, DC and was prompted by complaints from the convention floor and stiff criticism by AIAW officials.

Dr. Lee Morrison, AIAW president, expressed shock and disappointment when informed of the original NCAA proposal to press ahead alone with women's championships.

"We have been trying to work with the NCAA to iron out some of the problems common to women's athletics," she said. "If this program is intended to replace ones women have developed, I would be very concerned and upset."

"I would say they are trying to infringe upon opportunities women have provided for women," Morrison said.

The revised resolution called for a joint AIAW-NCAA committee to study the issue of women's intercollegiate athletics and to report back in



time for the 1976 NCAA convention.

The resolution then calls for the NCAA Council, the organization's policy-making body, to suggest whether or not "it would be desirable or legally necessary" for the NCAA to conduct women's championships.

The action bars any pilot programs for this year.

According to NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers the two sports associations have been in close, though unfruitful contact on the simmering issue of women's championships already. Byers was quoted by *Higher Education Daily* as saying the women's group did not seem to be interested in cooperating with the NCAA.

In a move destined to further heighten tensions between the sports groups, the NCAA Council in its report to convention delegates underlined what it felt was the value of having a single association control both men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

"The only satisfactory approach... to the necessary institutional control of all its intercollegiate athletic programs," the council said, "is to place men's and women's programs under the same administration, the same legislative body and the same eligibility rules."

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Black History Week will be celebrated by Maryville College throughout next week, February 9-15. The guiding theme for this year is "Black Leadership: Who and Why?"

On Wednesday morning, February 12, at 9:30 a.m., the BSA will present a program entitled, "Prospectives on Black Leadership in America." This presentation will center around the black leader and what it takes to make a black leader. This program will be held in Wilson Chapel and is a CIV credit.

Smoky Mountain Passion Play

Auditions and technical interviews for the 1975 season of the Smoky Mountain Passion Play will be Saturday, February 22 in the Fine Arts Building at Maryville College. The time will be 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m., with call backs to follow until 5:00.

The outdoor drama in the life of Jesus will present its third consecutive season at the Passion Play Amphitheatre in Townsend, Tennessee from June 20 through August 31. Performances will be nightly except Wednesdays and Thursdays. Rehearsals start June 1.

Producer and author is Robert E. Temple, of Maryville. The drama will be directed by C. Edward Steele, director of the Little Theatre of Charlotte, Inc. in Charlotte, North Carolina. Steele was also production coordinator for the 1973 season of the Passion Play. Stage manager-technical director is David F. Behan, in his second year with the drama. Behan is chairman of the theatre department at Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tennessee.

The Passion Play cast will number 45. February 22 auditions are being held primarily for 11 principal and 14 supporting roles. Tech positions available are lighting technician, sound technician, costumes and make up director and three crew people.

The Passion Play will audition also at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Birmingham, Alabama March 6 and 7 for any positions not filled through the auditions at Maryville College February 22.

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Scots Are On The Move

The vastly improved Maryville College Basketball team brought its 1974-75 season record to 9-7 this past week as they downed Bryan College of Dayton, Tennessee last Thursday night, 79-61, in a home contest, then went to Greenville, Tennessee on Monday evening to defeat Tusculum College, 88-72. The Scots have not won as many games in three years when they produced an 11-15 mark in 1971-72. During the 1972-73 campaign, they were only 4-22, while last year the Maryville Five were only able to improve to 5-21. This season, the squad have really come into their own. Including last night's scheduled contest with Covenant College at Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, Coach Boydon Baird's team have six games left and need only two more wins to break even at .500.

Last Thursday's win over Bryan saw Maryville control all the way through the ballgame. The Scots took a 32-20 lead at halftime that was never challenged by the Lions during the second half. Bryan's Center, Jerry Cline, was the game's leading scorer with 21 points, but in a losing effort. Kenny Talbott, who is now fully recovered from last month's ankle injury, lead the Scots with 19. Bruce Guillaume chipped in with 18.

Monday evening's game in Greenville once again saw the leading scorer play in a losing effort as Walt Stokely pumped in 24. Randy Schaurer lead Maryville with 23. Also hitting in double figures for the visitors were Talbott (20), Mike Morton (14), and Guillaume (12). Maryville enjoyed a 40-32 halftime advantage.

The Scots play host to Centre College of Danville, Kentucky tomorrow night beginning at 7:30. These two teams met once before this season at Danville which the Colonels won, 99-83, back on December 7. Tuesday night, the Scots travel to Wise, Virginia to play Clinch Valley College. Their first encounter on December 1 saw the Scots victorious, 81-69.

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Vol. 60, No. 15 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 14, 1975

News Briefs

President Ford is not ruling out the possibility that Sen. Edward Kennedy will be drafted by the Democratic Party as his opponent in 1976.

The United States imports more oil from Arab countries now than it did before the embargo, according to The Conference Board's latest Road Maps of Industry charts.

Thieves stole three Renaissance masterpieces worth up to $11.5 million from the Ducal Palace in Urbino, Italy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson formally announced his 1976 White House bid asserting that he was the "little man's" candidate.

President Ford says he is willing to terminate all military and economic aid to South Vietnam within three years, if Congress agrees to a formula for appropriations in the meantime.

Shag of Iran's emerging army is receiving combat helicopter assault training from scores of retired U. S. army aviation officers working for private company run by their former commanding officer.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield left Bethesda Naval Hospital and is now resting at home.

The government paroled former West Virginia Gov. William W. Barron, after he served nearly four years of a 12-year sentence for conviction of conspiracy.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy filed papers in federal court in a further effort to declare presidential use of the pocket veto unconstitutional.

The U. S. Naval Academy announced that seven of 10 midshipmen accused of using marijuana submitted resignations.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was reported in satisfactory condition at Bethesda Naval Hospital with a respiratory condition.

The government reported Wednesday that the nation's welfare rolls inched upward last October for the fourth straight month.

Assisted by a man costumed as Abraham Lincoln, a group called "GASP" gathered on the capitol steps to proclaim a nonsmokers Bill of Rights.

Treasury Secretary William Simon has been asked by several party leaders to run for governor of New Jersey in 1977.

Tutors Needed by COC

The Community Outreach Committee has initiated a tutoring program each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:15-8:00 p.m. in Sutton Science 101 for the children from Parkside (a government housing project behind Midland Center) grades 1-5. Last week there were 28 children and 6 tutors present. In order for this program to continue, more interest on the part of the MC students must be generated. Can you help? If so, please contact Art Fowler (2243), Peggy Maher (2257) or Mrs. Wilson in the Chaplain's Office.

Smooth Talkers At T.I.F.A.

The Maryville College Forensics Team made an exceptional showing during the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association tournament at Vanderbilt University, Feb. 6-8, 1975.

In Junior Debate competition, Laura Dance and David Lundell, M.C.'s "A" team, compiled a 3-3 won-lost record. All 3 wins came when the team took the affirmative stance on the national topic, "Resolved: That the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed." Ms. Dance and Mr. Lundell's case centered on the harm of presidential secrecy and the need for swift Congressional action.

During competition in Oral Interpretation of Prose Literature, Ellen Bercovitz was one of 6 finalists out of 41 entries. Ms. Bercovitz's selection was "The Highway", a science fiction short story by Ray Bradbury.

The entrants, all in their first intercollegiate tournament as members of the M. C. Forensics Team, competed against students from many other Tennessee schools, including U. T., Carson-Newman College, M. T. S. U., Austin-Peay, E. T. S. U., and Vanderbilt University.

Upcoming activities by the Forensics Team include a demonstration debate for C. I. V. on Feb. 26 and a trip to the Eastern Kentucky University Forensics Tournament on Feb. 27-March 1.

The M. C. Forensics Team functions under the auspices of the M. C. Forum for Speech and Debate. All students are welcome to participate. Those wishing more information should contact Mr. Blair Beasley in the Speech-Theatre department or Michael Johnston.

Future Thoughts

FUTURE THOUGHTS: What would you like to do with your time and how would you like to enrich your college experience December 1 to December 19, 1975?

The Interim Committee invites the campus community to share ideas for group and individual projects. Faculty and students should talk about possible group projects. Students interested in individual projects should submit proposals to the Interim Committee through a Faculty Advisor.

A list of group projects will appear in a tentative brochure which will be distributed April 15. Proposed individual projects should be submitted to the Interim Committee by May 15. Students interested in an employment/experience program should contact Mrs. Spurlin, Director of Career Planning, for information.



MC Presents Blackearth Percussion Group

The Blackearth Percussion Group, a professional new music ensemble dedicated to experimental music and the intermedia of percussion with electronics, visual elements, and theatre as a tool for communicative artistic expression, will appear in the M. C. Chapel Friday, February 21th at 8:15.

The group consists of four young musicians from diverse backgrounds dedicated to "furthering the acceptance and understanding of music of our own time." The group has recorded for Opus One records and has performed to critical acclaim for universities, concert series, and symphony orchestras throughout the United States and Canada. Jazz vibist Gary Burton had this to say about the group: "Pioneering a new field of performance that is fast becoming popular in modern music, the Blackearth Percussion Group is a first-rate group of musicians, capable of exploring the most challenging areas of music, and always helping the listener to feel welcome and informed."

The ensemble is currently presenting educational programs of various types, including workshops, seminars, young people's concerts, and short term residencies. The group is presently artists in residence at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois. The ensemble's repertoire includes Albright, Bertoncini, Bruin, Cage, Foss, Harrison, Ishi, Johnston, Rzewski, Stockhausen, and compositions by members of the group.

CIV credit will be given for this performance.

Sarc for '76

Plans for the King Arthur Interim in 1976 are being made by Mrs. Herma Cate and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler. A number of students have already indicated their desire to participate in this trip to England and Wales in search of the historical and legendary British King. Basically the interim is similar to the one which 16 M. C. students took in 1970 and 28 in 1973.

E. T. F.

VISIT GREECE MARCH 21-MARCH 29 HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GROUP HAVE A FEW VACANCIES REMAINING, GROUP RATE FROM KNOXVILLE ON SCHEDULED AIRLINE (not charter) ALL INCLUSIVE FARE. FABULOUS ITINERY. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL EVENINGS - KNOXVILLE–688-4165.

Vespers

The Rev. Charles B. Hoglan, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Knoxville, will be the guest speaker at vespers Sunday, February 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

from the editor's desk

One Year Later

I was selected editor one year ago. I entered this position with all the excitement of a child entering a new amusement park. I was eager to try new things and wanted to change the *Echo* tremendously. I was willing to spend many hours perfecting the newspaper because I saw the editorship as a challenge. I saw it as a chance to truly help Maryville realize and solve some of its problems.

But as I write my final editorial for the *Echo*, there is a very familiar feeling inside of me. It is the same feeling I had after serving two years on the All-College Council. It is a feeling of no accomplishment after spending many hours attempting to help MC reach its full potential.

The enthusiasm I possessed when I expected this position died rapidly as the community refused to respond to the issues raised constructively. I soon began to realize that the "community" for which I wanted to help really did not exist. What existed were three separate communities: the administration; the faculty; and the students. The administration is basically concerned with maintaining the status-quo. The faculty is basically concerned with academic freedom and economic security. The students are basically concerned with two things: 1) getting good grades (an education) and 2) getting drunk or high by any means necessary to alleviate the boredom in their lives. However idealistic we may want to be, these are the three separate realities of MC.

The result of this situation is that it is impossible to edit a "campus community" paper that can meet the needs of these three realities whose motivations are totally different, without a great deal of conflict. And conflict is what we all fear the most. Instead, we are so preoccupied with the notion of reaching a consensus that is so watered down, that it accomplishes nothing. (Knock! Knock! "Hey Emerson, you want another beer." "Yeah man! Maybe it will help me finish this editorial. Thanks a lot! I'll see you later.) Thus, the concept of a "community" paper is ridiculous. The different "communities" just do not have the same interests and each wants to avoid conflict even when it's in their favor to have it. Thus, the "real" issues are "phony" issues to project the image that we are a "community" – "we're all in it together."

Well, I have been "in it together" with you for over two years in as many different positions as you can name. I have been hung up on this "community" concept like everybody else. But now I would like to drop that "campus community" concept and pick up the "student community" concept and become concerned with their interests: getting good grades and getting drunk.

e. d. h.



"ARE WE DREAMING OR ARE YOU REALLY THINKING OF

The Great Book Explosion

by Shahbaz Ahmed

It seems as if each term the number of books required for various courses is increasing and their prices are steeply mounting. There are some courses that require as many as a dozen books or so and for some students the books for a single term cost as much as sixty or seventy dollars. By the time of graduation a student finds such a large accumulation of books that it has been reported that some graduating seniors had to rent U-Haul trailors to move their books to another place.

I have seen some students getting somewhat disgruntled on having to buy a large number of books at very high prices. Not too long ago many questions came to my mind as well and I could not find answers to those questions in any of my books.

Whenever I have questions regarding books, I eventually see my old friend named Aldrich Bookworm. Faced with such puzzles once again, I decided to see him. I met him within the stacks in the fiction section. I asked, "Tell me Bookworm, why do we have to buy so many books?" Wiping dust off his glasses, he scholastically said, "You must know that the quintessence of education is aquisition of knowledge and books are a major source of knowledge." I said to him, "Yes, I know that. But the thing that baffles me is that many times very small portions of books are required to be read, and also, a lot of times they are read cursorily and forgotten quickly. Do you think the books are serving their purpose?" Aldrich said hastily, "You have a very narrow view of books my friend. You see, whether or not books are read and learned from, there is a big purpose they serve, and that is, at graduation each Maryville College student practically possesses a library of his own. Isn't that terrific?" I said, "I am not convinced Bookworm. I still think we can have some sort of arrangement by which the number of books can be reduced or their availability be made easier, like a book-lending system or something." Aldrich Bookworm said, "I don't think you realize that reducing the purchase of books will be a serious blow to our economy. If we start buying less books we will be worsening the recession. There is a large number of people involved in making their living through writing, paper-making, printing, binding, distributing and selling of books. If we lower the purchase of books, many of those people will be affected and unemployment will rise. Now that we are buying more books, we are helping fight recession and also helping keep unemployment down. That's just what President Ford wants us to do. Now tell me, are you convinced?" "Convinced?" I asked. "The fact is Bookworm, I am overwhelmed."

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

If Maryville College is to be a college, it can do so only through the efforts of the faculty and students. They are "where it's at." When you peel away the peripheral activities, from athletic teams to forensities, you find at the dead center of the college (any college) purpose the interaction of scholars. This is, of course, not to say that the peripherals are unimportant.

The interaction of scholars is the dead center. Unfortunately, "dead" seems an apt description of this aspect at M. C., in too many cases.

A number of students and professors have complained of this, in my presence, over the past few days. The general query seems to be: what can we do about it? Several faculty and students are now trying to revivify a part of the "dead" center with a restructuring of the Freshman year. This may or may not be helpful.

There is, however, a more basic issue accompanying curriculum. Guts. I take as my text the number of unsigned letters which are printed in the Echo. This is a symptom of the same disease which debilitates argument in classes, which was killed investigative reporting in the student newspaper, and which makes reading 90% of term papers and blue books a task of unbelievable boredom.

It takes courage to search for truth. You must lay your data, concepts and new formulations naked on the table. Then you endure the pain which accompanies their dissection, internalize it, and try again. It is, as one of my teachers says, like assisting in the murder of your own babies.

When we engorge data as food for thought and then vomit it forth unmetabolized, the intestinal tract does not come into play at all.

Shalom,
David R. Cartlidge

Echo Philo

Letters to the editor must be signed, p
Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Nam
All other items for publication should
publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit
words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not*
the staff, and/or the College Administra

Beginning next week, the Echo will beg
applicants for the editorship. Please fee
suggestions to the Communications Co

A MC Ori
A Nice Way To Sa

A Nice Way to Say Thank-you, an original musical comedy revue, will premiere on March 3, 1975. The script is written and directed by S. Michael Ayers. Assistant director and stage manager is Trish Damon.

The show, a multi-media musical revue, features a wide variety of American music along with some excellent choreography.

Included in the cast are Ed Fort, Bonnie Holsinger, Cindy Murane, Steve Yuhasz, Mary Story, Janet Cunningham, and Randy Hunter.

The production's funding and coordinating body is the Development Committee. It is their suggestion that initiated and perpetuated the production. The show will be presented for a community appreciation night to

Staff

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the publishing of trial issues by ree to offer your criticism and mittee on a particular issue.

inal Thank-you

p off a fund raising campaign, and ill potentially be presented on two ther occasions.

Not only does this show boast of talented cast, but an excellent back- band consisting of Carolyn Phibbs, avid Williams, and Ray Crabtree.

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Ron Hendren
IN WASHINGTON

Student Loans Threatened

WASHINGTON – A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has provided new and potent ammunition to congressmen, senators and White House aides who want an excuse to disembowel the program. More than half a million students have obtained college educations with the help of these loans.

The study projects that the government will likely lose some $20 million annually in defaulted notes, about one half of one percent of the total amount guaranteed, and about half the cost of a single C5A transport aircraft.

But never mind, $20 million is $20 million, and in these perilous times a lot more people are spending a lot more time looking for ways to tighten other people's belts. And rightly so, although the fiscal admonishers would do well to start at home.

The problem is that those who are strangling abdominally are the ones who are asked, or forced, to be the first to take in still another notch. Thus it is that Social Security and medicare and medicaid recipients, students, and others living on slim, fixed incomes are the first to be asked to sacrifice still more.

And that brings us back to the recipients of guaranteed student loans. The four volume study (which, incidentally, cost the Office of Education $180,000) found what most educators already knew: that the recipients of these loans tend to be students from families in middle and lower income brackets, and are people who for the most part would not receive formal education beyond high school were it not for this program.

The study also shows that defaulters tend to be lower income persons, are more likely to be black than white, and attended poorer, less prestigious schools. Many attended trade schools.

Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators fears that "some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kinds of students who could default." Federal officials are already suggesting higher loan standards, and similiar "solutions" will come from state officials you may be sure.

The result: those who need help the most could become those to whom help is denied.

A carefully reading of the $180,000 study, however, suggests a different course. The study shows that defaults for students attending public and private schools decreased about threefold between 1968 and 1972, while claims from so-called "proprietary" schools increased a whopping 700 per cent in this same period. This latter category includes trade schools, secretarial schools, management training schools, and a host of other generally small institutions.

Could it be that many of these schools are fly-by-night operations, the kind which often are advertised on matchbook covers, the same slick operations which bilked so many veterans in an attempt to siphon off G. I. benefits? Could the high default rate be because these schools often ask students to sign a full contract before the recipient has a chance to spend a semester determining whether the institution is able to further his or her career?

This is one of the points raised to me recently by Robert M. Pickett, legislative director of the National Student Lobby. But Pickett goes further. "Because it is generally the poorer students who default, it is generally the larger loans which the government gets stuck with," Pickett says. "I don't believe that any student, however poor, should be put in the position of hocking himself up to his neck to meet educational expenses. Before a student should be allowed to borrow more than $1000 a year, we should be certain that all other sources—part-time work opportunities and the like—are exhausted."

Pickett also feels that not enough information is provided to students about their obligations and rights under loan agreements. "Most of these people are borrowing for the first time, and the kind of information they get, both about their new financial obligations and the kind of education they can expect to get for that money, is often dreadfully poor—particularly at trade schools and the like."

The outcome of the legislative battle that is sure to ensure over the future of the guaranteed student loan program will hinge on how effectively these arguments are made, for the program though successful is by no means sacred cow immune to congressional slaughter. If it dies, as that expensive study made clear, there are quite literally hundreds of thousands of your Americans who will never have the chance to get beyond high school in pursuit of formal education.

Alone . . . or Together?

Sitting in my room
alone,
alone, alone, alone. . .
Hours pass
Yet unfulfilled and alone
I remain.
I think ahead, into my
future, and wonder what
aloneness would be like -
Real aloneness
With no alternative,
No one to turn to,
No one to cry to,
No one to pray to.

I feel anger at myself inside,
Sitting here alone
Rapping with a book -
A boundary of words staring back,
Blank, meaningless words;
Damn it, what can I do?

Decidingly, I quickly shut
my books, turn off my
lamp, and grab my coat.
I must do something;
I feel this strongly inside.
I must find someone to
help me decide-what I can do . . .

Walking out my door,
I almost bumped into someone.
Then, I heard music and
voices all around.
I suddenly realized I
was not alone after all.
It is only a matter of
'getting together'.

** I know not where my*
thoughts stemmed from,
Possibly from our recent
topic posed in the February
Meetings, but more likely
from my state of mood-
that of aloneness, so common
among us M. C. students
today. For this latter
reason, I thought it to
be worth sharing -

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Scots Assured Of .500 Season

The Mens' Basketball team assured themselves of at least a .500 season record Tuesday night when they defeated Clinch Valley College at Wise, Virginia, 84-69. The victory gives the Scots an 11-8 record with three games left on the schedule. In the only other game played this week, Maryville bowed to Centre College of Danville, Kentucky on Saturday night in overtime, 66-60, in a home contest.

Tuesday's game with Clinch Valley saw the Cavaliers come out hot, while the Scots took some time to get untracked. However, the Scots eventually did get moving midway into the first half and never lost the lead after that. In the second half, Maryville lead by as many as 15 with seven minutes to play when the Cavaliers began to move and closed the gap to six, but Maryville was able to regain control and ice the victory.

Coach Boydson Baird, who has not had a winning basketball season in four years, expressed enthusiasm with the prospect of a .500 season or better and said "anything we get now is a bonus."

Bruce Guillaume was Maryville's leading scorer with 18. Randy Schaurer 16, Mike Morton's 15, Randy Lambert's 13, and Kenny Talbott's 10 all helped in the winning cause. Clinch Valley's Jerry Meyers lead all with 21, while Al Johnson pumped in 20.

Saturday night's loss to Centre was disappointing for the Scots after they had come back to tie the game in regulation time and send it into overtime. Maryville had trouble containing the Colonels during the first half, but only trailed 30-28 at halftime. The Scots outscored their opposition 26-24 during the second half, but were unable to break the tie. Talbott tried a shot with five seconds that was no good, while Lambert's rebound shot at the buzzer bounced off the rim as the scored stood 54-54. The Colonels were in control during the five-minute overtime as they outscored the Scots, 12-6, to provide the difference. Centre's Steve Richardson was Centre's high scorer with 22, while teammate Al Williams contributed 21. Lambert had a game high 23 for Maryville with Talbott and Schaurer following with 12 each.

Afterwards, the Cheerleaders gave the team and coaches a delicious spaghetti dinner in the Proffitt Dining Room that everybody appreciated.

The Scots play host to the University of the South of Sewanee, Tennessee tomorrow evening at 7:30. The Scots upset them on January 21, 59-56, and this should be another good one. Maryville's last road game is Tuesday night vs. Bryan College at Dayton, Tennessee. It was originally scheduled for February 22. The Scots beat Bryan on January 30, 79-61, at Maryville, but the Lions beat Centre by 17 last Friday. The Scots will conclude their 1974-75 season on Thursday night by hosting the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters of Harrogate, Tennessee. The Scots won the first game on January 14, 82-81.

Guillaume Shoots Two



Football Players Are Normal

(CPS)—Remember Moose of Archie comics—brawny but dumb? Now the traditional Moose stereotype of football players may be faltering.

"Football players as a group do not differ in general personality makeup from the regular population," reported Dr. Bob Titley, associate professor of psychology at Colorado State University (CSU).

In his research on athletes, Titley has conducted personality tests on the CSU Rams. The tests were designed to study the players' leadership potential, need for achievement and recognition, control and poise, maturity, degree of independence, aggressiveness, fear of injury and self confidence.

"The results of the test have served a useful purpose," said CSU Coach Sark Arslanian. "In the past, I had always found it hard to understand why a player could not achieve a certain goal or complete an assignment. Now, with the test results, I am able to understand an athlete's hang-up and approach his problem differently."

Football players certainly differ from one another in emotional and physical makeup. But as a group, affirmed Titley, "they are very normal people"—not "mooses" or computerized robots bent on destruction.

Lambert sinks it!



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Echo symposium

How effective is the ACC?

The following question was posed to various members of the campus community. The answers follow.

Judging by recent actions, how effective is the All College Council as a decision making body in dealing with the problems of the campus community?

How effective is the All College Council as a decision-making body? Judging by its reactions since the first of this year, I would say Yes, it seems to be effective at reaching decisions on matters brought to it. The council carries on its business.The other question is – does the council's business deal with the problems of the campus community. Definitely not, as I see it. Real problems or issues are seldom, if ever discussed. The council is sorely deficient in asking the right questions. The council merely reacts to imput from the outside, and very little of that is original. At no point has the council been able to generate innovative plans or synergistically find good ideas either in reaction to the real problems or in action of its own toward mutually agreed goals. It is about time the council opened its eyes, dropped its defenses, learned to communicate, be open to growth and broaden the definition of what is its business.

Tom Martin

To the extent to which the All-College Council has helped to maintain an optimum atmosphere for learning, it has been effective. To the extent to which it has been allowed to become an end in itself and a source of distraction from the chief purpose of a college community, it has been ineffective. Especially on a college campus, that government governs best which governs least, freeing its constituents for creative living and learning. I see hopeful signs that the ACC is maturing into a body that understands its purpose. It is of course not perfect and not likely to be as long as it must select its membership from homo sapiens (including homo sapiens administrators), but I know of no better form of campus governance.

Dean Blair

Up and about

A Boston doctor has been found guilty of manslaughter of a 20-24 week old aborted fetus creating more controversy concerning the rights of the unborn.

Iranian and U. S. Government officials in conjunction with Pan American Airways are close to finalizing a deal that would have the oil-rich Irarian government bailing out the financially troubled airline.

Tennessee Senator Bill Brock (Rep) in an interview with *The Knoxville Journal* stated that "If we – as a society – are going to survive, we have got to personalize government." Brock went on to say that "there has been a lack of real leadership in this country for some time."

Three rapes occurred in Knoxville on Monday, including the rape of a four year old girl while her mother was visiting a neighbor.

Cadillac has recalled all of its 1974 models, a total of 234,000 cars, because of a misaligned secondary latch on all car hoods.

Henry Kissinger has returned from his latest trips of shuttle diplomacy. Most of the time was devoted to the politics of oil.

pa

The Maryville College Community Campaign has already passed the halfway mark of its $105,000 goal. Campaign director William Mooney said the college has received 75 gifts and pledges totaling almost $60,000.

Futurist Robert Theobald will speak at CIV on March 5.

The Blackearth percussion group will present a community concert this evening for CIV credit in the Chapel. The group's initial performance at MC was very well received two years ago.

Play rehearsals continue for both *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* (Feb. 27-Mar. 1) and *A Nice Way to Say Thank You* (Mar. 3)

HIGHLAND ECHO

a politician is an arse upon

which everyone has sat except a man

e e cummings

Vol. 60, No 16 | **Maryville College** | **February 21, 1975**

At Vespers

Luce to speak on post-war Vietnam

In December 1974 an interdenominational team of five US church leaders visited North Vietnam upon invitation from that country. One of those persons, Don Luce, Executive Director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, will be in the Maryville area to make observations on the visit and to suggest what help US churches can be to the process of reconstruction of that war-torn country. Mr. Luce is a journalist and agricultural expert who has spent most of the last 16 years in Viet Nam.

On Sunday February 23, Mr. Luce will speak at the 9:00 a.m. worship service at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Later that same day he will be at Maryville College at the Fine Arts Center lounge and at the 7:00 p.m. vespers in the Little Chapel. All meetings are open to the public.

Among the observations Mr. Luce will talk about are the following:

(1) "Bomb damage was incalculably worse than Americans imagine. Not only roads, bridges and factories were destroyed, but also in great numbers, churches, hospitals, schools, residential areas, even farm villages. The reconstruction task in North Vietnam is immense, and we believe that Americans, and particularly American Christians, should share in it."

(2) "The churches – both Catholic and Protestant – are alive in North Vietnam, though hampered by shortage of clergy. Those churches that we attended were full on Sunday mornings."

(3) "The Vietnamese believe we, the United States, have never attempted to implement the Paris Agreement. They look to us to implement its promises—withdrawal of military and political support from Saigon, convening of a unification committee. The members of this delegation agree with them."

ACC meeting

On next Wednesday, the All College Council will hold its regular biweekly meeting. The topic of long range planning will be discussed by the council. Co-chairman Tom Martin along with junior representative Mike Johnston will lead the discussion.

From various reports, the ACC has gradually become wrapped and tangled in its own language with several of the members stating their disappointment in the recent actions of the Council. (See Symposium on page three.) This meeting, led by Martin and Johnston, is an attempt to alliviate any such problems before they become too big to handle.

The ACC meetings are open to the campus community.

Ice skating party

Skating: The Social Committee is sponsoring an Ice Skating Party March 1 from 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. at the Ice Chalet in Knoxville. The price, including transportation, admission, refreshments and skate rental, is $3.50 per person. (If you own skates there will be a $.75 reduction.)

Sign-up is either during supper hour at Pearsons or at Dorm III between 10:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.



MC To Present "Cat"

editor's opinion

MC community needs to realize potential

People without vision perish.
Proverbs 29:18

With that thought in mind, what will happen with people with vision? Will these people with vision ever obtain the end of their vision? Is the thought of a vision itself enough? And then, what of all those with a vision that is frustrated and stymied?

It is the last of these questions—that of people frustrated and stymied—that deserves a quick once over. These are the people who have established within themselves a dream that would not only benefit them, but the predictiment of others, also. And these are like the people that met together two weeks ago

on a Thursday evening.

Following a February Meeting covocation address by Dr. George Edwards, a group of students and faculty gathered in the FAC lounge for discussion. The outcome of that group meeting has now brought about the formulation of a group of students that meets on a very informal basis just to talk.

The group is as informal as possible: no leader or spokesman, no name, no structured procedure, and no particular cause other than the betterment of the community. It is merely meeting under the premise that they are a group of students looking for a way to broaden their educational experience in relation to both MC and the world.

In this respect, these people have taken a big step in realizing the potential of MC. Each has their own designs for the campus/campus community and many have had these designs for quite some time, but now it is different. Different because they know that they are not alone, but a group with basically the same idea for realizing the MC potential.

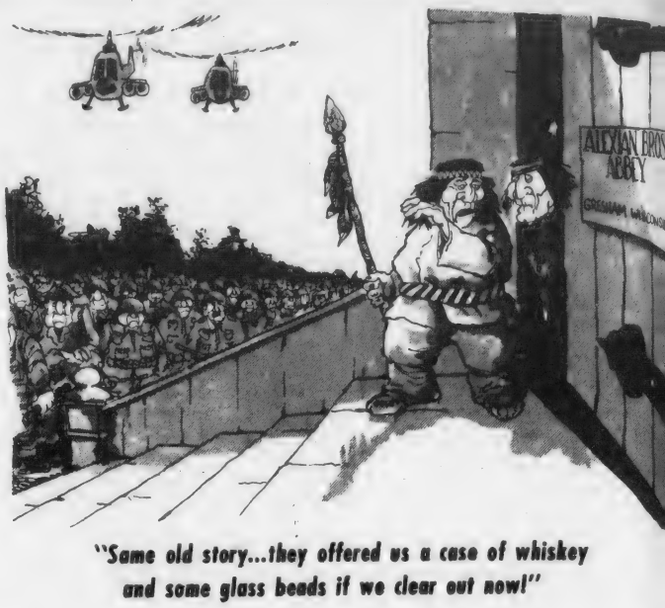
Already this group has discussed many ways in which they would like to incorporate their ideas and ideals into the campus. Throughout these discussions, however, the underlying thought is not to tear down but to develop. The action is slow, positive and neccessitates a great deal of commitment and sincerity for those that are involved.

It is an ideal that the entire campus community needs to adopt. But first, the community needs to feel the commitment and become sincere in attempting to reach the visions of this college. We all need to reach down inside of our hearts and ask the question over and over again: Are we really heading to the right place as an educational institution?

Only when we take these steps, as this group has, in realizing the individual and community potential will the vision of the true educational experience at MC unfold before us.

Tim Rahn





"Same old story...they offered us a case of whiskey and some glass beads if we clear out now!"

guest view

Full-time chaplain needed

For nearly a year now, Maryville College has been without a full-time chaplain. A question has been raised asking whether this office is necessary or vitally relevant to the campus community.

Some think not. Changing student attitudes and religious values have made the role of a chaplain defunct and empty. Its just not the same as it was twenty years ago.

True, things are never the same as they were, and rightly so, but that does not mean the role of a chaplain is any less vital. As values and ideals change so must our institutions; the role of Christianity on campus is no different. The time is past when Vespers, February Meetings and Chapel can be the primary emphasis of a college chaplain; although they are important aspects of his work. Tradition should not be held on to just for the sake of tradition. The needs of the majority have to be met.

Emphasis of the modern religious life programs should and must center around human relations. The single most important role a chaplain can carry out is that of counseling: knowing students and their needs. This involves getting totally immersed in the community and identifying with students and their problems. This is what college chaplaincy is all about. It is a vital and important function in any college community.

We need a full-time person. It is much too big a job to be carried out on a part-time and limited basis. Dr. Cropp took the job of acting Chaplain with the idea of working only a few hours a week; this was not to be. At freshman orientation Dr. Blair remarked that "what started out as a part-time voluntary position has developed as a full-time voluntary position." It cannot be any other way. If the job is to be given justice, the chaplain has to totally immerse himself.

The job is not easy. It requires a very special person with very special skills and, above all, perseverance. A chaplain cannot give up and just sit in his office. Dr. Cropp put it this way

"If I just sat in my office all day I would see no one. I suppose they would come if I put a beer keg in one corner and the water fountain in the other. They would be there for the wrong reasons: Half would come to see if it were true and the other half would come to drink my beer; none would come to see me. I have to go to them, that is what the job is all about."

Maryville claims to be a Christian community. If she phases out the office of the chaplain on campus, she has taken another step away from her ideal. Serious consideration ought to be given to again having a full-time religious leader on campus.

Ed Loper

Trial

Contributers and writers: G
Loper, Kimberly Darden, Eme
Joe Showalter (photos).

Philosophy: By its Editorial terviewing or questioning or fe Maryville College campus comm both those who believe in the need for a creative outlet.

Letters to the editor must be s Box 2820 before dinner Mond All other items for publication publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Ech *the staff, and/or the College A*

Letter shows a stu

Dear Editor for the Week:

After reading last week's *Highland Echo,* I realize that there are three groups of people (according to pay scales) on the campus: students, administrators, and faculty. However contrary to statements made by the editor in his editorial, I feel that most students are not only interested in good grades and in good times but are also interest in: improving Maryville College, helping themselves and each other by developing interactions within the student body, and developing and participating in interactions between scholars. I also feel that if students knew how to entertain themselves (without a T. V. or a stereo), the need to get drunk would be partially squelched for those who drink because there is nothing else to do.

Perhaps the real problem on the M. C. campus, as David R. Cartlidge suggested, is the lack of interaction between scholars, I assume he means interactions between the scholars commonly known as faculty members and the scholars commonly called students. But could not this lack of communication arise because some faculty members feel so superior to the students (both in class and out of class) that only the topics of the course must be discussed or else the conversation must center upon the weather? I have seen other faculty members turn their heads or alter their direction somewhat to avoid speaking to a particular student they may dislike. With students occasionally seeing faculty members (Ph.D's acting so, is it no wonder that students out of fear that a grade may b altered because of a previously state opinion or a name: (1) write unsigned letters to the editor of the *Highland Echo,* (2) request unsigned ter papers and blue books, and (3) hesitate to ask a professor for personal help or for aid in a course? Even David R. Cartlidge inferred that reading term papers and blue books would b much more interesting if they were signed. How many times does a student open a conversation with a professor only to have the professor immediately close the conversation (or vice versa)? How many faculty members make an effort to know a stude other than through gossip, or by clas attendance, or by term papers? Also how many faculty members prefer o allow certain cliques of students to monopolize much of their free time How many professors realize a student may need help with a course, y do nothing?

cont. from page 1

n response to the question you hand-
ed me yesterday morning, I find the
uery impossible to answer. It is a
ifficult question, surrounded by
many variables. As such, it cannot be
nswered simply and in brief. This is
articularly the case if one is to try
o put his answer in a form suitable
or publishing in a campus newspaper.

I tried to answer the question, fill-
ed the page with garbage, and threw
he whole mess away. I do not have
he literary skill, I'm afraid, to answer
he question as I would wish to in
uch a short space.

If anyone from the paper wishes
o interview me in regard to your ques-
ion (which would be proper news-
eeking procedure), I will be most
illing and happy to respond for the
ecord.

Sincerely,
David R. Cartlidge

n Rahn

Fred Strohl, Paul Parsons, Ed
nderson, Jeff Swain (art) and

*s ECHO is attempting -- by in-
o examine the basic issues of the
s designed to be a forum for
their ideas and those who have*

*rably typed and turned in to
may be withheld upon request.
urned in by this time to insure*

ridge all submissions over 300

*cessarily those of the editor,
n.*

view

Most faculty members care deeply
ut their students, I must add, and
se incidences are exceptions but
do occur. I feel that students
just as major a part as the fa-
y do in creating the lack of inter-
on between scholars. However,
positive the faculty will be able
ee this side of the situation much
er than I do.
erhaps instead of restructuring
reshman year, the campus could
me "revitalized" if each faculty
ber and each student examined
votes to see what is expected
then tried to fulfill these expecta-
s.

Melinda Lucas

David R. Cartlidge - I also wrote
nsigned letter (2-7-75 issue of
ighland Echo) to the editor
n criticized the lack of campus
covered in the school newspaper.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER

My experience with the ACC has been that it is not an effective decision making body. The council, as a representative group, is comprised of individuals with widely divergent philosophical outlooks. While this is necessary for any decision-making body if it is to offer creative alternatives to problems placed before it, at no time has a non-judgemental atmosphere of respect and trust been generated within the Council. Thus, individual differences remain unspoken, leaving no possibility for constructive synthesis. At the same time, the consensus system of agreement insures much time wasted on rhetorical avoidance of matters-at-hand. The Council is easily sidetracked, often to avoid confrontation; it also avoids mutual growth in understanding between its members. Little attempt is made to reconcile the Maryville College Purpose to each decision; the Council is unable to view any particular problem in a broad perspective and cannot effectively envision the future implications of its action or inaction on the total life of the college. The Purpose is left unclarified, irrelevant, in effect, nonexistant.

The Council is effective in at least one area: defending and maintaining the status quo long after the time for necessary change is past. I hope the Council and all its members can, in time, prove my observations incorrect.

Michael Johnston

The effectiveness of ACC decisions depends in my view as much on the nature of the community response as on the specific action. Since I am unaware of any community response, I am unable to comment on the effectiveness of the ACC as a decision making body.

Individual members of ACC have made me aware of issues such as alcohol, smoking, long range planning, etc. but I would submit these are not community issues (why kick a sleeping status quo?).

It seems to me a more important question than the effectiveness of ACC in taking actions is the question of how the community identifies problems. What is a problem in our community? Maybe we didn't have any and the status quo is a good place to be. If we do have problems, what are they and how can they be expressed so a large segment of our community decides to do something about it? We have a large number of individual problems and concerns, but judging by recent actions of the campus community I would say the campus has no problems.

This could mean the ACC is quite effective; if it doesn't, what's the problem?

David P. Young

Roddenberry — 'Trek'

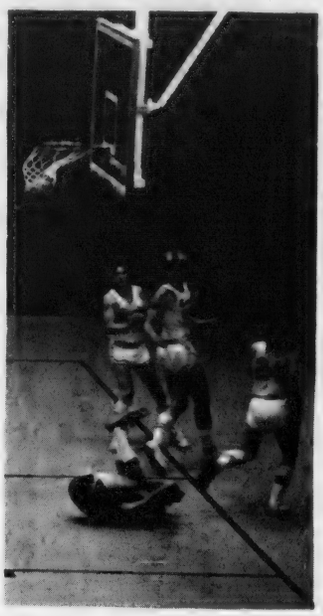
Gene Roddenberry, creator of the extremely popular *Star Trek* and considered by his avid fans as pure genius, is presently planning to write and produce a Star Trek movie using the original television cast.

Roddenberry who spoke before a jammed audience at UT Tuesday evening says that if the film proves successful he would like to evolve the show into a series of 90 minute shows for television once each season.

Scots show improved record– close season above .500

Maryville College is assured of its first winning basketball season in four years by virtue of the Scots 86-72 victory over the visiting Sewanee Tigers on Saturday night. Coach Boydson Baird's hoopsters were set back on Monday evening, however, as they bowed to an improved Bryan College team 87-79, in a ballgame played in Dayton, Tennessee. The Scots came out of that game with a 12-9 record and were scheduled to conclude their 1974-75 season last night by hosting Lincoln Memorial University.

Saturday night's contest with Sewanee saw the Scots go against one of the higher ranked teams nationally Division III of the NCAA. However, the Scots showed that their earlier victory over the Tigers on January 21 was no fluke. Maryville took a 35-32 lead at halftime and then blew the Tigers practically out of the building in the second half as they scored 51 more points. With five minutes left to play, it was clear that the Scots had iced their twelth win of the season and their first .500-plus campaign since 1970-71 when they were 15-11. Randy Schaurer was the leading scorer in the game with 20 points. Randy Lambert, Bruce Guillaume, and Mike Morton were the other Maryville double figure scorers with 17, 14, and 11 respectively.



When Maryville last played Bryan on January 30, the Scots won rather easily, 79-61. However, the Lions have improved tremendously since then and proved it on Monday night in Dayton. The first half ended in a 30-30 standoff, but Bryan broke it open during the second half, although the Scots

cont. on page 4

Gym schedule altered

Due to the District III High School Tournament being held in the Physical Education Building during the next two weeks, the following are the hours students may use the building on tournament dates:

Friday, February 21
..... up to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 22
..... 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday, February 24
..... up to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 25
..... up to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, February 28
..... up to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 1
..... 2:00-5:00 (usual hours)

Students with ID cards may enter the right front entrance (next to stairway) to use the handball courts and weight room during tournament hours.

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☐ Donate plasma 6 times in 4 weeks to become eligible.
☐ Earn $10 per donation win or lose.
☐ Come in for complete details.

blood alliance

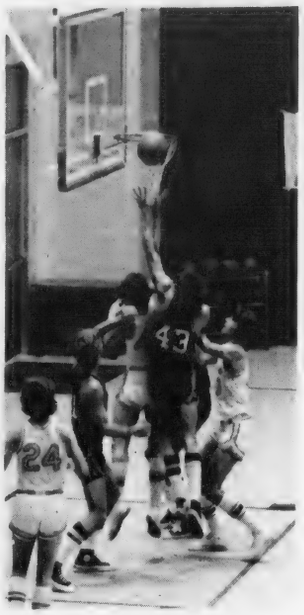
Bauer leads big win

The Maryville College women's basketball team rolled to its 5th victory in 12 games Wednesday night on their home court, beating the St. Mary's Nursing school 56-28.

Maryville scored first and was never behind in the game. With Terri Topham running the offense the Scots continually found open shots and took them. The Big gun for Maryville was center Betsy Bauer who scored a game high 28 points and pulled down 27 rebounds. Sandy Chambers did a good job replacing the injured Chris Curran. She only scored two points but pulled down 18 rebounds, half of them off the offensive boards.

For St. Mary's, Bev Barnett displayed good ball-handling and a good shooting eye from long range, hitting several shots from beyond 25 feet. But the Scots defense presented them from getting the ball inside for the good shot.

The girls last game was Wednesday night against the Scots of Covenant College which they won by the whopping score of 75-25 to finish their regular season at 6-7. Today the women travel to UTC for a tournament.



cont. from page 3

still had a chance to pull it out until there was a minute to go. High scorer in the game was Dan Begley of Bryan with 29 points. Schaurer lead the Scots with 20, followed by Guillaume's 16, all scored during the second half, and Lambert's 13. Morton contributed 10.

Grapplers win invitational

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Wrestling team captured the Mid-South Invitational Wrestling Tournament here last weekend with 133 points on their way to the title. Other participating teams and their final scores included Middle Tennessee State with 100, Western Carolina (92), Southern Tech (87½), Georgetown (54), and South Carolina (16). The Scots went to Boone, North Carolina on Tuesday for a dual match with Appalachia State and will meet Middle Tennessee State tomorrow at the latter's home fieldhouse.

Maryville wrestlers who took championship honors over the weekend included Paul Naylor in the 126-pound division, Tom Biamon (150), Joel Arvidson (158), Wayne Dunn (167), and Bob Von-Mitch (Heavyweight). Other weight-class division honors went to Jim Scott of MTSU (142), Paul Sevrris of Southern Tech (134), Scott Read of Southern Tech (118), Jerry Toy of Western Carolina (177), and Mark Hooker of MTSU (190). Toy was selected by the coaches as the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Athletic eligibility

(CPS)—Athletes with poor grades cannot participate in regulated intercollegiate competition, according to a recent court decision.

Several basketball players from Centenary College, LA challenged the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) "1.6 rule" which prohibited students with less than a 1.6 grade average from engaging in NCAA sponsored competition.

The 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals, in ruling against the athletes, said no "property" or "liberty" interests were violated because of the 1.6 rule, and that constitutional due process offered the students no protection.

In a preliminary issue the court found that the NCAA operates as a quasigovernmental body and was consequently liable to federal civil rights suits, even though the court found no deprivation of the student's civil rights in this instance.

Student jobs

(CPS)—In an effort to help students find jobs amidst a sagging economy one New York college paper has begun offering free help wanted ads to businesses.

The CW Post *Pioneer* has carried over 400 ads during the last two weeks in the start of what it hopes will become a national "Jobs for College Students" campaign.

The editor of the *Pioneer* explained that local papers cooperated with the effort by providing publicity for the free want ads offer.

"College students need as much help as they can get to find jobs," the college editor said, adding that he hoped other papers would pick up the idea.

For information on the "Jobs for College Students" program, contact the CW Post *Pioneer*, CW Post College, Greenvale, NY 11548.

The mighty pen

(CPS/CUP)—A Forestry student at the Kelsey Institute of Arts and Sciences in Saskatchewan who had his marks lowered because of an article he wrote in the campus paper has won an appeal to have the marks upgraded to their original level.

The student, whose article appeared in the January 16 issue of the *Scanner*, condemned US control of the Saskatchewan forestry industry and criticized the school for not teaching students anything about who controlled the forest industry.

As a result of the article, one of the student's teachers deducted marks from his forestry class. The student protested to the Student Representative Council president who spoke to the school's assistant principal.

Within a few days the student was informed his marks would be readjusted.

Sports shorts

Buffalo Bill's running back O. J. Simpson won the Superstars 75 championship over Bob Seagren, former Olympic pole vaulting champ.

Johnny Bench signed a $175,000 contract with the Cincinati Reds while Ferguson Jenkins has signed a pact with the Texas Rangers for $200,000. Sal Bando of the World Champion Okland Athletics has entered arbitration for a $25,000 anty to his $100,000.

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407 Washington Ave.
Easy Walking Distance from Campus

Intermurals redux

The men's intramural basketball program is going into the final part of the season. There are 10 teams involved and Eugene McSpadden's team, N.O.-R.M.L., is leading the pack with a perfect 6-0 record. Close behind are the Hackers and Medium Point, both 5-1.

The play this year has been typified by a lot of roughness, technical fouls, and a few outstanding individual performances, such as Steve Wright's 30 point performance against S. S. C. A few of the games have resembled football practice, complete with Flying tackles and head hunting defense. The refs are finally fed up with taking so much crap from the players, so it doesn't take much to get called for a 'T'. As far as team scoring goes, there seems to be plenty of it with such scores as 85-47, 70-41, 64-15, etc.

Besides Wright's outburst many players have gone over the 20-point plateau.

Starting late in February all teams, regardless of their records, will participate in a single elimination tournament to decide who will be champs.

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MC PRESENTS "CAT"



Belinda Chiddie

A former football star purposely headed for self-destruction, his beautiful wife desperately trying to claw her way back into his life, and the domineering father of the disintegrating young man are the principal characters in Tennessee Williams' shattering drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," being presented at the Maryville College Theatre Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

The Pulitzer Prize play concerns an avaricious group of people gathered to celebrate the 65th birthday of a hard-bitten, profane, self-assured owner of a huge Mississippi Delta plantation.

All his gathered family know that he is dying of cancer. and the plot partly tells of the disastrous impact of this news when one of his sons cruelly breaks it to him in a scene of exchanging of unpleasant truths.

Belinda Chiddie will have the title feline role of the frustrated young wife, whose lying has its seed in love rather than greed.

Paul Kersey will be seen as her anguished, self-doubting husband. Steven Yuhasz will portray Big Daddy, the Rabelaisian padrone of the great cotton-growing estate.

Patricia Damon will play the millionaire's garrulous, truthfearing wife. Carl Swenson and Suzanne Schoen will have the roles of the malicious elder son and his wife. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission $2; Students $1.



Paul Kersey and Steve Yuhasz

the Highland ECHO

A stairway to oblivion is better than no stairway at all. —Kehlog Albran



Vol. 60, No. 17 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 28, 1975



arlie Hurt, Jim Gray, Steve Lowry, and Trip Ziegler

New Jazz Quartet At MC

M. C. has added a new and promising addition to its musical repertoire n the form of a Jazz Quartet. Jim Gray on drums, Charlie Hurt on trombone, Steve Lowry on bass, and Trip Zeigler on piano bop their way through hours of entertainment.

Mr. Hurt, the new band director, who organized the quartet, considers azz as important as any other style of music. Previously there was no opportunity for students to participate in jazz, other than the recent jazz interim. A mutual learning experience describes the casual class that is held nce a week for the quartet.

The quartet is booked for several high school concerts in the surrounding area. This is a means to bring jazz to the public schools and at the same ime to advertise M. C. Good entertainment in an informal atmosphere is what they hope to bring to M. C.

Mr. Hurt hopes to eventually expand the quartet into an 18 to 20 piece tage band. This will be done by simply adding interested and competent eople, as they are found.

With enough interest, the Jazz Quartet will soon be swinging its way rown a road of success.

What's On My Mind

As a new part of the CIV format re will be an opportunity for an ividual to make a brief statement ut some issue, value or concern that mportant to him/her to share. These statements will be made un- the title of What's On My Mind. e nature of the issue or value or ncern is up to the person making statement. There are no limits to e—prose, poetry, music, panto- me, etc. There is a limit to length— ut 3 minutes.

What's On My Mind is not intend- as a new forum for griping. It is intended as an opportunity to say publicly what you think is right or wrong in such a way so as to encourage others to consider the issue or value, and if need be, to join together in a way to respond to it.

What's On My Mind can be a celebration of the good ways in which we meet issues and express values. It can also be a prophetic voice of challenge to call attention to something being overlooked or misused. It is an opportunity to tell us what's on your mind.

Echo Interview

Tom Martin Speaks On Campus Change

by Kit Williamson

As a graduating senior, Tom Martin has become involved in various aspects of Maryville College, among them being an individualized major in Science, Values, and Society, futuristics, and the co-chairman of the All College Council. This blend of endeavors has resulted in a great deal of reading into society and its problems, and also education.

Asked about his views on the present state of society, Tom replied: "We're at a point where drastic changes and our entire lifestyles will either be forced upon us by deteriorating social structure or we can choose to bring about the changes we want in order to produce a more desirable future. Some of the difficult things about these changes is that they are totally intermeshed with human values and must take place probably within one generation."

How does this apply to Maryville College?

"Maryville College is affected by the same problems and deficiencies as society in general. Even though Maryville is a small educational institution, it is still plagued with trying to solve new problems with outdated skills. The alienation and meaninglessness of modern life is just as prevalent on this campus as anywhere. Indications of this helplessness are found in the growing lack of fulfillment, the number of personal problems, and frustrations in either finding personal satisfaction or methods to make contributions to society in general."

Can the present set up of Maryville College attempt to correct any of these problems?

"I think not. With its traditional perspective it is not the place of an educational institution to deal with these situations."

What changes in the present structure need to be made before we can begin to make changes?

"I think it is a matter of how we look at things. Recently, an official of this college stated that Maryville is maintaining an optimum atmosphere for learning. My personal point of view is that this statement is erroneous. Though in its purpose, Maryville College has held the ideal that all aspects of the community life are educational, Maryville is failing in all areas other than the strictly academic. I feel that college can no longer be a place where students come to learn facts and a few isolated skills while delegating experience in living, decision making and working for com-

continued on page 3

MC Enlists

A new concept in education has encouraged Maryville College to join hands with the United States Army.

The cooperative program, called Project AHEAD, promises to be a solution for college bound young men and women who choose to join the Army and begin their education simultaneously.

Maryville College agreed to take part in the program January 25. This means that a soldier can complete about half the requirements for a college degree while serving a three-year tour with the Army. The government has agreed to pay up to 75% of all tuition costs for college credits earned during that time. For the soldier-student, this means a savings of $5000 that he would normally pay for school tuition. In addition, the

continued on page 4

mc forum: issues and values

CIV Ignores Real Issues

It is possible to make yourself believe in something through rationalization and logic. It is possible to make yourself enjoy something totally unenjoyable through dissonance and repetition. Since coming to Maryville there has been a part of my life that has been rather unbelievable and unenjoyable. To alleviate this I have tried the psychological methods mentioned above. I will like C. I. V. I will enjoy C. I. V. C. I. V. is lots of fun! My friends go to C. I. V. so it must be good! C. I. V. is here for my benefit so I will go to it and benefit from it!

For some reason, no matter how hard I try, it just does not seem to work. I disguise it many ways but C. I. V. still looks ominous. Furthermore the program is only half of what it pretends to be: issues and values of our community. All that we actually receive is the values end of the deal. Those that are interested obtain them from the various speakers while the other six hundred collect their token credits. As far as issues go the ones that are presented usually are not the issues of concern. The most prevalent and mundane issues remain virtually ignored; for example Alcohol, Dorm Visitation, and building hours. These are the issues, not the constitution and the President, the power of the presidency or the essence of a revolutionary. These answers can be found in books, magazines or on television, while Maryville's issues cannot. Hats off to the idea proposed by Dr. Young last week to allow people to air three minutes worth of issues at the beginning of each program. *"What's on my Mind"* is a step in the right direction. However, it's too small of a step. The entire program needs to be reconstructed. Since quantity does not breed quality in this case, the number of programs should be reduced to ten or fifteen a year. The low number of programs if handled correctly, should mean better quality. The money used to pay ten Kokomo Joes to speak could be used to pay someone of national importance such as John Dean, Ron Zeigler, or Masters and Johnson. They would serve not only as exciting enlightening speakers, but they would also put Maryville on the map. These people are more expensive than the college might like to spend. John Dean for example is $4,000 per lecture while the other Watergate lecturers range anywhere from $750 to $2500. However, money spent on these men by other educational institutions have proved to be wise investments. As stated in the February 17th issue of *Newsweek*,... "Dean's speech broke financial records at Virginia last week. The student union turned in a profit of $3500...A Watergate lecturer could be as valuable to higher education as a winning football team."

Attendance could still be required and credits could be given on a scale proportional to the number of programs, i.e. ten programs worth three credits apiece.

This would not cover the Maryville issues, however. Increasing the number of Town Hall meetings would accomplish this. Attendance should be optional assuring that only the interested would be present. This would eliminate the rude, mild roar of the uninterested that exists at most C.I.V.'s and assure a productive meeting. There are reasonable alternatives to the present C. I. V. program and they should be seriously considered.

Gary Sloboda

Anti-Heroes, Anti-Issues, Anti-Progress

After almost three years at Maryville it has become apparent that the same issues crop up every year; the same issues all but die every year. On a campus where there are real discrepancies between rules and life-styles, the status quo continues to be a confusion between what we are supposed to do, what we really want to do, and what we do.

Think about who the "heroes" on campus are. They aren't the ACC members or the campus administrators. They are the players who left the football team for what they felt was poor coaching, the senior basketball players who played only a minimum of their last game because of what many considered an unwarranted banishment by the coach, the ACC co-chairman who resigned from a position he found uncomfortable and frustrating.

These people are not quitters. They have worked through the system as far as they felt they could. The football team tried last spring to have representation when a new head coach was chosen. They were not allowed this privilege and their petition and protests were met only with disapproval by the administration.

The senior basketball players persevered through an entire season, yet they were all but ignored by the coaching staff during their last game. A large group of spectators called for them by name, and they, too, were ignored. It seems a shame that a worthy player must gain notoriety by not being allowed to play.

Mike Wenkstern found his position as ACC co-chairman one with which he could not identify. The job challenge was not met with reasonable job satisfaction. This was the basis for his resignation.

The people who make a real mark on this campus are those who, because of disregard by those in prominent positions, are not allowed to reach their full potential.

Consider what our campus issues are. Alcohol on campus, dormitory visitation, off-campus living, building hours—no student can remember when these weren't issues. Now consider what action the ACC has taken. Any solutions to these problems have been only partial solutions. The fact that these are still issues connotes those solutions are not satisfactory.

Those who ask the ACC to "realize its potential" are repeating a lost cry. The ACC has reached its potential. It has allowed itself all it will. It is a body of quasigovernance which will allow for only a very minimum of change, and only that change which it deems the safest. One begins to wonder if the ACC is more concerned with the alumni's impressions than the thoughts of our current students.

The only solution is a campus governmental attitude and people in decisive positions that won't insist on stifling individuality. We need a student body that won't allow issues to die. The possibility of its occurrence is, indeed, questionable.

We are left with a campus of anti-heroes working against anti-issues and achieving anti-progress. So, what does the future hold for Maryville? I borrow my Future Thought from Kehlog Albran who said, *I have seen the future and it is very much like the present. Only longer.*

David Haimbach

Letters to the Echo

Senior Athletes Ignored

Dear Editors:

The accomplishment of senior status at Maryville College is an honorable and important achievement. However, due to the many incidents and injustices I have observed this year, I am not sure seniors are held in such high esteem.

The final men's home basketball game of this season displayed a perfect example of such an injustice. Two of The Three seniors were ignored and slighted throughout their final game. They were inserted into the game with less than two minutes of time left for play: an obvious insult. Their dedication and contribution to the basketball team of MC has been ignored, not by the fans, but by the coaching staff of Maryville College.

This lackadaisical attitude toward senior sportsmen has been evident throughout this year not only in basketball but football as well. If the leaders and/or coaches of this "fine educational, intellectual institution" would consider the feelings of people instead of just winning a game, the final achievement would prove rewarding and satisfying for all.

It is unfortunate that these two outstanding leaders, in both athletics and academics, have been treated in such a disgraceful manner. I only hope this injustice will provoke a more human and intelligent attitude from the coaching staff of M. C.

I have always been told that "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

We salute John Leibrock and Jerry Spicer.

Vicki Parsons

Chaplain Not Needed

Dear Editors:

In the article "Full-time chaplain needed" the statement was made in opening that "changing student attitudes and religious values have made the role of a chaplain defunct and empty." This is where the article should have ended. There are not enough students on campus that would use the services of a chaplain; a counselor maybe, but even so, not as a full-time position.

The word "chaplain" has too much of a staunch religious ring to it. With today's more individualized religions a chaplain is out-dated. When someone has a problem he doesn't always see conversion to Christianity as a solution.

Charles B. Blair III

guest essay

ACC: Take It or Leave It

Howard Welch

Perusing back issues of *The Echo,* I am amused to perceive how closely Maryville College news parallels events taking place outside. It appears that the scourge of righteous self-examination begun by the Watergate debacle has made its way down from the north and, in short time, has invaded the south. Echo editorials, letters to the editor, and critical comments of all kinds have been fanning the flames of change on the Maryville College campus.

Squalid sentiments do not pertain to national politics alone. For well over six months, the All College Council has been under severe attack for its seeming indifference to student needs. Branded fickle and easily controlled, the A. C. C. is these days likened to a group of generals assuring their commanding officer that his mundane strategy will really work. Name calling and accusations of all description have poured in as everybody struggles to become a tiny part of the act of change.

Sadly enough, the act of change is exactly what this movement has become. Caught up in it, people lose their objectivity and fail to distinguish between the individual and the institution. Dr. Copeland's name inevitably becomes linked with A. C. C. business and the actions of both man and organization are construed as one. This image assumes disturbing proportions when one realizes that it is perpetuated by ignorance.

I am not suggesting that the ACC is an outstanding organization, nor do I find its leaders, past and present, inspirational. What I do realize, however, is that few student-body organizations ever fulfill all they set out to accomplish and in their benign efforts to do so, incur any available wrath. It appears that our legislative process lags far behind the surging spirit of twentieth century man. Recognizing

continued on page 4



Blackearth Percussion Ensemble

concert review

Blackearth "Brilliant"

by Danny Whiteside and Randy Hunter

Last Friday night in Wilson Chapel proved to be another experiment in audience concentration. The Blackearth ensemble performed several exciting and electrifying selections from their vast repertoire of twentieth century compositions. Each of the four percussionists proved to be a capable soloist; together they provided a diversified and extremely complex weave of percussive events.

The group displayed instruments from around the world; from the music store and the scrap heap. From around the world there were such things as Japanese meditation bells, a large marimba (which we think is called a Niamba), temple bells, several gongs and Chinese cymbals which added unique flavors to their music. They all proved to be experts in standard instruments of percussion and with the use of "junk art" (sheet metal, brake drums, metal tubing, etc.), they showed that creativity is not confined to any set of rules.

When asked about the large audience noise and how it affected them, they all agreed that this caused them to concentrate harder on the music and they felt their performance was one of their better ones.

The most important thing about Blackearth Percussion was their desire to explore and develop new concepts in music and their ability to expand into these new musical horizons and to make for themselves a unique and important place in the history and development of music.

So, in closing, may we all find the new horizons within ourselves and not fall into the confinement of conformity and apathy, just as James Baird, Garry Kvistad, David Johnson, and Allen Otte have done. Thank you, Blackearth for a brilliant performance and the inspiration to continue the search to find the new horizons within ourselves.



Kohn Recital Tonight

Melanie Schroeder Kohn will be presented in her senior piano recital Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Music Hall.

On the program are the following works: English Suite in A minor by J. S. Bach; The Tempest Sonata, Beethoven; Scenes from Childhood, Schumann; and the suite Estampes by Debussy.

Miss Kohn, who is taking a double Fine Arts major in applied music and art, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kohn, Jr., 2700 Canterbury Road, Columbia, S. C.

At Maryville College she is a member of two music fraternities the college-community orchestra, the concert choir, and the Interim Committee of the All College Council.

Revue To Thank Community

As a way to thank Maryville-Alcoa and Knoxville communities for contributions to Maryville College, students are producing a musical comedy revue to be presented March 3.

A college spokesman said that the community fund raising campaigns for the college have been so successful students wanted to express their appreciation.

The revue, written and directed by student S. Michael Ayers, features a wide variety of American music.

Included in the cast are Ed Fort, Bonnie Holsinger, Cindy Murane, Steve Yuhasz, Mary Story, Janet Cunningham, and Randy Hunter.

Assistant director and stage manager is Trish Damon. Band members are Carolyn Phibbs, David Williams, and Ray Crabtree.

Campaign Director William Mooney said the college has received almost $80,000 in the fund raising campaign in the community. The goal is $105,000.

MC Briefs

Futurist Robert Theobald will speak at CIV Wednesday, March 5.

A Nice Way to Say Thank You, written by Steve Ayers, will premiere on March 3.

Registration and Schedule Changes for Spring term should be made on Wednesday or Thursday according to schedule provided by the Registrar's office.

Tom Martin

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mon goals to post graduate experience. Maryville needs to reevaluate what values, skills and experiences students need to fulfill themselves and help society move in a more desirable direction."

Do you feel that these goals can be accomplished through the ACC or are other channels necessary?

"If the ACC can drastically change what it traditionally has seen as its duty, it may be able to help move the college in this direction. I am doubtful whether or not the ACC can do this."

Why?

"There are several reasons: (1) Because it will involve personal commitment, (2) It will involve doing things differently, (3) It will be necessary to redefine students as equal citizens who are the only logical people to ask about situations that concern them, such as dorm life, curriculum needs and opportunities, and (4) It will involve a new definition of the concept of community, which is now totally out of date and no longer acceptable to the entire college constituency. I'm afraid that these things, particularly coming from a student, are too threatening and radically different for most of the structures of the college to undertake."

Are you hopeful of seeing the beginning of these changes in your last months at Maryville?

"Though I am constantly frustrated, I am also hopeful because it does none of us any good to be pessimistic, I feel the changes have to be made and therefore assume they will be made. Maryville College has been good to me and for me, but it is declining fast, as is society in general. Doing more of the same things either a little better or with more money will not be effective. It will take time, work and commitment, which I see the present structure and philosophy as incapable of giving. We have the ability to choose the way we will go. If we don't choose, either the college will decline or forms of dissruption will begin to face certain changes."

New Professor At MC

Maryville College will welcome a new professor for the Spring term, Dr. Robert J. Naylor, who will be teaching the basic physical chemistry courses. Dr. Naylor received his Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Butler University in Indianapolis for his undergraduate studies. He has been teaching at Case Western Reserve for the past two years and will return there again for the summer months in order to continue his research.

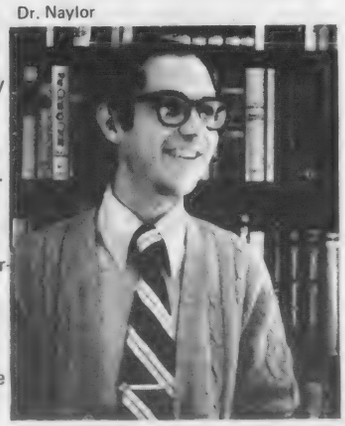
We should consider ourselves here at Maryville College lucky to receive such an enthusiastic professor as Dr. Naylor. He was highly commended by his students at Case Western Reserve; in fact, the student evaluations proved him to be a very understanding person, and his former students felt that they could relate to him very easily.

Dr. Naylor is interested in Maryville College primarily because of the small college community atmosphere. Several of his classes at Case Western Reserve were composed of 450 students in one classroom. However his classes here obviously will not be nearly as crowded, and he will have an even better opportunity to relate to his students.

Besides being a physical chemist, Dr. Naylor also leads an active private life. His main interests are found in photography, astronomy, sports, and hiking with his wife. He has a deep concern for many things, including his curiosity about galactic chemistry, which is the study of molecules in outer space; he also gives much attention to the famous Stonehenge in England.

Dr. Naylor will reside on campus in one of the dormitories, which will give the students a chance to acquaint themselves with him. We are all looking forward to meeting Dr. Naylor and hope, indeed, that he will find his work at Maryville College to be an enjoyable experience.

Dr. Naylor



Trial Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Dana Alspaugh, Millie Brewer, Emerson Henderson, Randy Hunter, Howard Welsh, Kit Williamson, Danny Whiteside; Layout - Gwen Guba; Photography - Richard Mahler, Curtis Leonard, Joe Showalter.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

MC ENLISTS

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soldier-student can expect to earn up to $14,000 with normal promotions.

Maryville College has agreed to serve as the individual's "home" college, where a record of his progress will be on file and an academic advisor assigned to keep in contact with him. In addition, the school will evaluate for college credit the person's scores on educational achievement batteries, course work at post installations or educational institutions, correspondence courses, and Army training and experience.

To bolster the program, the Army will provide academic counseling for the soldier-student at Army education centers to further assure he has a viable program leading toward a degree.

Examination Program (CLEP test) administered free by the Army.

The new program does not preclude other benefits offered by the Army, including the GI Bill. Once the soldier returns to fulltime college life, he is entitled to up to 45 months of GI Bill benefits to complete his education. At present, the GI Bill scholarship is worth some $8000.

Further information can be obtained from Maryville College or the nearest recruiting office.

Men Finish In Style

The Maryville College Mens' Basketball team concluded the 1974-75 season with its most successful campaign in four years. The Fighting Scots, who were expected to improve some on last year's dismal 5-21 docket, surprised most people with their style and ability to handle teams that during the past few years have proved to be trouble for Maryville. The Scots finished with a record of 13-9 for a .591 winning percentage. Their final game of the season was last Thursday night at home as they thumped the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters of Harrogate, Tennessee, 88-78.

These two teams had met earlier at Harrogate as the Scots were only able to win by one in that ballgame. This return match saw the Railsplitters take control in the early stages as it appeared that Maryville was in for a long night. However, about midway through the first half, the Scots got going and started to climb from what had become a 10-point deficit. Randy Schaurer, playing his final game for Maryville after four years of service, along with Mike Morton were hitting from the outside. This was vital since the Railsplitters did have the height advantage, although Randy Lambert was holding his own under the boards for the Scots.

Maryville was able to take a 37-36 lead at halftime, then came back for the second half and pretty well wrapped things up. Kenny Talbott, who scored a total of 22 points in the game, was a big reason as most of his scoring came in the second half. LMU was really never out of the contest until the 2:00 mark in the game. By virtue of their loss, the Railsplitters finished their regular season campaign at 7-19.

Besides Talbott, the other big Maryville contributors were Schaurer as he pumped in 16, Bruce Guillaume (15), and Morton (15). LMU's leading scorer was Mike Beck with 15.

In addition to Schaurer, two other Seniors were making their final appearance as members of the Basketball team. They were John Leibrock and Jerry Spicer.

The leading scorer for Maryville for the entire season was Schaurer. He was the leading average scorer per game with 15.25. From the field, he was successful 55.6% of the time. Schaurer was also the leading free-throw shooter for the Scots making good on 31 of 37 for a percentage of 83.7. Lambert led the team in rebounds with 192. The team as a whole shot 48.5 percent from the floor and 73.7 percent on freethrows which was a vast improvement over the past few years and helps to explain the Maryville basketball rejuvenation of 1974-75.

Two for Talbott



Women's B-ball Season Ends

In pre-season scrimmages the M.C. Lassies basketball team looked impressive on both defense and offense in winning 2 of 3 scheduled practice games. Coach Brown had worked hard and was pleased with the progress that the team was making.

However during the regulation season injuries to starters Melinda Lucas and to Chris Curran and to three substitutes plagued the team and kept trainer Shada Overton busy. A tiring schedule (due to the extended Christmas vacation) of 15 games in 4 weeks added to the team's woes. Therefore a record of 5 wins and 10 losses was not too disappointing in their first year of intercollegiate status. Too, one loss was by 3 points and another defeat was by only 2 points.

In district competition this past weekend, the M. C. squad lost to U. T. at Chattanooga Friday morning 68-47. Leading scorers were Betsy Bauer with 12 and Chris Curran with 10. Friday night the Lassies defeated Knoxville College 58 to 40. Betsy Bauer tossed in 27 points for Maryville and was selected to the All Tournament Team. East Tennessee State eliminated the Lady Scots Saturday morning in the double elimination event in a thriller, 51-49. Pam Patton was high scorer for Maryville with 14.

What does the future hold? The Lassies won 3 of the last 5 games demonstrating a strong finish and each player showed much improvement. Too, in the individual scoring averages category for the year, 4 girls averaged within a 5 point range of each other. Captain Terrie Topham, Chris Curran, and Jean Erhardt played outstanding defense during the season. Sandy Chambers, Libby Lowry, and others came off the bench in several games to claim many rebounds and to give the team a lift. The offense showed some bright spots but was inconsistent and characterized by a low percentage of shots made. All players except senior Melinda Lucas will be eligible to play next year, but statisticians Lynn Earnhear and Sue Mehaffy will be sorely missed as they graduate. With more experience, team play, and consistency the girls squad could have one of the better teams in East Tennessee next year.

guest essay

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this, the A. C. C. should be viewed as an orderly means to change and its distruction or replacement not so vehemently sought.

Humanity sporatically enters time of high idealism when plan B seems to assure more glowing results than the incumbant plan A. Such was the sentiment when the A. C. C. was instituted in 1968. Seven years later, with ideals badly shaken, students again are looking for a more viable form of government.

I do not think that it is to be foun The student-body of this campus is given two choices: either to disband the A. C. C. and all representative forms of government or learn to tolerate the slowness of legislative action.

The A. C. C. with its retinus of characters does not function flawless ly but this is easily forgiven in light of the organization's efforts to rectif itself from within. Those who seek its replacement are reminded that un til a better form of government is dis covered, the A. C. C. remains a process, and just that, by which change is most speedily accomplished.

News Briefs

The AFL-CIO says Congress should take steps toward nationalizing the oil industry which it blames for creating the energy crisis.

Betty Ford's mail at the White House is running 3 to 1 against her outspoken support of passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

What may prove to be history's second largest oil spill, has already despoiled 20 miles of Portugal's coastline.

The Walt Disney organization has offered to build a glass pyramid as a tourist attraction beside the three famous pyramids of Giaz, on Cairo's outskirts.

The Supreme Court has upheld the right of Congress to require that federal employes retire at age 70.

White House physician William Lukash says twice as many alcoholics are in the military than in the civilian population.

The 34-day takeover of an unused monastery in Wisconsin by members of the Menominee tribe has ended with native people firmly in control of the land.

Twelve million Americans currently use marijuana but more than half the adult U. S. population favors maintaining or toughening the penalties for its possession, according to the Drug Abuse Council.

Editors Fight Inflation

Realizing the financial difficulties of many college students today, this week's trial editors vow that, should they be awarded the editorship, they will not raise the price of this publication.

GIVE BLOOD FOR FLORIDA.

$10 per donation for a vacation.

Plasma twice a week. Or whole blood every 8 weeks. Mon.-Sat. Free Parking

blood alliance

theHighland ECHO

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in this world is for enough good men to do nothing." --- Edmund Burke



Vol. LX, Number 18 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | 7 March 1975

AC Theatre

'CAT" Proves Captivating

Howard Welsh

No where in American drama is e southern family structure more osely or dispassionately examined an in the writings of Tennessee Wil- ms. For his ability to elevate every- y occurrences to universal propor- ns, Williams ranks foremost among ose playwrights who are striving to pture the essence of American liv- g. His play, "Cat on a Hot Tin oof," which played at Maryville Col- e last weekend, is a superlative ex- ple of narrative cleverly interpolat- with conjecture.

Boasting a practical set design and stumes, the Maryville College Play- use production of "Cat on a Hot n Roof" lived up to this theater's putation for technical excellence. otle lighting techniques during the eworks and thunderstorm added quences enormously to the realism the production and culminated in excellent stage picture.

With so much technical expertise cking them up, all that remained

turn to page 3

oing On this Week

night

O MARYVILLE COLLEGE STU- NTS, Artie Baker and Steve Mag- will perform at Yosemite Sam's Knoxville. The music will be acous- guitar-oriented folk rock. It's bound be a lot of fun. Everyone is invited. ne: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

urday

E MARYVILLE COLLEGE BAND present its winter concert in Wil- Chapel. CIV CREDIT will be gi- . Time: 8:15 p.m.

nday

SPERS: DR. DAVID YOUNG l provide leadership for Vespers itled "Am I a Humanist?" A num- of faculty and students will also rticipate in the program to be held the Little Chapel. Time: 7:00 p.m.

sday

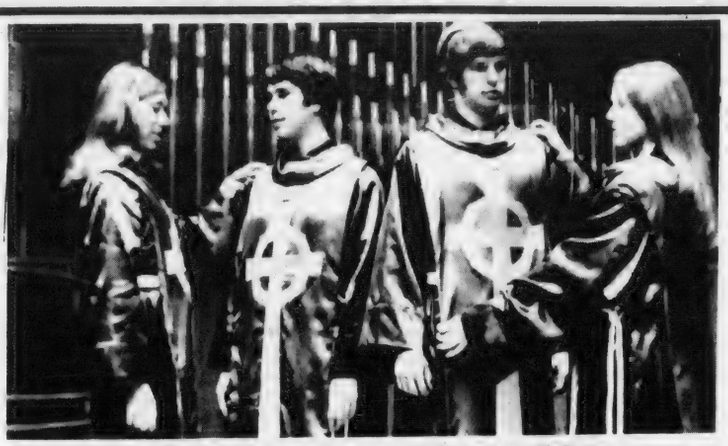
GROUP CALLED SONRISE will performing at the BSU dinner at ntral Alcoa Baptist Church. All in- ested in attending notify Box 2651 March 9. Time of the program: 0 p.m.

dnesday

: "WHAT MAKES A REVOLU- NARY?" Dr. Warren Lerner, As- Professor of History, Duke Uni- ity. Time: 9:20 a.m.

rsday

Choir Concert: Second Presby- an Church, Knoxville. Time: 8:00 .



From left to right: Kathy Bushing, David Adcock, Jim Lester, and Debbie Burton.

Choir Prepares for Tour

The Maryville College Concert Choir's annual spring tour itinerary has been established and plans are being completed for 43 musically talented students to take a chartered bus trip March 13-25 to cities in Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island. In the past 25 years, the choir has traveled over 50,000 miles to appear in nearly 500 cities east and west of the Mississippi River.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter since 1947, will sing before high schools, concert audiences, and church congregations in the nine state area.

The 1975 tour marks the eighth time for the choir to make its spring tour in the northeast direction, the last time being in 1971. Four appearances are command performances and return engagements in Albany, New York, Dover and Toms River, New Jersey, and northern states including Canada.

Wherever the Maryville College Concert Choir goes it has a reputation for winning the high praise of music critics and standing ovations from high school students.

Choir members are chosen by rigid auditions each fall. In late winter the director chose 43 members for the tour from the full 60-voice choir. Each tour member gives his or her spring break from classes in order to make the tour.

The choir is the number one choral organization which provides special music for college events. **It is the nucleus of a 150-voice chorus for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and sings for the Easter Sunrise service in a natural amphitheatre in the College Woods.**

Communications Committtee to Select New Editor

Communications Committee, an organ of the ACC, is currently in the process of selecting a new editor for the Highland Echo, for the year 1975-76. The new editor will take over this spring replacing Emerson Henderson.

The Communications Committee is under the Chiarmanship of Mr. Blair Beasley and the Co-chairman is Mr. Lynn Stanley. This committee in the Spring Term will meet again to select an editor for the "Chilhowean."



Outgoing Editor of the ECHO: Emerson Henderson

"The students are basically concerned with getting good grades and getting drunk or high."

Cartlidge Proposes Interim

I am considering an interim project entitled "Housemusic of the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque Christmastide". The project's purpose will be to locate, study, and perform such music. The group will have to be "shaped." That is, participants will need to read music, sing (I can help with this), and play (and have available) a suitable instrument (viz., strings, recorder, transverse flute, double-reed, keyboard, etc.). I can also help with recorder playing. The size of the group will have to be about ten.

There, of course, must be some distribution of talents. We cannot make this go with ten oboeists. The nature of the scoring of this music, however, gives us great latitude. We will do research on the texts, the music, authentic performance techniques, etc. As I am a miserable amateur in the instrumental side of this project, we will need to rely on everyone for "expert" and informed input. There will be lots of time spent in practice, research, and rehearsal.

If you are interested, drop a note (pardon the pun) in box 2833 (indicate your particular musical "bag") or see me before March 29. Your note will not be a commitment, of course.

ACC Elections

Nominations for next year's ACC members will be held during the week following Spring Break, March 24-28. If you are interested in holding an office, now is the time to get busy. In order to qualify for the ballot, a nominee must have at least 10 nominations. More information will be released later, but if you have questions contact Dr. Nichols, 2878, or Marla Hoskins, 2334.

Frosh Women Inducted

The Freshmen Women's Honor Society inducted ten freshmen from the class of '78 into the club on February 10, 1975. A brief ceremony was held to formally welcome the girls, followed by refreshments.

The new members include Donna Baines, Debbie Burton, Virginia Hinton, Cynthia Mantey, Ann Robinson, Lynn Scherich, Jean Shultz, Rebecca Smith, Linda Stritter, and Betty Carol Zinavage.

Education Day

Dr. Dorothy Johnson of the District of Columbia school system was keynote speaker at Maryville College's Professional Day for Seniors in Education.

Dr. Johnson is Regional Superintendent for Region Two in the District of Columbia. She talked to the students about the rewards of teaching.

Other speakers were: Dr. Joe Chandler, Knox County Schools; and Dr. Cavett Cheshier, Tennessee Education Association.

Resource persons for the afternoon session were: Ann Lyons, Little Tennessee Educational Co-op, on careers in special education; Nancy McCormack, Office of International Education at UT, on overseas teaching opportunities; Mary Dipboye, coordinator of liberal arts advising at UT, on opportunities in guidance and counseling.

Some 30 seniors attended the conference.

Editor's Focus

Wrapping Up of Another Term

getting hot in a cold, cold world

Someone once observed, perhaps a bit wishfully, that a college is a fountain of knowledge where many go to drink. However, in our case, as another term approaches its end, we have come to realize that it hasn't been that much fun after all. What we have been drinking here for the most part is the strange-tasting "liberal education." We are told that liberal education is good for us and has the qualities of developing "independent scholarship" and of fostering "intellectual growth."

I have always had difficulty in understanding how our kind of liberal education originated here at Maryville College. Perhaps I would have never understood it if it were not revealed to me by my old friend Buchwald. In my revelation I saw that somewhere near the present site of Maryville College, a big party was going on. The participants appeared to be learned men and skilled administrators. They were all standing around a large kettle, waiting for it to boil. The Chef Casey was adding spices to it: "A dash of apathy, a cup of naiveness, and three tablespoonfuls of gullibility." Suddenly Master Chef Moreland arrived. "What's cooking?" he asked. Someone told him, "It's the newest soup in town. It's called "liberal education." "Smells good," he said, "let me taste it." He took a wooden spoon and tasted it, then said, "It's missing something." "What?" everyone asked. He said, "It's missing chopped hypocrisy. You can never make a good "liberal education" without chopped hypocrisy." "Of course," said the Chef. Then he took a large box of hypocrisy and poured all the contents in. The Master Chef took the spoon and tasted it again, then said, "It's flat. It needs more students in it." The Chef said, "We have thrown all the students in it, we have none left." The Master Chef said, "Then let's throw some professors in." "Professors?" everyone asked. "That's what I said," said the Master Chef. Soon the bubbling mixture consumed several professors as well. The Master Chef tasted again. "That's better," he said, "but it needs more core-courses." The Chef threw in some core-courses and seasoned it with a pan of PE, and a gross of CIVs in order that the students might be given an opportunity to enjoy five years in hot water instead of four. Master Chef went over and tasted with his spoon and said, "It's perfect. Now anyone who can pay a $10 non-refundable, can sip it once."

So this is how our "liberal education" structure originated. Since the time it was first prepared, thousands of students have taken their shares of this "liberal education"; term after term, year after year. The recipe has remained the same for the most part and not enough attention has been given to changing the ingredients to make it more palatable. A short time ago some dissatisfaction was expressed by students on putting too many CIVs in it. So it was decided that those who do not want this many CIVs will have to have their "liberal education" seasoned with more courses. A perfect example of the old English idiom "Out of the frying pan, into the fire."

Not the entire story of "liberal education" is amusing. Well intended though it is, the students tend to shrug off its good effects. One example of this is an interesting event described by educationalist John P. Kennedy. He said, "I once traveled through France with a party of people that included a lady who was a college graduate and who, in high school and college, had taken five years of French. Shopkeepers in France would say to her, "Bon jour, Madame." She would immediately become flustered and would say to rest of us, "I used to know all that. I took so much French at college you'd never believe it, but I can't remember all that stuff."

Such things happen more often than they should. While we are dwelling in the deceptive euphoria of status quo, the so-called 'real world' is getting rougher every day. The joy ride is in jeopardy. As the end of another term draws near, let us not let it pass like just another term. Let us have something concrete done, now! Here are some suggestions.

To The Administration:

1) The fat of our curriculum must be trimm off by

A. softening the CIV conditions, and
B. restructuring the core-courses.

2) There should be more student participati in selection and structuring of various co ses. (After all, students are the only ones paying to be here)

3) Our educational program must have a l ter functional value, (there is a need for operative training in a student's major fi rather than restricting one to abstract-te book theories).

4) We must have more professors and more administrators.

To The Students:

1) We must realize that re-education in ev stage of life is as important as education self.

2) The consequences of spending four ye here are going to be much greater in lives than we think. We must speak against unreasonable impositions. It mi make us a little unpopular in some people' eyes, but then no one is here to win popularity contest.

To Us All

Together we can bring our educational s up-to-date or we can continue to follow the n val traditions of our college.

interaction

What Do the Seniors Think?

Editor's Note: In a matter of just about a term, those who are presently seniors, will say good-bye to a place where they will have spent, among other things, four important years of their lives. Their impressions can be very useful to all others. This week the ECHO is presenting the views of two of the seniors. Possibly, this practice will continue until all seniors have been included.

Maryville: A Case of Discrepancies

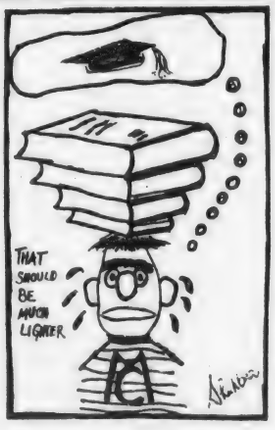
By Skelly Morris

In retrospect of my four years at Maryville College, as a whole it has been a very positive experience. However, there are many contradictions, hypocrisies and cases of plain ignorance which must be rectified if this institution is to attempt to live up to the higher levels of education and life which it now expounds.

The extreme lack of communication between administration and students is near crippling. With the exception of a few administrators, such as Dr. Kramer and perhaps two others, there seems to be a total unconcern as to whether the students are aware of what is going on. An example of this is the energy crisis which recently struck our campus. Little has been said since Christmas as to the degree of effectiveness of our conservation efforts. Are they working? How well? Was the situation really that bad to begin with? We have been informed that gifts and contributions increased and the situation is under control, but is that informing us about what is happening?

One of the purposes of this institution is to prepare students for life outside of this college. The efforts of Mrs. Spurlin in the Career Planning Office have been very admirable, but there is another problem which must be dealt with. In spite of the fact that the size of Maryville College supposedly allows for a more personal relationship for each student, this is not always the case. Recent developments which have come out of the Registrar's Office are somewhat disturbing. One particular case which comes to

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ECHO Mail

Letters to the ECHO should be typed and turned in to Box 2820. They will be subject to editing for the reason of space only.

Men Seek Lloyd

To the Editor,

Despite the intense competition imposed upon the students against each other here at Maryville, there are times when the school code is community, brotherhood, sharing, and helping. A great example of one of these times was the fire at Pearson's that left many women without a place to stay. The response to this critical situation was moving. With people from the surrounding community along with other students offering rooms for the affected women. Many women stayed in the mens' dorms. The comfort of many on campus was set aside to help the afflicted members of our community.

At the beginning of next year, a comparable situation will affect the men of Memorial Hall. The strong feeling of brotherhood binding them threatens to be broken through separation and scattering. Whether admitted or not, the men of Memorial are the finest possible example of togetherness and interdependence of which Maryville stand for. Separation would be a harmful and unnecessary step.

There is a solution to the Memorial dilemma. The only complication would be the personal discomfort of a few others. Much of Lloyd Hall is double rooms occupied by only one woman. One of the proposals which is under consideration is to have the men from Memorial to occupy the second floor of Lloyd and the women the third floor. The same method that has worked in Pearson's.

Memorial's men aren't pleading, but merely asking the continuation of the community feeling so prominent at Maryville. In other words, they are asking that the women demonstrate their spirit of cooperation so that we may continue to show our community spirit as a unit.

Sincerely,
The Men of Memorial

Open Letter to Anderso

We are writing this letter because of our concern for the Maryville College Community. It is about only one part of the community, however it is the major function of this college, EDUCATION. **Through three years o experience, we have seen the deterioration of some departments here at M. C.** We should state here that this letter is not meant to point the blame at anyone, we hope that it will be taken as constructive criticism about the situation as it now exists. We hope you will take this into consideration in the future planning of the school.

turn to page 4

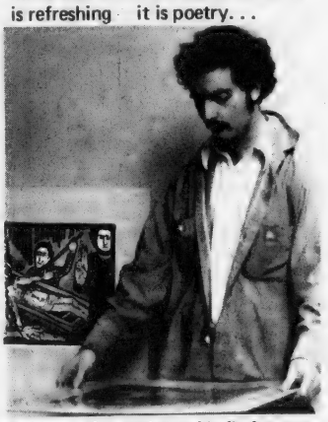
Art Critique

Giant Frogs and Other Things

By Melanie Kohn
Senior Fine Arts Major

Now on display in The FAC gallery is Kim Daniel Robinson's senior art show entitled "Reflections," Kim has given to the public for contemplation and enjoyment three major art forms: paintings, prints, and brush and ink sketches. To contribute even more to the element of enjoyment, he has even included his own children's story about giant frogs, a story which he has delightfully illustrated with many prints. Subject matter of the show ranges from nature scenes and self-portraits to groups of people and thumb-size adaptations of medieval works. The paintings were done in oils, to which Kim added various textures and varnish glosses. The prints are linocub and woodcuts and occur both in color and in black-and-white. Not only is the large number of works well-displayed or well-organized, but each piece is well presented by means of matte or frame.

Perhaps the main thrust of Kim's art involves the style of Expressionism, a style which began in Germany around 1911. The works do not involve a great amount of detail, but focus instead upon expressive color, expressive use of line, and an immediate and strong mood. In other words, the observer perceives a definite expression from the artist's work and in turn may find himself aware of an immediate personal reaction to the subject matter and manner in which it is handled. Kim strives not only to capture impressions, but to evoke the essence of a mood or the feeling of a situation. For instance, he has on display several prints of the Music Hall, each of which captures a unique attitude and impression. Many of his paintings and prints involve subject matter from the realm of fantasy. Each one might convey a totally different message to different viewers, but all contain a certain degree of symbolism and very definite expressionistic ideas. The brush and ink sketches of the college woods also create specific feelings about those particular scenes and about the mind of the artist during the minutes in which they were captured. Kim, being the "whole" person that he is, has not left our any range of emotion; he involves the observer in: imagining the fantastic, in simple childhood delight, in gloominess, in groping for moral truth, in despair, and in jubilence. **In short Kim Robinson has given a large portion of his soul and of his life at M. C. to you.** It is hoped that everyone will avail himself of the opportunity to experience the many levels of the mind that Kim's art has to offer. It is refreshing it is poetry. . .



Robinson after setting up his display: *An artist's work is never done.*

Editor's Note:

Kim Robinson's work is currently being exhibited at the MC Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

The gallery is open to the public. Hours are; 9:10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday (sometimes 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.). Those who would like to visit the gallery at a time not scheduled should call the Fine Arts Office at 982-6950.



A scene from Jones' Production: "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"

The Successful "Cat"

continued from page 1

was for the actors to prove their stuff. Beginning with Patricia Damon as Big Mama, all of the performers handled their roles with delicacy and confidence. Miss Damon's performance however stands out for its restrained but powerful interpretation of a quietly defeated woman and for consistency and vivid realism, Miss Damon must be praised for turning in one of the finer dramatic performances seen on this stage in recent times.

Paul Kersey and Belinda Chiddie, as Brick and Margaret respectively, were the focal point of the action in the play. As the tempestuous couple who begin the play on a note of impending divorce, Mr. Kersey and Miss Chiddie handled their difficult roles with a finesse that belied youth and in experience. Mr. Kersey was the aging athlete unable to cope with uncertainties in his past as was Miss Chiddie the perfect bitter, long-suffering wife. Together they were responsible for some excellent bits of ensemble acting, an accomplishment not seen too often in these parts.

Steve Yuhasz turned in a convincing performance as Big Daddy. Projecting an air of authority from the start, Mr. Yuhasz went on to build an interesting character study of a southern landowner dying of cancer. His impressive stage presence and ability to control other performers in a conflict mark Mr. Yuhasz as an actor with much dramatic potential.

Not to be forgotten was Suzanne Schoen as Mae. A newcomer to the Playhouse, Miss Schoen promises to be an asset for her engaging use of facial expression. In "Cat," she captured perfectly the tawdriness of a scheming woman, and the disdain she managed to elicit from the audience is testament to her clever use of nuances. Mae, in this production, was truly viprous.

The other characterizations were less praiseworthy. Carl Swenson played Gooper as Carl Swenson and although we were aware of his presence, we lamented the absence of a developed role. The same can be said of Mike Jacobus who, as the timid preacher, was too timid. Stanley McCleave as Doctor Baugh took up stage space.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" owes its success to brilliant casting by director Thomas Jones and a sympathetic understanding by the major cast members. The play survives on its ability to present a tableau of shop-worn lives and in so doing, places stringent demands upon its interpreters. These challanges, more than adequately met last weekend, constituted a vital evening in theater.

Indian Artifacts on Display

The collection of Indian artifacts is being displayed in the SSC lobby. The artifacts (dating back to 5200 B. C.) were discovered by the archaeology interim class. The site on which they were found is located in the Miller's Cove area in Blount County.

Students, faculty, and staff interested in archaeology will have the opportunity during the spring term to attend an introductory class in archaeology which is to be taught in the Continuing Education Program. This class will be taught by a team of University of Tennessee Archaeologists. The fee for the course will be minimal.

Finally, students are reminded that the University of Tennessee archaeology department is conducting a field project this summer. Up to two course credits can be earned while learning archaeology in the field. Applications are available in the placement office and in Dr. Nichols' office.

History Day Scheduled

The Third Annual Blount History Teachers Association History Contest has been scheduled for April 2 at Maryville College.

The two first place winners in the high school categories will receive $200 scholarships to Maryville College. The top five winners will receive subscriptions to quality historical magazines or journals.

ECHO Policy Proposal

The New ECHO will invite and welcome participation from all segments of our community. In the past years, some dissatisfaction had been expressed by various departments as to inadequate representation in the ECHO, such as Art and Sciences.

This issue of the ECHO contains, among other things, two articles from the faculty, two Seniors' letters, Choir feature, and Fine Arts critiques. Further attempts will be made to insure proper and adequate representation of all sectors for the dual porpose of giving the ECHO a diversity in its mood and making it a paper of everyone.

Trial Editor
Shahbaz Ahmed

Lay-out Assistant
Lyn Stanley

Faculty Advisor
Dr. Robert B. Braid

Photographer
Joe Showalter

Distribution
Jeff Draper

Other Contributors

Wayne Dansbury
Emerson Henderson
Melanie Kohn
Mona Miller
Skelly Morris
Howard Welch

Delightful Thank You Extended

by Wayne Dansbury

On Monday night past, a group of students gathered in the theatre to present "A Nice Way To Say Thank You." This college of music and dialoque was conceived and written by Steve Ayers in order to say 'thank you' to the friends and community of Maryville College.

The overall production is deserving of more applause than it received after each bombardment of balloons. Mr. Ayers is to be congratulated for producing a show that given a central theme and some basic rewrites would be excellant for a student recruiting tour. After all everyone loves a show.

The performers are likewise deserving of a bravo. Considering that the plaque had ravaged their voices, the singers did maintain the cute effect of ". . .Thank You". Perhaps a little more shoulder to the old grindstone would have given this show the glitter it needed, but overall we should say to this production staff: thank you.

MC Fund Drive Nears Goal

Gifts and pledges in response to the Maryville College Community Fund Drive now total $101,000, only $4,-000 short of the goal.

Campaign chairman Jack Proffitt says he is confident that the goal will be reached. He also urges all workers to report completed assignments to campaign director Bill Mooney at the college development office.

Maryville College students presented a musical "A Nice Way to Say Thank You" comedy revue Monday night in appreciation for the community's support of the college.

Upcoming Sports

Spring is just around the corner and that means it is almost time for the Maryville College Spring sports program to get underway. In recent years, the Spring sports have proved to be Maryville's strength in most areas. This year the three (baseball, tennis, and track) are looking up with the three coaches looking enthusiastically at the season ahead.



Coach Boydson Baird's squad is coming off a 23-12 log from last year and a third-place finish in the NCAA Southern Region Tournament in New Orleans. The squad has been working out for two weeks and is preparing for its opening game on April 3 vs. Slippery Rock. About 30 players are out for the team this Spring and it appears the Scots have the nucleus of another fine team.



Dr. Donald Wyatt is serving as the team's Faculty Advisor and is preparing the team for a tour of Georgia and Florida during Spring Break. Four players are returning this year and include Sutton Brown, Craig Larsen, Arlene Ignico, and Mike Dykes. Five newcomers will be trying for the other two spots along with an alternate position. The Scots will have seven matches during Spring Break starting with a home encounter vs. University of Wisconsin-Stout on March 14.



Coach Ron Case is readying his squad for their opening meet on April 2 with Emory and Henry here. Eight returnees from last year and one from two years ago (Jeff Hamilton) along with nine new men are out this year. Other returning participants include Mike Osborne, Captain Mark Keahon, Scott Poland, Tom Duling, Lee Taylor, Chip Krug, Gary Elrod, and Scott Cook.



GIVE BLOOD FOR FLORIDA.

$10 per donation for a vacation.

Plasma twice a week. Or whole blood every 8 weeks. Mon.-Sat. Free Parking.

blood alliance



What A Taste!

Letters

continued from page 2

While the college has been building up their personnel in the administrative end, it seems as though they have been neglecting the academic aspects. Which brings us to the basic question of, why are we here? If your conclusion is the same as ours, which is, to get a good liberal arts education, this brings us to a second question. Are we getting what we paid for? **Understaffed departments, overloaded professors, and undue emphasis placed on grades rather than actual learning, would seem to defeat the whole purpose of Maryville as an educational institution.** Understaffed departments refer to those containing two or less full time professors, who are expected to not only function as major advisors for all juniors and seniors, but also assume the responsibility of supervising all special studies, composing comps, as well as teaching the bulk of major classes within their departments. This situation creates an environment in which the professors are forced to spread into too many areas, and prevents them from adequately taking the time to meet the standards of education in relation to the needs of the students.

Now we've all heard the argument that certain departments just don't have enough majors to warrant an increase in personnel. But doesn't it seem that if these same departments had more to offer, this would stimulate the interest and in turn increase the enrollment in these subjects. **At the moment many of us are receiving a very one-sided viewpoint in our particular field of study, and this can only be remedied by the acquiring of others who can present different conclusions in regard to subject matter.**

To summarize let us repeat that we are not directing blame towards anyone or anything. **We just felt it was time for someone to stand up for the teachers and simply give credit where credit is due.** In light of the incredible responsibility and academic burden placed upon them it's amazing we are receiving the quality of education we are now. If Maryville is to remain a highly-rated academic institution, somebody had better give this matter some devoted attention, and for all concerned, the sooner the better.

Sincerely,
Mike Libby
Fred Harris

Senior Thoughts

continued from page 2

mind is the case of the senior who was applying for entrance into law school, only to have his hopes dampened by an oversight by the registrar's office which lowered his overall G. P. A. from a 3.5 to a 3.4. Any of us who have applied for any post-graduate work know this is a very significant drop. Or the case of the sophomore who was attempting to transfer and requested his transcripts be sent to other schools, only to find three weeks later they had never been sent. Admittedly, mistakes do happen, but the list of incidences could go on and on. This seems a somewhat impersonal approach when dealing with someone's future.

One area of hypocrisy which may spell doom for Maryville College is the favoritism shown to certain individuals concerning the enforcement of various rules and regulations. I personally can cite several cases this year in which students have been only slightly reprimanded for very serious offenses such as theft, which could bring severe action outside of our "community". Also, how effective are rules when an administrator suggests that those who enforce rules should, in fact, turn their heads because a student has a problem and we can not do anything about it. Admittedly, many of the college rules are useless, but many are here to protect each of us from ourselves and others. If an individual encroaches on another's rights, then he or she should be punished with absolutely no exceptions. This is fundamental to the perpetuation of this institution, and those in the positions of Dean should awaken and recognize this fact.

I have experienced and witnessed these hypocrisies and contradictions for four years. I have talked to various administrators about them, but to little or no avail. In the past few weeks I have become totally disgusted, but I am tired of swimming against the tide. I only hope that there are people somewhere on this campus who care about the things I have mentioned. Whether they are students, faculty or administration, the fact remains that someone must be aware of what is going on, and see what is coming. Maryville College must wake up and clean house, for there is a lot of trash around, and if it is not cleaned up soon it may smother us.

Maryville's Organs: Cut-off the Fat

By Lyn Stanley

As Matthew Arnold says in one of his famous essays, real criticism... obeys an instinct prompting it to try to know the best that is known and thought in the world, irrespectively of practice, politics, and everything of the kind; and to value knowledge and thought as they approach this best, without intrusion of any other considerations whatever.

And as Cardinal John Henry Newman of the nineteenth century put it in his famous essay on the Liberal Arts education,

it is the education which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgements, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them and a force in urging them.

With this in mind, I desperately urge Maryville College to reassert its intended purpose for existence, namely to give the conscientious student the coherent and forceful knowledge to urge the critical views of the day and age. I maintain a very basic contention that Maryville is the type of institution that can be a valuable organ in grooming today's student into tomorrow's leader. But in recent years the college has seemed to stray.

There are many frills in the present curriculum which do not allow a totally successful endeavor between the college and its students. In our case these frills include entire programs as well as many irresponsible core offerings and related activities. This mutual endeavor has faltered for far-ranging reasons.

It is quite shocking for me, as a graduating senior, to view the caliber of incoming students each year and how they find their place in the diverse Maryville campus. As part of this needed reassertion, **there obviously needs to be more explicit job descriptions for many of the administrative and student relation offices of this college.** To complete this reassertion, Maryville, as well as the hundreds of other shakey small colleges around the world, must realize that an air of professionalism, that some of our administrators and professors possess, must be carried throughout the college organization. There is obviously a lack of this in many of our departments and offices.

But it is my hope that the beginnings of this professional air have begun in our most recent past. The college must make this reassertion within the limitations of our available money. Any college that fails to operate within these limitations surely does not plan to continue as an equitable business.

And this is the point of my criticism. **There are far to many frivolous bodies and programs existing on our campus for the sake of a few.** Are these destructive organs going to survive during the worse economic crisis since 1929? Or are we going to cut some edges to insure our survival. But then again, these same organs could become obese and implanted in the faltering caliber of our education.

THIS WILL BE THE LAST ISSUE OF THE ECHO FOR THE WINTER TERM. THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE PUBLISHED ON APRIL 4, 1975, IN THE SPRING TERM. IN ANTICIPATION, THE ECHO WISHES EVERYONE

A Relaxing Spring Break and an Enjoyable Easter

theHighland ECHO

The Earth is like a grain of sand, only much much heavier. -Kehlog Albran

Vol. 60 No. 19 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 4, 1975

'75-'76 Dorm Policy Announced

The dormitory policy for next year has been announced by the administration. All changes go into effect next September. Memorial Hall will be closed, and the residents thereof will move into Carnegie Hall with Mrs. Harrison, their present head resident. Dorm III will house all male freshmen. Any that cannot be accomodated there will be housed in the second floor of Dorm I, women residing on the other floors.

Memorial Hall was closed as the result of a decision by the Board of Directors that it was unfit for living. There is no insulation in the century-old dormitory, and the cost of heating the building was too high.

There are presently 47 men living in Memorial. Nine will graduate next year, some will most likely become Resident Assistants, and some others do not have a strong interest in staying tohether. The administration estimates that 25 men will have to move to Carnegie Hall. The west side of the first and second floors will be set aside to those who wish to stay together.

Since it is felt that the quad system is important to freshmen, the decision has been reached to use Dorm I for that purpose. There will be no freshmen in Carnegie Hall next year.

The new dorm situation is a result of the desire of the administration to utilize the best facilities possible at the lowest cost and the most convenience to everyone involved.



Home Concert Ends Choir Tour

On Friday, March 14, the Maryville College Concert Choir departed from the campus to begin another annual tour. This year, the choir, which was composed of 44 people, visited 15 churches, 1 college, and various high schools along the way. They traveled throughout Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, and different churches in the Knoxville area. On April 6, the choir will present the same concert in the Maryville College community in Wilson Chapel.

As mentioned before, the choir not only performed at churches, but also at high schools, although the same concert was not given. As a result of the high school concerts, there are now many prospective students for MC. Peter Vial gave some information about the college to the interested high school students.

Although the choir members did not have the chance to be at home for vacation, some members were lucky enough to see some of their friends and relatives while on tour. Even if they didn't have this opportunity, all the members were warmly greeted by many MC alumni. In some cases where the alumni were present, the choir ended the program with the Alma Mater. Since this was the first time that the new choir robes have left campus, they gained much approval in all of the appearances, especially from the alumni.

All of the tour proved to be a success, but many members agree that the most successful, emotional, and memorable concert was given at Gloucester College.

On the last night of the tour, there was a gathering of all MC choir members known as *Faux Pas,* or False Step. At this meeting, all the oddities on the tour were commemorated.

Each year, a female choir member is awarded the honor of "Sweetheart of Basses." This year, there was a big surprise; instead of just one girl, *all* the girls were chosen, and each received a carnation and a kiss.

Perhaps the main reason that the MC Concert Choir has gained such fame across the nation and in Europe is that there is a "feeling of togetherness, though the need of each person to be an individual is recognized." Now that another tour has ended, the choir would like to give special thanks to H. F., the bus driver who has accompanied the choir for 11 years.

"Thanks for listening, Lord."

MC Briefs

The Maryville College Choir will present its home concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. CIV credit will be given.

Tri Beta, biology society will hold a spring flower sale tomorrow, Saturday, April 5 from 9 to 3.

CIV will be a panel discussion with the ACC Nominees on Wednesday.

The MC Community Orchestra will present "Hill Heritage Suite," on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre.

The Spring Turnabout will be held Saturday, April 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal. Couples-$4.00 Singles-$2.00

Kull Ballet To Be Performed

Tom Martin (left) and Terry Noack dance the roles of the two young warriors who vie for the attention of the Indian maiden, Karen Proffitt, in the legend of "Atsanvto" (The Necklace), Part II of "Hill Heritage Suite."

Parts II and III of "Hill Heritage Suite," composed by Lee Kull and choreographed by Cheryl Van Metre, will be premiered on April 11 and 12 by the Maryville College-Community Orchestra and the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet.

Part III, entitled "The Feud," features Tom Martin and Sarajune Owen as the star-crossed lovers of Appalachia.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Theatre. Admission is $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Blount Chamber of Commerce Building, the Van Metre School of Dance or at the door.

New Major Offered

Maryville College will add a major in business administration to its curriculum beginning in September. The action was approved by the Administrative Committee of the Board of Directors on recommendation of the All-College Council.

The development has taken shape during the last two years and is in response to the increasing interest of students, parents, and board members.

Last spring the college board established a Langston Chair of Business Administration with the objectives of strengthening the entire business and economics curriculum and offering a major in business administration. The chair was named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Langston, both nationally known in the fields of business and education and both long-time friends of the college.

Dr. Harry Price, currently chairman of the economics department, will head the joint economics and business administration department. He said students majoring in business administration will meet in full the college's standard requirements for a liberal arts degree.

Dr. Price said the business courses offered will include: introduction to business administration, economics, business law, accounting, marketing, finance, and management, with optional courses in government and business and labor. The department also will offer a short business intern program and provision for a two-term independent study in the field of business.

A number of these courses are already being offered, Dr. Price said.

mc forum



Editors Vow To Uncover All Issues

Is Everybody Happy?

An old saying states "you can't please everyone." But Maryville College tries anyway, having yet to prove the exception to the rule.

In talks with administrators over the past week and by general observation these past few years, it is becoming easier to understand just how hard it is to come up with an acceptable solution that will meet anyone's standards.

In reaching a decision on the dorm policy for next year, the administration had to consider everyone's priorities, which often had to cut in on someone else's.

Another broader example is our current CIV program. The programs offered each week are chances for our various departments to make themselves known. The faculty and administration are pleased, but students are often left to suffer programs of poor quality.

Our rules are set up as a compromise between the desired freedoms of the students and the acceptable restrictions of the administration, with the faculty usually caught somewhere in the middle.

Now, as editors of the Highland Echo, we, too, are in a position in which it is hard to please anyone. But, at the same time, we cannot afford to offer editorial compromise. What we *can* do is express an invitation and expectation of various opinions from the college community. In the past, some factions of the college have failed to use the Echo as a medium to make their opinions known. They may have felt that this is only a student paper.

This is a *campus* paper. Everyone, including the Board of Directors, the administration, the faculty, and the students all have a chance to voice their opinion.

What we are offering is not a compromise, but an invitation to a greater freedom of expression. The Maryville College community can pull together right here. Everyone can be heard, if they will just *make* themselves heard.

David Haimbach

Communication Lacking

There is no such thing as the Maryville College community. The vision of the administration of a united, "one big, happy family" campus community is far from reality. Interestingly enough it seems that those who want to achieve this ideal the most are those who are stagnating it--the administration. To have a feeling of a workable community an open system of communication involving all parties must exist. It exists between the students and faculty and the faculty and administration. However, a huge communication gap looms between the students and administration. Any student who has entered Anderson Hall with a perplexing problem and received the departmental run-arounds causing him to leave even more confused can testify to this. Perhaps the best example of this void is in the recent selling of the college farm. Rumors have been cropping up everywhere on this subject. Some say that the college is going to sell the farm, others that it has already been sold. The truth of the matter remains hidden. It should have been the duty of the Andersonites to announce the tentative plans of selling the farm to the rest of the community. Not only to squash rumors but also to hear reactions. Two students, Randy Hunter and Steve Yuhasz, had a brilliant plan to possibly turn the barn at the farm into a theatre dinner club. This plan not only had great money-making potential, but it would also benefit those whose majors lie in the arts. If there is any truth to the rumor that the farm has been sold, the plan is wasted.

Conversely, Anderson's communication with the students has been good to some extent at times. The fast announcement made after the decision to close classes for two weeks during winter term was highly commendable. However, how many students know why their tuition and board money was not refunded? Surely, an even smaller number know what happened to their money. The students should be informed.

As editors of the "Echo" we hope to bridge this communication gap. We encourage the people at Anderson to use the paper more than in the past. It is the best means by which to link the students and administration. The students have always expressed what they have had to say in it. We now hope that the administration will cooperate and follow their example.

Gary Sloboda

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Millie Brewer, Emerson Henderson, Skellie Morris, Fred Strohl, Kit Williamson; Layout - Kim Darden, Photography - Joe Showalter; Rabbit Blues - Charlie Blair.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*





Letters to the Echo

The Maryville College Wrestling Team has just returned from participating in the National Championships held in Cleveland, Ohio. Since little has been said or written about the team this season, it may be of interest to note that fourteen members of the team qualified for participation in the Nationals. In order to qualify for the National Event, each team member had to achieve a win-loss record better than 500. In addition, he had to place first, second, or third, in one of the association tournaments in which Maryville College participates.

Having qualified, the team must then have the endorsement of the Athletic Department to participate.

At the conclusion of the regular season, February 18, ten wrestlers began preparation for the trip to Cleveland (March 6, 7, and 8) fully expecting that the departmental endorsement would be forthcoming. Having another full week of practice under our belt, it was disappointing, at best, to learn that the Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics could not in good conscience extend this endorsement. To make a trip of this nature without the support of the college funding seemed doubtful if not impossible. In spite of the obvious, we all wondered if there might not be some way that we would still be able to participate. Having agreed that among the reasons for choosing Maryville College in the first place, was the belief that we would be able to participate in a quality program with the opportunity to achieve National recognition provided we qualified to do so. We continued to practice hoping that somehow we might be able to work out our problems.

One bright spot in our dilemna came as we realized that all of the other coaches were sympathetic to our situation. Each coach expressed his concern and offered to help in whatever way possible. As coaches, each understood the importance of competition on the national level both as it relates to the college and the individual athlete. Even with this support, it was difficult to believe that we were going to be able to make it. Then, one of

continued on page 3

Letter continued from page 2

our team-mates told us that his family had offered the use of their home during the course of the tournament so that we might still be able to participate. We decided to get together and look over all the possibilities. Even though it meant sacrificing, we all felt as though we should accept this offer of hospitality and provide for our own meals and transportation in order to make what we felt was an important commitment.

Finally, we would like to get to the real purpose of this letter. First, we would like to thank every one who supported us and made it a successful season. Second, we would like to express the pride we felt all year in being associated with one another, as a member of the team, in representing the college and in our associations with the rest of the community. Third, we would like to express our deepest regret that the Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Intercollegiate Athletics did not see our endeavors as being a credit to the institution and worthy of its support and hope that at some future date he will in good conscience be able to endorse us to represent Maryville College.

Members of the Wrestling Team





Be It Ever So Humble. . .

There's No Place Like Home

by Skellie Morris

By now, everyone knows that Memorial will be vacated and that Dorm I will be co-ed freshmen, and most of us have formed opinions as to the wisdom and reason behind the move. What fails to come through in discussion of this issue is the emotion involved. It is impossible to discuss the closing of Memorial objectively, for the subjective is a very important aspect. This is as it should be. Realizing that the decision has been made, the emotions are still quite viable.

The men in Memorial are left with a very empty feeling in facing the news that the dorm will no longer be our home. However, we are concerned now with the future of each resident of the dorm and intend to guarantee the most comfortable living conditions for next year. The administration has assured us that our conditions will be improved in Carnegie next year. Carpeting and painting of rooms has been promised and must be provided before any of us will move in peacefully.

Perhaps the biggest question arises when the future of Dorm I is brought up. The logic behind a freshmen co-ed dorm somehow eludes all realistic thought. Perhaps it will work; however I have no envy for the dorm parents or Resident Assistants. Perhaps it will be a menagerie for us to look upon when we journey back to our Alma Mater once a year at Homecoming. No matter, it will be interesting and, I am quite sure, educational.

Probably the way that most of the residents in Memorial feel is quite easily stated: We want to know that someone cares. Too long have we seen the plush lobbies in Lloyd, with their spotless couches and radiant lamps, yet gone home to our salvaged couch and ancient lights. We do not understand how it can be justified. We invite anyone to come and view our home. We love it, but its days are numbered. None of us will ever regret a day spent in this dorm, with its drafty rooms and bug-infested bathrooms. All of us regret leaving it.

Editors' Note: The suggestion that rooms in Carnegie be carpeted for men from Memorial has not been "promised" at the present time. This is still only a suggestion.

Jaycees Are Looking For A Few Good Men

by The Maryville-Alcoa Jaycees

Jaycees are devoting their time and talents towards building a better community and a better America. Aged 18 to 35, these young men represent most all walks of life and have been serving their communities throughout the nation since 1915.

The Jaycees is an organization for young men which offers personal growth through community development. The Jaycees is designed specifically to meet the needs of the young man seeking to make his place in his community. Every young man is offered the opportunities to a voice in community affairs, a practical leadership development course, the chance to try new ideas and improve old ones, and social contact with other young men.

Since the Jaycees feel that tomorrow's leaders must come from today's youth, most of their projects are youth-oriented.

Organizations such as the Jaycees can only continue to do their share in the community if they can continue to grow. The Jaycees welcome any young man, age 18 to 35, who would like to share in their ideas and has a desire to better himself. All Jaycees believe that service to humanity is the best work of life, a key line in the Jaycee Creed.

The Maryville-Alcoa Jaycees are presently wishing to offer this great opportunity to young men at Maryville College. If you want to become a more viable, active part of your campus, of the Blount County area, and of your nation, please fill out the following form and leave it in the Echo Box.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone number _____

Age _____

Class _____ Major _____

Areas of Interest _____

Vaudeville Tonight

The Maryville College Social Committee will sponsor "Vaudeville Tonight!", a nostalgic variety presentation, on Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at (or "in") Wilson Chapel. The two-hour show attempts to recapture the spirit of live entertainment during the 1930's.

Fourteen persons tour with the production which includes music, comedy, dancing, and magic. Musical favorites from the first three decades of the century will be featured. Dances include tap and "soft shoe" in vaudeville style. The Main Street Players will present comedy sketches based on humorous scenes from the past.

The featured entertainer is magician Ken Griffin of Hollywood, California. Mr. Griffin, who specializes in large, dramatic stage illusions, has appeared throughout the free world with his own show. He is assisted by three persons including his wife Roberta, who will also present a mind-reading act.

Producer Johnny Moss says, "We are looking forward to playing Maryville College and anticipate a good response." He goes on to say, "The show is directed primarily toward adults, but children will also enjoy the show, which is wholesome, family entertainment."

Advance admission prices are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for all students. Tickets are on sale at Proffitts & Dorm III or may be purchased from members of the Social Committee. All tickets will be 50¢ more at the door.

Alpha Sig

Alpha Sigma, better known as "Sig," has taken a new outlook on life. It is the feelings of the members that through a good membership the social life of this campus can be improved. Already, with the cooperation of Theta Epsilon, steps have been made this year in the right direction.

"Sig" has also changed in its outlook towards membership. Membership requirements have been changed. If you are interested in finding out about the "new Sig," and how it will improve life on campus, be at the "Sig" room on April 9, at 7:30 p.m. or contact Craig Larsen.

Kinsinger To Perform

Dr. Dan H. Kinsinger, associate professor of music at Maryville College, will be presented in a faculty recital Friday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Rosemary Ahmad, also of the Music Department, will be Dr. Kinsinger's accompanist.

Dr. Kinsinger, a tenor, also performs as a baritone occasionally and has included a baritone aria in his program.

The program will include works of Ralph Vaughan Williams, Franz Liszt, Chausson, Duparc, Gounod, and Marx.

Dr. Kinsinger, who received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in the performing arts in voice from the University of Illinois, has been a member of the Maryville College faculty since 1954. He performs as soloist in many area programs including the annual performance of "Messiah."

Track



Coach Ron Case's Maryville College Track team was scheduled to open its 1975 season Wednesday in a dual home meet with the Wasps of Emory and Henry College. This is the first season that Case has the coaching reins for track and he hopes to be able to build a base for a strong program that Maryville has been lacking for some time. Coach Case worked hard during the preseason in getting ready and feels that the Scots will start to show improvement this year.

Mike Osborne has been a steadying influence for the squad during the past two seasons. He can do just about anything and everything as he has led in scoring over the two year span. His events include the High Hurdles, 440-yard Hurdles, Javelin, and Mile Relay.

Other runners for Maryville include Scott Poland for the 220, 440-relay, and possibly the 100; Chip Krug, 880; Gary Elrod, 220 and 440; Jeff Hamilton, 100, 220, and 440-relay; and newcomers Keith Goodwin, 440-and 880; John Drake, 100, 220, and 440-relay; Gary Petree, 100, 220, and 440-relay; Payton Crosby, 120-High Hurdles and 440-Low Hurdles; Ronnie Lashley, 100, 220, and 440-relay; Bill Straher, 440; Harold Law, 440 and 220. The Mile Relay team will consist of Crosby, Straher, Law, and Osborne. Additions may come later. Distance running will be handled by Joe Whitehead as he will compete in the Mile and the three-mile.

The field events will be anchored by team Captain Mark Keahon who will be throwing the shotput again this year. He will be joined by Freshman Ed Plunkett. Tom Duling and Lee Taylor will hurl the discus. Scott Cook will once again handle the Polevault. The Highjump will be done by Hamilton and Drake.

The Scots next meet is tomorrow when they meet Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, North Carolina. Their next home meet is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon vs. Milligan College with a 3:00 starting time. The Scots only other scheduled home meet is set for Saturday April 26 with Centre College.

SPRING SPORTS BEGI

Baseball

The 1975 version of the Maryville College Baseball team was scheduled to get its regular season underway yesterday afternoon with a doubleheader vs. Slippery Rock College of Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. These were to be the first two games out of 40 that Coach Boydson Baird has on the agenda for the Scots this year.

Maryville is coming off a very successful 1974 campaign that was probably the best in Scots' history as they finished up with a 23-12 mark that culminated in a third-place finish in the NCAA College Division Southern Region Tournament in New Orleans. With the exception of several individuals, the same team has returned. Additionally, several new faces can be found on the 27-man roster who should be able to contribute to the team cause.

Seniors Jim Lester and Paul Viggiano are the backbone of the team this season once again as they will be counted upon to provide leadership. Leftfielder Lester is making a comeback this year after being hit above the eye by a pitch last year that cut his season short by two weeks. Despite this, he still led the team in hitting with a .337 average and should be able to do nearly the same if he is not "gunshy" of fast pitching. Centerfielder Viggiano batted .277 in 1974, but his big ingredient was stealing bases as he had 22 thefts to lead the squad. He can be expected to do the same again this time. Rightfield will be handled in the beginning by Freshman Buddy McDonald as he replaces Wayne Risko who has moved to first base. McDonald has looked good in practice. Backing up these outfielders will be "Trip" Ziegler, Mike Brandenburg, Rich Ramos, and Wesley Dean.

The infield is set with Risko at ... Randy Pennington at second, Joe ... Moffett at shortstop, and Paul Ba... at third base. All four saw action ... year. Risko started out the season ... strong, but slumped later on as he ... ished up at .242. He does have po... as he blasted four homeruns and ... be a longball threat. Pennington is ... placing Paul Schultz at second aft... playing a reserve role last year. He ... only batted .172 in 18 games, but ... expected to improve that with mo... playing time. Moffett tied Risko f... the homerun leadership last year a... tied since departed Earl McMahan ... rbi's with 20. Bailey is a good defe... sive third baseman and only needs ... improve on his hitting that stood ... .265 last year. Backing up the star... infield will be Steve Wright, Steve ... Callahan, Wayne Fucci, Mike Libb... Chuck Lowe, and Ron Flagler.

Dave Clinton graduated in June ... Ken Hanna has now assumed starti... status as Catcher. He only batted ... in limited duty in '74, but is one ... should also improve this year with ... more playing time. Anthony Chap... man and Bobby Fitzgerald are two ... capable Freshman reserves.

Pitching may be a question mar... Kevin McKinstry led the staff last ... season with a 7-2 record but record... an ERA of 5.40. Other returnees ex... pected to see starting status are Da... Spradlin, Charlie Allcott, and Doug ... Leonhardt. Four newcomers to the ... staff include Bruce Hill, Dave Calle... han, Bobby Graham, and Danny T... They will see both starting and reli... activity.

The Scots travel to Greenville, Te... nessee tomorrow afternoon for a do... bleheader with Tusculum College. ... Tuesday, they travel to Knoxville fo... a single game with the University of ... Tennessee.

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Townsend

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Women's Tennis

The recently formed Maryville College Tennis Club is busy preparing for its first match against Carson-Newman College on April 8. The club, which was formed during the Winter term, elected Shada Overton as its president and secured Miss Brown as its sponsor.

Two other matches have been arranged with the hope that more can be scheduled before the State Tournament at Peabody College to be held May 8-10.

Any interested person who would like to learn more about the club is encouraged to talk with Shada.

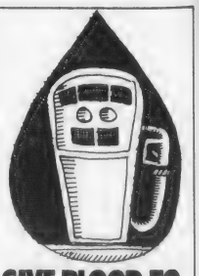
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Arguments with furniture are rarely productive. -Kehlog Albran.

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The Candidates

ACC Elections Today



Donna Baines



Sally Smith



Gerri Gudall



Ruth Wilbanks

Donna Baines, a freshman English major, hopes to attend graduate school after completion of Maryville. One of Donna's main concerns is the communication problem. She states, "I'd like to see the communications develop and improve between the faculty and the students." Donna is a native of Erwin, Tenn.

Sally Smith, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., states, "The ACC should be a link between the students, faculty, and administration, as stated before by many people. However, it should not confine itself to closing the gap between these people; it should also bring together the different factions of people included in these groups. This can be done by awareness on the part of the ACC members." One of Sally's main concerns is the awareness of needs and ideas of the people involved with Maryville. Sally's interest lies in the theater.

Gerri Gudall, a sophomore French major, explains, "My main objective in becoming a member of the ACC is to keep all business running smoothly, with an awareness of student interest-administrative interest. I hope to see all members of the council work together as a single unit, thus eliminating the need to 'open communication.' "

Ruth Wilbanks, of Louisville, Ky., is a History major of sophomore standing. According to Ruth, "People have accused the ACC of being too concerned with philosophy and interpreting definitions instead of taking a stance of positive action. Next year, I would like to see improved communication between students and the administration and also a great deal less thetoric in all facets of the ACC." Ruth plans on attending graduate school.

Emerson D. Henderson, a Political Science major, comes to Maryville from Covington, Ga. As a junior, Emerson remarks, "I have observed the ACC both from within as a representative for two years and from the outside as editor of the *Echo*, and I am convinced that the effectiveness of the ACC will be determined by our own involvement in its meetings and committees. Active involvement in the formal process of decision making along with the informal pressure applied through the informal processes could really make the ACC a responsive governing body."

Sher Lay, a junior from Fairport, N. Y., states, "The greatest factor lacking in the ACC is participation and communication on behalf of students, faculty, and the administration in the college community. Much has been done during this year to promote communication; I feel that nothing can be accomplished unless these channels are opened even further." Sher plans to major in Psychology.

Suzanne Phillips, of Toms River, N. J., is majoring in History with the hope of attending law school afterwards. Suzanne replies, "I think this year's council has tried to make some important steps in opening up communication between the three segments of the council. I am hopeful this can be carried on to a greater extent next year, involving each segment in the others' difficulties. I am hoping the students will want to be helpful in solving financial, academic, and dormitory problems that are presently facing Maryville." Suzanne is a junior this year.



Suzanne Phillips



Sher Lay



Emerson D. Henderson

Administration		*Staff*	*Faculty* 1-5 years at MC	*5-15 years at MC*	*15 plus years at MC*
Raymond Brahams	Neil McDade	Matthew Couzens	Robert Braid	Charlotte Beck	James Bloy
George Kramer	William Ribble	Elaine Spurlin	Harry Price	William Dent	Robert Ramger
				Wallace Lewis	Victor Schoen

A Forlorn Festivity

This article will contain both good news and bad news. First, the good news. Due to a change in policy there will be no Sophomore English Proficiency Exams, nor Senior Comps. Now the bad news: that is only a rumor, and is completely untrue. Despite student swearing and protest, English Proficiency Exams will be given Thursday, April 17 at 1:00 p.m. in Thaw 201. Also, on that very same day, seniors will be treated to U. R. E.'s at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Seniors are asked to bring two number two pencils. Friday's festivities will be under the auspices of major advisors and they should be contacted for details.

Comps have been an area of much debate over the past few years. The necessity of such exams has been questioned time and again. The philosophy behind the exams is that it gives a chance to bring all the information together. It is also reported to be a valuable recommendation for obtaining entrance into Graduate School. It compiles all that a student has, or has not learned, over the years here at Maryville. However, according to the Registrar's office, last year all seniors successfully completed their exams.

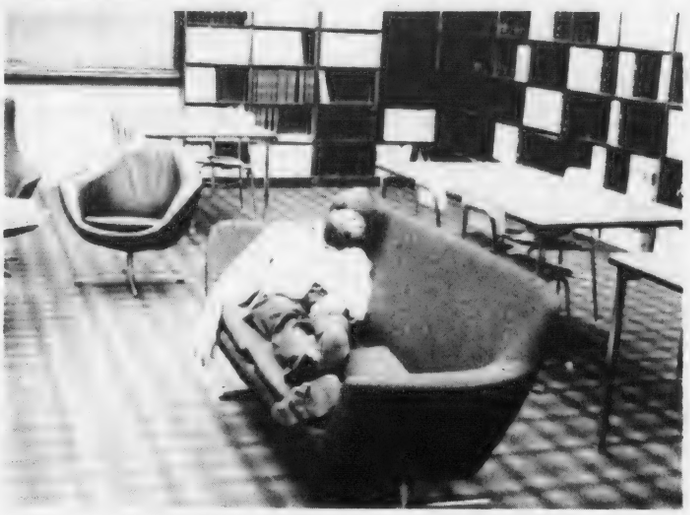
It makes no difference whether one agrees or disagrees with the theory of Comprehensive Exams. The fact is that they are here for at least this year. So do the best possible, cram as much as possible, pray, but above all, celebrate when they are finished.

*Special thanks to the Registrar's Office for their cooperative assistance in this article.

Bikers

The Maryville College Bicycle Club will sponsor its first bike hike this Sunday afternoon, April 13, on the Smokey Mountain Parkway. We will begin loading bicycles at 12:30 in front of SSC and plan to leave campus by 1:00. All old members and any new interested bike enthusiasts are urged to register on the sign-up sheets in the post office by Friday. There will be a minimal charge for the truck rental.

Come ride with us in the foothills of the Smokies!



MC Group Attends Chemistry Meet

Dr. Gale Rhodes, Maryville College Chemistry Department chairman, and four students attended the recent Symposium on Chemistry and Molecular Biology at the University of Kentucky.

Topic of the symposium was "Chemistry and Molecular Biology of Immunoglobulins." It was conducted by Professor Bruce A. Cunningham and Nobel laureat Professor Gerald M. Edelman, both of Rockefeller University.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide background information and current status reports in the efforts to understand immunity and allergic reactions at the molecular level.

Students attending were Arthur Fowler, senior chemistry major from Knoxville; Mark Hall, junior chemistry major from Oak Ridge; John Law, junior biology major from Maryville; and Marcia Riley, junior biology major from Maryville.

Marathon ACC Meeting Held

by Kit Williamson

An interested group of students attended the April 2 meeting of the All College Council to voice their opinions about the selling of the college farm and other matters of importance.

The first part of the meeting dealt mainly with business and committee reports, but as the agenda presentation was handed over to co-chairman Tom Martin, the students presented their feelings about certain events on campus, including questions about the discontinuation of the med-tech major, the role of the R. A.'s and counselors, the decision to make Dorm I a coed dorm, and the sale of the college farm. After these questions were made known to the Council, a lengthy discussion proceeded among members of the council and the students present. As the meeting went on, it became evident to all who attended that a basic lack of communication and understanding exists between the constituents of the council. The administration felt they had been explicit in their communications to the students, and vice versa.

The central issue being discussed was the impending sale of the college farm, on which stands the oldest cabin in Blount County, dating back to 1795. When this sale was made public, a group of concerned students made themselves heard and inquired about any alternative possibilities. When this was met with a negative response because of financial commitments, the students brought up the idea of dismantling and re-locationing the cabin on Maryville College grounds. This alternative was discussed, with the assistance of Mr. McDade, and Suzanne Phillips and Dr. McNiel were named co-chairmen of a special task force to look into this procedure.

By the end of the meeting, which lasted four hours, the remaining group seemed tired, but positive and hopeful. Many important issues had been discussed, and the communication, although strained at times, was at least headed in the right direction. It will now be up to next year's council to keep the lines of communication wide open.



News Briefs

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is the leading candidate for 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The College Scholarship Service of the College Board in New York estimates that the cost of college in 1975 to 1976 will be 6 to 8 per cent higher than this year.

Continuing Education At MC

Wish you could play chess? Would you like to learn about growing your own vegetable garden? Maybe you would be more interested in French cooking. These are a few of the courses offered in the M. C.Continuing Education program this spring.

Three years ago Mr. Bushing attended a meeting in Memphis on the Continuing Education Program. He realized this was an exciting dimension of education that was catching on all over the country. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools uses the term 'continuing education' in referring to non-credit classroom activity.

Presently, there are roughly 7 million full-time students in college compared to the 30 to 40 million people enrolled in continuing education courses (5 times more than in regular college courses).

The continuing education program initiated at M. C. is primarily for the people in the community, although students are welcome to take part in the classes. The community has been quite responsive. Last term over 100 people were enrolled. This spring even more people are expected to register. The types of courses offered range from highly technical (physics, archaeology) to practical (the consumer an what he should know about foods, home vegetable gardening, assertive training for women, and self-defense for women). There are also courses offered for pure enjoyment (karate, the joys of chess, bird study, french cookery, practical flower arranging, and creative art for children).

The number of meetings vary, however, most classes meet 8 to 10 times. The small fees, generally ranging from $10 to $25 are used to support the program.

People are beginning to realize that education is a life time occupation. Through the continuing education program many are finding enjoyment, recreation, and even technical skills. M. C. should consider itself lucky to have the continuing education program as part of its curriculum.

Price To Receive Doctorate

Dr. Harry B. Price, chairman of the Maryville College Business Administration and Economics Department, will receive an honorary doctoral degree from Davidson College April 18.

Dr. Price, a leading U. S. foreign aid official in the 1950s and '60s, is a 1925 graduate of Davidson.

He was born in China and lived there 14 years before attending Davidson. He earned the M. A. from Yale in 1932.

Dr. Price was active in U. S. aid to China during World War II and in postwar years held key staff positions for such agencies as UN Relief and Rehabilitation, the Economic Cooperation Administration, the Governmental Affairs Institute, and the International Mass Education Movement.

He has written and edited a number of books and articles including "The Marshall Plan and Its Meaning," a history and critical evaluation of the entire enterprise. It was published in 1955 by the Cornell University Press and has been hailed as "the best study of the Marshall Plan that has been written so far."

Dr. Price has taught at Maryville since 1971. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters by Maryville in 1973.



Dr. Price

Aid For Tennessee Students

ATLANTA—Students from Tennessee can now enroll in 60 out-of-state graduate programs -- including ones in Chemistry, Criminology, and Music - at in-state tuition rates through the Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The Common Market — which began operation last Fall -- was formed as a sharing vehicle for Southern states to increase accessibility but to discourage duplication of highly specialized and often expensive graduate programs.

Unlike the lengthy and often intimidating forms needed to apply for financial aid, the qualification process for the Common Market is simple. There are only two requirements: acceptance in a program offered through the Common Market, and proof that one is a resident in a state which has made arrangements to send its residents to that program. In most cases, the latter merely involves providing one's Common Market state coordinator with a photocopy of a driver's license and/or a voter registration card.

Residents of Tennessee can obtain further information on the program by writing their state coordinator: Thomas F. Stovall, Associate Director, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, 908 Andrew Jackson State Office Building, Nashville, Tennessee 37219.

Vespers

A short film entitled "The Man Who Had To Sing" will be shown at vespers Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. It is a parable about a guy who wouldn't give up. A discussion period will follow the showing of the film.

Dorm I Reacts To New Policy

Two days before Spring Break began in March, a meeting was held in Dorm I to inform the girls about the decision to house freshmen men on first and second floors next year. Several other meetings were held within the dorm to discuss the upcoming plans and changes involved in the decision. Since that time, we have all had a chance to react and come to some basic conclusions. The attitudes and feelings of the following girls are representative of the general mood of the dorm.

"I understand it is a necessary measure and can accept it on those grounds. Hopefully, if the counselors and the sophomore aides will work hard and can openly accept this change, it will be an enjoyable experience for everyone concerned."

Suzanne Phillips

"There is nothing we can do about the situation now, but it seems a shame that the administration didn't consult us first on the matter. I hope now that the girls will have a voice in how the dorm is going to be run and who will be brought in as R. A.'s"

Nancy Reagin

"I feel that it will be successful if the people involved are willing to go into it with an open mind and are willing to try it before putting it down. If the girls and guys will cooperate with the existing dorm rules, hopefully the situation will work out."

Karen Smith

"I'm positive about it. I think it would be good for the guys because hopefully they'll learn to take better care of the dorm, and it's good for the girls because it will be a more relaxed atmosphere with the guys."

Donna Baines

"If they had to go to a girls' dorm, Dorm I would be the best."

Chris Curran

"If they set down guidelines and try to promote cooperation from the beginning, I think it can work."

Lynn Earnheart

"I never make comments on things I don't know that much about. Personally, though, I would hope that by the time you get to college you wouldn't act like a bunch of baboons."

Becky Beverly

MC Receives $25,000 Gift

Maryville College has received a gift of $25,000 from Mrs. Irene G. Peterson of Wheatridge, Colorado. It was given in memory of her husband, Fred C. Peterson, who attended the college 1913-15.

The gift was added to $5,000 that Mr. Peterson gave in 1969 to start the Fred C. Peterson Scholarship Fund. The college will use only the annual income from the endowed fund.

Mr. Peterson, a native of Almond, N. C., left Maryville to go to Colorado for his health. He remained there until his death March 17, 1974. He and Mrs. Peterson operated a fruit and vegetable farm for 30 years. Following that he worked for the U. S. Postal Service from 1952 until his retirement in 1964.

President Joseph J. Copeland said, "Maryville College makes every effort to aid qualified students who need financial assistance. Through its financial aid program, the college has been able to keep the cost to those students relatively low. This addition to the Peterson Fund gives that effort a big boost."

He added that some additional scholarships will be available this fall based on income earned on the Peterson Fund between now and then.

Applications can be made through the Student Financial Aid Office. Scholarships from the Peterson Fund will be granted at the discretion of the Student Financial Aid Committee.

BSU Conference

The Baptist Student Union Spring Conference, held in Nashville during the weekend of April 4-6, imparted good leadership training and ideas to representatives from over thirty campuses across the state. Five training clinics, each an hour long, were held during the weekend in addition to periods of worship, games, refreshments, and sightseeing. Campuses of similar sizes were placed together for the training clinics, and these groups were broken down into areas of outreach and inward growth. The main topics for discussion in both areas were "what are the needs of students on campus" and "how can BSU meet those needs." Some of the student needs common to almost every campus include friendship, understanding, acceptance, fellowship, and relief from studies and boredom. The Maryville BSU hopes that through the ideas discussed at this conference, the help of concerned students on campus, and the guidance of the Lord Jesus Christ these needs can be met. Please feel free to come and share with us; the dates and places of meetings will be posted.

Thirty Volunteers

Thirty volunteers are needed for a telephone solicitation of local alumni for a 3-night "phonothon" to be held on the evenings of April 29, 30 and May 1.

A phonothon is new for Maryville, but other colleges are doing it with good results. It will help the college financially and can be fun.

Students who can help for one or more evenings are asked to contact Mr. Mooney in the Development Office in Anderson Hall.

Parker Named Outstanding Educator



Dr. Parker

Dr. Russell D. Parker, associate professor of history at Maryville College, has been named an Outstanding Educator of America for 1975.

Guidelines for selection for outstanding educators include talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Dr. Parker, a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, received the M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Tennessee. He has been a member of the Maryville faculty since 1964.

Each year those chosen as outstanding educators are featured in a national awards volume, OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, which is published under the auspices of Fuller and Dees, Inc.

A Man Called Hope

The sound of laughter, often times, reflects the presence of joy, deep within the secret, quiet place of an individual. Just such a person was Fred Hope. Many of us know nothing of this man outside of seeing his name scribbled on posters, and an article here and there describing him, but in actuality he was more; words can only offer a small means of introduction and feeling for this man's life and work. Hopefully, the mentioned thoughts and background of Fred Hope will create a better understanding and knowledge within us.

While a student here at Maryville in the early 1900's, he was known as an individual endowed with the gentleness of mind and heart, a hearty laugh and a keen sense of humor. All these characteristics allowed him to become a missionary who believed in the giving and sharing of mind and spirit with all people. He left Tennessee for West Africa soon after graduation and settled in Cameroun. There his life adopted a new sense of responsibility, yet the charm and beauty of his stature were forever part of him. His African friends called him "Agop" after the great fruit bearing tree of the forest. Fred Hope became more than a preaching figure among people, he was also a doer of what he believed.

Through various projects carried out under the rubric of Fred Hope Fund, the assurance of his loving kindness still exists. It is the recognition of worth and integrity of foreign people and culture that surrounded Fred Hope with the capacity to truly communicate and touch other people. The WCC centers its group projects around the perpetuation of this man and his life's work. What follows is a history of such projects, but more than that, it represents people working together to close the gap of ignorance and injustice among all people - all done in the name of Fred Hope.

Until 1946 - went to Fred Hope's Industrial School in Africa

1946-47 - 1950-51 - South China (Mary Edna Smith)

1951-52 - Cameroun Christian College in Africa and Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozepur, India (Dr. Dorothy Ferrus)

1952-53 - 1958-59 - Frances Newton Hospital

1959-60 - Africa (Operation Crossroads)

1960-61 - Medical clinic in Momjepom, Africa

1961-62 - Hospital mobile medical unit in Korea

1962-63 - John and Parveeh, two Indian medical students

1963-64 - Dr. and Mrs. David Stanley for their medical work in Laos - Scholarship for a Negro student

1964-65 - Frances Newton Hospital

1965-66 - Crossroads Africa
Frances Newton Hospital

1971-72 - Bangladesh - through UNICEF (funds raised by carnival)
Mobile unit to Sunset Gap Community Center, Newport, TN.

1972-73 - Children's Home in Nicaragua (carnival & MC students workday)

1973-74 - African Drought Project through Church World Service (Soccer game)

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Dana Alspaugh, Karen Smith, Skellie Morris, Carl Swenson, Fred Strohl, Kit Williamson; Layout - Gwen Guba; Photography - Joe Showalter, Curt Leonard; Rabbit Blues - Charlie Blair; Business Manager - Charlie Thompson; Distribution - R. C. Stevens

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

mc forum

A Step in the Right Direction



The next ACC meeting, I have been told, is going to be devoted entirely to a discussion of the college finances. This is open to the entire campus community, as always, but this meeting is of great importance. Anyone who has any question on the expenditures, endowment, or any other aspect of the financial situation of the college is urged to attend. This is not a town hall meeting, but the principle behind it is very similar. This is a chance for everyone to involve themselves directly with a matter of great concern to the entire campus.

This is a giant step in the right direction. The ACC was set up with the idea that everyone should have a voice in campus governance, but this ideal has often been neglected by those on and outside the council.

The type of meeting to be held next week is what the council should try to do more often. The barriers to communication are now just beginning to open up. This effort by the ACC to include more participation is to be applauded. We only hope that this trend will continue, and that all factions of our community will voice their opinions and needs.

David Haimbach



Letters to the Echo

Dear Andy

Dear Andy,

Help me! I'm a senior and was planning to go to graduate school next fall. I had several interviews and was accepted at two schools that I really wanted to attend. However, a week ago I was told by the Registrar's Office that while counting my CIV credits they found that I would be five short at graduation. I can't graduate! I can't go to grad school. I told the admissions director at one of the schools and he laughed at me! My advisor laughed at me! My friends are laughing! Surely there must be something I can do?! Help me, Andy!

On the Brink

Andy: *Such is life!*

Dear Andy,

People are starving in Africa and India. Famine is widespread. The fasting by the concerned here was to help those people out. But what about me? I'm starving to death right here in front of God and everybody. Man cannot live on Frito Pie alone. I eat Saga's soy-bean delight and in an hour it's gone! Things are so bad that I have to sit on inner tubes! I crave for meat. My roommate's kicked me out for threatening him with cannibalism. The legs on the campus dogs are starting to look like drumsticks. I can't buy my own food because I'm forced to pay for a meal ticket and can't afford it. What can I do?

Another Notch Tighter

Andy: *You certainly have your share of problems.*

Dear Andy,

The view from a window in an insane asylum is the same view as seen from a window in Anderson Hall.

Kehlog Albran

Andy: *Hello?*

Dear Andy,

I am a resident of Carnegie Hall. Last week I was bitten by a rat. This morning a cockroach ran off with my new earth shoes.

Yesterday I had to dig my roommate out from under a pile of plaster that fell from the ceiling during the night. My room has been broken into several times and valuables have been stolen. Is the lack of privacy in the bathrooms somebody's idea of a sick joke? The point is that this dorm should either be condemned as Memorial was, or vastly improved.

A Slum Dweller

Andy: *You certainly have your share of problems.*

Andy Hall

Have a problem? Andy is here to help if you let him. Send all your troubles to Andy in care of the Echo.

To the Editors:

"What's on my mind?" has prompted this letter, really a reaction to comments and opinions expressed in the February 28th issue of the Highland Echo. As a member of the college community I found the issues discussed interesting and thought provoking. Not having journalistic experience in writing, and also being over 30 years of age, puts me at a disadvantage, but this is an attempt to raise some questions about life on our campus.

Since the students recognize so clearly the goals and full potential they wish to realize, can there be a sharing of these views? Although there might be 600 different views, would this many students be willing to come together to communicate and interact in order to make it a democratic procedure for arriving at curriculum changes to fulfill that potential? There is the Instructional Program Committee through which such suggestions can be channelled, and I frequently hear about new courses that receive favorable action in this Committee. Granted changes are made, do these always guarantee the most desirable life-styles? No one questions that change is normal and is needed.

Another issue raised is *community* - a redefining of its meaning, and a concern that the college with its "present structure and philosophy" is not capable of improving the "declining society." On February 23 at Vespers, an interested group of students and faculty witnessed a vivid presentation by Don Luce, Executive Director of Cleargy and Laity Concern, on human suffering among the Vietnamese people as a result of the war and our human responsibility to these people.

The following Monday morning members from this group met and developed a strategy to be a part of the solution to some of these problems. I see this as a contribution to society's needs.

Frustrations are as daily as eating and sleeping. They are even as normal as change and the outside world sometimes offers us more frustrations than challenges. I believe the academic program and the daily and weekly activities on our campus offer challenges and create sensitivity to social problems, eventually leading to a better society. My experience with students in their search for facts, ideas, and concepts convince me they are learning something. Their choices of topics show real concern for many current issues. In their sorting of ideas and in their ultimate arrival at conclusions and truths from this investigation, they may even relieve some of the boredom so frequently expressed. Why not try discovering some new ideas?

I would like to speak to the issue of a full-time chaplain, or whatever title may be appropriate for the times, maybe Coordinator of Campus Ministry. Certainly the format and purport of his responsibilities would have to be very "individualized" and varied, and as suggested by Ed Loper in the February 21 issue he would need to relate very closely to students wherever they are. Is the search for truth defunct and outdated when there are men and women, both students and faculty, on our campus actively "committed to the ideals of the Christian faith and the pursuit of truth?"

Virginia Turrentine



Some Reactions To 20th Century Music

by Michael Johnston

After two weeks of classes, I have been impressed in several ways. My major impression, which alternates between excitement and frustration, is that I know so little about music. Like so many others of my contemporaries, I was duped, early in the 1960's, by the politics of science. From grade school on, I encountered the attitude that *America needs Scientists* to win the cold war, retain supremacy, honor, safeguard the world for apple pie and coca-cola, etc., etc., etc. The arts, on the other hand, were not granted much importance in school. This, in retrospect, was a real contradiction, because when science did not offer any aesthetic solace, we all turned to rock music, pop art, and strange literature and cinema. The schools and the government and the Establishment (whatever that is) then gave us the negative line, "That's not *art*, that's not *'Culchuh',"* while only offering science. I suppose they (what paranoia, who are "they"?) thought American youth of the post WW II baby boom had all been born with an appreciation of art in our blood and could differentiate between "Aht" and t. v. shows. They were mistaken, but we didn't know any better and having been told simultaneously "Don't go along with 'the crowd' " and "don't be a nonconformist (pronounced: "radical"), we didn't have time or logic to point out the contradiction, being too busy learning science in the schools and social inconsistencies in the street.

Much later, I left the "we" and came to college to become a social scientist. After playing that game for a while, I realized that the cold war was over and scientists couldn't get jobs and I was through with being pragmatic, it was time to do what I *wanted* to do all along. . .attempt to be an artist. I now find myself in the exciting position of doing what I want but not knowing enough about art to really understand what I'm doing. But being a child of 20th century America, I know that our whole culture has never known exactly what it's been doing either, so...onward. The point is to get where you're going and then figure out where you've been.

BUT...Reality occasionally comes crashing in. Having gotten myself into an upper-level music course (20th Century History & Styles), I realize where I've been does nothing to prepare me for it. I come to class very excited—this all so new. I sit, listening to everything, trying to make sense of concepts like "tonality", "chromatics", and "parallelism" and know that my intuition about what they mean isn't the whole story. Then the music—music that I have to <u>listen</u> to. I can't turn it on and do something else and still hope to know what I've heard. So, every cell is focused on the music—intense listening. I leave class exhausted, unable to speak for about an hour, burning over in my head all I've heard and unable to find niches from past experience to fit it in. Exhausted from hidden fear that someone in class will ask my opinion or analysis of a piece of music and then hear me say "It's interesting" to a piece like "The Rite of Spring" that caused a riot at its debut. A Riot! Sure, rock groups get their audience into such frenzies that they could incite a riot, but a *ballet?* It boggles the mind.

The frustration occurs when I try so hard to hear the distinctions between composers, try to hear the specific techniques they use. I'm able to hear differences, but cannot yet verbalize them. My command of the language necessary to do so is limited. And specially lacking is a knowledge of history. Early in Salzman's book (<u>20th C. Music: an Introduction by</u> Eric Salzman) I was fascinated to read that the composers of the 20th century reacted to a changing world by rejection of altering traditionally accepted styles. Yet when I listen to the compositions, I can't compare them to anything. I've tried to remedy this by listening to some pre-20th century compositions—mostly by Beethoven. I can hear differences, but can't yet define what they are. Despite the frustration (I, a 7-year student of debate and public speaking, always ready with an extemporaneous opinion, *can't find words),* it presents a real challenge. Hopefully, by the term's end, I'll know enough to recognize *and* verbalize what I've heard.

A particularly intriguing aspect for me is the psychosocial reflections in the music. Salzman, in his introduction to Ch. 1, speaks of art reflecting the change in Western culture. A few lines later, he speaks of the basic psychological principle in tonality being continuance. I think immediately of the Gestalt principle of continuance. It states that if you see a row of dots, for example: . . . . . o3o2o1 you will pick o2 as the continuance of the row, rather than o1 or o3.

Later in Chapter 2 he offers an interesting example of how different composers reacted to the change in musical form. Richard Strauss, on one hand, experimented heavily, but turned back toward traditional tonality. Mahler, on the other hand, incorporated the crisis of the 20th century in his music without seeking resolutions or answers.

Of course, that's almost straight from the book, and I couldn't prove it, yet. I've listened to some Strauss and have Mahler on even now as I write. So far, I haven't heard him talk musically of crisis. But them, I'm used to the short-story form of popular music. I have not quite adapted my perception to the novel style of the symphony.

My other listening has been eclectic. Debussy's "La Mer"; Ravel's "Sonatine" (1905), "Gaspard de la nuit" (1908), and "Le Tombeau de Couperin" (1917); Stravinsky's "Petrouchka", Strauss' "Don Juan, Op. 20", and a few minutes of a Schoenberg Piano Concerto. My recollection of the last piece is that it sounded like an orchestral nervous breakdown. I'll have to return to it soon, after doing some more reading.

In the coming weeks I'm going to correlate my listening and reading much closer. This two weeks has been spent in an electic overview--just sampling a lot of new material. From here on, I know I must listen to the specific people I'm reading about—a carry-over of in-class experience.

A final note on the class experience—I've been most impressed by Debussy. The imagery of "The Sunken Cathedral". Apart from the fact that a sunken cathedral is a concept I've never considered, I was amazed. I *saw* a huge, Gothic church through murky water and heard the bells chime emerge, muffled by the water.

The highlight of the first two weeks was most unexpected. This week's C. I. V. program (April 2) showed me that I really *had* learned something. I sat in the chapel, more appreciative of the material than ever before. Before the program started I really hadn't read the hand-out. I just sat and listened. All of a sudden Betty Carol Zinavage appeared and began to play the piano. The style was familiar, the compositional techniques familiar; I knew it. . .Debussy! I checked the program notes—sure enough, I was right.

Maybe I've been listening a little *too* hard in class. In that C. I. V., just sitting back, relaxed, I could recognize a piece by Debussy.

That's one small step for osmosis. . . .



Kull Ballet To Be Performed

Tom Martin and Terry Noack dance the roles of the two young warriors who vie for the attention of the Indian maiden, Karen Proffitt, in the legend of "Atsanvto" (The Necklace), Part II of "Hill Heritage Suite."

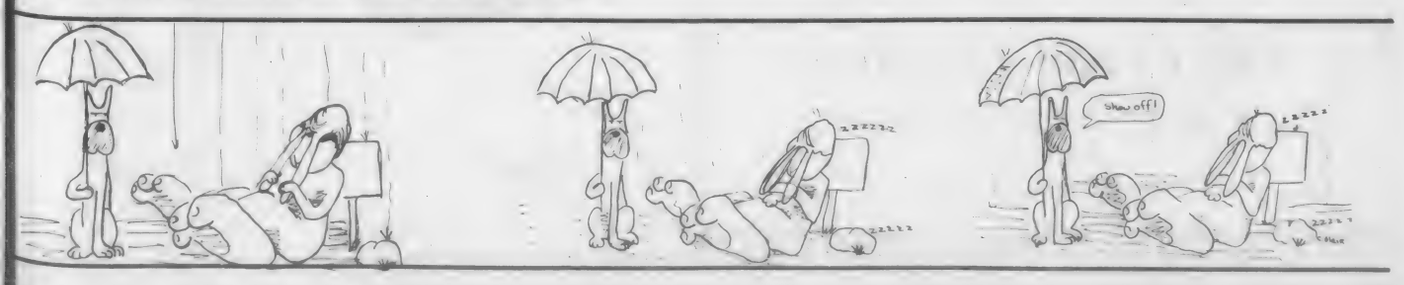
Parts II and III of "Hill Heritage Suite," composed by Lee Kull and choreographed by Cheryl Van Metre, will be premiered on April 11 and 12 by the Maryville College-Community Orchestra and the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet.

Part III, entitled "The Feud," features Tom Martin and Sarajune Owen as the star-crossed lovers of Appalachia.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Theatre. Admission is $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Blount Chamber of Commerce Building, the Van Metre School of Dance or at the door.

"Shrew" To Be Performed

The Maryville College Playhouse will present "The Taming of the Shrew" William Shakespeare's classic comedy about the war between men and women on the 14, 15, and the 16 of May. In the role of the tamer, Petruchio, will be Steve Ayres. In the role of the shrew, Katherine, will be Celeste Gourdin. Suzanne Schoen will play Bianca, Katherine's younger sister beset by suiters, but unable to marry until her father Baptista, played by Howard Welsh, can marry off Katherine. In the roles of Bianca's suiters will be Phil Gibson, Paul Kersey, Wayne Dansbury, Mike Jacobus and Stan McCleave. Comic servants will be played by Rocky Onofrietto, Don Tosh, and Carl Swenson. Other members of the large cast will be Trish Damon, Sally Smith, Tim Kelly, Joe Carnevale, Jim Grey, and Mary Story. The play will be directed by Mr. Blair Beasily assisted by Belinda Chiddie and Mary Story.



Montana Students Win Collective Bargaining Rights

by Neil Klotz

(CPS)—For the first time students have won the legal right to participate in collective bargaining negotiations in higher education.

The Montana legislature has passed a bill that grants students not only the right to observe bargaining sessions between faculty and administration, but also to participate actively in caucauses as part of the public employers' team.

Although students at several schools across the nation have been allowed to observe bargaining sessions by the mutual consent of faculty and administration, this consent has often dissolved, leaving students on the outside while negotiations directly affecting their tuition, class size and governance rights continued.

Montana is the first state to guarantee student rights during bargaining. Supporters of the bill have received assurances that the governor will sign the measure into law sometime next week.

The most important provisions of the bill stipulate that:

—Each student government may designate an agent to meet and confer with both its board of regents—the public employer—and the faculty bargaining team before bargaining begins.

—The student team may observe negotiations and participate in the caucuses of the public employer/regents' team between sessions at the table.

—Students may meet and confer with the regents' team concerning the negotiated agreement before the contract is signed.

—Student observers must maintain the confidentially of the negotiations.

Although the measure does not grant students the right to veto a contract, it does allow them ample opportunity to voice their concerns throughout the bargaining, according to Bruce Nelson of the Montana Student Lobby, who was instrumental in formulating and gathering support for the legislation.

"Students' whole lives can be affected by a faculty strike or work stoppage," Nelson told CPS. "If you're going to subject them to such a burden, they should at least have some say in the process."

Although no faculties in Montana have unionized yet, elections for bargaining agents will occur on several campuses in the state soon.

"Usually students don't become aware of bargaining until their faculty and administration have already negotiated away many of their rights," said Nelson. "Hopefully we've gotten in before there's any damage done."

Although the student bargaining bill passed the state house 60-31 and the senate 41-8, the student lobby had to contend with a number of groups originally opposed to the legislation.

On one hand, said Nelson, were the faculty unions, whose initial reaction was "shock and horror and outrage." On the other were those pro-industry legislators who didn't like collective bargaining in the first place. A third group were state congresspeople "who don't feel students should have a damn thing to say about anything."

The student lobbyists, however, convinced both pro-union and pro-management forces that students could help them by participating in the sessions. As part of the public employers' team, students would lend extra clout. But as advocates of certain faculty concerns, students could do that group some good inside a management caucus, the lobby argued.

Although the tactic of playing both ends against the middle worked, it did have an element of danger, Nelson noted.

"Since this was a first, the newness of the whole thing allowed us to use a strategy that gave us nearly a unanimous vote," he said. "But if the strategy had backfired, we would have gone down to a unanimous defeat."

Alliance For Arts Conference At MC

Tennessee educators and artists will convene at Maryville College April 25-26 for the second of three regional Alliance for Arts in Education Conferences. A third conference will be at Memphis State University May 2-3.

The association is dedicated to bringing the artist and educator together in an advocacy group which can change the climate toward arts in education. The regional conferences are designed to focus on specific ways the arts can be used to improve the quality of teaching and learning of academic subjects. East Tennessee conference coordinators are Mitchell Van Metre, art supervisor, Knoxville City Schools, and Dr. Harry Harter, chairman of the fine arts department at Maryville College.

Keynote speakers for the East Tennessee workshop are Bernard Rosenblatt, associate director, Aesthetic Education Programs, Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory; and Beccher Clapp, supervisor of instruction, Knox County Schools. Mr. Rosenblatt will speak on "Aesthetic Education," Mr. Clapp will speak on the conference theme, "The Arts: A Natural Way to Learn."

Sessions will be devoted to "The Arts with the Exceptional Child," "Careers in the Arts," "Curriculum: Application of the Arts and Art Techniques to the Classroom," and "Visual Literacy."

Experts will share specific guidelines in the use of art, music, drama, creative dramatics, media arts, and literature, all of which can be adapted by the non-arts oriented teacher. Ways the arts can help develop the potential of all children, including the exceptional child, will be experienced. Arts resources within the reach of the teacher, principal, supervisor, or school system will be outlined.

The conferences have been made possible by a grant from the National Alliance for Arts Education to the State Department of Education. They are sponsored by the Department of Education and the Tennessee Arts Commission.

The conferences are open to teachers, principals, supervisors, parents, and others interested in the arts. Further information may be obtained from Beasley Overbey, coordinator, State Department of Education, Division of Field Services and Resources, Building 309, 11th Avenue, Smyrna, Tennessee 37167.

History Contest

The Third Annual Contest in High School/Junior High School History was held at M. C. on April 2. Sponsored by the Blount History Association, the contest attracted 57 Blount County Students. The five categories of testing were: U. S. History since 1865; World History since 1500; Tennessee History; U. S. History to 1865; and World History to 1500. The two top winners in the high school competition, Betty Williams and Kae Carpenter, will receive $200 scholarships to Maryville College. All other winners received subscriptions to various journals. In addition to this contest, another was held on Wednesday for high school students only. About 60 students were expected from the East Tennessee region, yet results were not available at press time.

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Interim Info

The possibility of designing an independent interim project is one that should excite anyone who has an idea or a topic that he or she would like to pursue individually. Also encouraged are original group projects, which require a faculty sponsor, and, in addition, the submission of a written proposed program of study or experience. A brochure describing faculty-initiated interim project offerings for next interim will be made available on April 15. Included will be forms for written independent interim proposals, the deadline for which is May 1. The Interim Committee encourages those people who are interested in independent interims to crystallize their ideas, locate faculty advisers, and prepare their written proposals soon so that they can be reviewed and approved by the committee before the close of the spring term. Anyone who has questions is invited to speak with a member of the Interim Committee, a listing of which is readily available on the ACC Committee Membership List.



COMPS!

Baseball Team Splits Double Header

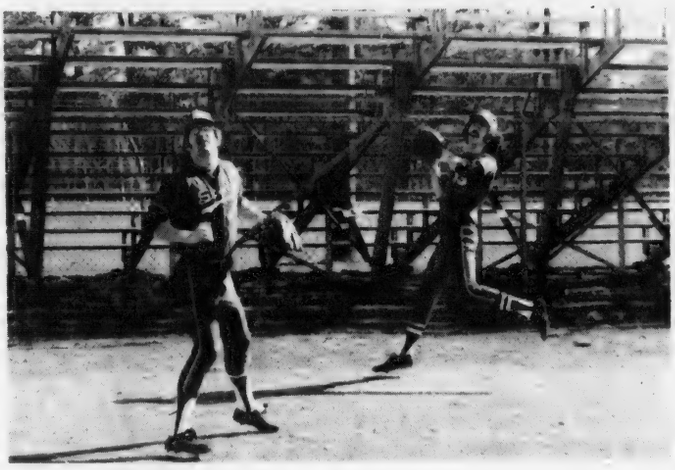
Ron Spangler scored the winning run after a sacrafice fly by Al Lombardi in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday as the Tusculum College Pioneers defeated the Maryville College "Fighting" Scots at Tusculum, 6-5. In the opener, which also happened to be Maryville's first game of the 1975 campaign, the Scots prevailed over the Pioneers behind the pitching of Kevin "Dapper" McKinstry, 7-6.

The second game loss was a heartbreaker for Coach Boyson Baird and his squad. Both teams got rolling in the first inning. Joe Moffitt started things for Maryville with a two out double to leftfield followed by a walk to Wayne Risko. Ken Hanna singled to drive in Moffitt. Both Risko and Bill "Trip" Zeigler, Hanna's designated runner, moved up a base on a wild pitch. Bobby Fitzgerald followed with a double to drive those two home. Tusculum came back in the bottom of the first to score five runs off of Danny Thomas which turned out to be the only real bad inning he had, but a costly one at that.

The Scots tied the score in the top of the seventh as Buddy McDonald walked with one down. After Paul Viggiano filed out, Jim Lester was hit on the foot by a pitch. Moffit then walked, bringing up Risko who promptly singled to drive in Lester and McDonald.

Tusculum's seventh inning opened with Spangler's single after which Jewels Brock, the winning pitcher, sacrafiсed him to second. After Chip Lumas walked, Pete Franklin hit a fly ball to Lester in left that appeared to be caught, but Lester dropped the ball as the runners moved up to second and third. Lombardi then hit a fly ball foul in right field that McDonald chased and caught. Spangler then tagged up and beat a good throw from McDonald for the winning run. Despite the loss, Thomas gave up only seven hits and struck out three. From the second inning on, he only allowed three hits.





The first game turned out better for Maryville. McKinstry went all the way for the win, although the Scots did have to come from behind to win. Viggiano lead off the game with a single and stole second. After two were out, Moffit walked following Viggiano's theft of third. After Moffit stole second, Risko walked to load the bases. Hanna followed with a single to score two runs. Lester scored one in the third on a double by Risko after he had walked. Maryville got three in the fourth as Paul Bailey singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. McDonald then sacraficed Bailey to third and was safe on first himself as pitcher Tom McCann booted the play. Viggiano then singled and came around the bases on a double error by the Pioneers that tied the score at 6-6. The winning run scored in the fifth as Risko walked and advanced all the way to third before McDonald singled him home.

The Scots were scheduled to play the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on Tuesday. Their next game is set for Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee on Monday. That will be a doubleheader. Their next home appearance will be Wednesday when they entertain Lincoln Memorial University for two. The first game will start at 2:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Track

Maryville College Thinclads opened their season with a close win over Emory & Henry last Wednesday, 76-68. On Saturday the Scots travelled to Western Carolina University for a big invitational, placing 10th out of fifteen colleges, most of which were larger schools.

In the opener, junior Mike Osborne led the way for Maryville with 2 firsts and 1 second. He also ran a leg on the Scot's winning mile-relay team. In the 120 yd. high hurdles & 440 yd. intermediate's Osborne ran away from the field, posting times of 15.0, & 59.2, respectively. Freshman distance runner Joe Whitehead came through with another double victory, winning both the mile and 2-mile runs. Freshman sprinters Harold Law and Bill Straher did well in the open quarter and ran good splits in the mile relay, with Straher anchoring it. The highlight of the meet was John Leibrock's school-record highjunp of 6' 4". That leap bettered the old mark by ½" which was also held by Leibrock.

Overall depth in the field events was a big factor in the meet, with the Scots outpointing E&H 43-20 in 7 events. Tom Duling and Troy Bowman each took a first in the discus and shot put, respectively. Ronnie Lasley was a pleasant surprise for Coach Ron Case, taking 1st in the javelin with a fine heave of 157' 11".

Saturday at W. C. U. Maryville went up against excellent competition. Mike Osborne was high point man for the Scots again. His 14.8 in the high hurdles, which gave him 4th place, qualified him for the nationals to be held the last weekend in May. Scott Cook took another 4th in the pole vault with a good leap of 13'. The mile relay and 440-relay teams both took fifth in their races.

The Scots next meet is/was at home Tuesday, April 8, against Milligan College.

Sports Briefs

Major League Baseball's first black manager made his regular season debut Tuesday as Frank Robinson led his Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 win over the New York Yankees. Robinson hit a homerun in the first inning to help the Cleveland cause.

The Houston Rockets and Seattle Supersonics won their first games in the National Basketball Association Playoffs Tuesday night by defeating the New York Knicks and Detroit Pistons respectively.

The 39th Masters Golf Tournament is taking place in Augusta, Georgia this weekend with Arnold Palmer, Lee Elder, and Jack Nicklaus all expressing pre-tournament optimism about winning the prestigious event.

In American Basketball Association Playoff action Tuesday evening, the Kentucky Colonels beat the Memphis Sounds, 119-105, and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Tennis



Sutton Brown

Maryville College's illustrious net men have posted an impressive 3 win 1 loss record since their successful Florida tour. They entered the season without the aid of three returning lettermen, but under the direction of Donald Wyatt and with the addition of 5 new members, Mike Webster, Joe Rigell, Buddy Bernhardt, Joan Walters, and Sue Layman, they have been able to post their winning record. The play of Maryville's returning lettermen, Craig Larsen, Sutton Brown, Mike Dykes, Arlene Ignico and the mono-stricken George Reigelsperger was a major factor in M. C.'s winning ways.

The net men have a difficult match with perennial power U. T. of Chattanooga on April 10th. Then following an eight day lay off they continue their 1975 season against the likes of Emory and Henry, King College, Centre, and Tennessee Wesleyan University. Maryville's next home match will be April 22nd against Centre College. Best of Luck. Scotty Net Men!



Craig Larsen

Student Union and Collective Bargaining

by Neil Klotz

(CPS)—Mention "student union" to most students and they'll initiate a harangue about warped ping-pong tables or pop machines that don't give the correct change.

But mention "student union" to students who have found that collective bargaining negotiations between their faculty and administrations can directly affect their tuition, class size and campus governance rights and you'll have scratched a much more volatile issue.

Student unionism, an often bandied concept over the years, has materialized again as a solution to the lack of student input in collective bargaining. Few bargaining activists have chosen to go the unionization route, due in large part to some misunderstandings that have spread about the term *union.*

Anyone can unionize. If a group of workers designates an agent and management agrees to bargain, talks can begin. Unfortunately, if management doesn't agree to bargain, workers have no real recourse but to strike. In order to prevent debilitating strikes and provide workers with an alternative to the above de facto bargaining, federal and state laws were set up over the years to formalize the bargaining process for many industries.

Student unions have not been recognized by either state laws or the National Labor Relations Board, but this does not mean they are not unions. The crucial question is: can they bargain? Faculties in a few states without bargaining laws

So far, both student union projects have initially set their sights on bargaining separately with faculty and administration. The Stockton group already has a contract with its faculty union, and the U. Mass groups is keying its efforts on an administration-student contract.

According to at least one bargaining commentator, Geoffrey Sill, tripartite bargaining may be a "red herring" and the business of negotiating contracts is "a peculiarly American form of unionism."

"It is still rather uncommon for European unions," wrote Sill in a working paper, "to negotiate contracts with employers; rather, the union acts as a grievance mechanism, a political force and a watchdog of labor interests, but avoids tying itself down with contractual language." Sill remarked that it might be better if both student and faculty unions adopt this form of unionism which would "allow the provisional agreements between students, faculty and administration to be modified each year as needed."

College Board Predicts Cost Increase

(CPS)—To the surprise of absolutely no one, the cost of going to college next year will increase an average of 6-8% according to a study released by the College Entrance Examination Board at the end of March.

The survey, "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions, 1975-75," covered costs of tuition and fees, transportation, personal expenses, room and board, and books and supplies at 2400 residential and commuter colleges.

The largest percentage increase--12%—will be borne by resident students at public two and four-year schools, while resident students at private four-year institutions will have to pay the largest dollar increase, $352.

Tuition for public schools is set to go up an average of only 5-8%, with a cost-of-living increase ranging from 7-13% providing the largest portion of the increase for public school students.

The cost-of-living should stay essentially the same for students at private two-year schools, while increasing an average of 8-10% for four-year private students, according to the study.

The College Board noted that tuition charges still account for almost all of the differences between public and private school costs. The survey said these charges will range from a yearly average $301 at two-year public colleges to $2240 at four-year private schools.

The "tuition gap" between what it costs to attend a private four-year school versus a public four-year school is expected to increase from $1639 to $1712 next year.

Broken down by regions, the survey pinpointed the Southwestern states as having the least expensive public school tuition—$289—and the New England states as having the most expensive private school tuition, $2542.

The lowest overall average costs were reported at two-year public colleges for commuter students, $2058.

The report also noted that costs for proprietary schools may actually go down next year, but cautioned that its sample for these schools was very limited and may not reflect an overall trend.

Jaycees Are Looking For A Few Good Men

by The Maryville-Alcoa Jaycees

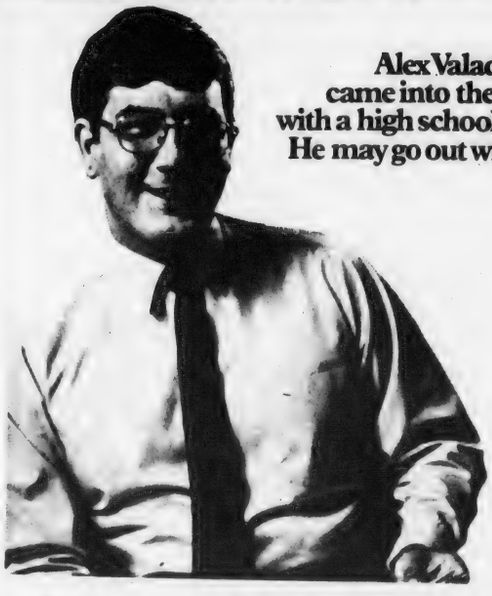
Jaycees are devoting their time and talents towards building a better community and a better America. Aged 18 to 35, these young men represent most all walks of life and have been serving their communities throughout the nation since 1915.

The Jaycees is an organization for young men which offers personal growth through community development. The Jaycees is designed specifically to meet the needs of the young man seeking to make his place in his community. Every young man is offered the opportunities to a voice in community affairs, a practical leadership development course, the chance to try new ideas and improve old ones, and social contact with other young men.

Since the Jaycees feel that tomorrow's leaders must come from today's youth, most of their projects are youth-oriented.

Organizations such as the Jaycees can only continue to do their share in the community if they can continue to grow. The Jaycees welcome any young man, age 18 to 35, who would like to share in their ideas and has a desire to better himself. All Jaycees believe that service to humanity is the best work of life, a key line in the Jaycee Creed.

The Maryville-Alcoa Jaycees are presently wishing to offer this great opportunity to young men at Maryville College. If you want to become a more viable, active part of your campus, of the Blount County area, and of your nation, please contact the Echo at Box 2820.



Alex Valadez came into the Army with a high school education. He may go out with a Ph.D.

Last year, over 90,000 young men and women earned college credits while serving in the Army. They did it on Army time. With the Army paying 75% of their tuition costs.

One of the 90,000 was Specialist 5 Alex Valadez of Chattanooga, Tenn. Through various Army programs Alex managed to earn a B.S. degree in just two and one-half years.

Today, he's six hours short of his Master's. After that, he plans to go for his Ph.D.

Not everyone who joins the Army ends up with a doctorate. But if they want one, the Army will help them get it.

Contact your local Army Recruiter and ask about Project Ahead.

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theHighland ECHO

A condemned man does not start chain letters. -Kehlog Albran

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Galbraith To Present Recital At MC


Mr. Galbraith

Wayne Galbraith, organist, will present a Performing Artist Concert at Maryville College Friday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Galbraith, who has received acclaim from the well-known organist Virgil Fox, has performed extensively throughout the United States and abroad.

He played an organ recital at Carnegie Hall in 1970 and frequently appears on television.

As a member of the United States Air Force Band, he was accompanist and assistant director for the Singing Sergeants and official organist and director at Rolling Air Force Base Chapel.

He performed at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower, at the American Embassy in Tokyo for General and Mrs. MacArthur, and in Korea for Generalissimo and Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek.

Galbraith, who started musical studies at age eight and played his first church service at thirteen, is presently Minister of Music at Edgewood Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

He attended Carnegie-Mellon College of Music where he studied with the well-known composer Nicolai Lapatnikoff and noted musicologist Dr. Frederick Dorian.

Galbraith is a member of Concert Artists of Pittsburgh and Dean of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.



Echo Interview

Phillips Speaks On ACC's Future

Newly elected ACC co-chairperson Suzanne Phillips comes to Maryville from Tom's River, NJ, and is majoring in History. She has hopes of going on to law school after graduation next year. Talking about her new position, Suzanne presents some of her hopes and plans for next year's Council.

Do you feel pleased with the results of the newly elected council?

I think I can work well with all those that were elected and hope we can cooperate with each other to accomplish the goals we set for ourselves.

Can you name any specific issues that you hope to bring up in the coming year?

One thing I'd like to do is to organize the committees so that the people who are placed on them are concerned and willing to try and rectify any problems within the specific areas. The only way that the ACC can function to meet the community's needs is for the committees to submit proposals to the council, and I hope this will be done more next year.

Another concern of mine is dorm life. I would hope that the counselors and head residents will be able to communicate more freely with members of the Administration so that they can come to understand some of the problems that face the students in the dorm.

I also hope that the people on the council can learn more about the finances of the college so that we can explain this to other members of the student body. In this way, the students may be able to come up with different fund-raising ideas that would help the college with the financial difficulties it now faces. A main concern of mine is the College farm. I hope by next year we will be able to move the farmhouse to another location, hopefully on college property. A possible use for this would be a museum and a place of display for student and faculty arts and crafts.

Another area in which I hope action can be taken is that of academics, specifically the core course requirements facing freshmen upon arrival. A committee has already been formed to re-evaluate these courses and I hope it can be continued next year.

In general, I hope that students can become more involved in decisions

continued on page 4

MC Opens Bicentennial

More than 100 persons will participate as Maryville College opens its Bicentennial celebration with "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" Friday, April 18, the 200th anniversary of the event.

The program will open with Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." The Air National Guard, under the direction of Paul Langford, will present the flags, beginning with "Don't Tread on Me," and proceeding through the present one representing the 50 states.

The college choir, directed by Dr. Harry Harter, will sing "Easter Anthem" by Williams Billings. Longfellow's poem, "The Midnight Ride" will be read by the Academic Dean, Dr. Carolyn Blair.

Randy Hunter, a senior music major from Birmingham, will sing "Momma Look Sharp" from 1776, followed by Lynn Yeatts at the organ playing variations on "America" by Charles Ives.

Copland's "Dance from Appalachian Spring" will be performed by junior members of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet under the direction of Cheryl Van Metre.

The program will close with the film "Williamsburg: The Story of a Patriot" and Finale from 1776.

The program will be presented at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. It is directed by Thomas E. Jones of the speech-theatre department. Steve Yuhasz, a senior theatre major from Carteret, N. J., as Benjamin Franklin will be the cordinator.

College Plans To Move Farmhouse

Up on a hill overlooking the fields behind the college is an old, dilapidated farm house. Under this decaying exterior of weatherboard is a log cabin dating back to approximately 1795, one of the oldest farm houses in the area. This land was leased by William Blount, the first governor of Tennessee to the first treasurer of Blount County in appreciation for his services. In more recent years this farm has served as the college dairy and in the last few years has been rented out by the college.

Within the next couple of months, this house along with three acres of land bordering Tuckaleechee Pike will be sold by the college. Unfortunately, the selling of the land is necessary for the financial upkeep of the college. but this does not mean the farm house must be destroyed, too. A group of concerned faculty, administration, and students are forming a committee to move the farm onto the college proper. This will take a lot of hard work and financial support. Much of the cost can be waivered if students and faculty will volunteer some of their time and energy to securing funds from local civic clubs and industries and also by doing some of the physical work themselves. The committee will be having an organizational meeting, so all those who are interested in helping should contact either Dr. McNiel, or Suzanne Phillips, Box 2501.

Richter To Perform


Dr. Richter

Dr. Marion Morrey Richter, noted composer-lecturer-pianist, will present a concert at Maryville College Monday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The concert, sponsored by the Maryville Music Club and Delta Omicron (International Music Fraternity for Women), is an International Women's Year event.

As a composer, Dr. Richter has written in all forms and won numerous honors. As a performer, she is a skillful pianist who has premiered works of other American composers as well as her own.

Dorothy Bushing, concert chairman, said, "Dr. Richter is especially well qualified to represent women in the arts. Her work in the field of music is outstanding. Her unique manner of explaining the music she plays gives such depth to her playing that the listener is hardly aware of the passage of time."

Dr. Richter has performed her concert-lectures in a number of countries and will make an "Around the World with American Music" tour in the fall.

Dr. Richter will be in Maryville Sunday, April 20, for a province meeting of Delta Omicron. The province includes chapters from Maryville College, Carson-Newman, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, and East Tennessee State University. Members will meet for a tea and musicale at the home of province president Charlotte Kull.

Tickets for the Monday concert can be purchased at the college Fine Arts Center office or at the door. General admission is $2.50; students $1.

mc forum

A Modest Proposal

As the economic crunch is falling on all colleges and universities across the nation desperate measures are being taken by many institutions to maintain existence. Maryville has proved to be no exception. The eight week winter term, departmental budget cutbacks, and the selling of the college farm are prime examples of desperation to say the least. This week the administration and the board of directors have been meeting to draw up the budget for next year. Spending cutbacks of over 10% are being asked of all departments. The state of the college's economy is in sad shape. Surely, once the wheels at the meeting start grinding an adequate budget proposal will be drawn up. Proposals to make money by selling other college owned land will also come about. Perhaps the board should consider other alternatives before the college proper is all that remains.

As a money-making resource the college facilities offer an unlimited, virtually untapped pool. The best example is probably a plan to use Anderson Hall. During the day the administrative functions will proceed as always. In the night the building will turn into a night club, *the Copeland Cabana.*

A Carribean atmosphere will prevail. Palm trees and other tropical fauna will be imported. The female administrators will divide themselves between the duties of grass-skirted waitresses and cooks. Students in the arts can provide the native decorations and entertainment – limbo and flamingo dancing, steel drum music and other tropical flares. The male administrators will be either bus boys or waiters. Of course Dr. Copeland will be the maitre d'. Each night he will appear in a panama hat and a striking Hawaiian shirt. He will also introduce all acts. The patrons will consist of East Tennesseeans – reservations only. Each academic year will culminate with a gala outdoor luau between Sutton and the Cabana.

This will be a chance that every aspect of the college can benefit from. The entire college community can come closer by working together for a common cause. The theater people will gain valuable experience. Financially, the college will be pulled from it's dilemna. With this problem solved the administrators will then be able to relax and get away from it all, so to speak.

Gary Sloboda



Dear Andy

Dear Andy,

This may be sort of late, but I think the point of my letter is still valid. This past interim I discovered after my first class meeting that I had made a regrettable error in my course choice. I found out later the mistake was almost incorrectable. I went to the registrar, who flatly refused to make a course change, even though I had a note from my professor. I went to one of the deans with my problem. They consulted another dean, who contacted the registrar, who then agreed to the change. My teacher filled out the necessary paper work and I returned to the registrar, satisfied that justice did prevail at Maryville. When I arrived, the registrar had changed her mind, and decided not to change my schedule after all. A couple of tears, deans, and compromises later, the registrar finally decided to let me escape into a new class. Can't something be done about all the red tape?

Stuck in the Middle

Andy: You're right; this is sort of late.

Dear Andy,

The selling of the campus farm is of real concern to me. It's one thing for the school to sell property without letting the students know beforehand, so that all sorts of post-sale alternatives have to be considered, but what is going to happen to the cows?

That's right. What about the cows? Are we going to milk all our resources for cash? Should we let this pass without raising a stink? Next thing you know the college will be sold to the Arabs. The ramifecations are udderly astounding. When are we going to cut the bull?

Cal Pye

Andy: I think you spelled ramifacations wrong.

Dear Andy,

Perusing back issues of *The Echo,* I am amused to perceive how closely Maryville College news parallels motifs represented in the drama of William Shakespeare. It appears that the scourge of righteous self-examination exemplified by King Lear, in the play of that nomenclature, and the manipulative elegance of Hamlet's Claudius have permeated the ages and emerged in Maryville.

Another prevalent theme of Shakespeare's in evidence at the college is that of the discrepencies between illusion and reality. This institution has promoted the facade of being a community with open communication. But the banter we call "communication" simply resembles the foolish stychomithia of Shakespeare's clowns. We are only bamboozling ourselves. You know?

Howie

Andy: Do you have a question to ask, or do you want to make a speech?

Dear Andy,

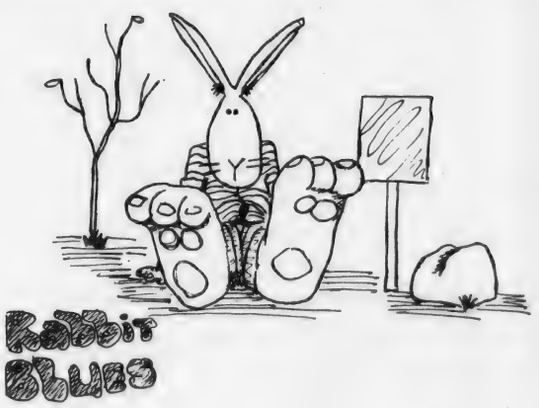
I just want to share with you all a verse from a fine musical composition which I feel has a relevant message for us all. "Gitchee-gitchee, ya-ya, da-da. Gitchee-gitchee, ya-ya, gee."

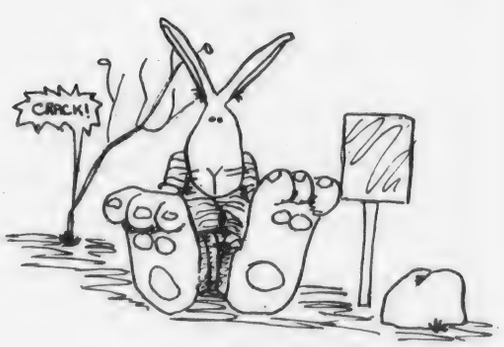
Can You Dig It?

Andy: Is that you, Victor?

Andy Hall

Have a problem? Andy is here to help if you let him. Send all your troubles to Andy in care of the Echo.







Ballet Found Wanting

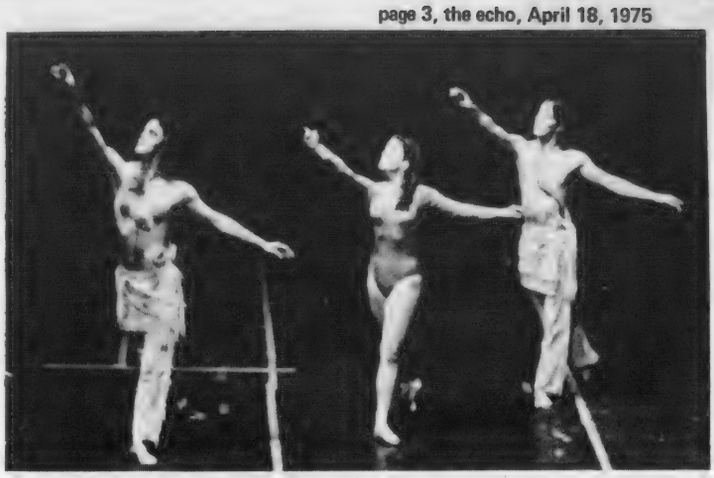
by Howard Welsh

It is no easy accomplishment to set folklore to music and to this end, Lee Kull's "Hill Heritage Suite" triumphed mightily. Parts II and III of this bicentennial composition which premiered at Maryville College last weekend displayed a pleasing embodiment of Appalachian culture and testified to the composer's musical sensitivity toward his subject. Regrettably the remainder of the production did not meet these standards, and Mr. Kull's apparent intentions went partially unrealized.

Cheryl Van Metre's choreography was characteristically good when it involved only a few dancers and inadequate when the stage was filled with people. Because she understands so completely the artistry involved in solo-role delineation, it is a shame that Miss Van Meter cannot extend the same philosophy to large groups of dancers. Apart from rows and rows of freshly brushed teeth and an occasional furtive glance at the second row of seats, most of the performers displayed a propensity for staring into the wings as they danced as though in anticipation of being summoned to the phone.

Individual performances saved the evening. Reba French as the Sorceress in Part II (The Necklace) displayed excellent control and captivating facial expression as a character-dancer. Having mastered the fundamentals of body control, Miss French went on to delight her audiences with a performance that bespoke a keen understanding of the intricacies and nuances of idiosyncratic performing. She is an artist whose career should be followed with much interest.

As Rosanna in Part III (The Feud), Sarajune Owen must be credited for turning in one of the evening's most convincing performances. With much experience to her name, Miss Owen danced the role of the disspirited young woman with an incredible degree of pathos and versatility. Like Miss French in Part II, Sarajune Owen is the consumate artist who understands the necessity for bringing together all aspects of a characterization and this she did in a perfectly realized and accurately executed performance. Subtle timing and a vivid use of facial expression mark Miss Owen as a talented and vital performaner.



Terry Noack, Karen Proffitt, Tom Martin

"Hill Heritage Suite" is a brilliant composition that suffered in performance because of an unresponsive orchestra and unimaginative choreography. With some tightening of the original score and greater emphasis placed on character delineation in the solo spots, "Hill Heritage Suite" has the potential to fulfill its creator's original intention - to musically capture the lives and minds of a mountain people. Let us hope that that accomplishment may yet be realized.

Up To Date Report of MC Energy and Utility Costs

Because of the continuing escalation of prices for oil, natural gas, electricity, water and sewer these utilities are taking a significantly larger slice out of our operating budget. An evaluation of each BTU of energy and each gallon of water we use is necessary NOW if we are to avoid waste and unnecessary luxury.

On Dec. 13, 1974 we were informed of our natural gas curtailment, and the resulting shift to oil drastically increased our heating costs. Even with our extended closing during the Christmas holidays our daily heating costs for Dec., Jan. and Feb. were about $31,000.00 - almost double the cost last year for this period. In Feb. 1975 the average daily heating cost was $500.00 - almost three times the average last year. These costs are in spite of reduced hours at the steam plant and operation on much lower pressure than normal. (The average daily temperature was approximately 4 degrees lower this year than last.)

On March 7, 1975 we were allowed to go back to natural gas at the steam plant and were told we would get 30% of the gas we used last year between Apr. 1 and Oct. 31. However, we are now informed we are to get only 14% of this gas and on April 12 were requested to switch to oil for an indefinite period. Since the heating season is about over for this term our continued use of oil will be to supply hot water for all buildings and steam for the kitchen.

The use of oil as an energy source means that each gallon of hot water will cost us three times as much as last year and conservation can effect substantial savings. Scheduling the minimum hours the steam plant must run is now in progress. It will help greatly to stretch our hot water supplies if the heaviest use can be made during the daytime hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

In addition to the higher cost of heating water, we now have a greatly increased cost in disposing of it. Formerly, our sewer charges were 70% of our water bill. They are now 82¢ per 1,000 gallons regardless of consumption with the result that sewer fees are now 2½ times more than they were last year. (Sewer costs for March 1975 were almost $1,000.00.)

By being more energy conscious the students, faculty and staff can save many wasted dollars. Because of past efforts we used almost 24% less electricity in Dec. 1974, Jan. and Feb. of this year compared to the same months a year ago. However, we paid almost 9% more than last year for this reduced amount of electricity.

Our water consumption was reduced by 15½%, however cost was up 21% for the same periods as above.

The long range picture for all energy and utility costs indicates an upward trend. Our total energy and utility costs for next year are estimated to be $161,000. It is in our mutual interest to avoid waste and hold these costs to a minimum. The students and faculty of Maryville College have already proven they can save wasted hot water, kilowatts of electricity and BTU's of gas and oil. Your cooperation and your continued suggestions to get the most for our utility dollar are appreciated.

Hugh Crawford, Jr.
Business Mgr.

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Kit Williamson, Fred Strohl, Millie Brewer, Howard Welsh; Layout - Gwen Guba; Photography - Joe Showalter; Rabbit Blues - Charlie Blair; Business Manager - Charlie Thompson; Distribution - R. C. Stevens; Advisor - Dr. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

Thirteen Elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma

This year, thirteen students were elected to become members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Honor Society at Maryville College. Several other students were eligible, but only 10% of the graduating class can be chosen. There is also one member chosen from the junior class. The requirement which permits eligibility is a 3.33 grade point average.

The honor students are: Elizabeth J. Widner, Alcoa; Sheila M. Moore, Maryville (Biology); Arthur T. Fowler, Knoxville (Chemistry); Floyd V. Bernhardt, Indianapolis, Ind. (HPER); Debbra L. Chai, Columbus, Ga. (Psychology); Pamela J. Gnagy, Rochester, N. Y.; Melanie Kohn, Columbia, S. C.; Maryann P. O'Neil, Boca Raton, Fla.; (Psychology); Anna Ruth Prochazka, Franklin, Ill.; Sue E. Sanders, Decatur, Ala. (English); John M. Sortino, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Jerry Spicer, Englewood, Ohio (History); and Beth A. Weatherup, Miami, Fla. (Indiv.).

Elizabeth Widner is the outstanding junior.

On the April 4, meeting, Dean Carolyn Blair was elected to be an associate member. The faculty members must have approval from at least ninety percent of the Society members, although Dean Blair received unanimous approval.

The recognition ceremony for the new members will take place on April 23, in Wilson Chapel. Dr. Jack Durant, who is the director of graduate studies in English at North Carolina State University, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Durant graduated from MC in 1953.

This organization was founded in 1934, and is still given much attention at Maryville College.

NOTE: The members listed above whose majors are not given were inducted on February 24, 1975.

Young Serves On Science Panel

Dr. David Young, Director of the Futuristics Project at Maryville College, was a member of a special panel at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia last week. Topic of the meeting was "Should Chemical Education Become Involved in the Ethical and Moral Implications of Modern Science?" Two other panel members have been recipients of national awards in chemical education.

Dr. Young also made two presentations to science students at Doyle High School last week on "Electrical Stimulation of the Brain" as Visiting Scientist sponsored by the Tennessee Academy of Science.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis Scores Victory

The Women's Tennis Club is trying to handle it's win graciously over Carson-Newman on Tuesday, April 8. The match score was 5-4, the win coming from the doubles teams of Bauer & Harrawood (6-3, 6-2) and Munn & Overton (6-2, 6-1). Singles were won by Harrawood (/-4, 6—3), Munn (6-2, 8-6) and Overton (7-5, 6-2).

The team is really proud of the win, but realizes that more practice is needed to remain victorious when they host Carson-Newman Thursday, April 17th, at 3 p.m.

Tennis

Tennessee Wesleyan University defeated the Maryville College "Fighting" Scots tennis team 9-0 Tuesday afternoon in a match played at Athens, Tennessee. TWC swept all six singles sets and the three doubles matches. Results in the Singles included Roberto Parsterini over Craig Larsen, 6-2 and 6-1; Pedro Parario over Sutton Brown, 6-3 and 7-6; Bob Holtgrove over Mike Webster, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-4; Oli Israil over Joe Rigell, 6-0 and 6-0; Norman Cole over Buddy Bernhardt, 6-1 and 6-1; and David Mayers over George Reiglesberger, 6-2 and 7-5. In Doubles competition, Parsterini and Parario defeated Larsen and Brown, 7-5 and 6-3; Holtgrove-Israil over Webster-Bernhardt, 6-0 and 6-2; and Cole-Mayers over Rigell-Reiglesberger, 6-2 and 6-4.

Baseball

Dave Callahan pitched four innings of effective relief Monday afternoon in helping the "Fighting" Scots to a 10-7 nightcap victory over the Bryan College Lions in a doubleheader played at Dayton, Tennessee. In the first game, the Lions prevailed for a 2-0 win. In the only other contest Maryville had last week, the Scots dropped a 13-6 decision to the Tennessee Volunteers at Knoxville. Following Monday's doubleheader, the Scots' record stood at 2-3.

Phillips

continued from page 1

pertinent to campus life. It was shown at the last ACC meeting that one of our main problems is communication. For example, when the discussion of the farm came up, the Administration thought it had clearly explained the eminent sale of the farm, but many of the students present hadn't understood the full implications. Perhaps problems of this sort can be rectified by holding Town Hall meetings pertaining to specific issues so that students opinions and perhaps helpful suggestions could be heard. Another suggestion would be for ACC members to attend dorm meetings to hear any opinions or suggestions that are discussed at these meetings.

Do you forsee any changes in the structure of the ACC or can you work with the present structure effectively?

The only problem that I have concerning the structure of the ACC is that of understanding the term Consensus. Previously, I had thought that it meant agreement by all or at least a lack of any major complaint. Many times I sit in ACC meetings and don't realize that a consensus has been reached. Before I know it, the discussion is dropped. This doesn't necessar ily mean it has to be changed, but it should be clarified to the point of a working defintion.

Finally, did you personally seek this job, and are you willing to give it the attention it deserves?

Yes, I desired to be on the Council, and am pleased that I was voted as co-chairperson. I am hoping that as co-chairperson, I will be able to voice the concerns of the students as well as help Dr. Copeland coordinate the agenda and promote the efficiency of the entire council.

Wanted: New Editor

Applications for the editorship of the Maryville College Yearbook, *The Chilhowean* will be accepted now through April 28. They should be turned in to Mr. Blair Beasley, Box 2814, or to Mrs. Clyde Ussery in the Communications Office.

WSI Course To Be Held

There will be a retraining course held for all those who hold a current Water Safety Instructor's Certificate. This course will start on Monday, April 28 and run for four consecutive Monday nights, May 5, May 12, and May 19 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the pool. Every class must be attended for re-certification. All Water Safety Instructors will have until December 31, 1976 for retraining, but it would be advisable for those who are able to take it now.

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Alex Valadez came into the Army with a high school education. He may go out with a Ph.D.

Last year, over 90,000 young men and women earned college credits while serving in the Army. They did it on Army time. With the Army paying 75% of their tuition costs.

One of the 90,000 was Specialist 5 Alex Valadez of Chattanooga, Tenn. Through various Army programs Alex managed to earn a B.S. degree in just two and one-half years.

Today, he's six hours short of his Master's. After that, he plans to go for his Ph.D.

Not everyone who joins the Army ends up with a doctorate. But if they want one, the Army will help them get it.

Contact your local Army Recruiter and ask about Project Ahead.

Join the people who've joined the Army.

theHighland ECHO

Vol. 60 No. 21 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 25, 1975

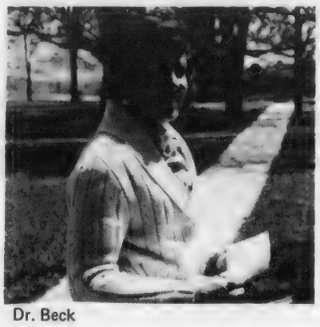
Beck Receives Grant

Dr. Charlotte Beck, assistant professor of English at Maryville College, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for summer study at the University of California, Berkeley.

The purpose of the summer seminar program is to provide college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their fields at major universities.

The topic for the seminar Dr. Beck will attend is "Self, Epic, and the Romantic and Victorian Imagination." It will be directed by Dr. U. C. Knoepflmacher of the Berkeley English Department.

In addition to the work of the seminar, Dr. Beck will be free to pursue a study of her own choosing, either research or a program of intensive reading.



Dr. Beck

Dr. Beck, who has been at Maryville since 1966, holds the B. Mus., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Fred Hope Auction Nets $308

Another one of Tom Taylor's many talents came out Saturday night, April 19, as he auctioned off 49 items from pies and cakes to a bicycle to a sketch of tennis shoes. Auctioneer Taylor was so good at drawing bids from the crowd of over 100 that he actually got a bid of 75¢ from Mike Dykes' dog on an Uncle Sam Morse Code Key Kit!

The $308 raised in this auction will go to support selfdevelopment projects in the drought area of the Sahel desert in Africa.

The bidding was spirited and in some cases nickel, dime and quarter raises carried an item from an opening bid of 50¢ to a sale at 8-10 dollars. Examples of successful bids at the $6 level were as follows: (with person winning the bid in parentheses) $6 for 5 arp lessons by Danny Whiteside (Linda Savage), $6 for a cherry pie baked by Pam Rhodes (Charlotte Orange), $6 for 1 days odd jobs by Grant Bartelt (J. W. Nichols), $5.50 for canoeing lessons for 2 by Bernie McGraw (Gean Hyden), $6.50 for breakfast in bed served by Ron Shadduck and Frank Oglesby (Martha Browne) and $6 for 4 loaves of homemade wheat bread by Sue Bollfrahs (Tom Peters).

Other memorable biddings were $10 for an apple pie baked by Sweet Young (Meredith Leach), $9 for a German chocolate cake made by Dottie Beasley (Bob Newby) and $21.25 for an African Daishiki donated by Donald Wyatt (Ellen Bercovitz).

Entertainment was provided by the duo of Ken Atchley and Bob Sturge doing two new songs "Maryville Woman" and "You Heartless Maryville Woman You Old Scottie Dog." They also gave a repeat performance of their famous "Truckers Lament." Copies of the words were auctioned off respectively for $2, $3.60 and $8.25. (One was the original written on a Saga napkin!)

The World Concern Committee was the sponsor of the auction and special thanks go to Virginia Turrentine and Neva Parker for their coordination efforts. Also special thanks to David Littlefield, who even though not a member of the committee, did much to help make the evening a success.

See ya next year at an even bigger Fred Hope Auction!

The highest bidding of the evening was on a 10-speed bicycle donated by Brick Brahams. Faculty son David Young, Jr. was the proud winner at $65. Toward the end of the auction Ricky Smith donated a fold-up bike which was to be put up for bids during the week.

MC Board Adopts Balanced Budget

The Maryville College Board of Directors adopted a balanced budget of $3,230,392 for the 1975-76 fiscal year at the regular spring meeting Thursday and Friday.

President Joseph J. Copeland emphasized that the balanced budget is dependent upon raising $400,000 in current gifts, a $150,000 increase over recent years.

A $150 tuition increase will be used for increases in faculty and staff salaries, student aid and for contingent expenses.

The board recodified and updated its by-laws and set up a new committee structure. New committees are: executive, budget, investment, fund raising, public relations, nominating, academic policy, long range planning, and student affairs. Members will be assigned to committees within the next month.

The priority objective of the student affairs committee will be to study the standards of the campus community and report findings to the board.

Board chairman Dr. Dan McGill said the action is being taken in response to deep concern of board members regarding present standards and their implementation. He said concern also had been expressed to the board by student members of the All-College Council.

The board approved a new business administration major to become effective in the 1975-76 academic year.

It was decided that Dr. David P. Young will continue next year as faculty coordinator of religious life. Dr. Young has filled that position since the death of college chaplain Dr. Albert Cropp last fall.

After receiving a report resulting from faculty involvement in faculty evaluation, the board granted promotions from instructor to assistant professor to: Thelma Bianco, art; Claude Y. Stewart, religion and philosophy; Marja Hanson, French.

A second year leave of absence was granted to Robert John Bonham in order for him to complete his doctorate in fine arts at Ohio State University.

Faculty status was granted Dr. Robert J. Naylor, assistant professor of chemistry, and Charles Hurt, instructor of music.

The board also approved recommendations for honorary degrees, alumni citations, and 50-year certificates for the 62 living members of the class of 1925.

One session was spent with representatives of the All-College Council discussing the total life of the college.

Board members and their wives were special guests at a dinner meeting hosted by President and Mrs. Copeland. They were entertained with after-dinner music by students demonstrating their own creativity. Students participating were: Melanie Kohn, Columbia, S. C.; Randy Hunter, Birmingham; Cindy Murane, Hawaii; Peggy Leatherwood, Mt. Airy, Md.; Robert Sturge, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Kenneth Atchley, Lebanon, Tenn.

African Masks Displayed

If you've been in the library lately, you could not have missed the odd and varied shapes of African art now on display. No matter what your preference is in art, it is all there, from shapes that look like they popped out of Picasso's head to native women bearing water jugs.

The Europeans did not learn of African Negro sculpture until the 15th century, but it was given little attention until it was rediscovered at the beginning of the 20th century. Only a couple of years after this, such painters as Picasso and Vlaminck began to think about this art more seriously and commenced to collect the sculpture. Thus, African art brought a new and fresh inspiration.

Dr. Wyatt



In Gardner's 4th edition of *Art Through the Ages*, it is stated that African art comes primarily from the central part of the continent. It also states that the oldest datable African cultures have thus far been found in Nigeria, where specific styles of court art were encouraged. Small terra-cotta (a type of waterproof clay) heads have been found near the town of Nok in a geological level estimated to be more than 2000 years old. These small pieces are objects for study which should tell the 20th century man a great deal of the sculpture of Africa and its culture.

The art was studied mainly by anthropologists hoping to understand the primitive technology before 1920. Today, the African art is looked upon as a design of high excellence and is finally studied on its own merits.

So if you're planning an art major and still haven't been able to find a style that says YOU, maybe you should develope an interest in the African art.

Interim Data Needed

ATTENTION! S'il vous plait. Return your Indication of Preference form to Box 2813 as soon as possible, (deadline May 1). You will help in the planning of our 1975 INTERIM by your suggestions and response.

Girlie Flicks At MC

The second film in a three part film series entitled "Understanding the Women in Your Life" will be presented Monday, April 28. The film, "Growing up Female", will be shown at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room in Pearsons Hall. A discussion with refreshments will follow the 7:00 o'clock showing. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

The last film, "Joyce at 34" will be shown Monday, May 5. The film series is jointly sponsored by the Library, the Freshmen Women's Honor Society, and the Career Planning and Placement Office.

mc forum

Students Need More Responsible Freedom

The Board of Directors is finally taking positive action to comprehend the standards of conduct on the Maryville campus. After such confusion over the enforcement of our present standards has existed for so long, the need has finally been realized to re-appraise those standards and possibly change them.

It is obvious to almost everyone on campus that our rules are broken by a great number of our community members all the time. It is impossible to expect our staff members to exercise full authority over this because there are simply too many people breaking the rules for them to be enforced. The job of Resident Assistant and Head Resident has become not so much that of a policeman as deciding the degree of abuse that requires some action.

This is what these positions should be. The R. A.'s and Head Residents should be there in an advisory capacity rather than one in which they must enforce someone else's moral standards. Since these people are chosen because of their judgement capabilities, they should be allowed to put them to use to interpret the standards of conduct as they see fit. Rather than telling a student they can't have a beer or friend of the opposite sex in their room, the resident advisors should be able to keep the situation within reason.

They have been doing this for years, but it should be an open policy rather than a clandestine operation, just as the behavior of students should be. Only then will students learn self-discipline instead of deception.

David Haimbach

Dear Andy

Dear Andy,

I would like to applaud the fine work of the social committee. A star on your foreheads! Why, I went roller skating the other night and had such a kinky, spiffy time. I haven't done anything like that since I was in high school. Gosh! What fun! Me and Susie (that's my date) got on the end of a whippette and were just spun round n' round n' round until, I was about to upchuck! (Well actually I wouldn't have done it right there on the rink, I mean how could I face everyone afterwards?) It reminds me of the time I was in high school n' me n' Jinny n' the gang were drinking on the hill n' Jinny drank too much! Well I had on some white levis' n' Jinny turned all green n'...uh...oh never mind.

Anyways, I'd just like to say the social committee is doing a wonderful job, throwing far-out dances and things. It's just like when I was in high school.

Marc Ward

Andy: Some people have all the fun.

Dear Andy,

I bet you've been wondering what happens to a campus dog when it dies.

Saga

Andy: You wouldn't.

Dear Andy,

It's getting near budget time once again. I think that the college should increase the money alloted to the football team. After all, the team spreads the name of MC and increases enrollment.

Oleo

Andy: You have a point...but its on your head.

Dear Andy,

When Admissions reviews this year's applicants I hope they overlook all West Virginians.

The English Department

Andy: Varmints.

Andy Hall

Letters to the Echo

To the Editors:

There is a professor in the science department who just gave out the grades for his phase of a mini-course in Science Fundamentals. Of forty students, thirty-six failed. No one received an "A".

This is ridiculous. Obviously there was something wrong with his teaching if practically nobody in his class learned anything. Either that, or the academic standard at Maryville is at an all-time low. This problem should be looked into before more people have to suffer such poor instruction.

Name Withheld by Request



Maureen Meade

ACC Meeting

The ACC will be setting a large portion of time on its April 30 agenda to discuss Dormitory Life and Conditions. Interested and concerned students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions. The meeting will be held in 304 Anderson at 2:30 p.m.

Arts Program At MC Conference

"An Evening with the Arts" will be a featured part of the second regional Alliance for Arts Education Conference April 25-26 at Maryville College.

The Maryville College Playhouse will present "Schubert's Last Serenade" directed by Thomas Jones.

"The Hill Heritage Suite, Part 2 (The Necklace," composed by Maryville College music professor Lee Kull, will be danced by the Maryville Alcoa Civic Ballet. It was choreographed by Cheryl Van Metre who is also artistic director for the ballet.

Dr. Harry Harter, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, will direct the Maryville College Chorus in the presentation of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat."

Maryville College pianist Sallie Schoen also will perform.

The community is cordially invited to attend the program which will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Theatre. There is no admission charge.

Review

Go Feel A Spider

by Marc Ward

Currently in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center is Maureen Meade's Senior Art Show. It is comprised of pri drawings, paintings, sculpture, and mixed media pieces. Maureen's prin and drawings show her ease at handling line and composition. Several of her figure drawings have excellent contour and definition with a minimum of line. Her ability to be comfortable with her materials and to u them efficiently give her work a feeling of both spontaneity and control Her sculpture, comprised mostly of busts, reflects this same quality in te ture and in the character that comes through from the clay to the viewer. A personal favorite of mine is a sma bust of a young man with a pencil b hind his ear. He resembles that student teacher that everyone had at o time during high school.

The main part of Maureen's show a her particular individual interest is i mixed media. Using canvas and pain as a basis for an idea she has added such things as, velvet, jewelry, plaste of paris, children's toys, rocks, and popcorn. By doing this she has not only broken the picture plane but h extended it into the realm of the vie er and added an extra dimension of visual enjoyment. Some of her multi media works are a large furry spider a fortune teller with arms extending out from the canvas, a butterfly, and a circus scene with a trained dog jum ing through a hoop out into the gallery.

Creativity can easily be lost if it cannot be carried out with a certain spo taneity and technical ability. It is refreshing to see an artist try somethin new and at the same time not fall in to the production of faddish junk th has passed for art and assaulted the American public for the last fifteen years. This is a small campus and the gallery in the Fine Arts center is not that far out of the way. Go over som day afterlunch, in the next week and a half and feel a spider.

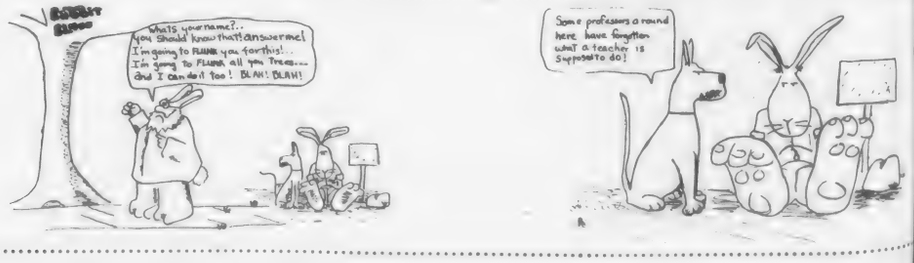
Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Kit Williamson, Fred Strohl, Millie Brewer, Howard Welsh; Layout - Gwen Guba; Photography - Joe Showalter; Rabbit Blues - Charlie Blair; Business Manager - Charlie Thompson; Distribution - R. C. Stevens; Advisor - Dr. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*



MC To Offer Graduate Courses

Maryville College is offering two courses for graduate credit during the summer term through arrangements with Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota.

The courses, Psycho-Social Aspects of Sports and Perceptual-Motor Development, will carry three quarter hours credit and may be transferred into a graduate program other than Mankato. Classes will meet Monday through Friday July 21-August 1.

Psycho-Social Aspects of Sports will include sport psychology and sport sociology. Perceptual-Motor Development will cover the developing child, relationship of cognitive and motor development, perceptual-motor evaluation, programs and practical application.

Director of Summer School Arthur Bushing said, "A lot of interest has been expressed by local teachers in a course on perceptual-motor development. We are pleased to be able to provide the opportunity for them to take such a course locally for graduate credit."

Both courses will be taught by Dr. Jack H. Llewellyn, Director, Physical Education Graduate Program at Mankato.

Dr. Llewellyn, a Knoxville native and Maryville graduate, holds the M. A. and Ed. S. from Eastern Kentucky University and the Ph. D. from Florida State University.

He is co-editor of the State Physical Education Journal in Minnesota and has written a number of articles based on his extensive research. He has two books under contract, one to be completed in September and one in January. He is co-authoring a third book, "Preschool and Elementary Physical Education: A Perceptual Motor Emphasis" to be published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston.

Further information about the graduate courses can be obtained by contacting Arthur S. Bushing, Director of Summer School, at 982-6412.

Look At This

Attention all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors Interested in Education at any level:

There will be a meeting on Monday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the theater. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the new screening procedure for admission to and retention in the Teacher Education program. All forms necessary for this process will be distributed and explained. It is absolutely necessary to attend this meeting if you plan to become certified to teach in any subject, at any level, upon graduation from Maryville College.

Wanted: New Editor

Applications for the editorship of the Maryville College Yearbook, *The Chilhowean* will be accepted now through April 28. They should be turned in to Mr. Blair Beasley, Box 2814, or to Mrs. Clyde Ussery in the Communications Office.

Vespers

The Film, "Buddhism, Man and Nature" will be shown at vespers Sunday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Everyone is invited.



Is this your future?

Career Day Planned

"What can I do with a major in _____?" Fill in the blank with any one of a number of fields, and you have one of the most frequently asked questions on campus. This is a question that "Career Day" will try to answer.

Through the use of panel presentations and group discussion, departments will be presenting career alternatives available to the liberal arts graduate. Panel members will be discussing how they got involved in specific careers as well as current career opportunities within their fields.

Take this opportunity to explore career alternatives within your field. The locations for specific programs are as follows:

Wednesday, April 30
9:20-11:00

Education (elementary and secondary) -- Room 216, Thaw Hall

Fine Arts-
Music ---------- Music Hall
Art ---------- Fine Arts Lounge

Health and PE
---------- Room 162A, Health and PE Bldg.

Humanities ---- Room 206, Anderson

Social Sciences
---------- Room 201, Thaw Hall

Physical Sciences
---------- Room 113, Sutton Science Center

Social Sciences
---------- Room 201, Thaw Hall

CIV credit will be given for participation.

Sortino, Fowler Receive Awards

The East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society has awarded John Sortino and Arthur Fowler two of the 1975 outstanding Senior Chemistry Awards. The awards include a one year paid membership in the American Chemical Society and a one year subscription to any Journal of the Society, exclusive of Chemical Abstracts.

Formal presentation of the Awards will be made at the May 13 meeting of the East Tennessee Section at Buehler Hall, University of Tennessee.

Congratulations to these outstanding seniors.

SPORTS

Baseball

Coach Boydson Baird's MC Baseball team played four games against Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tennessee last week as they won three and lost one. The Scots swept a doubleheader from the Railsplitters last Wednesday at Maryville, 5-4 and 6-2; before dividing a twinbill at Harrogate on Monday as they won the first game, 6-2, before dropping the nightcap, 6-5. The Scots were scheduled to play Bristol Commercial College of Bristol, Virginia here on Saturday for a doubleheader, but that was rained out. Through Monday, the Maryville season record stood at 5-4.

Last Wednesday's first victory over LMU saw the Scots come from behind to win, although it took eight innings to get the job accomplished. After tying the score in the bottom of the seventh inning with two runs, MC's Vince Fucci singled home "Trip" Zeigler for the winning run. Kevin McKinstry went all the way on the pitcher's mound for the Scots.

In the second game, Danny Thomas pitched Maryville to victory as he was helped by two rbi's by Steve Wright and two hits by Paul Viggiano. In addition, Viggiano stole four bases in the winning effort.

Monday's first game at Harrogate saw Dave Spradlin pitch all the way as he was helped by Joe Moffett and Bobby Fitzgerald who both had two hits apiece. The Scots had a rougher going in the second game as they fell behind and had to play catchup, only to fall short. Buddy McDonald hit his first homerun of the season in the second inning which was only Maryville's second of the season.

Yesterday afternoon, the Scots were scheduled to host Tusculum for two games. Today at 2:00, Tennessee Tech will visit for a doubleheader, while the Scots go to Appalachia, Virginia tomorrow afternoon for a twinbill with Clinch Valley College. Three doubleheaders next week see the Scots in Cookville, Tennessee Monday vs. Tennessee Tech, home on Tuesday with Milligan, and home again on Thursday when the Scots host Bryan.

Tennis

The Maryville College Tennis team lost its two matches last week as they bowed to Emory and Henry College on Friday, 9-0, and were defeated by Centre College on Tuesday, 7-2.

The Scots were unable to win a set against Emory and Henry as Rick Rhuddy downed Craig Larsen, 6-0 and 6-3, to start the day. Other results included Tom Glenn over Sutton Brown, 6-1 and 6-1; Bill Maxey over Mike Webster, 6-4 and 6-1; Robbie Hodder over Joe Rigell, 6-0 and 6-0; Bob Anderson over George Reigelsperger, 6-0 and 6-0; and Vic Barnett over Joan Walters, 6-1 and 6-1; to round out the Singles competition.

In the Doubles events, Emory and Henry also swept as Rhuddy-Glenn beat Larsen-Brown, 6-3 and 6-4; Maxey-McLarin defeated Layman-Webster, 6-0 and 6-2; and Barrett-Prosser downed Rigell-Reigelsperger, 6-0 and 6-1.

Against Centre College, the Scots showed improvement. Craig Larsen and Buddy Bernhardt won in Singles as Larsen downed Mark Lucas, 6-3 and 6-2; while Bernhardt handled Rocky Cooper, 7-6 and 6-1. Other Singles winners for the Colonels were Steve Richardson over Brown, 6-0 and 6-3; Gary Colton over Webster, 7-5 and 6-4; Bob Hamilton over Rigell, 6-3 and 6-1; and Peter Wunsch over Reigelsperger, 6-3 and 6-0.

Centre swept the Doubles as Lucas-Richardson beat Larsen-Brown, 7-5 and 6-3; Colton-Hamilton downed Webster-Bernhardt, 6-4 and 6-2; and Petterson-Wunsch beat Rigell-Reigelsperger, 6-1 and 6-3.

Craig Larsen



Arts Education Meet

A number of local persons will discuss and portray with graphic guidelines the role which aesthetic education, media, music, movement, creative drama, and visual literacy can play in education April 25-26 at Maryville College. The occasion is the Second Regional Conference Alliance for Arts Education.

David Styles and June Parker of Maryville will discuss the highly successful video experiences with Alcoa and Maryville elementary school children.

The use of music and folk dancing as successful therapeutic approaches with exceptional children will be presented by Martha McLean, music therapist at East Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital.

The potential of the electronic synthesizer in music will be explored by Danny Whiteside, a Maryville College music composition major. The Orff method will be presented by Whiteside and Sandy Murphy, music camp director and member of the Knox County Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Allan Hoke, Doyle High School choral conductor, will discuss the Kodaly method.

Knox County creative drama specialist Elizabeth Rike will present her case for an integrated curriculum with creative drama as its core.

Tom Cook, University of Tennessee, will show techniques for adapting plays to the classroom as well as to the stage.

Others participating will be: Bernard Rosenblatt, Aesthetic Programs, Central Midwestern Regional Education Laboratory; Geva Alder, free lance video artist, Nashville; Pansy Jo Smelzer, Metro Nashville schools; Roy Money, Vanderbilt University Craft Center; Bill Alder, electronics engineer and consultant, Nashville; Ted Carpenter, Broadside TV, Johnson City; David Hunsinger and Shirley Holt, East Tennessee teachers; and Dr. Lon Nuell, southeastern regional vice-president, Visual Literacy Association.

The conference is open at no cost to educators, parents, artists or other individuals interested in the arts as effective teaching tools in the lives of students and their families.

Teachers interested in receiving continuing education credit may register for a $10 fee at the conference.

Further information is available by contacting Beasley Overbey, project coordinator, State Department of Education, Division of Field Services and Resources, Building 309, 11th Avenue, Smyrna, Tennessee 37167.

Tri Beta Attends Biologist Conference

During this school year, Beta Beta Beta Honor Society has initiated several fund-raising service projects. A car wash and book exchange provided the necessary funds that made the utilization of our campus greenhouse possible. In addition to making the initial investment of plants, Beta Beta Beta has maintained their care and has offered subsequent sales.

As a result of these activities Beta Beta Beta was able to attend the Southeastern Conference of Biologists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. on April 17-18. Those members attending were: Dr. Shields, Dr. Ramger, Warren Banner, Billy Bone, Dee Ann Dunwoody, Dorothy Hamory, Helene Hanchett, Paul Kirk, John Law, Mclinda Lucas, Sheila Moore, John Price, and Harry and Marsha Riley.

In addition to Beta Beta Beta seminars, paper sessions were representative of the Southeastern Botanical society, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, and the Southeastern Society of Parasitologist. Representing Maryville College at the Beta Beta Beta Research Report Session were Melinda Lucas on "Cross-Resistance and Infectious Drug Resistance of Four Species of Bacteria to Ampicillin, Cephalexin, Erthromycin, and Tetracycline", and John Price on "The Inhibitory Effects of Safrole." Many distinguished speakers were heard, and the diversity of subject matter provided that scholarly stimulation which is exemplary of Tri-Beta's intent.

Clapp To Be Keynoter

Dr. Beecher Clapp, director of instruction for Knox County Schools, will give the keynote address Friday for the second regional Alliance for Arts Education Conference at Maryville College.

Dr. Clapp will explore on the conference theme, "The Arts: A Natural Way to Learn." The conference will focus on specific ways the arts can be used to improve the quality of teaching and learning of academic subjects.

Features of the conference will include workshops, demonstrations, displays, audio-visual programs, lectures, and presentations by educators from Tennessee as well as out of state. Other events will include music, film, dance, and dramatic offerings.

Films from the collection of the Sinking Creek Film Celebration will be shown. Mary Jane Coleman of Greenville, founder and chairman of the sixth national independent film celebration at Vanderbilt University in June, will serve as an arts resource person. Mrs. Coleman, a former member of the Tennessee Arts Commission, is current chairman of the TAC film advisory panel.

Principals, supervisors, teachers, parents, or other individuals interested in the arts in education may register April 25-26 at no cost. Teachers interested in receiving a continuing education unit may register for credit for a $10 fee.

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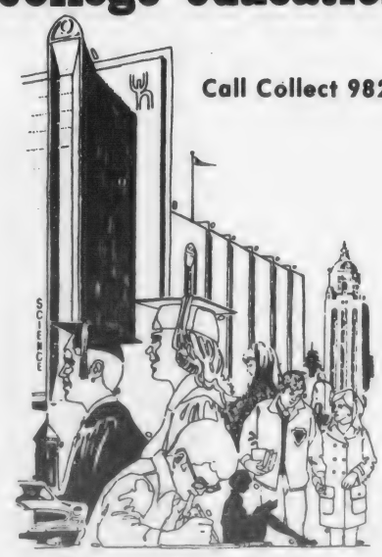
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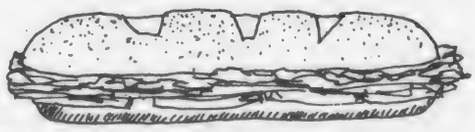
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Vol. 60 No. 22 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 2, 1975

James Ward Is Coming

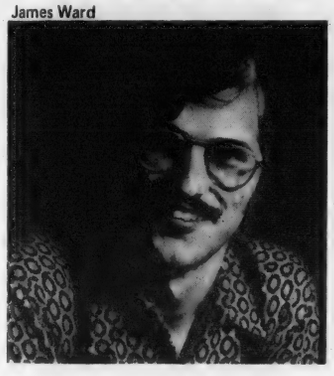
by Kathy Bushing

If you like jazz, black soul, good professional performers, or just a good time, then you've got a treat to look forward to because James Ward is coming to our campus on Thursday, May 8, to give a free concert.

Ward is a cum laude graduate of Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee where he received a B. A. degree in music in 1972. He is presently serving as a campus intern for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, but Mr. Ward has been increasingly familiar to I-V students in the south for the last couple of years through his concerts.

Calling himself an, "intinerant musician in residence," with relative freedom to book his own concerts and tours, Ward says, "with Inter-Varsity I have had considerable exposure to campuses where there are many who do not know the message of hope. We see my songs as a catalyst for further conversations with non-Christians as well as a source of sheer enjoyment and worship for believers."

James Ward



Ward now sees his career is a "promotional phase." Work requests are increasing and audiences are getting larger. His growing popularity has led him to re-evaluate his whole style of performance.

"In my recent concerts, I have tried to stress that music is like any other job that takes hard work, and that it fits in to the many gifts in Christ's body," he says. "I have also tried to destroy some of the sensational techniques I feel have contributed to an idolization of performers. This doesn't mean music must be sloppy or unprofessional. I come to do a concert, not a hymn sing."

Many of James Ward's songs have cross-cultural flavor, and as time goes on, his music," has been mellowing into a more complete statement of faith, speaking to as many areas of life as possible with the Christian perspective on all subjects. Audiences of all types respond to this kind of music – Christians and non-believers."

James Ward has been writing his own music since his junior year in college, and he has cut two albums– *To the Glory of God and James Ward: Himself.* Having heard him several times in concert, I can promise you an evening of excitement, entertainment, and food for thought. But don't just take my word for it, watch for further announcements and come to the FAC music hall on the evening of May 8th and find out for yourself!

One In Ten Colleges Expected To Close Or Merge

Financial pressure will probably cause one out of every ten colleges and universities in the U. S. to merge, consolidate or close down during the next five years, a panel of educational leaders has predicted.

The report, issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, noted that higher education may never again experience the type of growth it experienced in the sixties when enrollment doubled.

"Higher education is in the throes of one of its greatest periods of transition," the report observed, but cautioned pessimists who feel the change can only be for the worse.

Colleges are now free, the report said, to provide universal access to higher education, to open their doors wider to adults and part-time students and to concentrate on previously neglected teaching areas like preschool and remedial instruction.

"New enrollment projections...affirm and document a widely expected trend of slowing growth to the mid-1980's, declining growth rates in the late 1980's to about 1990, and then gradually increasing enrollment rates," according to the report.

The panel foresaw "a soft landing, not a hard crash," for higher education and called on schools to use the enrollment slowdown as an opportunity to "replace quantitative growth with qualitative improvement."

The Carnegie report also concluded that:

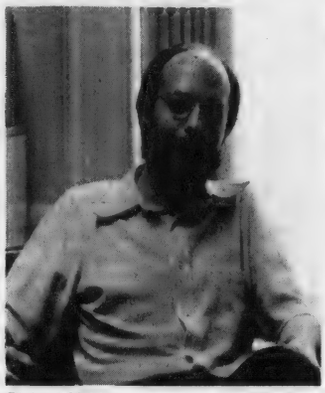
—Financial problems have caused conflict and shifts in campus authorith with many school officials reporting that the quality of their students, faculty and institutional programs has fallen off.

—Colleges and universities can operate well with a much smaller portion of the gross national product than they are used to.

—Because many private colleges face extinction for the first time since the Depression, special efforts should be made to preserve them as an important source of educational diversity.

Vespers

"Worship through Media" will be the title of the vespers program Sunday in the Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Colleen O'Shaughnessy will have charge of the program.



Richard Mahler

Richard Mahler Turns In Resignation

Mr. Richard Mahler, Associations Communicator at Maryville College, has decided to resign from the college. He and his family will move to Lynchburg, Virginia, in May, where a great number of his relatives live. Mr. Mahler will be employed at J. P. Bell Publishing Co. The publishing company has been bought by First Colony Life Insurance. Here, he will attempt to set up and manage a design unit.

The main reason for his resignation from MC is that he wants to work in an environment which offers "more flexibility and has a more creative outlook." He believes that in order to have this atmosphere, he must move to a larger community than the MC campus.

One day, Mr. Mahler plans to return to school, probably Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond or The University of Virginia in Charlottesville, to receive his MFA in art. He intends to continue his hobbies, which include building and designing furniture.

He will be leaving a family of friends on our campus, and he says he will always have many fond memories of the College. We wish the Mahlers much success and the best of luck always.

Apply For Financial Aid Now

Students need to remember that no financial aid received this year will be continued automatically for the next year. This applies to work assignments, loans, and all scholarships and grants. If a student applied for some form of aid for 1974-75 and did not receive it, a new application must be made in order to be considered for 1975-76. If you have not made application and wish to do so, see the Director of Financial Aid as soon as possible.

College Makes Personnel Cutbacks

In an attempt to implement the $3,-230,392 balanced budget adopted by the Board of Directors, the offices of Dean of Men and Alumni Relations will be eliminated next year. These are the first of many changes involving both people and programs that will be necessary to meet the budget the Board adopted, according to President Joseph J. Copeland.

President Copeland stated that "a reduction of administrative staff in many areas will be necessary under the 75-76 budget." Other cutbacks can be expected in the next few weeks involving staff in the offices of Student Affairs, Alumni Affairs, and Maintenance and Operation.

The office of Dean of Men presently occupied by Coach Don Elia, will be combined with the office of Dean of Women. Dean Massey will be in charge of the combined offices. Dr. Copeland stated that there is no longer a need to have separate offices due to the present living arrangements and the effect of co-ed dorms. He felt that the problems faced by both male and female students can be handled by Dean Massey. Whether Coach Elia will remain at Maryville in a coaching capacity is not known at this time.

Bruce Semple, Director of Alumni Affairs, will not be at Maryville next year. Another office will probably take over the functions of that office.

The new budget also calls for cutbacks in departmental budgets. Special attention is being given to the athletic budget. Substantial cutbacks can be expected as the Administration evaluates this area. "Quality education with fewer people is what the budget demands," according to Dr. Copeland. However, he added that there will be no dismissal of faculty members.

President Copeland in an interview with the *Echo* stated that "we will meet the difficulties of a balanced budget and we will conquer them, and go right on with a strong total program." He added, "this is a mild experience compared to past problems Maryville has faced and conquered."

Plan Ahead For Travel Expense

All students should make plans now for extra expenses to be met at the end of the term.

Each year the Financial Aid Office is called upon to provide loans for last-minute expenses, including those required for travel. This year the Financial Aid Office will be unable to make loans in May except for definite emergencies. Lack of planning is not a valid reason for asking for an emergency loan.

A Dean's Eye View

A CBS newsman, reporting this week the fall of Saigon, said of the corpses strewn along the road, "Yesterday they were alive. Today they are only a sanitation problem." Through television we have witnessed the carnage, the weary faces of refugees, and desperate attempts to escape to other countries.

Many of us are in danger of losing all sensitivity through saturation with pictures of a war that no one ever had a chance of winning, a war that never should have been. Others, becoming ever more conscious through this war of the problems besetting mankind, are challenged to work harder for better answers.

At Maryville College within the last month we have had indications of a growing interest in achieving a more global outlook, recognizing that the major problems confronting us are world problems that only world citizens can hope to solve. Dr. Harry Price, himself a world citizen, has been sharing his vision of what could happen on this campus.

Observing that most international questions are generally analyzed and discussed from the vantage point of individual nations, and the interests of those nations, Dr. Price asks: "Who speaks for man, for the best interests of all humanity?" He is urging us at Maryville to take the deliberate thought and effort necessary to acquire a genuinely global perspective and to become world citizens.

He has presented his proposal to the faculty at a general faculty meeting and to the Instructional Program Committee, and it is beginning to be the focus for informal faculty and student discussions. As yet no one has a concrete plan for launching such a program, but the ideas are beginning to come. The immediate question is to determine what form the program should take and how each discipline can contribute to what must be an interdisciplinary effort.

Much hard thinking and planning is ahead if we are to light even one small candle for international understanding, but Maryville College has a history of world concern. Surely on this campus in 1975 we have the minds and imagination and commitment to pick up Dr. Price's challenge.

Caroline Blair



Interim Data Needed

IMPORTANT! Please don't forget to return your Indication of Preference form to Box 2813 as soon as possible. The deadline is NOW! You will help guarantee your choice will be offered, as well as help the planning of our 1975 INTERIM by your suggestions and response.

Dear Andy

Dear Andy,

Sallie and I just got back from New Orleans where we tried out a little of that "Gitchee-gitchee goo-goo" business, and really, Andy, everything you've said is true!

Da-da,
Victor

Andy; Tickle the ivories, eh, Victor?

Dear Andy,

I really feel guilty. I'm supposed to be working on the Highland Echo, but last week I felt I just needed a break, so I faked a tummy ache. Unfortunately, my act was too convincing, and my room-mate took me to the hospital where my appendix was removed. That wouldn't be so bad; I deserved it, I'm sure. But I'm guilt-ridden because I had such a good time. The doctor was a real cut-up. The guy left me in stitches. I spent the weekend lying on a soft mattress, with gourmet cuisine, beautiful young nurses, and plenty of sympathy. I received magazines, cards, and toys. How do I tell them I was only kidding around?

Hairless

Andy: You've certainly had your slice of bad luck.

Dear Andy,

After being chosen as Senior Counselor for next year, I'm beginning to have my doubts about the system of choosing Senior Counselors. Maybe reputations aren't a basis for judgement of a person's leadership and counseling capabilities, but I would think that a person's actions outside of a Saturday morning interview should be taken into account. Senior counselors are chosen by people who, for the most part, don't really know the candidates. If more students had a chance to voice their opinions, maybe the interviewers would have a better idea of who they're talking to. The present system really doesn't always lend itself to the best choices.

Concerned

Andy: This does sound like a dilemna.

Dear Andy,

I understand your college has a Non-Western Studies course. I feel I am highly qualified to teach this course, should there be an opening. My credentials are good and my reputation is impeccable. Furthermore, I am a Non-Westerner and currently unemployed.

Nguyen Van Thieu

Andy: You've come at a bad time, pal.

Dear Andy,

I'm glad to see the government is shipping in all those South Vietnamese. I was about running out of Pollock jokes.

Tickled Pink

Andy: Your sense of humor is amazing.

Dear Andy,

Walking around campus the other day I was pleased to see a plainclothes cop patrolling the Physical Education Building. It's about time! This is what the college has needed all along! And the real needs are still unfulfilled. We need more plainclothes officers stationed around campus.

Some inconspicuous men in trench coats, string ties, and alpine hats could certainly be an asset to campus law enforcement. The uniformed officers are all right for sneaking up on cars to issue parking tickets, but civilian dress can nab the real offenders. They could track down women in the men's dorms after hours, and bust liquor offenders. Elliot Ness all over again!

We've got rules. People break them. So let's get the punks! Relaxing the rules is only asking for trouble. Student responsibility can only detract from a Christian liberal arts education. If espionage is the only way to catch the offenders, then let's get on it before it's too late.

An Angry Citizen

Andy: Are you any relation to **Joe McCarthy?**

Dear Andy,

With enrollment on the decline the past few years and the staff lay-offs at hand, has anyone suggested an airlift for the refugees streaming off campus in the spring?

Bewildered

Andy; It's a thought.

Andy Hall

Letters to the Echo

To the Editors:

The past Friday, April twenty-fi Nineteen seventy-five on the Mary ville College campus seemed as un eventful as the blooming perenial woods, but in one area of the cam pus many years of disruption and content finally came to rest with t resignation of Maryville College Co munity Orchestra Director-Compos Lee Kull.

Lee, as he is known to all in the chestra and workers in the entire c munity, came to Maryville College the late sixties as an inspired and e getic young man from an educatio background that could not be easi matched by many other faculty me bers on this campus. His free spirit and constant striving for perfection in the creation of a unique style of musical genius has gone unsurpasse in this community. His contributio to the cultural education of Mary ville College students and city resi dents is indeed a reflection of the h educational standards that have ma Maryville a revered institution for many years. But in the light of the cent Kull resignation, one has had second thoughts about the educatio al priorities that Maryville College tends to purport.

In reviewing the series of events the past few years and in recent months, one need not wonder why resignation occurred. It was inevitable. The constant bickering, backstabbing, and favoritism that has pe meated much recent music depart ment policy in regards to instrume talists has indeed produced an ava anche of dissatisfaction. The recent successes of the orchestra in conjun tion with the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet and the individual success of Lee with his composition "Hill Her tage Suite" have led to some bitter sentment in the "elitist hierarchy" the music department. A resentme that in part would bring any sincere effort to share a prominent spot in the musical commitment of Maryv to the depths of bitter disappoint ment. So, how have these past years of turmoil contributed to Maryville College cultural life? One need only answer this question with another. How can any liberal arts education survive with such intentional quest for domination fostered by ignoranc selfishness, jealousy, and immaturit But it is not only the students that suffer, it is the entire Maryville Col lege Community that must take the brunt of this indignation.

To refer to the genius of Lee Kull again and again is not a tedious task. Intellect expresses itself in many ways. And perhaps Lee Kull is just such an example. For years Maryvi has seen his genius grow, but no lon er. Lee will leave this campus on Ma 30, 1975, to attend the University o Tennessee Law School. This is indee a monument to human diversity. On can only say, what is Maryville's los is U. T.'s gain.

Milton Bus

To the Maryville Community,

We were all deeply moved by Jim Lester's "What's On My Mind" state ment. Certainly Mr. Lester sets a good example for us by his participation i so many facets of our community's activities. The Maryville College Con cert Choir considers it a privilege

continued on page

An Echo Interview

Impressions Of A New Professor

by Shahbaz Ahmed

Dr. Naylor, would you please tell us something about your background and why you decided to come to Maryville?

I did my undergraduate work at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, where I received a B. S. in chemistry. From there I went to Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, which is now called Case Western Reserve University. I did my graduate research in Chemical Physics under Douglas Carlson. Initially, I intended to do research exclusively, but gradually developed interest in teaching. I wanted to teach at a small liberal arts college where I would develop personal acquaintance with students. I wrote letters to various schools, including Maryville College. I received a reply from Dr. Gale Rhodes. At that time I thought Gale Rhodes was a girl, but when I met a bearded young man, I discovered how wrong I was. Anyway, after the departure of Dr. Tabereaux, I was invited to teach here.

What are your present impressions of Maryville College?

I have been here only for about five or six weeks. It's hard to get a real handle of a college community. One of the reasons that I have come here in the first place is that the science faculty here seems rather close-knit. Everyone seems to get along with everyone else and there is no infighting. Believe me, there is a lot of it that goes on—a lot of politics in a lot of schools. People here seem to be pretty open and I have been rather impressed with that.

The facilities here are really nice. Students gripe a lot, but you guys don't know how nice the set-up here is. Overall, a Maryville student has far better opportunities than students at a lot of other colleges. Some other larger schools might be better equipped, but I don't think facilities make departments; I think people make departments. It's the people who are doing the teaching and the attitudes of the students who are taking the courses that really make the college. Flashy pieces of equipment are only secondary. I think Maryville is in a pretty good situation, mainly because of its personnel.

Is there anything in particular that you are looking forward to here?

Yes. I am looking forward to changing some of the curriculum, to interact with students, to try to get some of the students I have met a little more motivated than they seem to be at present. The students in general seem to have a little lack of motivation—more than I'd like to see. Maybe it's because it's the spring time. I'd like to see the students take a little more advantage of the opportunities that are available here.

Would you like to see any other changes in your department?

Yes. In fact, we have already made some changes, and we are planning to change the Equilibrium, Periodicity, and Bonding courses both in content and in rigor. I think these courses can be taught a little more deeply than before.

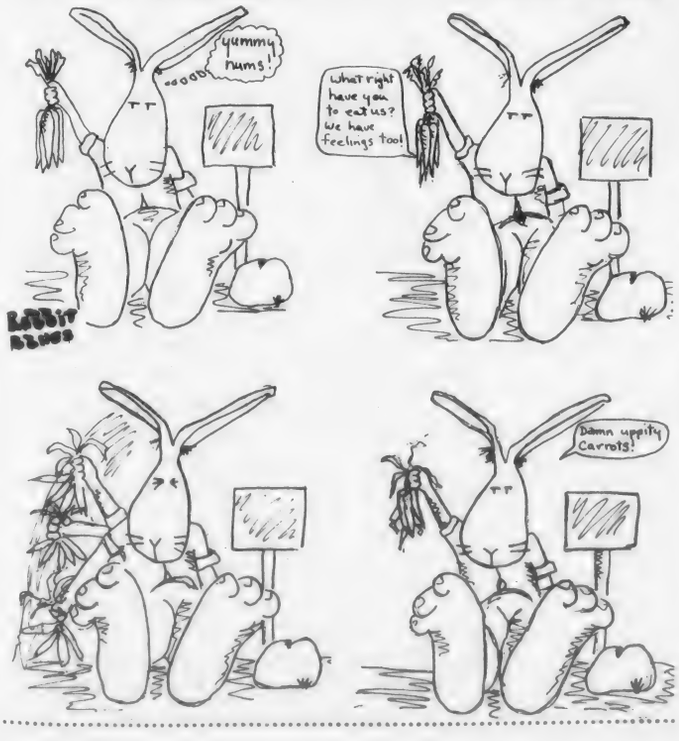
We are changing some of the senior level courses. Thermodynamics has traditionally been taught in the senior year. I am moving it back to the middle term of the junior year simply because it is the foundation of all advanced level chemistry. We are also changing Kinetics from a junior to a senior level course. Furthermore, I am planning to get involved in research of gas phase reactions.

I'd like to help develop an awareness of how important Chemistry is, and try to stimulate perhaps a little more interest in Chemistry.

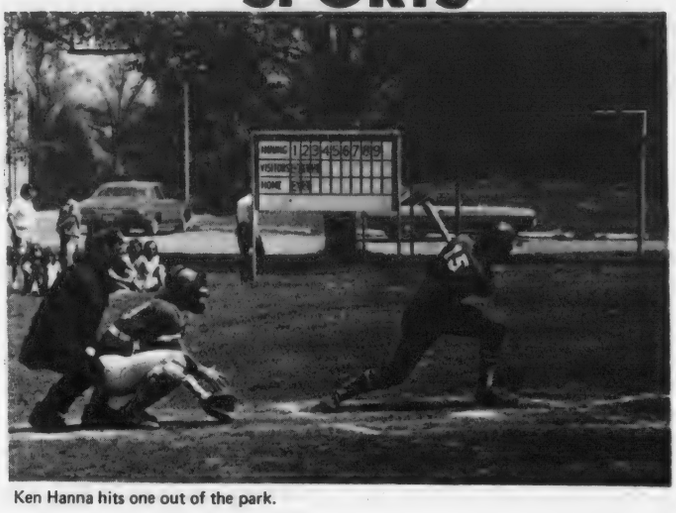
What would be your message or word of advice to all Maryville College students?

Most students who are here have not really been to other colleges and they don't know what other colleges are like. Maryville provides a very fine environment for learning in diverse areas. I hope the students refrain from griping about trivial things, and con-

continued on page 4



SPORTS



Ken Hanna hits one out of the park.

Hardballers Go 3-1

Coach Boydson Baird's hardballers won three and lost one last week as they extended their season record to 8-5 through Saturday. Last week's results included a split in a doubleheader with Tusculum College as the Scots won the first contest before the Pioneers took the nightcap. Maryville swept the doubleheader with Clinch Valley College on Saturday as they bombarded the Cavaliers in the first game, 13-3, before coming from behind to take the second game also, 9-8.

Dave Callahan pitched Maryville to its first game 5-2 victory over Tusculum as he went all the way to notch the victory. Dave Spradlin, inserted into the starting line-up as a result of an injury to Paul Viggiano, was the batting star as he went 3-for-4 with two doubles and two runs-batted-in.

The Scots lost another heartbreaker in the second game, 3-2, as another good pitching effort by Danny Thomas went to waste. Jim Lester's 3-for-4 and Paul Bailey's 2-for-4 were not enough to get the Scots ahead.

Saturday's doubleheader with Clinch Valley was scheduled for Virginia, but was moved to Maryville after heavy rains made it impossible for a game to be played there. The Cavaliers probably wished they stayed home as they were hit hard in the first game as Ken Hanna, Wayne Risko, and Buddy McDonald all contributed a homerun. Charlie Allcott pitched the first six innings for the Scots, while Kevin "Dapper" McKinstry finished up in the seventh. In the nightcap, Maryville scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win it. Vince Fucci walked with the bases loaded scoring "Trip" Zeigler with the tying run, while Paul Bailey did the same to score Buddy McDonald with the clincher. Dave Callahan relieved Doug "Sluggo" Leonhardt in the fourth inning and was credited with his third win of the year opposed to no defeats.

Last Friday's scheduled doubleheader with Tennessee Tech was rained out.

The Scots traveled to Cookville, Tennessee Monday for a doubleheader. They returned home for two vs. Milligan on Tuesday and were scheduled for a twinbill with Bryan yesterday. This afternoon, the Scots are scheduled for a return doubleheader with Milligan at Johnson City, Tennessee. Monday, they start four straight days of doubleheaders as they host Tennessee and entertain Cumberland Tuesday. Wednesday, they travel to Wise, Virginia to meet Clinch Valley again, followed by a return engagement with Cumberland on Thursday at Williamsburg, Kentucky.

Tennis

The MC Tennis team lost its three matches this week as they bowed to Tennessee Weslyan on Thursday, 6-0; David Lipscomb on Saturday, 7-2; and Western Carolina on Monday, 8-1.

Maryville was unable to score in the Singles competition with Tennessee Weslyan, although Buddy Bernhardt and Sutton Brown did take their opponents to a third set before losing in their respective matches. The Doubles competition was not played because of rain.

Brown and Mike Webster were victorious in the Scots' Singles competition against David Lipscomb. Brown won, 6-2 and 6-2; while Webster had a 6-0 and 7-6 advantage.

Brown was also the only MC player to beat out a Western Carolina player in Singles competition as he won 7-6 and 6-1.

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Millie Brewer, Fred Strohl, Shahbaz Ahmed, Emerson Henderson, Dr. Caroline Blair, Kathy Bushing; Layout - Gwen Guba; Photography - Joe Showalter; Rabbit Blues - Charlie Blair; Business Manager - Charlie Thompson; Distribution - R. C. Stevens; Advisor - Dr. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2620 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

News Briefs

Cambodia's former President Hol Nol and his family have moved into their new surburban quarters, a four-bedroom, two-level home in Honolulu.

A Washington rally of nearly 50,000 union members calling for action against a national unemployment rate of 8.7 percent broke up early Saturday after protesting union demonstrators drowned out speakers.

Sen. Howard Baker stated in New Mexico this week that he may seek the Republican nomination for president next year.

CBS announced that after 20 seasons on television the durable Western "Gunsmoke" will be cancelled next season.

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment concede privately that the chances are "not good" of winning enactment next year despite the fact that approval by only four more states is needed.

Former CIA Director Richard Helms cursed a newsman and denied the C. I. A. was involved in the assassination of foreign officials.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill insists that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a presidential candidate, despite Kennedy's denials.

Attorneys for Joann Little, a 20 year-old black woman charged with first-degree murder of Clarence Alligood, 62 year-old jailer who she claims attempted to rape her, are filing motions to get the trial moved to a different county.

The Saigon government surrendered unconditionally to the Viet Cong Wednesday morning, ending 30 years of warfare.

Tony Perez, a New York referee, filed a $20 million suit against Muhammad Ali, charging the heavyweight champion with "false, malicious, and libelous" statements damaging to his career.

Sen. George McGovern (D) of South Dakota will leave on a three day trip to Cuba to confer with Premier Fidel Castro sometime in May.

Volkswagen, the largest automaker in West Germany, announced plans Tuesday to cut its work force by 25,000 men.

President Ford is "wholeheartedly" in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment which would ensure for both sexes "equality of rights under the law."

President Ford had an unannounced meeting with evangelist Billy Graham at the White House, just before meeting with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Southeast Asia situation.

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that state laws treating women as adults at an earlier age than men in child support cases are unconstitutional.

Maryville College Director of Continuing Education Arthur Bushing attended the 1975 Association for Continuing Higher Education Conference in Atlanta last week.

Two Americans who hijacked a Western Airlines passenger jet to Algiers in 1972 have been granted permission to stay in France by a Paris court.

The House voted this week to pump $5 billion into state and federal unemployment trust funds drained by the high jobless rate.

Enroll Now

History 333 will be devoted to a seminar called "Women in Historical Perspective" in the fall of 1975. Any interested student from the sophomore to the senior level is eligible to enroll.

Letters continued

continued from page 2

and an honor to count athletes among it's membership. The Choir, without qualification, would welcome athletic men and women into our activities. In the same vein we as Choir members should participate in and support the athletic events of Maryville College. The important thing that Jim pointed out is that we all need to develop what the world so sorely lacks, that is respect and tolerance for those people who are different than we are. It is important that we all seek to understand each other and each other's world. We all look to be creative in our own way, whether it be to run a pass play or sing a song.

Thank you, Jim for sharing your thoughts with us: now it's up to us. We recognize that an athlete is an artist in his own right, but as Jim put it, the Athletes and the Artists should take this to heart.

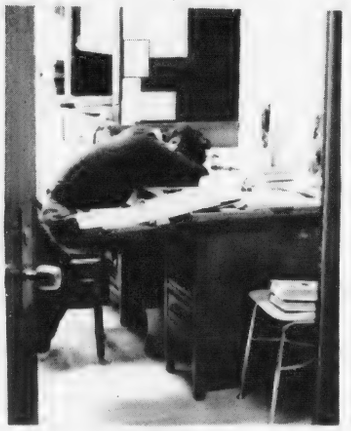
The Maryville
College Concert Choir

continued from page 3

Dr. Paul Naylor

centrate on obtaining the maximum returns for the enormous amounts of money that they are spending to be here. I also wish that our students would do their best to achieve the utmost benefits from the opportunities and facilities that Maryville provides.

Dr. Naylor



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Phillip Steele Returns for *Belshazzar's Feast*



Phillip Steele

The final major musical event of the '74-'75 season under the direction of the Department of Fine Arts will be the performance of William Walton's oratoria *Belshazzar's Feast.* The piece is scored for double chorus, baritone solo, orchestra, and two brass bands. The performance will take place in Wilson Chapel at Maryville College on Sunday evening, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. The chorus will comprise selected singers joining the Maryville College Concert Choir and the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus.

This work has been co-ordinated and will be directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. Working together with Harter have been Mr. Lee Kull, director of the Maryville College-Community Orchestra, Mr. Charles Hurt, director of the Maryville College Symphonic Band, Mr. John Ribble, director and Mr. Allan Hoke, associate director of the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus. The Maryville College-Community orchestra will be augmented by Dr. James Bloy, organist, Sallie W. Schoen, pianist, and professional instrumentalists in the immediate area. Wind players for the two special brass bands from the local community include Mark Connell and Greg Hancock, trumpeters; Dale Horst, Ruth Mary Weston, and Thomas Houser, trombonists; and, Lee Huffaker on the tuba.

Baritone soloist will be Philip Steele, who will be returning to the campus for the first time since he completed his third and final year as Maryville College's Affiliate Artist in 1973. Mr. Steele has made recent appearances with the New Orleans Opera Theatre and the Houston Grand Opera Company. He is currently a member of the New York City Opera Company, performing in the Center City Theatre.

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST was originally intended for broadcasting, and was commissioned for the Leeds Festival of 1931. The text was chosen by (Sir) Osbert Sitwell and was drawn from Psalms LXXXI and CXXXVII and the fifth chapter of the Book of Daniel. The work is divided into three sections, with very short pauses between them. The first, after a bleak statement of a prophecy by Isaiah, expresses the feelings of the Jews in captivity. Justly famed is the unaccompanied eight-part chorus "By the waters of Babylon", one of the most beautiful pieces of modern choral writing. The second part is a vivid picture of the great city, Babylon, and includes the brilliantly scored "Praise ye the Gods" - which is an example of the way many of Walton's themes, by slight alteration to the intervals or

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Counselors Weekend At Tremont

The newly elected counselors and resident assistants met at Tremont last weekend for a series of seminars and discussions, led by the Deans and Joanna Allman and Ray Wassum. Also present for participation in a panel discussion Saturday morning were Dr. Blair, Dr. Young, Elaine Spurlin, and Mr. Brahams.

After arrival at Tremont and dinner in the cafeteria, discussions led by Deans Massey and Elia followed. The rest of the evening, under the direction of Ray and Joanna, was spent working on different role-playing situations. The interaction among all present proved to be a valid and valuable learning experience as many ideas were exchanged. This discussion continued late into the evening, but everyone was awakened at 8:00 Saturday morning for breakfast and the panel presentation. Elaine Spurlin talked about her role on campus, and the goals she hopes to accomplish next year through Career Planning & Placement. Presenting the religious activities of the campus, Dr. Young related his plans and hopes for next year. Dr. Blair spoke about the upcoming academic innovations and possible changes in the curriculum structure. Mr. Brahams gave a brief rundown of the financial status of the college, and answered questions concerning the economic policies. All in all, the panel proved beneficial to all the counselors, answering any questions about the different areas.

The 1975 weekend at Tremont—a success for all concerned!

Band Concert Scheduled At MC

The Maryville College Band, under the direction of Charles R. Hurt, will present its annual spring concert Saturday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Among the works to be performed are Suite Francaise, First Suite in E Flat, Barnum and Baileys Favorites, Chorale and Capriccio, American Variations, and March to the Gallows.

A special number, Dodecaphonic Set by William P. Latham, will be conducted by Peggy Leatherwood, a junior music major from Mt. Airy, Maryland.

There will be no admission charge.

Attention Writers!

The deadline for contributions to the literary supplement of the Echo is Thursday, May 9. Please feel free to contribute. Submit contributions to box 2248.

May Madness On Sunday

If you want a chance to release all those pent-up emotions and frustrations you've accumulated this year, the Social Committee has the right event for you. The annual May Madness festivities are scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, May 11. All events will be held behind the Physical Education building and Dorm III.

There are three categories of events: teams, couples, and individuals. The team activities include the bed race, bat relay, and sack race. The teams are arranged in groups of twelve, but adjustments will be made for additional contestants.

The egg-toss and three-legged race are the events scheduled for couples. Individual contests are the pie-eating contest, greased pole climb, and frisbee-throw. Contestants are asked to supply their own frisbee. Prizes will be awarded in all events.

The last contest of the day is a tug-of-war between two teams of unlimited but equal numbers. There is a mudhole between the teams. This is officially called a team event, but is more realistically considered a free-for-all. Originally, only the losing team is supposed to be dragged into the mud, but anyone in the general vicinity is usually considered fair game.

May Madness started as an unorganized event called the Mother's Day Riots. It involved mud-slinging and

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"Shrew" Running Smoothly

Maryville College Playhouse will present Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* on May 15, 16, and 17. This will be the final major production of the year for the theatre. Professor Blair E. Beasley is the director. He assures us that everything is running smoothly and the play promises to be a good one.

In the cast are Celeste Gourdin as Kate, Steve Avers as Petruchio. Stuart Smith as Baptista, Paul Kersey as Lucentio, Phil Gibson as Trunio, Carl Swenson as Grumio, Suzanne Schoen as Bianca, Wayne Dansbury as Hortensio, Mike Jacobus as Gremio, Stan McCleave as Vincentio, and Don Tosh as Curtis; others in the cast are James Gray as a servant, Trish Damon as the hat-maker, and Sally Smith as the tailor. Rounding out the players are Tim Kelly and Joseph Carnevale.

With only two weeks of rehearsal time remaining the cast and crews are putting in many extra hours of time and effort. Admission is $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults. Remember! Production dates are May 15, 16, and 17.

The "Shrew" cast



A Dean's Eye View

Last week the All-College Council approved a change in the core requirement in physical education. Although it will chiefly affect in-coming freshmen, it involves a new course that upperclassmen may elect for credit. Those working for teacher certification may use it to fulfill a health course requirement.

The new course, HPER 101, which combines the present Fundamentals courses with Health 101 (Living), will deal with total fitness, including such health issues as drugs, alcohol, sex, and environmental problems. Conducted through lectures, class discussions, laboratory and gymnasium sessions, it will carry a semester course credit and be graded on the full letter scale, instead of on the S-U basis now used for physical education activity courses.

In the change, three of the present six activity courses are being dropped so that physical education requirements can now be fulfilled by HPER 101 plus three activity courses of the student's own choosing (the one exception being that those classified as weak or non-swimmers will be required to pass an elementary swimming class). A freshman with a good background in this area may be exempted by demonstrating proficiency on a standardized test.

All freshmen enrolling in the fall of 1975 will follow the revised curriculum, as will next year's sophomores who have not yet taken the Fundamentals courses. Other students will follow the activity course requirements under which they entered college, although they may elect HPER 101 on the same basis they would elect any other course.

Those who have questions about how this change affects them should talk with a member of the Health and Physical Education staff.

Carolyn Blair

Dear Andy

Dear Andy,

One of the stupidest things on campus have to be the Sophomore English Proficiency Test. Really now, if a person could get through 121 and 122, why should they be insulted by being asked if he could write.

Insulted Sophomore

Andy: 12a, 4b, 17c, and 12k

Dear Andy,

Every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. all of the buildings on campus are locked in honor of Vespers. I would like to propose that everyone also be locked out of their dorms. This way everyone would come and worship. And that way the five of us would have company.

Lonely

Andy: I think they dropped that idea once before.

Dear Andy,

Vell, my friends at Maryville, you zeem to be doink a gut job. Just az ve haff told you. Assignink troopers to vatch dose little morons dat talk in C. I. V. iz true Storm Trooper tactics. Und you take down der names und take avay der credits. Very gut, my friends. You haff ztudied vell. YOU SHOULD PUT OUT ZHEIR EYES! NO, NO...CUT OUD ZHEIR TOUNGES! YAVOL, DAS ISS IT! DEN ZHEY COULDN'T TALK! Heir Copeland, Fraulein Blair, and zhose off you in der Registrar's office vill be revarded for zis. Viola herselff vould be proud off you zitting in C. I. V. und takink down der svinehundts names. Oh, by der by, der brown zhirts zat vere ordered are on der vay.

Rudolf Hess

Andy: Hold on fella, didn't I see you at Nuremburg?

Andy Hall

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Karen Smith, Kit Williamson, Skellie Morris, S. Michael Ayers, Fred Strohl; Layout - Gwen Guba; Rabbit Blues - Charles Blair; Business Manager - Charlie Thompson; Distribution - R. C. Stevens; Advisor - Dr. Elizabeth Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

Parting Shots

by Willy Vidal

This is my last will and testament to the venerable institution — Maryville.

Institutions, unlike men, are slow to change. It is no small wonder that Maryville has left a stronger mark on me than I on her (it?). I should make a distinction here between Maryville the institution (machine) and Maryville the people. The institution itself has taught me the wisdom of the American Corporate State — the blind promise that my growth is "free" and unhindered and the reality that no institution has allowed such freedom. The wisdom that I am a young adult and responsible person but I must be chained by moralistic codes which are not to be enforced or are unenforceable. The double-talk has certainly been around my three years here — if anything it has augmented the theory of expediency which we political scientists like to play down.

But herein lies my last will to Maryville: Remembering that men don't make institutions but history does; it is only too sweet to realize that while I have not become an aesthetic monk (pardon my exaggeration) by my stay here, I will be among a generation of alumni that will bring the overdue winds of change to good ole Maryville.

I hope no one misunderstands what I have said. To repeat it bluntly: This institution has no real grip on the times—that is the mood of its largest concentrated segment — the students. Simply because it still wishes to live in an era which is best characterized by Prohibition and the Temperance Movement. But time will make Maryville come to the reality of the present. With this happy thought I can appreciate the more serious matter of getting a quality education — that was more important than quibbling with the administration over some of the "issues" which put us in different worlds. It is in the matter of my personal growth in the form of Maryville the people that I have received a quality education. From the people here I have acquired more than I can describe. I just hope that I was able to give something meaningful in return.

Letters to the Echo

To the Editors:

In the early morning hours of April 30 South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam in what was the final chapter of the longest and most senseless "war" the U. S. has ever been involved in.

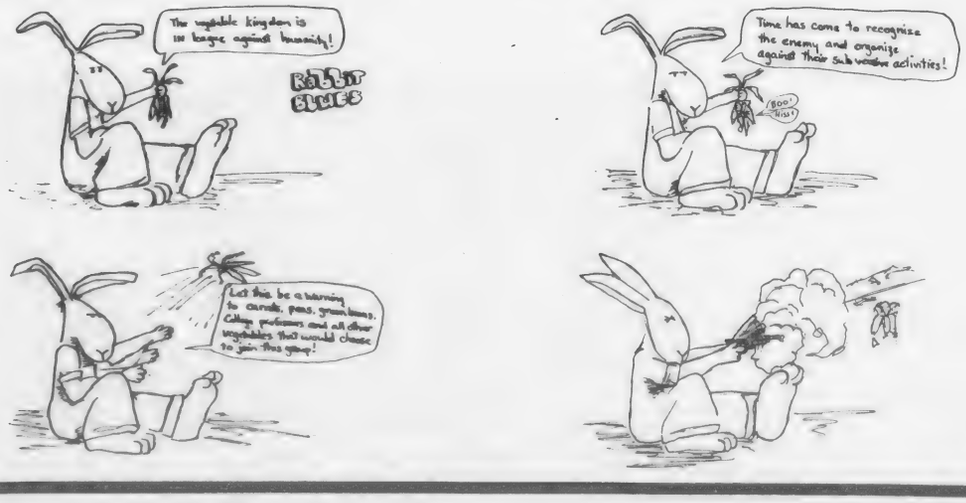
Today, there are still 1,300 MIA's who will probably never be accounted for. More money was spent on that war than any war previously. Countless acres of land are no longer fit for any type of agrarian production. But beneath the immense number of dead and missing, the monetary drain; the geographical, political, and idealogical reasons for that war there lies the mutual suffering of those who survived.

The survivors mourn the loss of loved ones. But these few who know the horrors of the Vietnam War also mourn for the men, women, and children who had no choice but to die in their innocence and fear at the hands of forces they knew little about.

Now comes the time when people ask, "What happens next?" There is a proposal to send 300 to 400 million dollars to Vietnam, but the problem with this is how does it get to the people without it filtering down through the Communist government. President Ford says the war is over and it is time to "bind our countries wounds" and turn our attention to more immediate problems.

Are we as a nation being asked to forget this war? I hope not, because if we forget the great vitality wasted in the Vietnam War we may make the same mistake again. As Walter M. Miller, in his *A Canticle For Lebowity,* said, "Listen, are we helpless? Are we doomed to do it again and again and again? Have we no choice but to play the Phoenix in an unending sequence of rise and fall?. . . Are we doomed to it, Lord, chained to the pendulum of our own mad clockwork, helpless to halt its swing?" We must never forget the suffering caused by this war or any war, but yet, this remembrance must not become an albatross around our necks. We should remember to learn.

Keith Henderson



For What It's Worth

by Skellie Morris

Not many of us knew her. In fact, not many of us ever saw her. She used to work in Anderson. However, she rarely took breaks, and rarely ate lunch. She was a very conscientious worker; everyone knew that. She does not work here anymore; few people know that. She does not work here anymore because she broke her leg. Kind of gets to you doesn't it? Makes you proud of Maryville College doesn't it? I wish this story was false, but it is true.

Judy Beaubien had worked in the Development office since September. Development is in charge of fund-raising, and even though few of us are even aware the office exists, it serves an important function. Judy broke her leg on Saturday, March 23, and called in to tell her boss that she would not be at work. She went to work on Wednesday, but she was on crutches, with no walking cast. The cast made it impossible for her to work, and the next Tuesday she asked for the rest of the week off. Upon hearing this, her boss, Mr. Mooney, conferred with Mr. McDade and Judy was released. The reasons given were that her release was under consideration anyway, and that Mr. Mooney needed a full-time secretary.

Mr. Mooney has yet to hire a full-time secretary. The slack is being taken up by extra student help hours. However, Mr. Mooney's student help secretary quit shortly after Judy was "released," and the student help has been on and off.

As for the reason given by Mr. Mooney that Judy's release had been under consideration, he stated that Judy's work "had not been up to par." However, in contacting Judy about this, she stated that Mr. Mooney never mentioned anything to her about the quality of her work. In addition, in talking to persons in and around the Development office, all remarked on Mrs. Beaubien's willingness to work,and one person who had previously worked with Judy stated, "Her work was excellent under the circumstances and conditions she had to work." Others remarked that Judy rarely took breaks and very seldom took off from work to go to lunch. In addition to this, she had just received a raise, but Mr. Mooney states that this was a contractual raise, and is received by most all secretaries.

Mr. Mooney also stated that he had problems with Judy's absenteeism before, but had kept no record on it. However, Judy states that the only times she could remember missing were two days when her ten-year-old daughter was sick and when Judy had come down with the flu at Christmas.

As for her two weeks severence pay, Judy received 6½ days, because of the days she had been out with her leg. However, Judy said that in order to receive this pay she had to call up and ask for it, and that no initiative was taken by the college to pay her what she was entitled.

That is the way it happened. This article was meant as an attack no person, but rather a presentation of the facts, and hopefully will result in some questions being answered. In closing, the words of Mr. Mooney echo and seem a bit haunting. "We try to be human and humane, but we are running a business." This is true, but Judy Beaubien's cast was only on for two weeks.



Becky Teas

Teas Receives Scholarship

Rebecca Teas has been selected for the National Women's Educational Society Scholarship of $125 sponsored by Alpha Delta Kappa. Every year, each department nominates candidates planning an educational profession and of junior standing. These candidates must write a theme concerning "What I hope to gain from and contribute to the field of education." Then the candidates must secure an evaluation from three faculty members. Their academic records and the prepared theme are considered and sent to the selection committee of Alpha Delta Kappa, who then acknowledge an outstanding junior for this scholarship.

Becky comes to Maryville from Nashville, Tennessee. Becky's previous experiences with children include counseling at a day camp, supervising at a day care center and assisting a dance class for 6th and 7th graders. Becky hopes to attend graduate school someday but would like to teach elementary school in a foreign country after completing her senior year at Maryville.

Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes

Interim is set up as a broadening experience away from the normal curriculum. The off campus excursions are usually far and above the others in quality. Unfortunately they cost an arm and a leg. Next interim one of the best proposals to come along in years is being offered. Not only is it inexpensive and mind-expanding, it also offers travel, camping, studying at another University, star-gazing, and a chance to escape from the torrential Tennessee rains of December to the beautifully warm, dry Arizona climate. The fascinating universe above us will be studied through the use of Maryville's 7-inch Questar telescope. Research will be done at the University of Arizona or Arizona State. Trips to Kitt Peak National Observatory are planned. Under the guidance of Dr. Love and a well-known astronomer, 21 clear star filled nights in the Arizona desert will be used to their full potential to study the mysteries of the universe. Learn about such things as comets, the rings of Saturn, Super Novas, Neutron Stars, Black, holes and the effects of the everexpanding universe. The price is only $175. A deposit of $25 must be paid at the Treasurer's office by May 15th. A minimum of 10 students is required or this interim cannot be offered.

Study Of Athletics Being Made

Much has been written about the ethical and educational problems associated with big-time athletics—recruiting, subsidizing, preferential treatment of athletes, exploitation, etc. Small colleges, however, have been ignored.

A study is now under way to identify problems and possible solutions at small colleges. The aim is to strengthen athletic programs by preserving their values while minimizing evils.

Students, faculty, and staff members are invited to share experiences, observations, and concerns—specific cases of good and bad practices, problems and solutions. These should be sent to Dr.P. Moulton, 925 Lincoln Ave., Adrian, Mich. 49221.

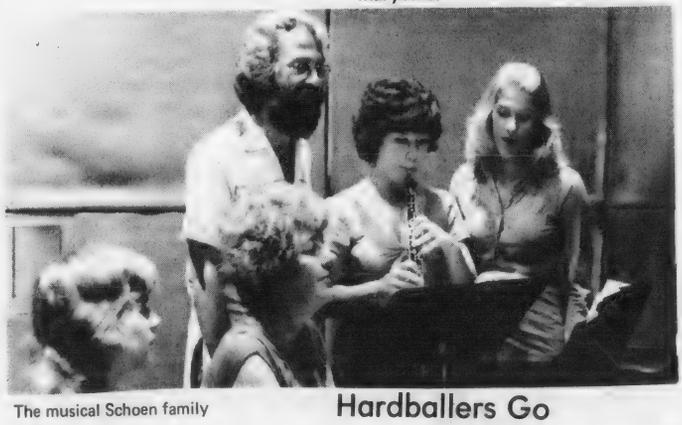
To receive a summary of findings this summer or fall, a permanent address should be given.

Belshazzar's Feast

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rhythms, are made to serve several purposes. The last section tells the story of "the writing on the wall" and concludes with a lament and thanksgiving chorus for the fall of the king and his city. The final "Alleluia" chorus, in which the word is flung ecstatically from one choir to the other, is a glory of sound.

The performance is the final event in the series of Performing Artists concerts. Admission for college personell and students is with I. D.: general admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.



The musical Schoen family

Hardballers Go

The MC baseball team won four and lost four to extend their 1975 season record to 12 wins and nine losses. Last week's results included two losses at Tennessee Tech on Monday as the Scots bowed 4-3 in nine innings in the first game and 2-1 in the second. Tuesday, MC split with Milligan at home as they lost the first game, 3-0, before coming back in the nightcap, 5-4. Thursday saw them sweep a doubleheader against Bryan, 4-2 and 3-0; and going to Milligan on Friday to split with the Buffalos in a twinbill as the Scots won, 10-6, after losing, 6-2. Saturday's doubleheader with Tennessee Tech was rained out.

The Scots travel to Emory, Virginia tomorrow afternoon for a doubleheader with Emory and Henry. They return home Monday for a single contest with UT which was rescheduled from last Monday because of a conflict in the UT schedule. MC will conclude its season on Tuesday with a doubleheader at home vs. Emory and Henry.

Smoky Mountain Geology Offered

"Geology of the Smoky Mountain Area" will be taught on the Maryville College campus June 15-July 18, and, for the first time, will be open to area students and teachers.

The course may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit. The instruction and credit is being arranged through Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio. The eight quarter hours credit may be transferred from Wright State into graduate or undergraduate programs in other schools.

The course will emphasize the geological processes which developed the present landscape and will utilize lectures, reading, and direct observation in the field. There are no prerequisites.

Cost is $335 for graduate credit; $320 for undergraduate credit.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Arthur S. Bushing, Director of Summer School, at Maryville College.

Last Chance

Today is the last day for football cheerleading clinic; it will be held at 4:00 in the gym. Closed tryouts will be held May 13 at 6:00, in the gym.

Editors' Blunder

In last week's Echo, "Caroline" Blair should have been spelled Carolyn Blair, and "Paul" Naylor should have been Robert Naylor.

Go Roller Skating

The Social Committee is sponsoring another Roller Skating Party this Saturday night, May 10. The bus will leave from the Chapel at 11:30 p.m. and return at 2:30 a.m. We will have the whole rink to ourselves - so don't worry if you're not a good skater! The cost is $2.50 and it includes bus fare, skates, and rink fee. There is a snack bar that sells hamburgers and cokes, etc., so bring along extra money. If you are interested in going, sign up at dinner tonight or see Ed Fort

May Madness

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water balloon fights, as well as any other pranks students could imagine. Involuntary swims in the fish pond were not uncommon. The activities lasted the whole day, and were entirely student-initiated. In the late 1960's, however, it evolved into a supervised activity.

Participants can sign up in the Dining Hall, but if you haven't entered your name, don't worry about it. Join in anyway. Changes will be made to accomodate anyone who comes. Participate or just watch. Either way, it should be a good time for everyone.

Probably Get Eaten By A Bookworm

(CPS)—Tapes, tapes, who's got the tapes? It looks like the University of Southern California (USC) might get former President Nixon's White House tapes if a legal tangle can be worked out.

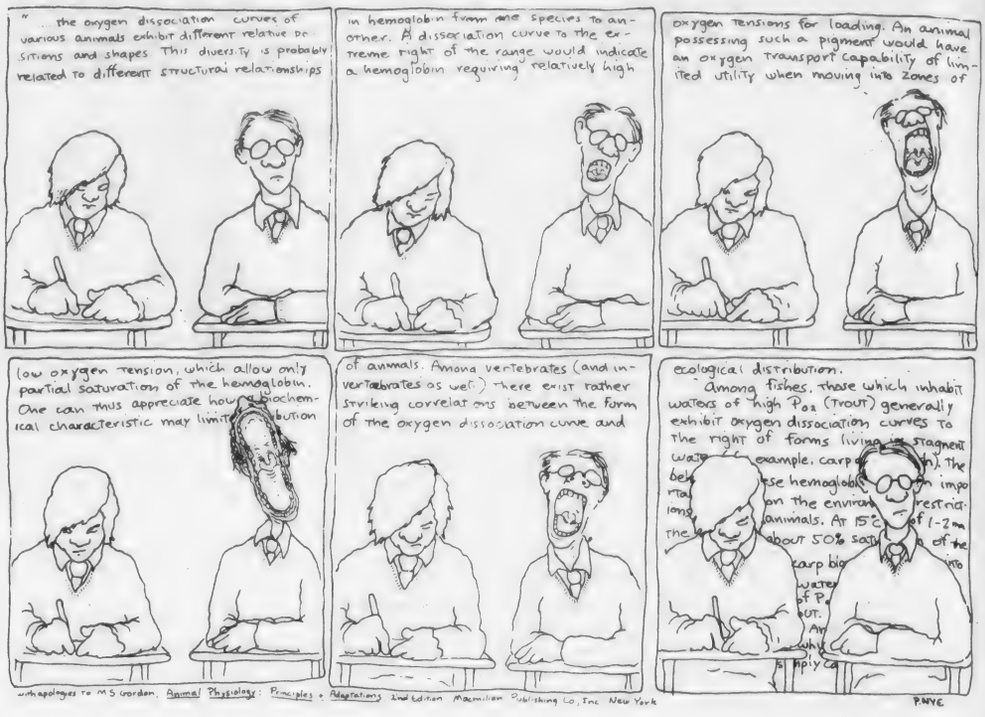
In a collective decision, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and several USC trustess board members have tentatively agreed on plans to build a presidential library to house the materials.

A key section of the current plans provides that materials collected in the library will be available for public study by scholars and other researchers. According to Nixon "The only restrictions on public availibility would be for materials involving US foreign policy and national security."

The agreement, however, it contingent on several legal factors, among them a law that requires all materials from the Nixon administration be kept in Washington. The constitutionality of that law is now under challenge.

USC is optimistic though. "Plans for the library will proceed on the assumption that all of the Nixon materials will eventually be available," a university spokesman said.

Nixon has promised that if the law preventing the transfer of the presidential materials is declared invalid, he will ask that a provision in a legal agreement made last year be eliminated—a provision which requires that the White House tape recordings would be destroyed after his death.



Junior Class Sponsors Rich Mountain Tower

Rich Mountain Tower, the popular Knoxville band, will be appearing at Maryville College on Wednesday evening, May 14, in Pearson's Dining Hall. The dance-concert begins at 8:30 and lasts until midnight. The cost is only $1.50 per person. Proceeds will go to benefit the Junior class.

Class Nominations

The Junior class will hold nominations for next year's officers on Monday, May 12, at lunch and dinner. All members of the class are asked to nominate individuals for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary. Elections will be held the following Monday, May 19.

We Invite You to Visit Us at Seven Convenient Locations

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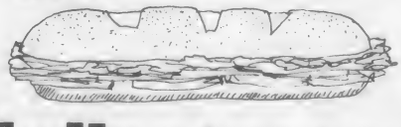
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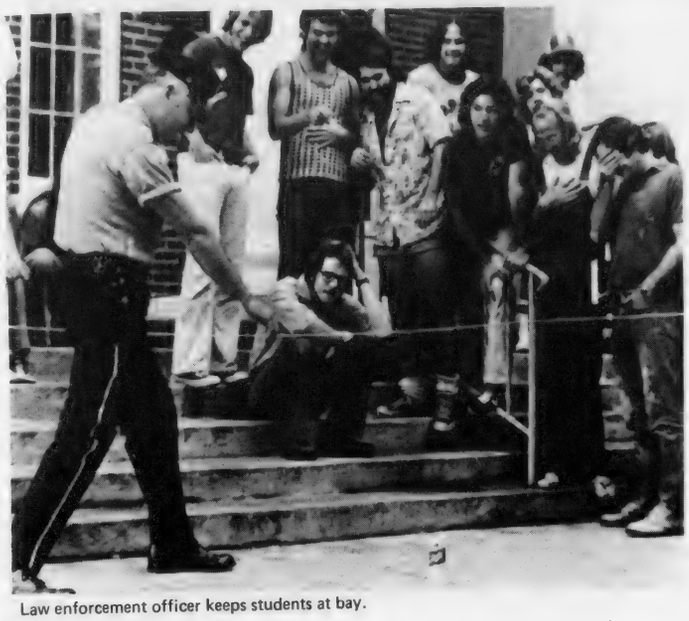


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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 60 No. 24 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 16, 1975



Law enforcement officer keeps students at bay.

Students Appalled
Beer Can Found On Campus

Last Sunday morning appeared to be like any other Sunday at Maryville. Men in their white shirts with ties, women in flowery dresses, all with bibles in hand headed to breakfast before church. The innocent songs of the birds, who were awakened by the warm rays of the sun, gave no warning as to what happened in the dark of the night before. As the students slept, no one dreamed of the threatening, uninvited guest, probably left by the Devil's messenger himself. Early that morning two students (who wish to remain unidentified as they are now under a psychologists care in the infirmary) discovered the cylindrical demon, a 16 ounce empty beer can. The campus police were called in. Special agents from the Registrars office were immediately called off their C. I. V. assignments and put on the case. Several theories have been developed after careful study of the incident. One theory is that the can was planted by University of Tennessee fraternity students. Another theory is that it was washed in by the spring rains. One theory submitted by the Physics department and later discounted is that the can was an attempt of communication by intelligent alien beings.

After the initial shock subsided several community members commented on the holocost. A freshman cheerleader said, "I think its cute." Dr. Copeland stated after nearly stepping on the can," Beer Can? What beer can? I saw no beer can?" "Lunch was really rank today," added Ken Atchley. When asked Dean Massey explained, "I know it doesn't belong to one of my girls. My girls do not drink!" Victor Schoen screamed, "You only go around once" and tried to steal the can.

The campus police took the can into custody and are currently analyzing it for finger prints and other clues. The full impact that this incident will have on Maryville can not be foretold at this time. Only time will tell. As Dean Blair summed it up, " this college has gone through times far more severe than this and has come up rosey. I only hope that everyone has grown from this and I thank God that it's over now."

Students Conduct MC Telethon

Eighteen Maryville College students participated in a telethon last week, contacting almost 700 alumni and friends in East Tennessee by telephone.

Specific pledges from the telethon amounted to $948, and the final return will be between $2,000 and $3,000 according to telethon director William H. Mooney.

"We are delighted with the Willingness of the students to work for the college," Mooney said. "And since it was a followup to the recent community campaign, we are pleased with the favorable response to the telethon.

The students who helped were: Steve Ayers, Linda Barras, Cynthia Mantey, Maggie Miller, Karen Wiley, Paul Viggiano, Paul Bailey, Pete Xiques, Jeff Rogers, Skip Vessells, Debby Coppage, Suzanne Phillips, Karen Smith, Kit Williamson, Ruth Wilbanks, Grace Riley, Dave Costello, and Bill Walker.

MC Presents "Shrew"

The Maryville College Playhouse is promising a wild and tumultuous farce as its next production – Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which is being prepared for an opening on May 15th with no sense of reverence for a classic, but a belief that Shakespeare meant his comedies to be laughed at, and the more slapstick the better. There will be three performances, through May 17th.

Probably no play's plot has ever been more neatly summed up in its title than is the case with his broad, robustious farce, which indeed relates the gusty story of a husband's skilled taming of a wildcat wife.

The scene is sixteenth century Italy, but the story of a man with the vigor and courage to tame a termagant bride has been considered down the centuries – since Shakespeare wrote his comedy in 1594 – to be applicable to every age.

Steve Ayers will have the role of Petruchio, the man who weds a waspish wife with his eyes open, confident that he can draw her strings, and Celeste Gourdin will be seen as Katharine, the spitfire who has really been waiting all along for a man strong enough to prove his mastery, but nevertheless puts up a scratching, kicking, biting, shrieking defense until she is starved, humiliated and beaten into submission. At the end she sweetly offers advice to other married women on their duty of unquestioning obedience to their husbands.

The means by which Petruchio achieves his victory, with their comic extravagance, have delighted playgoers for centuries, women as well as men, since women understand that for them (as for Katharine) the play's lesson is not to compete with husbands in muscular strength, and that feminine victories are won in subtler ways.

Suzanne Schoen (Bianca) will be seen as Katharine's supposedly sweeter sister who, after marriage, turns out to need Katharine's lesson as much as ever Katharine did, Paul Kersey (Lucentio) as the luckless groom of this sister who loses a bet to Petruchio over which of them has the more (seemingly) obedient wife, Stuart Smith (Baptista) as the relieved father of the two sisters, and others in a case of 22 (no.) who are being directed by Blair Beasley will be Phil Gibson, Carl Swenson, Don Tosh and Trish Damon.

Business Major Shows Promise

A new major, Business Administration, will be included in the Maryville College curriculum next Fall. This action was taken mainly to satisfy the ever-increasing interest in the field of business.

Dr. Harry Price, who is presently the chairman of the economics department, will also take control in the joint economics and business administration department.

There will be two full-time faculty members involved with the new major, Dr. Harry Price and Mr. Thomas Metcalf. Other faculty members who will be teaching the required courses for this major are Vice President Neil McDade-business administration, Mr. Duncan Crawford-business law, Dr. Hartwell Herring- accounting, Mr. James Sturgeon - management and business finance, and Mr. Charles Davis marketing. All of these faculty members have had practical experience and academic training in business.

A short business intern program and a two-term independent study in business will also be available. According to Dr. Price, most of these courses are now being offered.

Series Of One-Acts Performed

On May 19, 20, and 21 there will be a one-act plays presented in the Studio Theatre by the directing class of the Speech-Theatre Department. These productions are a combination of original compositions by the directors and plays by noted authors. All of the plays will be experimental in nature, either in their writing, staging, or both.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, and 9:00 p.m. Tuesday. Admission to all of these productions is free.

Madrigal Singers

The Maryville College Madrigal Singers will present a special concert on May 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, This concert is under the direction of Pamela Thomson, a junior music education major, as a part of her Independent Studies' project.

The concert will consist of 16th and 17th century English madrigals and will be presented in the manner in which these madrigals were originally performed. A madrigal is a Renaissance song for three or more voices, dealing with "Melancoly or merry" subjects. Included in the program will be a piece by Henry VIII, three by Thomas Morely, two by William Byrd, and others. The entire project is under the supervision of Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

Parting Shots

The Maryville Melt

by Mike Wenkstern

Here I go, in and out, the party's almost ended;
It's been a trip, a crazy ride, as norrible as splendid.

Then I came, and now I go, to hither and erewhom,
Equipped I hope, to face the world, reality's garb to don.

I've done some things, and said much more, but most of all I've felt,
Just what it's like to see and feel, and do the Maryville Melt.

The Maryville Melt, just what it is, is difficult to say,
But surely I've experienced it, on each and every day.

It's people, places, things, events, and how they interact,
That makes the melt a dance quite real, which makes me feel intact.

I melt and ooze, and think and sleep, while time slides right on through,
And what I feel, and how I feel, are the dictates of what I do.

Here to learn, to grow and burn, in common much have we,
We're bound to grasp, and love or hate, all we feel and see.

Together tight, alone I'm hip, there's feeling everywhere,
It's cool to stop and think about how much I really care.

Not what I know, but how I know, and who and why and when,
The Melt's enough, intense, serene, not one to dance again.

Do it, do it, once, twice and just once more,
Never can it be the same, so heavy as before.

And so I'll melt on out of here, and into something new;
With me I'll take, inside my head, innumerable thoughts of you.

From The Editors

This is essentially a letter to next year's Senior class, but it will concern everyone eventually. Next Monday the election of officers is to be held. During our first three years here elections are a chance to add something impressive to someone's transcript and little more. Class government has lost most of its importance with the development of the All-College Council, so class activities and class spirit really aren't felt to be necessary anymore. This has its evidence in any class meeting held lately.

However, Senior year should be different. Whereas class government is fairly inactive up to this point, it suddenly becomes a major factor in the final outcome of all your years at Maryville. The president of the Senior class has one of the most time-consuming jobs on campus, as well as one of the most frustrating. Trying to organize class activities and graduation is hard enough, but the class officers should expect little, if any, cooperation from their class members. Whether it be a fund-raising project or simply a class activity, its organization and execution will be left up to the three officers and about twenty per cent of the five people that show up for class meetings.

Money is about the largest problem in class government. This year's Senior class had to apply for funds from the school because they were completely bankrupt. Next year's Seniors might as well be since their treasury holds hardly enough to support any activities. This should be the foremost consideration of the new president. If he can drum up some support from those who elect him, he should begin immediately in the fall term to work on some projects. It is of the utmost importance to elect someone willing and capable of spending long hours at this task. He must be organized to be able to enlist the support of his classmates. He must be an insomniac.

After all the griping about apathy toward class government, it is easy to see that the same problems extend into the ACC. Stated in the simplest terms, it is due mainly to the fact that most students want to share in the benefits of campus government without any effort on their part. It's really a lot easier to complain about nothing being done than to actually take steps to see that a change occurs, or an activity is successful. Before someone asks for more from campus government he should be ready to add what he plans to do to accomplish more.

Seniors for next year have their chance now to see that something is accomplished. They can vote. And maybe, just maybe, they can get together next year and get something done.

Dear Andy

Dear Andy,
Do you know Jesus?

James Ward

Andy: No, but if you'd hum a few bars....

Dear Andy,
I live in Pearsons. Every morning I wake up, throw open the drapes and am confronted by a large chiquita banana. It's getting to me Andy. At night I dream of bana farmers and slipping on banana peels. Last night I dreamed I was the cherry on top of a banana split. What can I do to make that girl take that yellow nonstrosity out of her window before I lose all sanity.

Yellow Fever

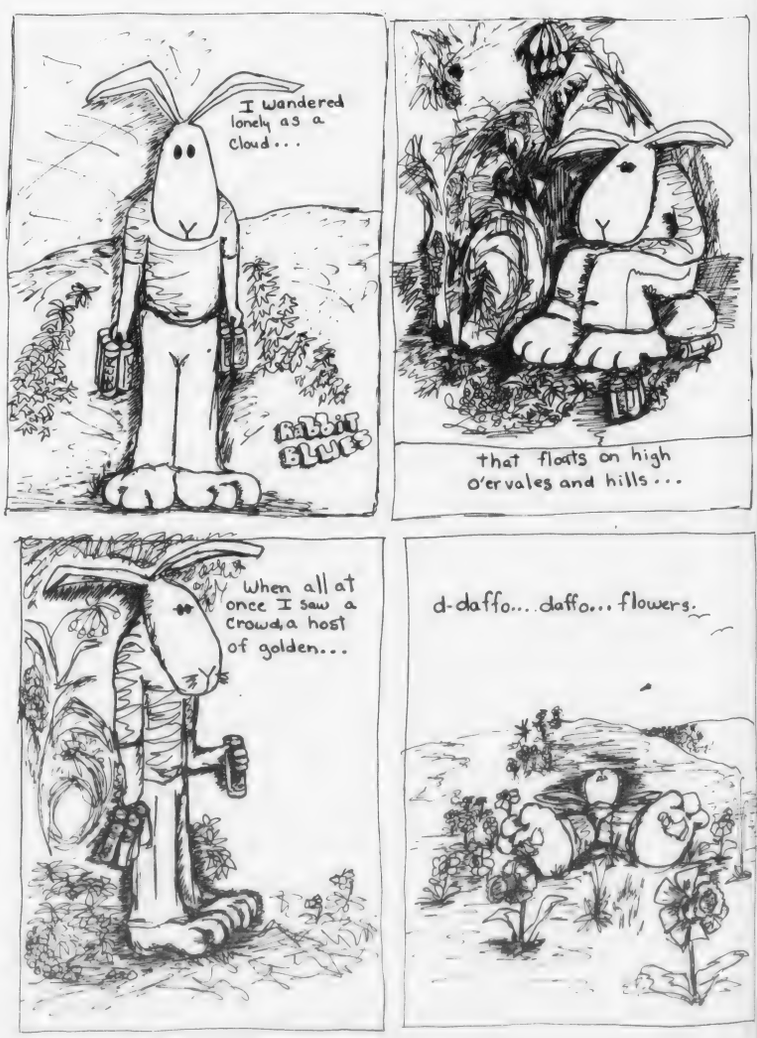
Andy: I think you've just done that.

Dear Andy,
At this writing the U. S. has sunk three Cambodian patrol boats in retaliation to the capture of an American merchant ship. The situation could very easily get out of hand. What can we do?

May Day

Andy: What do you mean we? I'm 4F.

Andy Hall



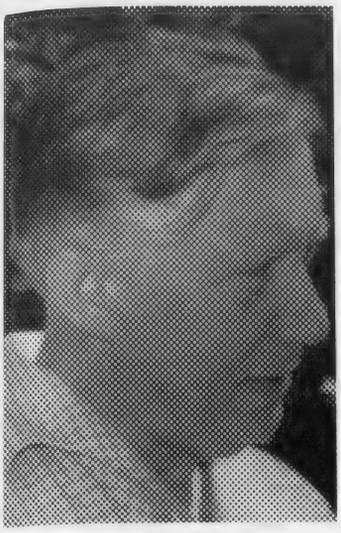
Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Karen Smith, Dave Schwind, Fred Strohl, Ken Atchley, Dana Alspaugh: Layout - Gwen Guba; Rabbit Blues - Charlie Blair; Business Manager - Charlie Thompson, Distribution - R. C. Stevens; Advisor Dr. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.



Dr. Pyson

Dyson To Speak At MC

Dr. Geoffrey Dyson, president of the British Association of National Coaches, will speak at Maryville College Wednesday, May 21, at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. His subject will be "Athletics as a Unifying Factor in the World."

Dr. Dyson, an internationally known lecturer, is a specialist in the area of track-field and history of modern and ancient Olympics. He is a member of the International Olympic Academy.

Between 1947 and 1961, Dr. Dyson organized all Amateur Athletic Association national courses, senior coaching examinations, and conferences. He coached the British Olympic teams of 1952, 1956, and 1960.

Immediately before and after World War II, he was a lecturer in physical education at Loughborough College. During the war he commanded Army Schools of Physical Training in East Africa and Italy.

Dr. Dyson has advised various sports governing bodies on fitness training and body mechanics and has conducted courses in many parts of the world.

He is currently director of physical education at Winchester College.

Dr. Dyson will also be guest speaker at the Maryville College All Sports Banquet Wednesday evening.

Belshazzar's Feast on Sunday

The final major musical event of the '74-'75 season under the direction of the Department of Fine Arts will be the performance of William Walton's oratoria *Belshazzar's Feast*. The piece is scored for double chorus, baritone solo, orchestra, and two brass bands. The performance will take place in Wilson Chapel at Maryville College on Sunday evening, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. The chorus will comprise selected singers joining the Maryville College Concert Choir and the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus.

Cartlidge Has Article Published

Dr. David R. Cartlidge, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Maryville College, is author of an article in the current issue of the Journal of Religion. The article is entitled "I Corinthians 7 as a Foundation for a Christian Sex Ethic."

Colleges Adjust To Buckley Ammendment

(CPS)—The confusion appears to be subsiding as administrators and students become acquainted with the ins and outs of the recently-enacted Family Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley amendment after its sponsor, Sen. James Buckley (C-NY).

The law allows college students access to their "educational records" inluding records, files, documents and other materials maintained by a college which contain information directly related to a student. It also sets limits on the type of information that can be released from a student's files without his permission.

The bill drew sharp criticism from educational institutions and organizations when it was first passed, virtually unnoticed, in November. Educators claimed that the ambiguities and inconsistencies of the bill made compliance impossible.

The bill was later revised and passed by Congress. Shortly after, the Department of HEW issued clarifying regulations—which are themselves still undergoing clarification.

"With all due respect to (Sen. Buckley's office) it was a poorly drafted piece of legislation," said Ed Gliman of HEW who is handling the questions and violation reports that come to HEW.

"As of March 30 we had 3500 pieces of correspondence concerning the Privacy Act," Gliman said.

According to Gliman there have been around 40 reports of administration noncompliance or violation, but the majority of them have been misunderstandings which were cleared up with a phone call or letter. Three-quarters of the complaints have come from secondary schools, Gliman said. Besides college students, parents of school children under the age of 18 also are given the right to see school files.

"At this point we're assuming that everyone who hasn't complained is complying with the law," said Gliman. "However hard it is to believe, some students and administrators still don't know the law has been amended."

As was feared, some admissions directors are reporting that fewer and less open recommendations are being received from high school counselors at the college level and faculty at the grad school level.

Under the Buckley law, students have a right to see letters of recommendation unless they sign a waiver beforehand.

"The Buckley amendment has made our job harder...the recommendations we receive are watered down. The counselors are afraid to be candid," said University of Connecticut/Storrs admissions director John Vlandis.

Recommendations are needed, Vlandis said, to provide information not included in a student's academic record and to explain inconsistencies in records.

Likewise, at Washington University (St. Louis) useful recommendations have dried up, prompting the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Committee to strongly request that pre-medical students sign waivers relinquishing their right to see faculty recommendations.

The Committee pointed out that a lack of recommendations could seriously hamper a student's medical school admission chances because some schools count letters as up to 30% of the total evaluation process.

Besides admissions directors, college news bureaus have run into headaches with the new law.

Going by a strict interpretation, the University of Kansas News Bureau decided that it would no longer release the names of a student's parents without written permission from the student.

The Buckley law provides that a college can only publicly release "directory information" about a student. Directory information includes a student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height if a member of an athletic team, degrees and awards received, as well as dates of attendance, and the most recent previous educational institution attended by a student.

Most other information can be released only if a student signs a waiver giving his permission.

Pigskinners Look Ahead To '75 Season

The Maryville football Scots' spring session is in full swing, with sixty-five men returning to play ball from last year. The increase in returning players over last year's total which was only thrity-four indicates an upswing in interest in football at Maryville. Coach Jim Jordan added that "We have the best attitude since I've been here. We're eager to learn, and I think that can be attributed to our coaches Lonnie Warwick, Dick Evie, Dick Maloney, Bob Gilbert, and Rich Birchfield."

The Scots offense will run off the wishbone next year. According to Coach Jordan, it will be used because it has an option threat to either side, it is simple, it is hard for the defense to find the football, and it is a balanced attack.

The defense will be running the "50". The main reason for this is the outstanding talent in linebackers and defensive backs. Using these talents, the deep threat and around-the-end threat are almost eliminated.

The number one objective for spring '75 is to construct an effective offensive line adapted to the new formation. Second in importance is to develop a consistant quarterback who can make every play look the same.

So far, Maryville's starting quarterback is Bobby Nick who is backed by John Brake and Dave Schwind. After baseball, Danny Thomas and Bobby Fitzgerald will join the quarterback ranks. Fullbacks are Glen Thompson followed by Rick Varasqui and Dan Bailey. At halfback there is Joe Genualdi, and Dan Maples, with Billy Bone, Gary Petree, Paul Murphy, Ron Lasley Steve Harrison, and Rob Kirkland. Split ends are led by Tom Hyne with Keith Goodwin, Bill Straher, and after baseball, Jim Lester. Tight ends are Don Surrency followed by Bill Brewer and John Coates. The main line for the offense is led by Lee Struble at center with Mark Keahon and Ken Myers at guard and Jim Yeats with Mark Conover at tackle. Other linemen are centers Mike Evans and Chip Krug, guards Gary Cooper and Jeff Hurst, and tackles Randy Clowers, Doug Taylor, and Eugene McSpadden. The kicker will again be Tim Kelly.

The defense will start defensive backs Mike Osborne, Wayne Thompson, Payton Crosby, Ron Brofman, and Kevin Lynch, Linebackers are Jeff Hittinger, Ray Oliveri, and Steve Howard Their subs will be Wayne Dunn, Jesse Jackson, Charlie McGuire, and Dave Key. The line will start Tom Duling and Mike Bourque at end, Lee Taylor and Bob Tronio at tackle. Ends Wesley Dean and Bruce Scott fill in with Joe Moffit and Ken Hanna being added after baseball season. Tackles Ken Jones and Craig Arcos ably take up the slack. Bob Shumski will be back next year after a knee injury at tackle for the defense.

For all of these players, the culminating point of spring '75 will be the intrasquad scrimmage. Team captains will pick players and the two captain's squads will be pitted against each other. Scot fans can see this game on May 28 at six o'clock at Honaker Field.

Bacon Attends Workshop In Wisconsin

Dr. Ellis Bacon, Assistant Director for Program at Maryville College's Tremont Center, is attending a workshop in acclimatization at George Williams College in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, this week.

Baseball Team Goes 2-2

The MC Baseball team was 2-2 this past week to extend their season record to 14-11. The results included a split of a doubleheader with Cumberland College as they lost, 4-3, before coming back to win, 9-3, last Tuesday. On Thursday, they defeated Cumberland at Williamsburg, Kentucky, 8-5 before the second game was rained out. On Monday afternoon, the Scots lost to Tennessee, 3-0, in a rain-shortened five-inning contest.

After losing the first Cumberland game, Dave Spradlin moved from the pitchers' mound to designated hitter and banged out two hits in the nightcap as did Buddy McDonald in pacing the Scots to victory. McDonald had another big day on Thursday as he contributed two hits and three rbi's in defeating the Indians again. Danny Thomas was the winning pitcher with last-inning relief from "Dapper" McKinstry.

A pouring rain halted play in Monday's game with Tennessee during the top of the sixth inning. The Scots were only able to muster two hits, although they did draw five walks. Mike Flagler was the losing pitcher despite a good effort.

Stressing the Best Stress

(CPS)—While many favor a relaxed unpressured atmosphere for learning, one Michigan State University scientist believes effective learning is a function of stress and anxiety produced by uncertainty.

Dr. Maynard Miller, a MSU geology professor, claims the successful teacher is one who builds a controlled amount of stress into the classroom to produce quality performance.

Miller led a 13-year field training program in Alaska and considers himself a "connoisseur of misery." According to the scientist, harsh physical conditions offer an excellent learning and teaching enviroment where a person can experience what Miller calls "creative stress," a condition sometimes leading to "creative failure."



Miles Serving As Consultant In Florida

Andy Miles, Assistant Director for Administration at Maryville College's Tremont Center, is serving as a consultant in the establishment of an environmental education center in Florida. The center would be a part of the Fort Walton Beach School System in Okaloosa County.

Individualized Major Proposals Due

Proposals for individualized majors will be reviewed on Thursday, May 22, at the break. All students considering this major must go through the regular procedure as outlined in the pamphlet available in the Registrar's Office.

Members of the Committee include Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler, Chairman; Dr. David Young, Dr. Wallace Lewis, Miss Martha Hess, and William Swenson.

Senior Class Elections On Monday

Elections for 1975-76 senior class officers are to be held Monday, May 19th. The candidates are as follows:

President
Robert Hines
Craig Larsen
John Stuhl

Vice President
Charlie Blair
Alex Carrick
Martha Day
Sher Lay
Rebecca Teas

Secretary-Treasurer
Dorothy Bang
Sue Conner
Rebecca Teas

The duties of the officers include the planning of homecoming and graduation ceremonies, and organizing all campus and community activities of the class.

May Madness



Tug-o-war



Bed Race



Pie Eating Contest

Wanted!

NEEDED: pianist for night club. Must play pop and blues. Call Kay at 982-5373 before noon or after 10 p.m. or at 983-9446 anytime.

Art Department Recieves Grant

A grant from the Charles E. Merrill Trust has made it possible for the M. C. Art Department to award commissions to 25 artists for works of art.

Those commissioned include M. C. students, M. C. graduates and other artists in the area. The purpose of the grant, according to Charles E. Merrill Jr., was to benefit practicing artists and craftsmen as well as enrich the artistic life of the college.

The following artists have been commissioned to do works of art for the college and have been purchased with the Merrill Fund:

Marc Ward - ceramic containers - to be displayed in the FAC
Charlie Blair - ceramic fountain - FAC
Karen Wiley - fabric wallhanging - Davis Dorm
Martha Day - fabric wallhanging - FAC
Nancy Millner - ceramic wallhanging - Infirmary
Linda Savage - batik wallhanging - Dorm I
Gary Lewis - oil painting - Student Center
Lynn Houlberg - pen and ink drawings - Anderson
Maureen Meade - multi-media paintings - Student Center
Bill Hara - multi-media painting - Student Center
Kathy Snatchko - oil painting - Student Center
Lois Cowan - oil paintings - Business Office
Linda Goff - batik wallhangings - Chaplins Office
Bill Peglar - metal wall relief sculpture - FAC
Tom Gingras - metal wall relief sculpture - Anderson
Lindy Harris - pen and ink drawings - Admissions Office
Judy McCarthy - fabric wallhanging - Dining Hall
Kim Robinson - prints and paintings - Student Center
Merritt Dardatzke - pottery - Library
Joseph Falsetti - wood sculptures - Chapel and FAC
Pam Hassler - enamel wallhangings - Anderson
Sandra Blain - pottery - Library
Rosa Kennedy - pottery - Library
Martha Wright - watercolor - Anderson
Lynn Rumbley - pen and ink drawings - Anderson

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Case $7.20

FALSTAFF
7 oz. bottles
case 24 $3.39

theHighland ECHO

Men perspire, horses sweat, women glisten - Miss H.

Vol. 60 No. 25 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 23, 1975

Elizabeth Jackson Retires

Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson, a member of the Maryville College faculty for forty years, is retiring at the end of this school year. She came to the Maryville campus in 1935 from the staff of Webster's Dictionary. She said she came because she wanted more contact with people and the enjoyment of working with college students and watching their progress (especially in writing)

When asked why she stayed at Maryville, she replied that she has "a lot of faith in Maryville" and that Maryville has had and hopefully will continue to have something in addition to an academic program.

Dr. Jackson has no definite plans for the future but said she is looking forward to retirement very much. It will give her a chance to do the things she has had to set aside before in order to grade papers and will allow time to be with friends and relatives. She said that she might travel some and perhaps do more work on the English dialect survey that she worked on during her last sabbatical leave.

However it is spent, the time will be a well-deserved rest from paper-grading, scheduling, ordering books, as well as actual teaching and preparation. She said, "One thing I like about Maryville is I like to teach; I like the class room." It is obvious that Dr. Jackson and her dedication will be missed not only by the faculty but also the entire Maryville College community.



Dr. Jackson



In 1952

Controversy Surrounds Butler Departure

During the past several weeks, there has been much talk concerning the dismissal of Dr. Richard Butler. As everyone knows, there are several sides to every controversy and rarely do these stories coincide. This situation is no exception.

Two years ago, Dr. Butler came to Maryville College expecting to remain here for at least two years. The end of the 1975 spring term concludes these two years. In January, Dean Blair and Dr. Butler had a long discussion where she reminded him of the termination of these two years in May. From this discussion and through Dr. Butler's actions, such as not attending faculty meetings or participating in campus activities and not turning in a schedule for the coming year, she assumed that he was not planning on returning in the fall. Dr. Butler, however, says that there was no understanding between Dean Blair and himself that indicated a decision to leave Maryville College in the fall, so he continued to order textbooks and plan classes rather than look for a new position elsewhere. Meanwhile, a new sociology professor has been appointed to replace Dr. Butler.

Since Dr. Butler has not found another position, he was given permission to remain at Maryville College through the fall term and interim so that he would have sufficient time to find employment. However, according to Dr. Butler, Dean Blair reconsidered this decision after learning that he had told students of the situation and the present decline in the sociology department. It was decided that he should not return at all after the summer.

Obviously the situation is very complicated and involves much more than is known. There are no simple answers. but both students and faculty should be aware and concerned with this situation and others like it.

Rhodes Continues NSF Grant

Summer research funded by Research Corporation will be continued at Maryville College for a second summer. Initiated and supervised by Dr. Gale Rhodes, this research is directed at "Primitive Transmembrane Transport and Nonheme Iron Redox Activities Among Thermal Polymers of Amino Acids." For several science majors this research offers an excellent opportunity for the application and an increased expertise of laboratory skills. Each summer, two students are selected to work as technical assistants. The students to work this summer are Art Fowler (on oxidation proteins) and Sheila Moore (transmembrane transport proteins). Dr. Rhodes comments on the significance of his project.

"I think the project offers two students the opportunity for research experience of different type than that of course work or independent study. From my own standpoint, it helps me keep my 'hands wet' with experimental work and keeps me involved in activities that complement and vitalize my teaching activities. I prefer to teach with the viewpoint of a participant in my fields of interst, not as an observer. From a purely scientific standpoint, the work is an attempt to answer questions concerning the origins of the first "working" proteins. We are seeking to determine if forerummers of certain modern proteins might have existed on earth before there was life. We simulate the alleged chemical and atmospheric conditions of the early earth and carry out analyses for certain types of proteins. Mainly it's fun."

Students Inducted Into Tau Kappa Chi

Thirteen new members were inducted into Tau Kappa Chi, Maryville College's honorary music society at the Rosemary Barrett Ahmad concert this week.

Members are elected by the music faculty and active members of Tau Kappa Chi. Nominees must have an accumulative grade average of 3.25 or better. Qualifications may be satisfied by a performance in a student recital, vocal or instrumental concert, or competent organization and direction of a musical event. One-third of the membership may be non-music majors who participate in music organizations or performances.

Music majors elected are: Kathy Wassum, senior, Orlando, Fla.; Daniel Whiteside, junior, Fairfax, Va.; Lisa Boehm, sophomore, Charleston, W. VA.; Scott Dennev, sophomore, Green River, Wyo.; Cindy Murane, sophomore, Hawaii; Colleen O'Shaughnessy, sophomore, Chicago; Carol Paris, sophomore Owensboro, Ky.; and Pam Shelton, sophomore, Carmel, N. Y.

Non-music majors elected are: Ellen Bercovitz, sophomore, Newport Beach, Cal.; Dan Bergner, junior, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Belinda Chiddie, junior, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Christine D'Aquila, senior, Edison,N J.

Rita Buchanan Resigns

Mrs. Rita Buchanan, a typist in the Maryville College Post Office since September, 1974, is leaving MC to return home to take care of her two children and to concentrate on Blue Grass music. Rita plays the violin and has participated in the Maryville College Community Orchestra.

Rita has enjoyed working in the Post Office, and has especially liked operating the IBM Composer. Among the many publications she has typed include the Maryville College Bulletin, the calendar, the Interim proposals, Fine Arts programs, and the *Highland Echo*.

Maryville is sorry to lose Rita, but hopes she enjoys her future endeavors.



Rita

Doyle Madrigals Perform Tuesday

The Doyle High School Madrigal and Recorder Ensembles will appear in concert at Maryville College Tuesday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall. It is a part of their spring tour of concerts.

The Madrigal group is composed of eleven students and is directed by John Ribble. The Recorder ensemble includes twelve students and is directed by Alan Hoke.

The two ensembles are a part of a special music program at Doyle, and the students participating in the groups earn course credit. Students are responsible for their own constumes which are designed to co-ordinate with the entire group.

The concert at Maryville is being sponsored by Dr. Harry Harter, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, and the Maryville College Madrigal Singers. A reception for the guest artists will follow the performance.

Parting Shots

WHAT TO DO ABOUT GRADUATION

In some cases students have been known to avoid graduation. The Speech Theatre Dept. for example, has a couple of students who have a combined total of fourteen terms involved in Special Studies. (A good-deal of extended research as I understand it.) No matter, the point being that after so much griping about this place--nobody really wants to leave. The effect has been labelled the "womb syndrome." Its power stems from the fact that nothing is for keeps "here at Maryville". Our little community is very much like a nuclear testing ground. If we do not succeed, it's back to the drawing board. Of course we must look at the alternative, and to be honest, there aren't many reasons for leaving. Crime, poverty, pollution, and apathy; I am truly prayerful when I think of how lucky we are not to have any of these things at Maryville. Isn't it about time that we count our lucky stars and register for next fall? What's one more year? So what if you were suppose to graduate in 68', everyone changes their major once. Hell, in one more year I can apply for tenure.

Good Bye Forever
Steve Ayers

SEE JANE

See Jane.
See Jane run.
She overslept. She is late for class.
She is just in time for a pop quiz from Dr. Kratz.
Oh my. She is sad.
See Jane later.
She is at a quad party.
She is happy.
See all her friends.
They are *very* happy.
I wonder why.

There is Jane again.
She is in the—how do you say?—"sophomore slump."
She is bored.
She does not want to study.
See her walk around campus.
See her walk to Gilbert's.
She has nothing to do.
She wonders what she can do.
I wonder what she will do.
Dr. Shields wonders when she will do it.

See Jane.
She is different now.
She has a major—and special studies.
Boy, does she look excited.
She still does not want to study.
It is Party Time with all her friends.
She is learning something.
But what?

See Jane.
Only one more year to go.
One more year of Saga food.
One more year to study.
One more year to party.
And only 20 more CIV's!
She has friends and comps.
What more could she want? Graduation.
Then she will be ready for the world—right?

Susie Sanders



Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Ingrid Gensler, Kit Williamson, Lisa Wishon, Fred Strohl; Layout: Gwen Guba; Rabbit Blues: Charlie Blair; Business Manager: Charlie Thompson; Distribution: R.C. Stevens; Advisor: Dr. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo *are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.*

Letter to the Echo

Dear Editor,

A college newspaper's supposed to cover all of that colleges's events . . . right? Then why is it that the track team has been ignored through their entire season? There was only one article pertaining to track that I can remember and that came out before the track season even started! We have a fine team that has worked hard through their entire season. They deserve some recognition, especially our two out standing track stars; Tom Duling and Mike Osborne. How many students know that Tom and Mike are *first* in the state of Tennessee (college division) for the discus and high hurdles? And is everyone aware that Maryville College is third in the state overall? If the students do realize this, they heard it through the grapevine rather than in the school newspaper where it should have been seen first!!

Duling won the discus toss at the TIAC meet in Memphis with a throw of 132 feet 10 inches. This bettered his MC record by 9 inches.

Osborne won the high hurdles with a time of 14.8, just 2/10 of a second slower than his MC record. Mike also recieved a second in the 440 yard hurdles. His time of 14.8 qualifies him to compete in the National Championships at Baldwin Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio, May 27-31.

Other MC competitions finished as follow:

100 yd. dash:	Gary Petree - 4th	
Shot put:	Mark Keahon - 4th	
	Troy Bowman - 5th	
220 yd. dash:	Gary Petree - 5th	
440 yd. relay:	Scott Poland	team 4th
	John Drake	
	Gary Petree	
	Bill Straher	
Mile Relay:	Mike Osborne	team 4th
	Gary Elrod	
	Bill Straher	
	Harold Law	

The man behind this team deserves a lot of credit too: Coach Ron Case. He has done an outstanding job with the men this year. He is understanding and has a quality to receive the very best from each of his athletes. Not only has he done a good job for the present, he has also planned for the future. He has contacted some excellent prospects for next years team. He has also formed a cross country program for the fall so that the team will be stronger in the spring. The entire team has the greatest appreciation for all the help and sweat he has put into making a winning track team. They will all hate to see him go at the end of this year if he is not permitted to return in the fall.

I hope that this letter has given the team and coach some of their deserved recognition and reward. I also hope that in the future, *all* MC sports are covered in full without any being ignored.

"A Track Fan"

EDITORS COMMENT

The Highland Echo has approached several members of the track team for articles each week. We have received none. If they don't care enough to write an article, who does? We simply cannot print something we never receive.

The same holds true for the graduation program. We asked for articles on the various activities at the end of the year, but received nothing. That is the only reason these activities have not received proper coverage.

Attention Golf Fans

Attention: Golf Fans Among Faculty, Staff, and Students

On June 7 the Maryville and Alcoa Rotary Clubs are sponsoring a hole-in-one golf contest here at the College. There are some free tickets in the Business Office which will be given away on a first come, first served basis. The only stipulation is that if you take a ticket, please plan to use it. The clubs are very interested in getting a large participation in the contest.

According to Matthew

"Again, the kingdom of Nixon is like a net thrown into international water off the coast of South America. When it is full, it must be given to the South Americans who have extended their boundaries just far enough to encompass the American traveler."

And when Nixon had finished these parables, he went away from there quickly, very quickly. He said to his aides, "You know that after two days, the weekend will be over and Sirica will come back to town, and the Nixon Administration will be delivered up to be unseated. Then the chief Democrats of the people gathered outside the Senate Office Building, and took council in order to arrest Nixon. But they said, "Not during March, we will wait until September, until the situation surfaces." Then one of the twelve, who was called McCord, went to the Chief Democrats and said, "What will you give me if I deliver him to you?" And they paid him in political immunity. And from that moment he sought an opportunity to betray him.

When it was evening he sat at the table with his twelve in an upper room of the White House. As they were eating, Nixon took the tapes and broke them, and for 18 minutes they sung a hymn. Then he took the cup and when he had filled it with deep red wine, he poured it over the remaining documents and fed them into the paper shredder. And his aides fell to their knees and said, "Truly you are our Savior!" And when they had syncronized their stories, they went out.

At dawn all chief Representatives and Senators of the people held consultation against Nixon in order to impeach him. Having subpoenaed Him, they led him away and handed Him over to Rodino, the judge.

Now it was customary for the judge to release at the impeachment on of the tapes selected by the populace. And at that time they held a notorious tape called the "Trinity". "Which of the two, the "Trinity" or Nixon shall I release to you?" They said the incriminating "Trinity". "Then what shall I do with Nixon, who is called King?" The entire Congress said, "Let him be impeached!" Rodino said, "Why, what wrong has be done?" But they shouted ever more loudly over the deleations, "Let him be impeached."

When Rodino saw that he was accomplishing nothing, but that instead a riot was brewing, he took water and washed his hands before the crowd saying, "I am innocent of the income tax of this man; you yourselves see to it." And all the people answered, "his domestic blunders be on us and on our children." He then released the tapes to them; but to Nixon he gave the title of "Unindicted Coconspirator", and handed him over to be impeached.

The congress spat on him; they took the CIA and struck him on the head. After they had mocked him, they took off his robe of national security and returned him his own battered blue suit. And they led him away to resign.

On the way out they found a *Jock* called Gerald, whom they forced to bear his cross. Gerald, now President, arrived at the place called the White House, to call the nations signals.

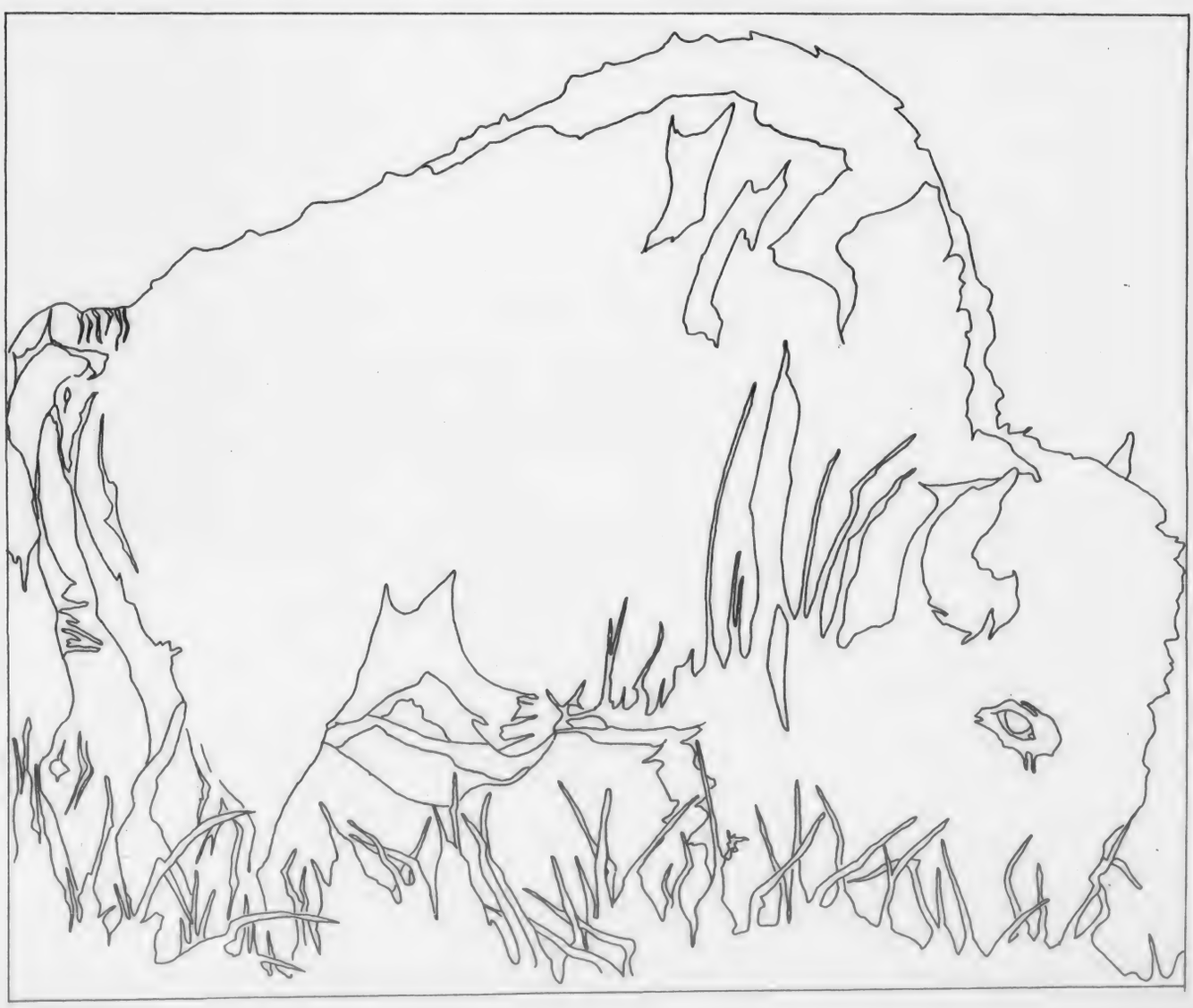
And when they had resigned Nixon, they distributed his real estate among them by casting stock certificates so that the prophet's saying was fulfilled, "They parted his Camp David among them, and over his Key Biscayne estate they cast lots." And sitting down they watched him squirm there. And two robbers were resigned along with him, one to the right right and one to the ultra-right.

And so it came to pass that on the 30th day after his resignation he was delivered up from proscution by Gerald the *Jock's* timely pardon.

Nixon was not seen much anymore, but was said to be sulking around San Clemente talking only to his aides, his wife Pat, and occasionally, when he would listen, his teddy bear. But it was reported from reliable sources him saying, "and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

Abridged

Milton Bush
Jim Gonos



GREG MAXWELL

Yes, it was the mid-1960's. The steady hum of people below echoed against the buildings that took refuge from the glaring sun. I stepped into the stuffy elevator that would take me closer to the exciting confusion below. Silently the steel door of the moving cubicle clicked shut. Pushing the smooth hand-polished button marked "main level", I became uncomfortably aware that I was alone. No more did the song of outside life ring in my ears. Down....down. Farther and farther this ugly steel cubicle dropped. On and on. Past all levels of discovered civilizations into an unknown depth. The air became dank and moist. The roaring silence was so strong it almost shattered my eardrums. On and on plunging deeper and deeper downward. It was then that I noticed the floor indicator wasn't working. Suddenly, as if someone's great hand had reached out and grabbed the steel box, it came to a dead stop. Anxiously I waited for the door to open..... nothing! Even the dead silence was gone! There was nothing! ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!.....I must escape... But how? How can I in this ugly steel box?! Hours passed... and I was still trapped. But then something happened. The doors of the steel box slid open. Happy that I had found a vein of escape, I quickly approached the open doors to leave... but stopped...and wondered what I would find outside. There was silence, which was very unusual in this building. After a few moments of decision I thought it best to remove myself from this steel box and see just where I was. Taking one large but timid step, I stood in a long hallway undecided what should be my next move. It was awfully still.

Suddenly, spotlights of tremendous strength were turned on me. Momentary blindness followed. As I raised my hand to my brow to blockade the brightness, an angered voice filled the room.

"hey, buddy!....You! Would you mind getting off the set?"

"Set?....what set?"

"The movie set buddy. Movie set. MOVIE SET!"

"But...but I work here. I've worked here for years!....13 to be exact. This is no movie set!"

"Sorry, buddy. You're mistaken. Don't you understand? This place isn't real. It's a set. A movie set."

"But..."

"A movie set. How many times do I have to tell ya? It never was a real place and it never will be a real place. Now if ya don't mind, we've got work to do. Can ya please move?"

"But you don't understand. I've come to work here every morning. Every morning for the...for the...for the... past..."

"Yeah, buddy. I know, I know. For the past 13 years... Hey, maybe ya should have quit before ya hit 13 huh? Can't tell. It just might be true...ya know...all they say about 13 being a superstitious number. Now would ya mind moving. At least stand back here with the rest of us."

Confused and bewildered I retreated behind the director's chair. What were these people trying to do to me? Why I knew every nook and cranny of this building! How could it be possible?...Well, it couldn't be...that's all there is to it. It just couldn't be!

"Quiet on the set. O. K. Can ya hear me from back here?"

"Yeah. Go ahead."

"You're going to come out of office B and walk toward us down the hallway. Got that?"

"Got ya."

"O. K. Let's get started. Roll-em."

My head was spinning. What was this all about?...He said office B. That's my office! What's a stranger doing in my office?

Quickly the door of office B opened. Now I'll see who this character is that's taken over my office. Out stepped a man with his head lowered. As he raised his head and looked into the camera I couldn't believe what I saw! It was me... It was actually me. Like someone had made a carbon copy of me. It wasn't like having a twin brother...It wasn't like it at all. It was me...or someone identical to me...that was coming out of my office. I just couldn't take it any longer.

"Who are you? Just what are you guys trying to prove? You think this is some kind of joke or something? You all must think you're really cute. Well it's not..."

"Buddy. Just who do you think you are? Now look. We're trying to film a movie. First you just barge in here and then...Look if you can't control yourself you'll have to leave. Now!"

"But that fellow. That's me!"

"Buddy...are you sure you're feelin' alright?"

"Yes, of course I'm feeling alright. But that fellow is me.. Well, just look at the two of us...We're identical."

"Buddy, I think ya should see a doctor. You two couldn't look more different...Well, look. I'll prove it to you. Come here. Now look in this mirror and tell me if ya still think you two are identical."

Anxious to prove that that man was me, I gladly accepted his offer to look in the mirror. But the image face with wasn't that of the man I remember Staring back at me was a white haired man a old with a tired and weary face. Weary of life Slowly I raised my right hand to my face to that was staring me in the face. Yes. I could wrinkles as though they'd been there for ye pure exhaustion and shock came over me.

"Hey buddy. You don't look too well. W down here?"

"Thank you.....Thank you."

"Buddy. I'm sorry I was so hard on you, make you understand that you and this man same man. Why you saw for yourself in the at least 45 years older than him. Look. Let to you. Hey, Greg. Come here."

Uneasily Greg stepped over.

"This is Greg Maxwell. I'm sorry Buddy quite caught your name. What is it?"

Slowly I looked up.

"My name?...Greg...Greg Maxwell..."



Old Man

An old man sat alone.
He sat and rocked.
and gazed at me unflinchingly.
His hands lay stagnant on his knees.
Inside his brittle wrinkling folds
He stared at me through
two specks of moist blue sky- - -
the only part not dull and dryed out.
Just one time he reached and
shakily touched my hair
but then his hand fell silent
into his lap
again.

Lisa Wilson

The Murder of Leadership

Armed with Darringer and Dagger,
The assassin crept forward---
With a Devil-smile...
Crept closer,
crept closer...
And fired!
And Honesty
And Self-made Men
were
DEAD!

Peggy Maher

NOTE: This poem was inspired by the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.



Jeff Swain

ne face to
yself to be.
70 years
of living.
he proof
he deep
feeling of

n't ya sit down

just had to
dn't be the
r. You're
troduce him

't think I

Chris D'Aquila

Revenge

Shafts of golden sunlight
as polars stand
holding the grey clouds up.
I wait
for the blind Samson
to topple this sky.

Anonymous

Cassandra

"Again the dread pang of true prophet's gift
With preludes of great evil dizzies me."

They never forgive a girl for having a brain.
I knew just as well, and I told father
That that horse was just too big for a piece of statuary,
And, Andromache, you of all people should know
What with Hector just buried and all
That those Greeks aren't giving out anything but the shaft.
Nothing's free, Andry, even Paris found that out!

And just because Hecuba babysits for you free
Doesn't mean she won't collect.
Priam won't live forever, and when he's gone
She'll move in with you,
And when Astynax is about fourteen
You'll be getting a sitter for her!

There's this pressure on my sinuses—
(Some people get itchy feet but with me its my sinuses)
Everytime I look out the window
Like that horse was situated on my head.
So I might as well start packing.
I'd better pack everything, since I'll probably never get back;
Who cares anyway? I'm fed up with being the only one
Who can find anything, and if father won't use my talent
For planning the future, I'll sell it to some Greek
Who's at least smart enough to read his horoscope!

I guess I'll be the doorprise for one of those Greek heroes.
I hope its Achilles and not that tiresome five-star general
Who's famous for collecting slave girls,
But who gives a damn, I'm twenty-three, for God's sake,
And still a virgin—that can't last for long—
But even if Agamemnon offered me my own chariot
And all the silk I can embroider, he'll get nothing from me.
After all, didn't I turn Apollo down when I was just a kid?
But once you say "no" they just look over your head
As if you were pregnant or something!

That pressure's moved over into my Eustacian tube
I guess that means Ag's the one;
I never luck up and get the nice guys,
They're afraid I'll know when they slip around,
And I will alright, but I guess
I could put up with that if I didn't have to fix their dinners—
These young guys aren't any more liberated than their fathers!

Anyway it'll be all over pretty soon.
That Clytemnestra, if she's anything like her sister,
Will probably stab me before I can tell her
That as far as I'm concerned her war hero can take a flying leap—
I'd settle for my own place near a library
Where I could think—maybe put some of this prophecy down on paper—
But I doubt anyone except a few students would read it.

Charlotte Beck

Travelling with Thom

My brother
continually
cultivates
his smile
in restroom mirrors.

Tim Rahn



Tom Fox

Signature

I am a cynic
...true...
but
look closer
the sadness shows
sometimes–
when I'm high
For I am a fair lady
who has learned
that there are no princes
and
there are no dragons either.
...yes...
I've learned
but I'm not really sure
I wanted to know

Kimberly Darden

We live Alone - -
Life is tiny bits of sand.
The waves, eternally,
come to take us from the land;
We try to hold
ourselves from mingling in
Though many are we,
We are few and will be back again.

Monti

Dying In a Hospital Cancer Ward

I'd like to think I'll always be a stranger
A 'wanderin' until I finally see the light
To live life free and see what's there to see
I'd like to think that I have done alright.

Now, advice to you can come from every doorstep
They'll tell ya how to avoid their own mistakes
They all mean well, but there's little there to tell
They can't tell ya exactly what it takes.

I'm a drifting lad originally from my home
I'd like to think that someday I'll go there again
But in this painful meantime, I'll slowly use my own time
And when I arrive, I'll be in my heaven.

The people I've known haven't been too bad
Some can really set a boy straight
And a few back there, I remember with care
And a few just never learned how to hate.

But back on the road, as free as a bird
I don't think I ever want to "tie"
'Cause I love the road and not to carry a load
and travel, even just with my mind's eye.

Dave Barker

Sitting, thinking,
Wondering what will happen
When I turn the next corner
In the road of life.

The unknown scares me,
And I really don't feel that I can cope,
But I know that I must,
Because the road goes on
Into tomorrow.

I keep wondering what will happen
When I reach the next fork.

Which way to go?

To tomorrow or yesterday?

Yesterday offers comforts,
But leaves no room for growing.

Tomorrow offers growing,
But is a scary unknown.

Which way are you going?

Mellowing out after an extreme life high,
Before which was extreme depression.

Just wondering.

What comes next?

If I knew that I'd be a sage.
But there really are no sages,
For no one knows what's next.
Isn't that what keeps us going?

Nan Bostock

Strewn against the earthen shoulder,
patches of meadow sweet and

fireweed stand in the dim grey
of evening. . . a great

blue heron hearld's the empty sky, and
wayward gulls cry into the night's
impossibilities.

Neva Parker

The Saga of M. C.

Meatless spagetti sauce
Always out of milk
Recycled pimentos
Yeastly rolls
Varied Soybean
In one end and out the other
Ludicrous lines
Leftover leftovers
Every napkin an environmental issue.

Casserole kingdom
Oblivious slop sloppers
Loosers' Luncheon
Lethargic lettuce
Eleven kinds of pineapple icecream
Gastro Intestronitis
Even the coffee is bad.

Terry Noack



Joe Showalter

Yellow, red, green, and orange,
like a colorful tangle of spaghetti,
the bikes coil upon each other.
Who will be the enterprising soul
to brave this tangled mess?

Unwind the strands,
pluck a single color
from the multicolored array.
Gently fold back again
for the next one to venture
this prismatic disk.

Nancy Druschel



Tom Fox

I read, I sing, I laugh a while,
Then I climb a hill or kick a stone
Into the pond and watch the ripples grow
Into unbreakable circles.

With these I become a part of the
Undefined, part of the universe,
Part of humanity.

With these I explore the known and unknown,
I enter eternity with bliss.

I cry every now and then
And the walls fall on my life,
My dreams, my hopes.
All is swept by on a flood of crystal tears.

But I realize I live,
And happiness returns
As if it had never left.

With these in mind, I pray-
For understanding and love.
I pray for Man.

I am the universe,
I am humanity
And my soul knows God.
I am part of God.

All is Peace!

Debby Cook

10,000 to (1 x 20 megatons)

Dawn was coming. The slow rising of the sun, while pushing moon and stars out of sight, began to break the arid cold of the desert night. The ground seemed to sigh with relief lief as it gave up its nightly chill for the soothing heat of the day.

Ka amil, chief of the Usury desert tribes, stood on a low hill gazing down on Gibble, his town, the town all members of his ten tribes looked upon as the center of their universe. He watched silently as lights came on in the windows of houses and cook fires were set alight in front of the hundreds of tents which were housing ten thousand of his subjects. They had come from near and far to join his crusade. Ten thousand soldiers were more than enough to overwhelm the three thousand strangers who were defiling the Mother Earth.

Those parasitic aliens had arrived many years earlier in their flamespitting sky-craft. They were allowed to remain only if they followed the rulings of the Elder's Council and took their precious black fuel from the great pools which lay many leagues to the East of Ka amil's lands. Soon the greedy wasteful strangers had drained the pools of oil, as they called it, and began building large metal towers from which they drove druel shafts into the very heart of the Mother Earth and drew out her black blood.

Ka amil, escorted by scores of his subjects, had made a great pilgrimage to the seat of the Elder's Council to protest this flagrant torture of the Goddess Earth. They and their protest were turned away by a council which had been corrupted by the power and technology of strangers.

Disquieted by this turn of events, Ka amil made his way back to the land of his people and formed a new council, the Usurian Elder's Council. This new council pledged that the Mother Earth would never be defiled in the lands of the Usury people.

The day had come not many months afterwards when the strangers had moved West of the Muddy River; onto the Ka amil's land. They immediately set up their towers and tortured the Earth. Ka amil became infuriated and bid the Usurian Council let him destroy the towers and their owners. The council voted in favor of him unanimously. He sent out highly skilled desert fighters to destroy the two towers that had been seen. They came back four days later reporting success. The towers had been razed and the strangers operating them killed. Rangers sent out later did not bring back such encouraging news. Instead of moving off, the strangers had built six new towers and brought in some type of guards. When the rangers had appeared on a ridge above one of the new towers, a strange object, which moved on round bands and had a turret with a long tube on it, moved out from the tower toward them. They retreated behind the ridge, and deciding the new guard to be a stronger foe than they could fight, returned to Gibble.

Ka amil could stand for no more, he called his subjects from all his lands to join together with him in a crusade to crush the enemy strangers once and for all. The people of Usury responded with zeal; they arrived by the hundreds each day, coming in long caravans out of the desert. Whole villages moved to Gibble to join Ka amil's Holy Army. From the day the first of these caravans had arrived a festive mood had prevailed through all of Gibble; all but the mind of Ka amil, a single fact of unexplained value had begun to nag his mind. All the caravan leaders had reported sighting black dots trailed by streamers of white which circled the caravans from a great height every day or two. No one could explain this oddity until one of the leaders brought forth the idea that the mysterious dots were none other than emissaries of the great Mother Earth which were blessing the peoples of the caravans to insure victory over the strangers. All the leaders accepted this explanation and spread the news through their people. Soon the town was buzzing with news of the great Mother of the Earth visiting on the day of battle. On the surface Ka amil believed the stories of the upcoming visitation too; but deep inside he felt that something about the black specks in the sky was amiss.

While his army was arriving, Ka amil stepped up the attacks on the towers. Even though the returning raiders reported success after success in destroying towers, his rangers brought back discouraging news. The towers that were destroyed were always rebuilt in three or four days, and new towers were being built by the scores. But he was worrying more about those infernal black specks than the number of towers being built, they were circleing Gibble twice a day now. To Ka amil those "emissaries of the Mother Earth" just did not look too divine to him.

And now, here he stood, watching his people awake to the day they would march off to war and hopefully victory. He felt elated, yet deep inside he was worried. What were those black specks he watched idly circle his army's encampment!? Ka amil sighed and started to descend the hill towards Gibble, his cloak glowing softly in the dawn's sun. Overhead a single speck trailing a great white streamer circled.

At midday Ka amil's aide came into his bedroom and softly roused him from a restless sleep. The loyal aide helped the chief of the Usury into his royal armor. In the dim candle light the gold trappings of his breast plate glittered jubilantly. Finally, the aide carefully handed him the sword that had been carried by ten Usury chieftans before Ka amil. It had never been defeated in battle; it had always upheld the honor of the Usury people it served. Ka amil rose and left his chambers.

When he enters the square of Gibble, the ears of Ka amil were assaulted by the cheers of his subjects. The clashing of sword on shield, the clapping of many hands and the hoarse yells of ten thousand stout warriors raised the eyes of Ka amil, he felt the tiny worries of unexplained facts vanish like fog under a bright sun. The pride and joy of his troop's welcome overwhelmed him; he raised his sword on high and cheered his troops in return. His aide leaned over



Jeff Swain

and bid the great Ka amil look to the sky. He lowered his sword and gazed to the heavens. There, far above them in the brittle blue skies, not one, but two black dots, their white tails twining about one another. They were messengers, he was blessed, his troops were blessed; he turned to tell his troops of the great good omens overhead when the world vanished in a blinding white flash.

Bambadier Cannie Shurmak, of Strategic bomber 130-c belonging to the Earth Interplanetary Air Force, opened the ships log and entered the following,

"10/45/09. Twenty megaton therm-nuclear device dropped at 12:01.3. Impact at 12:02.5. Observed total destruction of target zone."

The two big bombers wheeled away and disappeared to the East over the smoking ruins of Gibble.

Elliot Hopkins

Impressions

Remembrance

Once upon a moonlit night
away from all lights but the stars
we sat cradled by a mountain.
The darkness crept down quietly,
slithered through the trees,
and poured over us on the hillside---
thickening and settling slowly.

How easy it was to let starlight dazzle our eyes
while the wind that tossed the tree-limbs
rustled our thoughts as well.

The thing that I remember most is that
I could feel the mountain's heartbeat
beneath me in rhythm with yours.

And your breathing was an echo
of something lost and long ago.

Lisa Wilson



Tom Fox

Motion of a Glossy Print

Waxen like small porcelain sculptures
the grasses glisten
green in the dew dipped morn.
The dead brown stalks of Queen Anne's Lace
stiffly sway in the brisk breeze.
Fleets of clouds at full sail,
rapidly speed with the strength of westerly winds
across a sea of lucid, pale blueness.
High kiting birds drop
erratically in flight.
Their breasts seem to brush
the tops of tall grey trees,
branches leaflessly tossing about.
Other birds endlessly sing
from the dense brush
that is gathered around
a swollen creek bed.
Rippling, rushing, muddy waters
cascade over jumbled smooth stones.
The wind swirls lifeless, frail
leaves plunging them into the creek
where they are left to flow;
cascade over a stream of jumbled
smooth worn stones.

Anonymous

Break

Engulfed in a cascade of fall colours,
in love with the crisp and clearness of fall
A gentle sax melts my mind, I am caged
in a plastic world of green and yellow, with
Neon lights and soot stained ceilings.
People grouped by carpenters' design watch
the careful planned approach of Nicotine addicts.
Coffee consumed from hot and cold styrofoam cups,
minds wander...perchance to escape
The sounds stop - and silence beckons...
a coin is dropped...the push button alters lives again.
Trapped in a world of decaying decadence.
windows distorted with age hold
us in a world of disspassionate illusion
where education is taken for granted
and regurgitation is the norm.
life goes on with out me.
I sit absorbed in a world of
jukebox fed memories.

Terry Noack

"Impressions" is the beginning of something new on the Maryville College campus. We feel that it can be the beginning of something very exciting. We hope to enlarge this supplement into a full magazine next year so that the campus community will have a much needed outlet for creative talent. However, the only way we will be able to produce a literary magazine will be with the full support of the community. We need to know how you feel about this idea. Read "Impressions" and give us your reactions, both positive and negative. If we know how the campus feels we will be able to make "Impressions" truly a campus magazine.

We would like to thank those who helped create "Impressions". Lisa Wilson, Ed Loper, Neena Stallings and Gerri Gudall were invaluable as editors. We especially appreciate the efforts of Ann Weaver, our typist, and Linda Savage, who was kind enough to make posters and design our title. Finally we wish to acknowledge the encouragement we received from Dr. Beck, our faculty advisor.

Kimberly Darden
Tim Rahn
co-editors of "Impressions"

The Gospel of Watergate: Based on The Gos

The book of the genealogy of the Nixon Administration, the son of democracy, the son of monarchy.

Nero was the father of Atilla the Hun, the father of Genghis Khan, Innocent the III was the father of Urban the II. Henry the VIII was the father of Bloody Mary, the mother of Ivan the Terrible, the father of Ferdinand and Isabella, who fathered the Inquisition. Andrew Johnson was the father of U. S. Grant, the father of Czar Nicholas II. The Zimmerman letter was the father of Palmer, the father of the Red Scare, who fathered the Teapot Dome Scandal. President Hoover was the father of an illegitimate son, Adolph Hitler: the father of Tojo, Stalin, and the Rosenburgs. McCarthy was the father of the witch-hunts, who was the father of the election of Wallace. The Bay of Pigs Incident fathered the Eagleton scandal. And the Nixon Administration was conceived of the Virgin Pentagon Papers of Daniel Ellsberg.

In those days came Joseph McCarthy, speaking on the wilderness of communism saying, "Communism is the death of the soul. It is the organization of total conformity—in short, of tyranny—and it is committed to making tyranny universal." Thus fulfills the prophet's words saying, "for there is a communist hiding under every burning rosebush." Now Joseph wore a cloak of national security with a leather girdle of M-1 bullets around his waist, and his food was Coca Cola, hot dogs (no yellow stuff, no red stuff), and apple pie. And he went out into America speaking of freedom and Baptizing followers with a plumber's helper. And when Nixon came from Washington to Joseph to be baptized, Joseph would have prevented him saying, "I need to be baptized by you, and you come to me?" But Nixon answered him saying, "Let it be so now, for thus it is fitting for us to fulfill Haldeman's testimony." Then he consented. And when Joseph baptized him, behold, the F. B. I. files were opened and he saw the spirit of the tapes descending upon him like a super-nova, and plummeting his head. And Joseph said, "Go placidly amidst the noise and waste, and remember what comfort there my be in the *National Anthem.*"

Then Nixon was led into domestic affairs and was tempted by the courts. While the rest of the nation fasted forty days, due to inflation, Dick ate heartily, till finally the meat distributor said to him, "We will not deliver meat to the White House until we can eat it also," and Nixon said, "Let them eat cake, for man does not live by meat alone, but from every word from my mouth." And then the Republican Party took him to Washington and offered him the Presidency again,————and he took it. And then Pat took him to Camp David, in the Catoctin Mountains, from there he could see all the kingdoms of the world, and he wished that they were his. All his problems left him for the moment, and behold, Pat came and ministered to him. And Dick returned to Washington, by power of his 707 and began to speak, "I have no knowledge of the cover-up!"

As he drove by the Potomac he saw two men, John, who his called a liar, and Charles Colson, testing the pollution content of the water. And he said to them, "Follow me and I'll make yoy fish-mongers." And going from there he saw Magruder and Mitchell aboard a yacht in Miami set up for sound and photographs, and after all was secure, they packed up their tapes and followed him.

And he went about the nation speaking "power to the Presidency," and vetoing Medicare bills. And great crowds followed him with picket signs and banners.

Seeing the crowds he went into the Blue Room and delivered a State of the Union Address saying:

"Blessed are they who disbelieve the charges of illegal activity during and preceding the election of 1972."

"Blessed are they who remember I was in Moscow when the knowledge of the break-ins occurred."

"Blessed are they who live in the ghetto to keep the economy balanced."

"Blessed are they who know that Eliot Richardson is the new Attorney General."

"Blessed are they who know I accepted resignations of Bob Haldeman and John Erlichman."

"Blessed are they who eat soy flour instead of wheat flour."

"Blessed are they who place faith in our system."

"Blessed are they who let the judicial process go forward."

"Blessed are they who do not fall into excesses, that two wrongs don't make a right."

"Blessed are they who are not distracted by the events of Watergate at a time of critical importance to America and the world."

"You are the salt of the earth, I will not give that to Russia."

"You are the light of the world, or until the oil runs out."

"I have not come to abolish the law and leaders, but I have and will try to."

"You have heard that it was said to our forefathers, "YOU shall not deprive certain freedoms, and whoever does shall be liable to judgment. But I say to you that anyone who accuses me of espionage will be paid off

"You shall not commit adultery, but I say to you, whoever looks upon Pat lustfully must be insane

"It was also said, "Whoever divorces his wife, let him give her a certificate of divorce. But I say to you, go to Las Vegas."

"Do not swear falsely, but only of the Democrats."

"You have heard it was said 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I say to you, subpoena or court order, I will not release the tapes."

"You have heard it was said, 'You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemies.' But I say to you, love your neighbor, pray for your enemies, and hate the Democrats."

"Judge not, I will judge for you."

"Beware of false prophets, for they come to you as Democrats. You will know them by their Ass."

"Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who has built his house upon the government land; and the stock market fell and the mortgage went up."

And when Nixon had finished his address, the crowds were astonished at his teaching, and Chet and David gave a half hour commentary which interrupted the *Brady Bunch*, for he taught them as one who has authority, for "He was the President!"

When he came down from the mountain, great crowds followed him and behold, Ron Zieglar came to him saying, "Dick come clean." And immediately Nixon said to him, "See that you say nothing to anyone, especially the press."

When Nixon entered John Dean's house, The *Howard Johnson's* across from the Watergate Building, he saw Martha Mitchell lying sick on the davenport. And he touched her hand to a newly connected telephone line and she rose and called her divorce lawyer.

As they were going away, behold a dumb demoniac, Herbert L. Porter, was brought to him. And when asked why he chose to "abdicate your own conscience," he spoke, "I have kind of drifted along. In all honesty I said nothing for fear group pressure would ensue, of not being a team-player.....I had never been involved in a political campaign before...These things were all new to me and I accepted them for what they were." And the crowds marveled saying, "a terrible indictment of politics."

And when he called his twelve aides together, he gave them authority over the plumbers to cast them out and cover-up any infirmity. The names of his twelve important aides were Haldeman, Erlichman, McCord, who is called a liar, Colson, Magruder, Mitchell, Sloan and LaRue, and Stans, head of finance, Mardian, Gray, and Dean. And Nixon sent them out to pay-off and overshadow. "Behold, I sent you out as wolves in the midst of sheep; so be wise and as innocent as I. Beware of newsmen; for they will deliver you up by misleading questions, and flog you in their conferences and you will be dragged before a seven-man investigation committee of senators, to bear testimony before them. When they deliver you up, do not be anxious how or what you are to say; for what you are to say will be given to you in that hour; for it is not you who speak, but the Spirit of Perjury."

And when Nixon had finished instructing his twelve aides, he went on from there to sleep, for he refused to watch the proceedings on NBC.

At the proper time Nixon went through the grainfields; his people were hungry and they began to pluck ears of grain and eat. But when the Russians saw it, they said to him, "Look, our five-year plans went down the drain with Kruschev, sell us some grain." And Nixon said, "You have read the newspapers, too." So he sold them our excess grain. Inflation became rampant and later Nixon was heard to say, "I desire mercy and not sacrifice."

That same day Nixon went out from the White House and sat beside the Reflecting pool. And demonstrators gathered around him and he got into a swan boat (which cost him a buck and a half) and sat there and he told them a parable, saying:

"A President went out to win. And as he campaigned, some money fell along his path and his aides devoured it. Other money fell in the Rocky Mountains, where they wasted it on ski resorts and gambling casinos and when '72 came they were back for more. More money fell in the South, but the blacks rioted and Wallace wasted the money on the National Guard. But the most money fell in good pockets, which gave rise to 30, 60, or 100 per cent of the vote."

Shrew "Rousing"

by Debbie Welch

The rousing performance of the actors and a brawl in the audience at Thursday night's performance of "Taming of the Shrew" revived the spirit of the old Globe theatre. Blair Beasley demonstrated an ability to direct and, incidently, act in a successful production. And though Shakespeare is verbose, the characters sustained a moving dialogue.

Steve Ayers as Petruchio and Celeste Gourdin in her debut as Katherina, the shrew, deserve recognition for their convincing roles. Alternating between kissing and slapping, sweet talk and demands, Mr. Ayers well portrayed Petruchio's delight in taming his shrew. Ms. Gourdin, though straining at times for nastiness, developed a character worthy of the name shrew, at least so far as the interpretation of the play. The very physical courtship scene aroused the rah-rah emotions of the audience.

Old time favorites of the Maryville stage demand celebration also. Phillip Gibson as Tranio and Stuart Smith as Baptista supported the plot well with their appearances. The character of Grumio packages all Shakespeare's glory and was suggestively portrayed by Carl Swenson. Wayne Dansbury also drew audience recognition.

Suzanne Schoen, relatively new to M. C.'s stage, attempted to play the dual personality of sweet Bianca, but was not quite as convincing as others. Another novice, Rocky Onofrietto rallied his thick-headed character of Biondello.

The rest of the 22 person cast supported the play throughout, and Mr. Beasley did a fine job of advantageously using his set to balance the stage. All the actors needed more coaching in speech clarity as some scenes were lost to the audience though they picked up the gist as the play proceeded.

The latest performances of the Maryville Playhouse have shown a greater determination and dedication to produce good shows. "Taming of the Shrew" was no exception.

Belshazzar's Feast Proves Excellent

Lynn Yeatts
Linda Sutton

Judging from the audience reaction, the college's performance of William Walton's oratorio *Belshazzar's Feast* was a great success. This final major musical event of the '74-'75 season under the direction of the Department of Fine Arts took place last Sunday evening, at 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, the oratorio was performed by the Maryville College Concert Choir, augmented by select community members; the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus, directed by John Ribble; the College-Community Orchestra, also augmented by members of the Knoxville Symphony; and baritone soloist Phillip Steele, who sang as a part of the Performing Artists Concert series.

The oratorio is a short, powerful work, heavily orchestrated. The difficult intervals and entrances made it a hard piece for the choruses to sing. However, they surmounted the intonation problems very effectively. Mr. Steele sang the short, declamatory solo sections with excellent diction and technique, and thus clearly related the Old Testament story of the overthrow of the Babylonians. The orchestral parts were also very difficult, but the instrumentalists played them with great power and excitement.

Following the performance, the College Choir made a special presentation of a plaque to the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus for their participation in four different choral works with the Concert Choir. Also honored were the winners of the annual Oscar Phillip Steele Award, presented by Mr. Steele to those music majors who showed excellent potential in the field of performance. The winners included Carol Paris, William Robinson, Pam Shelton, Rebecca Smith, and Betty Carol Zinavage.

Hunter to Hold Recital

David Randall Hunter, a senior voice major at Maryville College, will reveal in public performance a facet of his complex personality perhaps not very familiar to the college community. An evening of serious musical enjoyment is in store tonight for those who have nothing better to do on a Friday night than sit quietly in a recital hall and be entertained. In this respect the recital promises to be outstanding . . . Mr. Hunter has been working all week to prepare for the performance.

Assisted by Miss Melanie Kohn, one of the greatest assistants ever to assist on a Maryville stage, the recital seems to be well-rounded. Miss Kohn is also an exceptional pianist, which should add a great measure of professional appeal to the overall performance. Also appearing, as stage managers, will be James Gray and Stanley McCleave, both recently seen in the Maryville College Playhouse production of *Taming of the Shrew.*

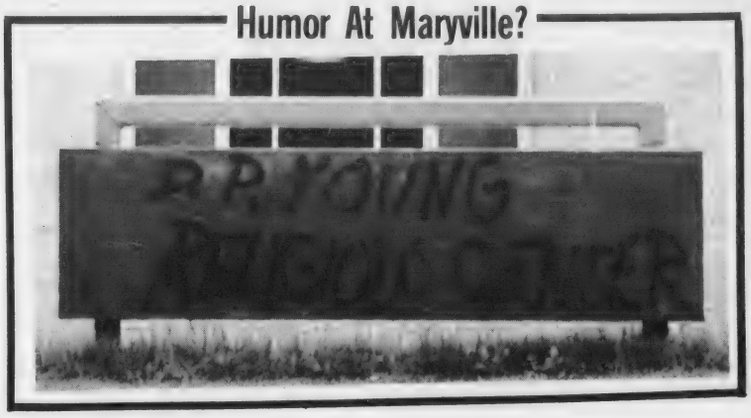
Like television, a good recital can keep an audience spellbound for sustained periods of time with only brief periods of relaxation during commercials. There will, however, be no commercials at this evening's performance. Nor will there be any addmission charge, owing to the fact that there were no performance royalties other than the nominal 11,000 dollars tuition for the voice lessons.

Everyone is welcome! Come as you are . . . or are not.

Young to Give Reading

On Monday, May 26 Dr. David P. Young will present a reading recital on the lawn between the FAC Music Hall and Lounge. The readings will consist of poetry, character sketches, and reflections. All works are original compositions of Dr. Young.

Humor At Maryville?



Speech Competition Forthcoming

The National Endowment for the Hunamities has funded a nation-wide speech competition on certain specified American historical themes. Contests will be offered in debate, persuasive, and extempore speaking. Local, district, regional and national events will be held beginning in September, 1975 and continuing through June, 1976. The contest is open to all college students. Topics include the following. *Local Event* Debate: "Resolved that urbanization has lowered the quality of American life"; Persuasive Speech: "A Shrinking Frontier?"; Extemporaneous Speech: " 'In Congress Assembled...' A Representative Legislature"; *District Event,* Debate: "Resolved that American political parties have been dominated by socio-economic elites"; Persuasive Speech: "By Consent of the States: Is Federalism Obsolete?"; Extemporaneous Speech: "The Sprawling City". Other topics for later events and rules for the contestants are available. Any student interested in this competition should contact Dr. Walker, Thaw 212 for further information.

Prepare For King Arthur

Twelve students have already expressed a desire to participate in the third King Arthur interim scheduled for 1976, according to Mrs. Herma R. Cate and Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler, co-directors. In 1970 twenty-four persons went "In Search of King Arthur" to various parts of England; in 1973 thirty-four made a similar trip which also included several towns in northern France where the Arthurian legend was transplanted during medieval times.

Any student who has some reasonable expectations of being able to make the trip (no down payment or obligation until the spring of 1976) should contact the directors before the summer vacation.

Play-Writing Competition to be Held

Subject: One Act plays written on a theme or event in American history prior to 1800.

Judges: One from each of three departments—drama, English and history.

Elements of judging: Due the first of March, 1976, plays will be judged on three elements—dramatic, literary, and historical. While they need not adhere strictly to historical facts and may draw upon imaginative settings and characterization, the plays should not violate the historical spirit or present settings or characterization contrary to historical evidence.

Prize: One hundred dollars in prize money will be awarded at the discretion of the judges on the basis of quality. Two prizes, one of $75 and one of $25 will be awarded unless the committee decides that one prize is suitable, or unless the competition does not produce a work of desirable quality in which case the committee may not make the award.

For further information see members of the history department.

Yuhasz Performs Wednesday

On Wednesday evening May 28, 1975 Steven John Yuhasz, a Speech-Theatre major, will present his Senior Recital. The program will consist of several scenes taken from outstanding dramatic literature including both classical and contemporary; from Shakespeare to the Marx Brothers. He will be assisted by Dottie Beasley, Susan Glaze and David Hunter. It is rare for a Speech—Theatre major to do a program of this sort, and it is one which you would not want to miss. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.



Steve Yuhasz

Scholarships Announced

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Alexander English Award - to the senior with best 4-year record in English
Winner: Jane Ellen Duffy

Bates Bible Award - This award is given annually for proficiency attained in Bible study.

David Clifton Blazier

The Bates Forensics-Drama Award is given in Alternate years to the most outstanding junior or senior in Forensics and in Drama. The award this year goes to

Steven John Yuhasz

The George A. Knapp Mathematics Award - to the junior or senior adjudged the most outstanding and most promising student majoring in Mathematics.
Penelope S. Lopez

The Verton M. Queener Scholarship Awards go to the outstanding junior in Political Science and to the outstanding junior in American or English History.

Robert Paul Hines, Jr. - History
Emerson D. Henderson - Political Science

The Davies Fine Arts Scholarship Award - to a junior majoring in Fine Arts
Lynn M. Houlberg - Art
Margaret Ann Leatherwood - (Peggy) - Music

The Blount National Bank Award of $50. goes to the senior doing the most excellent work in Economics and goes this year to
Randall Warren McGill

The Bank of Maryville Scholarship Award in Economics is made each year to the rising senior economics major who has the highest overall grade point average at the end of his junior year.
Kenneth M. Talbott

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Award to a woman student for excellence in Chemistry

No recipient this year

The Susan Allen Green Scholarship Award - to the most outstanding junior majoring in Biology

Susan Doris Meier

The Russell Edwards Award - to the most outstanding junior in Physics or Mathematics

David P. Reinauer

The Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship Award - to the outstanding junior in Education

Marjorie Rebecca Teas

The Barraclough Choir Award - to the senior who has been a member of the Choir for at least two years and has been most outstanding in service to the Choir, an active Christian leader, and a successful student.
James Paul Lester, Jr.

Hardballers Finish 15-12

The 1975 Maryville College "Fighting" Scots Baseball team concluded its season last Wednesday afternoon by splitting a doubleheader at home against Emory and Henry. The Wasps won the first game, 7-2, before the Scots came back to win the nightcap, 5-4. These two teams were scheduled to play another doubleheader at Emory, Virginia, but it was rained out and will not be made up. As a result, MC closes out the campaign with a record of 15-12.

Last Wednesday's first game saw MC Pitcher Dave Spradlin hurl a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings before giving up his first hit and running into trouble that resulted in four runs for Emory and Henry during the sixth inning. The Wasps scored three more in the seventh as Spradlin was relieved by Mike Flagler after 6 2/3 innings of work. MC did come back to score two runs in its seventh inning, but it was too late by then. Bobby Fitzgerald doubled and scored on a single by Joe Moffett. Consecutive singles by Paul Viggiano and Jim Lester allowed Moffett to score with the second run.

Emory and Henry scored two runs during the first inning of the second ballgame, but the Scots came back with one during the bottom of the first. Lester walked, stole second, advanced to third base on an error, and came home on a wild pitch. The Scots scored two in the fourth as Buddy McDonald reached base on a fielders choice and went to second on a wild pitch. Moffett then singled as McDonald moved to third. Steve Wright struck out, but the last pitch got by the catcher as McDonald was plated and Moffett moved to second. Paul Bailey walked to load the bases before Moffett scored. MC got one in the fifth as Vince Fucci reached base after being hit by a pitch, stealing second, and coming home all the way from second base on a long sacrifice fly by Fitzgerald. The Wasps tied the game with two runs in the sixth, but the Scots got their winning run in the bottom of that inning as Moffett singled, reached second on a wild pitch, moved to third on Bailey's single, and scored on a suicide squeeze by Viggiano.

"Dapper" McKinstry pitched the whole game as he notched his fifth win of the season vs. only one loss. Two of the four runs he allowed were earned as he gave up 11 hits, walked one, and struck out three. Moffett and Bailey were the leading hitters for the Scots as they both had two hits.

Spradlin ended up with the highest batting average on the team for the season as he hit .355. Among regulars, Fucci's .340 lead the way. McDonald lead the team in homeruns with two, while Fitzgerald captured the rbi title with 13. Lester led in stolen bases with 17. As a team, MC batted .271.

On the pitching staff, McKinstry led in victories with five and in innings pitched with 52. Spradlin recorded the most strikeouts with 24 and had the lowest ERA at 1.55.

MC originally had 38 games on its 1975 schedule, but because of rainouts and the inability to reschedule them, they only played 27 games. It was still an interesting season as the Scots should have a nucleus for another good team next year.

Track

This year's track team was the best in the last fifteen years. The team went 5-1 in two-way meets. New records were set by team standouts Mike Osborne, John Leibrock, and Tom Duling. Osborne set records in the 120 yard high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles. He is running the 120 yard event in the Division III Nationals at the end of May. Leibrock broke the old school record by high jumping 6'4". Duling tossed the discuss 132' 10" to shatter the old school mark.

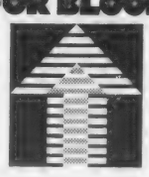
Along with their outstanding record the Scots also placed fifth at Western Carolina Relays and third at the State Track meet for small colleges.

Coach Case did an outstanding job with a team loaded with freshman, sophomores and juniors. With everyone coming back, the coach is looking forward to an undefeated season next year. Exciting and winning track has finally arrived at Maryville and promises to be around for the next few years.

Intramurals Results

At 4:00 Monday afternoon, the "Bent Nail Syndrome" squared off against "Unknown at this Time" for the men's intramural softball championship. After an exciting game, "Bent Nail Syndrome" emerged victorious. Ray Oliveri was the winning pitcher, though his team was plagued by a few timely errors. The seventh and final inning proved to be futile for the "Unknown" as they scored no runs with the "Bent Nails" going on to win the squeaker, 8-7.

WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD.



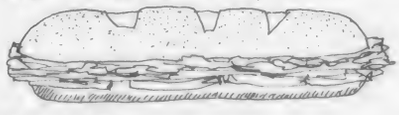
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1975 - 1976

theHighland ECHO

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Copeland Appointed To Committee

Maryville College president Joseph J. Copeland has been requested by Governor Ray Blanton to serve on a special committee of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation to study the total student assistance needs of state high school graduates.

The committee, which is representative of both tax-supported and independent colleges and universities will report and make its recommendations directly to the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation which is chaired by the governor.

The corporation is responsible for administering two major programs of aid to students—the state loan program and the tuition grant program.

A total of 11,266 applications for tuition grants were received in the 1974-75 academic year; 5,697 were awarded for a total of $3,369,596. Awards were made on the basis of need to graduates of Tennessee high schools to attend any accredited Tennessee college or university of the student's choice, tax-supported or private.

The federal government supplemented the state program in 1974-75 in making $373.000 available through the corporation to Tennessee students.

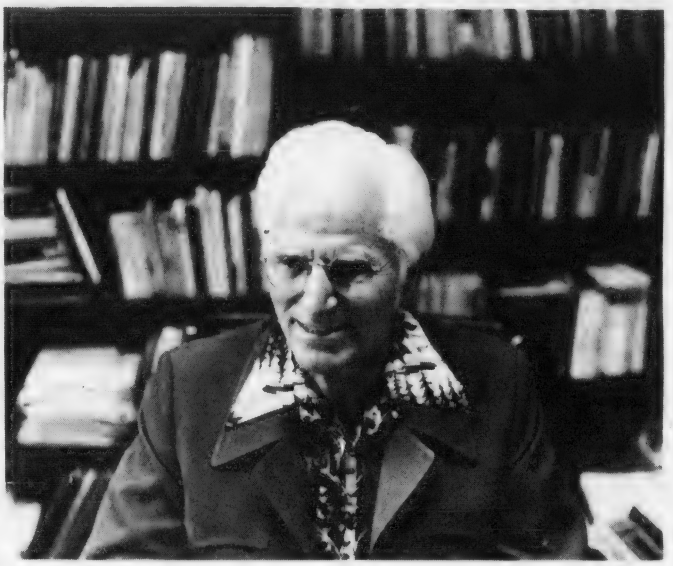
Tuition grants of $968,307 were awarded to 1743 Black students in 1974-75, 30.5 percent of all awards made. Students attending private colleges represented 40 percent of the total with 60 percent attending public institutions.

Fifty-four percent of the students were from families with incomes less than $6,000, while 77.2 percent were from families with incomes less than $9,000. An additional 155 students received awards which they declined. Maryville College students were granted 35 awards totaling $30,297.

Since 1963 the corporation has been involved in higher education loans to state students representing a total of $49.395.694.

Dr. Copeland is chairman of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges composed of 39 accredited independent colleges including such schools as Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Carson-Newman, Southwestern, and Maryville. These colleges enroll approximately 38,000 students, 25 percent of the students in Tennessee colleges and universities.

As chairman of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges, Dr. Copeland represents these independent colleges as a full voting member in the corporation. He was instrumental in organizing the TCPC and served as its first secretary, later as vice chairman, and now as chairman.



Dr. Copeland

He recently attended a regional meeting conducted by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission chaired by Glen Rainey.

Dr. G. Wayne Brown, newly elected Executive Director of Tennessee Higher Education Commission and past academic dean at Union University, led the major discussions with 200 educators of the subject of total long range planning in higher education in Tennessee.

Dr. Copeland has been president of Maryville College since 1961.

Undecided About Interim?

If so, there still is room for the snow skiing trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Lessons will be included for beginners.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Larry Boroviak at the Physical Education Building, 983-0640, no later than Friday, September 26.

Echo Interview

Massey Discusses New Role

Dean Massey, former Dean of Women, was thrust into a new position this year. The office of the Dean of men was eliminated and a Dean of Students created. She now holds this office. The Echo interviewed her to discuss her new responsibilities.

Echo: **Dean Massey how do you view your new job as both Dean of men and women? What new responsibilities will you assume?**

Massey: This change will involve the assumption of some new duties:



Dean Massey

Such as organization of all the housing for the residence halls, instead of just womens residence halls. Very soon we will be making faculty advisor assignments. Of course I will be making all of those instead of just the women. And of course I have been working with all the head residents.

Echo: **Do you expect any problems that might develop which would necessitate the need for a male advisor?**

Massey: I can forsee some problems which might arise that could be difficult. I'm not sure that I think they would be any more difficult than when they arise with women students. I feel that we are all human beings with the same kind of problems. However we do have men available whom I would depend on a great deal. Of course I'm associate dean of students. Dr. Kramer is head of this whole area. And he would be always available when the student wanted to talk to him, or when I needed to refer to him. We do of course have male counseling on other different levels; we have a male resident in each building, we have the U.T. counselors, one of whom is a young man, and we have a "chaplain" who often counsels men. Certainly our men students should not feel that they do not have access to a man to whom they might talk.

Echo: **There are often myths surrounding authority figures, which often makes them seem unapproachalbe to the students. Would you comment on how this effects you?**

Massey: I suppose that those myths and rumors do occur, but I would imagine that it would be difficult to have a job and not have this occur. I personally do not feel that I'm unapproachable or formidable. I'm sure that most students who come into the office soon realize that none of us, in student personnel, are that kind of person. We welcome students, we like to get to know them, and we want them to know that we have an open door policy.

Echo: Do you see your job as governing student behavior?

Massey: Governing students behavior only so far as someone has to be responsible to see that the rights of all students are honored. In other words our philosophy is that we have regulations necessary

cont. on page 3

MC Forum:

Doin' That Maryville Rag

We're back. And drawing on all of the vast experience we acquired by running a newspaper for a full ten weeks last spring we're looking forward to another year of publication.

Very little of editorial note has occurred so far this year, but before we really move into full swing we want to ask your indulgence in making the Echo a more effective medium.

What we mostly need is some cooperation from everyone so we can be sure that all the news around campus is circulated. We considered many alternative plans to provide news incentive. One such plan was to print a lot of slander that would force people to speak up in order to save their reputation. However, we have decided to forego this idea for now. So don't push us.

We have found the college administration to be open in the past and willing to express their concerns and beliefs on various issues. Students and faculty, too, have been helpful in presenting news and issues to the Echo. We need everyone's help to cover all the news, lacking as it often is at Maryville.

Your efforts to keep the campus informed, combined with our own, should make this possible. Please correspond through Post Office Box 2820, and we will see to it that your story is covered or your letter printed.

The Echo is everyone's paper. As evidenced in past issues, we'll print anything. Since the paper is our responsibility we take the full blame for any errors or discrepancies. We've taken on one of the various scapegoat positions on campus, and we expect you to take full advantage of us.

Campus publications have often been regarded as journalistic "rags." This has been true at times, but we hope we can make this year's Echo a better rag than before. You can help.

Gary Sloboda and Dave Haimbach

Dear Andy

Dear Andy,

I would like to say that I am extremely pleased with the return of the Highland Echo after the three months layoff. It seemed like an eternity. It's hard to find reliable sources these days.

Walter Cronkite

Dear Andy,

Hey buddy! C'mere. Yeah, you! That's it. Hi, I'm Honest Joe and have I got a college for YOU! Look friend, when I first saw you coming I said, "Now there's an intelligent man that knows a good college deal when he sees one." Heh-heh. Now wait, where you goin'? Step onto my lot here friend and look at this compact model that just happens to be a favorite of mine. And I think that it will be a favorite of yours after I tell you about it. Three characteristics make this college attractive; accessibility, maneuverability and visibility. Not only is this model easy to get to and move around in, but (are you ready for this) up front its visability is only 37%. You heard it right friend, 37%. Now I ask you can you beat that? Go ahead, open up the doors and look inside. Kick the buildings! Go ahead, this baby can take it. Just look at that food service--no gas shortage here! Heh-heh. And now for the piece de resistance, in the past this baby was used by little ol' christians only to go to church on Sundays. Now I ask you, is this something you can pass up?

Honest Joe

Andy: Not today, thank you.

Dear Andy:
I get all my news from the Highland Echo. Welcome back.

Eric Sevareid

Dear Andy:
Who says attending Maryville is like being taken for a ride in a cheap car?!

Offended

Andy:
Talk to Honest Joe.

Dear Andy:
I've really been looking forward to this first issue. The Highland Echo is the only paper I read. Keep it up.

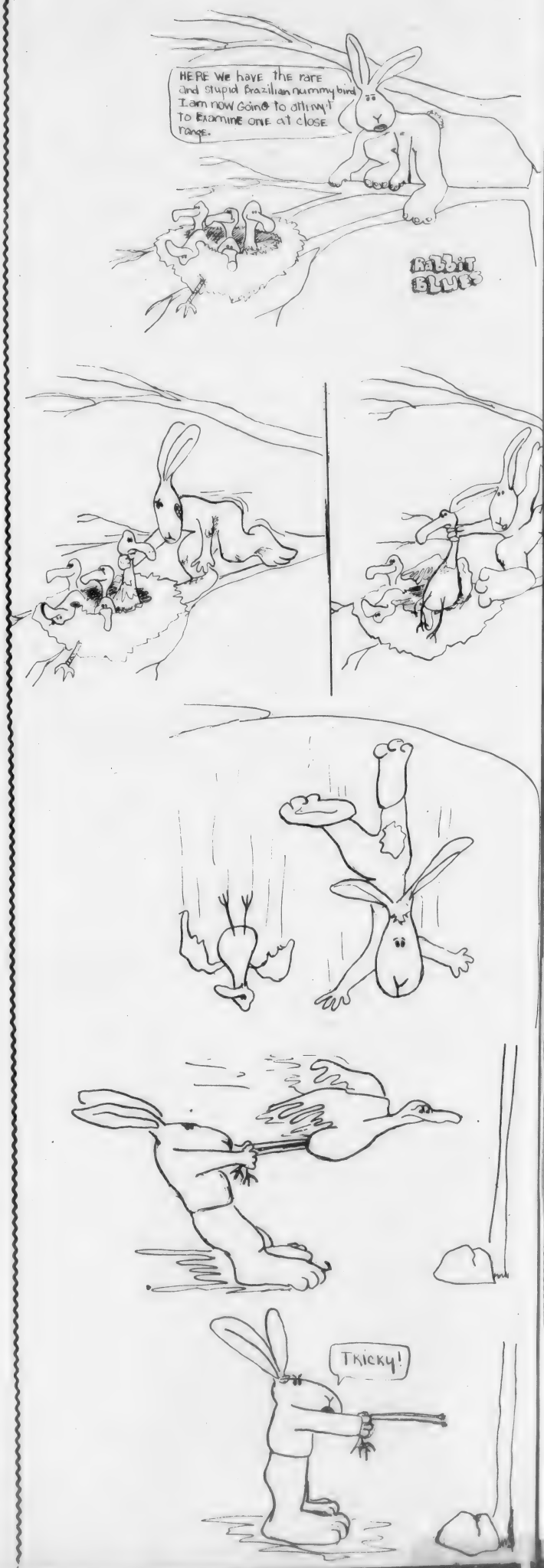
Roger Mudd

A Letter From Andy:

Ever since I've written for the Echo I have been astounded by the questions I've been confronted with. Dorm policy, administrative problems, and various other complaints. What are you asking my advice for? I don't know any more than you about these things. I'm tired of answering these letters! I've had it! This job is driving me bonkers! I quit.

Sorry, Walter. Sorry, Eric. Sorry, Roger. Sorry, Victor.

Andy Hall



Historical Memorial Haunts Campus

It was the year 1870, when a lot of changes were taking place on the Maryville campus, that Memorial Hall began to appear. Named in commemoration of a reunion ceremony in Pittsburgh (which brought to a close a 33 year division of the Presbyterian church in the United States), Memorial Hall opened for students in the Fall of 1871. The entire expenses "for board, tuition, room-rent, fuel, lights, and washing, for the Collegiate year, at the highest rate ever, did not exceed $125.00."

It was from a small printing office in Memorial Hall in 1875, that the first student publication, The Maryville Student, was printed. Memorial Hall, commonly referred to as the South Dormitory, was completely renovated during the summer of 1890, and contained ten complete kitchens in the basement for student use.

Since the year 1918, women of Maryville College have been in the majority, so Memorial Hall was used by the women. Ten years later, Mrs. A. McLain outfitted Memorial Hall with a fire prevention sprinkler system. Thus, in 1936, the present name of McLain Memorial Hall was adopted in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wylie McLain.

Under the Federal Governments' housing program, McLain Memorial Hall was completely "rehabilitated" in 1959 and was opened that Fall for sixty men. For the past sixteen years, the old frame building has been a home for many Maryville men. Due to the lack of funds for the necessary upkeep, and an administrative decision, Memorial is now in the process of being torn down. McLain Memorial Hall is now a part of the history of Maryville College and a cherished memory to all that loved her.



The remains of Memorial.

Massey cont. from page 1

to keep the rights of one student from being infringed upon by another person. This of course is particularly true when you live in a large group situation. So the head residents, the RA's, and deans office are concerned and work together to lessen problems in the dorms.

Echo: **Regarding the dorms, there seems to be an increased interest in recreating the House Councils in the dorms. What created this renewed interest?**

Massey: This arose last spring when one of the dorms was going to be turned into a coed dorm involving two groups of different lifestyles. Some of the counselors got together with residents and asked if they could work out their own plan for this year. We told them to go ahead and to let us see what they worked out. When they came back with their plan they had done a wonderful job. They had thought through what they wanted to keep and what they wanted to change. It was all within reason and we went along with it totally. The interest increased in the residents life committee, and they worked last spring on a proposal which was presented this Fall to the ACC workshop. The proposal which passed urged the formation of stronger House Councils. We have had strong House Councils in the past. They have been strong in the two womens freshman dorms and the others. The interest in this method of dorm government arose from student interest.

Free Education For Senior Citizens

Beginning with the fall term, Maryville and Blount County residents 65 or older may enroll for courses at Maryville College tuition free if class space is available. They may choose to audit or take courses for credit.

Those interested should contact the Admissions Office in Anderson Hall (982-7191). Legal verification of age will be required at the time of registration.

Registration for the fall term is September 15-16, with classes beginning on the 16th. Persons planning to enroll may obtain catalogs from the Admissions Office and talk with the Registrar about the schedule of course offerings for the fall term.

Auditors will be under no obligation of regular attendance, preparation, or examinations. Those who want credit or plan to work toward a degree will need to file transcripts of previous work.

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Academic Dean, said, "We hope that those eligible will think seriously about taking advantage of this opportunity, not only for their own personal enrichment, but for the contribution they can make by sharing their views and experiences with younger students.

"We at Maryville College believe that the most stimulating environment for learning is a vital community in which students of varying backgrounds, abilities, and interests can come together to study and discuss freely. The faculty and administration are issuing this invitation as another step toward achieving that kind of environment."

Rhodes Concludes Research

For the past two years, Dr. Gale Rhodes, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been doing research under a Cottrell College Science Grant. The money for this research has come from the Research Corporation, which is a private foundation that supplies many research grants, particularly to small, undergraduate colleges such as Maryville.

This past summer Dr. Rhodes had two students assisting him, Shiela Moore and Art Fowler, whom he credits with doing much of the work involved. The research dealt with the process of chemical evolution. The basic assumption is that some of the substances that make up living organisms must have been present before there were living organisms. Sound simple? Don't talk to Dr. Rhodes! The questions they worked with were a little more complex. Can you recreate the conditions that existed on earth before life began and are any of the basic substances of life produced? Are there certain kinds of protein that existed on earth before life? Obviously, these questions cannot be answered with a simple yes or no. One must be content with attempts to demonstrate the feasibility of certain chemical processes on the early earth. Simple substances, thought to have been present on earth before the advent of life, are subjected to heat, radiation, or electrical sparks and the resulting material analysed for the presence of proteins. The two years were designed to determine what kinds of protein to look for. By the end of the summer, Dr. Rhodes felt they had found a number of things interesting enough to pursue.

Dr. Rhodes is applying for another two or three year grant, but research grants are becoming more competitive each year. Besides learning alot from just the research, the students also gained invaluable experience in a different situation than classroom. It would be unfortunate for many people if this research would end here.

Class Pictures

The Chilhowean needs your help! Since our funds were cut back considerably for this year's annual, we are asking each student to contribute a $1.25 sitting fee for individual class pictures. The pictures will be taken on September 30 and October 1. This small fee will help to make up for the cut in our budget and allow us to work within other areas of the annual more. We want to provide you with a quality annual, but we can only do it with your help.

Clinic Replaces Infirmary

The returning students this fall have found some major changes concerning the infirmary. In the past years the campus hospital was in a building beside Sutton Science Center. It has now been replaced by a clinic in the back of Thaw Hall.

Contrary to last years policy of having a full time nurse, the new clinic is open only between the hours of 8:00 to 1:00 in the morning and 3:30 to 6:00 in the afternoon. If there is a problem when the nurse is not in, the dorm parents should be notified. In the case of a serious problem, there are doctors available in the emergency room at Blount County Hospital at all times. The fee at the emergency room is thirteen dollars, and this fee is taken care of by the student's insurance policy, according to the Maryville College Business Office. Also, if admitted into the hospital the student is covered the maximum of forty dollars a day.

Because of the above changes, the student will be charged for all medicines received at the new clinic. The student will also find that this year he is not permitted to stay overnight at the clinic. He must stay either in the dorm or at the hospital. These changes may not be permanent, since the administration is still viewing the effectiveness of the clinic. Therefore, your opinions on this issue are welcome.

B.S.A. Holds Debate

On Tuesday, September 30, the Black Student Association (B.S.A.) will debate the issue: "Should Blacks Celebrate the Bicentennial?" The debate will focus on the great dilemma that black Americans face as they are asked to participate in America's two-hundredth birthday celebration.

Realizing that blacks have made significant contributions to America's development, some argue that blacks should actively participate in the nation's bicentennial. Still others argue that it is rather ridiculous for blacks to celebrate two-hundred years of slavery, segregation, inequality, unemployment, racism, and poverty.

This is the first of a series of discussions on the bicentennial and how it relates to blacks which will be held each month by the B.S.A. Attempting to avoid the usual pageants of celebration, the B.S.A. will instead engage in and encourage honest appraisals of black life in America.

The debate will begin at 7:30 PM in the Black Culture Center on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall, above the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

Scots Drop Opener

The Maryville College football team opened its 1975 season last Saturday by dropping a 28–21 decision to Centre College before a crowd of approximately 350 at Farris Stadium in Danville, Kentucky.

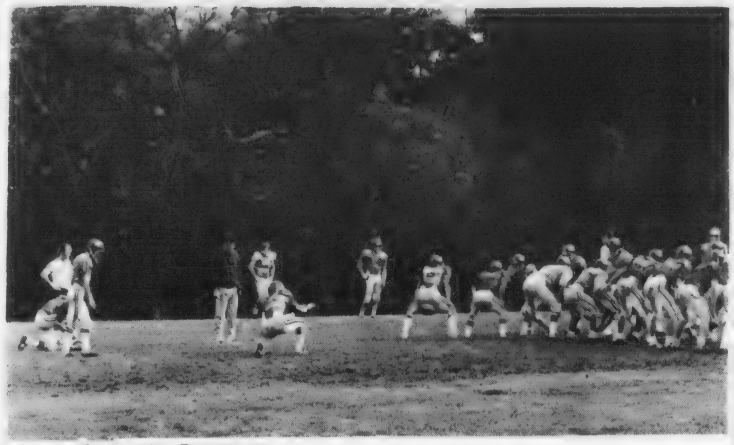
Statistically, the Colonels outplayed the Scots, although Maryville had a chance to win the ballgame until the last few minutes. The clincher came with 3:05 to go when Freshman running back Jim Shanon of Centre crossed the goal-line on a one-yard plunge. Maryville did have possession of the ball again, but could not get any kind of drive started.

Centre quarterback Roy Beard was the star of the day as he scored three of the Colonels' four touchdowns. Beard started the day's scoring with 5:23 to go in the first period on a 35-yard run. The added conversion gave Centre a 7–0 lead. In the next series, the Scots came back as Joe Genualdi's 39-yard touchdown run and Tim L Kelly's kick tied things at 7–7.

Beard's second TD came at 12:50 of the second period on a three-yard run. Earlier, Danny Maples had put Maryville in front on a three-yard run.

The halftime score of 14–14 stood until 3:42 of the third period as Beard scored his final TD on a one-yard plunge. Maryville came back for the tie, however, as Ron Lasley scored on a six-yard run with 8:34 to go in the game. That tied the score, 21–21, and set up Shanon's winning score.

Tomorrow night, the Scots meet Knoxville College in their second game of the season. This one will be played at Austin-East High School in Knoxville with a 7:30 kickoff. Maryville's first home game will be next Saturday afternoon when they host Franklin College of Franklin, Indiana.



A recent fall practice. Find the ball.

Maryville College Head Football Coach Jim Jordan can be heard on radio every Friday night from now through the remainder of the football season. College Football '75 is hosted each week by Coach Jordan and Maryville sportswriter Bob Gilbert. Each week, Jordan and Gilbert discuss Maryville's upcoming game as well as other games that weekend in college football. The show can be heard each Friday night at 6:45 on WGAP (1400 AM).

Soccer Club Starts New Season Against Bryan



Will Way takes a shot at goalie Charlie Thompson.

Those students who are presently seniors have been able to watch a sport conceptualize and slowly become accepted on the Maryville campus. Through the determination and hard work of a small core of men, the soccer club has been able to work out financial difficulties, lack of participation, and lack of support, within the campus to become a sport near and dear to the hearts of MC students.

The club originally attempted to be recognized as an intercollegiate team, but the administration would not allocate the funds necessary to set up the new sport; thus uniforms, equipment, and transportation costs have had to come out of the player's pockets. One advantage to this club status is that any person who demonstrates an enthusiasm and ability to work hard at the sport is eligible to come out for the team. This season will be the first that Maryville spectators may witness women players on the soccer field.

For those of you who would ra watch any sport than play, soccer a fast-paced and interesting sport t watch. So come on out to the gam The team has a busy season with eleven games on the schedule. Five of the games will be played at hom The first game is this Saturday, against Bryan, at 2:00. Dr. David Young is the man to see if you hav any questions concerning the team

Women's Soccer Beg

In case you haven't heard, Mar College offers a variety of intram sports for women as well as inter legiate basketball and volleyball t year. Soccer is the first intramur sport on the agenda. Sign up you (at least eleven people) at the gy September 26. Check your intra handbook for upcoming events.

Coach Sharon Brown has anno that intercollegiate volleyball try will be open through October 3. further information, contact Coa Brown.

MC Adds Women's Volleyball

Maryville College has added women's volleyball to its intercollegiate sports. The team will be coached by Sharon Brown, physical education instructor and women's basketball coach.

The lady Scots will begin practice next week for the coming season which will open October 9 with Carson-Newman at Jefferson City.

HORSIN' AROUND
448-6298
448-6411

Davey Crockett Stables in Townsend is now booking overnight pack trips into the Smokies. Special rates for Maryville College students; $10 per person with 8 persons minimum. Transportation furnished if needed.

Riding Lessons
Hay Rides

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 61 No. 2 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 3, 1975

Parker Grant Completed

Approval by the National Endowment for the Humanities of a proposal to do study of the Aluminum Company of America's impact on the immediate area resulted in an eight-month concentration from the first of the year to the end of August, 1975, on that phenomenon. NEH guidelines called upon the applicant to major on "the interrelationships between human values and science and technology" and "historical, social, and cultural studies of U.S. ethnic minorities." The proposal was accordingly geared to a concentration on the black community.

It was immediately evident that any appreciable degree of success in the research project was contingent upon the cooperation of several institutions: 1) early inhabitants of the region or their descendants would be a resource for insight into what life was like prior to ALCOA'S location in the region and how their lives were changed by industrial intrusion into what had been an essentially rural community; 2) ALCOA must supply certain data as a basis for tracing its impact on the immediate locale, as well as surrounding counties; 3) the City of Alcoa's records would be of great worth in getting at the social impact; and finally 4) the public record—census reports, tax records, newspaper accounts—would be essential raw materials to a meaningful synthesis.

In the first instance, an oral history technique was employed where appropriate to interview older citizens and key personnel of Company and City. Over thirty interviews were conducted, aside from occasional conferences with persons who might shed light on some particular aspect of the research as it developed in several directions.

The Aluminum Company of America, Tennessee Operations, permitted perusal of its archives. Happily, the Company has displayed a sensitivity to history from the beginning. For example, an in-house news organ, the Aluminum Bulletin, was published monthly in Alcoa and distributed to all employees from 1918 to 1920. Although neither Tennessee Operations nor Pittsburgh possessed a complete file, the former office by publicizing the need enabled me to put together the series. From 1947 to 1961 there was an annual compilation of data by Company archivist Charles F. Hord. And from 1958 to the present the Company has published annual economic impact statements.

The City of Alcoa graciously permitted access to its General File and Ordinance Books, which supplied a fundamental base for developing the community's history.

The City at its inception in 1919 was the creature of the Company. Maryville was a community of long standing when ALCOA entered the region in 1910 in search of economical hydroelectric power and proceeded to develop the Little Tennessee River system with an integrated network of dams, a concept adopted considerably later by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Company bought up lands in North Maryville after considering a number of other area sites and built a reduction (smelting) plant just prior to World War I and a sheet mill immediately thereafter. For a number of years the City was a "company town" in the classic mold, with Company employees of administrative rank doubling as City officials. For all that, the charter reflected the enlightenment of the Progressive movement of the early twentieth century and the efficient city manager/commission system was employed from the beginning.



Dr. Parker

Aside from the general historical survey which has emerged from the project, with particular emphasis on the social and economic impact of ALCOA'S presence, particular biographical attention has been given two remarkable early leaders whose influence was considerable in shaping community life.

One was Victor Hultquist, the first icty manager of Alcoa, a Company engineer who held his City post from 1919 to 1948 and at the same time (as ALCOA'S construction superintendent) supervised plant and townsite construction, maintenance of townsite sales and rentals, operation of the Knoxville Power Company Light and Water Departments (an ALCOA subsidiary), ALCOA Terminal Railroad, Brick and Tile Works, Farm and Dairy, Quarry and Concrete Mixing Plant, Lumbering Operation and Woodworking Shop, Trucking Department, and Landscape and Gardening Nursery. With city recorder/judge/treasurer A. B. Smith (who succeeded him as manager) Hultquist ran a tight town.

The other was a black man, John T. Arter, a disciple of Booker T. Washington, employed by the Company in 1918 to serve as principal of the black school and leader of the black community. Arter attended Knoxville College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and had fashioned a model school and community ar Arlington Mission School (United Presbyterian) in Wilcox County, Alabama. Surrounding himself with a cadre of able and enthusiastic lieutenants, he undertook to shape Alcoa's black sector of Hall into a model community (the Company, through a vigorous recruiting program, was importing blacks in large numbers from the Deep South for pot room labor in the smelting plant). Arter met an untimely death from a heart attack in 1922, but the influence of his circle lingered on—an inspirational force in the black community.

The foregoing paragraphs give some slight indication of the project's realizations. Four articles have resulted and have been recently submitted to appropriate journals for possible publication. At some future point in time a regional study in the form of a book is a possibility. But there are numerous loose ends to be brought together before that can happen.

New Personnel Brighten Campus

This year Maryville College has made several changes in the faculty and house residents. Among the changes in the faculty are: David O'Dell, instructor of music and orchestra; Richard Taylor, head track coach, assistant football coach, and health and physical education instructor; and Jerry Truett, independent study editor and librarian.

Returning this year is Katherine Nelson, who will be the assistant professor of Sociology. Mrs. Nelson has been working with her husband in Africa.

Robert L. Williams and Thomas Medcalf, who were formerly part time professors are now working full time. Robert L. Williams is in the psychology department. Thomas Medcalf is now assistant professor of economics and business. Working as a part time professor in the Management and Business Math department is James Sturgeon. Also, working part time, David Powell is in the English department.

Last spring Dr. Naylor became assistant professor of chemistry.

There are two new House Residents, which are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durrant and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Isenburg at Lloyd and Davis, respectively. Also, Richard Maloney assists at Carnegie.

Kratz Article Published

Last fall Marjorie Kratz of our history department spent a sabbatical leave exploring old haunts in her native Massachusetts. The subject of her research was the rise and fall of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital School of Nursing. As an alumna of the school with an interest in medical history and women's studies, she was especially interested in those factors that brought about the foundation of the school seventy-four years ago and the conditions that this year caused it to close its doors. Her findings were published by the Alumnae Association for the closure activities in June in a booklet entitled A Chapter In Nursing Education: The Seventy-Four Years of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. Kratz feels that the passing of the school is significant for many different reasons. It is representative of the decline in numbers of three-year diploma schools for the preparation of nurses, and this decline, in turn, reflects vast changes in the nursing field itself. Modern medical techniques, complicated equipment, and growing masses of theory make the arguments for college-based nursing education more and more persuasive.

There were also economic and social ramifications. Costs burgeoned to the point where each student represented over $7000 in expenditure, which in the end patients had to pay. In the old days the nursing school was self-supporting, that is, students worked for their education and learned while they worked. Today the nature and extent of their study leaves them less and less time for actual patient contact. But this is not the whole story. In recent years women have been developing a new awareness of their worth, and are not willing to put in long hours often at menial and non-nursing tasks in the interest of their education.

The picture reflects social and economic pressures at work in the country at large.



Dr. Kratz

MC Forum:

What Happened To The Woods?

About two years ago Maryville College allowed a sewage line to be laid through the middle of the college woods. The tract of land used extends from one end of the woods to the other, and measures about twenty to twenty-five feet across. It runs close to the creek and passes near what was once used as a picnic ground. The area is easily recognized.

It is fortunate that our visibility is limited to thirty-seven per cent, because this tract of land is an eyesore. It was necessary to remove the trees from the area in order to dig it up. But now, after two years, it remains a heavily rutted mud flat scattered with debirs. The picnic area has fallen into disrepair.

The defoliation has ruined what was once a fine place to spend afternoons and evenings; with picnic tables and a fireplace. Now the tables are broken or gone; the fire pit is falling apart and being swallowed by weeds.

Why has the area been left this way? Was no effort made to reclaim the land? Will that effort never be made? While we pride our campus for its beauty, how can we allow an open wound to scar the middle of it? Some explanation is needed.

The Editors



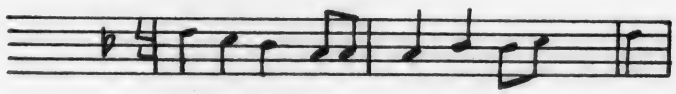
Hello. This is Andy Hall. I have a new job with the Echo now that I have become tired of answering questions. I'm on the road, a traveling correspondent in search of news. I don't know where I am right now, though. I'm in a building. A big building with lots of people. Everything inside is very white and there's a medicinal odor permeating the air. Some of the people here are doctors, I think. But it's not a hospital. The other patients here walk around all day instead of being in bed. It's funny, they don't say anything to me. When I talk to them, they just look at me all bug-eyed or scream. And their arms are always folded across their chests. I don't know why Dave and Gary wanted me to come here for news. Nothing's going to break here. But they told me to stay here and report until I get better, whatever that means.

Anyways, this place isn't that bad. The doctors call it "the big dormitory." They said I could "govern" myself and that I could make my own rules as long as I stayed with the rules they set down for me. It didn't make muc sense at first. I thought that they wer trying to insult my intelligence. Then I realized that I could beat the systen They don't want patients of the opposite sex in our rooms after 11:00 p.m. But I make my own rules. I kicl them out at 10:00. You see, that wa I beat the system and keep one up o them. They want us to sign up girls in our rooms, also. But I get around that, too. I always put down an alias when I bring someone in. By having to make up crafty ideas like these it makes me not think about having my intelligence getting stepped on. The doctors are here now. I have to go. It's time for my shock therapy treatment. Therapy's fun, but I wish they increase the voltage.

Andy Hall

Dear Victor





A Letter From Victor:

Now that old Andy Hall is out of the way it's time for some new blood to take over. You might ask, "What's a fresh-faced kid like Victor know about writing?" Well, the evidence is right here. I'm in the driver's seat now.

What that Andy Hall lacked was a real sense of humor, and that's just what this column's going to get. So hold on to your seats, because old Victor here is going to prove that he can not only tickle the ivories, but your funny-bone as well. And away we go!

Victor:

What's going to happen to the students who need more CIV credits than are being offered this year?

Worried

Victor:

I don't know. But are you ready for this? A friend of mine got caught in a lense-grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself! Hee-hee-heeeee! That's a good one!

Dear Vic,

I have problems. I am taking Math 99, History 120 and Science Thought 101. Math and History are easy, but Science Thought's tough. Why can't there be a remedial Science Thought course, too? I don't like it.

Brain Hurt

Victor: You think you have problems; did you hear about the cow that got caught in the milking machine? Udder disaster! Ah-ha-ha!

Dear Victor:

The water in Carnegie is supposed to be hot around meal hours. But lately this hasn't been so. I've almost had four heart attacks in the past week when, after football practice, my overheated self is bombarded with virtual icicles. Can anything be done?

Cramping My Style

Victor:

Probably not. But how's this one? A guy I know paid somebody to look up his family tree and found out he was a sap! Ah-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha!

Dear Victor,

I would like to write an open letter to parties concerned with the state of this college. I hope to dispell all rumors at this time. First of all, enrollment is up and the academic standard is at an all time high. Th students are smarter, department are expanding, courses are more ulating, God is an astronaut, and am a frog.

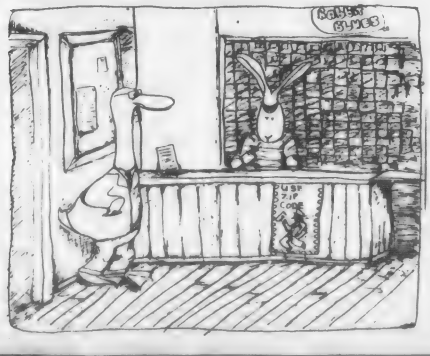
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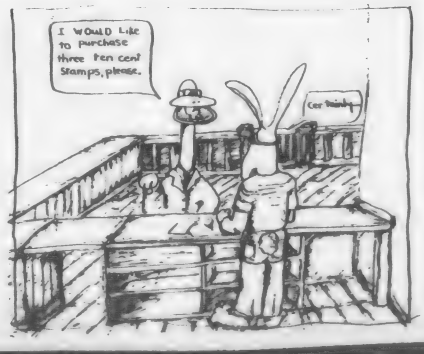
Victor:

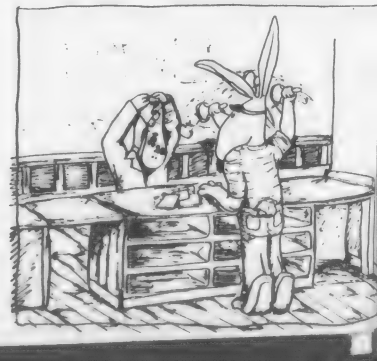
My uncle is an optometrist on a off the coast of Alaska. He's an Alutian! Ah-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha! Get

I always knew I could spice this

Victo







Toes Stepped On At ACC Meeting

By Janet Pfarrer

With all the controversy on campus concerning dorm issues, especially in Margaret Lloyd and Dorm I, a large number of interested persons showed up for last Wednesday's All-College Council meeting. On September 11, 1975, the A.C.C. passed a proposal which gave the House Councils a greater freedom to set up individual guide-lines, within the framework of the school.

With this newly passed proposal in mind, the girls of Margaret Lloyd by an unanimous vote attempted to set up a twenty-four hour lobby visitation program. The individual room visitation hours aren't to be altered and the dorm is to remain as a locked dorm. Any male guest is to be let in by a Lloyd resident, and to remain in her company throughout the visit. The Lloyd "proposal", based on the honor system, will automatically be suspended if the rules were violated.

The Lloyd "proposal" went before the All-College Council as a safety check; but, raised a series of questions, many of which (for the time being) were left unanswered. The A.C.C.'s main concern centered around whether or not the Lloyd "proposal" was an actual policy change, and if so, did it not need the Boards' approval?

Past records and old policy changes were checked, but no mention of lobby visitation was found; the actual Board visitation policy has yet to be located and checked. The Residential Life committee was requested to more fully investigate the Lloyd issue and to draw up (and pass) an actual proposal for the A.C.C.'s approval. This proposal will now await the decision of the Board, scheduled to meet on October 17.

The A.C.C. meeting stepped on a lot of toes, but it was a step in the right direction. Some questions were asked that raised good points, but were left up in the air. Such questions as why "visitation" is allowed to take place in downstairs lobbies before hours and not after hours? How are coed T.V. lounge visitation by outside quests to be handled? Should dorm policies not be campus wide? Should students lose or gain visitation freedoms based on a dorm assignment and not class ranking?

Questions like these need answers! They should not be allowed to slip by unnoticed into the minutes of September twenty-fourths' A.C.C. records. In order to obtain answers, it will take the cooperation of all students. After all, shouldn't you be the deciding factor on your residential life?

Echo Policy

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Letters and articles msut be typed and turned into Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be witheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editors, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

Contributors: Fred Strohl, Ingrid Gensler, Janet Pfarrer, Diane Burger, Rose Wing, Bonnie Holsinger; Photography: Marc Ward; Lay-out: Debbie Baker; Business Manager: Charlie Thompson; Advisor: Dr. E. Fowler.

CIV Changes Finalized

Beginning with the fall term of 1975, changes have taken effect in the Community Issues and Values program. These changes involve attendance requirements, the number of programs offered during the year, and experimentation with format.

Students still have the option of selecting CIV for elective credit to meet graduation requirements, but those under the 40-course requirement (the Class of 1977 and later) may elect only two CIV credits.

Seniors, who must meet the 43-course requirement for graduation, will be able to complete the third CIV or the fourth CIV if they have taken it as an elective, provided they have attended five programs toward that credit. Those cases in which seniors will have difficulty completing the CIV requirement will be dealt with individually.

Sophomores and juniors may attend the number of programs necessary to complete the credit they have already started, and either continue taking CIV or select another course.

New students may attend CIV on a voluntary basis during the fall term and Interim. If they decide to choose CIV as an elective, they may register as they would for any other course starting with the winter term. Retroactive credit will be received for those programs already attended, provided that the attendance was registered.

The basis for one credit, attendance at thirty programs, has not been altered. However, the number of CIV programs has been reduced to approximately twenty-five for this year. The CIV Committee will continue to attempt to make improvements in the quality of these programs.

All students are invited to attend those programs which are of interest to them, regardless of whether they are registered for CIV credit. Hopefully, this modification will result in a higher quality of CIV programs with greater flexibility to allow "experimentation and innovation."

Students who have questions about CIV will find the full details posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office.

Boitnott Appointed Woodwinds Instructor

Donna Boitnott of Athens, Tennessee, has been appointed part-time instructor of woodwinds at Maryville College.

Miss Boitnott received the Bachelor of Music Education degree from Murray State College and the Master of Music Education degree from Indiana University. She is presently completing a dissertation for the doctor's degree at Florida State University.

Miss Boitnott has taught at Indiana University, the University of Missouri, Southern Illinois University, Paducah Community College in Kentucky, and the University of Florida.

She was first oboist is the Missouri State College Symphony Orchestra and Band and the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra and Opera Orchestra, in which she also played English horn. She also played with the symphonic orchestra at the University of Florida and Southern Illinois University Chamber Orchestra.

While playing with the University of Missouri orchestra, she performed on such ancient instruments as the krummhorn and shawm.

Miss Boitnott has given faculty oboe recitals at most of the institutions where she has taught and plans to do so at Maryville.

Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, said, "With her quality professional training and experience, we feel fortunate to have Miss Boitnott on our staff."

She will be teaching both college and community students on Thursdays in oboe, clarinet, flute, and bassoon. Members of the community who are interested in studying one of these instruments should call the Fine Arts Center at 982-9132 for further information.

A Note of Thanks
from
Carnegie Hall Residents

The occupants of Carnegie Hall, among whom are the former residents of Memorial and incoming students from Dorm III, wish to express their deep appreciation and thanks to Dr. Kramer and Dean Massey for their tremendous efforts toward rearranging, organizing, and improving Carnegie Hall and giving it the fine condition it is in now. Dr. Kramer has particularly earned enormous gratitude for fulfilling all the promises he made to the students. Carnegie residents are grateful.

Folksing Well Received

A large audience was in the Fine Arts Center's auditorium last Friday night. The reason was the Folksing which started at eight and lasted for several hours. The atmosphere was relaxed, with the performing members of the night sitting in the audience until their time to perform. Bruce Hill began the program with some selections of Elton John featured on the piano. Bruce also sang the vocal lead to one of these songs. Pete Xiques joined Bruce for the second number of the program, a duet called "I Need Someone To Turn To". Following this number the famous Tripp Ziegler got up to do three jazz numbers on the piano. After Tripp came three solo numbers- "Lean on Me", sung by George Lundy and "Autumn", and "And I Love You So", sung by Cindy Murane. Next on the program came the well-known Steve Maggio and Artie Banker duo—minus Artie Banker. Mike Dykes, however, more than made up for this lack with his powerful voice. Steve Lowry played bass for the group. Dan Whiteside completed the group with his accompaniment on the synthesizer. Along with some new songs, this group played the old favorites "Blackwater", and "Summer Breeze" After these songs, a jamming and improvisation session followed until the end of the show.

Despite technical difficulties, and a few faux paus, the Folksing was declared a success and it is hopeful that another one will soon follow.

Symphony Tickets Available

Tickets for the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra 1975-76 season are being made available to Maryville College students for half price by the Knoxville Symphony Society. The regularly priced $22.00 section "N" balcony tickets may be purchased for $11.00 at the Fine Arts Center office until October 6. The purchases must be made cash-in-advance by that date. Tickets will be distributed to student post office boxes before the first symphony performance October 23, 1975.

The 1975-76 season will include seven performances, all on Thursday evenings: October 23, Phyllis Curtin, soprano; November 20, Beethoven's MISSA SOLEMNIS, in which the Maryville College Concert Choir will perform; December 11, Daniel Heifitz, violinist; January 15, Arpad Joo as piano soloist, Zoltan Roznyai, guest conductor; February 12, Klaus Hellwig, pianist; March 11, Orchestra "Pops" Concert; April 8, pianist Roger Auber.

Scots Smothered By Knox College

The Maryville College football team lost its second game of the year Saturday night to Knoxville College, 41–7, before a crowd of approximately 4,000, including many Maryville College students, at Austin-East High School in Knoxville.

David Warren, who Coach Jim Jordan called "probably the best running back we will see this year," scored four touchdowns for the Bulldogs. Three were on rushing plays and one was on a pass play.

Maryville's only score of the night came with 10:43 remaining in the third period when Moon Thompson scored on a ten-yard run. Tim L. Kelly's extra-point was good as the Scots concluded their scoring for the night.

Offensively, Knoxville gained 274 yards to only 130 yards for the Scots. In 43 rushing plays, Maryville gained 93 yards, while Knoxville gained 175. The Scots completed three of 15 passes for 37 yards and four interceptions as Coach Jordan used four quarterbacks. The home team gained 99 yards in the air.

The Scots start a three-week series of home games tomorrow afternoon when they entertain Franklin College with a 2:00 kick-off. Next Saturday night, Randolph-Macon College will be at Honaker Field for a 7:30 start. This year's Homecoming game will be Saturday, October 18, when the Scots meet Georgetown College for another 7:30 kick-off. The Georgetown game will be Maryville's final home appearance as the Scots finish the season with four away games.



Craig Larsen and Will Way look on as Dan Bergner fakes his opponent.

Booters Lose To Bryan

The Bryan College JV booted five goals to Maryville's one goal to hand the soccer team a loss in their season opener. The Scots held Bryan to one goal in the first half, but was forced to concede four goals to Bryan's offense in the second half. Maryville's goal was kicked in by Doug Hardy in the fourth quarter.

Maryville played Tennessee Wesleyan Wednesday at Athens, and hosts Tusculum Saturday morning at 10:30

Swim Class For Tots Offered

Swim classes for children ages six months to four years are being offered during the fall term through the Maryville College continuing education program.

Janet Garbutt will teach the mother-tots course which will start October 7 and meet each Tuesday, 9:30–10:00 a.m. The class will be limited to 15 participants. The fee is $15.

Goals for the course include teaching the child to enjoy the water and be safe in water and to teach the beginners crawl, to dive and jump into deep water, to swim about 15 feet, to float, and to pick objects from the bottom in shallow water.

More information is available by calling Continuing Education director Arthur S. Bushing at 982-6412.

Brown Named To TCWSF

Sharon Brown, physical education instructor and women's basketball and volleyball coach at Maryville College, was recently re-elected to the governing board of the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation.

In its annual fall meeting, the federation discussed changes in sports policy, eligibility, and how the recently passed Title IX will ultimately affect women's athletic programs.

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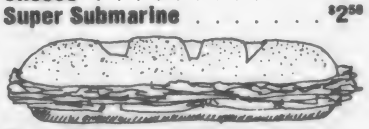
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theHighland ECHO

Vol. 61 No. 3 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 10, 1975

Homecoming Queen Candidates Announced



Dorothy Bang





Martha Day

The election of the Homecoming Queen candidates of 1975 was held on Tuesday, October 7 in the main lobby of Pearsons. By popular vote, the number of candidates were narrowed down from thirteen to only five students.

These candidates well represent Maryville College and exhibit a wide variety of interests and talents. The newly elected Queen will be announced October 18, during the Homecoming half-time festivities.

Dorothy Bang: Being the daughter of a Colonel in the army has enabled Dorothy to live in such places as Japan, Alaska, Germany, and Hawaii. She is a psychology major and after graduation plans to work for some time before attending graduate school for a degree in school psychology. Dorothy has served as a lifeguard at Maryville and has participated in intramural flag football, soccer, and basketball. During her spare time, Dorothy enjoys needlework, playing the guitar, and working with children. She is a member of Theta Epsilon, Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class, and a Senior Counselor in Pearsons.



Lynn Houlberg

Martha Day: As an art studio major, Martha has a wide variety of interests and talents. Her studies include painting, drawing, crafts, ceramics, and photography. After graduation, Martha hopes to sell some of her own work and to go on to graduate school to expand her skills in various areas of art. Martha has been commissioned to create a wall hanging which will be displayed in the F.A.C. lounge. Dance and theatre are also a part of Martha's life as can be seen through her performances with the Maryville—Alcoa Civic Ballet and the Maryville College theatrical productions. Not only is Martha a member of the Tennessee Gymnastics Association, but she is also an instructor for the Maryville School of Gymnastics. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and Pearsons House Council.

Lynn Houlberg: As an art education major, Lynn plans to work in an art-related field after graduation and to continue her education to obtain a Master of Fine Arts degree. She is a recipient of both the Davies Fine Arts Award and the Uprising Senior Art Scholarship. Lynn was recently commissioned by the Charles Merrill Fund to sketch prints of five Maryville campus buildings. Lynn's other interests include sewing and swimming. Presently serving as an R.A. in Dorm 1, she is also a member of the Instructional Program Committee, the editor of the Chilhowean, and a student library assistant.



Pat Johnson

Patricia Johnson: Pat is an English major who hopes to continue her education in graduate school. She has an incurable desire to collect records and appreciates all styles of music. Pat is especially fond of playing musical instruments, singing, dancing, and just getting out and meeting people. When her other activities don't prevail, Pat likes to take time out to do some sewing.

Terrie Topham: As a physical education major, Terrie hopes to teach on the junior high school level. She loves most sports, especially swimming, playing raquetball, and motorcycling. Throughout her four years at Maryville College, she has been a very dedicated member of the cheerleading squad. Besides being a member of the Women's Basketball Team, Terrie is also a member of the women's "M" club and Phi Epsilon Rho. In her junior year and now as a senior, Terrie has taken responsibilities of an R.A. in Davis.



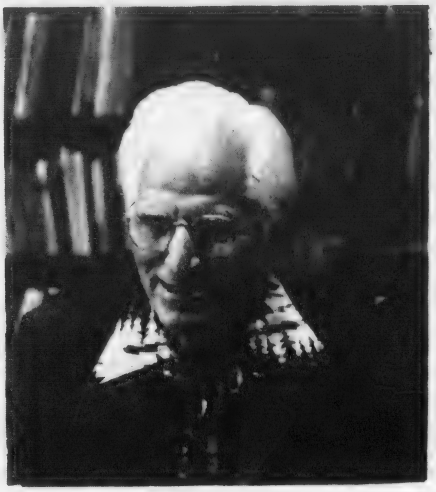
Terrie Topham

Candy Belle Mbugwe: An anthropology major hailing from Gulu, Uganda, Candy Belle hopes to attend graduate school. She has a wide scope of interests. However, her favorite hobbies are treeclimbing, screaming, and beating on her chest. A true animal lover, Candy Belle has a large collection of ticks and mites. During the summer she worked as a luggage tester for Samsonite.



Candy Belle Mbugwe

Joe Copeland's Favorite Jokes



Editors' Note: *Joe Copeland is the president of Maryville College. When he comes out on stage he sometimes does zany bits. He might for instance, grab a handkerchief, wrap it around his head and pretend he's Aunt Jemima. He's also been known to slip into the lunch line inconspicuously and shout "Live grenade!"*

Here are some of Joe's favorite jokes.

How can you tell the difference between Coach Jordan and a gorilla?
The gorilla peels his banana before he eats it.

Where did the limbo originate?
In a Greyhound Bus Terminal. Mr. Ribble was trying to get into a pay toilet.

Why did the Maryville College Library almost have to close?
Someone made off with the book.

Why did Dean Massey have scratches all over her face?
From learning to eat with a knife and fork.

Why doesn't Brick Brahams play hide and seek?
Because nobody would look for him.

When in college, Neil McDade never wrote his name in his textbooks. It would kill the re-sale value.

What is Matt Couzen's matched luggage?
A couple of shopping bags from the same store.

Who runs Maryville College?
Nobody runs it. It has to be pushed.

One of our maintenance men broke his arm while raking leaves. He fell out of the tree.

Dr. Cartlidge laughs three times at a joke . . . .when he first hears it, then when someone tries to explain it to him, and finally when he thinks he understands it.

"Who died?" asked the stranger at the wake.
"I think it's that one over there in the coffin," replied Dr. Walker.

Campus Woods Project Explained

Last week the Echo printed an article by its editors concerning the college woods. They brought up the question as to why the college woods have not been returned to its original state after the laying of the sewage line.

Mr. McDade has proposed an answer to this question and to others dealing with the college woods.

At the time the sewage line was being planned for Mr. McDade was not working for Maryville College. He says that the contract for the sewage line was basically between the city and the contractor. The college did sign an easement, however, he feels that the situation was out of the college hands'. It was a matter of the college being gracious about the sewage line coming through, or the city confiscating the land. It did take a year for the college to come to a decision about the college woods. In the agreement, the college asked the city to pick another area in the woods, which is not the original sight. The college also told the contractors to install sewage taps, and not to damage commercial property.

The sewage line occured late in 1973. Problems did occur and the job went about very slowly. The land became muddy while there was a change in contractors. When discussion was aroused, the Maryville Newspaper published its resistance to the sewage line. The paper did understand that it was necessary for homes in the area to have sewage lines. Most people seemingly agreed with the newspaper's sentiments.

As for the land being reclaimed, the contractor is "supposed" to plant grass over the area and repair the land. This process is being done slowly while the college is discussing this problem with the city of Maryville.

Letters to the Echo

To the Editors:

We are currently charging full time students who eat at the Dining Hall a board fee for the year of $575.00. Our contract with SAGA calls for $13.44 per student per week on a thirty-four week feeding calendar (three ten week terms, a three week interim, and odd days at the beginning and end for orientation, registration and clearing out). Thirty-four times the weekly rate is approximately $457.00.

We are estimating that other items chargeable to the board fee will total 25% of the ocntract price with SAGA. This 25% of $457 equals a little over $114. This amount is used to pay the following: insurance; maintenance of the Dining Room and its equipment; equipment replacement; utilities including electricity, water, heat, and gas for the boiler serving the dishwashing room and the steam cooking units; and general administrative overhead. An example of administrative overhead could include the time the Business Office personnel spend in handling SAGA bills and reimbursing SAGA for its services, and the time the Student Personnel Office spends compiling the board list and keeping it current. There would be a number of other small costs in this category.

When you add $457 that we pay SAGA and the $114 that the other items come to you have a total of $5 or very close to the total charge bein made. Since utility rates and insuranc rates are increasing rapidly, and some times during the year as they already have this year, we're sure the $4 per student difference for the year is mu less a margin than we should have to be on the safe side.

The Food Comm

Dear Editors,

The statement was made by the ad ministration that it is a privelege to have a car on campus. Well, I'm beginning to wonder!! When you hav to pay $20 car registration fee and then not be able to park near your dorm . . . .

I'm referring particularly to severa students living in Pearsons who were told to park behind the student center when there are many empty places in the Pearson parking lot. It's an unnecessary inconvenience. The excuse has been given that the empty places are needed when banquets are held in the banquet room. Who is the campus catering to—the studen or the community?

Dana Alspaugh







ACC Answers Campus Questions

At last week's CIV on the All College Council, a question and answer period ensued after the orientation program. Many questions were raised that could not be answered by the students, administration, and faculty who were present. Most of these questions concerned issues that Mr. Neil McDade could explain or answer for us. This is a summary of the discussion we had on these topics:

Heating, hot water schedule

Mr. McDade explained that the present schedule will only be in effect until the heat is on more often in the winter. Sometime around the end of October the weather will be such that the heat will be on most of the day. Since the heat will be on more, there will also be more hot water. Each dorm has a reserve tank to store hot water. The size of the reserve tank and the amount of people using hot water after the boilers are off will determine how long the hot water will last. Mr. McDade also stated that using this system this fall has saved the college $600.00 a day in fuel costs.

Dining Hall

One of the questions concerning the dining hall was the problem of carrying an I.D. card to all meals. Mr. McDade differentiated between those students who occasionally forget their I.D.'s and those who refuse to show them or are constant violators. Those students' names who are constant violators will be turned over to the Student Personnel Office for some sort of action.

There is nothing in Saga's contract which states that they must serve six hot breakfasts a week. By the way, this contract is available for anyone to read. The college can direct Saga to do what they feel is best for the students in regard to meals, so anyone with a suggestion or complaint should bring it to the Food Committee—Jackie Inman, Chairman, Mr. Raymond Brahams, Co-Chairman.

Commuting students are welcomed to eat in the dining hall. If they show their I.D. at the door, they will be allowed to purchase a meal ticket for $1.00. Mr. Miller would prefer if this ticket is bought at the bookstore. Mr. Miller is very willing to accomodate commuting students, so if anyone has any problems buying a ticket please contact Mr. Miller.

Memorial Hall damage fees

At the end of last year the administration was still unsure what the college was going to do with Memorial. It was still possible that the building was going to be put to some use and so Dorm damages had to be charged. Also the administration concerned with residence hall life felt that these students had to be penalized for malicious damage just as students in other dorms would be fined. If anyone is dissatisfied with these reasons please talk to Dr. Kramer.

Student Center and Physical Education Building hours

These buildings are of course connected with how many hours the college can afford to keep them open. In running the Student Center all Saga attempts to do is break even, but some hours they cannot even do this because they must pay for utilities and employees and the sales do not meet this overhead. Saga is trying to find out which hours are used the most by the campus and so if we are dissatisfied contact Bob Miller.

The P.E. building is under the same handicap of paying employees and utilities, so the hours it is open must be made worthwhile by campus use. The All College Council will be sending out a questionaire soon to find out when these buildings would be most frequently used and try to adjust these schedules accordingly.

Infirmary

Many students have expressed dissatisfaction with our present medical facilities. In last week's edition of The Highland Echo it was incorrectly states that our insurance covers admittance to the emergency room of the hospital. Our insurance covers if we are admitted to the hospital, but not any fees charged while in emergency. Since we no longer have an infirmary but a clinic only open certain hours, Dr. Proffitt is to be on call for our medical needs. Rumors have also been circulating that Mrs. Everett's job and the clinic's future are endangered; this is not ture. According to Mr. McDade, the clinic will continue through this entire school year. If we are not pleased with this set-up then a proposal or petition ought to be drawn up and submitted to the administration or the All College Council.

Budget

Many students have expressed the desire to understand how the college's budget is arrived at and divided among the various departments and services. Mr. McDade would very much like to explain this at an informal meeting to all those interested. Anyone who would like to participate should contact Suzanne Phillips, Box 2501, and they will be notified of the time and place.



Theatre Presents Two Plays

On October 30, 1975 a new innovative season of theatre begins as the Maryville College Playhouse presents "Landscape" by Harold Pinter and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard as it's first major production. The two shows will run nightly Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. Carl Swenson and Patricia Damon, are featured in "Landscape" as Duff and Beth respectively; Heidi Parunak is Assistant Director. The cast for "The Real Inspector Hound" has Neil Matheson as Moon, Don Tosh as Birdboot, Mary Story as Mrs. Drudge, Roland Moore as Simon, and Terry Thomson as Felicity, Ruth Wilbanks as Cynthia, John Morton as Magnus, and Joseph Carnevale as Inspector Hound. Ed Fort is Stage Manager and Martha Mainous is Assistant Director. Both Plays are being directed by Mr. Thomas E. Jones of the Speech-Theatre faculty.

In place of one major production during the winter term the Playhouse has inaugerated its first Studio Theatre season. Plays, recitals, and any program of an experimental nature may be produced by any interested student at no cost to the student. The Playhouse will underwrite production costs for any student program produced in the Studio Theatre. Interested persons should contact Mr. Beasley to arrange financial backing and production schedules. The Studio Theatre facility is currently undergoing rennovation and remodeling. New items include a suspended lighting grid in the ceiling to facilitate any production style (proscenium arena, L-stage, and any other non-conventional staging techniques). Other additions are blackout curtains, and innovative interior decorations in keeping with the experimental theme. Technical assistance can be provided for those unfamiliar with the wide scope of theatrical production requirements.

The second major production will be "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel. This play was selected "the best American Play of the 1969-70 season by the New York Drama Critics Circle and shared the OBIE Award for Best Off-Broadway Play with Megan Terry's 'Approaching Simone'." Production for "Marigolds" is scheduled for May 6, 7, and 8.

This Playhouse season is one of unlimited opportunity; your participation in your theatre is encouraged.

Round Table Discussions Welcome Outstanding Students

This year the combined classes include approximately 23 students. They all seem to enjoy the discussions, and according to Dr. Walker, they work their hardest all the time. The discussions are usually rather lively; sometimes the alumni cannot resist the temptation to return to hear the students speak on various subjects. Refreshemnts are served before class, which also adds to the enjoyment of the meetings.

The major purposes of these discussions are "to acquaint the students with component parts of good drama and to encourage the students to probe the fundamental motives of man's potentialities and limitations."

Each group will eventually write a play, which will be presented at the round table discussion meetings. The students evaluate themselves, and at the end of the term a bonus is given to each sutdent who has done his best.

The entering students of Maryville College who have an outstanding verbal ability are invited to join the English and History 121 classes. Each Friday, these classes meet for two hours to discuss history and drama. The discussions are led by the students, who are divided into groups of 5 or 6 people. The involved faculty are Dr. Walker and Dean Blair.



Theatre Credits Added

Credit will now be given for Playhouse and Forum for Speech and Debate. A program has been set up to provide one elective course credit for each full year of participation after a one year apprenticeship in Forum for Speech and Debate and in Playhouse. The total credit is not to exceed two courses and is to be in addition to the 40 course credits required for graduation. A student may receive credit for one year of Forum and one year of Playhouse provided he has served one year apprenticeship in each organization. If you have any questions please contact Mr. Jones or Mr. Beasley in the Theatre, or the Registrar.

Echo Policy

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Letters and articles must be typed and turned into Box 2820 before dinner Monday. Names may be witheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editors, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

Contributors: Fred Strohl, Ingrid Gensler, Janet Pfarrer, Diane Burger, Rose Wing, Bonnie Holsinger; Photography: Marc Ward; Lay-out: Debbie Baker; Business Manager: Charlie Thompson; Advisor: Dr. E. Fowler.



Scotties Go 0 - 3

The Maryville College football team dropped its third decision of the season Saturday to Franklin College of Franklin, Indiana, 34–10. The teams were tied at halftime, 10–10, when it appeared the Scots might have a hope at upsetting the favored Grizzlies. However, Franklin maintained possession of the football for a good portion of the second half and set up their scoring plays.

The Scots took a 7–0 lead with 10:47 left in the first period when Ron Lasley crossed the goal-line on a three-yard run. With 14:04 left in the second period, Jeff Lombard put Franklin on the board with a 26-yard field goal. The Grizzlies went ahead, 10–7, 2:59 later on a nine-yard TD pass from Dana Standefer to Joe Kelly. Maryville tied the score with 1:21 remaining in the first half on a 38-yard field goal by Tim Kelly.

Lombard kicked his second FG of the day with 4:38 to go in the third period and provided the Grizzlies with the winning margin. Several minutes later, Standefer connected with Kelly again on a six-yard TD pass. Robert Kunes pretty well put the game out of reach with a 48-yard run into the end-zone early in the fourth period. Franklin's final TD came with 2:03 to go on a 16-yard run by Carl Allen.

Offensively, Franklin gained 414 yards to only 116 for Maryville. The Scots gained 86 yards on the ground and 30 through the air. Ron Lasley was the leading rusher with 60 yards in nine carries. Joe Genualdi had 37 yards in 13 carries. Quarterback Sam Horner connected on three of 11 passes for 30 yards. All three completions were to Don Surrency.

Punter Jim Lester was kept busy all afternoon with nine punts totaling 381 yards for an average of 42.3 yards.

The Scots are home again tomorrow night when they host Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Virginia. Kickoff will be 7:30.

Fun And Games

On Sunday, October 12 from 3:30 p.m. the Student Relations Committee of Highland Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an afternoon of games for college students at the church (rain or shine). Food and drinks will be provided. Notify Jim Stockdale, Box 2477, if you can come. Please come and bring a friend.

Vespers

Vespers will be held in the Little Chapel on Sunday, Octover 12, at 7:00 p.m. The Baptist Student Union will have charge of the program. Everyone is welcome.

The Communications Committee is seeking an editor for a new college literary magazine to be started this term. Applications for editorship must contain any qualifications pertinent to this area of work, and a list of possible staff members, including a layout editor and a copy editor. All applications must be turned in to Box 2814 by Friday, October 17. Applicants will be notified through Campus mail as to the date of the Communications Committee meeting for the selection of the editor.

WSI For The Handicapped

The Maryville College Physical Education Department will be offering a course in Water Safety Instructor (WSI) for the Handicapped this winter. Enrollees must have a current WSI. Students will learn techniques of teaching swimming to blind, deaf, mentally and physically handicapped persons. Also, enrollees will work with a handicapped person weekly, putting to use the skills learned in class. Tentative time for the class is Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:10 a.m. with the swimming lab on Fridays. All interested persons should contact the Maryville College Registrar to enroll. If more information is needed, contact Sharon Brown at 983-0640 at the Fieldhouse no later than Monday, October 27th.

Support Community Outreach

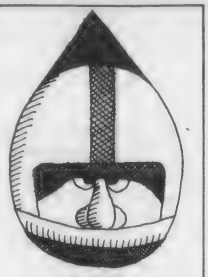
Students, become involved! One way is through the Community Outreach Committee, which undertakes various projects to answer the needs of the community near the campus. These projects include tutoring for children in grades one through six, visiting the elderly at Asbury Acres, babysitting for Headstart mothers, and collecting clothes for those in need.

Students who wish to serve the surrounding community in any of these ways are asked to come by the chaplain's office, Room 202 in Wilson Chapel, write Box 2807, or contact Peggy Maher (Box 2257), Bob Sturge, Box 2718, or Mrs. Herma Cate, Box 2824.

Soccer Team Swamped

The Scot's soccer team was downed by Tusculum last Saturday, with a final score of 7–0. Maryville took advantage of quite a few opportunities to score on Tusculum, but their goalie proved too capable at blocking the shots. Doug Hardy of Maryville kicked the ball in for a goal, only to have the point cancelled by a penalty against Maryville.

Many soccer fans may have noted that Geoff Lang, alumnus, a founder, and the past president of the Soccer Club was on hand for a brief guest appearance on the playing field.



GIVE BLOOD FOR THE TEAM.

$10 per donation to buy tickets to The Game.

Plasma twice a week. Or whole blood every 8 weeks. Mon.-Sat. Free Parking

blood alliance

The Beta Beta Beta Biology Society is sponsoring a used book exchange Saturday, Oct. 11th (that's tomorrow!) in 137 SSC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to browse, to buy, or to exchange books of any kind.

the flavor tree

983-7914

404 church ave.

church ave. professional bldg.

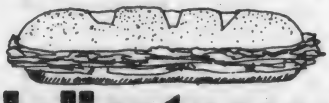
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Davey Crockett Stables in Townsend is now booking overnight pack trips into the Smokies. Special rates for Maryville College students; $10 per person with 8 persons minimum. Transportation furnished if needed.

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theHighland ECHO

VOL 61 No. 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 17, 1975

Homecoming Events Announced

Maryville College alumni are expected to start arriving on campus Friday for weekend homecoming events.

The first scheduled event is an evening of entertainment in the studio theatre at 8:15 p.m. Selected readings will be presented by the oral interpretation class under the direction of Thomas E. Jones.

Alumni registration will be Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the Health and Physical Education Building and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Pearsons Hall lawn.

An added attraction this year is the Faculty Wives Harvest Crafts Festival from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel courtyard.

A pep parade on campus is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. followed by the alumni barbecue on Pearsons patio at 5:30 p.m. and the football game with Georgetown at 7:30 p.m.

Final event of the day will be the homecoming dance in the Margaret Ware Dining Room at 10:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

SMOKY FOLKLORE PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR MC

A program on "Folklore of the Smoky Mountains" will be presented at Maryville College Friday, October 17, at 9:20 a.m. in the theatre.

The program of films and slides was produced by Herma Cate of the English Department and Bill Swenson of the Art Department with the help of students. It will include films and slides with music and narration.

Film photography is by Mr. Swenson with sound arranged by Danny Whiteside and Mrs. Cate. Background music is by a well-known local group, Nat Kuykendal, Ann Reagan, and Dan Gammon. Maryville student Charlie Closz will play the dulcimer. Narrators are students Bruce Hill and Peter Xiques.

Many of the slides were made by students during a folklore interim last winter. Several residents of Blount County cooperated in the making of the films and in locating items to photograph for slides.

Films used in the program will include "Tobacco Grading and Handling," "Herb Gathering," "Miller's Cove Mill," and "Take the Candy Off: Sorghum Making in Cades Cove."

Members of the community are invited to attend the program.

Experimental Theatre Program Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Theatre Dept. will initiate an Oral Interpretation Program as a showcase for the talents of the Oral Interpretation class. The free entertainment will be presented in the experimental theatre, and all interested listeners are invited to attend.

The program will consist of selected readings by members of the class; Ruth Wilbanks, Peter Xiques, Patricia Hines, Don Tosh, Norma Edmondson, Ingrid Gensler, David Blazier, and Martha Mainous. They will also perform some of the "Peanuts" Great Pumpkin carols, in keeping with the season.

Musical entertainment will be provided in the form of Jim Grey, Mike Dykes, Danny Whiteside and Steve Maggio.

This is only the first of five such evenings to be presented by the oral interpretation class throughout the months of October and November. Watch the Echo for dates of future performances.

Rhodes Elected VP of SCICAC

Dr. Gale Rhodes, head of the Maryville College chemistry department, has been re-elected vice-president of South Central Independent College Association of Chemists.

The organization includes small college chemistry teachers in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, western Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and South Carolina.

The annual meeting, at Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville, Kentucky, brought together teachers at member colleges and representatives of area universities for a sharing of experiences, innovations, and common concerns. There were also discussions of faculty and student research opportunities at the universities and seminars on recent research presented by well-known chemists.

Harvest Crafts Festival On Saturday

The Maryville College faculty wives will sponsor the annual Harvest Crafts Festival this Saturday, Octover 18, in the Chapel-Theatre complex. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The craft demonstrations will include leatherworking, quilting, pottery, sketching, painting, woodcarving, candlemaking, baked goods, plants, and crafts. Refreshments will be available, and the program will include a variety of entertainment.

This activity has proven to be a growing tradition on the Maryville campus, with a more active interest being shown each year. The admission is free and the crafts on display can also be purchased that day. There are varied talents in evidence at this event, and students, faculty, and administrators are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Library Not Hurt By Budget Cutbacks



Head Librarian, Miss Savage

As we all know, Maryville's present financial situation is not at its peak and this has caused many cutbacks in the school's budget. Recently the question was raised, does the MC library have its own budget and has it been altered in any way?

The library does have its own budget where so much money is allocated for all books in all the different departments of study as well as the different areas of the library. It is true that the library's budget has been cut, however, it is receiving a sufficient amount of federal aid under Title 2 and Title 3 to make up for this loss. Under Title 2, the library is entitled to purchase those books and materials it deems necessary and advantageous to all. The aid from Title 3 is used to purchase materials in those areas presently being developed such as crafts, deaf education, non-western studies, and allied health.

Although the library is receiving the same amount of money as it did last year, the rising cost of books and other materials has still forced it to make some minor cutbacks such as cancelling a few of the less popular periodicals.

Memorial gifts and donations from alumni and other individuals or organizations are an extremely important source of money to the library. These donations are in addition to any money received from the college or any type of financial aid.

Vespers

The Rev. Phil Muir, pastor of the Madrona Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Washington and MC alumni board member, will the the guest speaker at vespers Sunday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel. Rev. Muir will be speaking on the topic, "Serving Christ on Campus."

Bluegrass Concert To Be Held

On Friday, November 7, 1975, from 8 to 11 p.m., the Oak Ridge Civic Music Association Guild will present in joint concert the Berea College Country Dancers and the McLain Family Bluegrass Band.

The dancers, all students in the Kentucky College, have recently returned from a tour of Scotland and England. Their authentic dances from the past have earned them wide acclaim.

Bluegrass music first and last is fun. It is "people Music" today. Instrumentation of the bluegrass band itself is homogeneous. It uses only stringed instruments, usually non-electrified, and always the five string banjo.

For the past three years the McLains have performed in the United States from New York to California and from Michigan to Mississippi, from the Grand Ole Opry to two months on the road with the Cincinnati Symphony. Ticket sales will be limited due to the capacity of the Oak Ridge High School gymnasium. To avoid disappointment, tickets may be ordered now from—

Mrs. James Gillespie
103 Willow Lane
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830

Adults $2.00 Students $1.00

Who Should We Cater To?

There is a common complaint among students that the college administration disregards student opinions and ideas in order to patronize the more conservative element of Maryville alumni for financial support. There is often a feeling of split concerns where the administration is concerned, and the slow process of change helps to promote this feeling. But are there really seperate concerns for Maryville College among students and alumni?

One of the college administrators recently explained to us some of the difficulties of running an institution such as ours. From the outset there is a division of interests toward a common cause. The business of a college is one that is run for people usually under the age of twenty-five and mainly supported by people over forty. The object is a quality education and an atmosphere condusive to this end. However, students and their elders are often at odds on what is the best way to attain such an education.

There have been many battles over student rights and priveleges, usually resulting in some sort of stalemate. Rules often go unchanged and continue to be broken. Instead of self-government we are left with thinly-disguised anarchy.

The reason behind this is that various factions involved in any administrative dealings either fail or refuse to communicate. Quite often people make the mistake of believing that the most effective tactic to produce results is to secretly draw out a plan and, with the element of surprise, stun their opponents with a well-formulated attack. This has proved more detrimental than pragmatic.

When it comes to administrating any organization, no one likes surprises. To suddenly confront someone in authority with a petition or the like which he has heard nothing about only insures that time will be lost while he studies the proposal. This invariably gives the impression that he disagrees, thus adding to the pre-suppositions of most students that all requests to the administration are to be turned down. This is simply not the case. Such an attitude would be in no one's best interest.

The administration and Board of Directors are caught in the middle because they are held responsible to contributors and supporters of the college who may not be so receptive to changes in policy. Who are they to appease? On one hand the college cannot thrive without the people who give us various means of support. On the other hand the school cannot exist without students.

This necessitates moderate change in order to make allowances for everyone. This in itself is one of the greatest problems in administration. "Moderate change" has different connotations for everyone. For some it means no change, whereas for others it includes a wide spectrum of possibilities.

Taking the full weight of both sides into consideration, it is obvious that an institution run by any one group would be doomed to failure. The necessary balance, however, has been held by retaining an atmosphere of opposition. The administration is caught having to cater to different ideas and ideals. And while these differences are necessary for growth, they can also stagnate an institution. Instead of continuing this idea of a "balance of power," more progress could be made by open rapport and efforts to work *together* toward our common causes. The opportunity has always been there, and the offices are open. All we have to do is use them. Maryville College doesn't have to cater to anyone if we can allow ourselves free thought and communication.

David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda



Letters to the Echo . . . . . .

To the editors:

In your October 10, editorial, "Joe Copeland's Favorite Jokes," the following statement was made in reference to Dr. Copeland's "zany bits": "He might for instance, grab a handkerchief, wrap it around his head and pretend he's Aunt Jemima." This statement clearly indicates an insensitivity toward members of this community who are Black.

We recognize your statement as an insult to the character of black womanhood and a disturbing example of the white humor that has consistently insulted us by demeaning black experiences. The grotesque Aunt Jemimas of the streetcar advertisements, proclaim only an ability to serve, without grace of loveliness. The "humor" of Aunt Jemima ignores the courageous efforts of black women as they struggled to raise their own children as well as those of their mistresses'. Instead, the Black woman has been used to provoke the mirthless laugh of ridicule.

We do not know how your statement was intended. Nevertheless, the fact remains that in your editorial you insulted our experiences, which in essence, is us. We believe we have a responsibility to the dead, living, and unborn Black women of america, to stop the perpetuation of this type of humor. This form of humor can only lead to further misunderstandings between black and white americans.

The Aunt Jemima image that attempts to define the role of Black women is highly exaggerated and distorted. The Black woman is one of America's unsung heroines. Now, more than ever, we need to call upon the strengths and values of the Black woman that have helped a people over many a mountain, and recall the hopes and prayers that can carry us all into a new land.

Aunt Jemima, alias "Grandmother," alias "Big Moma," alias "Mother Dear" is no joking matter. That jet black, nappy hair, overweight, feet hurting woman, is beautiful.

Emerson D. Henderson
President,
Black Student Association

Editors' Reply:

When we were writing the article, Aunt Jemima was not supposed to be the brunt of this joke. No malice was intended. Just as no malice was intended towards Dr. Copeland or the other people mentioned in the article. It seemed to us that no one would take this article seriously.

At the end of your letter you said that the Aunt Jemima figure is beautiful. We agree. But we can't agree with your statement that this type of humor is harmful. It can be very beneficial.

Many shows on television bear this out. Shows like "The Jeffersons," "Sanford and Son," "All in the Family," and the rest have done more good for the Black cause than bad. This has been accomplished by bringing beliefs and absurd stereotype images out into the open where we can all see them, realize the ridiculousness of them all, and laugh at them together. We tend to believe that much more can be done with satire than chronic complaints.

We apologize to those people who were offended. We would like to suggest that you spend your time in more useful ways to benefit the Black cause than digging up nit-picking issues that did not exist within the context of our article. If your need to be heard is that strong, we suggest that you lodge an official complaint to the corporation that created the Aunt Jemima figure, and send one to Flip Wilson to have him stop doing Geraldine.

MC Playhouse Opens With Two Plays

Maryville College Playhouse will open the season Oct. 30—Nov. 1 with two plays, "Landscape" by Harold Pinter and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard. Both plays are being directed by Thomas E. Jones of the speech-theatre faculty.

In its style and approach, "Landscape" is a new departure for Pinter since there is nothing of the "comedy of menace." The difficulty of communications—as in so many of Pinter's plays—is one of the main themes. But this difficulty emerges not from dialogue between two people who talk to each other at length without getting through, but from what, in effect, are two monologues simultaneously delivered and intercut, each on a different level of expression.

What is remarkable about "Landscape" as a virtuoso piece of writing is not only the subtle control of its rhythms, but also the immense feat of compression Pinter has accomplished. What might otherwise have occupied a full length play is compressed into a half hour.

The sparseness of style, the extreme skill with which minute clues are subtly interwoven, create a picture of depth and density with a minimum of words. It is out of the silences and pauses that the landscape of three lives emerge, a landscape that opens onto a vast horizon.

Carl Swenson is cast as Duff and Patricia Damon as Beth. Heidi Parun is assistant director.

Stoppard is a young British playwright of both extraordinary skill and a notable gift for satirical humor. W "The Real Inspector Hound" is not distinguished as his "Rosengrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," it is a comic satire of a high and delightful quality admirably done.

The play is sharp in its mockery of both mystery melodrama and drama criticism, but it is good natured as w as accurate in its raillery.

The cast has Neil Matheson as Mo Don Tosh as Birdboot, Mary Story a Mrs. Drudge, Roland Moore as Simo Terry Thomson as Felicity, Ruth W banks as Cynthia, John Morton as Magnus, and Joseph Carnevale as In tor Hound. Martha Manous is assista director, and Ed Fort is stage manag

Admission is $2; students $1. Cur time is 8:15 p.m.

Dorm Dwellers Win Right To Drink

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS)—While the specter of alcoholism is haunting more college campuses these days, many universities are relaxing their rules prohibiting drinking in residence halls and campus bars.

In recent months, universities in at least four states have edged toward or approved limited drinking on campus. One of the arguments frequently given for liberalized on-campus drinking policies is that drinking in dorm rooms is so wide-spread that it might as well be legal.

In fact, one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker according to statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And almost half the college students surveyed recently by a Chicago-based advertising agency said they bought liquor at least once a month.

That liquor can now be consumed in the privacy of a student's own dorm room at Oregon State University where students 21 years and older were given permission to drink in their rooms last summer. The new rule at Oregon State forbids drinking in public places like lounges or dining halls.

The Oregon policy also forbids drunkenness. But enforcement efforts are not likely to be rigorous. The University is counting on the "living groups," not the University administration, to keep track of who's drinking and how much.

The right to drink in a dorm room hasn't been as easily won at other schools. Students at Marshall University in Huntington, WV are battling the University administration just for the privilege of drinking 3.2 beer on campus. According to West Virginia law, 3.2 beer is not intoxicating.

Marshall students have been pushing for 3.2 beer on campus since 1969. Until last spring, it was up to the University president to decide whether students could drink on campus. For a few months this summer, liquor was prohibited on all West Virginia campuses, but the Marshall University president has the final say once again and students have "some hope of approval."

The tactics that students have used to win the right to drink on campus have varied from school to school. The Nebraska Wesleyan's Board of Governors approved a student senate recommendation to allow dorm drinking in a matter of months. The Wesleyan board reaffirmed its opposition to liquor in the dormitories but said its use was up to the "judgement and social responsibility of students."

The action at Nebraska Wesleyan convinced students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to take another stab at liberalizing drinking policies there. But student association president Jim Say said "there is almost no hope of getting approval through the regents," and a proposal to the state legislature would probably be more effective.

Students at other schools are working for the sale of liquor on campus as well. Arizona State University student association president Craig Tribken this fall launched a campaign calling for the sale of wine and beer on campus. Students of legal drinking age at Arizona State are already permitted to drink in their residence halls.

"The stigmatizing of alcohol off campus gives it (drinking in general) an unhealthy atmosphere," Tribken said. 'I think people should be able to elect whether or not to drink. This is an important factor in creating adults."

Parker To Hold Seminar

Dr. Russell Parker, professor of history, will discuss some of the ideas which developed from last year's research at the first meeting of the Faculty Club on November 18 in Proffitt Dining Room. Faculty members and their spouses as well as retired Maryville College personnel comprise this organization which attempts to challenge its members to think creatively and continue their scholarly pursuits.

Members of the Faculty Club Committee include Dr. Dan Kinsinger, Prof. Kay Martin, Dr. J. W. Nichols, Dr. Robert Ramger, and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler.

Shields Attends Pre-Med Meet

Dr. Randolph Shields, head of the biology department at Maryville College is attending a regional conference of Pre-Medical and Allied Health Advisors at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans this week.

Hunter Club To Meet Tuesday

Hunter Club is scheduled to meet in the home of Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler on Tuesday evening, October 28, at 7:30. Composed of interested English majors, the Club meets each month in the home of one of the Enlgish faculty members to share ideas gleaned from reading and research. The October meeting will feature student independent study topics.

Poetry Contest

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

Contest deadline: November 30, 1975.

Another Folksing Tonight

In answer to numerous public requests, another folk-sing will be held tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The folk-sing is an impromptu concert program featuring a full range of local musical talent.

The last folk-sing featured rock, jazz, and folk music performed by artists from the Maryville campus and the surrounding area. This program will be similar, but an even greater turnout is expected.

Admission is free and this is one Homecoming event that no one will want to miss. The unmatched variety of a Maryville folk-sing is indeed incomparable. Everyone is invited to attend.



Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Ingird Gensler, Janet Pfarrer, Millie Brewer, Rose Wing, Diane Burger, Fred Strohl, Bonnie Holsinger, Pam McCroskey, Peggy Maher, Emerson Henderson; Photography: Marc Ward; Lay Out: Debbie Baker; Distribution: R.C. Stevens; Business Manager: Charlie Thompson; Advisor: Dr. E. Fowler.

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Female Booters in Action

Women's Intramural Soccer Scores

Intramural soccer is in full swing. "Carnegie Towers" defeated the "Brown Dirt Cowboys" in a close game of 4—3. Shada Overton's "Something Nasty" beat the "Minutewomen" 1—0 due to a slight miscalculation combined with a timely kick by Betsy "Booter" Bauer.

Julie "Jump-on-it" Martin starred Tuesday, saving the game for "Carnegie Towers" by falling on the tying goal, in a close battle with the "Minute-women".

Friday, October 17, is the final day to sign up your flag football team in the gym.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

October 9, a Thursday night, marked the initial game of a new intercollegiate sport at Maryville. The sport is volleyball, the Women's Volleyball Team. This first game was played at Carson-Newman, an older and much more experienced team. In light of this, the scores of 15—7 and 15—9 are a bit easier to take. In spite of their inexperience, the women play a challenging game.

Intramurals

The first flag football game of the year saw the Bombsquad slip by the Mean Machine 12—6. In the second game, Mark Stevens hurled three TD passes to help the Mean Machine rout the Bang Gang 25—6. Game three was a passing duel with Mark Stevens again collecting three TD passes, but Todd Kohlbush got four, three to Walt Cross as Peoples topped the Mean Machine 25—20.

Booters Drop Fifth

Maryville's Soccer Club suffered another frustrating defeat at the hands (or feet?) of University of the South last Saturday. The Scots worked in three goals, but Sewanee managed to shoot seven goals against Maryville. Maryville's weakness Saturday may be partially attributed to goalie problems: lack of experience and injuries have given Maryville's opponents a better opportunity to score.

The Scot's offensive line has begun to show its strength, kicking five goals in the preceding Wednesday's game against King, and the three in this last game. Only one game this fall season has ended with a shut-out. Scoring against Sewanee were Kinsey Shilling, Laurie Hill, and Craig Larsen. The Club played this last Wednesday at the University of Tennessee, and have a game tomorrow with the Bryan JV, at Bryan College. The next home game is Saturday, October 25, against King College.

Scotties Lose Fourth

The Maryville College football team is still having trouble getting their first victory of the year. The Scots lost their fourth game of 1975 last Saturday night as they bowed to the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jackets of Ashland, Virginia, 12—0, before a rain-soaked crowd of approximately 750 at Honaker Field. Counting their four losses this year, plus losing the last two games of 1974, the Scots have lost their last six games in a row. Their last win came last October 25 against Bridgewater College in the Homecoming game.

Yellow Jacket field-goal kicker Bruce Kirk kicked two field goals for the visitors. The first one came with 13:51 remaining in the second period and gave them a 3—0 lead. Kirk also kicked one from 30 yards out on the last play of the first half which ended the night's scoring. Randolph-Macon's lone touchdown came at the 7:01 mark of the second period as Doug Wasiak scored on an 18-yard run. However, the conversion kick failed.

Randolph—Macon gained 226 yards total offense to only 107 yards for Maryville. The Yellow Jackets had 198 yards rushing to 85 for the Scots. The visitors completed two of seven passes for 28 yards while Maryville completed three of 13 for 22 yards.

Despite a thunder shower that dampened conditions three hours before game time and another downpour during the second period, there was a bright spot for the Maryville offense. Punter Jim Lester averaged 42.6 yards-per-punt for seven punts. For the season, Lester has an average of 41.0 covering 27 punts over four games.

Maryville has been having a lot of trouble engineering a successful offense this season. The wet conditions on Saturday night did not help matters any. There were several plays where long passes were dropped because receivers could not hold on to wet footballs, or the wet grass made players slip and unable to execute their assigned plays successfully. It was a frustrating night and exemplified the hard luck Maryville is having this year.

Tomorrow night is Maryville's final home game of the season as the "Fighting" Scots take on the Tigers of Georgetown College from Georgetown, Kentucky. It will be the 24th time that Maryville has played Georgetown with the series tied at 11—11—1. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30.

Maryville's last four games will be away. Next Saturday, they will be in Bridgewater, Virginia to play Bridgewater College. Friday afternoon, October 31, the Scots travel to Jackson, Mississippi to meet Millsaps College. On November 8, the Maryville College Marching Band will appear with the team as the Scots take on Southwestern College in Memphis. Maryville will conclude its 1975 season on November 15 when they meet Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia.

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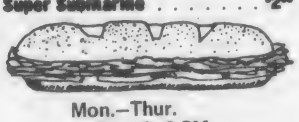
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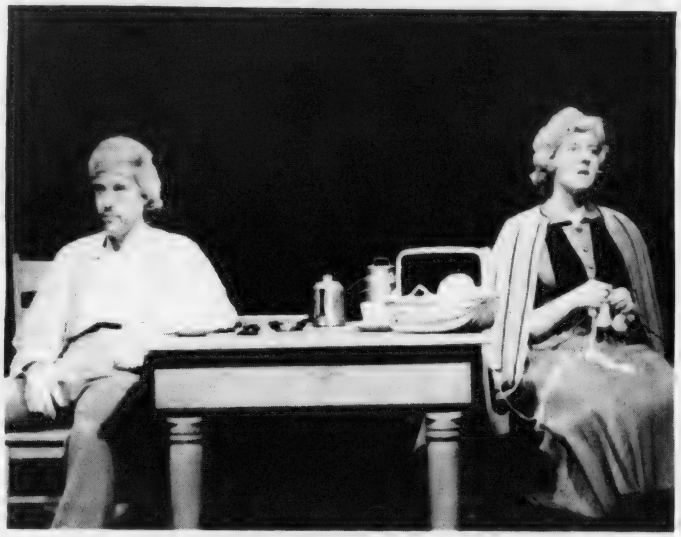
Booters Give MC Its First Victory

Story On Page Four

theHighland ECHO

Vol. 61 No. 5 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 24, 1975

MC Playhouse Opens With Two Plays



Carl Swenson and Patricia Damon in "Landscape"

Maryville College Playhouse will open the season Oct. 30—Nov. 1 with two plays, "Landscape" by Harold Pinter and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard. Both plays are being directed by Thomas E. Jones of the speech-theatre faculty.

In its style and approach, "Landscape" is a new departure for Pinter since there is nothing of the "comedy of menace." The difficulty of communications—as in so many of Pinter's plays—is one of the main themes. But this difficulty emerges not from dialogue between two people who talk to each other at length without getting through, but from what, in effect, are two monologues simultaneously delivered and intercut, each on a different level of expression.

What is remarkable about "Landscape" as a virtuoso piece of writing is not only the subtle control of its rhythms, but also the immense feat of compression Pinter has accomplished. What might otherwise have occupied a full length play is compressed into a half hour.

The sparseness of style, the extreme skill with which minute clues are subtly interwoven, create a picture of depth and density with a minimum of words. It is out of the silences and pauses that the landscape of three lives emerges, a landscape that opens onto a vast horizon.

Carl Swenson is cast as Duff and Patricia Damon as Beth. Heidi Parunak is assistant director.

Stoppard is a young British playwright of both extraordinary skill and a notable gift for satirical humor. While "The Real Inspector Hound" is not as distinguished as his "Rosengrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," it is a comedy satire of a high and delightful quality, admirably done.

The play is sharp in its mockery of both mystery melodrama and dramatic criticism, but it is good natured as well as accurate in its raillery.

The cast has Neil Matheson as Moon, Don Tosh as Birdboot, Mary Story as Mrs. Drudge, Roland Moore as Simon, Terry Thomson as Felicity, Ruth Wilbanks as Cynthia, John Morton as Magnus, and Joseph Carnevale as Inspector Hound. Martha Manous is assistant director, and Ed Fort is stage manager.

Admission is $2; students $1. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Pierce To Give Recital

On Thursday, October 30, soprano Jane Pierce, a senior voice major from Knoxville, Tennessee, will present a lecture-recital in conjunction with her independent studies. The purpose of this study, Six Puccini Heroines: A Musical and Dramatic Analysis, is to examine the composer's treatment of the operatic heroine. The six heroines to be essayed in performance are: Manon ("In quelle trine morbide" from Manon Lescant), Mimi ("Mi chiamano Mimi" from La Boheme), Tosca ("Vissi d'arte" from Tosca), Butterfly ("Un bel di" from Madama Butterfly), Lauretta ("O mio babbino caro" from Gianni Schicchi), and Liu ("Tuche gel" from Turandot). The recital will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Miss Pierce will be accompanied by Victor Schoen, independent studies advisor.

Hamilton Named MC Coach

Joe Hamilton, former Madisonville High School coach and graduate assistant under University of Tennessee Head Coach Ray Mears, has been named assistant basketball coach at Maryville College.

The Ohio native is a graduate of Fairmont West High School in Kettering, Ohio, and Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. He has had extensive experience as a player and a coach.

Hamilton was a member of the varsity team at Wittenberg for four years, and in 1971-72 was captain of the Ohio Conference Champions and NCAA Mid-East Regional participants. His total won-lost record is 127—52 for a winning percentage of 73.6.

During his assistantship at the University of Tennessee, he was a member of the staff of Coach Mear's Camp of Champions. He has also served on the staff of a number of other basketball camps.

Other coaching experience includes assistant junior varsity coach at U—T in 1973-74 under A.W. Davis.

Hamilton replaces Mike Edwards, former U—T standout, who has accepted a position as coach at Carson-Newman College.

Freshman Class Officers Elected

Elections for the freshman class officers were held last week. As a result, the newly elected officers are Karen Amos, President; Stanley Crumpton, Vice President; and Alan Hardy, Secretary. Bill Gannon was elected to the ACC as the freshman representative.

Karen Amos, from Lenoir City, Tennessee, has a special interest in journalism and hopes to major in English. Her goal as president is to create unity within her class and set up some long range projects.

Stanley Crumpton is from Birmingham, Alabama and has not yet made a decision concerning his major. His present interests include business and elementary education.

Alan Hardy, from Long Valley, New Jersey, plans to develop an independent major in religion and sociology in order to become a minister. As secretary, he hopes to make this year's freshman class the best class Maryville ever had.

Bill Gannon, from Dover, Delaware, plans to major in political science and economics and continue in either law school or the foreign service. As an ACC representative, he plans to cooperate with both the freshman class officers and the ACC to set up more campus based events and activities.



Karen Amos and Stan Crumpton

mc forum

TO MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

The next regularly scheduled Faculty Meeting is November 12, weeks away. I feel the following items are of sufficient importance to be reported to you immediately.

In adopting the new By-Laws, the Board requested the faculty to elect the Secretary of the Faculty, a position heretofore filled by appointment of the Board itself.

In referring to the scope and responsibility of the newly structured Academic Policy Committee, the Board drew a resolution requesting the committee to make itself available at least once each year to a regularly constituted committee of the faculty to discuss any issues or problems that the faculty feels should be considered by the Board.

Dr. Herman Spivey, Chairman, met with this committee following the Board, and discussed with the President, the Dean and the Co-Chairman of the Instructional Program Committee, this and various matters related to the academic quality of the faculty, program and students. Financial matters consumed time also.

Through the Executive Committee of the Board, I had expressed a desire for a small representative group of senior faculty to serve in an advisory capacity to me during these most difficult days in which we are struggling to find answers to our major problems. Upon recommendation of the Executive Committee, the Board approved the creation of such a Faculty Council, and I look forward to working with such a council, feeling the need of their wisdom and experience.

The Board also requested the officers, faculty and students to evaluate the effectiveness and continued need of the present campus governance system; and, if necessary and desirable, to develop a new structure for the internal governance of the institution.

The Board reconfirmed that it holds the President accountable for all activities affecting the college and, without discouraging communication, prefers that all communication regarding the college to and from the Board, any of its committees or individual members, be made by way of the President.

Along with solemnly reconfirming this awesome responsibility, the Board assured me of its full support.

I am not retiring. Your help is needed in correcting this and other such unfounded and misleading rumors.

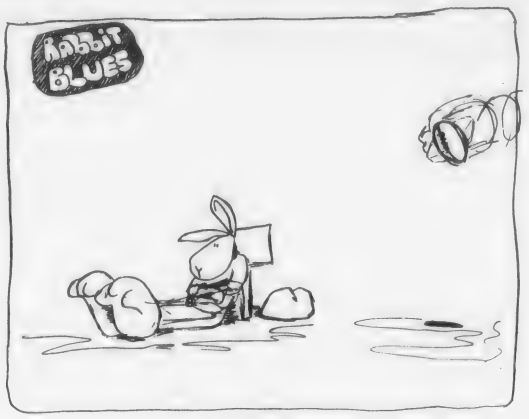
I look forward to working with you in the days ahead requiring our major time and energies, our positive approach and our united efforts.

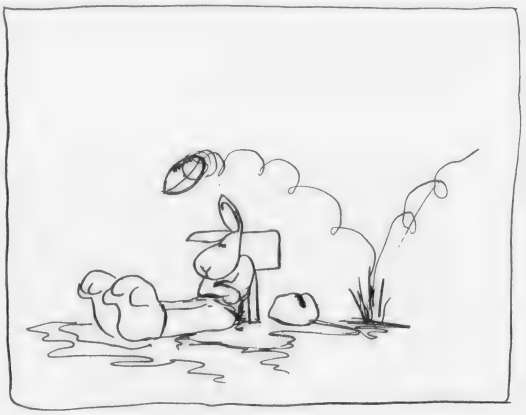
Sincerely yours,
Joseph J. Copeland

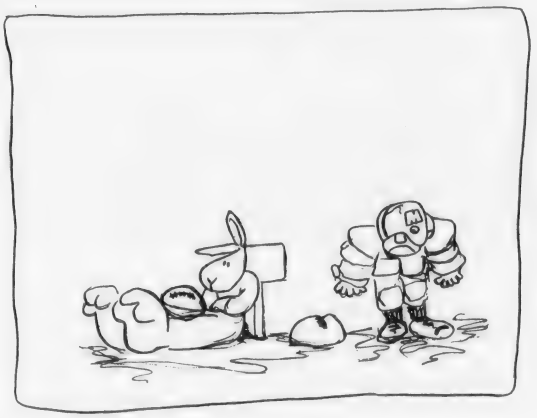
Editor's Note:

This letter was given to us by a member of the faculty. A letter such as this can start rumors if not brought out in the open where questions can be asked and answered. We find the two bold type paragraphs to be highly questionable. The first is filled with ambiguity while the second is bordering the line of ridiculousness. All communications meant for the board should be sent directly to the board. There is no need for a middle man. We have found the President to be a man of integrity. Although the letter states that nothing will be censored, we cannot help but feel that there will be moments of censorship if communications are sent through those channels. If a faculty member is in disagreement with an administrative policy or action directly attributed to the President and sends a letter to the board saying so, what man in his right mind would send a letter to his employers that is detrimental to himself?

If this college and especially the office of the President is to avoid being run through the rumor mill, and if a system of open communication in our community is to exist then this recommendation of a Presidential mediary should be ignored.









Letters to the Echo

To the editors:

I would like to extend my thanks to the few individuals who made this year's homecoming the type of event it was. Much effort was put in to change the style from the homecomings in the past. Still, administration, faculty, and student cooperation was much needed.

Thank you, social committee for your untiring efforts.

Thanks to Miss Betsy Bauer for providing us with an afternoon of trumpet solos (due to unusual circumstances, our band was unable to march in our on-campus parade).

Thanks to the football players who were present for the parade.

Thank you Mr. Crawford for loaning us the campus trucks for the parade, in which to carry the football players. Sorry we couldn't use them.

Thank you, cheerleaders, for your week of work, canvassing the community, getting donations of merchandise to give to the football players in order to generate spirit. These gifts, along with the many signs on display around the campus served the purpose of arousing some school spirit. I've also heard a rumor that the football team enjoyed that huge cake you baked for them Saturday afternoon.

Thank you Lloyd, Pearsons, and Davis for your participation in the dorm displays.

Thank you Kenneth, for giving me your rubber duckie!

I would like to close this article by thanking all of the students who supported the team by attending the football game. And, to those of you who didn't—the movie that night wasn't really that good, was it?!

As you can see, without the support of everyone, the concerned people have learned to make the most of what they can with what they've got!

Signed,
The Scottie Dog

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank Maryville College for the delightful time at Homecoming weekend.

I would especially like to thank Coach Jordan for his courtesy and Southern hospitality.

After traveling seven hundred and fifty miles through fog and driving rain, to sit in freezing weather and watch what he called a football game, was just too much.

I believe he made College football history by having his senior football players on the bench for a homecoming game.

continued on page 3

Homecoming 1975



Queen Lynn Houlberg

Board Meeting Finalizes Dorm Policy

In an interview with President Copeland the Board of Directors meeting of last week was discussed. Two important articles were approved. These were the two proposals submitted to the ACC: One, by Margaret Lloyd and Dorm I on visitation procedures. Another on the evaluation of the present structure of government on the campus.

The two visitation proposals that were approved by the ACC and submitted to the Board of Directors were passed. These two proposals were sent to the Directors because they were considered to be policy changes.

The Margaret Lloyd proposal asked for twenty-four hour visitation in the lobby sections of the dorm. It was approved with certain stipulations: the residents hall doors be locked at regular closing hours; the visitor be admitted only at the invitation of a resident of the hall, who will be responsible for the visitor; the honor system observed as to the present dorm standards and; that the program be reviewed monthly with the understanding that violations may cause discontinuance of the policy.

Dorm I asked in their proposal that "sign in" for visitation begin at 6:00 p.m. instead of 12:30 p.m. The proposal was approved with the following stipulations: that the residents of the hall observe visitation policies, proper sign-in prior to 6 p.m. for any visitor who comes before six to remain after six. The visitors are to come at the invitation of the residents and be escorted by them—the resident will be responsible for his or her visitor.

The changes were made effective for the two dorms immediately and the other dorms have the same privilege to vote on these procedures, if they choose. The Board approved this with the understanding that it be reviewed next fall and thereafter if needed.

The second important discussion concerned the existing government on campus. The President, Administration Officials, and faculty are to evaluate the effectiveness of the present All College Council. If necessary a new structure may be developed for the internal governance of the college. Students will be invited to submit any contributions on the formulation of new policies.

In addition to the above mentioned proceedings, seven members that were elected to the Board in June were introduced. They are: Lamar Alexander, Dr. Herbert Anderson, Dr. Marie Gadsden, Dr. Davis Gregg, Mr. Kent Hill, Mr. Harold D. Lambert, and Mrs. James Palm.

Concerning future funds for the college, the Board's Fund-Raising Commitee, under the leadership of Mr. Tutt Bradford, community campaigns will be held in Maryville—Alcoa, Knoxville, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville, and in one or more cities in California and Florida. These are the major cities where alumni of Maryville are concentrated.

Mr. Carle Davis and Mr. Raymond I. Brahams also reported for the Committee on Deferred Gifts, indicating a total of more than two million dollars in deferred expectancies.

Old Harp Singers Will Meet At MC

The Knox County Old Harp Singers will hold their annual sing at Maryville College Sunday, October 26, at 1:13 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The singers represent local counties including Knox, Blount, Sevier, and Loudon.

The Maryville Concert Choir will introduce three very old shape-note tunes to the group, and the Old Harp Singers will be invited to join in the singing after the tunes have been introduced.

The old shape-note tunes have been used by Dr. Harry H. Harter of the college music department as the basis of a work for chorus and orchestra composed during the past summer. The work is entitled "Fantasia on Shape-Note Tunes," and was commissioned by the Tennessee Arts Commission for the bicentennial celebration of the State of Tennessee. It will be premiered on Sunday evening, May 9, at Maryville College.

Letters to the Editor

continued from page 2

Since when is football played as a personality contest? If Jordan doesn't like you, he doesn't play you.

What ever became of that good old game where fitness, size and experience made it a man's game?

If you have to go by the books, let's stick to paper dolls and not mess with young, enthusiastic boys who love the sport for what it is.

A team needs an offense and a defense and good old team spirit.

It sure is a winner every time.

Name Witheld

To the editors:

As everyone knows, last weekend was homecoming. Some of the dorms, namely Davis, Lloyd, and Pearsons (and possibly others about which I have not been informed), decorated in order that the school spirit would ascend to the normal level for this occasion. Some of the Pearsons residents decorated the front of their dorm, displaying a banner encouraging the Scots to "burn" the Tigers. Lloyd had a carnival-type show offering, among other things, raffle sales and delicious caramel apples. Davis was adorned with the Coppertone Suntan Lotion girl and dog. Much to the disappointment of all the girls who spent several hours working on this painting, the contribution to the homecoming festivities was declared "obscene." Thus, the prize for dorm ornamentation was awarded to Lloyd.

The Davis occupants are not upset merely because the prize went to Lloyd, but mainly because of the reason given for its not being granted to Davis. Much effort was given by many girls for the beautification of Davis dorm, besides the painting of the innocent Coppertone girl and her Scottie dog. For example, the atmosphere of the downstairs front lobby was very nostalgic for many visitors. Everyone has heard his parents, grandparents, or another elder speak of the days of the out-house and moonshine still. These past memories were brought back to life last weekend, but there were very few sentimental feelings portrayed when the time for judging dorms arrived. There should have been some type of meaning incorporated into these traces of yesteryear, but instead, the dorm lost the prize only because of the "indecent exposure" of the Coppertone girl. Is our campus now being corrupted by the use of Coppertone? Heaven forbid!

Millie Brewer

To the editors:

As a commuter, I have a request for all campus organizations; please publicize your events and/or meetings so that all students will have notice of them. For the most part, campus events have been well publicized. However, some have been announced only at the evening meal or in dorm meetings, which commuters usually do not attend. Please post announcements in the post office, the student center, and other buildings frequented by the entire college community.

Thank you,
Peggy Maher

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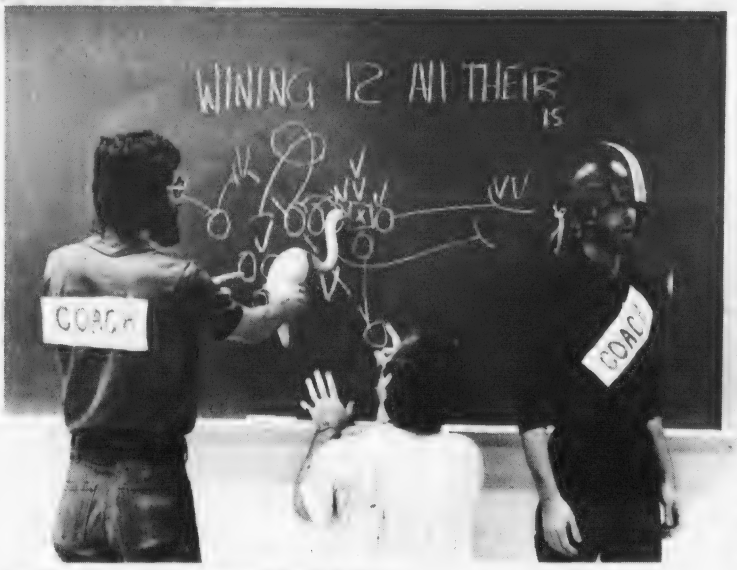
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The Coaching staff confers moments before the game

Scotties Drop Fifth

The Maryville College "Fighting" Scots football team lost their fifth game of the season Saturday night, but still made one of their more impressive appearances before dropping a 28–7 homecoming decision to Georgetown College of Georgetown, Kentucky.

A large crowd at Honaker Field saw Maryville put on its best offensive performance of the year since the first game as they gained 155 yards total offense. The Tigers had 349 yards total offense with a large bulk of that coming during the second half. The Maryville defense thwarted several Georgetown drives during the first half by recovering a couple of fumbles. The Maryville game plan was relatively successful in the half as the Tigers only lead 14–7 when both teams went to their respective locker rooms at halftime.

During the second half, however, a stronger Georgetown squad was able to untrack itself. Their defense held Maryville to practically no successful offense, while their offense was able to score twice more.

The tigers broke into the scoring category first as Ron McIntyre scored on a 44-yard run at the 11:02 mark of the first period to give Georgetown a 7–0 lead.

Maryville's loan touchdown came with 14:24 remaining in the second period as Joe Genualdi scored on a one-yard plunge. Tim Kelly's conversion tied the score, 7–7.

With 8:19 left in the first half, the Tigers took a 14–7 lead as Alan Rhine scored on a one yard plunge.

Rhine scored his second touchdown of the night with 5:15 remaining in the third period with a one yard run which gave Georgetown a 21–7 lead.

The Tigers final scoring play came early in the fourth period when quarterback Ron Pinchback connected with Tap Pace for a 25-yard touchdown pass to give the visitors their final 28–7 advantage.

This game saw Maryville make extensive use of their passing attack. Maryville quarterbacks completed nine of 23 passes for 111 yards and one interception. Sam Horner started for the Scots and went most of the way. Horner, Maryville's leading passer, completed seven of 16 for 61 yards.

The Maryville ground game was not too effective as the home team could only accumulate 44 net yards gained on 44 carries. The rushing was just about stopped cold during the second half. Joe Genualdi was the team's leading rusher as he gained 30 yards on 14 carries.

Offensively for Georgetown, the Tigers completed five of 23 passes for 90 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions. Their ground game gained 259 yards on 60 carries.

Tomorrow, the Scots meet Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Virginia at 1:30 p.m. The Eagles were the last team that Maryville beat last October 26.

Soccer Club Victorious Over Bryan

What once seemed a hopeless situation has finally been resolved for the benefit of old Maryville College; will any M.C. Athletic team win a game this fall season? Happily, we may now answer in the affirmative. But this was not accomplished by our mighty football team, nor by our fledgling women's volleyball team. The team that accomplished this fantastic feat, last Saturday, was none other than our struggling and hardworking Soccer Club.

This game started out much the same as the game in the past, for early in the first half, Bryan scored a goal. But this game proved to be different; Bryan did not get a chance to score seven more points. It was Maryville's turn to dominate the field, and the club proved that they have what it takes to dominate.

After Bryan's goal, the Scots rebounded with a goal of their own, kicked in by Craig Larsen. Before the first half was over, Maryville (in the form of Doug Hardy), again broke through the Bryan defense to give us a halftime score of 2–1.

In the second half the Scots, for the most part, controlled the ball. Bryan had a few fast breaks which they took advantage of to pressure our goalie, but that was as far as they could get. The Scots' new goalie, Doug Campbell, is proving to be very capable in stopping the opponents' attempts. One more goal was kicked in for the Scots by Will Way, to give us a final score of 3–1.

The Soccer Club has a home game tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, on Honaker Field. They proved they can win, so everyone come out and see if the team can do it again.

Soccer Champs And Pigskin On Parade

"Something Nasty" blitzed "Carnegie Towers" in the intramural soccer championship game with a score of 3–0. Goals were scored by Betsy Bauer and Chris Curran. Congratulations "Something Nasty".

Flag football began last Tuesday with an opener between "Brown Dirt Cowboy's" and the "Dirty Doo-doos". Freshman, Margaret "Joe Cool" Fitch ran in two touchdowns to the score 12–0. Then after a nice pass from Bauer to Jean "Wild Thing" Huntington, the "Dirty Doo-doos" won 18–0.



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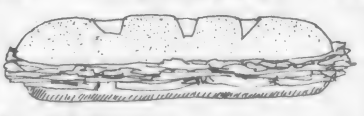
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Vol. 61, No. 6 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 31, 1975

MCPlayhouse Presents Two Plays Tonight



The Cast of "The Real Inspector Hound"

The Maryville College Playhouse will present two plays by contemporary British playwrights Oct. 30—Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

The first will be Harold Pinter's moving and poignant short play, "Landscape." The play was presented by the Royal Shakespear Company in London in 1969. The Maryville College production will be its first performance in this country outside New York.

When the play was first produced in London, it starred Dame Peggy Ashcroft; Miss Mildred Netwick appeared in the New York production. In the Maryville College production, Patricia Damon will be portraying the feminine role, and Carl Swenson will play Duff.

"Landscape" was Pinter's first play written after his highly successful "The Homecoming." A number of critics have considered it to be a minor classic, worthy of being compared to the works of Eugene Insenco or Samuel Beckett.

It is being directed by Thomas E. Jones, assisted by Heidi Parunak.

The second play is Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound."

Stoppard is considered to be one of the most intellectual British playwrights today. His first success, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," combines comedy and intelligence in a way as to tax the critics. In "The Real Inspector Hound" the comedy element is still at work, but it is directed toward the critics. His intent lies in trying a variety of styles—styles of play and styles of writing—that keeps the viewer on the alert at all times.

The central theme in all of Stoppard's plays seems to be the comic element of life, that you might as well laugh at it as cry about it.

Appearing in the cast are Don Tosh and Neil Matheson, portraying drama critics viewing a murder mystery melodrama. The satire of the role of the critic is cleverly woven into the play, and all the cliches of the role of the critic are attacked.

Other members of the cast are members of the mystery melodrama. They are Roland Moore, Terry Thompson, Ruth Wilbanks, Mary Story, John Morton, and Joseph Carnevale as Inspector Hound.

As the play progresses, the juxaposition between illusion and reality is amusingly handled by Stoppard.

Mr. Jones is also directing this play and is assisted by Martha Mainous.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by writing to the Maryville College Playhouse or by calling 982-2911. General admission is $2; $1 for students.

Soloists Selected For Messiah Presentation

Thirteen soloists, students and singers from the community, have been selected for the 43rd annual presentation of Handel's Messiah at Maryville College.

Mark Mertz, a 1972 Maryville College graduate in speech-theatre, will sing the tenor recitative and air, "Comfort ye" and Every Valley." Mr. Mertz is in the management training program at Parks-Belk in Maryville.

The bass solos, "Thus saith the Lord," "But who may abide," and "The people that walked," will be sung by Raymond Adams, an engineer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Mr. Adams studied voice in Denver, Colo., and has sung in Oak Ridge church choirs and with the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra. His daughter, Julia, is a senior psychology major at the college.

Dr. Charlotte Beck, a member of the English department, will sing the alto recitative and air, "Behold, a virgin shall concieve" and "O thou that tellest." Although Dr. Beck's two advanced degrees are in English, she holds the Bachelor of Music degree in voice from the University of Tennessee.

The four soprano recitatives will be sung by Judy Thweatt and Marie Braxton. Miss Thweatt is a voice major from Winchester, Va. Miss Braxton is a music therapy major from Yonkers, N.Y.

A member of the local community, Winnifred Hollyfield, will sing the alto recitative and air, "Then shall the eyes of the blind" and "He shall feed his flock." Mrs. Hollyfield, a Townsend resident, is a member of the Chilhowee Choral Society and formerly sung in churches and religious musical events in New Orleans.

Pamela Thomson, a senior music education major from Gales Ferry, Conn., will sing the soprano air, "Come unto him."

The alto air, "He was despised," will be sung by Sally Gillespi, s senior Spanish major from Venetia, Pa.

Cindy Murane, a junior voice major from Hawaii, will sing the soprano solos, "They rebuke," "Behold, and see," and "I know that my redeemer liveth."

Dan Bergner, a senior chemistry major from Orchard Park, N.Y., will sing the tenor recitative and air, "He was cut off" and "But thou didst not leave his soul in hell." He will be joined in the duet, "O death, where is thy sting?", by Nancy Adams, a post-graduate from Ashland, Ky. Miss Adams will also introduce the duet with the alto recitative, "Then shall be brought to pass."

Dr. Dan Kinsinger of the college music faculty will be performing for the 23rd year. He will sing the baritone recitative "Behold, I tell you a mystery" and air "The trumpet shall sound" in which Robert Carl, a junior music education major from Wilmington, Del., will play the solo trumpet part.

The soprano air "If God be for us" will be sung by Jane Pierce, a senior voice major from Knoxville.

Bushing Named Acting Department Head

Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, Associate Professor of English, has been named acting head of the English department at Maryville College. He is replacing the position of Dr. Elizabeth Jackson who retired last spring.

A graduate of Maryville, Mr. Bushing received his M.A. in English at the University of Tennessee, and has done additional graduate work at Stanford University, the University of Paris, the State University of Iowa, Duke University, and the University of Chattanooga.

Mr. Bushing began his teaching career at Maryville College in 1943 as an instructor in physics. However, his stay at Maryville terminated after a year when he was called to serve in the army. Upon returning to the states, he taught at the University of Tennessee for a year and in 1947 was once again teaching at Maryville. This time he was an assistant professor of English. His career at Maryville since then has proved him to be quite an asset to the college.

From 1957 to 1965 he was both Professor of English and Dean of Men and today is the director of continuing education and director of summer school. Not only has he written for professional journals but is the author of the Manual of Writing and Research. A member of several professional organizations, he is also listed in the Directory of American Scholars.

In addition to his teaching career, Mr. Bushing is an active member of the Highland Presbyterian Church where he is Clerk of Session. When time permits, he enjoys gardening and camping throughout the country.

He presently resides in Maryville with his wife, Dorothy, and youngest daughter Jennifer. His two oldest children, Stuart and Barbera Ann, have both graduated from college and his daughter Kathy is presently attending Maryville College.



Mr. Bushing

mc forum

The Great Football Tragedy

by Shabaz Ahmed



Some of the Freshmen and other new students might be wondering why such a ghastly calm prevails at Maryville College on weekends. Even the returning students are amazed this term to see an almost total lack of weekend activities on our campus. It is hard to believe but just prior to this term things used to be radically different. Weekend nights at Maryville used to be quite turbulent, and even mildly orgiastic. The campus on these nights always came alive. The main source of this enormous vitality were the tremendous roars coming from men's dormitories. These roars, like the shot that was fired during the American Revolution, were reportedly heard around the world.

Unfortunately this term something is causing an overwhelming tranquilizing effect. It's one of the most tragic events in the history of Maryville College. It is an episode which the later historians will refer to as the Great Football Tragedy. The Scots have not been able to win a single game and the melancholic effect of this losing streak has been immense.

Something that greatly intrigues me is the underlying mentality in the sport of football. Winning in football "is not everything, it's the only thing." The word win is frequently substituted by victory which brings enormous pride and lofty delight. At the other end of the rope, loss means defeat which causes a great deal of degradation and sadness, something which we are experiencing now.

Our football team has certain objectives among which are to annihilate the defenses of the adversaries and to obliterate their offensive capabilities. However, the team and its affairs have not been exactly a matter of consensus. Some people think that the football team is unnecessary, some say it's a burden, according to some it is not coached very well, and there are those who contend that Maryville exists because football exists. Whatever anyone may say, as long as we have a football team, winning will continue to be "the only thing."

So far we haven't won a game this year and are suffering from the consequences. This is a situation in which we should be willing to try anything. In the interest of the football team and of the college here are some suggestions which will improve the situa and victory will be ours. I recomme that we try the following.

*Send the present coaching staff o vacation with one-way transporta tion to a remote and uninhabited island in the Carribean.

*Have the football players stop eating Saga's food for at least a week.

*Let's all pitch in and have our fo ball players converted into bionic men. I am sure we can get a disco on the whole team.

*Have Dr. Copeland sing the natio anthem at the beginning of each g I am certain our opponents will no be able to withstand the effect.

The suggestions described above a guaranteed to work, for any change i the present state of affairs will be a definite improvement.



Letters to the Echo

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinions as to the campus attitude of the present unsuccessful football campaign. I, for one, as a player, am very tired of being the ridiculed by the whole campus. I'm very proud to be a member of the Maryville College "FIGHTING" Scots whether we win or lose. One must remember that for every winner there must also be a loser, and I'm sure that nobody hates to lose any more than we do. When I go out on the football field Saturday I don't pray the selfish prayer for victory but rather a prayer for God's guidance and blessings for both teams. Football is a game of inches and I can recall many times this season when a couple of inches could have changed the whole tide of a game.

There are many dedicated players and coaches here at MC who have given their all to have a victorious season (the players who are still out there and the players who are walking around on crutches or with their arms in a sling). And their graditude for all the long hours of practice and conditioning have been ridicule and scorn from many. Whether we go 0–9 or 3–6, I, for one will be back next year if financially able to give my best effort in another hard fought football campaign. I would personally like to thank everyone who has helped make this football season enjoyable for many players, including myself, who enjoy the game as well as all the fine people associated with it.

name not withheld by request,
Lee Struble

To the editors:

I would like to comment on an editorial from last week's paper, by Millie Brewer, concerning the Homecoming Dorm Decoration prize. I don't know where she got her "facts" upon which to base the article, but I highly recommend that she look a little deeper the next time. In her article, Millie stated that, "the dorm lost the prize only because of the 'indecent exposure' of the Coppertone girl." I would really be interested in knowing who was being quoted!

According to the judges' list, there were five areas in which the dorms were judged; these areas were appearance, theme, use of facilities, creativity, and involvement of students. It was a close race between Davis and Lloyd. Davis had a very good idea which was quite artistically developed; however, the Coppertone girl did not closely follow the theme for Homecoming.

The key to the Lloyd success was involvement! Not only did Lloyd closely follow the theme of "The Scots Look Back," but they created an atmosphere where others could get involved—thus giving everyone a chance to be a part of Homecoming.

I hope I have been able to clear up any hard feelings that may have developed as a result of last week's editorial, and that perhaps those comments will be re-evaluated.

Janet Pfarrer
Lloyd resident

TO: the editors of the Echo
Re: Ad for literary magazine

The staff of the literary magazine ha begun to look for contributions for its first issue. The members of the campus community are invited to su mit either their poems, short prose, and art work. Submissions should be placed in box 2029. A tentative dead line has been set for the 25th of Nov ember. Those with questions or seco thoughts should contact either Tim Rahn, Lisa Wilson, or Linda Swackhamer.

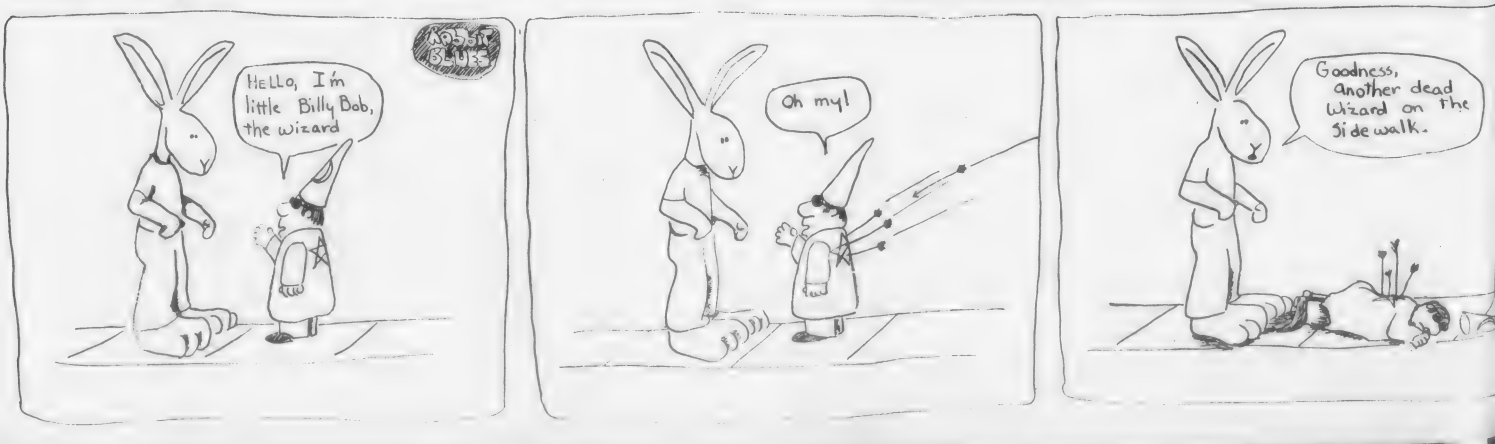
Co-Editors: David Heimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Ingird Gensler, Janet Pfarrer, Millie Brewer, Rose Wing, Diane Burger, Fred Strohl, Bonnie Holsinger, Pam McCroskey, Peggy Maher, Emerson Henderson; Photography: Marc Ward; Lay Out: Debbie Baker; Distribution: R.C. Stevens; Business Manager: Charlie Thompson; Advisor: Dr. E. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to box 2020 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.



Nutritional Value Of SAGA Food Questioned

Mrs. Everett, school nurse, said that it is possible there is an iron deficiency on campus. There are no immediate tests to account for anemia in students, and if it is present it is not due to the food service. Students have been saying there is an iron deficiency in the food. The nurse replies that Saga has been offering iron in the food, however the students have not been consuming enough of the proper foods that supply iron. She said that Saga receives a certain amount of money to prepare the food, and therefore limiting the variety offered at meals. Many students do not eat correctly at Saga's meals and go elsewhere for food that does not offer enough iron.

Mrs. Everett states some common cymptoms of anemia: paleness, general weakness, and weight loss.

Mr. Bob Miller, head of Saga on campus, says that there is no iron deficiency in the food. He goes on by saying that liver is served once a week, which is a very good source of iron. Cereals, juices, and cheese are also served, Mr. Miller contends.

Some students are complaining of the use of soybean products. Mr. Miller says that there are three levels of soybean; ranging from lowest level to highest level: soy flour, soy base, and soy protein. Saga is using soy protein. He says that soybean is very high in protein and is not greasy or fatty.

Mr. Miller goes on by saying Saga could offer a greater variety of foods, but students would not be allowed to have seconds. Mr. Miller is reallocating Saga's budget to provide better gourmet nights. One of these reallocations is being made by shortening the breakfast meal by fifteen minutes.

Mr. Miller also stressed that no food should be taken out of the cafeteria. The only time this could happen is when a person is sick and has a note from the nurse. Some students feel that they do have the right to take food out of the dining hall, since they have paid for it. Some feel that by skipping a meal they should be allowed to take out a sandwich if they wish. Mr. Miller answers this by saying that students have actually only paid for 60% of the meals he or she receives. The board accounts that a student misses 40% of the meals.

Mr. Miller said he is open to any suggestions from a student, and that the Food Committee plans to use questionaires in order to find out what students would like to have served. He will hope to incorporate these suggestions into the food budget.

Bluegrass Concert To Be Held

On Friday, November 7, 1975, from 8 to 11 p.m., the Oak Ridge Civic Music Association Guild will present in joint concert the Berea College Country Dancers and the McLain Family Bluegrass Band.

The dancers, all students in the Kentucky College, have recently returned from a tour of Scotland and England. Their authentic dances from the past have earned them wide acclaim.

Bluegrass music first and last is fun. It is "people Music" today. Instrumentation of the bluegrass band itself is homogeneous. It uses only stringed instruments, usually non-electrified, and always the five string banjo.

For the past three years the McLains have performed in the United States from New York to California and from Michigan to Mississippi, from the Grand Ole Opry to two months on the road with the Cincinnati Symphony. Ticket sales will be limited due to the capacity of the Oak Ridge High School gymnasium. To avoid disappointment, tickets may be ordered now from—

Mrs. James Gillespie
103 Willow Lane
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Adults $2.00 Students $1.00

Election To Be Reheld

Due to a lack of communication, the election of the freshman ACC representative was not carried out according to regulations. As a result, a campus-wide election will be necessary in the near future.

It has become quite evident that many students, especially freshman, are not familiar with the role of the ACC representative. In the past, the freshman class was represented by the freshman class president. This person participated in ACC meetings, but lacked power of a vote. Last year this matter of freshman representation was brought to the attention of the campus and was later considered by ACC. As a result, it was decided that the freshman class should have an ACC representative with voting power. This officer must be, like all other ACC officers, elected by the entire campus.

Therefore, new nominations and election will be forthcoming. Any interested freshman can pick up a nomination petition in the P.O. beginning today, Oct. 31st. These must be signed and returned to Box 2443 no later than Tues., Nov. 4th, at 12 noon. Nominees will be notified Tues. evening. Nominee speeches will be held Wed., Nov. 5th, at 7:00 pm in Lloyd's basement. Elections *by the ENTIRE CAMPUS— will follow on Thurs., Nov. 6th. Ballots will be available in Pearson's lobby during lunch and dinner on Thurs. Faculty and staff ballots will be placed in P.O. boxes.

SUPPORT YOUR ACC AND VOTE!

Rahn Selected Editor Of Literary Magazine

At the October 23 meeting of the Communications Committee, Tim Rahn was selected as editor of the upcoming publication of the Literary Magazine. Tim, a sophomore English major, submitted hsi qualifications to the committee, along with a projected staff list. Working with Tim will be Lisa Wilson: copy editor, Linda Swackhamer: layout editor, and Ed Loper, Keith Fredericks, and Pat Johnson. After discussing several ideas and suggestions concerning the magazine, Tim was officially named editor of this literary endeavor. We wish him the best of luck!

Boroviak Attends Health Conference

Dr. Larry Boroviak, head of the health, physical education and recreation department at Maryville College, recently attended the National Conference on Cardiovascular Health in Chicago. The conference was sponsored by Y.M.C.A. with specific objectives in the areas of physical fitness, nutrition and weight control, stress reduction, and cardiac rehabilitation.

Attention: Student Employees

Time sheets for October should be turned in as soon as possible after you finish work on Friday, October 31. If it is impossible for you to have the time sheet signed by your supervisor on Friday you need to turn it in as early as possible on Monday, November 3. Work done on Saturday or Sunday must be counted on the November time sheet.

Let's Talk Books!

In the Fiction Room of the Library on three Tuesdays in November faculty members will be talking about some of their favorite current books. Come and join in these informal "book talks."

On Tuesday November 4, Sally Schoen will discuss RAGTIME by E. L. Doctorow. This work has been on the best seller list for many months. The story has surprising connections with the library at Maryville College! Come and find out more.

On Tuesday November 11, Dave Young will talk about some of the writings of Norman Cousins. Mr. Cousins is currently editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. He will be speaking at the college in the winter so this will be a good opportunity to get a preview of his thinking.

Dean Blair will be discussing a book of special interest on November 18.

Plan now to attend these sessions at 4:00 PM in the Fiction Room.

MCSets Parents Day

Parents of Maryville College students will be honored Saturday, November 1, which has been designated as Parents Day.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the lobby of the Physical Education Building.

President and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland will host a coffee at Morningside in honor of the parents from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

Parents will have an opportunity to visit with college faculty and administration at the coffee.

At 1:00 p.m. parents will meet with college administrative officers in the Proffitt Dining Room.

At 8:15 p.m. the Maryville College Playhouse will present two plays "Landscape" and "The Real Inspector Hound."

Parents may purchase special meal tickets to have lunch and dinner in the Margaret Ware Dining Room with the students. Reservations for Parents Day must be made by October 27. Reservations for all events may be made by calling 982-6412.

Notice To All Elementary Ed. Majors

This pertains to those elementary Education majors who are interested in becoming certified in Early Childhood (Kindergarten). There will be a meeting on Nov. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in Thaw, room 207 to discuss this certification.

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Soccer Club Loses To King, U-T



"Bucky" Buckwalter boots the ball

Spectators witnessed a fast-paced and exciting soccer game last Wednesday against UT. It was a seesaw game, leaving the outcome in doubt until the very end. The Scots started the game out right with Craig Larsen kicking a goal. Though they made many goal attempts, UT did not get in a successful until near the end of the first half, giving a halftime score of 1—1.

The second half began with a goal by UT. Not to be outdone, the Fighting Scots fought their way (almost literally) down the field, and their second goal was booted in on a long shot by Doug Hardy. But UT again took the lead with another goal, and this seesaw action continued until near the end of the game. Maryville tied up the game at 5—5 with just minutes left. The third and fourth goals were kicked in by Will Way, and the tying goal was made by Hardy. At this point, the game could have gone in either direction. Unfortunately, it moved in the wrong direction, and UT gained control, ending in their favor with a final score of 6—5.

Last Saturday's game with King College resulted in a disappointing final score of 5—1. The Scots' lone goal was kicked by Larsen. The soccer team's last home game is being played this Saturday afternoon on Honaker Field, against Walters State.

ALSG Needs Your Help

The Alternative Lifestyles Studies Group has started a recycling project and needs your help! Containers for recycling paper have been placed in all the dorms, post office, Anderson, F.A.C., Thaw, and Sutton Science; and will remain there throughout the year. Instead of throwing away those used index cards, rough drafts, and junk mail; recycle them. Save a tree!! Thanks!

Containers for recycling glass (green and white only) will be made available later. If you have questions, contact Chris Rigell, no. 2599, or Kathy Caldwell, no. 2133. Your help is needed and appreciated!

Scotties Drop Sixth

The Maryville College "Fighting" Scots lost their sixth game of the season Saturday by bowing to Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, Virginia, 14—11, in a game played in Bridgewater. The Scots had a chance to win the ballgame during the last minute as the Scots recovered an onside kick and started an offensive drive towards the goal line. A key play was a Sam Horner-to-Tom Hyne pass that made it appear the Scots would score. However, the Bridgewater defense got stubborn and foiled the Scots on a series od downs. Maryville's last chance came on fourth down with only seconds remaining as Horner attempted a pass to Jim Lester that was incomplete.

The Scots got on the scoreboard first when Tim L. Kelly kicked a 15—yard field goal with 14:11 remaining in the second period. The Eagles came back at the 4:14 mark as Steve Snarr scored on a 13—yard run to give the home team a 7—3 lead.

With 10:53 to go in the third period, quarterback Tom Wingate connected with Mike Konopa for 41—yard TD pass to give the Eagles a 14—3 lead.

Maryville got back into the ballgame with 1:09 left in the fourth period as Joe Genualdi went over the goal line from the one yard-line. On the conversion attempt, the kick was faked as place holder Lester threw to Kenny Dickens in the end-zone for two points.

That set up the ensuing onside kick that lead to this last minute of play.

The Scots are at Jackson, Mississippi this afternoon for a game with Millsaps College.

Intramurals

Thursday's intramural football game featured Betsy Ross and the Flag Rippers against Lisa Harrawood's Team A.

Both teams showed strong offense as well as defense. Due to frequent off-sides calls against Harrawood's ten person front line (that's three huts, Dale), the Flag Rippers moved into excellent field position. However, they failed to score, resulting in a sudden death play-off. With four downs to gain yardage, Yumbo Hensley completed a thunderous long bomb to Chink Curran for the lone touchdown. Team A could not move the ball so the Flag Rippers were victorious, 6—0.

Tuesday's game saw the New Zoo Revue edge by Harrawood's Team A. Sandy Chambers intercepted a pass pushing the Revue into scoring position. After a quick hand-off, Betsy Bauer balleted into the end zone for a timely TD, resulting in another 6—0 finale.

In last week's flag football action, Peoples topped Bang Gang, 19—12, on a second half 70 yard interception return by Pete Moniodes; Bombsquad outlasted Bang Gang, 13—6; Joe Arvidson tossed 2 TD passes to lead the Studs over the Mean Machine, 19—13; and the Studs zipped Peoples, 8—0. The first round robin ended Friday. The records at the midway point of the season are the Bombsquad 4—0; Peoples, 2—2; the Studs, 1—3; The Mean Machine, 1—3; and the Bang Gang, 0—4.

HORSIN' AROUND
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Special Edition Of The Highland Echo

THE MURVILLE ENQUIRER

Vol. 61 No. 7

November 7, 1975

Snake - Rat Battle Exposes SSC Gambling Ring





A recent incident at the Sutton Science Center has borne out the doubtless existence of a gambling ring in that building. In the tradition of the illegal "cock fights" held in the southern states, students and faculty members at the center have pitted rats and snakes against one another in mortal combat. Weekly battle royales were exposed recently when the campus patrol was awakened by a loud commotion eminating from a ground floor office. Investigation revealed a frenzie of riotous gamblers protesting the outcome of one such battle.

After dispersing the brawl, officers discovered a cage with a rat and a battered snake. Against all odds, the riled rodent had all but annihilated his opponent.

It was discovered that such illicit games have been going on since the beginning of the term. Professor Tom Taylor claimed that the rat was intended as food for the ravaged reptile. "It was only a regular feeding," he explained, "not gambling."

This point has been disputed by experts called in from the St. Louis Zoo. They were quoted as saying, "The odds against a rat over-powering a boa constrictor are too astronomical to make this story valid. It's too outlandish to believe this was only self-protection on the part of the rat. And we, too, need protection. That's why we need Mutual of Omaha Life Insurance."

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The Way It Was

It's been said that there is a new mood on the campuses today. A spirit similar to the pragmatic and self-centered college student of the fifties. Be that as it may, it appears to me that the current college student also has more open attitudes and outlooks on social and moral values than did any of their predecessors. These changes, along with a lessening of automatic obedience, have come about since my own college years at Maryville in the late sixties and early seventies.

I remember that I complained loudly about the parochialism of that "stuffy" institution while I was there. Yet conversely, every September one of the first things I would do when I returned for the school year was to stride through the college woods during one of those last hot summer days. I always felt a curious sense of release when I did that. Looking back on it now, it must have been because I knew that everything that mattered to me was happening right there.

I know this similar sense of happening has not disappeared with the times; even though such things as morning chapel and curfews have. But surely, you say, there are other ways to measure change on the college campus. Yes, I could document the reconstruction of Pearson's, or for that matter, the demise of Memorial.

I could point out the changes in the Maryville College curriculum. Being only five years away from it, I know that my class was a vital part of its innovation. After all, as my classmates will concur, we were affectionately dubbed "the class of guinea pigs," since we were the first to experience from the beginning of our freshman year the 10–4–10–10 academic program. We were constantly being introduced to new teaching methods and to such concepts as: Man's Search for Meaning, Science Thought, not to mention nasty old Science Fundamentals, as well as the dreaded FFF class (Fun for Fatties class). Our class thus became the instrument for changes in the academic format that are now taken for granted.

But there is scarcely a university that doesn't brag about such growth and development. So I will not dwell on them. I am more interested in how people live together at M.C. The College is determined to remain a place in which roughly 80% of its students live in residence. It is determined to be a vibrant experiment in the myriad, heartbreaking and secret crises of 24-hour communal living.

I don't think you could find a better case history of the change in official attitudes towards campus reality than the past decade at Maryville College.

Eight years ago, for example, during my freshman year, the women were kept under strict restrictions. They had to sign out and sign in when they left the dormitory after 7 PM. We could not leave overnight or ride in a car without written permission from our parents. The entire system was careful, protective and complicated. On one side of the campus there were hundreds of young passionate men, and they were all in one building. On the other side of the campus there were hundreds of budding young women, and they were all in another building. After a certain hour every night none of these men could see any of the women. And so when that departing hour came, the corners, niches and alcoves of the outside walls of every woman's dorm were crushed with desperate and groping couples. Only it was the girl's wristwatch that would stop the action. This was followed by a mad rush to get in before the doors were locked.

But we were on the brink of change. By our senior year, women had keys and only signed out for overnights. There was visitation in both mens and womens dorms. Not many of us could adequately handle these measures. For some, it was too little; for others it was too much.

When I returned to the campus last fall, I found that the prevailing attitude was a nonchalant acceptance of these changes as the norm. There was even a residence where males and females lived together all the time.

And the sky has not fallen.

Last October I sat in a corner of the Student Center and remembered, and yes, with a certain amount of nostalgia, how it was. The secret parties behind muffled doors, staying up all night to finish a termpaper, the convoys to the package stores, the panty raid made by the boys of Dorm III, initiations, barnwarming, Easter sunrise, sack suppers on Saturday nights. Long time passing.

We knew one another in the most impressionable years of our lives. Few of us actually achieved what we meant to do. Time and circumstance have changed us all.

A group of bearded boys and jeaned girls came and sat down at the table next to me. They were not much younger than I. They looked bright and eager as they laughed and talked among themselves. They were not frantic and furtive, but open and honest . . . and I knew it was wrong of me to refer to them as boys and girls.

One of them looked across at me and nodded pleasantly. Suddenly I wanted to tell them, without appearing foolish, that whatever their complaints and however valid their grievances against the College may be, there are ways in which Maryville College is a miracle of change. Just to tell them that a time may come when each of them will wish it were possible to be here again, as they are now.

Fran Murphy '71

Friday Night's Diversion

The two one-acts, "Landscape" and "The Real Inspector Hound", that opened the 1975-76 season for the Maryville College Playhouse were not a huge success. It is unfortunate that the average theatre-goer can not see beyond a well-publicized musical and appreciate different techniques on the stage. Of course, it is possible that the word spread quickly that the productions were only average.

Harold Pinter is to be commended for the almost poetical dialogue, or more aptly, monologue, in "Landscape." It heightened the desolate theme of impossibility of communication between the two characters, each character and his own real self, and each character with the audience.

The music and lighting complemented the theme, and the small stage was effective.

Patricia Damon and Carl Swenson managed ably to carry the play with no action. Their only problem was that they sounded much too young for both their costumes and their reminiscing.

It might have been possible, also, to add a little action without destroying the theme. As it was, it was too much like watching a ping-pong match, looking from one side of the table to the next.

To complete the evening was Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound." It was refreshing to see some new and young faces in this mystery melodrama. Hopefully the poor audiences—if Friday night was any indication—did not totally disillusion them.

The melodrama was played to the hilt with some good antics and a conventional set. Two of the better known faces on the M.C. stage, Don Tosh and Joe Carnevale, seemed to have advanced some in their talent in that they really got into their roles. Without exception, though, all the actors talked too fast at times to be understood. It was also noticeable Firday night that the timing was off as the play dragged.

Mrs. Drudge, alias Carol Burnett, alias Mary Story, was by far the best liked character of the evening. Her stooped, dirty figure was easy to laugh at. Like the two actors in "Landscape" though, her only problem was that she did not sound old enough or haggard enough for her makeup.

Though not productions to be held over by popular demand, the two one-acts were a diversion. It was clearly an evening of educational theatre for both the audience and the actors.

Deborah L. W





Who's Who Finalists Selected



Front Row, Left to Right: Cathy Bushing, Barb Kerr, Suzanne Phillips, Lisa McCaffree, Maggie Miller, Dorothy Bang, Lisa Wishon. Second Row: Peggy Leatherwood, Pat Johnson, Brenda Wilson, Beth Widener. Third Row: Bob Hines, Lynn Houlberg, Alex Carrick, Dan Bergner. Missing from picture: Gwen Guba, Penny Lopez, Scott Poland.

MC Receives Gift For Scholarship Fund

Maryville College has received a gift of $20,000 from Irene G. Peterson of Colorado in memory of her husband, Fred C. Peterson who passed away in March, 1974. Mr. Peterson was a member of the college's class of 1916.

The gift will be added to the Fred C. Peterson Scholarship Fund which was established in 1969 with an original gift of $5,000 from both Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. It was augmented in early 1975 by the first memorial gift from Mrs. Peterson in the amount of $25,000.

Annual income from the permanent endowment fund will be used to provide student scholarships awarded by the college's Student Financial Aid Committee. Prospective students interested in scholarships from the fund may obtain further information from the college Student Financial Aid Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson spent most of their married life in the Denver area. Before World War II, they grew strawberries and raspberries for distribution throughout the United States. Following the war, Mr. Peterson went to work for the United States Postal Service, remaining with the service until his retirement.

In commenting on the gift, President Joseph J. Copeland said, "The Petersons have made these generous commitments to Maryville College out of a deep sense of appreciation for its contribution to their lives and in the hope that they will assist young people who would not otherwise be able to attend college. Mr. Peterson benefitted from the aid program during his student days, and we are glad to be able to expand our student aid program for the present and the future through his generosity and that of his wife."

Kardatzke and Kennedy Art Show At MC

An art exhibit, "Clay Objects" by Merritt Kardatzke and Rosa Kennedy, will be held in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center Gallery Nov. 6–25. An opening reception will be held in the center from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Kardatzke, a Cookeville resident, teaches art history at Tennessee Technological University and also teaches classes in her own studio, Raku-Yaki Clay Studio.

She has conducted workshops in Sparta, Tennessee, Cookeville, and most recently in Dillingham, Alaska, for the University of Alaska. She has also been a participant in workshops at Arrowmont and in Nashville.

In September Mrs. Kardatzke was assistant for the International Ceramic Symposium.

Her shows and exhibits include clay, pottery, printmaking, painting, and drawing.

She is a member of the American Crafts Council, Tennessee Artists, Craftsmen Association, and the Cumberland Mountain Crafts Association.

Mrs. Kennedy teaches in her Knoxville studio, Shadyland. She also lectures, demonstrates, and gives small workshops in the Knoxville area.

She has had shows in Knoxville at Dulin, the UT Center, and Rechenbach's; in Cookeville at Land of Eden Gallery; and in Oak Ridge at Wind Rock.

Mrs. Kennedy has conducted workshops in Sparta for the Tennessee Arts Commission and in Knoxville for the Tennessee School for the Deaf.
She was an assistant at the International Ceramic Symposium in September and will be an instructor for a Tennessee Art Commission workshop in November.

The Maryville College Gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pianist Breckenridge To Give Concert Tonight

The Maryville College Performing Artists Concerts will open with pianist James H. Breckenridge on Friday November 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Breckenridge is a 1967 graduate of Maryville College where he was a student of Sallie Schoen. While at Maryville, he appeared as featured soloist with the Maryville College-Community Orchestra.

After leaving Maryville, he studied with Gui Mombaerts, pianist in residence, at Northwestern University in Chicago where he was awarded the Master of Music degree in piano. He has also completed course work at Northwestern toward the Doctor of Music degree.

Since 1968 Breckenridge has taught piano at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

In addition to teaching, Breckenridge has been active as a performer. He has appeared in concert in the Chicago area, Oklahoma, Dallas, Phoenix, and at the University of Arkansas at Monticello, the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, and the University of Central Arkansas at Conway.

A native of Decatur, Alabama, Breckenridge began his musical training at the age of 13 when he spent a summer studying piano at the University of Alabama after winning the Young Artists competition.

Active in a number of musical organizations, Breckenridge served four years as president of the Northwest District of the Oklahoma Music Teachers Association and as a member of its state board of directors.

In his Maryville College concert, Breckenridge will perform works of Schumann: Carnaval, Op. 9, and Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13.

Three Other Performing Artist Concerts are scheduled for the 1975-76 season.

On Jan. 23 Sandy Blain, artist in ceramics at the University of Tennessee, will present a lecture-demonstration in conjunction with a gallery showing. On March 1 organist Marilyn Keiser will present a recital to be co-sponsored by the Knoxville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. On March 8 the Columbia University Glee Club will appear under the direction of world-renowned conductor Gregg Smith.

General admission is $2; students $1.

Members of the staff and faculty and their families and students admitted by I.D.

Madrigal Singers to Perform

"Mother I Will Have A Husband", by Thomas Vautor, and the traditional "Coventry Carol" are just two of the 16th Century English madrigals to be performed on Tuesday evening, November 11, by the Maryville College Madrigal Singers. Miss Pamela Thomson of Gales Ferry, Connecticut, is a senior music major and she is directing the Madrigal Singers as a part of her Independent Studies, which is under the supervision of Dr. Harry H. Harter. Scott Denney, Tom Banfield, Bob Bishop, Genie Varker, Judy Thweat, Susan Coram, Carol Alette, Ingrid Gensler, Tom Peters, Joel Flint, and Charles Closz will assist Miss Thomson. So, friends of the performers, music lovers, and students of 16th Century English History, reserve Tuesday, November 11, at 7:00 P.M. as the time to journey to the Fine Arts Center Music Hall and enjoy a fine performance of the Maryville College Madrigal Singers. (This will not conflict with the irregularly scheduled CIV at 8:00 P.M.)

Cate Reads Paper At Folklore Meeting

Herma Cate, member of the English faculty at Maryville College and folklore columnist for the Maryville-Alcoa Times, read a paper at the recent annual meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society at Austin-Peay University. The paper was entitled "The Social and Religious Influence of Camp Meetings."

Mrs. Cate is co-author of the book, Southern Appalachian Heritage.

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The Women Volleyballers

Women's Volleyball Shows Promise

The first year Maryville College Women's Volleyball team shows a mid-season record of 0–5. This record does not, however, reflect the skills gained by the individuals in this first season of intercollegiate competition. On October 29 the women participated in a tournament at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where they played matches against Middle Tennessee State University and U.T.C. The respective scores of those games were 15–4, 15–10 and 15–7, 15–8. The Maryville squad plays a strong defensive game. Spikers Jean Erhardt, Betsy Bauer, Jill Holcombe, and Paula Hensley lead the Maryville offense which is possible only with the assistance of setters Pat Willin and Arlene Ignico.

This Saturday the Lady Scots travel to Milligan where they will play in another tournament competing against Clinch Valley, Virginia Intermont, Emory and Henry, Tusculum, King College and Milligan. Coach Brown is very hopeful for the hard working young squad as they are slated to gain still yet another Maryville victory at this event. A home game against Tusculum is scheduled for Wednesday night, November 12 at 6:00. And the women will then complete their season at the state tournament at Austin Peay November 13-15.

Scotties Drop Seventh

The Maryville College football team lost its seventh game of the season last Friday afternoon in Jackson, Mississippi by dropping a 27–0 decision to Millsaps College. Millsaps is considered one of the best teams in NCAA Division III. It was the first time since 1967 that Maryville has lost seven games during a season.

The two teams played even during the first half and most of the third period. The score was 0–0 at halftime with Millsaps breaking the scoring ice with 1:45 remaining in the third period as Ted Ruemke scored on a one-yard plunge to give the Majors a 7–0 lead. It was the first of Ruemke's three TDs.

Ruemke's second scoring play came with 8:30 remaining in the fourth period with another one-yard plunge to give the Majors a 14–0 lead.

Quarterback Rick Haygood's first of two TD passes came with 5:30 to go when he connected with Dees Hinton on a 41-yard play to give Millsaps a 21–0 advantage.

The afternoon's scoring was completed with :50 left when Haygood connected with Ruemke for a 16-yard TD pass. However, the conversion attempt following the score was blocked and left the Majors with a 27–0 final score.

Statistically, Maryville gained 146 yards of total offense to 452 yards for Millsaps. Maryville quarterbacks completed three of 11 passes for 50 yards as compared to 11 of 25 passes for Millsaps accumulating 264 yards. On the ground, the Scots gained 96 yards on 45 carries while the Majors gained 188 yards in 45 carries also.

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Walters State Squeaks By Soccer Club

The Soccer Club played their last home game last Saturday, against Walters State—and a rowdy and quite hostile crowd. It was a very fast-paced game and the Scots played with a strong offensive line, as proven statistically. Maryville's front line had 49 shots on goal against Walters State 7. Unfortunately, the opponents' goalie stopped all but one, and despite their efforts, the Scots lost 2–1. This goal was booted in by Will Way.

The Soccer Club played their last game of the season last Wednesday, again with Walters State. Hopefully, their fans gave the Scots a much better reception than we gave to Walters State.

Young Addresses TVPPA Meet

"One reason I personally like the use of solar energy is that it is using a natural, God-given resource of the sun that does not deplete resources on the earth, and I think this is good for the human spirit---to be in close contact with nature but not to use it up," Dr. David Young told members of the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association at their Gatlinburg meeting this week.

Dr. Young, who is Director of Futuristics at Maryville College, spoke on "Solar Energy: An Idea Whose Time Has Come." He said solar energy represents the use of technology that is not only increasingly economically competitive but also is one that does not degrade the environment via pollution or the tearing up of land to get at fuels.

He pointed out that solar energy saves on coal, gas, and oil which are beginning to be used up and are non-renewable resources, and it does not have by-products like nuclear wastes that are hazardous to human health and which must be stored for hundreds of years away from living systems.

Vespers

Vespers will be held in the Little Chapel Sunday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. The BSU will be in charge of the program.

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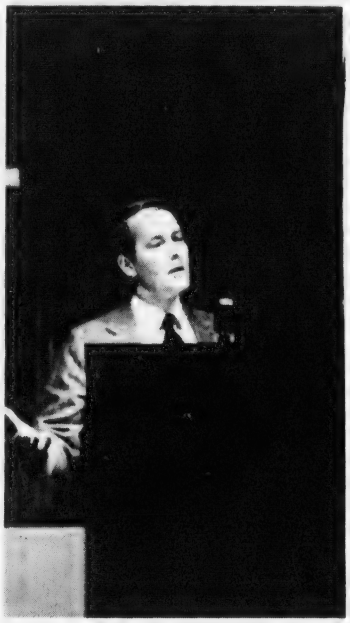


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Lamar Alexander Speaks On Political Parties



Lamar Alexander

This past Tuesday night the League of Women Voters sponsored Lamar Alexander as speaker of C.I.V. He spoke on the topic of "Citizen Action and Decline of Political Parties."

Lamar Alexander is a resident of Maryville, a lawyer and graduate of Vanderbilt University. He is also a new member of our Board of Directors, and was the Republican nominee for governor in 1974. In addition to his other political undertakings, he received an offer to join Ford's Re-election Campaign, but turned it down.

Mr. Alexander said that his speech would be non-partisan and would talk about politics in general. He went on to say that he was not against political parties, but that his speech should arouse what he felt was na essential question, "How can I as an individual have my maximum impact on an event?"

He began by stating that political parties were not provided for in the Constitution. Parties in the last 120 years have gained strength when they stood for something.

He believes the political climate of today is being changed from Democratic and Republican to Independent, especially in Tennessee, this is due to several factors, which are:

1. the lack of issues, such as slavery and industry;
2. the large amount of change in the world and America;
3. the large amount of youths in the '60's against the institution and the small number of people who were willing to defend tradition and the institution;
4. the dying of the institution, such as the family;
5. the television.

He felt that no one understood television, that people have not learned to deal with it. He was disturbed over the fact that people got their impressions from television since they were receiving it second hand.

Mr. Alexander noticed that the decline of political parties meant that there was a creation of a vacuum and the formation of special interest groups.

Mr. Alexander gave some predictions of political parties' futures in the next five to ten years.

1. the Democrats will outnumber the Republicans two to one but 70% of the voters will be Independents;
2. fewer quality people will run for legislative office;
3. there will be an increase in special interest groups;
4. new coalitions will develop, which will be based around political parties;
5. the Democratic party will split.

He felt that the people should join public interest groups and get involved in events.

Following the speech several questions were asked. One question dealt with the impact of new campaign spending on parties. Mr. Alexander said there was too much red tape, which restricted freedom of speech and hurt the coalitions.

Another question dealt with the importance of Presidential primaries. He did feel that the primaries should be regional or state, and not national.

A question about a nuclear reactor in Tennessee was asked. He replied that he was scared by Brown's Ferry. He felt that safety precautions must be met, but at low cost. He felt a nuclear reactor was, however, needed.

43rd Annual Messiah Presentation At MC

For the forty-third consecutive year, Maryville College is privileged to present to the community Handel's oratorio Messiah on Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 3:00 p.m. This production is made possible through the combined efforts of both the college faculty and students and community musicians.

The re-creation of this inspired spiritual work of art, 230 years old, can be an awesome religious musical experience for those who attend. A 150 voice chorus formed by the joint forces of the Maryville College-Community Oratorio Chorus and the Chilhowee Choral Society and selected soloists, accompanied by a forty piece orchestra with pipe organ and harpsichord, will perform this majestic oratorio. Hundreds of people from far and near have been drawn to the Maryville College campus to witness the grandeur of this musical presentation and to receive the inspiration of its message.

A unique feature of the College's performance of Handel's Messiah is the variety of soloists selected from student, faculty, and community singers.

An oratorio is usually similar to an opera in form, involving a full-scale plot with characters and action. Most oratorios also have a narrator who exposes the story and serves to connect the solo vocal selections with the choral and orchestral portions. Messiah is an exception as an oratorio; it is essentially non-narrative in the conventional senses and has neither specific characterizations nor narrator. Rather, the implied story evolves around the prophecies of the coming Messiah, the life of Jesus Christ, and the life hereafter. The set pieces typical to both opera and oratorio, including overture, recitatives, arias, and choruses, are employed by Handel in Messiah. The libbrettist, Charles Jennes, adapted passages of the Old and New Testaments of the Scriptures to form the oratorio's text. The work was premiered in Dublin, Ireland, with Handel conducting from the harpsichord. His performing forces consisted of only twenty-six singers including soloists with an orchestra of thirty-five. This oratorio is performed annually throughout the United States and Canada, usually during the seasons of Advent and Lent. Since its first American

Interim Refund

The policy of refunds for Interim this year will be as follows: a refund of one dollar ($1) per day will be made for each student who is spending his authorized Interim out of town and for a minimum period of one week or more. There will be no other refunds of any type or in any amount.

Attention

All students interested in forming a cr[illegible]ad on a club basis are aske[illegible] in Coach Taylor's office Thursday, Nobember 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Missa Solemnis To Be Performed

On Thursday, Nobember 20, at 8:15 p.m., the Maryville College Concert Choir will join with the Carson-Newman College Choir and the Knoxville College Choir to perform Beethoven's Missa Solemnis with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arpad Joo. Soloists will include Nancy Ogle, soprano, Delores Ziegler, contralto (a Maryville College graduate), Frederick Schreiver, tenor, and Edward Zambara, bass.

Beethoven's Missa Solemnis (Mass in D), op. 123, is considered the worthiest musical interpretation of this text that exists, with the possible exception of Bach's Mass in B minor. It is a deeply personal, yet universal confession of faith. The score incorporates historic musical and liturgical symbols to such an extent and such detail that an uninformed listener cannot be aware of them.

Although the Missa Solemnis is too long and elaborate for ordinary liturgical use, it is generally considered as a huge vocal and instrumental symphony using the text of the Mass. Yet it is more than simply a setting of the words; it may be called a "representation," both pictorial and symbolic, of the whole liturgy of the Mass.

The concert will be held in the Knoxville Civic Auditorium. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra at 523-1178. Tickets may also be purchased at the U-T central Ticket Office.

Social Committee Plans Night At The Movies

The Social Committee has planned an evening you will never forget. On Friday, November 21 there will be the main feature "A Man Called Horse". Richard Harris is a man called "Horse" by his captors in this extra-ordinary story of an English aristocrat in the 1700's who is captured by Sioux Indians. His only chance for escape is to prove his manhood in their savage culture, an effort which culminates in the ritual "Vow to the Sun", one of the most brutal events ever filmed. This is a totally authentic film based on the novel by Dorothy Johnson, a statement of the culture, the life, the courage, discipline, nobility, savagery and humanity of the Indians, as they were prior to the white man's plundering of their birthrights. But to start the evening we will present a coffee-house program of three short movies, two staring W.C. Fields and the other Laurel and Hardy. And as usual on movie nights there will be the famous Road Runner in "Chaser on the Rocks." All of this for the low admission price of $1.00. So don't forget to come. That's Fri., Nov. 21 at the Chapel starting at 7:30 for only $1.00.

mc forum

A Dean's Eye View

Many students are asking whether we are likely to have an extended Christmas vacation this year as we did last year. The answer is no. Our plans are to follow the dates announced in the Catalog. The Christmas vacation will begin on December 19, and classes will begin again on January 5.

Last year's decision to extend the vacation was prompted not by an attempt to save money, desirable though that may have been, but by our having no guarantee that we would have sufficient oil to take us through the winter. Therefore conservation seemed necessary to prevent suddenly finding ourselves without fuel and thus having to close at a less convenient time. Mr. Crawford says that he forsees no oil shortage this winter, although he estimates that fuel costs will be about four times higher than they were last year.

Everyone should note one slight change from the announced calendar. Instead of setting aside Monday, January 5, as registration day, we will begin classes on Monday and ask students to make necessary changes and complete registration between classes on Monday and Tuesday. This procedure, inaugrated last year, not only saved a day for class time, but helped to eliminate the long registration lines. It seems wise to continue it. The Registrar's Office will be making an official announcement soon.

This is the time of year seniors should keep in touch with the Career Planning and Placement personnel and check bulletin boards for information about scholarships and fellowships. An annoucement came in last week about the Harold Stirling Vanderbilt Graduate Scholarships awarded annually to fifteen students entering the Graduate School of Vanderbilt University. The awards, ranging upward from $3,500 plus tuition, are available in departments offering the Ph.D. in the College of Arts and Science, the School of Engineering, the School of Medicine, and the Divinity School. Further information is available on various bulletin boards and in my office.

Juniors and seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examination should know that, for the first time this year, the GRE Board is making available a full-length sample Aptitude Test, which can be ordered for $1.25 from GPAM, Box 2606, Princeton, NJ 08540. This sample test is also included in the latest edition of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual. The Board hopes that a preview of types of questions and the scope of the test will set students more at ease and improve performance.

Carolyn Blair

"We All Got Suckered Into This"

Many students have found that the rosy picture of Maryville College that is painted by the Admissions Office is not the true picture. Of the freshmen who will be leaving Maryville between now and the end of the year, many of the ones interviewed felt that, as one said, "we all got suckered into this".

Of these freshmen who plan to transfer, six of the ones interviewed were disappointed in some way by the social life. One felt that there is "no social life unless you're a serious partier". New students arrived with the impressio that both Knoxville and the mountains were easily accessible. They found that it was virtually impossible to get to either place, and the freshmen who own cars wish they could have theirs on campus. Consequently, they would like to have more planned weekend activities. And of course there were the usual complaints about the no alcohol on campus rule.

One of the reasons that students are dissatisfied and therefore leaving is the lack of practical courses within the curriculum. Half of them felt bogged down in core courses, and would like to take more courses that are practical for their lives and future occupations. One freshman expressed disappointment that he would not be taking any major courses all year.

The above were the most prevalent reasons for dissatisfaction. However, other reasons were also given. Three who decided on the following majors—retailing, pharmacy, and early childhood education, are transferring to schools with departments in these areas. One student simply does not have the money to continue at Maryville. Other factors entering in are "too much emphasis on varsity athletics", poor quality of food, "too much work" and "it's like being back in junior high with all the rules".

The general mood towards M.C. seems to be, as one student put it, "they crack it up to be a whole lot more than it is". Although many of the causes for the dissatisfaction could be changed by the college community, these freshmen are not going to wait around for these improvements.

We are interested in finding out why students are leaving Maryville. If you are considering leaving, why don't you contact Karen Gerdetz, box 2326 or Dee Ann Dunwoody, box 2293 so we can include your reasons in a future article. There is a positive side to this—we are hoping that a lot of these things can and will be changed soon.

Letters To The Echo

Dear Persons:

An important feature of the recent heavyweight championship fight between the rat and the snake was overlooked in your story. As reported in your paper the rat (hereafter known as The Rat) was an upset victor, winning by a TKO in the sixth round when the snake was unable to continue.

The true importance of this match is that the snake faced no ordinary, uneducated river rat but rather a highly skilled technician, one who was able to pull off a masterpiece of psychological warfare. First, this Rat was in superb shape, having trained rigorously for three weeks at his mountain skinner box training camp. The twenty rounds a day of lever pressing enabled him to build up his biceps and tune his reflex arcs to razor sharp efficiency. It was of course obvious from the opening bell that The Rat could ill afford to slug it out with the snake, so in devising his strategy we decided to rely on speed and quickness. It was apparent from his lethargic appearance that the snake was woefully out of condition and that he was indeed ready to put on one of the more soporific exhibitions in recent times.

Second, it is likely that The Rat, who has had extensive first hand experience with behavior modification, (including the controversial new "thought stopping") had the fight won before the opening bell had sounded. His more effective techniques included; demanding a larger prize fund (not being satisfied with a life and death struggle), failing to arrive on time for the matches, not allowing cameras or spectators and generally psyching out his opponent by his dazzling footwork before delivering the coup de grace to his exhausted adversary.

One may wonder here if the snake had enough psyche to psych out. However, as several noble laureates in biology have pointed out in the sophisticated technical jargon of their trade, "The proof is in the puddin' ". Ah well, another triumph of nurture over nature.

Robert L. Williams

Sirs:

A note to those who are sporting at the ill-fortunes of our football squad.

As is the case with many academic types, I have a love-hate relationship with American football. Football is a game of violence ("football isn't a contact sport, it's a collision sport"—Duffy Daugherty), territorial rights (rites?), and para-military mores. More than virtually any other sport, American football has exploited young men by convincing them to get beat up in order to sell such things as big oranges. Unlike most other sports, football usually requires that its players be skillful at only one aspect of the game. For these reasons, I am skeptical about the values inherent in football. For exactly the same reasons ("woe unto me"), I turn up at each M.C. home game and faithfully tune in my TV to watch Mr. Joseph Greene trash Mr. Robert Griese.

My ambivalence notwithstanding, I am sure about one thing in respect to football or any other sport. It takes one hell of a lot more guts to practice hard and to play a game when you get clunked each week than it does when you are doing the clunking. As Robert Silverberg says, "Pain is instructive."

David R. Cartlidge

Dear Editor:

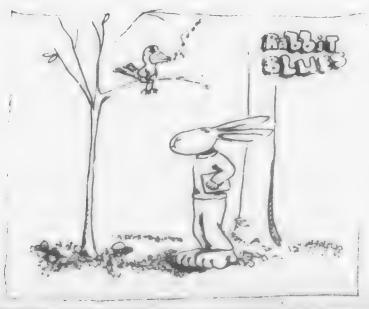
Re: Insulting Photos and Articles Directed at Athletes and Coaches.

Recent issues of The Highland Echo have been very disturbing to me.

Can you find nothing of value at Maryville College other than when you look in a mirror?

Twenty-five years ago Maryville College had another case of (your wor "The Great Football Tragedy." We lost all of our games and in so doing learned how to lose. While we did not enjoy losing, our team was not permeated by complainers and quitters. That football squad, which provided MC with no gridiron glories, has produced 3 Ministers, 3 Doctors, 3 High School and 2 College Coaches, 2 Bankers, several teachers, many successful businessmen, and no quitters!!

continued on page









Chiddie In Performance

Belinda Chiddie, a senior Speech-Theatre major from Winston-Salem, NC, will present her Independent Study performance Uneasy Lies the Head that Wears a Crown, a program of dramatic selections characterizing the lives of queens throughout history, on Firday and Saturday evenings, November 14 and 15, 1975. Performances will be presented at 815 p.m. nightly in the Studio Theatre.

Included in the program are selections from "Caesar and Cleopatra" by George Bernard Shaw, "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, and Eva LaGalienan's adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland". The interpretation of the characters presented in these and other scenes were researched and directed by Belinda in fulfillment of her Independent Study requirements.



Belinda Chiddie (left) and Marilyn Winbush

Assisting Belinda in performance will be Susan Chiddie, Phil Gibson, Phil Derpilbosian, Paul Kersey, Heidi Parunak, and Marilyn Winbush. Marilyn, a resident of Winona, Mississippi, is a Theatre graduate of Mississippi State University. In 1976 she will be touring with the New York Touring Company.

Belinda and Marilyn met while attending the National Shakespeare Company Summer Conservatory. Acceptance into the conservatory is considered by those in theatre to be a great honor, as only 24 students from around the nation are admitted for the 8 week program at Woodstock, NY. Belinda and Marilyn both attest that the skills acquired during this program have helped greatly in the preparation for this performance.

Tehcnical assistance will be provided by Carl Swenson, Stage Manager, and Martha Mainous, lights.

The public is invited to attend and will be admitted free of charge.

Contributions To "Impressions" Needed

"Impressions," a campus literary/arts magazine is extending its deadline to the fifth of December.

It is hoped that this extension will encourage submissions from all members of the campus community. The staff will be preparing to evaluate submissions—poems, short essays, fictional prose, black and white photographs, pencil sketches, pen and ink drawings and prints—during the interim period.

All submissions should be to box 2702. Questions and second thoughts should be directed to Tim Rahn, Lisa Wilson, or Linda Swackhamer.

Poetry Contest

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligilbe to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

Questions On Gym Use Answered

The use of this facility is restricted to Maryville College Students, Faculty, Staff, Members of their Immediate Families or their Guests.

All persons must check in at the Equipment Room (PEB 121B) and present their validated I.D. card in exchange for a building pass.

Guests must be accompanied by a host or hostess from the college and must check in along with their sponsor at the Equipment Room (PEB 121B). Maryville College persons are permitted only one guest at a time.

Independent visitors at the college should report to the Admissions Office for proper authorization and present this approval to the Equipment Room for their guest pass.

NORMAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING HOURS

	Will Open	Will be Secured
Monday	7:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Thursday	7:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Saturday	12:00 noon	5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

Hours may be changed for scheduled special events and the building will be secured immediately after the completion of these events.

ACCESS TO THIS BUILDING AFTER IT HAS BEEN SECURED IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED BY ALL PERSONS.

The following points may help to answer your questions:

Monday, 7:00-10:00 pm is Community Night (commencing approximately October and ending in April). Students, Faculty, Staff and Spouse are welcome and will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. card. If the card is not presented, the regular charge for admittance must be paid.

All persons who anticipate making use of the facility are requested to rent a lock in the Physical Education Equipment Room (121B). A reserved area for staff and faculty has been designated in the main locker rooms.

Equipment may be checked out at the Equipment Room (Monday-Friday from 9 a. to 10 pm; Saturday from 12 noon to 5 pm. The Equipment Room will be closed on Sundays). You will be asked to file your I.D. card to receive the equipment. It will be returned when equipment is checked in.

Faculty and Staff members are requested to have their families procure I.D. cards and to inform their family of the above procedures so that this facility can be enjoyed by all to the fullest extent.

MC Art Department Expands

The arts at Maryville College are expanding and constantly growing. There are now four new craft courses offered for the benefit of both art majors and those students interested in such classes as electives. The two-term, two-day a week courses are Jewelry (now in progress, to continue through Winter term), Enameling and Textile Design (both Winter and Spring terms), and Weaving (Spring and Fall terms).

In the Jewelry course each student has his or her own tools (rented) and various supplies with which to work. Here the various processes used in the making of jewelry are explored and result in about thirteen projects. Most projects involve the use of sterling silver wire and sheet metal. In the second section of the course most of the student's time will be involved in exploring the casting of metals and working with stones.

The Textile Design course is done in combination with Printmaking 304 (I&II). This course will include projects that utilize forms of tye-dying, batiking, resist dying, and discharge dying. More printing will be done with textile paints and dyes, stencils, relief block prints, and silkscreen. There is also a possibility that the class could gain experience in photographic silkscreening.

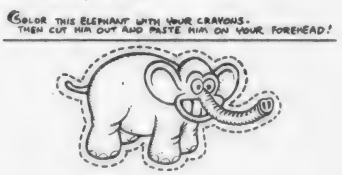
In Enameling 303 (I&II) there will be approximately twenty projects as well as works done independently. The classroom is equipped with three large electric kilns to be used for plaques and large bowls and three electric studio kilns for smaller pieces. Students, as in jewelry, will also have tools from which to cut their own designs.

The final new course is Weaving 303 (I&II). This class also required new supplies and is now equipped with twelve looms. Each of the weaving students will have his or her own frame and the opportunity to do work on one of the large looms. Such a project would be either a tapestry or a rug.

In every class there will also be some type of field trip. The jewelry class has already visited a local stone mason and taken an all day trip to the Gibson Mine in Franklin, North Carolina to dig for stones. In addition, there will be demonstrations by local craftsmen.

All classes have a student assistant who will attend the class as well as be present at night on predetermined week days. These courses will require a fee to cover the cost of supplies but the experience is worth the expense. While the jewelry class is closed, all the others remain open and any one who is interested is most welcome.

As a student, I have found that what is offered here for anyone interested is the opportunity to not only obtain course credit but an opportunity to grow and develop one's aesthetic sensibilities; to learn to create and express one's own unique personality.



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Scotties Drop Eighth

The Maryville College football team, still looking for its first victory of the season, dropped its eighth game of 1975 and tenth in a row by bowing to the Lynx of South-western College in Memphis last Saturday, 31-0. It was the first time since 1967 that Maryville has lost eight games in one season. It was also the first Southwestern victory over Maryville since 1970.

The star of the game as far as the Lynx were concerned was running back Rick Fulwood who scored two TDs. His first one came with 1:28 remaining to play in the first period on a two-yard run. He crossed the goal line again with 9:42 left in the third period on a one-yard run. Other scoring for Southwestern was started by kicker Mike McConkey who booted a 24-yard field goal with 3:30 left in the third period. With 13:06 left to play in the contest, quarterback Craig Solomon scored on a one-yard blast. Southwestern concluded its scoring for the afternoon when Paul Blose scored on a one-yard run with only :57 remaining on the clock.

Maryville gained 174 yards total offense to 380 yards for Southwestern. On the ground, Maryville gained 33 yards on 23 carries while Southwestern gained 215 yards on 62 carries. In the air, the Scots completed 14 of 32 passes for 141 yards and two interceptions. The Lynx completed 11 of 18 for 165 yards and one interception.

The Scots will be looking for their first win tomorrow afternoon as they complete their season by facing Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia.

The Maryville B Team has scheduled a contest with the Mars Hill College B Team for Monday afternoon at 3:00 on Honaker Field. The Scots B team played one game earlier this season, but dropped a 20-3 decision to Marion Institute in Marion, Alabama.

Intramurals

In last week's flag football action the Bombsquad scored two convincing victories. It's first victim was the Mean Machine, who the Bombsquad routed, 45–0. Paul Bailey led the attack, accounting for three TD's. Steve Wright threw 2 TD passes for the winners. Victim number two was the Peoples. Steve Wright had a field day, picking apart the Peoples with three TD passes and a 10 yard TD run. When the battle was over, Wright and Company were the victors, 39–0. The Mean Machine bounced back from their loss to the Bombsquad with a 25–6 win over the Peoples. The Mean Machine rode the arm of Mack Stevens who passed for 3 touchdowns. The regular season is over and the records are: The Bombsquad, 7–0; The Mean Machine, 3–4; and The Peoples, 3–4. The play-offs are this week.

Victorious Volleyballe Go To State

The Maryville College Women's V leyball Team traveled to Milligan College for a small college tournam last weekend. Participating colleges were selected from within a 150 mi radius of Milligan, including 3 scho from Virginia and 5 from Tennesse The Lady Scots dropped their first match to Emory and Henry in the first round. However, in their matc against Clinch Valley College the gi started their winning streak by a co back from a score of 14–2 to win t game and match. From there the L Scots defeated Virginia Intermont rallied to a decisive victory over En and Henry. In semi-final play, the girls met Milligan and were defeate in a hard battle for second place honors: Maryville took third in th tournament between 8 schools.

It is indeed a rarity for a first-ye team to walk off with a trophy. Bu the women's volleyball team has sh that dedication and desire to partic pate can combine with skills to ma a winner.

Coach Brown is very proud of th success and feels the team will mak a good showing at the state tourna ment this weekend.

Letters to the Editor

continued from page 2

As I understand the educational process, we can learn by our experiences.

After thirty years of playing, coaching and officiating football at all levels, I find the tragedy of MC Football, 1975, to be in the lack of support by the "total" College Community.

In my present "game"—selling—you win AND lose, but you never complain or quit.

Please stop your criticism of the administration, coaches, food, curriculum, athletics, etc., and devote a few issues of your paper to the POSITIVES of Maryville.

Try spending more of your time in the appreciation of people and their efforts. Perhaps you could spend less effort on critical essays and go recruit some students.

"Winning," my young friend, is never "the only thing." True, any athlete tries his best to win (that's the reason they keep score), and if you think otherwise then your education has been neglected.

Several things about Maryville College need changing (including the editorial policy of the school newspaper), but I plan to continue to work for Maryville in spite of my impressions of her shortcomings.

You complainers might try that, too!

Go get 'em!

James P. Lester '51

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MARYVILLE-ALCOA CIVIC BALLET
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3rd Floor of Fayerweather Hall (The Campus Center)


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Cindy Armfield — Jazz & Children's Ballet
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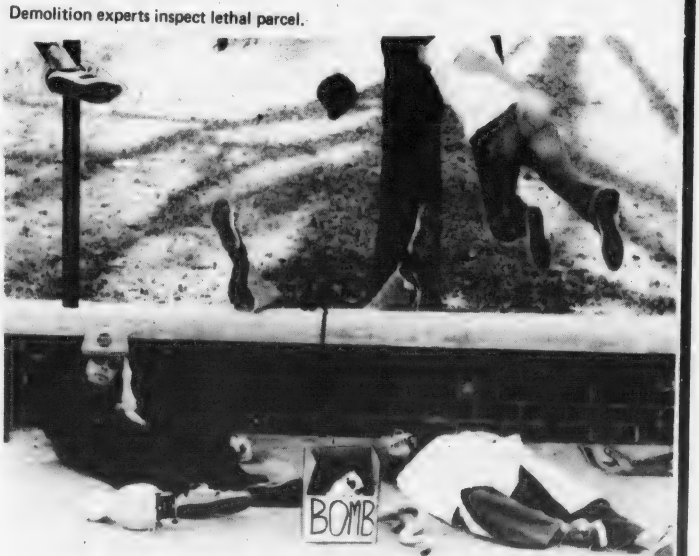
the Highland ECHO

Volume 61 No. 9 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Friday, November 21, 1975

Lloyd Receives Bomb Threat



Demolition experts inspect lethal parcel.



Debris scatters as bomb goes off.

Early Sunday evening a small brown box was left on the doorstep of Lloyd Women's Residence. Within minutes, a mysterious caller informed the head residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durant, that a bomb had been left at the dorm. Refusing to crack under the pressure, the Durants calmly notified the Campus Police and the city of Maryville's bomb squad. They then cleared the residence hall of its inhabitants.

Demolition experts soon arrived on the scene and examined the deadly cubicle. A note from the bomber was uncovered by the experts and given to Dr. Kramer, who now has the note in custody. Handwriting experts are being called in for an analysis and hopeful match-up. The "demo" experts removed the lid on the box and revealed, not a bomb, but a rabbit. However, while being checked for live wires, the rabbit was accidentally set off, injuring several students and prematurely retiring the demolition squad. The incident is under investigation at the present time. The lone survivor, though badly mutilated, managed to give this comment, "Ahhh—unnnh! Is this your idea of humor, Victor?

College Property Vandalized

This past weekend, vandalism struck the Maryville College campus. Several dorms along with Sutton Science Center seem to be the only victims.

The most serious damage was done to Dorm 1, which had one of it's doors kicked in. However, the student responsible for this damage admitted his guilt and offered to pay for it. Two windows were damaged by rocks in Dorm 3 and several students ran through the Davis lobby demolishing the house the girls built for Homecoming.

Besides the damage to the dorms, the Sutton Science Center sign was kicked out. Fortunately, the damage is easily repairable. Also, one of the biology vans was pushed onto the golf-course, apparently with someone at the wheel as no damage was done to the van. If this hadn't been so, damages could have been quite severe.

With the exception of the Dorm 1 incident, the source of all other damages is still unknown.

MC Briefs

Once again we would like to remind everyone of the great nights of movies planned for your entertainment this weekend. Tonight and tomorrow night we will show "The Great Chase" with W.C. Fields, "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case," "California Bound" with W.C. Fields, "Chaser on the Rocks" with the unsurpassable Road Runner, and our main feature "A Man Called Horse" starring Richard Harris. They will be shown both Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22 in the Chapel at 7:30 for only $1.00. Support your Social Committee.

As a result of last Friday's election, Bill Gannon is officially the Freshman ACC Representative.

The Bookstore is having a paperback sale. All paperbacks will be on sale for half-price, starting on December 1, and continuing as long as the supply lasts.

Tri-Beta is sponsoring a plant sale on Saturday from 12 to 5 in the greenhouse.

Schoen To Perform

Sallie Warth Schoen, pianist, will present a faculty recital at Maryville College Friday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Mrs. Schoen, who is an associate professor of music at the college, has distinguished herself in the music world both as an accompanist and as a pianist in her own right. She has been acclaimed by music critics throughout the country, wherever she has appeared in concert.

Recent appearances as a piano soloist include the Carnegie Mellon Hall in Pittsburg, Lincoln Center Library in New York City, Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, and at numerous colleges. She has been featured soloist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, the University of Houston Symphony, and the University of Alabama Symphony.

One music critic wrote of her, "Observing her utter involvement and joy in her playing works toward bringing the audience into closer rapport with the performance."

As a registered accompanist with Columbia Artists Management, Inc., Mrs. Schoen has accompanied Metropolitan Opera soprano Brenda Lewis, tenor Walter Carringer, soprano Karen Roewade, baritone John Darrenkamp, soprano Margaret Kalil, bass Philip Steele, mezzo-soprano Margaret Mann, and soprano Sarah Beatty.

She is a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and holds the Master of Music degree from Indiana University. She also holds a performance certificate from Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria and has done post-graduate work at Indiana University.

She studied piano with Joseph Hungate, Walter Robert, Heinz Scholz, and Menahem Pressler.

Mrs. Schoen has taught at Maryville since 1955.



Mrs. Schoen

In Response To Your Fan Mail...

This essay's topic is twofold: first. about our editorial policy concerning the football team; second, in reference to our editorial policy in general.

We have recently been criticized for chastising the football squad because it has lost every game this season. It has been suggested that we should offer encouragement instead of complaints.

First, let us say that there is no lack of support for the football team here simply because it is a losing sport. For example, the soccer club and the new women's teams have all enjoyed a great deal of support, if only a few victories. The difference is that these teams have survived with little if any money from the school. Almost the entire effort has come from their own pockets.

There is no fun made of dedication, no matter what the result. Football has become the object of campus ridicule because of the financial importance placed on it. Promises of a new winning era in Maryville College Football without results have fed this attitude. It is a growing consensus that there is a great deal of money being poured into a useless effort.

The coaching staff has been criticized for being generally over-zealous and under-knowledged. This may or may not be true, but the fact that such comments have come from faculty members, students, the parents of players, and many of the players themselves has promoted a rather dim view of the brain behind Maryville College Football.

The editorial called into question in relation to football was that of October 31. This was a guest editorial. It was not written by anyone on the regular Echo staff, and it does not at all points reflect the attitudes of the editors. But, as Julian Harris and Stanley Johnson tell us in their book, The Complete Reporter, "publishers today assume that a newspaper has a social responsibility to seek out and publish the opinions of writers who represent all points of view which citizens of a democracy deserve to know."

We feel that the October 31 editorial reflects a widely-felt campus attitude.

We also printed a photographic caricature of the football staff. No malice was intended toward the football team, but we were reflecting what is rapidly becoming the general attitude toward the coaches.

We have not offered only complaints about Maryville. The very optimistic editorial in our November 7 issue bears this out. But to dwell on only the good points of Maryville would make the editorial page both boring and worthless. Suffice it to say that if we could find nothing good about Maryville, we would not have spent so much time and money here. But we feel a responsibility to raise questions.

It is our job to print the news. The good aspects of Maryville College are not editorial "news;" they are, for the most part, common knowledge. If satisfaction were considered newsworthy, this would be cause for alarm.

Pessimism is not necessarily the prerequisite for criticism. On the contrary, criticism in the Echo reflects the optimism that situations can be changed. The need for change is in great evidence. We have not promoted an attitude of discontent, but we have merely reflected that attitude that exists on campus to a great degree.

It is our editorial policy to honor all opinions and invite their inclusion in the Echo. Every signed editorial and letter submitted to us has been printed. We ask everyone to express their opinions. Our only policy is to promote an open rapport between all factions of the Maryville College community.

David Haimbach

A Dean's Eye View

Carolyn Blair

Since the Registrar's Office has set the last week of interim for necessary schedule changes, this seems a good time for a reminder about the change in the handling of Community Issues and Values credits. Students completing a CIV unit begun last year may continue without registering until that particular unit is completed. All who intend to begin a unit in the winter term, however, must register as they would for any other course.

Freshmen will remember that they were invited to attend CIV during the fall term on a voluntary basis but that they were to record their attendance in order to receive credit should they decide to register for CIV at the beginning of the winter term. The only step necessary for these freshmen to receive retroactive credit is to go by the Registrar's Office on the day designated for changes and officially add CIV.

Except for those mentioned above who are in the process of completing a unit begun last year, the Registrar's Office will no longer keep a record of attendance for those who are not registered. At the same time, all are welcome to attend any program on a voluntary basis. And we hope that the programs will continue to be pertinent enough to attract the majority of the college community and a large number of townspeople.

Mr. Jones, who has been in the center of the planning, says that the number for this year will probably total between thirty and thirty-five, approximately ten more than we had earlier anticipated. Several of the Performing Artist Concerts will carry CIV credit.

It is too easy on a small college campus to insulate oneself against the concerns of the rest of society. CIV remains one effective medium for focusing regularly on our common humanity, whether it is through the very excellent folk-life films produced on our own campus or the dramatic presentation of the impact made by a Martin Luther King or the discussion of political parties by a charismatic young politician. We need these reminders of other patterns of life and thought, and the CIV Committee is working hard to provide them.

College Receives Bequest

Maryville College has received a bequest of $36,000 from the estate of Herbert Ray Johnson, formerly of Tenafly, New Jersey. This brings to $84,000 the total of distributions from the estate to the college since Mr. Johnson passed away in 1974.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, New Jersey, of which Dr. Edward Brubaker, an alumnus of the college, was formerly pastor.

In recognition of Mr. Johnson's interest in the college, distributions from his estate have been allocated to a permanent endowment fund. Annual income from the fund will be used for scholarships to be awarded by the college's Student Financial Aid Committee. Prospective students interested in scholarships from the fund may obtain further information from the college's Student Financial Aid Office.

In commenting on the bequests, Maryville College president Dr. Joseph J. Copeland said, "We deeply appreciate this substantial commitment to the permanent resources of Maryville College. To my knowledge, Mr. Johns never visited Maryville or the college, but he became interested in both through the contribution of Maryville College alumni to his own community

Individualized Major Proposals Due

Students considering an Individualized Major are requested to submit applications before Interim. Information and registration blanks may be obtained in the Registrar's Office. The Individualized Major Committee will meet during the Interim to examine rationales, evaluate course listings, and make suggestions to the prospective majors.

A number of students have signed Major Cards indicating a desire to pursue the Individualized Major, but to date such applications have not been filed with the Registrar as specified in the booklet prepared for this purpose.

MC Chemistry Group Named Outstanding

For the third consecutive year, the Maryville College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society has been designated as an outstanding chapter. This year the award went to 42 of the 609 chapters worldwide.

Dr. Gale Rhodes, head of the chemistry department, said he credits the success of the chapter to a succession of upperclass students who have been willing to accept part of the responsibility for their own education and that of others in their chemistry program.

"Over the past four years, including the present one, there have always been junior or senior chemistry majors who took pride in their contribution to this program. That pride and willingness to work is reflected in this award," Dr. Rhodes said.

Letters To The Echo . . . . . .

To the College Community—

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, faculty and staff that help make Maryville College Football possible. I realize we did not have a good season, but it was successful in setting the stagework for future success. I enjoyed working with the fine young men who worked endless hours to bring MC a victory on Saturdays. I would like to leave you all with this thought:

It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the door of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again . . . who knows the great devotions and speeds himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat. (Theodore Roosevelt)

Richard M. Maloney

Co-Editors: David Haimbach and Gary Sloboda

Contributors: Ingird Gensler, Janet Pfarrer, Millie Brewer, Rose Wing, Diane Burger, Fred Strohl, Bonnie Holsinger, Pam McCroskey, Peggy Maher, Emerson Henderson; Photography: Marc Ward; Lay Out: Debbie Baker; Distribution: R.C. Stevens; Business Manager: Charlie Thompson; Advisor: Dr. E. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in to Box 2020 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

Students Challange The College "Contract"

(CPS)---When a $300 stereo turns out to be defective, no one has any hesitation about returning it and demanding a refund. But does the same reasoning apply when a student pays $300 for a course and then discovers it is worthless?

A number of students across the country have sued their schools for breach of contract. Claiming that their college catalogue constitutes a valid contract between student and university, the students have charged that the description in the catalogue was a far cry from what they found in the classroom. Among the cases pending are the following:

A business education major has sued the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for $400, claiming that she learned "absolutely nothing" in a course she took a year ago. "I've had bad courses before," said Illene Ianiello, "but this was ridiculous. The only thing that I learned was how to use the overhead projector."

In her legal brief, Ianiello charged that "classroom time was substantially devoted to the instructor reading aloud pamphlets and other materials he had already distributed to the class."

The Bridgeport administration is frankly worried about the suit. "If we lose this," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier, "every university in the country will be in trouble."

In Washington DC, an American University graduate has asked the courts to award him $150,000 in lost income and $500,000 in punitive damages after the university terminated him from a doctoral program.

The student, Herman I. Schaller, took an early retirement from his 30-year government job to pursue a doctoral program in "research and development management." He claims that after he enrolled, the university dropped its management program, assigned him advisors who were unqualified in the field and then discharged him two years before the time limit the college catalogue gave him to complete his PhD.

Even though he was enrolled in management, "at one point a special committee suggested that I write my dissertation on political theory," said Schaller.

For the school's part, according to a university spokesperson, "Schaller was given every opportunity but has failed to perform."

In another contract case, several students enrolled in New York's Queensborough Community College's nursing program were told in the fall of 1973 that they were ineligible for their final nursing course because they had failed to attain a C-minus average—a stipulation not mentioned in the school's catalogue.

The students lost their case in the courts, and decided to repeat one of the nursing classes to bring up their grade average. Their claim for damages is still pending.

In another part of New York, a graduate student at Syracuse University has sued for breach of the college catalogue contract. Asking for damages os nearly $4000 for back tuition, Thomas White has argued that the post-graduate philosophy department offered courses that duplicated those in other departments and that "non-philosophy specialists" were teaching philosophy courses that differed drastically from the catalogue description sent to prospective grad students.

According to White, the significance of his case is the "future of academic freedom." The University responded to his charged by slapping him with a $10,000 countersuit.

Last spring, a George Washington University student in Washington DC dropped out of a program she felt was "pure junk." Although the program was designed to prepare graduates for positions as landscape architects's assistants, "all we did learn was how to trace somebody else's blueprints," complained Veronika Nicolas.

"The charges are ridiculous," countered Margaret E. James, coordinator of the program. "no one else has complained."

In an attempt to recoup her lost tuition, Nicolas is suing the university for $900.

Hardly an issue a few years ago, the recent outbreak of college catalogue contract cases is due to "an increase in consumer-orientation," according to William Van Alstyne, a law professor at Duke University, in North Carolina, and an expert in contract law.

"Decisive gains have been made in commercial consumerism and interest has spilled over to the college campus," said Alstyne. "Contract law applies when colleges don't furnish what they promise."

The issue of whether the contents of a school's catalogue have the force of a legal contract promises to be a difficult one. According to the Harvard Educational Review, "the right to sue for economic (rather than physical) injuries resulting from negligence on the part of school personnel is both without precedent in the common law and without explicit mandate in legislation."

"It will prove an interesting battle," concluded Alstyne.

Trouble In Tempe

(CPS)---Arizona State University student Rich Hall veered off the straight and narrow, suffered a rude awakening and now faces a fail term for possession of marijuana.

Hall's troubles began when he drove his bicycle on a campus street while trying to avoid a puddle of water. A campus police officer was watching and slapped the speech major with a ticket for "failure to follow a bike path."

Hall ignored the ticket, thinking the police would forget about the matter. He was wrong. Three weeks later, Hall was jolted awake by a loud knocking on his door. It was the campus police, armed with a warrant for his arrest.

The campus police drove Hall to the local police station in Tempe where he was told to empty his pockets, Hall pulled out the small amount of marijuana, sending the campus police into a frenzy.

"They acted like they had just busted the Tempe connection," he said. But the local police were unimimpressed. "They looked at the ASU cops as if to say, ' you're not going to bust him for that, are you?' " But they did—apparently the first dope collar the campus force had made in some time.

"The ASU cops booked me for possession but they had to ask someone at the jail how to spell 'marijuana,' " Hall said.

First Ammendment Declared Dead In Utah

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS)---The US Constitution doesn't carry much weight in Utah. A recent Utah Supreme Court decision ruled essentially that the First and Fourteenth Amendments apply to the federal government but not to individual states.

In a ruling on a pornography case, the Utah Supreme Court decided that the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, religion and the press, as well as the right to assemble, does not necessarily affect Utah. The Supreme Court also ruled that the Fourteenth Amendment, which prohibits any state from abridging the constitutional rights of US citizens, was invalid.

Apparently, Utah has taken a liking to its newfound role as a maverick. In another part of the state, Brigham Young University recently declared that it had no intention of obeying federal regulations on sex discrimination. A university spokesman branded the Title IX regulations as both "illegal and unconstitutional."





Dan Osborne paid us five dollars to print this picture.

Soccer Season Ends In Victory

The Maryville College Soccer Club ended its 1975 season recently with a resounding thumping of Walters State, 8–1. Dan Osborne led the booters for the day with three goals plus an assist. Osborne's one man offense was aided by two goals by Craig Larsen and one goal each by Scott Cook, Doug Hardy, and Coach Dave Young.

The booters ended the season with a mark of 2–9. Craig Larsen led all scorers for the season with twelve goals followed by Doug Hardy (5), Will Way (4), Dan Osborne (3), Laurie Hill (2), and Kinsey Shilling, Scott Cook, and Dave Young with one goal each. Dan Bergner led the team in the assist department with eight.

The Soccer Club invites all interested participants to join them in their frequent Sunday scrimmages throughout Interim and Winter term.

Scotties Drop Last

The Maryville College football team concluded a winless season Saturday by dropping a 21–7 decision to Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia. It marked the first time Maryville has not won a football game in a season since 1965 when they were 0–9–1. The last time the Scots finished 0–9–0 was in 1958.

Despite the loss, this game was one of the best efforts for Maryville this season. The Scots gained a season high total offense of 284 yards with 51 yards rushing and 233 yards passing.

Quarterback Sam Horner, who played during most of the second half, completed 19 of 36 passes for 189 yards and one TD. Tight end Kenny Dickens was the main target of the Maryville passing game all day. Dickens caught 11 passes for 129 yards.

The Scots only scoring of the day came with about 4:00 remaining in the game as Horner connected with tight end Don Surrency from the one-yard-line. Tim L. Kelly's conversion kick completed the scoring.

Vespers

A Thanksgiving Communion Service will be held on the chapel stage Sunday, November 23 at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Charles Fowler, Methodist minister from Oak Ridge, will condu the service. Rev. Fowler is the son of Dr. Elizabeth Fowler of the MC English Dept. and the Rev. J. Fort Fowl

Special music will be by the MC brass ensemble under the direction o Charles Hurt, and Mike Dykes will si "Gifts" from Godspell. Dr. Dan Kinsinger will lead the congregational singing. Everyone is welcome.

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Copeland Explains Faculty Cut-Backs

Recently there have been rumors circulating around Maryville College that there would be a wholesale layoff of professors. One rumor was to the effect that one professor would be released from each department. Another involved the layoff of several professors having low tenure.

In order to investigate these rumors, the Echo conducted an interview with President Copeland. When asked about these rumors, he stated that "No decisions of that nature have been made."

According to Dr. Copeland, Maryville College is currently in the process of reevaluating its curriculum. Part of this assessment is the program surveying the freshmen curriculum. Another part involves a long-term consideration of our student-faculty ratio. This change was first suggested by the Board of Directors about three years ago, as a means of keeping costs down over a period of years. Hopefully, this would include as few cutbacks as possible, and a policy which would allow a professor to retire without a replacement.

Referring to a study by the American Association of Colleges, President Copeland said that higher education has been hit hardest by the "horrible burden of inflation." Despite this trend, Maryville College has remained financially sound. So far, the '75-'76 year has been a good one as far as money is concerned. However, in order to meet the challenges of rising costs, small changes will have to be made.

Children's Film Festival Begins Saturday

The Maryville College Speech-Theatre Department has announced a Children's Film Festival January 17 through February 28. Films will be shown every Saturday starting at 2:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at the door or $3 for a season ticket.

The first film in the series, "So Dear to My Heart," is a Disney production and tells the story of farm life and a boy who looses his prize black sheep. In his search for the sheep, he begins to worry more about the ribbon he had hoped to win at the county fair than about the sheep itself. His "God-fearing" granny shows him which prizes have a lasting importance.

"Johnny Tremain," to be shown January 24, is in tune with the bicentennial theme of this year. The film authentically recreates the famous ride of Paul Revere, the Boston Tea Party, and the battles at Concord and Lexington. This is a film for the entire family.

On January 31 the film will be "Rascal." It is a story of a young boy who finds a baby racoon and names it Rascal. As Rascal is growing up, he puts his master in some hilarious situations involving his family and the towns people. Finally Rascal hears the call of the wild, and the boy must make a decision of whether or not to return it to the woods.

The fourth film will be "The Boy Who Loved Horses," a heart warming story of a boy who steals a horse in order to keep it alive. He takes the horse across the Danish country side to keep it away from its owners who want to have it killed because the horse is too hard to handle. The exciting adventures of the boy and the horse, who meet up with robbers, builds to a dramatic climax of a chase across the Danish countryside. This film will be shown on February 7.

On February 14 the feature will be "Light in the Forest." Set in pre-revolutionary times, this is the story of a boy who was raised by the Indians, then returns to claim his place in the early American society. Torn by his loyalty to the Indians and the tension created by the Indian-hating white man, the youth searches for a link between the two worlds.

"Run Wild, Run Free," to be shown February 21, is the tale of a young boy rendered mute by an early traumatic experience. The boy begins to speak again after a serjes of exciting experiences with a falcon and a mysterious white horse.

The last film in the series, on February 28, is "Fun and Fancy Free." This movie combines animation and live characters in a double feature. One is the story of a circus bear who is too long in captivity to fend for himself when he escapes. The other is the story of Mickey and the Beanstalk, the modern version of the magic beans.

Kodak Donates Chemistry Equipment

The Chemistry Department recently received a Dual-Solumn, Temperature Programmable Gas Chromatograph, valued at several thousand dollars, from Tennessee Eastman Co., Kingsport, Tennessee.

The instrument consists of three self-contained modules for the dual-column oven and gas-flow controls, the heater electronics, and the temperature programmer. Furthermore, it is capable of being interfaced with Igor, the Sutton Science Center computer.

Among the uses of the gas chromatograph is the quantitative as well as qualitative separation and identification of compounds in mixtures. The instrument has wide application in the health sciences and in basic chemical research.

The instrument is reported to be in fine condition, and the Chemistry Department expects the analytical tool to broaden the scope for Independent Study and for routine sample analyses.

Coordinating the transaction were Mr. Gary Godfey and Dr. J. McPherson of Tennessee Eastman and Dr. Robert Naylor and Mr. Hugh Crawford of the Maryville College Chemistry Department and Business Office, respectively.

"We are most grateful to Tennessee Eastman for this generous gift. Having the use of such an instrument will definitely enhance the undergraduate research possibilities at Maryville College," said Dr. Gale Rhodes, Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

MC Receives Johnson Bequest

Maryville College has received a bequest of $36,000 from the estate of Herbert Ray Johnson, formerly of Tenafly, New Jersey. This brings to $120,000 the total of distributions from the estate to the college since Mr. Johnson's death in 1974.

Distributions from Mr. Johnson's estate have been allocated to a permanent endowment fund. Annual income from the fund will be used for scholarships to be awarded by the Student Financial Aid Committee of the college. Prospective students interested in scholarships from the fund may obtain further information from the Student Financial Aid Office.

Mr. Johnson became interested in Maryville College through its alumni. He was a member of the Frist Presbyterian Church of Englewood, New Jersey, of which Dr. Edward Brubaker, an alumnus of the college, was formerly pastor.

Freshman Curriculum Revised

The Instructional Program Committee has formed a proposal that will be sent to the A.C.C. This proposal is concerned with the new orientation program for freshmen and a new required course called "Seminar" or "Venture" for the freshman.

The new orientation program will last for at least a week for the freshman. It will occur the week or so before the upperclass students come. There will be no charge for this period of orientation. Ten volunteers from the faculty will work with the freshman for this period on a 20 to 1 ratio. The faculty member that the student receives will be his advisor for the year.

During orientation the freshman will have social, academic, physical, and spiritual activities. The student will have already done some reading during the summer. In the groups they will learn about liberal arts schools, Maryville College, study habits, and writing techniques. This will help in the placement of the student.

The new course presented in the proposal for the freshman curriculum will probably take place in the first ten week period. The student will receive one course credit for it. The class will have a 20 to 1 ratio, as previously mentioned. The freshman schedule will consist of Venture, English, and an elective.

"Venture" is a course in which all the instructors of different departments will use a common theme such as the city, or the instructor can choose a topic of his choice, such as American Indian Heritage. The English professors and Venture professors will be working together. If the student chooses this subject for his major, the course will count as a credit toward his major. If he does not choose this subject as his major, it will count as an elective.

During the summer there will be a workshop for the faculty members participating in the program.

The Instructional Program Committee feels that these programs will bring about a better balance in social, academic, physical, and spiritual activities on campus.

If anyone has any questions on the new program of freshman curriculum, he can talk to Dr. Fowler, Mr. Jones, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Nelson, Mr. Powell, Dr. Ramger, or Dr. Young.

Doctor Young Resigns

Something's missing at Maryville College, or someone soon will be. If you've never taken the time to pick up a Futurethoughts bulletin, or felt you didn't have the time, or just flatly didn't care, I doubt if this article will involve you very deeply. And even if you have, I'm afraid most of us will still have the same attitude. The fact is that Dr. David P. Young, Director of the Futuristic's Program, will not be here next fall. Dr. Young is also our Religious Life Coordinator and whether his absence will affect us personally or not, his reasons for going should concern us all. Dr. Young has expressed some feelings that I recognize deeply, and brought up some facts that have been alarmingly real to more than just a few. The truth of the matter is that something is missing at Maryville College.

Since the beginning of the year when disenchanted freshmen let us know that they were talked into something that wasn't here, I couldn't quite put my finger on it but I too had missed something. Now it is only too real what that is. It seems to be fact that this is quite an apathetic campus we live on. I for one am growing all too tired of the grumbling we constantly hear, and although criticism can be a constructive thing it becomes senseless until the critic is willing to do something about the problem. I feel we've been too quick to stay locked away in our little campus hide-out and expect wrongs to right themselves, or others to do it for us. The tendency seems to be to let the college run itself and we'll let it know what we don't like. If something's not to our liking it gets chalked up on our list of grumbles.

I'm afraid we have to share the limelight however. As far as I can see, Maryville College is fast becoming Maryville Business Incorporated. With so much emphasis being placed on our almighty dollars and less and less on the student himself, this institution is defeating the whole purpose of a small, "liberal arts," college. The appeal here is supposed to be the personal touch, however I feel only stronger alienation between student body and administration. The small college degree supposedly sets us closer to the world by developing not only our memory for learning but our character as well. This is supposed to be a climate for growth and change, at least that's what the catalogue says. But with students content to sit around merely pointing out problems and an administration whose attempts to economize seem more and more like efforts to profit, I'm afraid the catalogue deceives us. When a college has to allow a part of its faculty to leave, that's bad. Especially when others so richly deserve this consideration more. But when a person feels that he can do no more good here and can't find a reasonable excuse to stay, that's even worse. As Dr. Young said, "You must realize that since becoming interested in futuristics and generalist education, it has become important to me to broaden my horizons and experiences. This desire is a strong factor in my decision to seek another position. However, there do exist disappointments in the present. Expressing frustration is impossible because of its very nature. Let me try by saying that I believe that significant changes are needed by liberal arts colleges if they truly desire to meet the challenge of being a prophetic voice in a world emerging into a new order and ethic. Dreams die. My dreams for MC's meeting this challenge have died. But other dreams exist here nad some will bear life. It is simply time for me to dream/do something else somewhere else."

In sincerely hope that my memories of Maryville College can be made to bear more fruit than simply a degree and four years of indifference.

Doug Taylor



Dear Andy

Many of you may have asked where "good old Andy Hall" has been for the past couple of months. Many more of you probably never noticed I was gone. I first noticed this reaction when I recently arrived back on campus. Throwing open the Echo office door, I dropped my bags and shouted with rejoice, "I'm back!" Dave and Gary looked up from their stacks of paperwork and replied, "You were away?" They obviously didn't know what they were missing.

For those of you who were curious about my whereabouts, I've been taking a "holiday" of sorts at a nearby resort in order to relax far from the outside world. After my last column in the paper, the editors decided I needed a rest. A van soon arrived to wisk me away to three months of leisure.

I really missed my work and sent numerous requests to the editors to let me come back. However, the postal service made a series of blundering errors, sending the letters back marked "Refused" or "No Forward Address Available."

Disheartened, I realized I was destined to be on vacation for awhile. The resort where I stayed was fairly comfortable, although its operation was totally out of the hands of its guests. The activities coordinators made a great effort to provide us with stimulating discussion and programs. However, some of these programs were less than well-planned or publicized, and I often found myself standing in line for an event they forgot to tell us was cancelled.

But with all its faults, the "institution", as some called it, was advantageous in that it was sheltered from the world outside, although we were often reminded that's what we were being prepared for.

My release came unexpectedly when an attendant spotted me lounging about the premises and asked what I was doing there. "I don't know," I replied. This was sufficient reason to let me leave.

Coming back to Maryville was not as harsh a transition as I was afraid. The highly protective atmosphere of the resort was not too far removed from our own. I almost repeated the editors' question, "Was I away?"

Regardless, I'm here now, ready to answer the many questions you have sent me.

Dear Andy,

These rumors have to stop! I'm sick and tired of it all. I've never been anywhere in my life where one area has been permeated by so many vile and disgusting rumors. I mean like the one that went around about the biology department and a certain breed of grazing animals other than cows. Well, that was disgusting! So was the one about a certain dean and certain establishments (that I won't mention) where her bike has been seen parked in front of at strange hours. Not to spread rumors or anything but what about what happened to that buxom freshman girl that lives over in Davis who accidently walked into the men's locker room when the wrestling team was in there? Well what happened to her was just awful! Really now, I just don't know how rumors like this get started. I think it's time to put a stop to these malicious lies.

An Innocent Recluse

Andy: It's a crying shame! What happened to that girl? I didn't hear that one.

Dear Andy,

I confess. It was me. I couldn't help it. It happened in a moment of weakness. I just lost my head and didn't realize the potential harm of what I did. I was going to use the excuse that I was drunk at the time but I figured that I had better tell the truth or I would regret it. It will be hard enough to live with what I did let alone add to it all by lying. What can I say? I didn't mean to do it? Sorry.

Me. I did it.

Andy: I'm glad you owned up to it.

Dear Andy,

No, Andy he's lying. I did it! He's just saying that. The man's obviously a gluttant for punishment. I won't stand still and let someone else take the credit. I did it and I did it on purpose.

Andy: Did you ever not know who to believe?

Dear Andy,

I would like to use this space to squash the rumor going around that the entire faculty is going to be fired and replaced by student assistants at $1.86 per hour. However, I can't. It's true. Believe it. I swear.

A Man You Can Trust

Andy: That's what I've heard.

Andy Hall

WANTED

A NEW EDITOR OF THE HIGHLAND ECHO. Applications are now being accepted for prospective editors. Deadline for all applications is January 26. Apply at Box 2814. Include your name and box number and a list of your tentative staff.









Painting Hung In Proffitt Dining Room

The last of a series of commissioned paintings was hung in the Proffitt Dining Room at Maryville College during the recent holidays.

The paintings by Kenneth Cox of New York were commissioned by the family of Dr. and Mrs. David Proffitt for the dining room. The first five paintings are flowers of the East Tennessee area. The new painting includes the tower of Anderson Hall and trees of the area: cedar, amgnolia, mimosa, sourwood, dogwood, and maple.

The artist, whose subjects are mostly animals and still life, paints primarily with a pallet knife on a black background. He does, however, use some brushwork.

He has studied at Art Students League and New School in New York and at Academe Julien in Paris. Mr. Cox who has been painting for ten years, was an interior designer before becoming an artist. He recently had a show in La Jola, California.

The Proffitt Dining Room is a beautifully decorated private dining room in Pearsons Hall that was given to the college by the Proffitts.

Dr. and Mrs. Proffitt (Gray Webb) met at Maryville where both were members of the class of 1916. All of their sons attended the college, and three grandchildren are Maryville graduates. Both the Proffitt and Webb families have had a long relationship to the college.

Ceramics Lecture At MC

Sandy Blain, Knoxville potter, will present a lecture, slide presentation and gallery talk at Maryville College Friday, January 23 at 8:15 p.m. The evening will begin in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, then move to the gallery.

The slide presentation will be entitled "International Ceramic Symposium—Idea, Processes and Completed Pieces." As the program moves into the gallery, Ms. Blain will talk informally with viewers.

Ms. Blain's works will be exhibited throughout the week of January 19-23 in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ms. Blain is an assistant professor of ceramics at the University of Tennessee. She has exhibited nationally since 1964 and has received a number of awards for ceramic work throughout the United States.

Admission is $2; students $1. College faculty and students will be admitted by I.D.

MC Receives Robinson Bequest

Maryville College has received a bequest of $21,585 from the estate of Dr. Gilbert Robinson of Senath, Missouri. Dr. Robinson, a 1916 Maryville graduate, was a member of the basketball team and captain in 1915-16.

The bequest was designated for a permanently endowed scholarship fund, the annual income from which will be used to provide scholarships for athletes. Interested prospective students may contact the Student Financial Aid Office of the college for further information about the scholarships which will be granted for the first time in the fall of 1976.

Dr. Robinson received the M.S. in education and the Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Missouri. He served as a teacher; a missionary to Thailand; superintendent of schools in Coldwater, Kansas; dean of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon; and as administrator of the National Youth Administration for Missouri. For two years he was in personnel work with Kaiser Shipyards, eventually retiring to look after business interests in Portland.

A few years ago Dr. Robinson moved back to Senath. He died in 1974.

RUMMAGE SALE

Theta Epsilon will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, January 17, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Interesting items of clothing, jewelry, books, albums, shoes, and other knick-knacks will be sold inexpensively. Come, look, and buy!

MC "Top Dog" In Pigeon Ratings

The following article is re-printed from a recent edition of the Orange and Blue of Carson-Newman College.

Maryville College took advantage of victories by defending champion Texas Christian and Western Michigan to come in the back door and capture the 1975 PIGEON RATINGS championship. Last year TCU won the coveted title in similar style when season-long leader Wake Forest unexpectedly won its last game.

Maryville (0-9) wrapped up its perfect campaign with a 21-7 loss to tenth-rated Emory and Henry (2-9). TCU (1-10) ended a twenty-game losing streak and gave away the title by upsetting Rice 28-21. The Horned Frogs fell to eighth in the final RATINGS. Western Michigan (1-10) upset Eastern Michigan, 24-14, and dropped from third to ninth.

Virginia's Cavaliers (1—10) charged into second after being on probation for having a well-known coach. That well-known coach was fired after the final game, a 62-24 loss to Maryland. That was the ghird time U. Va. had given up over 60 points in a contest this season.

Bluefield State (1-9) moved up a notch to third while Utah (1-10), Texas-El Paso (1-10), Oregon State (1-10), and Davidson (1-8) each advanced two spots.

The top ten squads finished with a combined won-loss record of 10-95 which computes to a percentage of .095. Consistency is the key to success. Applications for coaching positions are now available from the respective athletic departments.

Special PIGEON RATINGS recognition goes to Idaho (4-5-2) for losing to Washington State, 84-27. Even more recognition goes to Farleigh Dickenson for losing to Bowie State, 83-0.

The worst game of this week (regular season) is Tennessee vs. Hawaii. The worst bowl game of the season will be the Rose Bowl.

Here are the final RATINGS starting with the worst:

1. Maryville	(0-9)
2. Virginia	(1-10)
3. Bluefield State	(1-9)
4. Utah	(1-10)
5. Texas-El Paso	(1-10)
6. Oregon State	(1-10)
7. Davidson	(1-8)
8. TCU	(1-10)
9. Western Michigan	(1-10)
10. Emory and Henry	(2-9)
11. Houston	(2-9)
12. Holy Cross	(1-9)
13. Cornell	(1-8)
14. Kentucky	(2-8-1)
15. Wyoming	(2-9)
16. Columbia	(2-7)
17. William and Mary	(2-9)
18. Miami (Fla.)	(2-7)
19. Clemson	(2-9)
20. Air Force	(2-8-1)

TRACK

All students interested in participating for the "Scot" intercollegiate track squad should meet with Coach Taylor, Friday, January 16, at 4:00 p.m. in room 162 of the Physical Education Building.

Winter Sports Begin

Maryville College's three Winter sports teams returned to action last weekend after the long Christmas break, but it was not the most outstanding showing as all three teams, wrestling, mens' basketball, and womens' basketball, had trouble with their opposition.

The weekend got off to a good start on Friday night as the Maryville wrestling squad soundly defeated Southern Tech University of Marietta, Georgia, 37–3. In that match, eight Maryville grapplers came out victorious in their respective matches. Only one match saw a Tech wrestler come out on top. 126 pound Freshman Ralph Melia was the only individual to win on a pin.

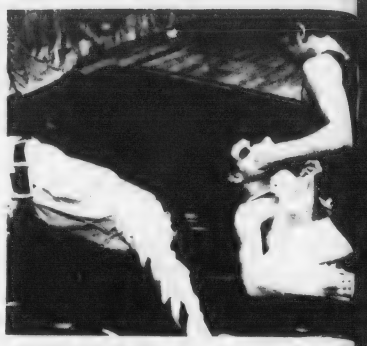


top teams in the South with four All-Americans, beat the Scots, 41–3. 190 pound Bob Valentine was the only Maryville wrestler to win.

The Scots showed an opposite performance on Saturday afternoon when they wrestled UT-Chattanooga. The Moccasins, rated as one of the

The Maryville College Lady Scots basketball team lost their third game of the season Saturday night by dropping a 71–37 decision to Walters State Community College of Morristown. The Lady Senators' LeAnne Hance was the game's leading scorer with 36 points. Betsy Bauer paced the Scots with 19.

Following that game, the mens' basketball team dropped a 111–66 verdict to Milligan College of Elizabethton. A very physical contest, Milligan outmuscled the Scots during most of the game and frestrated the home team. Randy Lambert lead the Scots with 28 points.



Vespers

The bread—the cup—the blessing—a special Passover meal—all events leading to the cross. But He rose and gave witness to His death for Our life.

The bread—the cup—the blessing—a special vespers celebration of the Last Supper to be held at Morningside, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Copeland in the college woods. Time: 7:00 p.m. Sunday, January 18.

The invitation to eat of the bread and drink of the cup is open to all who profess a belief in the Life that died for us.

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If I said it of a Dartmouth or Cornell,
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Unbelievable that Maryville
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For further information, see your lo college recruiter today.
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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 61 No. 11 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 23, 1976

Ussery And Cate To Publish Book



Mrs. Clyde Ussery and Mrs. Herma Cate

"We the People of Blount County," a folk history by Herma (Mrs. J. H.) Cate and Clyde (Mrs. William) Ussery will be published in 1976.

The book will actually be written in part by the people of Blount County. The two writers are asking that residents of the county submit family histories and stories about experiences in the settlement and development of the county. They also want photographs.

Mrs. Cate, who writes a folklore column for The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, said, "We want people to feel free to send us material. It will be a real contribution to future generations."

She said they want stories about families, churches—circuit riders, camp meetings, brush arbor meetings—courtships, social activities connected with school and church, memories of World War I, harp singing, the lumbering industry, treatment of childhood disease, the coming of electricity and the telephone, and any other stories about life in the early days of the county.

The book will be 9 x 12 inches, bound in a hardback cover and contain between 500 and 600 pages.

Information is being mailed to residents of the county, Mrs. Ussery said.

"If anyone needs further information or help in writing their story, they should contact us by writing to Box 506, Maryville, or by calling 984-7056. A lot of work has already been done on the book, but we can go no further without the people's contribution. The book will be complete to the extent that the people of Blount County cooperate with us."

An advisory committee has been named to work with the writers and editors in preparing the unique volume. The members are Mrs. Bert Anderson, Edwin Best, Miss Elsie Burrell, S. P. McNiell Sr., Joe L. Marshall, and Ted Tindell.

Books can be purchased prior to publication only as only the number ordered will be printed. The pre-publication price is $25 per copy with the money received to be held in a trust account until the project is completed.

Mrs. Cate is a member of the Maryville College English faculty. Mrs. Ussery is director of communications at the college. They co-authored "Southern Appalachian Heritage," which was published by Holston Publishing Co. in December 1974 and is now in the third printing.

Food Committee To Take Poll

Yes, that's right! We may no longer have to load the whole quad into the car and head out for Burger King. No more vegetarian meals or carbohydrate diets. It seems that at the last meeting of the All College Council (ACC), a proposal was made to enable Saga to upgrade the meal program in a couple of obviously lacking areas. The suggestion is as follows:

Saga could:

1. Have a solid meat each night at the dinner meal. Some of the main entrees would be—Fried Chicken, Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Pork Chops, Corned Beef, Veal Cutlets, Chicken Fried Steak, Swiss Steak, Baked Ham, Fish, Bar-B-Q, Turkey, Lamb, etc! This would be the main entree, plus Saga would offer two other entrees at the dinner meal.
2. Saga would feature a hot sandwich twice per week at lunch, plus, two other entrees. The hot sandwich would be—Hot Turkey Sandwich, with gravy, Hot Roast Beef au jus, Hot Reubens, Hot Hoagies, etc.
3. Saga would offer a steak night one per week. This would be a 7—9 oz. top butt steak, 8—10 oz. Sirloin Strip, 8—10 oz. T-Bone, or 7—9 oz. Rib Eye. This would normally be offered on Saturday night, with the Gourmet Steak night continuing once per month.
4. Our present contract calls for the Sunday noon meal to be the heavy meal. We could explore this to see if a "Sunday Buffet" would be more popular and appeal to the after church groups. Many schools have dress codes on this particular meal.

Pricing structure:

Sagas charge to Maryville College would be $2.18 per boarding student per day, under the present feeding calendar. This would mean that for @25 cents extra per day we can improve one of the more recognized problems on campus. What's more important is that we, as a student body, will have an opportunity to decide, for ourselves, what we want.

On Monday, during the lunch and dinner meals, a poll will be taken. If we vote this proposal in it will return to the ACC upon whose approval we all should enjoy our meals a little more.

Payment would most likely be made during registration of Spring Term, costing an additional $18.20 for the term.

Programs Offered In Spain

For the last eleven years, summer programs have been offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer 69 students from 28 states departed from JFK Airport in New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held.

Plans are already in progress for the 12th Summer School in Spain, and the City of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976.

Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches on the Mediterranean Coast.

Students attending our program will have the opportunity of swimming in the Mediterranean every day, enjoying a wonderful summer while learning Spanish in Spain.

Tours are prepared to visit London, Paris, as well as Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Avila, and Valle de los Caidos.

All persons interested should write as soon as possible to:

Dr. Arjibay Doreste
Augustana College
Rock Island, Illinois 61201

February Meetings Celebrate 100th Year

February 1976 will be a special month in the history of Maryville College in that it will contain the 100th celebration of February Meetings. This tradition began in 1877 in a chapel on the second floor of Anderson Hall with Rev. Nathan Bachman leading. These times of spiritual emphasis in the years following have represented important memories to thousands of Maryvillians. We doubt that many colleges in the country can boast of a 100 year tradition of a time set forth each year to probe and pray as a campus about the religious issues of the day.

The 1976 edition of February Meetings will be developed under the theme of Who Speaks For Man? Can any nation, religion, or person speak for man? With this theme we plan to address ourselves to the movement of the religious spirit in our heritage, our present, and our future.

In addition to campus leadership, two persons will lead us: Dr. Phyllis Trible, Professor of Old Testament at Andover Newton Theological School and Dr. Patrick Henry, Associate Professor of Religion at Swarthmore College. Details as to the CIV's, seminars and related events will be released in following weeks.

In addition, Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, will be a CIV speaker on March 5 to follow up from his international perspective, thoughts on the theme Who Speaks For Man?

First Of A Series Dr. Copeland Speaks On The State Of The College

Maryville College is well known as a reputable, influential liberal arts college. It has been for 156 years, and it can be for the decades ahead.

From our origin, Maryville has offered quality education in an environment of Christian concern for the individual.

Realizing that we live in a different kind of world now, but also realizing that many of the basic needs of the human being remain the same, our real problems lie in determining what to change and what not to change.

Emerging out of people most concerned for Maryville—faculty, students, administration, Board, alumni—come many considerations. Some have become plans and projections. Others are still in the initial steps of consideration. Daily new concepts and convictions appear.

Such considerations fall into four major areas of the college life: the academic, admissions, finances and student services. First, I merely list some of these major considerations in these four areas, and thereafter I shall detail more fully each section.

1. **In the Academic:**
   - A. Objective: Liberal learning with career achievement—some refer to it as career oriented.
   - B. The present Freshman curriculum considerations refined and implemented for next September.
   - C. Our Continuing Education program greatly extended and other auxiliary education programs added.
   - D. A program proposal prepared by Maryville College to meet the academic needs of a junior college in the event the County and State propose such for this area—Maryville remaining a private, four-year Liberal Arts College while contracting with the state to meet their additional needs.
   - E. Further thorough examination and re-evaluation of our total academic program to bring it into conformity with our specific statements of purpose, our financial circumstances and the needs of the students whom we serve.
   - F. A serious consideration for devising ways and means of measuring our sensitivities concerning human values as well as that of gaining knowledge.
   - G. Clearly defined qualifications for academic staff to meet our purpose and objectives; such measurements to be used regularly in interviews for contracting and continuing evaluation.
   - H. Adjust the size of the faculty and staff as per the Board's request, projecting and perfecting a meaningful salary scale overcoming inflationary costs. (Faculty:Student ratio 1:18)
2. **In the area of Admissions:**
   - A. Objective: Eight hundred qualified, informed students, which is the ideal number for the maximum utilization of adjusted faculty and staff.
   - B. Involvement of not only the admissions staff but faculty, students, administration, Board, alumni, et cetera in our admissions program, with focus upon the junior college graduate and accenting the qualities of Maryville College with specific dignified salesmanship.
   - C. Student aid at a maximum level to achieve our objective of offering quality education to worthy students who might not be able to meet the full costs.
3. **In the area of Finances and Fund Raising:**
   - A. Complete our long range planning goals and translate them into dollar objectives with a clear case statement and public relations program to support it.
   - B. Balance the current budget every year.
   - C. Seriously consider a major fund-raising campaign in 1977-78:
     - To remove Health & Physical Education Building indebtedness ($360,000)
     - To add One Million Dollars to our endowment funds
     - To establish faculty chairs
     - To underwrite our program of deaf education, career guidance and auxiliary health services
     - To increase student scholarships
4. **In the area of Student Services:**
   - A. To secure a full-time, qualified, ordained chaplain
   - B. To continue to enhance our career guidance and personal counseling services.
   - C. To build a meaningful campus social/recreational program and to secure the staff to man it.
   - D. To implement decisions resulting from present projected survey on improvement of food services. (All-College Council Minutes, January 14)
   - E. To involve total personnel—faculty and administration—deeply with our students in our residential life program as well as the religious and academic.
   - F. To continue to work for the Tennessee grants program for needy students—$1100 per year where need warrants.

Each of these considerations has major significance for all of us. For instance, the balancing of the current budget for this coming year could be done with 690 qualified students, $200 increase in fees, $400,000 in gifts and a 1 to 18 faculty:student ratio.

Permit me to deal more fully with the financial picture in a later article, detailing more fully now some of the matters mentioned in the academic area.

In this world of almost unlimited technological growth, the inner being who determines the use of THINGS must grow even more. Learning for learning's sake must never be abandoned for the hollow, momentary grasping of that which makes man appear to be strong with things outside while trembling with insecurity of non-direction from within.

A flexible liberal arts college can motivate, expose to and cause to be experienced broad, general learning while at the same time aid the student in career preparation, and this without becoming a trade school. Learning how to learn is career preparation. Experiencing exposures to the sources of knowledge is career preparation. Developing a value system leads to meaning in business or profession. There is no reason why learning how to live and knowing how to make a living should be in conflict. Certainly the "soul" is more important than "security;" yet as long as our liberal learning leads us to this understanding and commitment there is nothing damnable about having resources to support our inner convictions.

Last week at the All-College Council approval was given to two basic concepts of the new curriculum for Freshman:

First, that we initiate for all freshmen a week of orientation immediately preceding the opening of school. Activities will include testing and placement; seminars on summer reading; discussions of the liberal arts concept, Maryville College history, purpose and procedures, et cetera. The plan is to have ten groups, each composed of twenty freshmen and a faculty leader who will serve through the year as advisor for the freshmen in his or her group.

Second, that the first term for freshmen include one course, tentatively called Freshman Venture, designed as an in-depth treatment of either a theme or topics of the instructors' choice, using the disciplinary approach. Should the student choose to major in that discipline, the course would count as a major requirement. Should he or she choose another major, it would count as a core requirement. This course would be closely coordinated with Freshman English. The third course would be an elective.

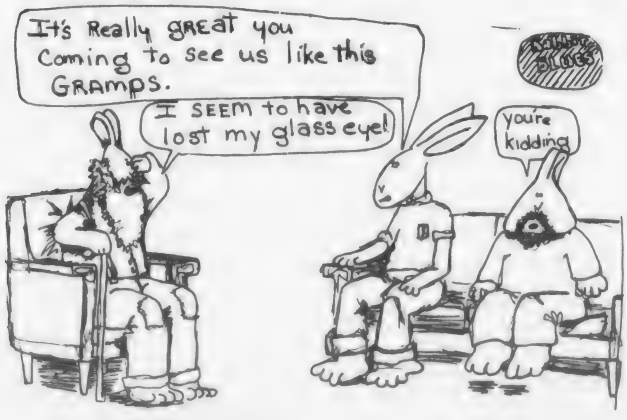
Change is always threatening, yet change is constantly required of us. If we refuse "absolutely" to change, then change is forced upon us from outside and we have surrendered the determination of our own destiny. Throughout its century and a half of liberal arts leadership, Maryville College has changed its curriculum many times. Each generation must determine what is most pertinent for its age and time. Each generation of Maryville College must determine what to change and what not to change. This means a constant examination and re-evaluation of our total academic life in keeping with our present statement of purpose, our financial circumstances and the needs of the students.

Many of our present frustrations lie in the fact that learning is participation; a college is a participating institution. Participation is cumbersome; common denominators are often dilutions. Maryville College is honestly attempting to CHANGE through vital and intelligent participation.

With this process I concur. For its full effectiveness, change this time must come soon and be extensive. Therefore I shall continue within my full capacity to be an agent of the right kind of change.

No problem confronts Maryville which it cannot conquer. This college has in its 156 years confronted and conquered far more difficult problems than any now facing it. Let us view our contemporary problems within the proper perspective. Faculty, students, administration, Board members and alumni can and will conquer. These are but a few of the considerations whic can lead to success. I will continue to elaborate on them in the next Echo.

Joseph J. Copeland







Joe Carnevale and foundling child

Baby Abandoned On Campus

A near tragedy has ended in bliss for Maryville junior Joe Carnevale and an abandoned infant. While riffling for breakfast Wednesday morning, a campus security guard discovered a child left in the dumpster behind Pearson's Hall. The baby was immediately taken inside. It was there that a dramatic episode took place in the life of Joe Carnevale. As soon as he set eyes on the child, Joe fell in love with him. "He was just so cute. I had to have him." The baby is now in Joe's care and appears to be as delighted as his new guardian.

New Financial Aid Forms Mean Less Money For Students

(CPS)—A student applying for financial aid this winter may be bilked of hundreds of dollars to which he is legally entitled.

Two government-approved systems for estimating financial need routinely brand students as less "needy" than do other financial need setups, according to columnist Neil Klotz of "Con-Pro." At stake is several million dollars worth of financial aid which students at more than 1000 institutions may not receive.

The financial snafu revolves around need analysis forms that school financial aid offices use in determining how much a student's family can be expected to contribute toward school costs.

In a financial aid office gives a student the wrong forms, he could be cut out of his fair share of financial aid from College Work-Study funds, Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

The problem began several months ago when the US Office of Education (OE) issued regulations that require all private "need analysis" firms like the College Scholarship Service (CSS) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) to submit the formulas they use to figure a student's financial need for federal approval each year.

These firms' estimates of how much a family should contribute to a student's education would have to approximate almost exactly new federal benchmark figures, ruled OE.

Yet if a school did not want to pay CSS or ACT for their analysis services, OE announced, it could use two other systems—the income tax system or the Basic Grants system—which are free, already approved and ready for use.

The catch is that these two systems call for families to contribute amounts way above the benchmarks that OE has just set up. Although a family with an annual income of $12,000 and assets of $20,000 would be required to pay only $500 a year toward their child's college education under the federal benchmarks, OE's Basic Grant system requires them to dole out $1240 and the income tax system demands a $1410 contribution.

The snafu is compounded by the fact that the free systems are at present the only ones officially sanctioned. OE is telling all schools that have been using the private contractors that they will have to "stand by" until their formulas have been approved.

Since financial aid deadlines are nearing, "several schools" have turned to the income tax or Basic Grants systems, according to an OE official. And since those two systems mean no cost to colleges, even more are expected to do so.

OE admits that it works under a double standard by promoting the use of two systems which produce contribution figures far above its own standards. "The difference is recognized," said an OE spokesman, "but the Commissioner does not consider it desirable to force institutions to use the services of a need analysis contractor."

The result is a considerable savings for the government and colleges at the expense of college students and their families, according to Klotz.

CIV Committee Seeks Student Ideas

The CIV Committee is currently seeking extensive student input of ideas for CIV programs and formats, according to Dr. Robert Naylor, representing the subcommittee for future programming.

To generate this input, members of the CIV Committee will be available next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m., in the snack bar of the Student Center to talk with students about their ideas and also to discuss their concerns about CIV programming.

In addition, students will be encouraged to express their thoughts in an informal questionnaire prepares especially for evaluating the CIV experience. The questionnaire will be available at the dining hall next week.

"Members of the CIV Committee are looking forward to talking with as many students as possible to develop further ideas for future CIV programming. We really would like to get more student involvement in recommending program ideas and formats. In this way, we can be better assured that we are providing students with the variety and types of program offerings which they will find most desirable," Dr. Naylor said.

He also noted that now is the time to express preferences, not after the program for 1976-77 has been finalized. "To paprphrase an old saying: 'Gripe now . . . or forever hold your peace!' Seriously, though, we really do want to hear what each student has to say about CIV," he stressed.

Other members of the committee who will be participating in next week's sessions are Julie Clements, Dave Lundell, Ed Peterson, and Doug Taylor.

Reflections

Taking time out—pausing—meditating—praying—idling—worshiping—being silent—reflecting—or whatever are important parts of the rhythm of life.

Out of a study of changes in curriculum has come the desire to give more structure and time in our daily schedule to the general area of the spiritual: that is, those dimensions of our lives that bring us in to contact with the awareness of Other—The One—God—or a power greater than that which resides in our "self."

To respond to this sense of rhythm and desire to grow spiritually, two daily periods of REFLECTION have now been formed, from 10:40-11:00 a.m. or 12:40-1:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel. As the weather improves the meetings will sometimes move outside.

REFLECTIONS will present a wide variety of experience to reflect on: reading of prose, poetry, scripture, etc; listening to music or silence; looking inward and outward; sharing promises and pains and prayers; and being alone and together or together and alone.

REFLECTIONS is open to all the campus community. Join with us to share and reflect.





MC SPORTS

The mens' basketball team won their first game of 1976 and first one since December 13 on Saturday night as they scored a 97-95 overtime victory at Tusculum College. Captain Randy Lambert scored the winning points for the Scots with :13 left in the overtime period with a basket. Lambert was the leading scorer in the game with 38 points. Other Scots achieving double figures were Kenny Talbott (19) and Mike Morton (16). The victory brought the Scots to a record of 4–5.

Earlier in the week, Maryville dropped a 77-62 decision to Sewanee. Lambert scored 29 points in the Tuesday night encounter. On Thursday night, Maryville dropped a 60-56 ballgame to Covenant. Lambert and Ty Limbaugh each scored 14 points for the Scots.

The Lady Scots basketball squad lost both of their games last week as they stood at 2–4. They dropped a heartbreaking 57-53 loss to Carson-Newman last Thursday. Maryville was in the game until the end. Chris Curran lead the Lady Scots with 13 points, followed by Betsy Bauer and Sharon Youngs who had 12 each. On Saturday night, the girls suffered a 58-47 loss at Tusculum. Sharon Youngs pumped in 19 points.

The wrestling team went winless week also. A three-way match at Morehead, Kentucky on Friday night saw the Scots lose both to Morehead State and Virginia Tech. Wayne Risko, Bob Valentine, and Bob Von Mitch had two victories apiece. In a B team match at Chattanooga State on Friday, Maryville lost 28-16. Four Scots, including Rich Ramos, Ray Oliveri, Tom Biamon, and Mark Thedofrd, all won their respective matches.

The Maryville grapplers dropped a 28-21 match to Middle Tennessee State on Tuesday. The Scots got off to a poor start, but came alive towards the end as the last four matches were decided on pins. Maryville victors included Wayne Dunn, Risko, Valentine, and Von Mitch.

There will be two basketball games at the gym tomorrow. The Lady Scots will host Tennessee Temple beginning at 1:30 p.m., while the men play Emory and Henry at 7:30 p.m.

Ceramics Lecture At MC

Sandy Blain, Knoxville potter, will present a lecture, slide presentation and gallery talk at Maryville College Friday, January 23 at 8:15 p.m. The evening will begin in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, then move to the gallery.

The slide presentation will be entitled "International Ceramic Symposium—Idea, Processes and Completed Pieces." As the program moves into the gallery Ms. Blain will talk informally with viewers.

Ms. Blain's works will be exhibited throughout the week of January 19-23 in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ms. Blain is an assistant professor of ceramics at the University of Tennessee. She has exhibited nationally since 1964 and has received a number of awards for ceramic work throughout the United States.

Admission is $2; students $1. College faculty and students will be admitted by I.D.

WANTED: NEW EDITOR

The Highland Echo is looking for a new editor. To apply, simply submit your name and box number to Box 2814 by January 26. The Communications Committee will contact you. Apply now for the infinite benefits this glamorous, prestige position holds.



Pictured above are three Maryville College students who recently took part in a federally financed study on the effects of heavy, long-term marijuana usage. The test data has not yet been compiled but the results are expected to be disturbing at the least.

Archaeology

Anyone interested in working this coming summer on an archaeology field project or in attending an archaeology field school may pick up applications from Dr. Nichols in SSC 214.

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Vol. 61 No. 12 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 30, 1976

Norman Blake Appears February 6



For the past fifteen years Norman Blake has been one of the most respected and requested studio musicians in Nashville. On Friday, February 6, he will be appearing at MC's Wilson Chapel.

Norman Blake's music includes bluegrass, mountain and plain old country styles. He has played with many famous Nashville talents, including David Bromberg, Doc Watson and John Hartford.

Blake was born in Chattanooga in 1938, and was raised on the southern side of Lookout Mountain in Sulphur Springs, Georgia. He began to play guitar at age eleven, learning his first songs from his grandmother. A cousin who was a fiddler and a friend named Cripple Creek furthered his early training. At sixteen he quit schoo to play mandolin with the Dixieland Drifters, a group playing radio jamboree shows around Chattanooga and Knoxville.

By 1960 he was touring with June Carter, and through that association he got a chance to record behind Johnny Cash in 1963. For the next seven years he played on every Cash album, as well as Cash's ABC television show in 1969.

Cash introduced Norman Blake to Bob Dylan, and Dylan requested that Blake join him on his album Nashville Skyline. As a matter of fact it is Norman Blake—not Bob Dylan—doing the picking on the "Nashville Skyline Rag."

During these recording sessions Blake was introduced to Kris Kristofferson, and wound up recording on almost all of Kristofferson's albums. Through Kristofferson, Norman Blake met Joan Baez, and did the flat-top picking for her hit single "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

In 1971 he recorded his first album Home in Sulphur Springs, which has been the consistently best selling LP on the Rounder Record label. Since then he has cut two other albums: The Old Post Office and Beginning and End.

He will be appearing at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 6 at our own Wilson Chapel. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the post office.

Fund Raising Campaign Sets Goal

The goal for the Maryville College-Community fund raising campaign has been set at $120,000.

The campaign will begin Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 a.m. with an orientation-assignment meeting and breakfast at the college. Two other orientation meetings are scheduled for Wednesday at 12:00 noon (lunch) and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. (dinner).

Chairman of the steering committee Harold D. Lambert said more than 100 workers have been enlisted for the campaign.

Division chairmen of the steering committee are: Fred R. Lawson, Advance Division; Robert N. Navratil, Professional Division; Walter Y. Thomas, Jr., Friends Division; and Mrs. Robert C. Jackson, Edwin J. Best, and James W. Hitch, co-chairmen of the Alumni Division.

Mr. Lambert said, "I believe we have set a realistic goal. With the strong community leadership we have, we expect this year's campaign to be more successful than ever before. The College means a lot to our community in education, leadership, and the economy. As private colleges everywhere face tight budgets, Blount Countians will assure the continued strength of Maryville."

Tutt Bradford, chairman of the college directors' fund raising committee, expressed his appreciation for all who are helping in the campaign and for the interest and support already shown. Advance gifts already total $70,000, he said.

"College directors, alumni, and friends are giving renewed support to Maryville College to assure its financial stability and quality education," Bradford said.

The Blount County campaign is part of a national fund raising program on behalf of Maryville College. Solicitations are now underway in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, with plans for fund raising activities in Chattanooga, Birmingham, Atlanta, and Florida.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects New Members

Four new members are to be inducted into the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Scholarship Society of Maryville College on Tuesday, February 3. Brenda Wilson, Robert Hines, Kimberly Darden and Milton Bush were elected to the society on January 27. Other members will be elected at the end of the winter term.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a local society with requirements similar to the national society Phi Beta Kappa. Members elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma must have a grade point average of at least 3.33 for all college courses taken at Maryville or elsewhere and be a resident for at least five full ten-week terms or the summer school equivalent.

Hiking Club Revitalized

The Maryville College Hiking Club has been revitalized by Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society and the Social Committee, and the first hike of the year took place this past weekend. Thirteen students, two faculty members, and a few assorted townies made up the group that intended to hike from Cades Cove to Russell Field, from Russell Field to Spence Field, and then back to Cades Cove. The expected snow had been melted by balmy temperatures on Friday and Saturday, so the melted snow combined with an overnight rain left the trail muddy and slippery. Occasional strong gusts of wind also added to the pleasure of the hikers. The group left the parking lot at Cades Cove at 9:20 AM, and the first group of hikers reached Russell Field shortly before 11:00 AM. After a short time on top of the field, they were driven by the strong winds and cold temperatures into the shelter where they built a fire. The last of the stragglers reached the shelter shortly after noon, and everyone ate lunch or a reasonable facsimilie. The group then voted on whether to continue on to Spence Field or whether to go back to the vans along the shortest possible path. The vote was 16-0 in favor of getting out of there as fast as possible. After a brief snowball fight and a round of picture taking, everyone got their frozen bones moving again and headed back to Cades Cove.

The next hike is planned for mid-February, and everyone on campus is invited to attend. Posters will be placed on campus when the destination is determined for the hike. The club is basically unstructured and has no meetings other than hikes. Feel free to attend only when you have the time and inclination. For more information, and for any suggestions on hike destinations, see Dr. Ramger or Mr. Taylor.

MC Rip-off Day

This Saturday at 9:00 a.m. the removal of the college farm house will begin. If we are to preserve this 150 year old log house, we must begin immediately as the county health department hopes to begin its construction on this site soon. In order to finance the removal of the house and expected reconstruction on Maryville's campus, we want to hold an auction of all the salvageable materials from the house and barn. Tomorrow we will be sorting all the materials to prepare for the auction next weekend, and we need all the hands and tools we can get to help out. Please come down anytime Saturday, put in a few hours of work, get a few blisters and have a good time. Let's show Maryville College that we can really accomplish something.

Second Of A Series

The Cost of Higher Education

"If you consider the cost for education to be excessive, then please consider the cost of ignorance." During these days of drastic inflation, all of us are forced to consider the cost of every aspect of our lives. Inflation having hit higher education harder than any other phase of our American life, we have to consider the cost of education even more seriously. In response to the invitation from the Echo editors for this series of articles, I choose to deal with the dollar cost of education in next week's article. Today, let us look at the cost of higher education in terms of personal involvement.

In recent meetings of the administrative officers I sought their judgment as to the ideal number of students for Maryville College, taking into account our facilities, program and staff. Without excessive struggling, they produced the figure 800. With 800 well-informed, committed students here really seeking a liberal arts education with career focus, Maryville College would be making maximum use of its facilities and staff in our objective of quality education at the most reasonable cost.

Then it seems logical: For success in the Seventies, it's time we launched a bold new program of admissions for those 800 qualified students.

Such a program must be based on the qualities of Maryville College beginning with our philosophy of education. Learning is not confined to accumulation of facts. Learning is involvement in life experiences. The exact body of facts accumulated is no more important than what happens to us in our relationship of faculty and students and staff in the process of accumulation. What we actually do with the information we acquire, how our lives are affected, what commitments result therein—these might well be more important than the major selected and the actual organization for distribution of that knowledge. In our admissions program this philosophy of education must be made evident so that students coming here immediately become a part of the partnership of learning.

Growth in value concepts—this has been a fundamental objective of Maryville College since its origin in 1819. Last week I mentioned as one of the considerations for success in the Seventies that we ought to devise a way of measuring our progress of sensitivity to values. In higher education we measure in various ways our accumulation of knowledge. Why can't we likewise devise means to measure our growth, our advancement in understanding and commitment to values—values that are essential to intelligent living.

On acceptance of a student at Maryville, we require certain academic criteria. In evaluating his status of abilities to make value judgments, we could have an open admissions policy. Our only requirements would be his desire to consider the whole realm of values and his willingness to be committed to an environment whose objective is to aid him in forming his own value judgments and move forward toward achieving a life in keeping with such objectives. Surely we could devise ways and means whereby we could have periodically a mutual understanding of his progress. Progress would be our only requirement, but sufficient progress, during the four years, must be evidenced for the conferring of a Maryville College degree.

Many recent developments are converging to encourage this element in our lives. The open thinking of the faculty committee on freshman curriculum culminating in the introduction of the idea of "Reflections," a period each day when the entire community would wind down and reflect upon what ought to be done with what we have learned

The establishment of the office of a full-time chaplain should stimulate our entire community—faculty and students and staff—aiding us in giving the same integrity to growth in the realm of the spirit as growth in the realm of the mind.

The enlargement of the effectiveness of our career guidance center can and will also support this concept of education.

In our Title III application, a program in which we are projecting many of our vital, enriching experiences, we can secure the funds for strengthening not only our office of admissions but also our career guidance office. In visiting the Office of Education in Washington this week, I was assured we can use such funds granted us through Title III for these purposes.

This kind of education and admissions will cost. It will cost involvement of each of us. No education can actually be experienced on this campus without the deep involvement of faculty, staff and students. Involvement is agonizing, but there is no true education without it. The achievement of our basic educational philosophy requirements involvement.

So does the achievement of the objective of 800 students require involvement. Dr. Kramer and his admissions staff will never be able to do the job alone. Our present student body, joining with Dr. Kramer in admissions, our faculty and staff joining with Dr. Kramer and his staff, can achieve the objective of 800 qualified, informed students. Our alumni, our Board of Directors, deeply involved in our total admissions objective, can aid in assuring the achievement.

An example of potential response to these ideas was experienced earlier this week. I was attending an alumni meeting in Washington, D.C. There I had stated the need of full alumni involvement in the contemporary life of Maryville and especially to our admissions program. They started pushing me to be specific as to ways of alumni involvement, and I responded by saying "You can assist us in locating 300 graduates of Maryville College who will come back to the campus, update themselves on our academic program, our physical facilities, our life styles and our personnel and then become 300 different geographic centers working with our admissions office in finding those 800 qualified students." They pushed still further, and I responded by saying "You can find 4 or 5 intelligent and sensitive graduates who have just retired, or who have their own resources and need no salary, who will give their full time to organizing these 300 other alumni in working with our admissions office." They pushed still further, and I responded still further, "If all of you tonight can, list the senior high students you know in your neighborhood, in your school system, in your church, in your family circle who are worthy of consideration and who ought to be ocnsidered potential students for Maryville College."

The next night an alumna brought me a list of some 70 names of high school young people she considered met the criteria. Bear in mind the fact that she is a Chemistry major from Maryville and is now a science librarian in a reputable institution of higher education.

INVOLVEMENT by our faculty, students, staff in our present program of learning is true education. INVOLVEMENT by our admissions staff, faculty, students, Board and alumni is the solid basis for guaranteeing our future enrollment. If you think involvement is costly, then consider the cost on non-involvement.

Next week I will deal with the dollar cost of education at Maryville College.

Joseph J. Copeland





Let Us Make Ourselves Well

A week of spiritual-philosophical assemblies occurs every February at Maryville College. This is no accident. Just as the intangible is the most neglected constituent of man/woman in the last half of the twentieth century, so February is the shortest month. This year, at Maryville, woman has been slighted, and a game, Who Speaks For Man, has been devised to take our minds off things secular and routine.

I do not know who speaks for man. I do not know who speaks for me. When the time comes I suppose I shall speak for myself. At present, however, there is too much speaking and too little accuracy and veracity. Words are going soft in both meaning and intent. Lately I am uncertain what you mean when you say presently (now or soon?), double value (twice the price or half?), or general consensus (a consensus on consensus?). And how do you expect me to believe the statement, "No decision has been made. We have no wounds. We are doing well," when I can feel the irritation and see the infection?

Many students are leaving Maryville College before graduating. Maryville's enrollment is below a healthy level. Students who stay resent the lack of social activity and lack of faculty enthusiasm. Students who want a break go to Knoxville or drink beer in Carnegie. Or do nothing. Ennui breaks wills (and windows). But then, I leave Maryville every day.

Maryville College is in financial difficulty. We need money to operate. Something will be done if Maryville is to survive. A few faculty and staff members will leave or tuition will be raised or more students will be recruited or more donations will be sought or any combination of these will be used. Perhaps there are other ways to raise money.

Maryville is, and always has been, an excellent school for a liberal arts education. Maryville, like a mother, has always been concerned with the whole being of her progeny—spirit, body, mind. I suggest that the spirit lives in things secular and routine and that Maryville, being of the earth, best serves the spirit when it uses its body and mind. Who speaks for Maryville? All of us. Let none of us deny the truth. The truth is that Maryville is ill, and this fact is being confronted in many ways. Some do nothing. Some deny the fact, which neither eases the pain nor prolongs life. Some tell the truth in the belief that it can set us free.

Maryville is a mother. She speaks for her children, but she speaks in many voices. Let us make ourselves whole again. This year use February Meetings to ask many and specific questions about the spirit and the body and the mind of specific men and women. Demand the truth; it is strong medicine. Let us make ourselves well.

Who speaks for man?
Who speaks for woman?
Who listens?

"An empty house is like a stray dog or a body from which life has departed." —Samuel Butler

"Do not be angry with me if I tell you the truth."—Socrates

David Powell

Campus Vandelism Wave Raises Tuition

(CPS)—Students blame it on outsiders who sneak through lax dorm security systems. University administrators blame it on mischievous students who may have had too much to drink. But regardless of who is responsible for increasing vandalism and theft on the nation's campuses, the bill boes to all students in the form of higher tuition and fees.

Campuses are easy marks for "transients," who are often indistinguishable from students, many campus security guards agree. "We look like hors d'oeuvres on a tray to the criminal element, especially under today's economic condition," explained Jack Brick, director of public safety at California State University, Long Beach.

One problem is that many students are lulled into a false sense of security while they are on campus. Students, especially freshmen away from home for the first time may feel to secure in their dorm rooms, said a member of the Kent State University police. At home you wouldn't lock your door if you went to a room down the hall. Here it isn't a bad idea to lock everything up.

Administrators are baffled by the problem of catching vandals in the act or prosecuting them later. "Students are reluctant to 'rat' on one another," the director of housing at East Carolina University said. "I wish individuals would understand it is not the administration, but the students who suffer when vandals go uncaught."

The housing director at the University of South Carolina agrees that students are the key to preventing theft and vandalism in dorms. Last year a security system was set up in two dorms at South Carolina to keep outsiders out, but apparently dorm residents felt the new locks kept insiders out as well. Of the 21 locks installed, 20 were damaged a few weeks later. "You can't protect students if they don't want to be protected," he complained.

Vandalism at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, PA has affected smoke detectors and exit signs in the dormitories. The college business manager warned students there that because of inflation, repair costs have increased and because the college can only afford a certain amount, the remainder must be borne by students. The entire dormitory population will ultimately pay for repairs, he explained.

We Challenge Anyone!

Professors Baird, Largen, Spurlin, Lewis, and Kramer wish to challenge a coed team of five students to a bowling match. Any group wishing to take on this challenge should contact Coach Baird. The first team to make arrangements with Professor Baird will be the faculty team's opponent.

If the student team should happen to win, the faculty bowlers will take them to lunch.

Co-Editors: David Holmbeck and Gary Shields

Contributors: Ingrid Gensler, Janet Pfarrer, Millie Brewer, Rose Wing, Diane Burger, Fred Strohl, Bonnie Holsinger, Pam McCroskey, Peggy Maher, Emerson Henderson; Photography: Marc Ward; Lay Out: Debbie Baker; Distribution: R.C. Stevens; Business Manager: Charlie Thompson; Advisor: Dr. E. Fowler.

Letters to the editor must be signed, preferably typed and turned in by Sun. 2000 before dinner Monday. Names may be withheld upon request. All other items for publication should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editor reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, the staff, and/or the College Administration.

Choir Tours Spring Break

The Maryville College Concert Choir's annual spring tour itinerary has been established and plans are being completed for its trip March 12-22 to citites in Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. The appearances are as follows:

Friday, March 12:	Broad Street United Methodist Church Cleveland, Tenn. 8:00 p.m. concert
Sunday, March 14:	Morning worship service—open
	Trinity Presbyterian Church Fairhope, Alabama 8:00 p.m. concert
Monday, March 15:	Weirsdale Presbyterian Church Weirsdale, Florida 8:00 p.m. concert
Tuesday, March 16:	Community Presbyterian Church Deerfield Beach, Florida 8:00 p.m. concert
Wednesday, March 17:	Chapel by the Sea United Presbyterian Church Fort Myers Beach, Florida 8:00 p.m. concert
Thursday, March 18:	Westminster Presbyterian Church Bradenton, Florida 8:00 p.m. concert
Friday, March 19:	Westminster Presbyterian Church New Port Richey, Florida 8:00 p.m. concert
Sunday, March 21:	First Presbyterian Church Athens, Georgia Morning worship service, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
	Northside Presbyterian Church Chattanooga, Tenn. 7:30 p.m. concert

The choir will also give a pre-tour concert Sunday evening, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Harriman, Tenn.

The choir tour is a self-sustaining enterprise, entirely financed by fees collected from the sponsoring churches and organizations.

Midnight Movies

Friday January 30th

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Buster Keaton **Little Rascals**

MC SPORTS

Story On Page Four

The MC mens' basketball team won two and lost one last week as they were able to get their season record back to .500 at 6–6.

The Scots got their week off to a poor start on Monday night by dropping a 103–77 decision at Milligan. The only positive aspect about this game was senior captain Randy Lambert going over the thousand-point career scoring mark. Lambert was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

On Thursday night, the "Fighting" Scots came from behind to defeat Centre College, 61–59. Trailing 31–26 at halftime, the Scots scored 35 points in the second half to win.

The Scots won again on Saturday night over Emory and Henry, 63–57. Lambert again lead the way in scoring with 14 points, while Mike Morton (14) and Jeff Draper (10) also hit double figures.

The Lady Scots basketball team was 1–1 last week. The girls won their first game after losing four in a row by defeating Tennessee Temple on Saturday, 52–47. As was the case with the men on Thursday night, the Lady Scots trailed at halftime, but came from behind in the second half to win.

Earlier on Thursday, Tennessee Weslyan downed the women, 63–51. Forward Sharon Youngs lead all scorers with 20 points.

In wrestling, the Maryville grapplers got their record back to .500 at 6–6 on Saturday night in Georgetown, Kentucky by winning both ends of a three-way match with Georgetown and Seina Hts. Five Scots, including Gary DeAlmo, Ralph Melia, Wayne Dunn, Wayne Risko, and Bob Valentine, won two matches each in helping to defeat Georgetown, 27–15, and Seina Hts., 54–6. Four other Maryville grapplers, including Jay Hendershot, Carlos Perez, Mark Thedford, and Bob Von Mitch, won one match each during the evening. The double victories by Dunn, Risko, and Valentine all resulted in victories by a pin.

Tomorrow night, the Lady Scots will be at home to face St. Mary's College at 7:00. They are home again on Thursday night to meet Hiwassee Junior College at 5:30. That game will be the first of a basketball doubleheader that will see the men host Covenant College in the nightcap starting at approximately 7:30 pm.

MC Briefs

The gym and all of its facilities will be open to students this Saturday night after the girl's basketball game. It will be open every Saturday night from now on until 10:30 p.m.

There will be a ski trip to Gatlinburg this Saturday. The price is $13.50.

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Vol. 61 No. 13 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 6, 1976



Dr. Kramer and Dr. Copeland

Kramer Receives Award

Dr. George A. Kramer, dean of student relations at Maryville College and former vice provost and dean of admissions at Rutgers, has been selected as one of 15 persons in the nation to receive the Edward S. Noyes Award for Outstanding Service to the College Entrance Examination Board.

The Noyes Award, established as part of the College Board's 75th Anniversary observance, was presented to Dr. Kramer February 5, during the annual meeting of the organization's middle states regional assembly in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

Named in honor of a former Yale English professor, Edward S. Noyes, who served the College Board in many capacities from 1916 to 1967, the award recognized those individuals who have provided outstanding service through long and active involvement in the programs of the 2,300-member educational association.

Dr. Kramer began his almost 25 years of affiliation with the Board in 1952 when he served as a member of the committee which planned the Colloquium on College Admissions. Later he became involved in the Committee on Membership, the Committee on Sponsored Scholarship Services and Relations, the Committee on Guidance, and the Ad Hoc Trustee Committee on Membership Structure and several others.

Dr. Kramer began his long association with Rutgers University as an undergraduate in the early 1930s. In 1946 he joined the staff as assistant director of admissions and served at Rutgers until 1972 when he joined the administrative staff at Maryville.

From 1948 to 1972, Dr. Kramer was a member of the New Jersey State Secondary Schools Evaluation Committee of Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He was co-author of High School-College Relations, a 1958 publication of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission.

Students Invited To Social Welfare Conference

NASHVILLE—The 61st Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare has been planned for March 24-26, 1976 at Nashville's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Mr. Tommy Perkins, President of the Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare said, "we expect some 1,000 professional social workers, caseworkers, educators, administrators, politicians, citizens and students to attend the three day event."

A special invitation is being made to all students enrolled in social work classes in Tennessee and other students who are concerned with social welfare problems. Students are admitted free to all conference activities.

Perkins said, "membership to TCSW is normally $10.00 a year." He added, "membership entitles an individual to attend free each of the five regional meetings held every fall across the state, the annual meeting in Nashville and includes your name on the TCSW mailing list."

I think the free membership to all students is a great asset and especially important to young people presently enrolled in social work programs in Tennessee. It's a real opportunity to hear firsthand of the problems facing Tennesseans in the immediate future—and after all—todays students will be our problem solvers tomorrow," Perkins said.

Mrs. Linda Williams, Program Chairperson for the annual event expressed particular delight at the workshop agenda. Mrs. Williams said, "sessions include "Outreach Services in God's Waiting Room" which deals with the problems facing the elderly in institutions like nursing homes and mental health hospitals; "From the Cradle to Kindergarten" which deals with preventive services and child development programs for pre-schoolers; "Responding to Community Expectations for Better Planning" which will attempt to develop priorities for planning and evaluation and achieving fiscal responsibility and accountability. There are several other sessions planned dealing with mentally retarded, the family of the future, the needs of rural communities, crisis intervention and much much more." "We have gone all out to develop workshops which are timely, informative and appealing to a wide variety of social welfare professionals and I think we have succeeded," Mrs. Williams added.

TCSW has initiated a new feature for the 61st annual meeting. Six major social welfare groups have agreed to exhibit in Nashville this year. The National Association of Social Workers, the University of Tennessee/Nashville—Graduate School of Social Work, Tennessee State University, Department of Social Welfare, Meharry Medical Schools' Sickle Cell Research and Treatment Center, the Tennessee Department of Human Services and the Metro Social Service Commission.

For more conference information and/or a membership application write: Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare, P.O. Box 2863, Nashville, Tennessee 37219.

Concluded



Dollar Costs At Maryville College

Joseph J. Copeland

In the attic of the log farm house Saturday morning was found a Maryville College catalog of 1913. As Glenda and I carefully separated pages, students and others in the room responded in various ways to the interesting facts revealed. During the year of 1913, the total cost of tuition, room and board at Maryville College was $97.50. Tuition was $6.00 per term!

Today the total cost of tuition, room and board is $2895. During each decade the costs of higher education in the nation have doubled. The same thing has happened at Maryville College. But ten years ago our total costs were much lower than comparable colleges offering comparable programs. Today we are still lower in our total costs than those comparable colleges.

Recently the college scholarship service for the College Entrance Examination Board published a bulletin entitled "Meeting College Costs." This guide for parents and students shows that typical college costs for a resident student at a private college in America today are $3500 for tuition, room and board. This year ours is $2895.

This year the Association of American Colleges published the results of a definitive study it made of one hundred representative private colleges and universities. That report shows that during the years from 1970 through 1974 current revenues in the private college sector rose twenty-five percent; so did tuition and fees go up twenty-five percent. In 1970 our tuition and fees were $2200; today they are $2895.

As indicated in the Maryville College budget published at the end of this article, both our income and expenditure budgets are divided into four major categories. It is our objective to make each major section of the budget self-balancing, but one readily notices that while the income in the educational and general budget is projected at $2,393,000, the expenditure amounts to $2,496,000.

In the student financial aid section, it is noticed that our expenditure is projected at $199,000, and the income in that section is projected at the same $199,000; but in order to have an income of $199,000 for student financial aid, it is necessary for us to transfer from current funds a total of $84,000. In addition to this $84,000, we are using $42,000 from income from our endowment funds and depending upon $20,000 in gifts—all to be used in our student financial aid budget in order to total the $199,000 that we have actually committed to students. Everyone is aware that we still do not have sufficient funds in this financial aid budget to meet the justified needs of students of Maryville College.

Our basic philosophy of financial aid is based upon need, and we are constantly putting forth efforts to increase the money available for student aid because we know the need exceeds the monies available.

To help bear the burden of increased costs through inflation, in all probability our total fees, including room, board and tuition, will increase this coming year—perhaps $200 or more. The same elevation is being experienced in other higher education institutions, and in order to absorb the needs of our present student body who cannot afford the increase in costs, we will be forced to increase our student financial aid budget to absorb the maximum amount of those costs. We have been following this kind of a program in recent years, and we will continue to do so even though it throws our financial aid section of the budget into an unbalanced position.

Another major trend in the financial life of Maryville College is an ever increasing dependence on private gifts for current budgets. In 1960 our budget showed we were depending upon $102,000 from current gifts. Today we are depending upon $420,000 from current gifts. Total gifts and grants to the college each 12 months for a seven year period averaged over one million dollars. In the past two years it exceeded $700,000 each year. That is vivid expression of deep confidence in the college. This trend also prevailed in the hundred other private colleges in the study mentioned above. This "increasing dependence on private gifts increases vulnerability to economic depression, to changes in tax laws, and to adverse changes in donor attitudes." (Association of American Colleges study)

The December 22, 1975, U. S. News and World Report published an article on the Association's study. I quote from it:

> Gloomy predictions that the American private College would disappear are turning out to be far off the mark.

That report goes on to list the pluses and the minuses as follows:

> Pluses. Money resources grew faster than inflation from 1970 through 1974. Revenues and expenditures were substantially in balance. Enrollment went up 8 per cent from 1969 through 1975, with no significant decline in admission standards. Academic and student-service programs expanded.
>
> Minuses. Most institutions were unable to enroll as many students as they wanted. Faculty compensation increased less rapidly than wages and salaries in general. And there was a decrease in the share of total expenditures going to such basics as instruction and research.

The over all financial condition of Maryville College is solid. We have more than $15,000,000 in total assets. Our total liabilities are $3,500, 000. Our greatest financial difficulty lies in the necessity to balance the current budget. During the past four or five years, we have missed that balancing, sometimes as much as $200,000.

Our objective now is as it has been through the decades: a quality program at reasonable cost to students. We must achieve this objective of a quality program within a balanced budget, and that's what a great part of the current emphasis on CHANGE is all about.

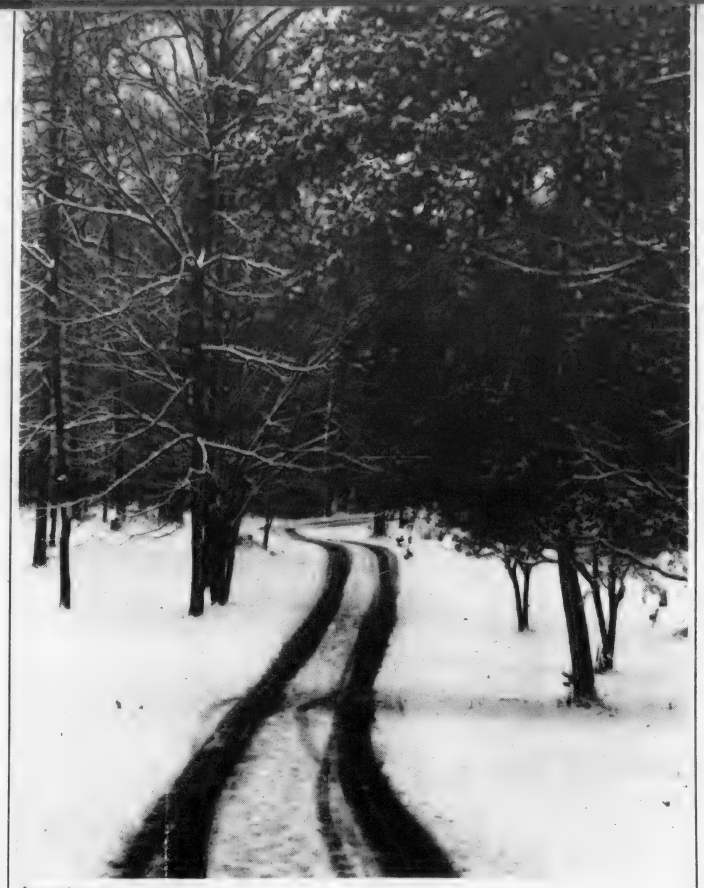
Maryville College
1975-76 Budget
Income

		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Present Budget
I.	Educational & General			
	Tuition	$1,182,500		$1,182,500
	Other Student Changes	169,389		169,389
	Endowment	105,400		105,400
	Gifts	400,000		400,000
	Federal Gov't Grants		255,000	255,000
	Organized Educational Activities	13,275		13,275
	Tremont	177,300		177,300
	Other Sources	90,941		90,941
	Total Educational & General	$2,138,805	$255,000	$2,393,805
II.	Auxiliary Enterprises			
	Dining Hall	$ 347,610		$ 347,610
	Bookstore	76,080		76,080
	Printing	24,800		24,800
	Vending	8,000		8,000
	Snack Bar	3,000		3,000
	Concessions	1,000		1,000
	Dormitories	236,000		236,000
	Total Auxiliary Enterprises	$ 696,490		$ 696,490
III.	Student Financial Aid			
	Gifts- Scholarships		$ 20,000	$ 20,000
	Endowment		42,000	42,000
	Federal Government Grants		53,072	53,072
	Transferred from Current Fund	$ 84,000		84,000*
	Total Student Financial Aid	$ 84,000	$115,072	$ 199,072
IV.	Plant			
	Federal Interest Subsidy	$ 23,500		$ 23,500
	Transferred from Current Fund	26,375		26,375
	Total Plant	$ 49,875		$ 49,875
	TOTAL	$2,969,170	$370,072	$3,255,242
				84,000* listed twice
				$3,255,242

October 15, 1975

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1975-76 BUDGET
Expenses

		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Present Budget
I.	Educational & General			
	Instructional	$ 727,720	$210,700	$ 938,420
	Organized Educational Activities	48,793		48,793
	Community Service			
	Library	89,342	18,700	108,042
	Student Services	209,195	16,100	225,295
	Oper. & Maint. of Phys. Plant	505,945		505,945
	General Administration	215,242		215,242
	General Institutional	424,852	9,500	434,352
	Depreciation Reserve on Ed. Plant			
	Contingency Reserve	20,000		20,000
	Transferral to Financial Aid			
	Total Educational & General	$2,241,089	$255,000	$2,496,089
II.	Total Auxiliary Enterprises	$ 510,206		$ 510,206
III.	Student Financial Aid			
	Scholarship and Grants	$ 84,000	$115,072	$ 199,072
	Total Student Financial Aid	$ 84,000	$115,072	$ 199,072
IV.	Plant			
	Interest Physical Ed. Bldg.	$ 49,875		$ 49.875
	Total Plant	$ 49,875		$ 49,875
	TOTAL	$2,885,170	$370,072	$3,255,242



A scenic way to take up space.

Burned Fingers Are Better Than A Burned World

Bernie McGraw

It was a penetrating 19 degrees on that memorable morning. As the sun majestically rose over the tip of Pearson's Hall at 9:30, I began pouring that icy water into the storage tank for the solar water heater outside of Sutton Science Center. It took a few minutes for my numb hands to open the valve and start the pump. Doubtingly, I placed my fingers below the return pipe to see if the water coming from the collector might be a little warm. It took a few seconds for me to realize that the water running through my fingers was severely scalding me! I grabbed my hand and, showing it to those around me, excitedly and jubilantly proclaimed, "It burned me! It burned me! It really burned me!" I became a firm believer.

Later that day while contemplating my early morning experience, I remembered reading some of the technical reports for the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor. It was easy to conclude that no one man could ever fathom all the necessary technical data essential to such a program. Wait a minute, I also remembered reading in TVA Perspective (an obviously pro-nuclear magazine) that nuclear energy was essential for future energy "needs" because the technology for sloar energy and other alternatives was not here, and it probably would not come for 20 or 30 years—maybe not till well after the turn of the century (so they claimed). How deceptive!! It is easy for anyone, even me, to understand what makes a solar collector work—and they tell me that solar technology isn't here?

If you really begin to look into the pro and con of nuclear energy, you, too, will find how shockingly dangerous it is—and expensive. You will be surprised at the 3rd grade logic used to answer some very serious questions about the safety of the nuclear program. It is time for citizens to "get very active, very loudly, very fast."

This evening's wrestling match with Georgetown will be video-taped and replayed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on WTVK-TV channel 26.

Young Speaks In S.C.

Dr. David Young, director of the Project on Futuristics at Maryville College, presented two talks at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, recently.

Dr. Young spoke to a biology seminar on "The Big Engine that Could—Where Biomedical Science Is Going," a talk on biomedical ethics. He also spoke to a psychology class on futuristics. The title of his talk was "Where Will You Be Yesterday?"

MC Observes February Meetings Centennial

> So profound is the influence of the February Meetings on the moral and religious welfare of the College that it would be very hazardous indeed to intermit the series even for one year.
>
> The Annual meetings are as much a part of the annual program as are the holidays; and the authorities of the institution would be as apt to give up Commencement Week as to surrender the College Meetings as they are called.

These sentiments of the President and Faculty of Maryville College in the early 1900's affirm that February Meetings have long been central in the College calendar and life. This year marks the hundredth year of this institution at Maryville College.

In 1877, when Dr. Nathan Bachman opened the first series of college revivals, "the footprints of the rebellion", as a then member of the student body reminisced, "were still visible." Only a decade had passed since Professor Lamar, after earnest endeavors, had succeeded in reopening the college on a new campus, the buildings of the old having been destroyed by the Civil War. General Sherman at one time occupied the campus. One early reporter indicated that it was to General Burnside, then encamped on the campus, that General Sherman sent a note, "Hold the Fort, I'm Coming", a phrase that was taken over into evangelistic hymnology and travelled the English-speaking world. It was only a little more than a decade since Lt. General Weaver of the Confederate Army had arranged his artillery on the ridge just back of the future site of Baldwin Hall and by throwing a few heavy shot over the courthouse dislodged a small union force and persuaded them to surrender. Anderson Hall was scarcely seven years past the laying of its corner stone; and, as President Wilson recalled, students could then jump over the cedars in the central campus, while much of the surrounding area was heavily forested.

In 1876, students arrived on the campus via horse, railroad or on foot. This year, none of these means of transportation is being used. As one would logically expect, the vehicle for delivering the religious spirit has also changed over the past century. As we observe our centennial this February, with the theme of Who Speaks For Man?, perhaps the question that we need to consider is: "Is the spirit of the meetings still as vital as before?"

Dr. Arda Walker

Attention!

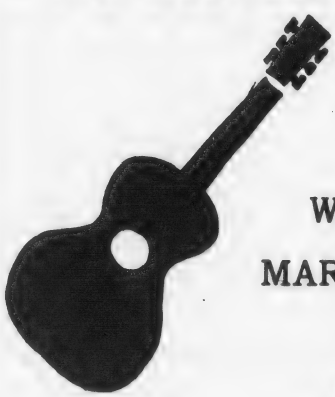
All Sophomores and Juniors interested in Teacher-Education at any level.

The screening program for admission to and retention in the Teacher-Education Program for 1976 is beginning.

A meeting will be held on February 18, B hour in 201 Thaw. All sophomores and juniors MUST attend. Procedures will be discussed and forms distributed.

The hearing test, a part of the screening, for all sophomores and any juniors who did not complete this examination last year, will begin on February 9. A sign-up sheet and the appropriate forms will be posted on the door of Room 130 Sutton Hall. Students should go to Sutton, sign-up for a particular time, and take a form. This form should be returned, with the student section completed, at the time of the examination.

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MC SPORTS

Last week was a good one for sports at Maryville College. The wrestling team placed second in a field of 11 institutions at the Mid-South Tournament in Murphreesboro, the mens' basketball team won its two games, and the Lady Scots won both of their basketball games.

Finishing second to only Southwest Louisiana at the Mid-South Tournament on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University, the Maryville grapplers placed eight people out of a total of nine who made the trip. This included three weight classification champions for 167-pound Wayne Dunn, 190-pound Bob Valentine, and heavyweight Bob Von Mitch. Dunn and Von Mitch successfully defended their titles from last season's Mid-South Tournament. Von Mitch won on a pin.

In other placings involving Maryville wrestlers, 177-pound Wayne Risko finished runner-up in his division. Ralph Melia took third at 134 pounds. Three fourth-place finishes were recorded by Gary DeAlmo at 126 pounds, Jay Hendershot at 142, and Carlos Perez in the 150-pound category.

Earlier in the week, the grapplers dropped a dissappointing 26-21 decision at Eastern Kentucky. The four Maryville victors included DeAlmo, Dunn, Valentine, and Von Mitch. The former two won by pinning their respective opponents.

The loss dropped the wrestling squad's season record to 6-7.

After sinking to a record of 2-6, Sharon Brown's Lady Scots rejuvenated themselves by winning their next three games in succession to stant at an improved 5-6.

The Lady Scots had a rather easy time of it against St. Mary's Nursing School of Knoxville on Saturday night at the gym. Freshman center Sharon Youngs was the scoring star as she contributed 20 points for the evening. 14 of those came in the first half. Lib by Lowry, normally a reserve, was inserted into the starting line-up and pumped in 14.

During the previous Thursday night, the Lady Scots defeated Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate by a score of 46-39. The women had a rather wide lead over their hosts that was cut to four points during the closing minutes of the contest. The Lady Scots held on to win, however, as Youngs lead the team in scoring again with 16 points.

The mens' basketball team had a real "barn-burner" at Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia on Saturday night. It took two overtime periods before the Scots escaped with a well-deserved 83-80 win over the Wasps.

This was the fourth victory in a row for the Scots as they improved their season record to 8-6.

Jeff Draper made good on two free-throws with 16 seconds remaining in the second overtime period to virtually sew the Scots' victory. For double measure, Mike Morton made Maryville's final basket with five seconds to go.

Kenny Talbott kept the Scots in the ballgame during the first overtime when he contributed a bucket with 12 seconds left that tied the score at 75-75 and forced the second overtime.

Randy Lambert, ranked 16th in the nation in scoring among NCAA-Division III players, lead all players in this contest with 28 points. Talbott contributed 20, while Ty Limbaugh had 18.

The Scots won another overtime game last Tuesday night at King College in Bristol by defeating the Tornado, 100-94. Trailing by seven at the half, the Scots came back in the second half to knot the situation and force the extra five-minute stanza. Lambert and Talbott lead the comeback effort as they scored 35 and 23 points respectively.

The men will be back in aciton tomorrow evening when they host Tusculum College beginning at approximately 7:45. It will be the nightcap of a basketball double-header at the gym that will feature the Lady Scots going against Chattanooga State in the opener at 5:45 p.m.

The women will be at home again on Tuesday night when they meet Bryan College starting at 7:30.

The wrestling team will conclude its home season this weekend. The grapplers host Georgetown College tonight beginning at 6:30. Their final home match will be tomorrow afternoon when they host Chattanooga State at 1:30.

MC Rip-Off Day II

Last Saturday about twenty students, faculty, and staff came down to the farm house to help out. Some of the jobs accomplished included taking the tin off the roof of one of the buildings, tearing out the ceiling in the upstairs rooms, removing sheet rock, pulling nails, and sorting through old magazines and letters found in the house. Most of the wood and the tin will be salvaged for an auction to earn money for the reconstruction of the house on the college campus.

Although participation was good last week, we need a lot more people down there if we are to ever move the house. The faculty and the administration feel this should be primarily a student project, so let's show them we can carry through on this. If anyone has any questions about this project or would like to donate any tools please contact either Dr. Nichols or Suzanne Phillips. See you down at the farm house any time after 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 61 No. 14 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 13, 1976



MC Rip-Off Day II

Last year Maryville College sold the property on whic h the MC farm house is located. It was purchased by Blount County for construction of a health center. The farm house has been part of our campus for most of its existence. It is an estimated 150 years old, and some speculation has been made that it is actually closer to 200 years old.

After the sale, Suzanne Phillips, president of the ACC, and Dr. McNeil, a member of our History Department, found a shared concern over the fate of the farm house. Together with Dr. Nichols they began a movement to save the house. They were granted permission to try to preserve it, with the stipulation that an organization be responsible for it and that it cost the college no money.

To begin the rescue, a chapter of the Tennesseeanthropology Association was formed. Then, armed with a $50 grant from the UT anthropological department and a desire to save the house, Ms. Phillips, Dr. McNeil and Dr. Nichols began to organize the plans for the actual work involved.

It was determined that the house would have to be torn down and then moved to another location. The individual pieces would be labeled and photographed in place, with reconstruction taking place on a designated plot in the college woods.

A little over two weeks ago the first steps were taken to dismantle the building—this was MC Rip-off Day. The idea was to salvage any usable materials for an auction to be held later for financial support of the movement. Also, the house was searched for any historical evidence that would give clues as to its age and about its former occupants.

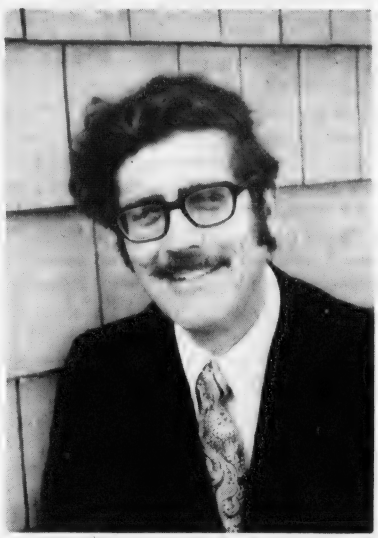
A lot of useful material was removed, including tin roofing, bathroom fixtures and an old desk. However, the job required still more work—and so a second Rip-off Day was held last week. This last rip-off yielded a lot of useful wood and partial removal of the porch was accomplished.

This has been a student—oriented project and requires volunteer help from students. The college itself cannot provide anything except land for the reconstruction of the house. Dr. Nichols stated that the project had "virtually no funds" and that volunteer help is the only kind that can be used.

This undertaking has need of a variety of student skills. Help is needed to write a history of the house, to aid in the archeological work in aad around the house, and lastly (but most important) in the physical labor involved. There is even a plan to have a course involving work on the project.

In any event, help is needed **now**for the dismantling and study of the structure. It is an excellent opportunity to get outdoors and work with both students and faculty for a common goal. Volunteers can see Dr. Nichols (in SSC) or Suzanne Phillips if they wish to help. Or, if they can simply show up on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at the farm house.

Henry, Trible To Present Program



Dr. Patrick Henry is Associate Professor of Religion and co-ordinator of Medieval Studies at Swarthmore College. He holds a B.A. in history and literature of England from Harvard University, a B.A. and M.A. in theology from Oxford University and a Ph.D. in history of Christianity from Yale University. He has held a Marshall Scholarship, Kent Fellowship, and a National Endowment for the Hunamities Younger Humanists summer stipend. He is currently on leave from Swarthmore as a Fellow of the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research, Collegeville, Minnesota.



Dr. Phyllis Trible is Professor of Old Testament at Andover Newton Theological School. She holds a B.A. from Meredith College and a Ph.D. from Union Seminary and Columbia University. She has taught at Wake Forest University, Seinan Gakuin University, University of Virginia and has been a research associate at W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, Jerusalem. In 1974-75 she was awarded a Younger Humanist Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

February Meetings Vespers
CIV Credit (Chapel)
Dr. Phyllis Trible and Dr. Patrick Henry

New Ideas Proposed For CIV

Student input generated by the recent CIV questionnaire as well as by conversations with individual Committee members will be an enormous help in formulating the CIV schedule for 1976-77, according to a Committee spokesman.

Suggestions for future programs included: having more student-originated programs, such as debates and panel discussions, presentations of selected special studies topics, or student recitals; a travelog program from the Kiwanis; a fine arts "potpourri"; an energy symposium; trouble-shooting of cars; devil cults; ceramics; Blue Grass music; and any topic currently in the news.

Other ideas for progrfam topics are: to have more films; to stage musical and theatrical productions; to attend off-campus art and cultural exhibitions; to sponsor a "Sound Off" program where students can say what's on their minds; and to have faculty members present skits.

Among those suggested as possible program participants

continued page 3

WILL WE OR WON'T WE?

The issue is the same year after year, yet it seems to keep itself cleverly hidden under less important, but more obverse problems. One of its more favorite hiding places seems to reappear each year on a regular schedule. Recently **another** group of concerned students began to circulate **another** petition involving everyone's favorite controversy: alcohol. Now before all the, "Well, here we go agains" begin, let me continue. Of course there was the usual flurry of enthusiasm and, "student support," by the signing of names. And almost certainly will the petitions fill. But I'm afraid that's as far as it will go for far too many. Between the people who are only too eager to sign and then watch, and the rest who are satisfied with the Let-things-slide-technique, I seriously doubt if any issue can be resolved in any length of time. Whether we're discussing student's rights, or a change in curriculum, it takes a united group of people acting in a responsible manner to initiate any kind of structural change. First we must throw aside the idea that everytime we make a proposal it will be rejected. And although the tendency toward any sort of change in policy at Maryville seems to be slow, that should only serve as impetus for a stronger, more organized presentation of ideas. It takes a definite stand and not a wishy-washy "I guess so." As far as the issues go, our own lack of cooperation can be our worst enemy. As long as anyone retains a defeatist attitude, he can expect to get very little if anything done. I'm afraid that as long as the administrators insist on running things from the inside of Anderson looking out, and the student body would rather not get too involved, these stalemates will continue. The problem does not lie in any lack of means, the proper channels are there, they always have been. The question is not can we or can't we, but rather will we or won't we?

Doug Taylor



Letters to the Echo

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the report concerning intercollegiate athletics at Maryville which Mr. Brahams presented to the ACC on the 4th of this month. The report proposed various guidelines for all sports which I feel are, in some cases, particularly football, too restrictive. The investigation recommended that intercollegiate football submit to: 1) a forty—four man player limit; 2(a reduction of the present schedule to eight games; 3) a cutback in recruiting efforts; 4) the payment of only two coaches.

While these proposals were submitted with the intention of curbing Maryville's financial burdens I fail to see how these can possibly bring about any result other than further monetary difficulty. My reasoning supporting this thesis is that continued abuse of athletics, especially football, will in turn reduce enrollment, the prime source of income, because the intercollegiate sports programs will gradually become substandard and be of little value in recruiting prospective student —athletics.

To sustain this argument I conducted a survey among most present and former football players enrolled in school. This poll posed the question: "Would you have attended Maryville College if there had **not** been a football program?" Out of 96 athletes interviewed, 85.4½ responded with a very demonstrative "NO" and most added that they came to school with football being the motivating factor, not the acedemic life. This poll is very indicative of the general consensus among all athletes toward his or her prespective sport. It clearly illustrates, as much as many administrators and faculty mem bers will hate to admit and probably will not, that students do attend school for athletics as much as, yet probably more than, academics.

If athletics serve as such a major "drawing card," how can this institution continue to degrade them? Prospective student—athletes will look elsewhere once they discover that Maryville College has little regard for intercollegiate sports and offers them to more or less round out their concept of liberal arts education. These students will not be searching for an athletic Utopia, they will simply seek a school which offers the best in a small college athletic program and that is something which this institution is capable of providing.

The administration and faculty can help correct the various problems confronting Maryville College. However, continued cutbacks and general abuse of athletics is not the answer; thus, current policies must undergo radical reorganization.

Sincerely,
Keith Goodwin

P.S.-The list of those polled is available for all interested persons. Contact Box 2350.

Sssh! Quiet. Library
Rrrring...rrring...rri—"Hello.
Do we have what? No, that
paragraph of that page of that
volume of that magazine has
been torn out. Good bye."
Sssh! Quiet. Library.
Bang, bong, crash—jangle
Thump thump thump
Creeeaakk—thud!
Do the radiator boogie.
Ssh! Quiet. Library.
"Ma'm, where would I find the
magazine Mod—" "I'm sorry, try
UT library."

As the Maryville College student attempts to research and write his reports and papers, he is met with extremely adverse conditions in our library. The atmosphere is not the most conductive to quiet study and reading; the phone rings every few minutes, the conversations (heard by all) last longer, the radiator pipes clang and thud endlessly, and private conversations are broadcast for all to hear.

I realize that being a smaller school we do have some limitations and a short supply of funds. But would it be possible to put a mechanical device on the phone to soften the tone, or move it to a more private area of the library? Could the radiators be examined to determine the cause of their cacophony?and Last, but not at all least, could there be some sort of re—evaluation of present research materials, books and periodicals to determine the present student needs? Could this be done departmentally?

Hopefully, these comments and suggestions will be noticed and acted upon to make our library a better place for study and research.

Kit Williamson



Happy Valentine's Day from the Echo!

Experience Maryville

Dwell with me for a minute if you will on a little conceptual trip through Maryville. I've been partly aware lately of this experience we are a part of, sometimes referred to as "those college years... or the good old days." It's thought by some that those "good old days" weren't as great as they were made out to be ...

And then there was the college student who upon receiving his diploma was heard to exclaim, "boy, I wish I could do that again or, man am I glad that's over with!"

Stop what you're doing and think about your "experience" through Maryville. Let's not wait until February meetings to find out too late who speaks for man. Come out and join us in the addition of a new experience at Maryville.

A number of people interested in doing something are holding a Coffee House this Friday night from 8-10. There will be a variety of activities including live music, card games, short movies, hopefully some surprises, and coffee and tea of course. Bring yourself and any games or other ideas you might have.

We encourage everyone to come and have a good time. Oh, I almost forgot. Lloyd basement's the place, It's too bad good things have to start out in obscure settings. We shall overcome once again. After all, that's what the Maryville experience is really all about.

J. Frederick Frost

A Dean's Eye View

It is February again, which usually means the worst of times on college campuses. The weather is uncooperative, spring vacation is far in the future, and seniors begin to haunt the post office looking for letters from graduate schools, not sure when they do come whether they dare open them.

But this February the seniors I have talked with are more relaxed and optimistic, in spite of the gloomy economic outlook. Fewer seem to be going directly to graduate school. More are exploring the job market, confident that they will find something to do. Perhaps the confidence may be attributed to the help they are receiving from the Career Planning and Placement Office in writing resumes and letters of application and going through simulated interviews. As one senior remarked, "It's great to know hoe to go about it and to realize what the possibilities are."

Perhaps also Maryville seniors are reflecting a nationwide shift in attitude toward jobs. In an article in the current **Change,** entitled "Educating for Underemployment," Francis D. Fisher, directgor of the Harvard Office of Career Services, points out that college seniors no longer expect to enter a career immediately upon graduation.

"Partly this is a sensible reaction to the job market," he says; "partly it is because such a commitment would for many be inconsistent with a timetable allowing for additional schooling, travel, or a taste of several different kinds of work before settling down. The situation of the underemployed college graduate should be viewed as a natural, and probably a desirable, phenomenon."

We are reminded that in the future underemployment will be endemic. Fisher concludes: "As educators review their tasks, it will become apparent that most workers will need three kinds of learning: a tangible skill for what it is hoped will be the short-term job of relatively menial character, the broad educational underpinnings for variety of eventually challenging work, and the capacity to fulfill oneself apart from the job."

What better argument for a broad liberal arts base, some attention to education for leisure, with specific skills gained on the job?

Carolyn Blair

What are we going to do with all these rotting fish?, A play by Richard Udahl will be presented Friday, February 13, at 8:15 p.m. **...Rotting Fish?**

Trial Editor: Doug Taylor Staff: David Brown, Pat Hurley, Debbie Fields, Joel Cannon, Carl Reardon, Lee Struble, R. C. Stevens, Bob Boone, Will Way, Fred Stohl, Charlie Blair.

continued from page 1

A Summer Experience Abroad

Have you ever dreamed of studying and traveling abroad? For years I had hopes of someday going abroad, not merely as a tourist, but as an experience to encounter other cultures by actually taking part in the lifestyles of other peoples.

This past summer provided me with such an opportunity. Through the American Institute for Foreign Study, I was able to travel both on an organized tour through a few continental countries, hitting high spots such as Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam, as well as to venture on my own through Scotland and England.

While traveling I realized how much we Americans have which we take for granted, such as free drinking water, available only for a price in Europe. Although I missed many of our American conveniences, I found it meaningful to adapt to the new situations, leaving the U.S.A. behind for a few months.

Summer school began after my initial tour. For the first term, I chose two courses at the University of London (Birkbeck College). Both were taught by British professors, or "tutors". Though the United Kingdom education system is set up quiet differently, the classes resembled those of ours involving lectures and discussions.The tutors were helpful to American students, offering tips on where to go and how to get there. Discussions were usually held over "tea" in the refectory.

For the second term, I participated in an Outward Bound course in Aberdeen, Scotland, called "City Challenge". This was my most meaningful experience, for I worked with other students from the United Kingdom in various work situations such as psychiatric and geriatric hospitals, homes for unwed mothers and distrubed children, alcoholic shelters, and other community services.

These students as well as people I met in the actual work situations helped me understand the varied accents, taught me their "slangs", and made me feel at home with their graciousness and generosity. It is different being a foreigner for a change.!

I cannot express the impact my summer abroad has had on my education and on me as a person, but will always hold these meaningful experiences with me. I do want to encourage anyone why has the ambition and the interest in a broadening experience to consider seriously study abroad. A.I.F.S. and many other organizations have many program offerings in various countries through which college credit may be obtained. I am certainly thankful to Dean Blair for her interest and encouragement to pursue what at one time was a dream and is now a memorable experience. There are many possibilities for you, too.

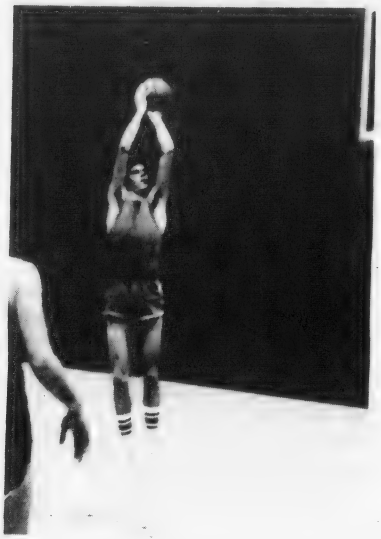
Amy Wynn Lancaster

were: Senators Baker and Brock of Tennessee; Hank Aaron; the "Happy Hooker"; Dan Whitesides; any Presidential hopefuls who might be in the area; a football coach from a major university; a park ranger from the Smokies; and spokesmen representing the Circle K and Afro-American Club organizations.

If you have any other suggestions for progrfam topics and/or people to present such a program, in addition to those listed above, please give them to Dr. Robert Naylor, Room 229 SSC, or Box 2812. "The Committee appreciates the effort that many students made in presenting their thoughts. Any other comments will also be most welcome," Dr. Naylor said.

Whispering Charlie's
609 Broadway
Across from Charles West Chevy
Saturday Nite
PITCHER $2.25
Enjoy a lot For A Little!

MC SPORTS



Randy Lambert zeroed in for 18 points Saturday night against Tusculum. The Scotty center ranks 16th in the nation in scoring among NCAA-Division 111 players.

The Maryville College mens' basketball team suffered two losses last week as their season record dropped to the .500 mark at 8-8. The Lady Scots basketball team had a better week as they won one and lost one.

The nightcap of a basketball doubleheader at the gym on Saturday night saw the men suffer their most disappointing loss of the season so far as they dropped a 75-73 decision to Tusculum College. Tusculum guard Steve King tipped in a rebound just a split second before the final buzzer to give the Pioneers their two point margin of victory.

It was a humiliating loss for the Scots considering that they enjoyed a seemingly comfortable 18 point lead early in the second half, 48-30. The Pioneers began to get accurate shooting and moved their way back into contention before evening the score at 73-73 with 1:05 left to play. That set the stage for King's winning basket as time ran out.

Maryville's leading scorers were Randy Lambert and Kenny Talbott who each had 18 points. Mike Morton contributed 16 and Jeff Draper had 12.

The men had earlier dropped a close 81-79 decision to Covenant College on Thursday night at the gym. The visitors got their winning points from Dave Raih who made two free-throws in the closing seconds. Lambert leads all scorers with 29 points, while Talbott had 17 and Draper 12.

Thursday evening's mens' game followed the Lady Scots 69-50 to Hiwassee College. The Tigerettes, one of the toughest women's collegiate teams in Tennessee, dominated most of the contest. Still, Lady Scot Coach Sharon Brown seemed pleased by the effort her girls made. Pam Patton lead the home team in scoring with 13 points followed by Chris Curran's 12 and Terrie Topham's 11.

It was a better story for the Lady Scots on Saturday night as they triumphed in the first game of the doubleheader by defeating Chattanooga State, 69-43. Directly opposite to the case of Thursday night, the Lady Scots dominated this game most of the way. The only time that Chattanooga State enjoyed any kind of lead came during the opening minutes when they jumped out in front, 6-2. After that, it was clear sailing for the Lady Scots the rest of the way.

In the course of the victory, which brought the Lady Scots season record to 6-7, Sharon Youngs was the top scorer with 22 points. Libby Lowry added 12 followed by Curran's 11 and 10 by Patton.

February 26, 1976

Knoxville Civic Coliseum
Knoxville, Tennessee —
Marshal Tucker
Elvin Bishop
Outlaws

What Are All Those Wrestlers Doing?

by Lee Struble

The Maryville College '75-'76 Wrestling team comes off of two strong performances last week-end with high hopes of returning this week-end from the SEIWA Championships in Chattanooga with a few championships under their belt. The last time Maryville College had a SEIWA was back in 1971. Coach Don Elia stated that even with the stiff competition of the SEIWA, he still had alot of confidence in his upper weight classes which have proven to be very dependable throughout the course of the season.

Friday and Saturday of last week MC soundly defeated Georgetown University (31-11) and Chattanooga State (40-6). Ralph Melia was credited with two pins as Joe Arvidson scored a pin and a decision in the lower weight classes. In the upper weight classes Wayne Risko received a decision and a pin as Bob Valentine also scored a pin in his only outing. These two wins boost MC's record over the .500 mark with a 8-7 record.

Five Maryville wrestlers have already qualified for the Nationals by way of fine performances in the Mid-Southern Championships held in late January. The five qualifiers include Ralph Melia as well as all four of the upper weight classes with Wayne Dunn, Wayne Risko, Bob Valentine and Bob von-Mitch. Bob Valentine boost the best overall season record with an 18-1 mark as Wayne Dunn (16-2) and Bob vonMitch (16-3) are also having fine years.

Coach Elia expressed his concern for the depth on this years' squad. He blames this on the new NCAA ruling which established a 12 man limit on the traveling squad. This ruling caused many good young prospects to drop wrestling because they felt they had little chance to participate due to this new ruling. Coach Elia is optimistic, however, about next year as he stated that recruiting has been very successful to date as he expects an unusually high caliber of academically strong wrestlers to enter in the fall.

A little note of interest on the side:

The MC wrestlers this year have had to go it alone most of the season due to a lack of interest on the MC campuses' part. This is evident in the poor attendance and lack of support that has plagued our grapplers all season. However, I have some inside info that our wrestlers are more successful abroad than they seem to be on the home front. What I mean by this is that I heard that there are some gals in Georgetown who seem to enjoy our wrestlers' moves off the mat as well as on the mat. In fact, the new influx of mail from Kentucky has so completely snowed down our under-staffed post office and filled the mail boxes of B. Valentine and W. Risko that it's no wonder I've been receiving my letters two or three days late. Some guys have all the luck.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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MC orators at the top

Two Maryville College seniors ranked among the top collegiate public speakers in Tennessee at the recent Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. Milton Bush, of Washington, DC, placed fourth in persuasive speaking competition. Michael Johnston, of Huntsville, Al, finished fourth in the after-dinner speaking category.

Mr. Bush, speaking on the need for a redirection of higher education, focused on the purpose of a higher education as personal enrichment rather than job security. He called for a shift in academic values to encourage the "emancipation of the individual and the world for their supreme recognition of human capabilities."

Mr. Johnston, to point out the absurdity of the commercialization of the bicentennial, suggested that this commercialization be put to use to solve present social problems. He expounded on the possibilities of combining "good old-American ingenuity with the B-U-Y-centennial spirit."

Mr. Bush and Mr. Johnston competed against the top speakers from thirteen other Tennessee colleges and universities. Their high placement marks one of the best tournament showings the Maryville College Forensics Team has had in recent years. Mr. Blair Beasley, sponsor of the MC Forum for Speech and Debate, remarked that he was "very happy with our overall performance." Members of the Forum noted that Mr. Beasley has been the driving force behind the Forensics Team's growth and successes in the past four years.

ECKANKAR

At 7:00 p.m. on February 20 a lecture will be given in SSC on ECKANKAR and the Ancient Science of Soul Travel covering such topics as consciousness expansion without drugs, the immortality of SOUL, and spiritual freedom here and now. ECKANKAR is not a yoga, meditation or hypnosis. It is simply a direct way to Self and God Realization in this lifetime. "The weakness of the human consciousness is that we do not realize that we make our own laws or considerations, but generally we follow out what somebody else, or a society, gas given us. The root of all success, be it spiritual or material, is this: we make our own laws and follow them out, and if anything goes wrong, then we are to blame ourselves and nobody else."
Paul Twitchell

BSA presents program

The month of February has been designated as "Black History Month" in the US as part of the nation's observance of its 200th anniversary. Maryville's Black Student Association has accordingly planned several programs that will focus on the history of Black Americans.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. February 24, in the Experimental Theatre, the "Poetry of Black America" will be read by several of the black students on campus. On February 25 at 7:30 p.m. BSA President Emerson Henderson will lead a discussion on "The Black Student and Maryville College." The discussion will be held in the Black Cultural Center and will focus on the peculiar problems of black students at Maryville.

To climax the week's activities, a special program of song, poetry, and prose tracing the history of Black Americans, will be presented on February 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. The entire campus is invited to participate in these functions.

Thirty inducted into Society

Thirty women students were initiated as charter members of the Maryville College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women Friday evening at the college. Maryville is the 189th chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The college has had a Freshman Women Honor Society for two years but has not until now been a member of the national group.

Initiated as honorary members were Dr. Carolyn Blair, academic dean; E. Frances Massey, dean of students; Dr. Kathryn Nelson, chairman of the sociology department; and Dr. Arda S. Walker , chairman of the history department.

Faculty adviser for the group is Dr. Elizabeth Fowler of the English department. She was a charter member of the society as a student at Birmingham Southern College.

Officers of the chapter are: Donna Baines, president; Jean Shultz, vice president; Linda Stritter, secretary; Deborah Burton, treasurer; Margaret Maher, historian; Cynthia Mantey Stockdale, editor; and Lisa Wilson, junior adviser.

Saturday night at the gym

Another Saturday night and you have nothing to do? The gym is open now on Saturday nights from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., or 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. after home basketball games. Swimming pool hours are from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., regardless of ball games.

Fund drive proceeds

More than $90,000 in gifts has been pledged in the first two weeks of the Maryville College Community Campaign, a 42 percent increase over this time last year. Goal for the community campaign is $120,000.

Administrative Vice President Neil McDade said the college needs a total of $420,000 in gifts this year to balance the $3 million budget. He explained that the college's income includes approximately $2 million from students, $250,000 from the government, and $150,000 from the endowment. The college depends on gifts from alumni and friends for the remainder.

McDade said more than half the students receive some financial assistance, an average of $600 per student. This means that $130,000 for student aid is not covered by endowment or government funds and must come from the current budget.

He said due to inflation, there will probably be an average tuition increase of $150 a year. But for every $150 increase, the college will have to provide an additional average of $30 per student for scholarship aid.

McDade said there has been a gap between income and expenditures of $100,000 to $250,000 for the past several years, but the college is doing its part with internal economies and intends to go into the next year on a completely balanced budget.

"Happiness" presented tonight

"Pursuit of Happiness," a romantic comedy about the quaint old New England custom of bundling, will be presented at the Maryville College Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 20-21, at 8:15 p.m.

The comedy by Lawrence Langer is the Speech-Theatre Department's salute to the Bicentennial according to director Thomas E. Jones, head of the department.

Sally Smith and John Morton will play the lead roles of Prudence and Max. Prudence is the innocent young daughter of once-bundled Connecticut parents, and Max is the young Hessian who falls hopelessly in love with her. This causes all the conflicts and thus all the laughs.

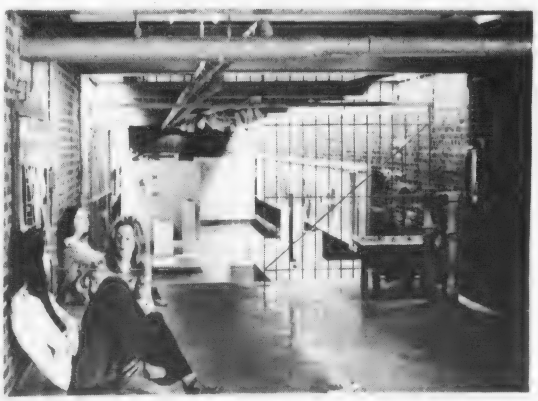
The parents are played by Ruth Cartlidge and Don Tosh. Others in the cast are Heidi Parunak, Joe Carnevale, Ed Fort, Cliff McKennett, Carl Swenson, Phil Derpilbosian.

RuthAnn Wilbanks is assisting Mr. Jones. Others in the production crew are Belinda Chiddie, stage manager; Martha Mainous, set designer; Leland Blackwood, Charlie Blair, Robin Dillingham, Cynthia Evans, Pat Hines, Sally Smith, Don Tosh, Ruth Cartlidge, and Heidi Parunak, costume construction.

Murane-Paris Recital

Two Maryville College students will present their Junior Recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall on Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:00 P.M.

Carol Paris, a junior piano major from Owensboro, Kentucky, is currently studying under Sallie Schoen. She has been a winner of the Philip Steele Award as well as rising class scholarships in piano. She is also a member of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women, and Tau Kappa Chi, Honorary Music Society at Maryville College. In addition to performing Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Op. 53, and a Chopin Ballade in g minor, Op. 23, Miss Paris will also accompany mezzo-soprano Cindy Murane, a junior from Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Miss Murane, currently studying under Dr. Dan Kinsinger, has demonstrated her talents to the college community as a Messiah soloist. Also a winner of the Philip Steele Award, she is an officer of Delta Omicron and member of Tau Kappa Chi. In addition to performing operatic selections, including Lola's Ditty from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana and Marguarits's Song from Boito's Mefistofele, Miss Murane will also sing a recitative and aria from Bach's Kantata No. 51 and four of Mignon's Songs from Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister" by Schumann. She will be assisted by organist David Adcock.



25th anniversary for FAC

see page 3

Feb Meetings debate

Is it worth it?

February Meetings '76—success or failure? Perhaps the deciding factor lies in what one was hoping to find.

If one entered into February Meetings expecting answers to the query of "who speaks for man," a disappointment was in store. The almost uniform opening line for the seminars seemed to be "Now I don't have the answer. . ." To those who took the Meetings sub-title, "Can any Person, Nation or Religion Speak for Man?", as a simple yes or no question, it may have come as a shock that their input was also expected.

But were the students completely to blame for the apparent general lack of enthusiasm? One finds that hard to believe. Some seminars did seem to portray a lack of planning or deep thought on the part of the faculty leaders. One student expressed the view that he felt one seminar was a complete waste of time.

Time also was the deciding factor of whether or not to even attend any of the seminars. One student explained her abscence from the meetings because of three major tests during the week. Although continuation of classes does seem advisable due to past experience, it would appear that most major tests and assignments could wait a week.

No matter how one looks at it, the question is bound to arise,"Are February meetings relevant?". That question leads to another, "Is a 100 year tradition a good enough reason to continue February Meetings?" When the general response of students ranges from "My only response is sleepiness," to "I could care less," I believe the time has arrived for reevaluation.

Karen Amos

Probably

Each year at this time Maryville College goes through a period it calls "February Meetings." Despite the grumblings of my fellow students, I perhaps see a glimmer of academic vitality in our yearly excursion into neo-renaissance.

In their original form the meetings were designed as evangelical worship services. They have developed into a forum for the discussion of relevant issues that confront all of us as human beings. This discussion is important to an academic community if it is to remain alive and viable. Without exchanging views academic stagnation sets in and with that stagnation, the question of justification of existence. February Meetings, CIV, and Interim, if handled properly, all provide opportunity for this type of debate. Fresh ideas brought by outsiders bring stimulation and thought provoking questions that mean the very life of a college. This year, February Meetings have raised these questions.

The basic premise, for me, is that these meetings are both worthwhile and valuable. The complaint that exists, however, is perhaps justified; like everything else, not all is perfect. I, for one, question the validity of the "Presbyterian revival." Why place academic inquiry under the roof of worship when it is really not meant by the community as a whole? To me, the whole concept of worship should be one of spontaneity and honesty, not stiffling and confining as we have made it. The truth is that worship that is too formal and confining turns me off, as it does with many others. Why surround something that is alive with a dead shell from the past?



February Meetings then have wandered from the world of the secular to the world of the profane, although that realization is not universal. They exist as a vehicle for scholastic excellence, or at least scholastic inquiry. This year the level of scholarship was excellent both in terms of speakers and seminars. Again, another valid complaint raises its head.

As a student, I am opposed to anyone telling me what is academically good for me. Moreover, I take the well of scholarship to be one that is taken from freely; to force feed from that well apalls me to no end. The whole concept of offering CIV credit is seen as a method of force feeding. This giveaway of credit, in exchange for nothing, has a habit of attracting the insincere and dis-interested. That, to me, defeats good scholarship. By imposing any type of a credit requirement, big brother is intruding on my academic freedom.

I see February Meetings then as a prospective area of academic inquiry and discussion. We need to divorce it from its religious connotations and silly credit impositions and make it the credible means of expression that it should be.

Ed Loper

P.G. Evergreen & Sun

"An American Way of Life" Excerpt from Fireside Short Stories for the Young and Old.

Victor and Vera Void reside in a humble little frame house in a Baltimore suburban district. As the clock strikes 8, Victor sets down his empty decaffinated coffee cup after a well balanced breakfast with a menu complete with all minimum daily vitamin requirements.

Their children, Virgil and Victoria pick up their respective lunch boxes and shuffle out the door to the bus stop.

"Bye Mom, Bye Dad"

"Bye Mom, Bye Dad"

"Bye Kids - Good Bye Dear"

With a swift peck on the cheek, Victor opens the garage door and steps into his shoulder harness of his beige Dodge Dart. Observing the "Children at Play" sign he slips the car into reverse and heads for Lacey's Dept. store where he is employed as a safety pipe fitter.

As Vera awaits her phone call from the local Garden Club Chapter, she eagerly prunes her Petunias and hybrid geramiums for the Club flower show. She has a good chance at winning, but if not, there's always next year.

****

Did Virgil brush his teeth?

Did Vera put "Ding-dongs" in both lunch pails?

Has Victor had an auto safety check lately?

Would spaghetti be a nutritious dinner?

Can geraniums be grafted after all?

Ps. The answer to these questions and more in our next fast-moving episode of . . . . "Perfect Everything" or "V is for Void."

staff

Tim Rahn—Trial Editor, Ed Loper, Ruth Wilbanks, Karen Amos, Trippy Banner, Lisa Wilson, Mike Johnston, Fred Strohl, Typist—Kathy Lane, Photos— Joe Showalter.

Chosen in good faith

ACC and the terminal farce

Anyone following the recent ACC debate on the IPC Calender Proposal will recognise that two particular questions need to be raised.

The first concerns the ability of the council to act within the realm of "representative goverment." It is in this concept that a specific object lesson can be shown. A lesson pointing towards the ability of the student representatives to serve within the capacity of representatives. It is in the rallying cry of the student representatives, "We need to know these things," that we can begin to see the beginning of this point. It was also this cry that led to the endless, seemingly terminal farce of the whole issue.

As I am to understand representative government, the representatives are elected "in good faith" by their constituents that they may act accordingly without constant communication. In the case of the Calender Proposal, the representatives saw that their job was to seek and feel every pulse and throb of every student in an attempt to represent them. In effect this defeated their role as representatives. (Chosen to act in good faith, remember?) The paradox rests that in the attempt to represent the students, the representatives turned about as if they were second guessing the faith the students had expressed in choosing them—representatives are choosen to represent not to conduct opinion polls.

Furthermore, it may be added that the ACC meetings are open thus allowing anyone to come and voice concerns on council matters. Therefore, the Town Hall Meeting in this situation was unneeded. Essentially this and the other events leading up to the final decision to nix the proposal had the appearance of a soap opera: the same faces, same numbers, and same arguements were burbled and reburbled until everyone was blue in the face.

The second point to some extent negates all the aforementioned hulabuloo. Here we must assume that the council did act in the interests of all concerned. Then, if we are interpreting the Council, we must conclude that it is saying the Interim is and will be an academically viable program. This is the way they heard the students, "We are willing to see that the Interim time remains or becomes academically viable." This may have been the voice of students attending the meetings, however, as Interim exists now (and is to be as maintained by vote of the council) it is for the most part the perpetration of an academic namby-pamby-ism and complacency. Interim may work for some, but as a whole it is merely a play-time or break from intellectual rigors.

Where does all this point? Right back to the student. No longer can the motivation come from the faculty or administration. If the interim program is to exist it should and must be perpetuated by the student who has asked that this time remain in the best interests of academics.

Tim Rahn

FAC offers timelessness and integrity

By Tim Rahn

The buildings of an institution, such as Maryville College, are a unique feature, for they alone stand essentially changeless in the face of their transient occupants. Mute, they offer unusual glimpses into times and memories that are for the most part carried away.

One such building on the College campus which itself has "stories to tell" is the Fine Arts Center, known to most as the FAC. For a change, however, it is the story of the building itself that is more outstanding, especially as it completes its 25th year of academic operation.

The conception of the Fine Arts Center in theory no doubt began somewhere in the post war rush of WWII when the fine arts (mainly music and some art) were located in the crowded confines of the basement of the Elizabeth Voorhees Chapel. This area was soon swept away in the fire that destroyed the Chapel in 1947. However, a gift was made to Maryville College by Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Lloyd of Chicago which provided for a separate building for the fine arts. (Lloyd was the brother of the college president at the time, Ralph Waldo Lloyd.) This building was to be a memorial to the Glen Lloyd's deceased daughter.



Architects from the Knoxville area were asked to come up with plans for the building. Their designs and drawings provided for a Georgian style that went along with the established architectural style of the campus. Mrs. Glen Lloyd, after seeing these first plans, asked if she might consult some friends in Chicago about designing the structure. These friends, the architects Schweikher and Elting, agreed and were hired to design the center.

Before they began planning the building, Schweikher and Elting, first came to the college to look over the building site. It was also in their predesign plans to consult the occupants--mainly faculty--as to their concepts of a fine arts center. From this, Schweikher and Elting were able to interpret the center as it looks now with few major differentiations.

The original designs and models caught the attention of the Architectural Record, which in turn displayed it twice upon its pages, the first of which came during the construction. The second time the magazine devoted the cover and twelve pages of photographs to the features of the building. The editor of the Architectural Record was prompted to say that it was the most important building built on a college campus in 1950.

The style of the center was influenced by what has become known as the "Chicago School" of architecture. Directly it is an outgrowth of the style that Frank Lloyd Wright began developing at the turn of the last century and reached its full fruition in the mid-1930's. It advocates what Wright called "organic architecture." The following statement by Wright is the embodiment of the concept of organic architecture:

> . . .to properly put it on a human level, a higher order of the spirit has dawned for modern life in this interior concept of lived-in space playing with light, taking organic form as the reality of the building; a building now an entity by way of native materials and natural methods of structure; forms becoming more naturally significant of ideal and purpose, ultimate in economy and strength.

While this may have been called organic architecture by Wright, Schweikher and Elting called it "honest architecture." This in a sense deviates from organic architecture in that it allows for the exposure of the functional aparatus of the building. It is for this reason you see the use of grey while the bricks, pipes, radiators, and electrical conduit remain uncovered. In all other aspects--particularly the use of native materials and the allowance of the building to age naturally--the Fine Arts Center shows this style as initiated by Wright.

The ability of the Fine Arts Center to do this allows it to become more a part of the environment rather than creating a whole new environment. This is exemplified in the way the center "hugs" the hillside and also in its relatively low profile.

Yet, this architectural background does not tell the whole story--now the integration of the architectural concepts with the idea of a fine arts center must show just how the building works. As was said earlier, interreaction between the architects and the building's occupants was essential in establishing the particularities of the building. It was through this cooperation that Schweikher and Elting were able to develop the concept of segregating the various academic functions of the building, while at the same time giving a particular entity to the arts.

This is evident in the separation of the practice wing from the studio lecture and art wings. The very fact of the direction that the practice room windows point shows the cooperation. Originally the rooms were not to have the angular "sawtooth" arrangement they now have. Instead the plans provided for a conventional hall configuration with windows opening as regular windows. This, however, was brought to the attention of the architects as producing noise conflicts with the studio wing that stands perpendicular to the practice wing. Thus the rooms were turned to their present positions eliminating this conflict.



Another concern which the architects took into account was the possibility of expansion. Here the idea was to allow for the least disturbance to the building if this came about. To achieve this, Schweikher and Elting placed plate glass or other easily moved materials in the places where the expansion was most likely to take place.

The proof of the architects' ability and the integrity of the structure rests in the achievement of these variations at a minimal cost to the quality and function of the building.

All of this is not to preclude the fact that no difficulties were or have been encountered in the functionability of the center. To begin with there were the usual conflicts between the builder and the architects. In this case, however, it was intensified by the fact that the constructors had never built a structure with the center's particular style. It was probably this factor coupled with the use of new types of materials by the builders that accounts for some of the roof leakage that has occured through the years.

Other difficulties arose from doors too small to fit pianos through, rooms exposed to a maximum amount of sunlight, and the inavailability of aluminum sash windows.

Nonetheless, these and other problems were either corrected or lost in the rush and revival that was precipitated by the construction of the building. A revival that not only stimulated the arts at Maryville College but also all the buildings that were built within the following decade. Yet, since the additions of the band room and visual art wing to the building in 1961, the maintenance of the center has gone virtually unheeded. And now in the 25th year of operation several areas are in need of attention and the visual arts department is in need of expansion.

There need be no more comment upon the architectural integrity of the building. It is as Dr. Harter says, "A building that never grows old. Something about it is very refreshing--artistically pleasing." To reinterate this idea of timelessness Victor Schoen claims that it is "remarkable" to consider that the building is 25 years old.

Thus, in 1976, the Fine Arts Center becomes a quarter of a century old; virtually unpreturbed in a style that for now is timeless.

Course seeks alternative energies

By Trippy Banner

For those interested, all the banging of hammers and sawing of wood around the white garage behind Willard House is a project being undertaken by the Alternatives Energy Course (Science and Technology 201). By the will of the students in the course, we have decided to find out first hand whether there are alternative forms of energy which would be feasible for small non-centralized uses.

We hope that by the end of the term to heat the house with solar energy, and heat water and possibly a gas stove with a methane generator. Before building these things we have had to insulate the garage and renovate the inside of it. (Many of the resources for the renovation have come from the farm house which is presently being dismantled.)

Anyone interested in how to make usable methane gas from cow manure or have heat bills of less than ten dollars a month, drop by the garage someday and look, listen or lend a hand.

Massage parlor / Coffeehouse

Following the play this evening, the Coffeehouse in Lloyd Basement will be open to massage your brain with poetry and recorded music. Poems will be both original and selected from various famous (and some not so famous) poets through the ages. The music will be jazz oriented. Coffee and tea will be served.

Next Friday eve the featured entertainment will be the MC Jazz Quartet. The atmosphere for both occurances will be easygoing--stop by and have your brain rubbed.

MC sports round-up

After enjoying seemingly continuous success during the past couple of weeks, the MC mens' basketball and wrestling teams fell on hard times last week. Coach Boydson Baird's basketball squad won one game and lost two, while Don Elia's wrestlers finished quite low on the list of participants during a two-day wrestling tournament.

The basketball team averted a winless week on Monday night when they soundly defeated Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia, 116-89. Captain Randy Lambert was the scoring star of the evening as he lead all players with 36 points. The Scots' victory gave them a season record to date of 9–10 with three games left on the schedule.

The basketball story was not as positive earlier in the week. The Scots lost to Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee on Thursday, 88-63, followed by another loss to Sewanee on Saturday, 84-58.

Thursday's game at Bryan proved to be a frustrating loss for Maryville. The Scots enjoyed a slim edge at halftime, 38-36, but were not able to hold that lead during the second half as the Lions literally ran them off the court. Kenny Talbott lead the Scots with 17 followed by Lambert's 16.

Saturday night's loss at Sewanee was humiliating for Maryville. Trailing by only ten points at halftime, 40-30, the Scots were the victim of a Tiger run-away during the second half. Lambert was Maryville's leading scorer with 16 points followed by Talbott's 10.

Only two Maryville wrestlers placed at last weekend's Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament in Chattanooga. 167-pound Wayne Dunn finished runner-up in his weight classification, while 190-pound Bob Valentine finished in third place in his group. Elia was not particularly pleased with his team's performance as he believed before last Friday and Saturday that the Scots would do better as a team.

The Maryville grapplers will have a chance tomorrow night to redeem themselves when they travel to Clemson, South Carolina to face Clemson University in a dual match. The Scots defeated Clemson last December when the two wrestled each other in Maryville.

The mens' basketball team will also be back in action tomorrow evening. The Scots will conclude their 1975-76 home season by hosting Bryan beginning at 7:30. It will be sandwiched between two TSSAA District Tournament games at the gym.

Following that contest, the Scots will conclude their season on the road in Virginia. Maryville will travel to Radford on Tuesday evening to face Radford College. On Wednesday night, the Scots will be in Lexington to close out their season against always tough Washington and Lee College.

PE Building schedule

The District III Small High School Basketball Tournament will be held in the Maryville College Gym beginning Thursday, February 19 and concluding Saturday, February 28. The Health and Physical Education Building will be reserved for this activity beginning at the following times on the following dates: Thursday the 19th, 4:00 p.m.; Friday the 20th, 5:00 p.m., Saturday the 21st, 2:45 p.m.; Monday the 23rd, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday the 24th, 4:15 p.m.; (Wednesday the 25th and Thursday the 26th, no schedule); Friday the 27th, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday the 28th, 6:30 p.m.

Couzen's cross country challenge

I would like to challenge the student body to a cross-country race. To anyone who finishes before me I will see to it that they get an apple pie, blueberry pie or other available fruit pie. The race will take place on February 29 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the entrance to the campus on Washington Street. The race will end at the airport overpass on highway 129. All contestants will please sign up in the Admissions Office (second floor of Anderson Hall). Anyone and everyone in the student body may enter. In case of death beforehand, Tim Kelly (Florida) and Joe Genualdi will act as my seconds.

Matt Couzens

SNEA - teacher career program

The second annual Professional Day for seniors in education will be Friday, February 27th, in the Proffitt Dining Room, from 9:00 until 3:30. One purpose of this program is to provide an in-service experience for those who will become certified teachers. All seniors in education will be excused from classes or student teaching in order to attend. All other interested seniors are invited to attend if their schedules permit.

The program will include several noteworthy speakers who will cover the following topics: hiring practices with advice to prospective teachers, the process of evaluating new teachers and what criteria are involved, interpersonal relationships among teachers and administrators, discipline problems in the classroom, and career alternatives to traditional classroom teaching.

World Scene

Henry Kissinger is currently on a trip to Latin America outlining a six point program to strengthen economical and political ties between Latin America and Washington.

Washington officials have announced that Cuban troops are being withdrawn from Angola at the Soviet Union's request. This comes in the interest of detente.

President Ford has proposed revision of the organization of the intelligence community calling for a new chain of command and different operational procedures.

Patricia Hearst, standing trial for bank robbery in San Francisco, has testified that the SLA gave her the choice of either allying herself with them or death.

The attorney for Hearst, F. Lee Bailey, according to different accounts will make anywhere from $100,000 to $1,000,000 for representing Hearst.

Many colleges are saying that by 1980 their enrollment will increase by 10%. The money to operate the schools, however, is expected to remain the same.

Film to be shown

Elvira Madigan, the Swedish film starring Pia Degermark and Thommy Bergren, will be shown Wednesday, February 25, at 9:20 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre.

Critics for New Yorker Magazine and Newsweek called the film "the most beautiful movie in history." Pia Degermark's performance won the "Best Actress" award at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival.

Director Bo Widerberg makes excellent use of tone and lighting in the film, as well as some innovative techniques for its day. Some of Widerberg's other accomplishments include Thirty Times Your Money (1966) and The Ballad of Joe Hill (1971).

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theHighland ECHO

Vol. 61 No. 16 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 27, 1976



Model home?

Alternative Energy Becomes Reality on Campus

by Laura Dance

At the beginning of this term, a proposal was put forth by the Science and Technology (Sci 201) class: "to demonstrate that workable, practical, and economical alternatives do exist" for energy sources other than fossil and nuclear fuels. It was to be accomplished (unlike federal projects) with maximum efficiency at minimum cost. The project had the potential to be an asset to Maryville College. According to the proposal, the project would not only serve as a demonstration of alternative energy sources, but could also bring public attention to the college and "serve as an information center and meeting place for students in this area." Since that time, interested students on campus (some from the class, some not) have been meeting together daily at the garage behind Willard House in order to make the proposal a reality.

Starting with a budget of $800, the students have managed to cut costs considerably by the use of scrap lumber and nails from the college farmhouse. At the present time, expenditures are at less than $300.

Anyone looking at the 20x20x8 foot garage would be amazed at the changes made. The walls have been insulated and paneled, the ceiling is in the process of being installed and insulated, and the 1500 gallon tank for the methane generator has been placed upon its concrete supports. About twenty feet to the right of the building, a foundation for the solar collector house has been laid. Work continues daily on the solar collectors in Sutton. Four different collectors are being used for experimentation. One is the water collector built last year by Trippy Banner, and the other three are being designed and built by students at MC this term.

The three being built this term are "air collectors"-which heat air, rather than water, through the system. The basic solar collector consists of a two by eight foot insulated box which is covered by a flat black aluminum surface that absorbs the sun's heat rays. A glass or fiberglass top is used to capture and contain the heat (from the sun). In an air collector, the air is blown through the box between the aluminum and the fiberglass top, where it is heated and then stored in tanks for later use.

One collector being built this term was designed by Bernie McGraw, an environmental engineering major. Instead of one layer of aluminum, this collector has two layers os that heat can be trapped in a lower layer where no sun strikes. This will hopefully trap a greater amount of the sun's heat.

A second test collector, designed by Peter Xiques, is being built with additional flanges which act as baffles for the air passing through. This will create eddies of air, thus slowing down the air traveling in the collector. Again, the object is to capture even more of the sun's heat.

The third collector is being built by the class, and is going to be constructed of scrap materials and aluminum beer cans. This collector is intended to show how easily and inexpensively a collector can be built by the average citizen.

Once all three collectors are completed, they will be installed in the collector house beside the garage. There, they will be tested for efficiency and practicality.

Another alternative energy source—methane power— is being tested. The 1500 gallon tank sitting next to the house is for this experiment. Methane gas is produced by the decomposition of organic materials such as manure, SAGA food, etc. If these wastes are placed in a tank with certain bacteria over a period of time, methane gas is produced. This gas can be used as a source of power to heat water, cook food, or even to turn turbines for transportation or the generation of electricity.

continued page 3

Norman Cousins to Speak at MC

Many interesting and challenging people meet our campus from the forum of the CIV. However, on Friday, March 5, we will be host to a man who brings an international reputation second to none in the world scene today.

This man is Norman Cousins, editor since 1940 of Saturday Review, a weekly magazine with a worldwide reporting of the arts, literature, science, education, the media, and travel.

Mr. Cousins has recently been the focus of a draft a nonpolitician for President movement. A committee composed in part of Steve Allen, Stringfellow Barr, Yehudi Menuhin, and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein has proposed through a New York Times advertisement that the country needs a candidate for President who will creatively speak for and deal with global issues. There is no question but that Mr. Cousins record substantiates the claim that he has had a career of global dimensions. He has been counselor/advisor/discussant at large with many world leaders and the recipient of numerous national and international awards, among them the 1968 Family of Man Award and the 1971 Peace Medal of the United Nations. He has written and edited over a dozen books, including Who Speaks For Man? (1953), Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene (1960), and The Celebration of Life (1974).

In an October 4, 1975 Saturday Review editorial, Mr. Cousins wrote: "Who, then, will step forward to fix the attention of the world's peoples on the danger that confronts us all but that can unite us in creating a common sanity and a sommon safety?"

The February Meetings committee has asked him to give his answer to that kind of question in our CIV on March 5 at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. Whether you will agree with his answer or not, missing his presentation would be to turn your back on the pressing issues of our globe and on one of the most globally oriented figures of our time.

Jazz Ensemble Plays Coffee House



The Jazz Ensemble, (left to right): Steve Lowry, Charles Hurt, Jim Gray, Curtis Leonard, Rick Carl, (not shown - Don Barnard, Trip Ziegler).

This Friday night, February 27, the Coffee House will present our own MC Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble, which is donating its time to the coffee house, is composed of Maryville College students and one faculty member.

The event will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Lloyd. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at a slight cost, and activities such as cards, scrabble, and backgammon will be provided. The music and games will last as long as people are there. Students are encouraged to attend this informal event in order that the committee sponsoring the activity will have probable cause for sponsoring another one.

Editorial — Questions "We Don't Ask"

When one is a small child, he or she is often told by their parents that there are certain questions that "we don't ask." Sometimes this is because the subject is delicate, or perhaps the parent doesn't really know the answer himself. The child is told that once he is older and is more mature he will discover or learn the answer through experience. However, more often than not he learns why the question is not asked rather than the facts that lie behind it. College life sometimes appears to have even more of that same type of evasion.

Here at Maryville College there occasionally arises a situation that requires solving only through the difficult and sometimes painful grinding of our judicial means of action. These events are not of the type that can be summarily dismissed by administrative finesse or bureaucratic doctrine. They must be discussed and debated by the ACC or judicial council, and their nature involves a judgement that must be made with a fair presentation of all sides. Such incidents often involve the sticky problem of whether or not a student should remain at MC; they center around the very system of enforcing the rules here.

The problem is not of fairness to the student involved, rather it is a problem of fairness to the students not involved. The fact is that the students are rarely, if ever, informed of the workings of our judicial system. The reasons for this are presented as ones of "diplomacy," and often so as to not bias the case or hurt someone's feelings. Again we learn that there are questions that "we don't ask." The result is the almost total ignorance of the judiciary methods here.

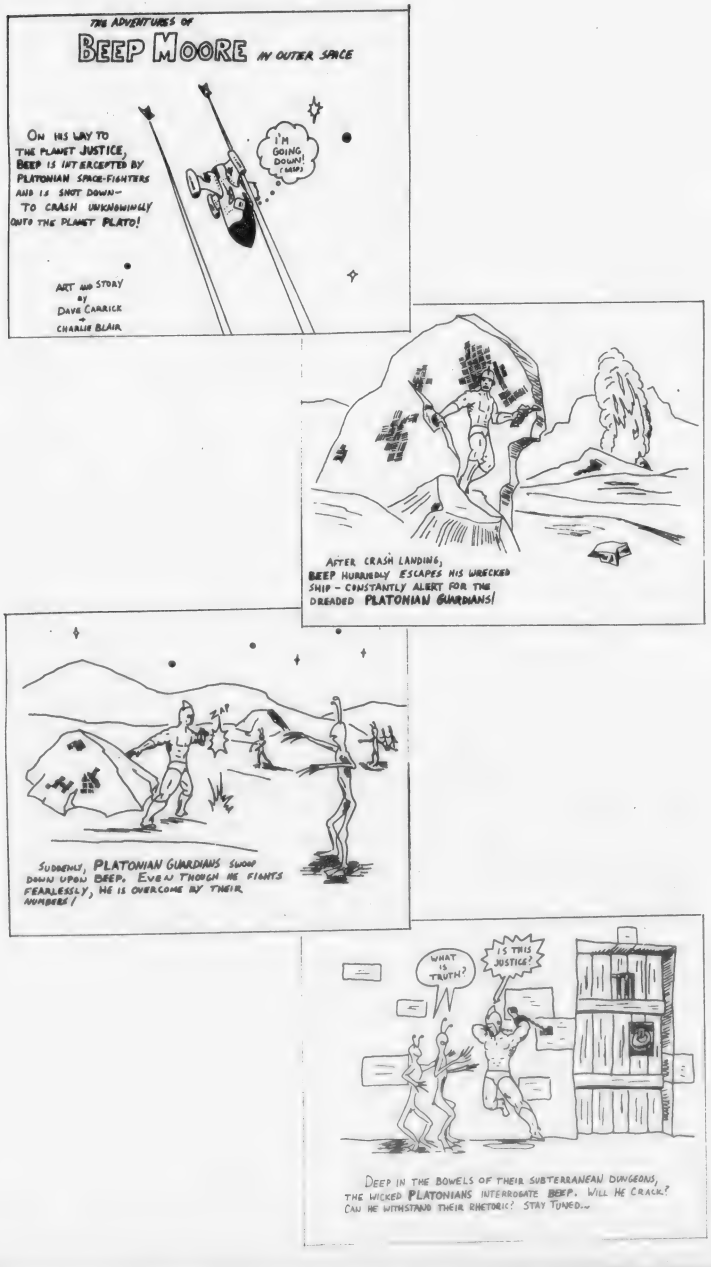
A system of any kind cannot have the trust of the people that it serves if it will not inform them as to how it works. We know there are processes here for solving problems of this type, but are never shown how they work. How long would our national system of trial by jury last if all of its actions occured behind closed doors? How long could it last if the American public was simply informed of its judgements by heresay and rumor? It is doubtful that any public institution could operate under total cover without revealing any of its methods; witness the CIA investigation of late.

It is no wonder then, that there is a certain type of mass apathy here; the type created by the feeling that the student is dealt with behind his or her back. This lack of concern is not always caused by the students themselves—it is brought into existence by the hundreds of rumors and half-truths that float around here without ever being honestly dealt with. People cannot be actively concerned and involved without being actively informed. The students know that it is useless to harp on a subject that they know nothing (accurate) about. They also fear and mistrust that which is hidden from them by a bodyguard of "diplomacy."

We have the instruments to change this situation, or so it is thought. We supposedly have the ACC as our representatives to delve into and solve these matters; but if the proof of that lies in results, then the ACC has a pretty sorry track record. We also have the Highland Echo, supposedly a mouthpiece for "what's happening" on campus. The Echo has the possibilities for becoming a printed forum to solve these issues—and the least it should do is to present these problems in a fair and objective manner. Again, the record speaks (or rather whimpers) for itself.

It all comes back to what we started with: questions "we don't ask." If we do ask, we are given reasons for not answering the question or even a flat denial of pertinent information. What is needed is a more honest and straightforward presentation of our judicial methods—the public has a right to know. This is a serious arena, one which demands honesty and fairness to everyone in order to remain consistent with itself. The students must be informed of the consequences of breaching the rules—otherwise the rules are useless except as dogmatic excuses for an inherent weakness in the system. We do not wish to go back to our childhood of easy, non-existent answers. The students should not be held back from learning what the world is about, and least of all about the world that is Maryville College.

Joel Canon



College Life

The People's Dorm

by Keith Henderson



Until this school year there has been only one coed dorm at Maryville College, in the form of Pearson's. This year, however, marks a change in this status. That change is Dorm I, or more affectionately the People's Dorm, the first coed freshman dorm.

The relative success or failure of this monumental "experiment" has rested solely upon the shoulders of the people living within the walls of their home away from home. Just as with any new endeavor there were problems that needed to be worked out.

Even as early as spring term of 1975 the wheels were set into motion that would set down the initial rules and regulations that any group of people living together msut abide by. From the beginning of school through Interim the internal government of the People's Dorm has been in the hands of the sophomore aids. Now, this government is representative of all of the different classes housed there. The freshmen have a more powerful voice in what will happen in the months to come.

The incoming freshmen were asked (in a letter sent before school started) if they would like to live in a coed dorm. Each freshman had their own reasons for saying yes or no, but those reasons are probably not the ones they would say are the points of life in the People's The reasons for living there h changed, just as the people h changed.

The first few days of scho to set the tone of the actions students for the rest of the y people thought the freshmen not be able to cope with this sponsibility. However, the n dents have proven that they handle the responsibility tha along with living in a coed do

There is a respect for the pr to those of the opposite sex, a mutual understanding betwee men and women. The situatio conducive to good studying h because of this respect and un standing.

There have been problems, any innovation, but these hav relatively minor compared to all well-being of the People's D The persons living there have to a new head resident with li no difficulty, and for the info of those who don't know her, Richardson is a very nice pers

The general consensus of th living at Dorm I is that coed good for the body as well as But maybe actions do speak than words—and the People's can certainly speak for itself.

Trial editor: Joel Canon
Business Manager: R. C. Stevens; Ad
Blair and David Carrick; Sports: Fre
Photography: Carl Reardon; Layout
Kees; Contributing Reporters: Laur
Keith Henderson, Doug Taylor.

Keiser to Perform Monday



Marilyn Keiser, organist, will be presented in a Performing Artists Concert at Maryville College Monday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The concert will be co-sponsored by the Knoxville chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Miss Keiser is organist and director of music at All Souls Parish in Asheville, North Carolina, where she is also music consultant for the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina.

In addition to these posts, whe was artist-in-residence during 1974-75 at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina.

A native of Springfield, Illinois, Miss Keiser received the Bachelor of Sacred Music degree from Illinois Wesleyan University where she studied with Lillian McCord. She graduated summa cum laude from Union Theological Seminary with a Master of Sacred Music degree.

Before assuming her present positions in North Carolina, Miss Keiser was assistant organist of The Riverside Church in New York, the associate organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Constantly in demand as an organ recitalist, Miss Keiser has appeared throughout the United States in recitals sponsored by churches, colleges, and chapters of the American Guild of Organists. In 1972 she was a featured artist for the National A. G. O. convention in Dallas. She has played for several regional conventions of the A. G. O. and has been a recitalist for A. G. O. mid-winter conclaves.

Miss Keiser has been heard in radio broadcasts over WRVR and WRFM in New York and has recorded for Lyrichord Records and the Wicks Organ Company.

Admission for the concert is $2; students $1. Students, faculty, and staff of the college will be admitted by I.D.

Music Societies Present Cantata

Through the combined effort of Delta Omicron (the National Professional Music Society for Women), and Phi Mu Alpha (the National Professional Music Society for Men), Mary E. Caldwell's The Freedom Song will be performed in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center Music Hall on Sunday, February 29, at 4:00 p.m. The Freedom Song, a patriotic cantota, will feature a chorus with instrumental accompaniment selected from the members of the two music societies. The cantata will be under the direction of Peggy Leatherwood, a senior music education major.

Admission is free, and donations will be used to offset the cost of the performance and fund the general finances of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha.

THE FIGHT AGAINST

NUCLEAR ENERGY

GOES ON

Bill Shobe, a law student at Vanderbilt University, will be visiting the Maryville campus this weekend to share some of his knowledge concerning nuclear energy. Bill, a member of Friends of the Earth, has spent some time in Washington, D.C. lobbying against nuclear energy in the U.S. The new move toward atomic power as a source of energy poses great threats to our environment, and action is being taken up on the M.C. campus to stop this dangerous thrust. All students and faculty are invited to participate and are urged to learn more about nuclear energy and its dangers by hearing Bill speak Saturday night (Feb. 28) in the back lounge of Davis Dorm. Come join the fight to protect our environment.

Nancy Miller

MC Profs Attend Conference

Four members of the Maryville College faculty are attending the seventy-first annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at King College in Birstol this weekend, February 26–27. They are Dr. Charlotte H. Beck, Prof. Arthur S. Bushing, and Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler of the English Department and Dr. Ralph Collins, chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

On Thursday evening Dr. Fowler read her paper entitled, "Vachel Lindsay, the Hero-Worshiper," and on Friday Dr. Beck read "Something of a Dramatic Form": "The Ruined Cottage" and "The Excursion," based on last summer's research at the University of California in Berkeley. Dr. Beck will also chair the Saturday morning session on Twentieth Century Literature.

The Tennessee Philological Association includes in its membership faculty members in the English and foreign language departments of college and universities throughout the state.

Wanted: Old Playboy or Playgirl magazines. They will be torn up so I only want those that are to be thrown away. If anyone has extra copies that they don't want, please leave them at my office Friday. Thank-you.

Bob Ramger
Room 105 Sutton

Energy, continued from page 1

What you've read so far may sound like the explanation of some scientific experiment—by strict definition it is. However, it is also the embodiment of the concern of a group of students for your future. It is the concern about the depletion of fossil fuels, and the concern about the hazards of nuclear power and the effect it may have on you and your children for years to come.

Our future depends on the development of practical, economical, fuel sources that exist in harmony with the environment. The garage behind Willard House is a peek into the future. Why not bring your tools—or even just yourself—and join in? This project is one which can allow a student to both have fun and gain a great deal of knowledge about his or her future, too.

Trojan Women to be Shown Tonight

The movie, "The Trojan Women" starring Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, and Genevieve Bujold will be shown in the MC Theatre on Friday, February 27 at 9:00 p.m. The film, produced, directed and written by Michael Cacoyannis and adapted from the great play by Euripides which was first presented in Greece in 415 B.C., is the dramatic story of the fall of Troy and tragic fates of its women. It is considered by many to be the greatest anti-war story ever. The film is being sponsored by the February Meetings Committee and admission is free.

The Maryville College Band under the direction of Charles R. Hurt will present a winter concert on Thursday March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. There is no admission charge.

Interim Proposals Wanted

Now that ACC has voted to keep the Interim in December as a part of every students' course, some suggested plans have been drawn up for its revitalization.

Students are being given the opportunity to shape their own projects. This does not mean merely presenting plans for individual interims as has already been practiced, but it includes group plans as well. In other words, a group of five to ten students may design an interim, ask a professor to sponsor it and present the plan to the Interim Committee.

Proposals for all such projects by upcoming sophomores and juniors should be completed by March 12 and sent to Dr. Parker. Senior interims will be under the sponsorship of major departments, but they too will provide opportunities for student input.

Brochures of previous interims have been placed on reserve at the library. Here is a way of identifying special interests of faculty members and getting ideas of former projects.

This does not preclude the proposals of professors who have ideas they would like to offer. They too are being asked to list their topics with brief explanations as has been past practice, sending them to Dr. Parker by March 12.

Early in the Spring Term, the Interim Committee will review all proposals, and those accepted will be announced in the April 2 issue of The Echo. From April 5–12 the list will appear on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office providing an opportunity for tentative registration. Final registration will be completed at the same time as pre-registration for Fall Term.

Here's the opportunity students have been waiting for—a chance to design meaningful interims that will be sources of enrichment and will merit academic credit. Within a few days letters will be mailed to all students with specific details and deadlines.

Please take time to plan for a worthwhile experience.

Herma Cate for the Interim Committee.

Passion Play Auditions to be Held

Acting auditions and technical interviews for the 1976 season of the Smoky Mountain Passion Play will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, February 28 in the Fine Arts Building at Maryville College. The auditions and interviews will be conducted by drama director Barry Lewis and producer-general manager Robert Temple, and are open to the public.

Auditions will be held for 25 principal roles and for the 20 members of the Young Actors' Guild. Those auditioning for principal roles should prepare two readings from one to three minutes in length, which should be memorized. At this time, all roles in the drama are open, and assignments will be made following the drama association's final auditions at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Memphis March 4-6.

Technical interviews will be held for the positions of assistant stage manager, electrician, sound technician, costumer and property person. Interested persons should bring a complete resume.

All acting and technical positions are salaried. Persons interested in either an acting or a technical position should present a wallet-size photo to the auditions registrar, or a photo can be made there for a charge of 50 cents. Pre-registration is not necessary, although the association recommends arriving early.

The outdoor drama of the life of Jesus had a 57% average nightly attendance increase in 1975 and was presented to over 25,000 people. Rehersals for the drama's fourth season will begin June 1, and the production season will be Juen 18-August 29 at the Passion Play Amphitheatre in Townsend.

For further information, contact the Passion Play office at 108½ Magnolia Street in Maryville, or call 984-4111.

MC SPORTS

Highlights of last week's Maryville College inter-collegiate sports' activity included the wrestling team winning a dual match, while the mens' basketball team was losing a game in overtime, and the Lady Scots basketball team was losing two games.

Winter sports activity is winding down now as the warm weather is arriving. Coach Baird's mens' team concluded their season this week, while Coach Brown's Lady Scots will finish their regular season this weekend. The wrestlers finish their dual match schedule Saturday before getting ready to send several representatives to the NCAA Championships next weekend.

The wrestlers had the best performance of the three sports by far on Saturday afternoon by defeating Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina, 40—14. Maryville did not lose an actual match all afternoon. Clemson won matches in the 118 and 134-pound categories as the result of Maryville forfeits In the heavyweight division, Bob Von Mitch wrestled his opponent to a draw.

The seven Maryville winners were Gary DeAlmo, Jay Hendershot, Mark Thedford, Joe Arvidson, Wayne Dunn, Ray Oliveri, and Bob Valentine. DeAlmo and Hendershot won their respective matches on decisions with the former winning, 14—1, and the latter ahead at the end, 13—8. Thedford, Arvidson, Dunn, Oliveri, and Valentine won as the result of pins.

Valentine's victory in the 190-pound division was his eighth pin of the season. That ties a record for most pins in one season that is also held by Jim Batchler from last season, Wayne Risko in 1972-73, and Gary DeRidder way back during the 1934-35 campaign.

The Scot grapplers, now 10—7 for the year, return to action tomorrow when they go to Marietta, Georgia to wrestle Southern Tech. Next weekend, several Maryville wrestlers will travel to Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa for the NCAA Championships.

The mens' basketball team was not as lucky on Saturday night as they dropped a disappointing 75—70 overtime decision to Bryan College at the gym. The Scots had trailed for most of the contest, but tied the score at 62—62 with 2:35 remaining in regulation time.

With the score tied, 66—66, after the 40-minute regulation segment, the Lions controlled the action during the extra five-minute period which allowed the visitors to win by five points.

The game was Maryville's final home game of 1975-76 and put the Scots at 9—11. This means they can finish the season no better than with a .500 record.

Kenny Talbott, one of four Scot seniors playing their final career home game, was the contest's high scorer with 22 points. Senior captain Randy Lambert concluded his home stint with 16 points. Ty Limbaugh had 11.

Last week was a rough one for the Lady Scots. They dropped a 65—49 decision at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City on Tuesday night. Returning home on Thursday, Tennessee Weslyan came from behind to defeat the locals, 58—55.

Tuesday's game at Carson-Newman saw the Lady Scots trail early, but get into the thick of the contest during the latter stages of the first half. Maryville only trailed by three at halftime, 32—29, but could not keep their momentum during the second half.

The Eagles had the upper hand for most of the final 20 minutes and practically coasted to their victory.

Libby Lowry was the top scorer for Maryville with 12 points.

Thursday's game with Tennessee Weslyan was a wild one to say the least. The Lady Bulldogs played poorly during the first half much to the utmost displeasure of their coach who did everything from receiving two technical fouls in the course of 30 seconds to accusing Coach Brown of hiring unfair officials.

Weslyan was down by 11 points at halftime, 40—29, but came out fired up for the second half as the Lady Scots did not have a chance. It was a rough game from start to finish. A lot of physical contact took place that burned some tempers. Upon fouling out with about five minutes to go, one Weslyan player went as far as to make an obscene gesture at the Maryville bench.

Anyway one looks at it, the loss to Weslyan was a big dissappointment as the Lady Scots dropped to 9—9 on the year.

Their regular season will conclude this weekend with two games. They will be in Williamsburg, Kentucky tonight for an encounter with Cumberland College. Tomorrow night, they travel to Morristown to play Walters State Community College. This will be their final tune-up before the start of the Tennessee State Small College Basketball Tourney next weekend.

Women's Basketball Tourney Held at Maryville



Girl's Basketball Coach Sharon Brown

Maryville College is this year's host institution for the Tennessee State Small College Basketball Tourney for women that will run from next Thursday, March 4 through Saturday, March 6. A total of ten schools from across the state of Tennessee will be represented during the three-day affair that will work on a double-elimination basis.

The ten schools participating will be Maryville College, Union University of Jackson, Tennessee Weslyan College of Athens, Fisk University of Nashville, Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Austin-Peay University of Clarksville, Lambuth College of Jackson, Tusculum College, Knoxville College, and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Tournament action will start on Thursday morning at 11:00 with two games going at the same time with the use of two gyms. The first two contests are Tennessee Weslyan vs. Fisk and Lambuth vs. Knoxville.

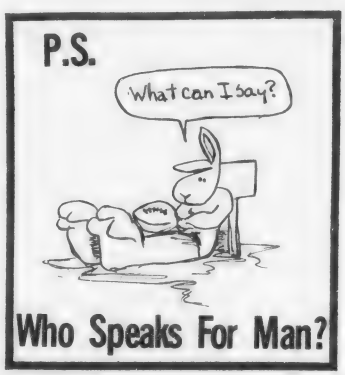
Two more games will follow at 1:00 pm. The Lady Scots will face Carson-Newman, while Austin-Peay plays Tusculum. At 3:30 pm, UT-Chattanooga will play the winner of the Lambuth-Knoxville game, while Union goes against the victor of the Weslyan-Fisk affair.

Thursday's action will continue with two games each at 5:30 and 8:30 pm.

Activity for Friday will start at 9:00 am with two games. Two additional contests will be held at 1:30 pm. That night, action will continue with a single game at 6:00 followed by another contest to immediately follow at approximately 7:30.

The tournament will conclude on Saturday with two games. The first one will start at 9:00 am. The championship game will be played that afternoon beginning at 1:30.

MC Lady Scot basketball coach Sharon Brown is the coordinator for this season's tournament. Miss Brown has been working on its details for the past couple of months and is looking forward to a strong and competitive tournament.



What's your beef, Stu?

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The Highland Echo





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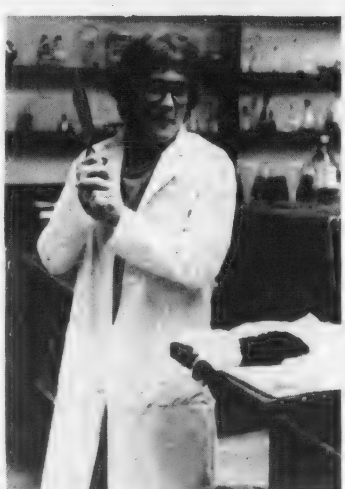
Dr. David Young, director of the college project on futuristics, said, "Whether you will agree with his answer or not, missing his presentation would be to turn your back on the pressing issues of our troubled globe and on one of the most globally oriented figures of our time."

Cousins has recently been the focus of a "draft a non-politician for president" movement. A committee composed in part of Steve Allen, Stringfellow Barr, Yehudi Menuhin, and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein has proposed through a New York Times advertisement that the country needs a candidate for president who will creatively speak for and deal with global issues.

Cousins has had a career of global dimensions. He has been counselor/advisor/discussant at large with many world leaders. He has been the recipient of numerous national and international awards, among them the 1968 Family of Man Award and the 1971 Peace Medal of the United Nations.

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Netzley Revealed As Psychopathic Killer



"They just think they're so damn cute" exclaims Robin Netzley as he prepares to "lop off" yet another.

Robin Netzley, a junior chemistry major from Ohio had an interesting hobby until recently. When bored or looking for "kicks," Netzley, who is believed to be a distant cousin to Charles "Texas Tower" Whitman, would pull the heads off of unsuspecting rabbits. Because he raised many of the herbivores and treated them with kindness when others were around, his friends were led to believe that Robin was a true animal lover. In reality he hated the furry little creatures. "They just think they're so damn cute," Netzley said recently. "I first began to catch on to Robin's fettish a few weeks ago," reported one of his professors. "Working late one night I heard several crunching thuds and loud "pops" followed by demented laughter coming from the chemistry lab. I thought nothing of it at first, but in the following weeks other students started coming in and telling me that they had heard the same noises, late at night. I decided to hide in the lab one night and that's when I caught Robin in the act. Startled by my presence he babbled something about it being part of a lab. I called the police." Why and when Robin started this habit is unknown. One student blamed it on the pressure of his school work load. "The dude's just plain bonkers," reported another. Netzley is currently in custody and under drug treatment by the well known German physician, Wilhelm Bone.



The Great Book Store Rip-Off

by Michael Johnston

The Kraeger Price-Patrol, an informal alliance of students concerned with the spiralling cost of education, released its first report during a press conference in the Student Center on Tuesday. Their findings should be of particular interest to seniors completing Independent Studies.

In a comparison of the cost of several items necessary for Independent Studies, the Price Patrol found the on-campus distributer of supplies consistently higher than several Knoxville establishments. Eaton's Corrasable Bond typing paper was priced at $2.25 per 100 sheets on-campus. Knoxville outlets, particularly those surrounding the University of Tennessee, were found to have varying prices that fluctuated around $1.75 per 80 sheets.

The biggest discrepancy noted was in the price of black binders. On-campus these are sold for $8.00 apiece. A Kraeger Price-Patrol buyer reported purchasing an identical binder in the U. T. area for $3.05, including tax.

The Price-Patrol's report suggested that the large differences in price of these items can be partly accounted for by the fact that U. T. area merchants must maintain competitive prices, while the on-campus facility has a virtual monopoly on these items. The Price-Patrol noted that the atmosphere in the U. T. area stores was one of catering to the students needs, rather than the "take-it-or-flunk-out" atmosphere found elsewhere.

Wider implications of this situation were noted by one Price-Patrol member who suggested that the Maryville College administration consider this situation as an integral part of growing student dissatisfaction and attrition.

Petition Against Nuclear Energy

Bill Shobe, a member of Friends of the Earth, talked to the Alternative Lifestyles group last Saturday night. Bill, who has lobbied against nuclear energy in Washington D. C., distributed a nationwide petition to members of the group. The petition reads, "I, the undersigned, petition my representatives in government to sponsor and actively support legislation to: (1) develop safe, cost-competitive solar electricity and sloar fuels within ten years or less, and (2) phase out the operation of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible."

If you would like to sign or discuss the petition, contact a member of the Alternative Lifestyles group. You are also invited to join our discussions on nuclear energy and alternative energy sources, which meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Davis back lounge.

Oratorio Chorus Still Open

On Sunday, May 9, a special bicentennial concert will be held in Wilson Chapel at Maryville College featuring a composition for chorus and orchestra by Dr. Harry H. Harter.

The composition, Fantasia on Shape-Note Tunes, is a thirty-minute piece which was commissioned by the Tennessee Arts Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts as part of the state's celebration of the bicentennial.

The composer chose to base the composition on shape-note tunes from music collections published in East Tennessee. Two of the selections are called "Maryville;" a third tune is called "Knoxville."

These tunes were found in the rare book collection of the Knoxville Public Library. The Knoxville Harmony Music Made Easy was published in Pumpkintown, Tennessee (now Madisonville) in 1840; Unior Harmony: or Family Musician was published in Maryville in 1837.

Dr. Harter chose to incorporate these shape-note tunes in the body of the composition in such a way that would involve audience participation with the concert choir.

The Tuckaleechee Harp Singers and Old Harp Singers of Knox County have been invited to be special guests of Maryville College and join in the singing of the tunes at the premiere performance.

The Doyle High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of John Ribble and his associate Allan S. Hoke, will join with the College Concert Choir and the Maryville College-Community Oratorio Chorus to form the choral union. The Maryville College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of David G. O'Dell, will join with the chorus in the premiere performance which will be directed by the composer.

Rehearsals are currently in progress, but Dr. Harter says there are still openings in the oratorio chorus for community singers. Rehearsals are at 7:00 p.m. each Monday in rooms 101-102 of the Fine Arts Center.

The Editors' Last Address To The Great Unwashed–
Young Toughs On The Rocky Road To Manhood And White Punks On Dope

...Good Golly, Miss Holly...

Scene: A car pulls over to the shoulder of the highway somewhere on Interstate 81. The driver leans out of the window to speak to the worn and haggard hitch-hiker who has just run a quarter mile to reach the vehicle. The driver queries, "Taking a trip?"

The hitch-hiker, having the attention-span of a chrysanthemum, is momentarily distracted by the deafening roar of a passing truck. "What's that?"

A more decisive shout. "Taking a trip!"

"Yeah."

"Where to?"

"I don't know. Wherever I end up, I guess."

"Boy, I wish I were you."

"Really? Well, hang in there."

The car pulls away, leaving the lone figure standing breathless on the roadside.

This incident, or one similar to it, is probably happening right now as I venture forth on my retirement vacation, leaving behind only my parting words to the throngs on campus who have long awaited them.

Since this is my last editorial, it seemed of the utmost importance to pass on a particularly significant quote, aside from the old "Sturm and Drang." I pondered the philosophy of Merlin in T. H. White's The Once and Future King, "Education is experience, and the essence of experience is self-reliance." I considered Ed Bluestone's observance, "Education is the key to the future if you own a college." Both surged in me a tugent spang.

The question to the two aforementioned answers is, of course, "What is education?" My answer was, "I don't know. Whatever it ends up, I guess."

If I might stray for a moment and make a point, it is simply that once we get beyond the complaints, governmental philosophies, and the unfounded presuppositions that the administration is opposed to change and student ideas, we should realize that we can do anything we want here. Issues that are dredged up regularly to display "concern," such as the alcohol debate, should be allowed to die like old laws that, once they pass their utility, are allowed to be forgotten. Rules such as these are forgotten because they are broken regularly, usually without infringing on anyone else's rights. To argue over changing them on paper is a waste of time and energy.

Hopefully at Maryville education is the key to the future because we all own the college. Hopefully the experience can be one of self-reliance. And hopefully we can all take advantage of the fact that our education is what we make it. And some of us will barely make it. Our education at Maryville can be tailor-made. So, with almost four years under my belt, I can still tighten it a couple notches. Buenos notches.

David Haimbach

Like A Fish Needs A Bicycle...

This is it! Our last paper. My last editorial. The past year that Dave and I were editors has been truely enjoyable. We've had a lot of fun bringing you the news. The people we came in contact with were very helpful, interesting, and often extremely influential. Our staff was absolutely tremendous. Hold on . . . . I can't go through with it. I hated it! The job was a hemorroid. Working in the dishroom would have been more enjoyable. The hours are better and vegetables don't talk back. Scratch that! There are certain places on campus where vegetables do talk back. While you members of the great unwashed were getting chuckles and guffaws from the Echo, I was getting migrains. Anyone who wants this job can have it and anyone who takes it is crazy. In parting, I borrow a thought from Kehlog Albran, "Musicians strummed harps and wooden instruments as the drums pounded dance rhythms. It is said that magical evening actually lasted for over a fortnight. And then was gone. The music and revelry ended one evening as mysteriously as they had begun. All that remained was a barren field, its silence broken only by the sound of the wind rustling past discarded Polaroid wrappers."

Gary Sloboda

Letters To The Echo

To the Editors:

I have tried valiantly this year not to respond to the many letters that have been published in the Echo concerning the All College Council. Since I am so involved with it, I assumed my remarks would be taken as a personal bias, but the last two editions of the Echo have moved me to disregard this concern and air my views.

Mr first reaction while comparing these two editorials was "the All College Council just can't win," as the first editorial criticized the A.C.C. for not making the Interim decision on itw own, while the second editorial criticized the Council for not being more open and accessible to the students. My theory of representative government is that a representative should inform the constituents of proposals, listen to their views, synthesize this information and make a decision that will represent the best interests of the most people. This theory I am sure is different than many of the other people on the Council and different than others of our community but on our most recent question, whether or not Interim is a vital academic experience and one we should continue to have at Maryville, the Council decided to go back to the community again to hear their responses. A Town Hall meeting was called, signs plastered all over campus two days in advance, advertising it and informing the students, faculty, and administration that we wanted to hear your views. I would approximate that there were about fifty people at the meeting and these were the same people who had already voiced their opinions at the last A.C.C. meeting. With a response like this, I assumed that these were the only people who were concerned and so tried to represent what I heard and voted to keep the Interim. Since this decision, I have heard many complaints from faculty and students that their ideas have not been listened to. How can they expect to be listened to if they never attend a meeting and open their mouths, which seem to open quite well when they have the opportunity to complain after the decision has already been made?

Now we have this past week's paper that criticizes the Judicial Council of the A.C.C. Since the editorial did not specify what judicial action was taken behind the community's back, my comments can only be made in generalities also. The Judicial Council has representatives from the faculty, students, and the administration on it, as do the other A.C.C. committees. My experience with the Judicial Council has been very good in that as soon as a decision has been made the Council has been willing to divulge its decision and explain it if necessary. The editorial spoke of the U.S. judicial system. A trial by jury is exactly what it says—a trial by a representative group of people. The fate of a person is decided by this jury with instructions by a judge, not by the gallery of spectators that may choose to attend the trial.

A suggestion I would make to the future editor of the paper is to have a reporter at every A.C.C. meeting, perhaps then we can have an informed community, without the "hundreds of half-truths that float around here without ever being honestly dealt with." At the March 10th meeting of the A.C.C. a petition, if approved by the Residential Life Committee will be presented to the Council conerning the good old alcohol rule. I certainly hope to see all of you who feel "the rules are useless except as dogmatic excuses for an inherent weakness in our system" at the meeting, expressing your views and trying to help us get this rule changed. The meetings are open to everyone on every other Wed. at 2:30 in Anderson 304.

Perhaps if we would all take the initiative, our "we don't ask questions" would be answered.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Phillips

Dear Sir:

I am not one to complain about the gripes I receive from other students concerning the Dining Hall procedures. But now I am going to voice my own thoughts about the matter.

First of all, many students upon placing their trays in the dish window complain about how the food was cooked and how it tasted. They show this by shoving their dishes into the window telling us their opinions. I do not mind the opinions but I don't like people pushing their dishes into the window. Perhaps they don't realize that glasses and plates can be and many times are broken by this method of showing disgust at the meal. If you have a beef, (no pun intended), talk to Mr. Miller—I am sure he will tell you what goes on in the kitchen with respect to the cooking of the food. Talk to him because the dishroom workers do not cook the food.

The other thing that aggrevates me to no end is the famous cry of the students: "There aren't any glasses out here!" In the first place, the workers in back cannot wash the glasses if they are in use out in the dining area. And it also doesn't help when the ones being used are accompanied by 5 or 6 others on the same tray. What I am saying is that people are taking too many glasses at one time. At the beginning of the year, SAGA had well over 1000 glasses in the dining hall—that number has been reduced to 360—plus now because students (not all of them) have no sense of property value. I know of some students who have as many as 10 or more glasses in their room. Nor do students realize that it costs money to replace these items as well as glasses: trays, plates, and silver ware. Since it costs money to replace equipment, I don't see what right anyone in the Student Body has to complain about the food since it also takes money to buy food—money which has to be used to replace "borrowed" glasses or trays from the dining hall.

It seems to me, then, that the right to register gripes does not belong to the students but to the members of the Dining Hall.

Name not withheld,
George Lundy

Dope Does Not Wreck Your...Ur...Mind

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)--The physical and psychological effects of marijuana smoking are still the subjects of many scientific studies, and the results of these studies are often vague and conflicting. While one study shows that pot actually causes the brain to shrink, another shows that people who have smoked the equivalent of ten joints a day for seventeen years have sufferen no mental impairment. While one study concludes that marijuana is more carcinogenic than tobacco, another condludes that marijuana is useful in fighting cancer by reducing nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy.

Currently, the majority of evidence leans in the direction that marijuana causes no permanent or irreversible physical or mental damage, if it causes any at all.

Even as outspoken a pot critic as Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has recently reversed his stand and stated that "there is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does."

As late as last October, DuPont had stated that, although he was against jailing marijuana offenders, he felt that the drug posed a greater health threat than tobacco and liquor combined. He also concluded that many people using marijuana regularly today would show evidence of permanent brain damage in the future.

There is no evidence, DuPont added in his recent change of stand, that marijuana impaired the academic performance of college students. However, said DuPont, one recent study showed that college tokers "had greater difficulties than non-users in deciding career goals and were more likely to have dropped out of college to reassess their goals."

At a recent conference in New York on chronic marijuana use, further evidence was given that marijuana does no real physical harm and does not damage the functions of the brain.

The conference, sponsored by New York Medical College, the New York Academy of Science and DuPont's National Institute on Drug Abuse, examined thirty studies of chronic pot users in Jamaica, Costa Rica and Greece. In Jamaica, the marijuana used may be as much as ten times more powerful than that available in the United States. Many users have smoked as much as twenty-five joints of this high-grade dope and hash everyday for the last seventeen years. Still, there was no brain damage found, and the ability to concentrate on work was no less than that of non-smokers.

The reports on dope, however, are not all favorable to the nation's twelve million regular users. A recent study at the University of Indiana indicates that the substances present in marijuana are more carcinogenic than tobacco smoke. In addition, researchers at Washington University in St. Louis have found that frequent marijuana usage can depress male sex hormone levels, possibly causing impotency in some men.

Marijuana is growing increasingly popular in this country. Six states and a number of cities have already decriminalized its use. It is estimated that twenty-nine million adults have at least tried pot. A recent report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicates that for the first time, a majority of college age youth have smoked the weed. The report also said that pot is rapidly becoming the "recreational drug" for younger children as well. In a survey of teenagers by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more than 10 percent of the children between the ages of twelve and seventeen said that they have not only tried marijuana, but currently use it.

With its increasing use, studies of marijuana will also continue. Whether the numerous results will be any more final or less conflicting is open to question.

Currently, there seems to be only one definite conclusion about marijuana that is supported by the results of all the various scientific studies: It does get you high.

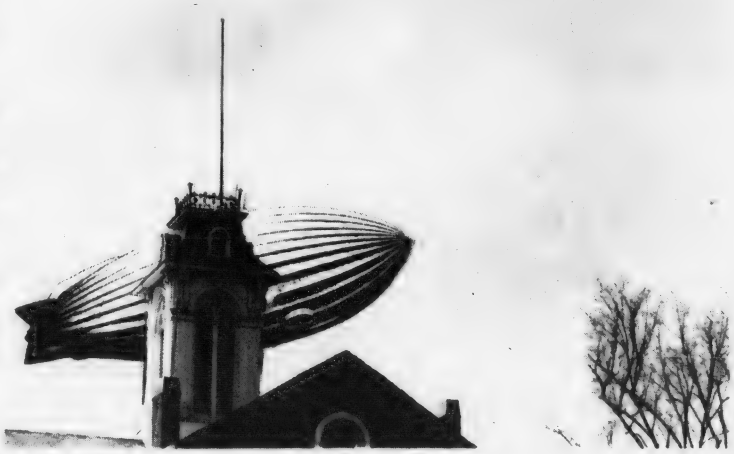


A Bicentennial Special

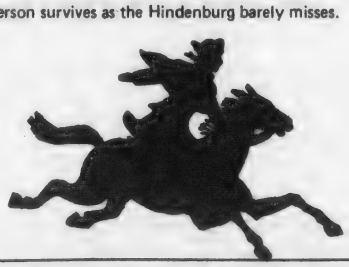
Maryville's Role In The Fight For Freedom



May 2, 1942: "The Seige of Thaw." German tanks surrounded the building but fearless librarians held their ground.



June 2, 1917: Anderson survives as the Hindenburg barely misses.



Bergner, Denney To Give Recital

Tenor Daniel P. Bergner and organist F. Scott Denney will present their junior recital Friday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Bergner, a senior chemistry major from Orchard Park, New York, is a student of Dr. Dan Kinsinger. In addition to singing in the College Concert Choir, he has performed as a Messiah soloist. He is a member of Tau Kappa Chi, Honorary Music Society at Maryville College.

He will perform a recitative and aria from a Bach Cantata as well as songs of Wolf and Debussy. He will be accompanied by Peggy Leatherwood.

Denney, a junior organ major from Green River, Wyoming, is studying under Dr. James Bloy. As a member of the Worship Committee, he has played for numerous vesper services and is organist at Highland Presbyterian Church in Maryville. He is a member of Tau Kappa Chi and the Maryville College Concert Choir.

For his recital, Denny will perform a J. S. Bach Prelude and Fugue in b minor, BWV 544, and Hindemith's Second Sonata for Organ.

Blount History Contest

The Fourth Annual History Contest, sponsored by Blount County History teachers, will be held Wednesday, March 31 at Maryville College.

Contest categories are: Grades 6-9, Tennessee History to the Present; Grades 7-9, U. S. History through the Civil War; Grades 7-9, World History to 1500 (Ancient, Medieval); Grades 10-12, U. S. History since 1865, Grades 10-12, World History, 1500 to Present.

Examinations will be 75 minutes in length and include 75 objective-type questions and one essay style question.

An individual student may compete in a single category, however, each school may enter two students in each category.

Registration will be in Wilson Chapel Courtyard from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. Following the examination, there will be a tour of the campus, lunch in Pearsons Hall as guests of the college, and recreation in the Physical Education building. Those who want to swim should bring a suit.

First place winners in the two high school categories will be granted a $200 scholarship award to Maryville College.

The Columbia University Glee Club will present a concert at Maryville College Monday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.



MC SPORTS

The Maryville College Winter sports schedule winds down to a conclusion this weekend as the Winter term draws to a close five days later. Four Scot wrestlers will be competing at the NCAA Division III Championships in Iowa, while the Lady Scots basketball team will be home to host the Tennessee State Small College Basketball Tourney.

The 1975-76 season has already ended for the mens' basketball team. The Scots concluded their season last week in Virginia by dropping two games to finish the year with a record of 9-13. Maryville lost to Radford College on Tuesday night, 91-80, before dropping a 110-84 decision to Washington and Lee University on Wednesday evening.

Randy Lambert lead all scorers in the Radford game with 35 points. Also scoring in double figures for the Scots were Mike Morton with 18, and Jeff Draper with 11. Radford lead at halftime, 44-32.

The final game of the year for the Scots found Lambert conclude his four-year career by again claiming high scoring honors with 31 points. Another senior closing out four years of play, Kenny Talbott, contributed 24. Ty Limbaugh had 13. The two other seniors playing their final basketball game for Maryville, Mike Morton and Larry Walko, scored four and two points respectively.

The Lady Scots were originally scheduled to play two games last week, but ended up with only one. Despite this, the Lady Scots were credited with two victories.

Scheduled to host Lincoln Memorial University on Tuesday night, the Railsplitters forfeited the game as a result of disbanding the team due to internal conflict. The forfeit gave Maryville an automatic victory.

The Lady Scots earned their win on Thursday evening by defeating a rough Cumberland College, 62-53, at Williamsburg, Kentucky. It concluded the Lady Scots' regular season with a record of 11-9.

Senior Captain Terrie Topham was the leading scorer for the visitors with 16 points. Chris Curran, Sharon Youngs, and Libby Lowry contributed 14 points each.

The victory was spoiled by the ankle injury to freshman reserve guard Kathy Kaplan. She is lost for competition in the weekend tournament and narrowed Maryville's squad size down to only six players.

The wrestling team concluded its dual match schedule over the weekend by defeating Southern Tech on Saturday afternoon in Marietta, Georgia, 29-26. The victory gave Maryville a record of 11-7.

The match was highlighted by Bob Valentine's record-breaking ninth pin of the year. The 190-pound freshman broke the record of eight formerly held by Jim Batchler from last season, Wayne Risko during the 1972-73 season, and Gary DeRidder in 1934-35.

Other Maryville victories during the Southern Tech match were recorded by Gary DeAlmo, Mark Thedford, Wayne Dunn, and Risko. The heavyweight match involving Bob Von Mitch ended in a draw.

In addition to Valentine, Risko also won his match as the result of a pin.

A total of four wrestlers will represent Maryville at the NCAA Division III Chapionships at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa this weekend. They include Valentine, Dunn, Risko, and DeAlmo.

IF STANDING UP FOR AMERICA ISN'T YOUR THING... We've already told you about the Bicentennial toilet seat. You know, the one with red, white and blue stripes on the top of the lid, and a gold embossed eagle on simulated mahogany underneath.



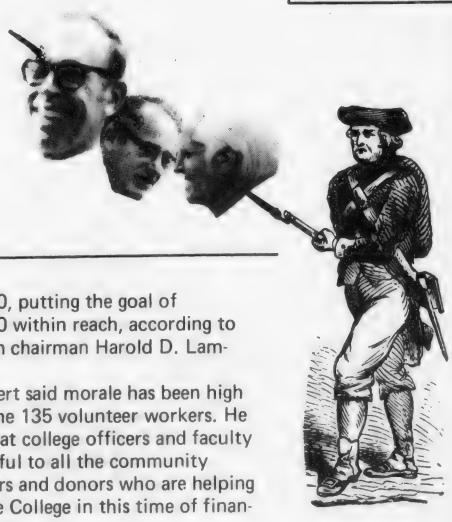
Small College Basketball Tourney Continues

The Tennessee State Small College Basketball Tourney, involving a total of ten womens' teams from across the state, continues today and tomorrow at the MC gymnasium.

The highlight of today's action is scheduled for 7:30 tonight with the championship game on tap. This will be the sixth and final game of the day.

Friday's schedule calls for two games to be played simultaneously at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Prior to the championship game, there will be a contest starting at 6:00 p.m.

The tournament concludes tomorrow morning with the consolation game which will start at 9:00.



MC Briefs

Saturday morning March 6 at 10:00 a.m. there will be a sale of items removed from the farm buildings. The procedes from this sale will go toward the reconstruction of the log house. Items for sale include: various dimensions of cleaned, used lumber; lap siding; paneling; roofing tin; desks; doors; antique fixtures; and, many others.

A gift from ALCOA has brought the total of community campaign gifts to Maryville College to more than $115,000, putting the goal of $120,000 within reach, according to campaign chairman Harold D. Lambert.

Lambert said morale has been high among the 135 volunteer workers. He added that college officers and faculty are grateful to all the community volunteers and donors who are helping Maryville College in this time of financial stress.

The division chairmen and captains are asking all their workers to complete their assignments this week and report the results to Bill Mooney at the College Development Office.

E-Z CURB
8-11 MARKET
715 East Broadway

Drewery's	12-OZ.		$1.69
Pabst	12-OZ.		$1.93
Miller "Ponies"	7-OZ.	8 Per Pk.	$1.79

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- ★ Rams Arcade
- ★ The Golden Carrot
- ★ Blue Goose Gifts
- ★ Wacky Tobacy

Bluegrass Coffee Shop and Bluegrass Jam Every Saturday Night

Hours: 10-9 Mon. - Sat.
Sun. 1-9. Closed Wed.

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 61 No. 18 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | March 26, 1976



Anna-Maria and David Holmes, the featured guest artists at tonight's presentation of 'Swan Lake' by the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet.

'Swan Lake' tonight

Three area ballet companies comprising approximately 43 dancers will perform the classic ballet *Swan Lake* March 25 and 26 in the Maryville College Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The companies will be performing with the international dancers Anna-Marie and David Holmes along with Geoffery Thomas who will dance the role of von Rothbart. The majority of the large troupe is the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet with guest dancers from the Knoxville Ballet Company and the Oak Ridge Civic Ballet.

Mr. Thomas was formerly a member of the San Francisco Ballet Company while Mr. and Mrs. Holmes now operate out of London, although they began their careers in Canada. Natives of Vancouver, Mrs. Holmes started her lessons at the age of three, while Mr. Holmes got a late start at 20 after first training to be an opera singer. From Vancouver they moved to Winnipeg and its Grand Ballets Canadiens. Europe then beckoned where they danced with major companies of Holland, Germany, and Great Britain.

By now the Holmeses have performed in 32 countries and continue to travel to four or five every year. Their record for travel was while they were with the Chicago International Ballet. Within three months they had toured 70 western cities only to turn around and duplicate it in the east.

While the Holmeses were dancing with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, they met quest artists from Russia. Friendship developed and the Russian dancers invited them to come to Russia to study. After several months of study they were told that the best way to learn was to actually dance parts in the ballets currently being performed. The Holmeses consented, were well received and later were invited to become a part of the celebrated Kirov Ballet. They extended their six month stay to two years and they were given an open invitation by Soviet officials to return.

Home Concert Sunday

By Scott Denney

After its return from a 2500 mile eleven day tour of cities in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, the Maryville College Concert Choir will present its home concert on Sunday evening, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The program will be presented in salute to the nation's bicentennial, representative of 200 years of sacred choral music in America, reflecting man's traditional and contemporary expressions of his relationship to his fellow man and God.

The program is in three parts. Part one opens with *America the Beautiful Fanfare* introducing choral works of the Revolutionary days. *O Magnify the Lord with me,* music by contemporary American composer George Lynn, uses a text from the 1850 Bay Psalm Book. Two works by William Billings, *America* and *Easter Anthem,* portray the spirit of the New England states in early America. Arrangements of two spirituals by present day American musicians, James Laster (Maryville graduate of 1957) and Robert Shaw, reveal the spirit of the South: *Lord, I want to be a Christian* and *If I got my ticket, can I ride?* Part one continues with three shape note tunes, indiginous of East Tennessee and the Western Applachian regions; they are curiously named *Maryville* (*L.M.* and *C.M.*) and *Knoxville.* The group closes with *Soe Wee May Sing,* another Bay Psalm Book text, set to music by Norman Lockwood of Colorado.

Part two opens with the Southern folk hymn *Wondrous Love* by Paul Christiansen, son of the famous F. Melius Christiansen, pioneer in the college a cappella choir tradition, and whose *Love in Grief* from his choral cycle *From Grief to Glory* will follow. *Urbs Syon Unica* (City of high renown), a cappella chorus from Horatio Parker's oratorio *Hora Novissima* (The celestial country) represents the late nineteenth century composition of our country. Part two closes with two works by 20th century composers: *Easter Chorale* by Samuel Barber and *O Be Joyful* (Psalm 100) by Ainslee Cox.

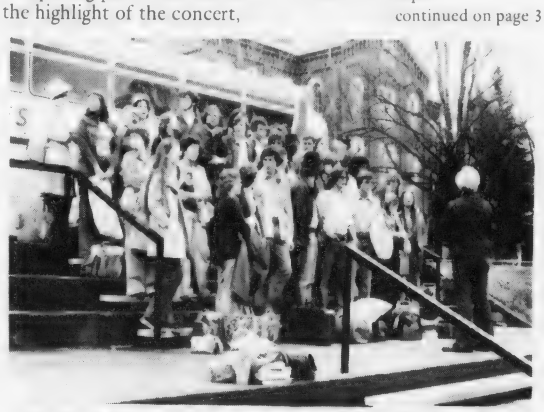
Opening part three will be the highlight of the concert, a medley of choral selections from the musical *Godspell* by Stephen Schwartz. The program closes with an exulting setting of the benedictus from Luke I, *Blessed Be the Lord,* composed by the choir's conductor, Harry Harter.

Traditionally, the choir closes its concert with a paraphrase of the Twenty-Third Psalm to the Scottish Psalter tune, "Crimond," and Peter Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Tour impressions

After a week of daily rehearsals before the tour, the choir had its traditional service in the little chapel

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The Choir relaxes before pre-tour tradition of singing the Alma Mater. Their Home Concert will be presented Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

ACC--alcohol issue and Saga pondered

At the last ACC meeting (before the break) major discussion centered in the alcohol debate, the SAGA food service and dining room problems, and a proposal by the IPC to change the Religion Department curriculum. (See related story.)

The alcohol issue was not debated in full by the Council, instead Dean Massey explained the attempts by students to alter the present College policy on alcohol. Before their proposal to alter the policy can come before the Council it must be approved by the Residential Life Committee. This is expected some time early this term.

The largest area of discussion centered around the vandalism, stealing, and general misuse of the cafeteria and food service utensils and glassware. Several situations existed at the time, they included the loss of approximately 600 glasses, the leaving of trays on tables following meals, and the consistent neglect of some students of showing their ID cards at mealtime. This latter issue raised the question of the number of people who are

continued on page 4

Archaeology course offered

Students, faculty, and staff will have the opportunity during the spring term to attend a Continuing Education course on *Current Research in Archaeology* to be taught by a team of University of Tennessee archaeologists. The course is scheduled for Monday evening 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., beginning March 22 and ending May 24. The fee for the course will be $15.

The content of the course will relate to current archaeological research as demonstrated by excavations in Africa, Europe, Southeastern United States, and Mesoamerica. Excavations in these areas will be used to demonstrate the latest techniques and interpretations in archaeology. The course will require no previous knowledge in the field, and the content will vary from that of the *Introduction to Archaeology* offered spring term 1975.

Any sociology major interested in attending and developing a realted reading course (Soc. 350) for credit should contact Dr. Nelson (983-3555 or 983-8351).

Judicial committee

The Judicial Committee recently acted against three students that were accused of reckless driving on the college campus. Specifically the committee found the three to be guilty of driving irresponsibly, intimidation to others with the potential of bodily harm, and the illegal change of license plates.

The committee was unanimous in their decision. They were also unanimous in the recommendation of punishments, which ranged from disciplinary probation either to the restriction or rescinding of motor vehicle privledges.

editorial/comment

How should the paper serve?

"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."
Wilbur F. Storey 1861

A newspaper, in order to pursue its proper course, must work within its responsible means to, as Mr. Storey said, "print the news and raise hell." If it fails in either its responsible means or its ability to raise hell then it does not achieve the essence of being a newspaper.

The central issue involved here is the role of a newspaper. Mr. Haimbach, in his final editorial several weeks ago, stated something to the effect that issues "should be allowed to die like old laws, that once they past their utility, are allowed to be forgotten . . . . . To argue over changing them on paper is a waste of time and energy."

The specific reference here is the "alcohol issue," long the focal point of lots of talk and little positive action. This alcohol issue occurs against the facade of "toleration" or the "look the other way syndrome" as a particular college policy is violated. The aim of this editorial, however, is not to promote the alcohol issue or urge for change, but rather to point out that it is an issue that effects our every day lives and as long as the present situation exists as an issue it is deemed both reportable and debatable by the newspaper.

Newspapers, at all levels—from a metropolitan daily to a high school monthly—have the same duty: to confront the issues head on. Once confronted, a succession of reporting follows where the issue is objectively featured and then debated on its merits as they are relative to the community.

This, together with investigative reporting (as in the Watergate reportage), gives the newspaper a unique place in community—that of a "watchdog," a plausible and fruitful sense of balance that exists for the good of all. This is integral to duty, and it gives the newspaper the ability to comment when all other institutions and their internal "watchdogs" fail.

Therefore, the "essence" of a newspaper is duty—duty to readers to provide responsible and fair reporting. Duty is an impartial yet integral part of community where as a force both creative and pertinent it can serve the best interests of all.

Tim Rahn

P.G. Evergreen & sun

By Lisa Wilson

There's a feeling in the air, a new feeling. Perhaps it is linked to a change in the wind, a kind of breathy, persistent blowing that is too young and excited to rest. Some would say the feeling is caused by a difference in the tone of bird song. It is true that notes are somehow sharper and clearer and that the pitch rises to an almost shrill sound of anticipation. The air has grown warmer. As a child sticks one toe hesitantly into cold water, so the adjustment occurs.

I remember having a subconscious knowledge of this feeling when, waking up of the morning, smells were of grass and green and leftover rain and the world seemed painted mysteriously with wet light before my eyes.

And nights. The darkness seems to not know quite what to do with itself in this in-between of almost-ending and barely-beginning. The moon smiles a cold light, smug and reluctant to be overcome by the sun, and stars melt and drip shine that nearly reaches the ground before it spreads and disintegrates. Crickets are affected by the feeling and sing out their uncertainity with loud and boasting tones. At night in sleep, the fetal flowers stir and begin to reach out through the dark. The earth prepares to give birth.

Once when I was young I caught a jar full of fireflies that were invisible until a splash of yellow struck the surrounding dusk. I knew they were magic insects because they were born at night and faded with the darkness in the still hours before morning. Their flashes of light blinked saying, "It's time! It's time!" and holding them was like tasting medicine that is bitter but turns sweet as it goes down. Their tiny legs struggled like live hair and they left a scent of firefly-sweat on my hands when I stuffed them into a mayonnaise jar. I had provided them with a fist full of grass and a hole the size of a small nail, but in the morning they were dead, legs clutching blades of grass, some of them with their lights still on.

Like a crack in ice or the seconds before sleep, changes occur. Sometimes we are aware of what is happening; other times our world is

continued on page 4

staff/policy

Editor—Tim Rahn; Assistant Editor (Photography)—Ed Loper; Assistant Editor—Ruth Wilbanks; Layout Editor—Deborah Huffman; Business Manager—Jim Dewhirst; Circulation Manager—Alan Regenbrecht; Reporters—Scott Denny, Karen Amos, Charlie Craven, Debbie Welch, Trippy Banner; Proof Readers—Karen Gerdetz, Lisa Wilson.

Echo Philosophy: The Highland ECHO is the campus community newspaper of Maryville College. The primary concern of the staff is to communicate the news and issues of the campus to all concerned. This is to be achieved through objective news reporting, investigative reporting, and feature stories. Further representation is through the use of creative efforts poetry, prose, photos and two dimensional art.

Recognizing the concept of responsible and objective journalism, the ECHO will publish rebuttals in either story form or as letters to the editor to all issues raised. These may be addressed to the editor through Box 2820.

All type for the ECHO is composed by Kathy Lane in the College Print Shop, then printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Something is definitely missing

As student teaching moves into full swing during the Winter and Spring terms; the necessity for a re-evaluation of the Teacher Education program at Maryville becomes painfully apparent. In the past few years this program has been basically adequate, but with the current job market crunch, a strengthening of our program is a must if Maryville graduates can hope to find teaching positions.

There are several prominent areas of this program which need revamping. The first of these areas is the grading system. Although we are constantly told that grades as such don't matter; a student teaching grade can have serious repercussions when a student applies for his/her first teaching position. As the program now operates, the Education Department and the student's Dept. Supervisor decide among themselves what grade the student should receive, taking into consideration the cooperating teachers evaluations of the students work. This is a simply marvelous idea, however . . . . . During the past term there was a serious communication breakdown in more than one instance, and the cooperating teachers evaluations somehow got lost in the shuffle. Very interesting, don't you agree. After all that little oversight can't be that important, cooperating teachers are just the people who work with the student every day during the term. Also, faculty members from the students major field of study and the Education Department are required to observe the student teachers at least once a week. This aspect of the program was not carried through with last term. How can a student expect to receive a fair grade when there is no possible way their improvement can be noted and their work adequately reviewed?

Another area of major concern should be the students academic preparation before entering into this new and somewhat frightening endeavor. Although the courses now offered are enought to secure certification, a few more would not hurt. It is more than a little ridiculous to expect a Physical Education major to be adequately prepared to teach on the elementary level with only one course in elementary games.

English and History majors have also found themselves to be at a disadvantage during their term as student teachers. In most cases they find themselves trapped into an already tightly structured program on the secondary level. There is little opportunity for creativity on the students part if everything is already preplanned.

I find myself at an extreme disadvantage when it comes to offering alternative plans of action. Realistically, Maryville College is joining the rest of the world in suffering the effects of inflation, and we had best resign ourselves to more budget cutbacks and fewer new programs. However, training the educators of tomorrow is an extremely important fact of this institution and these students should not be viewed as, "here today, gone tomorrow." They should be adequately prepared, fairly reviewed, and greatly encouraged. Hopefully Maryville College will correct its past mistakes, tighten communication, and give these student teachers the consideration they deserve.

Ruth Wilbanks

Letters To The Echo

Dear Editor:

Is there ever a time when a small detail deserves being called to attention? Obviously I think so, or I wouldn't be writing this letter.

During the last week of Winter Term I realized the old Anderson Hall tower bell is never heard any more. Since Christmas it was rung briefly only once at Dr. Copeland's request to open February Meetings.

Thinking that this was only because no one could take the time or find someone else to ring it, and thinking that hearing it would be especially appropriate to the special occasion of Norman Cousins' being here, I stopped by the Business Office that Friday morning and volunteered to ring it about five minutes before CIV was to begin.

Business Office personnel thought the idea was a good one, and suggested I come back at 9:00 a.m. to see Mr. Crawford, who would give me the final OK and the key. But at 9:00 a.m. I learned a monkey wrench had been thrown in: a faculty member whom Mr. Crawford consulted said he did *not* want the bell rung. The only reason I heard given was that it "was not customarily rung" before a CIV, and that this person "didn't want to hear it."

Is the *Echo* space this letter is taking unjustified? I am thinking of that as I write. But I am also thinking of the small details that make life on a small campus like Maryville unique, and I judge the mellow, echoing sounds of that bell to be one of them. Perhaps we can't bring about major changes this year to make life here more pleasant. But to take care of small—even seemingly trivial—details that, when added up, add a flavor to this campus which can't be found at a place like UT—that is something we can do.

Thus it bothers me just a little that because of a faculty member's opinion we probably won't hear the bell at all for the rest of this year, for we certainly will have no occasion more special than the Norman Cousins visit. I hope this person can explain the opinion stated Friday, and recommend the times we should hear the bell.

Charlie Craven

Wanna write?

As of yet the ECHO staff could use a little rounding out. If you have ever had the interest to write for a newspaper or if you have ever written for a newspaper and still have the urge to seek the big "scoop" the editors would like to know about your interests and the possibility of incorporating your talents into the development of a quality news publication on campus.

Particularly, the staff needs some more beef in the sports area. Right now a lot of "ifs" and "maybes" exist here without any positive response to the possibility of working for the ECHO. If your cup of tea is not in the realm of sports reporting, the ECHO is always in need of good straight news reporters who do not mind writing a news story or two on a weekly basis.

If you have any inclinations along these lines, let one of the editors know or drop a note in Box 2820.

Tour, cont.

after its dress rehearsal on Thrusday evening. This year, each member wrote on a card what he wanted to give on the tour and cards were exchanged. During the candelight service, the cards were read, with responses ranging from wanting to give correct pitches to love, friendship, and God's word. The next day, the choir sang the college Alma Mater on the chapel steps before departing to Cleveland, Tennessee.

Some of the events which made the tour more arousing included beach time in Florida, singing in the ocean, having chicken for dinner at all but two of the churches, a bus decorated with streamers for Saint Patrick's Day, and a bus driver named Jimwhoaged 10 years in 10 days.

The flat tire incident occurred en route to Florida, and with a little help from the girls, who stood by the road and lifted their pant legs, three trucks had pulled over within ten minutes.

Most would agree that the most memorable concert was in New Port Richy, Florida, due to the outstanding emotional communication with the audience. During dinner of the day of the last concert in Tucker, Georgia, the traditional faux pas, or social blunder, was held, in which gifts are presented reminding individuals of their most outstanding events. This year, the girls wore their best dresses and presented each male member with a flower and a kiss! The gifts included cans of deodorant, tooth brushes, monkey posters, and the tenors were presented with cheese to be cut before the concert. Among the other items of paraphernalia was a jar of suppositories to replace the jar stolen from the first aid kit. Another choir tour was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater on the Chapel steps at 2:45 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23.

Religion curriculum

At its last meeting, the All College Council approved a recommendation from the Instructional Program Committee to revise the core requirement in Religion. A student is now allowed to choose any 200 course as core, or any 300 level course with the permission of the instructor. It should be noted upper level courses are more specific and should be taken only if genuine interest exists in the subject matter.

This change in requirements is part of a general restructuring of the Religion curriculum. Keeping with the present trend of academic study rather than strict Christian Bible study, the department has been streamlined with the regrouping of related courses, the addition of others, and offerings in the relationship between traditional religion and modern culture. Such courses would deal with topics in the areas of biomedical ethics, environmental concerns and modern warfare. In addition there will be rotating offerings in the traditional areas of academic religion.

City sewer line explained



This shows the path the Maryville city sewer line takes through the College Woods. Many questions have arose since the construction was completed as to whether or not the area would be restored.

By Ed Loper
and Trippy Banner

In recent years the college woods have experienced the pains of progress. The Maryville city sewage line crossed the college property in two seperate sites. When the school first learned of the city's wishes to use part of the college woods, the school immediately became concerned over the impact the construction of the sewage lines would have on the ecology of the woods. In cooperation with the city the school was able to alter the originally proposed routes, such that minimal damage would occur to the woods.

The school persuaded the city to run the two sewage lines along Duncan Branch (beside the old picnic area) and along Brown Creek to avoid high ground. The creek areas were ideal paths because they represented low lying areas. When the school arranged for the passage of the two sewage lines through the college property an agreement was met on how the city would leave the construction sites upon completion of the projects. When construction began Maryville College retained an engineer to protect her interests and to supervise the projects. His function was to help avoid any unnecessary damage to the woods and creeks. In an interview with Neil McDade in reference to the construction of the sewer line he stated, "every effort has been made by Maryville College to maintain the integrity of the college woods".

The construction of the sewer lines have now been completed and hopefully minimal damage has been inflicted upon the college woods. In the late fall Neil McDade, Dr. Shields, and the engineer retained by the school observed the areas of construction. The school wished to verify whether the changes and reclaimation of the construction sites were in compliance with the stipulations outlined in the agreements between the city and school.

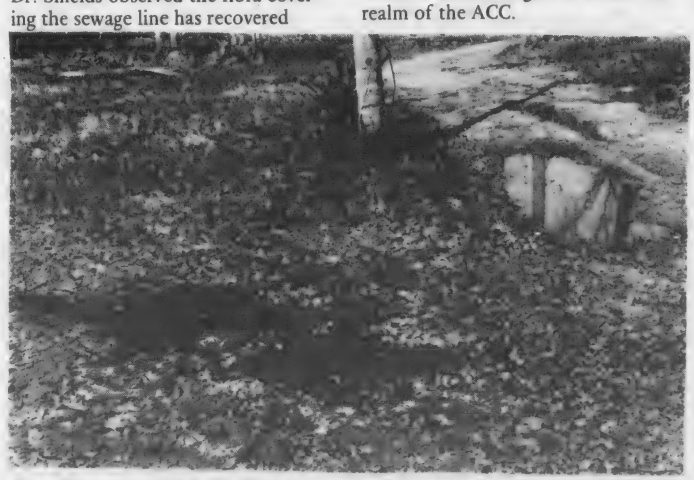
Thus far, the findings of the school's observation reveal the agreements have been met or soon will be met. The agreement to clean the areas inflicted have been carried out, and a final cleanup of the creek's debris (tree tops and logs) will be completed by the spring. Grass has been planted at both construction sites and is growing well. There was no agreement about planting trees where trees once existed; therefore, no trees have been replanted. The city prohibits the obstruction of the terrain within a twelve foot path above the sewage line. However, trees could be planted in the surrounding areas.

Damage to Brown Creek is minimal. There was little silting which occurred and the prexisting habitats in the creek have been maintained. Dr. Shields observed the flora covering the sewage line has recovered heartily and the plant habitats developing are quite interesting.

The impact on Duncan Branch is somewhat different. It is for sure the stream has been adversely affected and will not change for quite a few years. The silting of the creek is still occurring, but it is expected that silting will stop soon. Dr. Shields believes once the silting stops it will take several decades for the creek to be flushed of the silt. The silt has changed the plant and animal habitats of the stream, and similar habitats will probably develop before the silt is gone.

Other than cleaning the creeks of debris, the areas will be left as they are. Officially, the college has no plans for replanting trees or further cleaning. Debris and marshy areas will be left as they are and new habitats will be allowed to develop naturally as they now exist. No plans exist as of now for the restoration of the picnic area along Duncan Branch.

Dr. Shields has suggested planting pine trees in the inflicted areas. If anyone has an interest in restoring the picnic area or mending the scared terrain, it is suggested that any moves in this direction might be within the realm of the ACC.



Standing water—this will offer a unique look into the development of different eco-systems in the area.

adrift

"America's real mad," he always said, "Lester myboy Lester." He's proud of that name, stood on winter sidewalks with him. "And guys like C-o-d-y," pronouncing the name with his teeth, relishing it, "guys like C-o-d-y in America. Crazy."—Jack Kerouac

MC sports . . . . . .

Track

The 1976 M.C. Track and Field team looks like a team composed of David and Goliath. In the track events, there is a small talented David who can pack a punch. There are but six runners to cover eight events and two relays. Mr. Everything of the runners is senior Mike Osborne. Mike runs both the high and intermediate hurdles, is a member of the mile relay, and throws the javelin. In the sprints are junior, Gary Petree and sophomore, Ron Lasley. Gary is a fine sprinter who can run under 10 in the 100 and 23 in the 220. Gary, Ron, sophomore, Steve Harrison, and sophomore, Bill Straher, make up the 440 relay. Steve has excellent speed and is a good shot putter. Bill is the 440 man, a member of the mile relay, and is a triple, long and high jumper. He has done well in all three jumps. The distance events are covered by sophomore, Joe Whitehead. As yet, the events that Joe will run are undetermined. He will probably be running the 880, the mile, or either a leg of the mile relay or the 3 mile run. The only freshman runner is Phil Lloyd. Phil is presently working on both hurdles and is untried as a quarter man. Phil has the potential to become a very fine runner.

Now for Goliath. There are fourteen men involved in seven field events. Phil Lloyd, Bill Straher, and Gary Petree will be doing the long jump, triple jump, and high jump. In the javelin there is freshman Mike Miller, sophomore Ron Lasley and senior Mike Osborne. Ron and Mike both throw around 150 ft. In discus there is junior school record-holder (132' 10") Tom Duling, junior Lee Taylor, who throws a 130', and two freshmen, Alvin Richmond and Tim Handler. In the shot put, there are two men who throw over 40' easily—senior Mark Keahon and Steve Harrison. Pole vaulters are Scott Cook, who does 13'6" consistently and freshman Randy Reagan, who as a senior in high school cleared 14'6".

The team has much talent, but little depth in the track events. A single injury to any runner could be bad news for the team. If there is anyone who has any running ability, please come out and show your stuff.

Baseball

A half dozen returning veterans and lettermen plus a host of newcomers are eagerly looking forward to the 1976 Maryville College baseball season. The outfield will be filled with new names, but the infield returns intact except for the catching position.

Bobby Fitzgerald will take over the catchers spot. Last year as a freshman Bobby caught the second game of doubleheaders and was the usual designated hitter with a .332 average.

First baseman Wayne Risko, second baseman Vince Fucci (the leading hitter last year with a .340 average), third baseman Paul Bailey (an excellent fielder along with a .333 batting average), and Joe Moffett will return to form the nucleus for this year's team.

The pitching staff will be led by junior Kevin McKinstry, a returning letterman with a 12-3 won-loss record accumulated over the past two seasons. He will be joined in the starting rotation by Danny Thomas, a promising sophomore, and Mike Flagler, a converted third baseman.

Fighting for starting jobs will be returning lettermen Steve Wright who has great potential and Rich Ramos, a good fielding outfielder. There may be another one or two men yet to report from last year's squad that could help carry the load.

Along with these returning players will be several freshmen and transfer students fighting for jobs in the outfield, infield, and on the pitching staff.

Moore receives karate awards

Miss Laraine Moore, a Maryville College sophomore, was the recipient of two trophies at the Southeastern Isshin-Rye Karate Championship on March 13th in Athens, Tenn.

More than two hundred persons from five states participated in the Athens tourney. Miss Moore was awarded two of the twenty-seven trophies presented. She received 2nd place in the free style competition and 3rd place in the form division.

In the free style exhibition she performed Kumite, the art of fighting, while for her form demonstration she did Kata, a series of exercises judged on the basis of speed, power, technique and balance.

Laraine, who has trained for two terms in the Continuing Education Program at Maryville College, was also recently presented with the Orange Belt in Karate.

A new Karate class, open to both men and women, was started at the college Thursday night, March 25th.

Who's a fool?

"April's Fool of Surprises" will be the theme of the program to be presented in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall on April 1 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women, the program will feature both student and faculty comedy acts ranging from a recorder and harpsichord duo to a Swingle Singers group. Admission price is $1.00, and the income will be used for scholarships for incoming freshman of the music department of Maryville College.

Suits & showers

In order to keep chemical treatment costs down and to simplify pool vacuuming and filter operations, notice is hereby given that SWIM SUITS ONLY will be allowed . . . no cutoffs or gym shorts.

For the same reasons we ask that every swimmer comply with the request to take a soap shower before entering the water.

ACC, *cont.*

possibly using these ID's to obtain free meals.

Several suggestions were made in ways these problems could be remedied. These ranged from charging entrance fees to those that forget their ID to a campus room check to recover lost glassware. No action was taken by the Council in any of these directions.

It was noted that the Board will be conducting an objective evaluation of the ACC during this term. They will be talking with members of the Council and are looking for outside opinions from those that may be interested in expressing their opinions.

A final reminder that all petitions for ACC nominations are due at 5:00 p.m. today.

World scene

The site of the Battle of Hastings will be auctioned as part of a 573 acre estate on June 24 unless it is sold privately before that time. Hastings, where William the Conqueror overtook the forces of Harold, is not regarded as sacred ground to most Britishers as many historical places are in America.

Karl Hess is predicting the Republican party is in its final days, and the "showdown" between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford is little more than its funereal dirge. Hess, one of the primary authors of the Republican Party platform in the early '60's, stated in an essay in *Rolling Stone* that "Long a minority party, it has moved towards microscopic representation . . . becoming simply what the old cartoons said it was—the party of the very rich, the global set and the angle shooters."

The cast of the Democratic party hopefuls continues to wane and blossom as the early primaries are taking their toll. The lastest comers are Jerry Brown, Governor of California, and Ramsey Clark of New.York. Milton Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania and Sargent Shriver of Massachusetts have for all intensive purposes dropped from the running.

The 21 month rule of President Isabelle Peron, of Argentina, ended Wednesday with a military coup. She was arrested and escorted to an unknown destination pending possible exile. It is expected that the military junta will move closer to the United States and away from Communist influences.

The Ford administration has resolved to meet any new commitment of Cuban troops still in Africa with "swift and vigorous response against Cuba itself." Henry Kissinger has stated that the United States cannot accept Cuban military excursions. It is not known what explicit action the United States might take.

A bugging device has been found in the office of a George Wallace campaign official. It is suspected that it has been placed there by the Carter organization or a close supporter. The matter is being investigated.

continued from page 2

altered with the suddenness of thunder in the night. The earth shifts its weight, faces in windows replace other faces, mountains slowly stoop with age, and rivers never pause in their pilgrimage to the sea. As home always leaves the map and moves to the heart, so winter slowly turns to nurse its wounds and crawl out of hiding renewed. People know this change and blink their eyes more quickly in an effort to hurry its happening. And trees, murmuring proudly of their newborn green, whisper among themselves, "It's spring!"

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THE Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 61 No. 19 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 2, 1976



Nine new members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society were formally inducted on Monday evening, March 29. They, along with the four members inducted winter term, were recognized during the CIV on Wednesday, March 31. These thirteen members are Milt Bush, Debbie Coppage, Laura Dance, Kimberly Darden, Linda Davis, Pat Hines, Bob Hines, Barbara Kerr, Kathy Kirkhart, Penny Lopez, Larry Walko, Brenda Wilson, and Lisa Wishon. Membership in the society is limited to ten percent of the senior class.

England interims

Would you enjoy studying with new college friends in England? Have you ever wondered how their educational programs are structured? Are their interests and concerns the same as yours? The interim project, Comparative Education, in Brighton, England, should answer such questions and many more.

This interim is planned to provide knowledge of an educational system in another country in order to understand better your own. What are our mutual concerns and what alternatives do we find for solutions to our problems?

Specifically the interim will include two weeks affiliated with Brighton College in Brighton, England and one week in London. The two weeks in Brighton will be devoted to observation and participation in area schools and seminars. The college will also provide lectures and sightseeing within the area. The week in London and environs will include sightseeing, shopping, and theater.

Although all details of the trip have not been finalized as yet, it is estimated that the maximum cost per student for transportation, tuition, lodging and some meals for 22 days will be approximately $750 from New York.

If you have any interest or any questions, further information will be given, Tuesday, April 6 in Thaw 201 at 10:30 a.m.

King Arthur Interim

Students planning to go to England "In Search of King Arthur" during interim are requested to indicate their continuing interest by signing their names on a list posted outside Mrs. Cate's office (Anderson 217). The 22 day trip is expected to cost less than $900, New York to New York.

Long range planning

A committee, The Long Range Planning Committee of Maryville College, is currently in the process of formulating future plans for the College. The first step of the committee is to adopt a set of external and internal assumptions on which to base the plan.

The first draft of assumptions to be considered by the committee has been written. The draft, based on discussions within the administrative staff, has been distributed to heads of academic and administrative departments so that faculty and staff will have a chance to respond to the early draft.

In order for interested students to have an input into the process of formulating this long range plan several copies of the draft are available in the office of Raymond I. Brahams in Anderson Hall. Anyone who would like to read the draft and having suggestions for revisions, deletions or additions is asked to turn in those suggestions in writing prior to April 10.

While April 10 is the deadline for response to this preliminary draft, the Long Range Planning Committee of Maryville College realizes that planning is a dynamic and continuing process and student ideas on the subject are welcome at any time.

The finalized long range plan is to be completed in October and to be revised annually or more often if necessary.

Forensic winners

Members of the Maryville College Forensics team once again received high honors in intercollegiate competition during the Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Southeast Convention and Tournament held March 26-28 at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, TN.

Milt Bush, an MC senior, placed second in the persuasive speaking competition. Using a newly revised version of the speech that brought him high placement in the TIFA Tournament in February, Mr. Bush again impressed judges and contestants with his imaginative plan for the redirection of institutions of higher education.

Ruth Cartlidge, an MC freshman attending her third intercollegiate competition, placed fourth in Oral Interpretation. Miss Cartlidge interpreted "The Thirteenth Floor", a poem by Ogden Nash; "A Banal Miracle", a short, short story by Tim Reynolds; and a cutting from Eva LaGallienne and Florida Friebus's play "Alice in Wonderland."

Meredith Leach, a junior, was ranked fifth in Oral Interpretation. Her program was made up of two poems by Anne Sexton, a cutting from Ayn Rand's novel *Anthem,* and a scene from "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov.

All three contestants are newly installed members of the Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensics fraternity. Maryville College has the distinction of being the first college in Tennessee to receive a charter from Pi Kappa Delta.



Meredith Leach, Milt Bush, and Ruth Ann Cartlidge—finalists at recent speech meet.

'Gamma Rays'

Auditions for *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* were held on Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 30. Director Blair E. Beasley announced Wednesday morning that the cast will consist of Nancy Miller as Tillie, RuthAnn Wilbanks as Beatrice, Sally Smith as Ruth, Holly Hutcheson as Nanny, and Jill Mihalow as Janice Vickery.

The play will be performed in the Maryville College Theatre on May 13, 14, and 15 at 8:15 p.m. Admission price is two dollars for adults and one dollar for students.

Soprano Barnes concert

On Friday, April 2 The Maryville College Performing Artists Concerts will present soprano Sheila Barnes at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Miss Barnes received the Bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Trinity University in Texas. She studied with Phyllis Curtin at the Yale University School of Music where she completed the predoctoral studies on a fellowship, and was chosen for the leading role in Britten's "Turn of the Screw" in 1972 and Poulenc's "Les Mammelles de Tiresias" last February. A winner of many competitions in Connecticut and Los Angeles, Miss Barnes received a fellowship to study German lieder and opera with Erik Werba and Rita Streich at the Mozarteum, Salzburg in the summer of 1973, and was presented in concerts. Subsequently that summer, she accepted an invitation to study with Pierre Bernac at the Academie Maurice Ravel in St.-Jean-de-Luz, France. She was selected to appear as the princess in the academie's production of Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortileges" in Bordeaux last September. In the summer of 1974, Miss Barnes was a vocal fellow at Tanglewood's Berkshire Music Center and performed both traditional and contemporary music. Her New York City debut recital took place this past December in Carnegie Recital Hall as winner of the 1975 annual East & West Artists competition.

Accompanist for Sheila Barnes will be Thomas Muraco, in a program including works by Mozart, Strauss, Ives, Debussy, Britten, and Walton. General Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. College personnel will be admitted by I.D. There will be CIV credit.



Sheila Barnes

Fred Hope auction

It's Fred Hope Fund Auction time again. What's the Fred Hope Fund Auction? Where were *you* last year when Tom Taylor auctioned off pies, cakes, a 10-speed bicycle, breakfast in bed, ten back rubs, a sketch of tennis shoes, homemade pizza and cherry pie for 4 and an Uncle Sam Morse Code Key Set (for which Tom got Mike Dykes' dog to bid 75 cents!).

Sponsored by the World Concerns Committee, the auction last year raised $308 in money in a fun filled evening that left behind hundreds of fond memories of good times at Maryville College. The money was donated to provide self-development aid for the drought stricken Sahel Desert area in Africa.

Since 1900, when a student at Maryville named Fred Hope led a drive to collect $50 to pay the salary of a Chinese pastor for one year, the College community has participated each year in an overseas missionary enterprise. Since 1910 this effort has been called "The Fred Hope Fund."

Fred Hope spent his life in Africa teaching the people

continued, page 2

Let the sleeping dog lie

I can still recall picking up *The New York Daily News* and seeing the typically gaudy headline "NIXON QUITS" in what seemed to be six inch print. I can also recall a sigh of relief passing across my mind with the thought that all of Watergate is behind us and finally we can turn our collective minds to other things; I have never been more wrong. "Some old dogs just refuse to die" and Watergate, or to be more specific, Richard Nixon has proved the point.

I have just finished reading the first installment of Woodward and Bernstein's latest work called *The Final Days.* To be perfectly frank, I am revolted; but not for what one would suspect to be the usual reasons. I walk away frightened by what might have happened, and thankful that it did not.

We have in this effort a picture of a sick and broken man. The account takes place in the final, closing days of Watergate when everything went sour all at once. In almost painful detail we see an incoherent President sobbing, pounding rugs, drunkenly babbling into telephones and acting in a less than sane manner. We find out what Kissinger really thought about Nixon and what Nixon really thought of Kissinger. Alexander Haig was running the country. The general lack of respect was apalling—Nixon's words speak for themselves and Kissinger had nothing good to say about the President—behind his back: He spoke constantly of a "meat-ball President" who could not understand "anything more complicated than a Reader's Digest article" and who, if he had his way, would have a "nuclear war every week." Nixon brooded drunkenly in his office paying almost no attention to affairs of state and all of Washington was running around looking for a "smoking gun." The potential for disaster was endless. We were pretty lucky.

I would be one of the last to stand up in support of Richard Nixon—now or then. After reading this *Newsweek* article, I am struck to the core, however, with a sickness and revulsion. As far as I am concerned, the whole issue of Watergate is history. Except for reasonable insurance that the whole thing will not happen again, we can forget the mess. The story was news then, I see it as capitalistic exploitation now. What is there to be gained by dragging a sick and broken man through the news media again, again, and again? Why kick a man who is so obviously down? Although not technically proven guilty—it was strongly suspected that he was—the man has been punished again and again. The place that he will find in history will punish him more than any legal sanction ever could. He has lost just about anything that he had hoped to gain.

I do not propose to say anything about Mr. Nixon that could be construed as praise—I really will not say anything totally against him either—silence is a much better medium. Perhaps the time has come to show just a little bit of human compassion and let "old dogs" die at last. The past can never be forgotten, but it cannot be continually relived in every painful detail. To my mind, the latest Watergate statement has little constructive purpose—Americans need to face today and turn to tomorrow.

Ed Loper



The following television review is reprinted with the full knowledge and consent of its authors, Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, with a little help from their friends.

A Bicentennial Salute or Hat's Off To Larry

If any of you early evening television fanatics missed Lawrence Welk's Bicentennial Tribute to all our favorite tunes of the 50's, 60's, and 70's last Saturday night, all I can say is Whew! "Hats Off to Larry" was a stirring attempt by Lawrence and his show biz gang: Bobbie and Sissie, the dynamic dancing duo; the Lennon Sisters, everybody's girlfriends; Guy and Ralna, the wedlocked songbirds; and Norma Zimmer, the quarter-keg queen—all worked together to convince the American public that they have not died of overexposure or a shortage of Haley's M.O.

The tacky, trashy, but always flashy Lawrence, started the evening of entertainment with a bang with his version of "It's My Party and I'll Cry If I Want To," accompanied by his famous orchestra. The band members, trying to get into the spirit of the 50's, had somehow managed to cram themselves into a phone booth complete with instruments! Fat Norma could be seen offstage necking with Bobbie as he attempted to sip on a Nehi and munch on a Moonpie—twenty-two scadoo, gang!

After a clever commercial about laxatives and their effects upon marriage, Lawrence and his lovable goofs returned to reflect upon those ten wild but wonderful years of political unrest, social revolution, and far-out trips to Shranri-La, better known as the 60's. To set the mood, the Lennon Sisters sang a harmonious version "We All Live in a Yellow Sub~~marine,~~" coupled with "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window." Not to be outdone, Norma Zimmer let down her titian locks and wailed out "Harper Valley P.T.A.," quickly followed by "Purple Haze," an old Jimi Hendrix favorite. (Move over, Rover; let Jimi take over.)

The atmosphere takes a swift shift to that of tolling church bells and pastel altar boys, as an anonymous tenor mellows into "Jesus is Just Alright With Me."

After popping several Doan's Pills and miscellaneous snorts of Geritol, Mr. Music and his Melodic Merry-makers returned to attempt Mission Impossible, that of portraying the 70's. To heavy disco sounds, Bobbie and Sissie flitted on stage to demonstrate the ever popular dances—the Hustle and the double Bump. Sissie was heard to mumble throughout their number; "Dancing and Swinging was all I ever really wanted to do!" Meanwhile Lawrence, "You're as young as you feel", Welk danced with the ladies in the audience, all the while humming, "I Want to Do

Letters to the ECHO

To the editor:

In your editorial last week, you quoted a past comment of mine on the alcohol issue as a reflection of my idea of the role of a newspaper. It was implied that I promoted a policy of journalistic ignorance and laissez-faire. My words were taken out of context and misconstrued to fit a purpose for which they were never intended. Not only was my statement misinterpreted, but you have falsely illustrated my view of the role of the news media.

The stand I took on the alcohol issue in my editorial of March 5 was that there were more worthwhile issues with which to belabor ourselves. We don't need a "watchdog" to bark at something so lifeless. I felt that action spoke louder than the ACC on many issues, and the history of the alcohol issue bears this out.

I *never* said that issues should be ignored, and we never promoted this policy in the Echoes of the past year. The proof of this is in the papers themselves as well as my past editorials.

I agree fully with your statement that it is the responsibility of the newspaper to "confront the issues head on." But you, as editor, also have a responsibility to those whose words you quote to use them in their proper context. As a point of constructive criticism, I would suggest that you be more conscientious in the future. Thank you.

David Haimbach

MATHHTAM

Last weekend, March 26 and 27, members of the mathematics club sponsored by Dr. Nichols and Dr. Dent attended the Southeastern regional mathematics conference, M.A.A., in Charlotte, N.C. Several 20 minute talks were presented by students and professors Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. A renowned mathematician, Ivan Niven from the University of Oregon presented a lecture on "Maxima and Minima Without Calculus". Any student struggling through Calculus or convinced that math is a bag of tricks would have appreciated this man's approach to maximizing and minimizing.

Penelope Lopez

Book sale

The American Association of University Women is sponsering a book sale today from 9:00 to 5:00 and Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 at Sterchi's Department Store.

All types of books and related materials will be available at low prices. If you care to donate books, records, tapes, and puzzles contact Sterchi's or leave in designated bins at the store.

Auction, cont.

there to be self-sustaining through learning trades, growing better food, expanding education, and putting local dialects into print. He also introduced the first saw mill in Equatorial Africa and began a school for children of missionaries. Fred Hope died in 1946 but his daughter and son-in-law, Arta Grace Hope Shields and Dr. A. Randolph Shields, are still an active part of our campus.

Through the years the spirit and witness of Fred Hope has moved our College to raise thousands of dollars for support of mission projects all over the world, as well as for nearby aid in the Appalachian mountains. We hope to do double the $308 in this year's auction, so look for the signs on campus as to how to participate.

The second annual auction will be held on April 10, at 7:00 P.M. in the chapel courtyard with Tom Taylor returning as auctioneer. Last year's auction featured the duo of Bob Sturge and Ken Atchley singing new favorites such as "Maryville Woman", "Truckers Lament," and a house bringing down rendition of "You Heartless Maryville Woman, You Old Scottie Dog." This year's entertainment will be announced later, so watch for the breaking news.

David P. Young

staff/policy

Editor—Tim Rahn; Assistant Editor (Photography)—Ed Loper; Assistant Editor—Ruth Wilbanks; Layout Editor—Deborah Huffman; Business Manager—Jim Dewhirst; Circulation Manager—Alan Regenbrecht; Reporters—Scott Denny, Karen Amos, Charlie Craver, Debbie Welch, Trippy Banner; Proof Readers—Karen Gerdetz, Lisa Wilson. Faculty Adviser—Elizabeth T. Fowler.

Echo Philosophy: The Highland ECHO is the campus community newspaper of Maryville College. The primary concern of the staff is to communicate the news and issues of the campus to all concerned. This is to be achieved through objective news reporting, investigative reporting, and feature stories. Further representation is through the use of creative efforts—poetry, prose, photos and two dimensional art.

Recognizing the concept of responsible and objective journalism, the ECHO will publish rebuttals in either story form or as letters to the editor to all issues raised. These may be addressed to the editor through Box 2820.

All type for the ECHO is composed by Kathy Lane in the College Print Shop, then printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Walker paper

Yes Virginia – there is scholarship at MC

by Tim Rahn

Few students notice the other roles their instructors have outside of their regular teaching duties. Instead, they take for granted the fact that professors "know it all" or merely dispense the facts of the course.

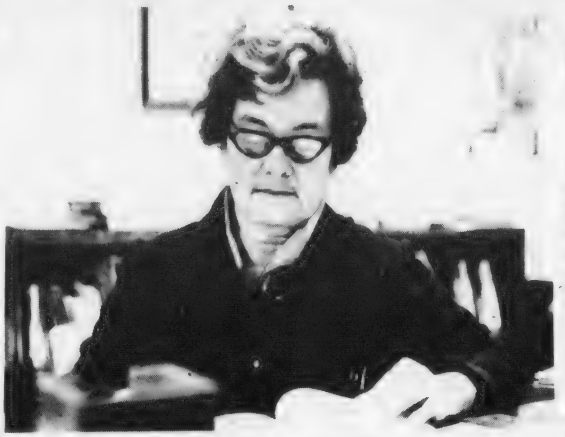
While teachers deliver lengthy lectures and ever-so-hard tests, students struggle to maintain GPA's and academic peace of mind. Somewhere along the way—caught in the academic peace of mind. Somewhere along the way—caught in the academic fury—students lose touch with the instructor's own scholastic and academic interests and abilities.

Thus instructors, too, have their viable scholarly interests which they pursue within a particular speciality. Once in a while in these scholarly pursuits—mind you these are scholarly pursuits, not motivated by anything more than a will to learn—culminate in the form of a paper or presentation that perhaps gives new insight into an academic area.

For instance, Dr. Russell Parker recently returned from presenting a paper at a conference and Dr. David Cartlidge published last April an article dealing with the Christian sex ethic in the Pauline tradition. (Specifically I Corinthians 7.) In this article, Dr. Cartlidge used Biblical scholarship to point out a particular problem in the text and reinterpret it according to what he saw within that text.

The Cartlidge article has been well received by other Biblical scholars as representative of good scholarship. When Dr. Phyllis Tribble was here as a guest during February meetings she spoke of it in this vein, pointing out how it was and is relative to much of the current work by scholars.

The most recent example of a Maryville College faculty member achieving "high marks" by way of scholarship and research was Dr. Arda S. Walker. Dr. Walker, while at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Regional Medieval Institute in Tallahassee, Florida, March 4-6, presented a paper titled: "Cult of Mary, Cause or Product of Women's Liberation in Twelvth Century France?"



Dr. Arda S. Walker, head of the History department, has just returned from presenting a paper at the Southeastern Regional Medieval Institute.

Dr. Walker, head of the History Department and a teacher at Maryville for the past 25 years, has earned the reputation of being a fine lecture teacher and one who has a wide variety of academic interests. Outside of her position at Maryville she has served the past three years on the Board of National Presbyterian History. This year Dr. Walker is participating with approximately forty other scholars as a Bicentennial Editor to *The Presbyterian Outlook.*

In her paper Dr. Walker reverses the previous assumption by many historians that the Virgin Cults or Cult of Mary precipitated the liberation of women that was occuring within France during the Twelvth Century. According to Dr. Walker, the article was the focal point of much of the discussion at the meeting in Tallahassee—a meeting attended by scholars from Berkeley, NYU, and other schools of a high academic reputation, and a meeting where one of the better American historical scholars, Lyn White, Jr. also delivered a paper.

While several people asked Dr. Walker for copies of her paper, it was also suggested that she might publish it; however, presently she has no plans to do such, stating that she does not have the time to finalize it for print at this time.

Previously this year Dr. Walker completed a comprehensive history of the February Meetings which will soon be published. This writer happened to get a sneak preview of this paper and found it quite unique in its overview of the development of religious patterns throughout the past century.

Houlberg art show

Lynn Houlberg, a senior art major from Miami, Florida, will present her senior art exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Gallery April 5-17. Miss Houlberg has been the recipient of the Davies Fine Arts Award as well as scholarships for rising art majors. The exhibit will consist of two dimensional media, including drawings, pen and ink, water color, and oil. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prez sinks

(CPS)—at private schools where tuition has soared during the past decade, new plans of action for reducing costs to students have been devised by thrifty administrators.

At Franconia College in New Hampshire, cutting tuition almost $700 a year has put the college's president and its dean of students in the dining hall washing dishes while students try their hands at cooking, running the bookstore, keeping the school's books and recruiting next year's freshman class.

The changes are all part of a radical reorganization which has cut the administrative staff by 40 percent. The idea, according to Franconia president Ira Goldenberg is to attract students of more modest means (although tuition is still $4,985 a year) and help the college break even financially next year.

More important, Goldenberg claims, is starting to take "the concept of community seriously. Even if we were in fat city, we would be doing the same thing."

Interim choice

The choice is yours.

No longer is it feasible to offer interim courses for only a few students, a circumstance which means that the number of projects offered in 1976 will be limited. However, this limitation need not keep you from choosing.

To give 1976 sophomores and juniors a change to select their interim topics, tentative registration during the week of April 5-9 is necessary. Several teachers have proposed projects, but only when *all* students indicate preferences can desirable projects be identified and the less attractive ones eliminated.

Of course seniors will work with their major advisors on interim plans.

You will find brief descriptions of proposed projects posted in the Dining Hall, the Post Office, the Library, and outside the Registrar's Office.

When you have chosen one of the proposed topics, indicate your interest by contacting the supervisor during the week of April 5-9.

If you wish to submit an independent project, you must present the proposal with the signature of your faculty sponsor to the Interim Committee by April 12 (Box 2863). You will register for the independent project at the time of registration for fall courses (May 3-7).

Take a little time now and get into a project which appeals to you. Final selections on all projects are to be made this spring.

Career Day

April 7 is the date for this year's Career Day sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office. A series of workshops will take place during the regular CIV time with credit being given for participation in any of the workshops.

Workshops presently scheduled are Health Careers: A New Horizon; Work, Study and Travel Abroad; Career Values: What Really Counts?; Affirmative Action: Women, Work, and the Law; Making Career Decisions. The leaders for this event will be from UT, University of Cincinnati, and University of Virginia.

The exact locations to the various workshops will be announced on April 5.

Frankenstein

The fantastic film *Frankenstein* by Andy Worhol will be presented this coming week in the Theatre. The dates and times to remember are April 9 at midnight and April 10 at 10 p.m. and midnight. Admission is only $1.

Food day

The city of Maryville along with many other towns across the nation will celebrate April 8 as Food Day in recognition of the world food crisis by parading from the New Providence Church to Midland Shopping Center.

The parade will begin at 3:45 p.m. and procede to Midland where a Food Affair will take place. This Food Affair will consist of various displays and exhibits by agencies and community organizations.

The following is a proclaimation by the mayor of Maryville so designating April 8 as such:

Recognizing that the present world food crisis is real and massive, and that one billion people live on the equivalent of $4 a week;

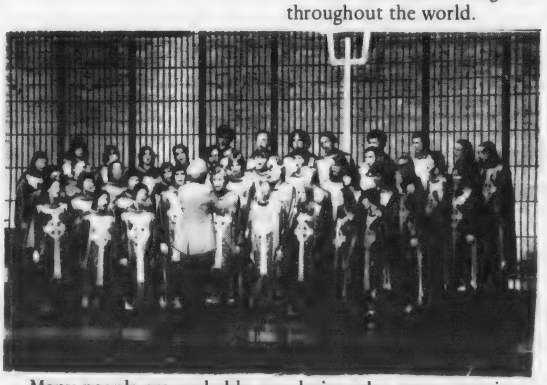
Recognizing that, worldwide, of every 100 babies born, 40 will die before age six and another 40 will risk permanent health damage because of malnutrition;

Recognizing that while the United States comprises 6 per cent of the world's population and consumes 30 per cent of the world's resources, still, many Americans live on unhealthful diets and are malnourished and hungry;

Recognizing that in a day of inflation and growth in corporate farming, the family farmer is finding it more difficult to remain independent and earn a livelihood;

Recognizing that justice for farmers, consumers, poor people everywhere, and for generations yet unborn requires that all citizens become informed and active in developing a responsible national food policy;

We urge that you make FOOD DAY, April 8th, a time of awareness, education and commitment to the issues of food, nutrition and hunger throughout the world.



Many people are probably wondering why we are running another photo of the Concert Choir after featuring it quite extensively last week. Well, if you attended the Home Concert last Sunday night you would know that no real explanation is needed: the Choir simply did what it does best—sing. Once again Dr. Harter should be proud of the Choir he brought to the stage; they were able to achieve that rareness of sounding very good while at the same time inspiring.

Art workshop

Jim Darrow, instructor at the University of Tennessee, will present a creamics workshop on Monday, April 5 at 6:15 p.m. in the ceramics room in the Fine Arts Center. Using his own wheel, Mr. Darrow will demonstrate the entire process involved in making a pot, from throwing to decorating.

MC sports

Tennis

Tennessee Tech will host the Maryville College Women's Tennis team as the Scots open their season today at 2:00 P.M.

The team roster includes Captain Shada Overton, Co-captain Betsy Bauer, Lisa Harrowood, Kathleen Daugherty, Debbie Ackerman, Lee Henderson, Kay Munn, Laraine Moore, Holly Eckert, Lee Adcock, Lynn Rogers and Coach Sharon Brown.

Maryville will be the site of their second match as the Scots take on Carson-Newman Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Soccer

In their season premiere, Maryville College Soccer team takes on Tennessee Weslyan tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. on the home field.

Captain Dan Bergner states that although the team lost some players from last year and is still in the growing stage, they are optimistic about the upcoming season. Bergner feels that the team is made up of a lot of good athletes and the team's progress since last fall leaves him hoping for a good season.

Maryville will play U.T. here Wednesday, April 7th at 4:00 p.m.

Track

The Maryville College Track Team finished fourth in their season opener Tuesday against Lenoire-Rhyme, Emory and Henry, and Ferrium Junior College at Emory and Henry.

Individually, the young team fared better, with two firsts by Mike Osborne in both hurdle events and another in the pole vault by Randy Reagan. Joe Whitehead took second place in the mile. Ron Lasley placed third in the javelin throw as did the mile relay team. Bill Straher took third in the 440 yard dash. Gary Petree and Mike Osborne gained the fourth place spots in the 100 yard dash and the javelin throw respectively.

The team will travel to Cookeville tomorrow to participate in the Tennessee Tech Invitational Meet.



Tom Duling sets to throw

Spring Soccer Schedule

April 3	2:00 P.M.	Home	Tennessee Wesleyan
April 7	4:00 P.M.	Home	U.T.
April 10	2:00 P.M.	Home	Walters State
April 17		Away	Covenant
April 21		Away	U.T.

New PE requirement

The All-College-Council, at its February 23 meeting, approved a recommendation coming from the Instructional Program Committee concerning some major changes in the Physical Education Core Requirement.

Beginning in September, 1976, the three-course physical education core activity requirement will be dropped. However, students will still be required to pass beginning swimming before graduation and the department will continue to offer an elective physical education program for students who desire to develop skills in lifetime sports.

These elective physical education classes will be offered on the following basis. Each of these activity courses will be equal to one-third course credit. Students can continue to be graded on either a S-U basis or recieve a letter grade; no more than two course credits may be counted toward the graduation requirement, and tuition for each activity course will be one-third of that for a regular course.

Any juniors and seniors who may have problems in making the transition should go to the Registrar's Office and have them worked out on an individual basis.

World scene

The Ford administration is pushing for the most massive inoculation of the American populace in history against a flu virus that was reported to have been found at Fort Dix, New Jersey during the past winter. The virus stands the possibility of reaching the epidemic proportions of the 1918 outbreak that killed 20 million people world-wide.

The 1976 summer Olympic Games in Montreal will go on as scheduled in the uncompleted controversial $13 billon stadium complex. There is still an air of anticipation as workers, on the job 24 hours a day, race to finish construction in time to hand the site over to the Olympic committee before June 6.

Washington officials have reported that the Soviet Union has agreed to a reciprocal plan allowing for on-site inspection privileges at underground nuclear testing sites. This coincides with the effective date of another US/Soviet treaty limiting nuclear-weapons test explosions to 150 kilotons. No plans have been made concerning peace time nuclear devices.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has accepted an invitation from Ray Blanton to visit Tennessee. Similar invitations were delivered by hand to each of the 144 nation delegates to accompany Waldheim. This unique invitation will mark the first time that the UN has convened outside of New York in recent years. Businesses and industries of Tennessee are funding the project.

Roger Morton has replaced "Bo" Callaway as President Ford's campaign manager. Ford expressed confidence that his old friend Callaway would be cleared of allegations that he used undue governmental influence in private business ventures.

Ronald Reagan has abandoned his Wisconsin primary campaign due to a lack of funds. He is counting on using national television appearances to raise money to cover his rising debts.

ACC--meeting; nominations

The All-College Council met on March 31 in what was one of the briefer meetings in its history.

In a span of 30 minutes the Council touched four areas: upcoming plans of the Social Committee, The Fred Hope Fund, the ID situation with the cafeteria, and the question was raised once again as to when the alcohol proposal will appear before the Main Council. No definite answer was given to this. The ID situation which has raised considerable concern lately, was the only thing that warranted serious attention. Yesterday the Food Committee was to have looked into the situation in greater detail.

Neither President Copeland or Suzanne Phillips, co-chairman, were present for the meeting.

The ACC Elections Committee is cranking-up for this year's main council elections to be held April 12.

Dr. Wallace Lewis spoke with the *Echo* about the committee's plans for promoting the elections. As was the situation last year with the freshman ACC elections, interested students were requested to petition fellow members of their class for signatures.

With the exception of the present sophomore class (where there are but two nominees to fill two positions) more than enough students were able to petition for nomination. A run-off is to be held today to reduce the number of the juniors to four from five and the number of freshmen from seven to two.

Speeches will be given at a CIV program by all who are running for position on the Council. These presentations will be April 9 at 9:20 p.m.

Dr. Lewis said that elections will be held all day on the twelvth. Tentatively, the Elections Committee would like to hold the balloting in a both type arrangement.

Dogwood fair

April 8-11, Knoxville's West Town Mall will be the site of the Dogwood Arts Festival State Crafts Fair.

Featuring a carefully juried selection of the finest crafts from across the state of Tennessee, the Fair will include demonstrations by all participating craftspersons. Examples of traditional quality craftmanship in every medium will be on display.

The Fair, a part of the annual Knoxville Dogwood Arts Festival, will be open to the public, free of charge, 10 am to 9 pm on April 8-10 and 1 pm to 6 pm on April 11.

Sponsors for the State Crafts Fair are the West Town Mall, the Dogwood Arts Festival, the East Tennessee Crafts Council, the East Tennessee Chapter of the Tennessee Artists-Craftsmen's Association, the Knoxville Arts Council, and the Tennessee Arts Commission, a state cultural resources agency.

We Invite You to Visit Us at Eight Convenient Locations

The Leader
BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
Tallest And Closest To The Campus

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Airport
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Broadway
Chapman Hwy.
Farrport
Townsend
Walland Hwy.

Poems wanted

THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF POETS
P. O. Box 6304
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37401

P.G., cont.

Something Freaky to You (Oh Baby)". To complete the 70's scene, Norma Zimmer reappeared in a peach toned V-neck pup tent, complete with matching Earth shoes and P.O.W. bracelet. The Quarter-Keg Queen treated her audience to the current disco sounds capture the limelight, bounced and boogied in their Aqua Velva jumpsuits provided by the people at Williams Lectric Shave. Just a little kinky, wouldn't you agree fans?

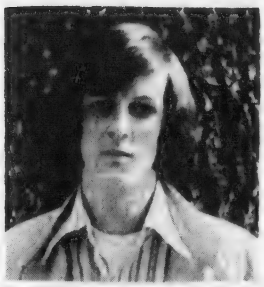
Dressed in colonial costumes, the entire cast marched single file on to the stage to perform the closing Bicentennial medley, selectively synchronized by Lawrence's sister-in-law of Stuart, Florida, the sailfish capitol of the world. This fantastic medley of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home/I Wanna Hold Your Hand/On The Day We Fall In Love/Love Roller-coaster/Love to Love You Baby/Take It To The Limit/ and God Bless America" brought the audience to its feet in an effort to rush out the doors before the cast was rushed to the nearest home for the totally BONZI!!!

It was a stirring, if not totally unexpected, evening of entertainment and get well cards for Lawrence and his Lovable Goofs should be sent to the following address; Squire Jack's Palace of Worldly Pleasures; Rt. 4; Olympia, Kentucky 20914.

THE Highland Echo

Vol. 61 No. 20 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 9, 1976

ACC Elections held Monday



Grant Bartelt



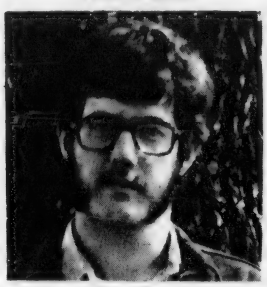
Vicki Parsons



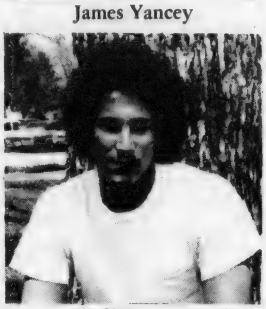
James Yancey



Bonnie Holsinger



Tom Peters



Jeff Genualdi

Grant Bartelt is a Junior Sociology major from Charlotte, N.C.

Q: Why did you decide to run for the All-College Council?

A: To try to re-orient Maryville into dealing with priorities.

Q: What would you like to see accomplished by next year's Council?

A: To gain a feeling of smallness at the college where the individual has a say and the majority of needs are met.

Q: What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?

A: I think that it accomplished some changes but more need to be made to give Maryville a feeling of smallness and community.

Vicki Parsons is a Junior History major from Charleston, West Virginia.

Q: Why did you decide to run for the All-College Council?

A: I have been here for three years and after watching all this time from the outside looking in, I feel that it is time for me to "get involved." I am interested in Maryville College and it's future and I feel ACC is a place one can serve towards this goal.

Q: What would you like to see accomplished by next year's Council?

A: A definite improvement of recruitment of new students and any other helpful means of getting Maryville College back on a sound financial basis—security for the future.

Q: What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?

A: Government of any type has problems with time—people demand change faster than it can be achieved. Keeping this in mind, I feel ACC has done an adequate job this year.

Veronica Sawdon is a Junior English major from Saginaw, Michigan.

Q: Why did you decide to run for the All-College Council?

A: I've felt a need, since returning to college, to become more active in the academic and social areas that affect me. I think that by being a member of the ACC, I could achieve these goals.

Q: What would you like to see accomplished by next year's Council?

A: I would like to see more organization on the part of council members during the meetings. Issues to be discussed should be announced for full college participation. I'd like to see a humanistic approach (versus "let's get the meeting over!—business), and attitude.

Q: What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?

A: This year's Council had some good ideas and participation by its members. I believe more issues could be approved if committees were more informed before the bi-weekly meetings.

James Yancey is a Junior Political Science major from Charlotte, N.C. and a current member of the All-College-Council.

Q: Why did you decide to run for the All-College-Council?

A: I decided to run for ACC because I am highly interested in the operation of the ACC. I feel that I can contribute to this operation in a positive way while, at the same time helping the ACC to become a more viable body on campus.

Q: What would you like to see accomplished by next year's Council?

A: I would like to see next year's Council establish a more meaningful relationship between itself and the rest of the students, faculty, administration and staff.

Q: What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?

A: On a whole, I feel that the actions of the Council were fairly well thought out. However, at times, the discussions were bogged down in too many insignificant points.

Bonnie Holsinger is a Sophomore English major from Holdrege, Nebraska.

Q: Why did you decide to run for the All-College-Council?

A: This past year, I became concerned about the student apathy on this campus. Af-

continued on page 4

Elections for the members of next years All-College Council will be held April 12. As of press time no place or time has been released as to the whereabouts of the elections

All members of the campus community will vote on across the board basis determining in each area—students, faculty, staff, administration—who will serve on the Council. (See page 2 for nominees from the faculty, staff, and administrative positions.)

The more carefully watched race among the students will be between the four seniors, Grant Bartelt, Vickie Parsons, Veronica Sawdon, and James Yancey, to determine the co-chairmanship with Dr. Joseph J. Copeland.

ID crackdown

In a statement released this week, Dr. George Kramer, Dean of Student Relations, announced that as of Monday either a valid Maryville College ID or a one dollar student fee will be required for admission to the Pearson Hall dining room.

This action comes as a result of an epidemic of forgotten cards and unauthorized persons signing in and being served. Each free meal that is served directly affects the quality and quantity of food that paying students receive.

The requirement is consistent and a continuation of an existing agreement between Maryville College and SAGA.

Summer Theatre

The tenth anniversary of the Maryville College-Community summer play season will begin with Walter Kerr's "Sing Out Sweet Land." The play is a cavalcade of American folk music and is the Summer Theater's salute to the Bicentennial.

"Rip Van Winkle" will be the second play of the season to be presented July 15-19. A large cast of boys and girls aged six through fifteen will be needed.

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical "Brigadoon" will be the final play of the season. It will be presented on August 19-23. Tryouts for the last two plays will be announced at a later date.

Thomas E. Jones, Executive Director of the theater, urges participation of people in the Maryville-Alcoa area to make this a banner year for the playhouse.

SAGA contract is clarified

Nearly four academic weeks have passed since the new food plan at SAGA has gone into effect. It appears that there has been a slight misunderstanding among students as to what that new plan would include. This week Bob Miller spoke with The Echo in an attempt to clarify the contract.

Ninety percent of the meal change will occur during the evening meal. There will be three entrees—one of which will be a solid meat; the other two will be standard SAGA fare. According to the provisions of the contract, they are menu items normally served in SAGA dining rooms and might well consist of such things as waffles and hot dogs in addition to other usual entrees. The remainder of the dinner change includes wider variety at the dessert table and salad bar.

The remaining ten percent of change occurs at the luncheon meal. There will be one solid meat twice a week—not at every meal. Again, minor changes have been made in the dessert table (more variety and four sherbet flavors) and the salad bar (variety and fruit jello). On Sunday the order of meals is reversed; the solid meat will be served at lunch.

Saturday night is steak night. There will be three entrees as in other meals. However, students will be limited to one entree and one serving—THERE WILL BE NO SECONDS—except for vegtables and desserts. The contract calls for a steak between six and nine ounces. Our money is best invested in a good six ounce steak rather than a poorer quality, larger one. Therefore, the tendency will be toward the smaller steak. Second entrees have included, so far, shrimp and fried clams.

The people at SAGA are anxious to determine student reaction to the changes that have been made. If you see anything that you particularly like, or particularly dislike, please let Mr. Miller know what is on your mind.

Academics versus athletics

For quite some time a confrontation has been developing on the Maryville College campus between the respective roles of academics and athletics. Lately, it has become a very touchy situation that involves just about every little nook and cranny of the campus from admissions standards to academic standards to athletic standards to the housekeeping in the dorms. In this, it has deeply affected everyone's personal and academic life.

Two essential motifs standout from this confrontation. The first is the fiscal dilemma that Maryville College has found itself in these past several years. The second is the present conflict (not confrontation) of academic ideals with athletic spirit.

The financial situation speaks for itself, rather, everybody speaks for the financial situation bending and beating ears towards one solution or the other. In any case, everybody knows two things: 1) Maryville College needs a certain quota of students to supplement their own moneys and survive; 2) the financial mess is just that—a mess.

Correlating athletics and money is simple. All that need be considered is that student athletes bring in money and money is required to support the athletic programs. Correlating athletics with academics at Maryville College is considerably harder to do.

Whether we are willing to admit to this or not is inconsequential for one fact holds true: The chance to participate and the recruitment to participate in intercollegiate athletics has somehow started to far outweigh the drawing power of participation in the academic community.

This is not to slight or slam intercollegiate athletics. When intercollegiate athletics are integrated into an academic program they can only enhance and round-out the programs and personalities involved. This should go for any other extracurricular activity—band, choir, publications or otherwise; when these activities begin to place a drain upon the academic community they undermine the intents and purposes of education.

While the academic and scholarly community has had its bright spots recently, these seem few and far between. In fact, the disregard for the academic community has prompted some to say that academic deterioration is *the* moral issue at Maryville College.

This is a serious statement because despite its importance, the academic community is taken for granted. Yet, its ability to remain free and untarnished by monetary mismash is essential to the survival of integrated education.

To achieve this Maryville College will need to avoid the academically undisciplined and recognize that the classroom is the central location for education. At the same time it must accomodate itself to the fact that all else is a viable learning experience.

Athletics will continue to be a hotbead of issues at Maryville College. Until both the community of scholars and the community of scholar-athletes make a sincere effort to bridge the chasm that this conflict has thrown us into, we can expect it to remain as such.

Tim Rahn



Easter week

Observance of the Lord's Supper on Maundy Thursday will be the first of four services planned for Holy Week on Maryville College campus. Traditionally, this service commemorates the Passover meal Jesus ate with his disciples "on the same night that he was betrayed." The communion service is scheduled for 10:30 A.M. in the Proffitt Dining Room with William H. Mooney, Director of Development, officiating. Students and faculty unable to participate in the full ritual at the break may partake of the consecrated elements at any time throughout the day until 5:00 P.M.

Good Friday

Reviving the traditional Good Friday service, the students, faculty, and staff will present the Seven Last Words spoken by Jesus from the cross as recorded in one or more of the gospels. Meditations, prayers, poems, Scripture reading, and hymns will depict the events of the crucifixion. Responses composed by a Maryville College alumnus will be sung by the choir under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter. The choir will also sing the anthem "Ave verum" by Mozart.

Participating in the Good Friday service will be Tom Banfield, Dean Carolyn Blair, Elizabeth Huber, Mrs. Herma Cate, Tim Rahn, Dr. David Young, Martha Hess, Ed Loper, and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler. Scott Denney will be at the organ. Time of the Good Friday service is 11:00 A.M. The service will be held in the chapel.

Holy Week

Maundy Thursday—April 15, Holy Communion in Proffitt Dining Room 10:30-5:00

Good Friday—April 16, Good Friday Service in Wilson Chapel 11:00 a.m. No C hour classes—Business offices closed

Easter Sunday—April 18, Sunrise Service at Maryville College Amphlitheater—Dr. Copeland in charge Easter Vesper Service in College Woods 7:00 p.m.—David Cartlidge in charge

FRED HOPE FUND AUCTION
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TOM TAYLOR, auctioneer
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Reward offered

$500 REWARD offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who slashed tires on an automobile parked across from Anderson Hall Saturday night, March 27th.

Information should be given to Mr. Crawford or Mr. McDade.

Nominees for ACC

Administration/Staff—President and Academic Dean automatic members; Administrators—3 of 4

Raymond Brahams — *E. Frances Massey*
Hugh Crawford — *William Ribble*

Staff—1 of 2

Vickie McClelland — *Elaine Spurlin*

Faculty—Secretary of faculty automatic member

1 to 5 year
Sharon Brown — *Dr. Robert Naylor*

6 to 15 year
Dr. William Dent — *Dr. Elizabeth Fowler*
Dr. David Cartlidge

Over 15
Arthur Bushing — *Dr. Arda S. Walker*
Dr. Robert Ramger

Concerning ACC nominations

After reading the responses of the ACC nominees to the Echo's questions on their candidacy I feel my pulse start to quicken, the blood rush to my head, and the urge to scream begin to take hold. As a current member of the ACC I feel a great sense of frustration, some anger, and yes, even a little hurt.

The general feeling expressed by the candidates seems to stress that this year's Council was composed of unfeeling, noncommunicant, and inactive members. You are so wrong, wrong, wrong!

As Keith Fredericks points out, this year's ACC accomplished a great deal. In the academic field, the Freshman curriculum has been vastly improved for next year, the P.E. and Religion Core requirements have been altered, and due to student pressure the Interim proposal was batted down. Acting on proposals from the various committees of the ACC, 24 hour lobby visitation was enacted along with a change in sign-in procedure. Also, a Coffeehouse was organized, and the future of the Farm house seems fairly secure. We even managed to do something about the Food Service. What more did you honestly expect?

It may be true that the student body did not know everything the Council did but I resent the implication that it was our fault. There was never a member of last year's Echo staff at our meetings. Also, Suzanne Phillips made a definite effort to inform the College Community about important issues and Town Hall meetings. I guess next years student representatives should publish a newsletter or go door to door in an effort to properly serve their constituents. Frankly I feel that any member of the student body, had he/she cared enough to bother, could have found out quite easily anything they wanted to know about the ACC.

Since my term on the ACC is about to end, there are a few closing remarks I'd like to make. While at times we did get bogged down, we were only trying to make the right decision for everybody in the college community. I saw no lack of consideration for each other during our meetings, and there was no faculty pressure to keep proposals from being passed. Strange as it may seem ot some of you, I actually enjoyed being a member of the Council.

Even though Suzanne and I differed on several issues, she was one member of the Council who wasn't in it for the glory. She deserves a great deal of thanks from all of us, because without all the hard work Suzanne put in the ACC would still appear to be a figment of Maryville College's imagination. I sincerely hope next year's Council can live up to their current expectations. It takes a great deal of diplomacy, hard work, dedication, and patience, so please take these things into consideration as you begin your terms as Council members.

Ruth Wilbanks

Staff/policy

Editor—Tim Rahn; Assistant Editor (Photography)—Ed Loper; Assistant Editor—Ruth Wilbanks; Layout Editor—Debbie Huffman; Business Manager—James Dewhirst; Circulation Manager—Alan Regenbrecht; Reporters—Scott Denny, Karen Amos, Charlie Craven, Debbie Welch, Trippy Banner, Sophia Shomaker; Proof Readers—Karen Gerdetz, Lisa Wilson; Photography—Joe Showalter; Faculty Adviser—Elizabeth T. Fowler.

Echo Philosophy: The Highland Echo is the campus community newspaper of Maryville College. The primary concern of the staff is to communicate the news and issues of the campus to all concerned. This is to be achieved through objective news reporting, investigative reporting, and feature stories. Further representation is through the use of creative efforts—poetry, prose, photos and two dimensional art.

Recognizing the concept of responsible and objective journalism, the ECHO will publish rebuttals in either story form or as letters to the editor to all issues raised. These may be addressed to the editor through Box 2820, typed, double spaced, no later than noon Tuesday.

All type for the ECHO is composed by Kathy Lane in the College Print Shop, then Printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Fine Arts Review

Houlberg show – flying colors

Reviewed by:

Michael Johnston

On rare occasions, if we are lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time, we may see excellence. One such rare right place/ right time is the Fine Arts Center Gallery where an exhibit of works by Lynn Houlberg, senior art major, is on display until April 18.

To simply say that Ms. Houlberg has learned her art lessons well is to miss the point. It is immediately evident that she has mastered the techniques of the media she uses—pen and ink, pencil, oil, acrylic, watercolor—and the varieties of stype—impressionistic, expressionistic, realistic, fantasy. But this competence is not exploited for its own sake, as one might expect in student art. Technique is kept well balanced and serves to complement, not compete with the subject matter.

Ms. Houlberg's choice of subject matter reflects a deep sense of affinity for the things she sees. After viewing a series of watercolors of scenes from the Miami, Florida area, one senses that if these places have not been enshrined, they well should be. There is a richness and grandeur about these works that set them apart from the usual fare of pointless, dull landscapes.

Much closer to our location, and our hearts, are scenes from east Tennessee. Most striking among these is "Painting for a Friend", an impressionist rendering of a Smoky Mountain stream that delivers the full energy and vivid color of the scene in a way few of us could see on our own.

Interspersed throughout the exhibit are some "early" works that show some technical problems now solved. Ms. Houlberg's willingness to experiment with new styles and subjects, and most importantly of all, the humanness of the artist as a whole person is evident in viewing her works past and present.

Through her mastery of numerous techniques and styles and her sensitive selection of subject matter, Ms. Houlberg achieves excellence in that area of artistic endeavor no classroom can teach: the ability to effectively communicate the artist's emotional response to her subjects.



Lynn Houlberg examines one of approximately 40 art works in her senior show, currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery.

M-club plans

For all the MC bathing beauties, M-Club is sponsoring a Pool Day next Wednesday, April 14 from 4-5. This hour of water fun should prove to be quite an interesting affair for MC women. There will be races, contests, and plenty of disco music.

Thin-clads place

The Maryville College track and squad placed in five events April 3, at the Tennessee Tech Invitational tournament.

Maryville won two 2nd place awards, Tom Duling in the discus throw and Mark Keahon in the shotput. Mike Osborne placed 3rd in the 120 yard hurdles. Steve Harrison finished 4th in the shotput and Alvin Richmond finished fifth in the same event.

The team will travel to Mars Hill and Lees McRae Monday, and Sewanee and Mars Hill on Wednesday, for their next two meets.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

1976

April 9th	Tusculum	2:00	away
April 10th	Carson-Newman	2:00	away
April 17th	Covenant College	1:00	HOME
April 20th	Tusculum	3:00	HOME
April 24th	Covenant	2:00	away
April 28th	Tn. Wesleyan	2:00	HOME
May 4th	Tn Weslevan	2:00	away

Once again - comps

Since 1937 Maryville College has offered springtime and "comps" in the same breath. This year is no exception as seniors prepare for the Undergraduate Record Exams (URE) on Thursday, April 15, and the Departmental Exams on Friday, April 16.

With reactions ranging from indifferenct to common hysteria, seniors prepare, review, and analyze four years of intensive study trying to "bring it all together." This is exactly what Dr. Edwin R. Hunter under the presidency of Dr. Lloyd desired when he initiated the departmental exams in 1937. It was hoped that Maryville graduates would have the ability to integrate the subject matter in their particular field.

Though students, especially in the late 60's, requested that the purpose of the exams be reviewed, faculty, administration, and alumni have consistently opted in favor of the testing. Alumni have reported a better preparation for graduate school as a result and a sense of satisfaction in "bringing it all together." Reportedly, this comes 3-4 years after the "comps" are taken.

The URE'S were first offered in the late 60's with the general purpose being to rank this institution against others of higher learning. Over all, Maryville students have ranked average or above average with some departments consistently doing well.

As a reminder to all seniors the URE's will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel. You must take 2 sharpened no. 2 pencils with you. The departmental exams will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in designated rooms according to major fields. Music majors must remember that they have another test Thursday morning at 10:30 in Room 106 in the FAC.

On a slanted note of optimism, the exams can be taken 3 times, but must be passed within 2 years.

Dean Blair suggests to all freshmen that the review for these exams should be continuous throughout the 4 years. For those past that point she suggests an intensive review in the last month and a good night's rest the night before.



Tim Kelly goes after the ball in last Saturday's action at Honaker Field. The Soccer Club dropped their game to Tennessee Wesleyan by a 9–0 score.

PE lockers robbed

Two major thefts occured Winter Term from lockers in the PE Building according to Dr. Boroviak, head of the PE Department.

Dr. Boroviak said that these thefts were in the amount of $60.00 from David Hood. His locker showed no sign of visible entry. The second was forced and $12.00 and a ring were taken from David Lundell's locker. Both thefts happened between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The PE Department has set up a system to prevent such thefts. PE instructors urge students not to bring valuables to class. If they must, it is suggested that they turn them into the Equipment room. As a second preventive measure, the Department rotates locks each year to new part of the building.

"There will always be occurrences of theft in a facility such as our's," said Dr. Boroviak ", but we have not had a major incident in two years." At that time the PE Building was broken into and all the track uniforms were stolen.

Dr. Boroviak also stated that "our" security has improved 200% since that time. Partly this is due to the fact that the Department now has two Equipment Room Managers who guard and check out equipment between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Weaving workshop

Ann Ragan, graduate student at the University of Tennessee in fabric and ceramics, will present a workshop on double weave techniques on Monday, April 12 in the weaving room in Fayerweather on the second floor.

Ms. Ragan will set up the loom Monday morning from 8 a.m. till noon. Interested students may drop by during this time for discussion and questions. Weaving techniques will be demonstrated at the workshop which will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Frankenstein

Tonight in the Maryville College Theatre at midnight the Social Committee of the ACC will present Andy Warhol's *Frankenstein.*

Tomorrow night the feature will be shown twice, at 10:00 p.m. and at midnight. Admission will be $1.00 and refreshments will be available at a nominal cost.

April 16, David Biola, an entertainer from the Atlanta area, will present a coffeehouse in Pearson's Dining Room.

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Nominees, continued

ter attending a few ACC meetings, I began to see a connection between the student apathy and the lack of communication between the council and the students. As an ACC representative, I could be a communicating link between the students and the Council.

Q: *What would you like to see accomplished by next year's Council?*

A: Aside from dealing with concrete issues effectively and achieving a better line of communication, I would like to see the spirit of the council change. From my viewpoint, there is a certain disunity to the ACC. In order to work effectively, the faculty, administrative members and students must work together as a unit. As it stands, there is not this necessary harmony. If the concept of the ACC is too idealistic, then perhaps we need to take a closer look at the council and its effectiveness as the governing body of Maryville College.

Q: *What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?*

A: On the negative side, I do not think the students knew three quarters of what the council did this year. But, when dealing with issues directly involving the students, the council listened to them, and took into account their desires as well as the desires of the administrative and faculty members.

Thomas T. Peters is a Sophomore Music Education major from Richmond, Indiana.

Q: *Why did you decide to run for the All-College-Council?*

A: Because I enjoy being involved in different school activities. But most important I believe as a person, and with my wide background, I think I have a lot I can contribute to the ACC.

Q: *What would you like to see accomplished by next year's council?*

A: Next year I would like to see the council continue to attempt to meet the needs of students and the faculty. I would like to see the council and the students come close together again. I would also like to see more interest on the part of the students.

Q: *What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?*

A: I think the action taken by the ACC on the Cafeteria and farm house were two positive actions taken by the ACC. I have no real negative feelings other than the gap between the ACC and the students which I believe this year's council let get a little too wild.

Keith Frederick is a Freshman Art major from Columbia, Tennessee.

Q: *Why did you decide to run for the All-College-Council?*

A: After a month of fall term, I began to realize that Maryville College was not fully reaching its total potential. It is a place that can offer us as students the chance of a life time, but only if students, faculty and administration recognize that fact. By running for ACC I hope to be able to help that idea grow and to have a direct effect in what I feel to be the ideas of the concerned students have on campus.

Q: *What would you like to see accomplished by next year's Council?*

A: A re-examination of Maryville College as a whole, which includes a direct look at what we as a small Presbyterian liberal arts school stand for. This will also need to include what steps the college will take in developing its "own personality." I hope that next year the ACC will continue to recognize the importance of action on questions or concerns that arise throughout the year.

Q: *What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?*

A: This year I was pleased to see some major accomplishments achieved by the ACC. Among these were the actions concerning visitation hours in Lloyd lounge, P.E. requirements and orientation for next year's freshman class. Projects that were passed such as the coffee house and the farm house were great in that they provide forms of activity on campus. I was not pleased with the Council's decision to keep interim as it is now. If the new proposal had been passed, I feel it would have opened all types of new activities and opportunities for us as students and at the same time broadened the use of college facilities.

Jeff Genualdi is a Freshman Chemistry major from Miramar, Florida.

Q: *Why did you decide to run for the All-College-Council?*

A: Instead of complaining about things that I don't think are right, I feel the ACC should give one a chance to do something about them. The college was built for and is basically composed of students (we are spending three-quarters of a year living on campus) who I think should not let things slide. They should take on the responsibility and make things happen.

Q: *What would you like to see accomplished by next year's Council?*

A: Better communication, especially pertaining to sports and social events. More social functions and things to do on the weekends. Improvement of the student center, gameroom. Student involvement.

Q: *What did you think of the actions of this year's Council?*

A: Some good ideas on the development stages. A flaw is that I don't see a lot of these ideas being carried out. Too much faculty influence.

Editor's Note: Due to technical problems, pictures of Veronica Sawdon and Keith Fredricks were unavailable at press time.



Production began earlier this week for the play *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds*. The cast standing (l to r): Sally Smith, Holly Hutcheson, and RuthAnn Wilbanks. Sitting are Nancy Miller and Jill Mihalow. Blair Beasley is directing. The play will be performed May 13, 14, and 15 in the Maryville College Theatre.

World scene

The FBI has stepped in to do a fingerprint investigation to legally identify the body reported to be that of Howard Hughes. No plans have been made in the disposition of the huge Hughes empire.

Jimmy Carter's front running position in the Democratic Presidential race has been slowed by Morris Udall's narrow loss in Wisconsin. The confusion that Udall's stronger position leaves the party in gives Hubert Humphrey new hope for a deadlocked convention. Jackson's victory in New York was less than the landslide he wanted, but it was decisive.

The Politboro of the Chinese Communist party has ousted First Premier Teng Hsia-ping, successor to Chou En-lai. Military force has been used to curb demonstrations honoring Chou and the moderate politics they represent.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that Karen Quinlan may be allowed to "die with dignity" as long as there is no hope of her recovering. The landmark decision allows that there is a point where the individual's rights overcome the state's interests." This opinion opens the way for similar decisions in other terminal cases.

Poems wanted

THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF POETS
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Chattanooga, Tennessee 37401

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 61 No. 21 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 16, 1976

ACC winners announced

James Yancey was chosen on April 12 by election of the campus community to serve as co-chairman with Dr. Joseph Copeland on the 1976-77 All-College Council.

Yancey said that he was "elated and glad that the students and faculty have put their faith in me" when asked of his reaction to the election. He went on to state that he hoped to make next year's Council more "viable." The Council has to be "viable before it can do anything."

Yancey was chosen, along with a host of other candidates from the student, faculty, administration, and staff bodies, to fill the vacancy to be left by Suzanne Phillips. The other senior elected to the Council was Vicki Parsons.

The two junior positions were uncontested for the second year in a row as Bonnie Holsinger and Tom Peters sought Council seats. Keith Fredrick was selected to fulfill the job of sophomore representative.

Raymond Brahams, Hugh Crawford, and William Ribble were elected as administrative members to the ACC. Elaine Spurlin, despite her concern that she may not be able to serve the Council adequately due to the obligations of her office, was chosen for the second consecutive year to the staff position.

Filling out the faculty positions on the Council will be Dr. Robert Naylor (1 to 5 year), Dr. William Dent and Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler (6 to 15 years), and Dr. Robert Ramger and Dr. Arda S. Walker (over 15 years).

See editorial, page 2.

A spokesperson for the Elections Committee of the ACC reported that the turnout this year was one of the best in recent years. Approximately 299 students voted in the trailer parked outside the Post Office.

It has also reported that the faculty turn-out was one of the better ones in quite some time. Of the 48 member faculty 50% voted.

Drive tops goal

The Maryville-Alcoa community campaign for Maryville College has raised $132,904 in gifts and pledges with $119,500 already paid. Almost 500 assignments have not yet reported. The goal for this year was $120,000.

Chairman for the campaign was Harold D. Lambert. Division chairmen were: Fred R. Lawson, Advance Gifts Division; Robert D. Navratil, Professional Division; Dan J. Lawson, Business Division; Walter Y. Thomas, Friends Division; Mary McKnight Jackson and Edwin J. Best, Sr., Alumni Division.

"The success of this year's community campaign is the result of strong leadership from Blount County citizens and the help of 135 community volunteers, both friends and alumni," according to campaign director Bill Mooney, Director of Financial Advancement at the college. "It also shows the community's awareness of the importance of Maryville College to the educational, cultural, and economic health of the community."

Higher education is failing

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)—America's system of higher education is failing.

Studies conducted by government agencies and well-respected foundations are coming to the conclusion that many disgruntled students have been expressing for a long time: America's system of higher education is failing.

The interpretations and recommendations of these various studies may conflict, but the general conclusions about college occur: The hallowed institution is crumbling.



David Biola

Coffee-House tonight

Biola to appear

David Biola, an entertainer from the Atlanta area, will appear in a coffeehouse at Pearsons Dining Hall tonight, April 16 at 9:00 p.m. His appearance here is sponsored by the Social Committee and is free of charge.

Biola is a self-trained vocalist and guitarist who has met with success in night clubs and resorts, as well as in television appearances, such as WSB-TV's "Today in Georgia". He writes much of his own music, including the score for an hour-long documentary about the Mississippi River. It was while composing in California, following the success of the music for the documentary, that his well received appearances at the Troubador Night Club in Hollywood on "New professionals night" took place.

Refreshments will be available tonight at a nominal charge. Other events planned by the Social Committee for the remainder of the year include a Day at the Races and May Madness.

Fred Hope auction nets $600

Tom Taylor broke his year old MC auctioneering record of $308 on April 10 by badgering with a new rubber mallet a crowd of over 100 into bidding $500 for some 60 items.

The most spirited bidding of the evening broke out between Dr. Walker and Dean Blair in a checkbook to checkbook showdown for the services of Grant Bartelt doing 16 hours of cleaning and yard work. Dr. Walker's checkbook had $50 in it, one dollar more than Dean Blair's!

A table laden with fresh cakes and cookies enticed many persons and groups to hock their future allowances for a chance at some home made cooking. Examples: $20 for a chess pie baked by Dr. Fowler (to Gary Lewis and company); $15 for a pecan pie baked by Mrs. Kramer (to Dr. Copeland); $14 for a German Chocolate Streusel Cake baked by Jane David (to Lee Gaskin and company); and numerous apple pies, pumpkin pies, coffee cakes, etc. for $5 to $9 each.

A 3-speed used bicycle went for $37 (to Betsy Wood), a black and white tv for $45 (to John Nash), and an African Daishiki for $30 (to Karen Amos). Although Dean Blair lost out on the yard work, she went after the art work and came away with a Hugh Bailey watercolor for $12 (donated by Jane Richardson) and a Lynn Rumbley print for $7.

The first ever appearance of the Maryville Gulley Jumpers was a rousing, stomping success as they sang an original ballad, "I'm Proud to be a Maryville College Scottie," "Phantom 309," and "When It's Hog Calling Time in the Ozarks." The MGJ's, Bob Sturge, Charlie Closz and George Lundy, were decked out in their Tuesday finest. And when they left the stage, Col. Sturge, ret. was heard to exclaim that he'd be coming out of retirement soon, so keep those cards and letters coming!

It had been previously announced that the proceeds from the auction would go, as last year, for self-development projects in Africa. However, a recent letter received at the college from Dave and Sara Scotchmer, 1965 MC grads working in Guatemala, ahs so eloquently stated the need for aid in relief after the February earthquake that the money will go there instead. Additional donations can be made in the Chaplain's Office.

Dave Young

MC observes Easter, two services planned

All four gospels agree that the visit to the empty tomb took place "very early in the morning the first day of the week . . . ." For a number of years the Maryville College community has commemorated the resurrection in a Sunrise Service in the College Woods. This year the tradition will be continued.

A brass quintet will go from domitory to dormitory, beginning at 6:00 A.M., to awaken students who will proceed on foot to the amphitheater. (Cars will park near the entrance to the college woods so that the spirit of worship can be maintained before, during, and after the service.)

The concert choir, directed by Dr. Harry Harter, will sing appropriate anthems and lead the congregation in the Easter hymns. The meditation will be given by President Joseph J. Copeland.

Vespers will consist of an Emmaus Walk through the college woods to the garden at Morningside. So named because of the encounter of two disciples with the risen Christ "on the road to Emmaus" on Easter evening, this walk will begin at 6:30 in front of the P. E. building. Like the first Emmaus walk, this one will culminate in the experience of breaking bread together. Dr. David Cartlidge will lead this service of worship. In case of rain, vespers will be held in the Little Chapel.

Erratum

Last week we reported that Scot Denny was to be the organist at today's Good Friday Service in the Chapel. We are sorry: it should have been Sandy Murphy at the organ.

CIV to feature percussionist

The Community Issues and Values program of Maryville College will present Kakraba Lobi, Ghana, West Africa, percussionist, in a program, April 21, at 9:20 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The appearance here will be Lobi's first here in Blount County on his current tour of the U.S.

Lobi is an expert in the playing of xlophone, drums and other African instruments in his native Lobi tribe in Northern Ghana where he was employed by the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ghana.

He is appearing here through the support of the Tennessee Arts Commission and the University of Tennessee. In addition to the program, he will conduct a seminar-lecture with the Non-Western course at the college, and a demonstration and workshop with the Music Department.

There will be no admission charge for the 9:20 a.m. program and everyone is urged to attend this most informative program.

Student recital in morn

Five Maryville College music majors will present a recital this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Featured are Julia Ramsey (soprano), Marion Hummel (soprano), Judy Thweat (soprano), Tom Banfield (tenor), and Betty Carol Zinavage (pianist). These recitals are a required part of the music majors program and prepare the student for the junior and senior recitals.

an editorial

Again–concerning the ACC

In the past several weeks, Maryville College has been subject to a barrage of publicity about the All-College Council. A great deal of this publicity has been passed on in the pages of the *Echo*. Other information has appeared in signs and posters posted by the Elections Committee.

A greater part of this publicity has been for the ACC elections. This electoral process, however, has left a lot to be desired.

Anyone in attendance of the speeches by the candidates (The word "candidates" must be used with a great deal of trepidation here.) last Friday morning could see this. The general and not too mistaken impression given to the audience was 1) Faculty, staff, and most administrators approach the Council with caution and occasionally remorse; 2) students, as usual, approach their position with a genuine abundance of the need for change.

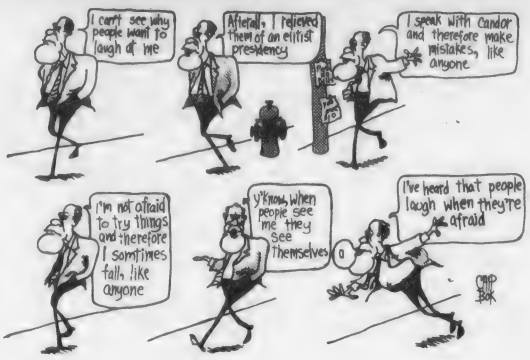
Two faculty and staff members stated right out that they neither sought the position or could adequately answer to the demands of the Council. This raises a very serious question of the merits of having an ACC: Why must members of the faculty, staff and administration be thrust into a situation that they do not want nor openly pursue?

As with all the other parts of the council these members are selected nominated by their peer group. Faculty select faculty, students select students, and so on. The difference, however, is that students openly seek nomination and election and faculty find themselves on a ballot some Tuesday morning.

This points at one of the fundamental inadequacies of the ACC. The loss of continuity and an unwillingness to meet the demands of being a Council member. The elections Committee has assured the quality of the student members (if enough of them run) by having the students seek nomination through their classmates. The Committee should investigate the possibility of doing the same for the other areas of the Council.

As the Board of Directors continue to evaluate the feasibility of the Council this is one way that the Council could perhaps achieve a better "workability" than what it presently has. If the Council is going to have to become more "viable" as James Yancey has said, then the Council should consider how in the upcoming year they can reach back and answer the demands of this particular area.

Tim Rahn



Meeting held for WCLA

Interested in an internship in Washington? Maryville College is now affiliated with the newly organized Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, a non-profit, independent, educational institution.

The WCLA program allows college juniors, seniors, and graduate students the opportunity to serve for approximately three months in Congressional offices, executive agencies, public interest groups, judicial departments, or community related programs.

In addition to internships, WCLA offers seminars on such issues as the legislative process, administrative decision making, budgeting, executive privilege vs. Congressional power, contemporary political issues, public interest groups, lobbying techniques and related concerns.

Housing accomodations are provided in the WCLA building, which has 132 efficiencies and 40 one-bedroom apartments. The Center plans a full extra-curricular program to take advantage of the diversified culture of Washington.

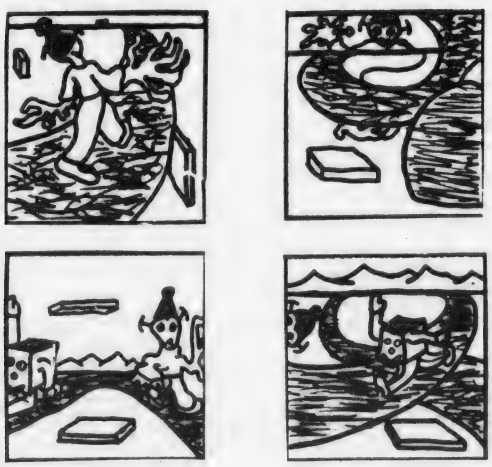
The WCLA calendar meshes neatly with the Maryville College calendar so that students may choose any one of four terms, including the summer, for which they may receive three course credits, including the internship, a seminar, and independent study. Registration and the assigning of credit come through the home college, with the Center providing evaluation. Costs are roughly the same as for a term at Maryville.

Those who want more details are invited to meet with Dean Blair at 4 o'clock Tuesday, April 20, in Anderson 206.



by David Morrison





staff/policy

Editor–Tim Rahn; Assistant Editor (Photography)–Ed Loper; Assistant Editor–Ruth Wilbanks; Layout Editor–Debbie Huffman; Business Manager–James Dewhirst; Circulation Manager–Alan Regenbrecht; Reporters–Scott Denny, Karen Amos, Charlie Craven, Debbie Welch, Trippy Banner, Sophia Shomaker; Proof Readers–Karen Gerdetz, Lisa Wilson; Photography–Joe Showalter; Faculty Adviser–Elizabeth T. Fowler.

Echo Philosophy: The Highland Echo is the campus community newspaper of Maryville College. The primary concern of the staff is to communicate the news and issues of the campus to all concerned. This is to be achieved through objective news reporting, investigative reporting, and feature stories. Further representation is through the use of creative efforts–poetry, prose, photos and two dimensional art.

Recognizing the concept of responsible and objective journalism, the ECHO will publish rebuttals in either story form or as letters to the editor to all issues raised. These may be addressed to the editor through Box 2820, typed, double spaced, no later than noon Tuesday.

All type for the ECHO is composed by Kathy Lane in the College Print Shop, then Printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Dean's eye view

by Dr. Carolyn Blair

"We keep hearing about Title III," a student remarked. "What is it?" An Echo reporter asked recently if it were true that Title III funds were being reduced and, if so, what the story was. Perhaps some explanations are in order.

About ten years ago through the efforts of Dr. Copeland and the Development Office, Maryville College began receiving federal grants under a program designed to strengthen developing institutions in three areas: faculty and curriculum, administration, and student services. The College each year submits a proposal outlining projects that cannot be supported by the regular budget but that promise to enrich current offerings and result in more efficient operation and administration.

A major objective of Title III is to develop programs that will eventually become self-sustaining, thus making further outside funding unnecessary. One example is the interpreter program, now in its second year of Title III funding. Pioneering in interpreting and educating the deaf in a normal hearing environment involves a financial risk that few colleges can take on their own. In spite of our enthusiasm when the idea was conceived, we could not have launched the program without Title III to underwrite the salaries of the staff and to provide equipment that we could not otherwise afford. With Title III support, the interpreter program is attracting national attention and new sources of funding. It promises to achieve the original objective of becoming self-sustaining and of permanently enriching the curriculum.

Other examples of curriculum enrichment include the crafts program, begun this year with Title III funding for such equipment as jewelry making kits and looms; the cardiac rehabilitation program, with Title III providing released faculty time for planning and for major equipment like the treadmill; and the business administration major, for which Title III has underwritten the salaries of adjunct professors from the community to provide more variety and expertise than a small college could normally afford.

Title III funds have made possible the Career Planning and Placement Office and staff, the addition of certification in early childhood education, the development of Non-Western Studies, better liaison between Tremont and the main campus, and the continuing education program. Title III provided the released time for a group of faculty members to work on the new freshman curriculum, as well as numerous departmental and interdepartmental workshops during the summer. In the past, it has provided leaves for faculty study and research.

In non-academic areas, Title III funds have been used for additional recruiters, for improving fund raising and development programs, for coordinating student help services, and for establishing new management procedures.

Although no official announcement has been made, it looks as if we will have the same total funding next year as for this year. A smaller percentage, however, will go to curriculum in order to have more in admissions and administrative improvement, where the need seems greater.

Nevertheless most of the programs in the academic area will be continued because they require less funding now that they have been established. The major new program for next year will be a preparatory school in the arts for East Tennessee pre-college students. We will try through the Echo to keep the college community better informed about this, as well as all of the other Title III projects.

Rings and jobs for MC couple

by Debbie Welch

"Mr. Johnston, you wanna get your crew together so we can start this rehearsal?"

"Sure thing, Mrs. Johnston."

During the week of May 24 through 28, Mary Story and Mike Johnston will sign two contracts—one with each other to become husband and wife and one with Opryland and the Theatre of American Music to work on the seasonal musical "I Hear America Singing."

Mary, a senior Speech-Theatre major, will be stage manager for the show. Mike, also a senior with a individualized major in communications, will be the stage technician. Being consistent in this liberated world, Mary will be Mike's immediate boss.

But, the unique partnership of Mary and Mike initiates another excitement. They are two of, hopefully many more, Maryville graduates who have found jobs in their chosen fields of interest and who will enter the world of professionalism with promise for more to come in the future.

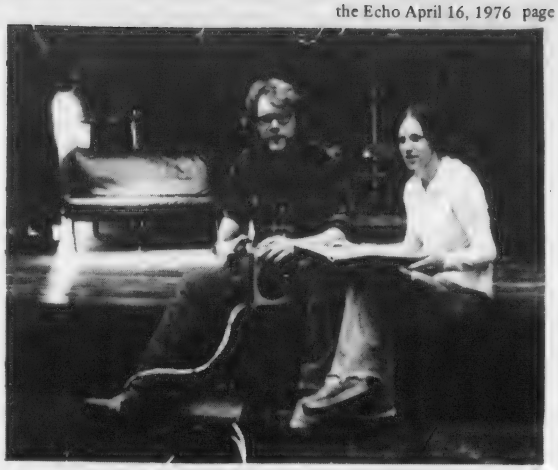
Excited about what they consider a big step, perhaps the best they could do at this point, Mary and Mike also realize the problems that ensue and are prepared to meet them head on. Competition will be the most difficult to fight, but as mature adults, both believe they can be comforted in each other's knowledge.

Both Mary and Mike are preparing themselves for their jobs under the curriculum of Maryville College. A 321a course offered by the Speech-Theatre department enables Mike and Mary to develop individualized courses designed to strengthen areas of study. Mary's course under Blair Beasley deals with professional stage management which includes the M.C. show, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" opening May 13th. Mike gains competence under Mr. Beasley, also, with a course in advanced stage lighting design.

The flexibility, encouragement, and support by the M.C. Playhouse has given Mary and Mike a working, sellable knowledge of the theatre and many other forms of communication. This priceless attribute boils down to the ability to communicate in an educated manner with prospective employers. Both Mary and Mike agree that their experience and degrees were second to the confidence they showed in being prepared thoroughly for the interviews when it came down to deciding who got the job. Of course, they don't deny the influence of a good resume, a degree, references, and recommendations.

These jobs for Mary and Mike drop a stepping stone for the future. They hope to meet influential people from all forms of communication that will help them to reach still higher goals. Someday, Mary hopes to manage a television newsroom. but like Mike she is leaving all of her options open. They do hope to travel extensively and wish to stay in the academic atmosphere of experimentation and creativity by staying in school off and on.

Mary and Mike look forward to being in Nashville setting up an apartment, visiting the night spots, and just spending plenty of time together. This couple is aware of their upcoming partnership in both job and marriage and intend to love each other as individuals and respect each other as professionals.



Mike Johnston and Mary Story—at home in the theatre.

ACC meeting held

The All-College-Council met in a regular meeting on April 14. Various proposals, ideas and concerns were heard in a meeting that lasted little more than an hour.

Dr. David Young presented the results of the Fred Hope auction and spoke of the upcoming Easter services. Dean E. Frances Massey informed the Council of future plans of the Social Committee.

A representative from Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature offered the Council a chance to join the organization. TISL is a state-wide organization of colleges and universities that is concerned with the issues surrounding the State of Tennessee. They were instrumental in Governor Ray Blanton's re-institution of the Tennessee Educational Grant. The Council decided to refer the matter to the Ways and Means Committee to decide where the membership fee will come from.

It was announced by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland that the Board of Directors will be here April 22 and 23 to decide the fiscal policy for the upcoming academic year. A delegation from the Council will meet with members of the Board to discuss Council action.

Dr. Copeland proceded to tell the Council of a recent budgetary discussion of the executive staff. He gave a rough idea of one of the plans for stop gap measures involving voluntary work force from the campus community.

Frosh society oks men

In their regular meeting, Monday, April 5, Alpha Lambda Delta members elected officers for the 1976-1977 school year.

Elected were Pris Book, president; Elaine Dorward, vice-president; Margaret Fitch, secretary; Caryn Olsen, treasurer; Laurie Allen, Historian; and Sharon Youngs, news editor. Peggy Maher was elected junior advisor for the coming year, and Mary Gundlach was chosen as senior adviser. Dr. Elizabeth Fowler was unanimously selected as faculty advisor for another year.

The members also voted unanimously to accept a constitutional change allowing men to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta. All students meeting membership requirements during their first year of college are now eligible.

The next scheduled meeting is Monday, April 19, at 5:00 P.M. in the Proffit Dining Room. All members are urged to attend.

MC receives grant

Maryville College has received a grant of $3,000 from the Cities Service Foundation of Cities Service Company's Copperhill Operation. A check for the amount was presented by B. F. Hyde, manager of community relations at Copperhill.

Cities Service has contributed to the college in increasing amounts over a period of several years.

The company contributes to more than one hundred colleges and universities each year through the Cities Service Foundation. A personal representative of the company always visits each school in order to see the program to which the company contributes.

In addition to these grants, the company provides national merit scholarships for children of Cities Service employees and matched gifts of employees to more than 200 colleges and universities.

In national survey

Tuition up for 76-77

(CPS)—Most students returning to campus next year will be slapped with an eight percent increase in college costs over last year, according to a recent survey of more than 2,500 colleges and universities.

The most startling price jump was an estimated 29 percent tuition hike at public two-year colleges next year, which have historically had low or no tuition.

The survey, conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board, identified five components of the total cost of going to college: tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

Average total college costs for the 1976-77 academic year will range from $4,568 for a resident student attending a private four-year college to $2,223 for a commuter at a public two-year college, the survey found.

In spite of the dramatic increase in tuition for commuters at public two-year colleges, officials at the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges do not expect attendance at these colleges to drop.

They point out that the tuition money involved is a relatively small figure—an estimated $387 next year for a public two-year college. This compares to $2,329 for a private four-year institution, $621 for a public four-year institution, and $1,740 for a private two-year institution.

Another big price hike is the total cost of attending a two-year private college. In September, commuting students at proprietary institutions will pay 10 percent more than last year and on-campus students will face a 12 percent increase.

Seven years ago, commuters at two-year private colleges paid an average of $1,834. Next year they will pay $3,595 in total college costs, or 96 percent more.

In the same seven-year period, total costs to commuter students at four-year private college and universities rose from $2,382 to $4,141, an increase of 74 percent. The smallest increase in that time was a 54 percent rise in the total cost to resident students at those institutions, from $2,974 to $4,568 in 1976.

Since 1970-71, when comparable data was first compiled, the survey has reported increases of almost 100 percent at some institutions.

Day presents art show

Martha Day, a senior art major from Arlington, Virginia, will present her senior art show in the Fine Arts Gallery April 18-May 1.

Her exhibit will consist of examples of many art genres including prints, scratch board, pencil sketches, ceramics, macrame hangings, oil and acrylic paintings. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Poems wanted

THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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MC sports

Soccer

The M.C. Soccer Club registered its first victory in two outings Saturday as the Scot booters thumped Walters State Community College 5—3. Will Way gave the opposing goalie plenty to worry about as he scored four goals in a superb performance. Dr. Young added to the scoring punch with a single goal. Doug Campbell and Chip Krug sparked the defensive effort which held-off Walter State's offensive punch.

On April 14 the soccer club dropped a 5—2 decision to UT. Tim Farrel and Mike Osborne scored goals for the team.

Track

The Maryville Track Squad narrowly missed a victory at Mars Hill, N.C. April 12 by a final tally of 74—68. Despite the defeat Maryville had some stellar individual performances.

Steve Harrison had a big day as he took first place in both the 100 yard dash and shot put. Besides combining winning efforts with Mike Osborne, Bill Straher, and Gary Petree to win the 440 yard relay, he placed second in the 220.

Osborne turned in a sterling performance as he swept both the high and intermediate hurdle events, and finished second in javelin competition. Joe Whitehead and Petree also had big performances as Whitehead won the mile run and captured second in the 880. Petree placed first and second respectively in the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Randy Reagan and Straher added to the tally as they accounted for first place points in the pole vault and 440 respectively. Leading in field events was Alvin Richmond who placed third in both shot put and discus.

Baseball

The Maryville College baseball team is off to a hot start winning seven of their first : eight games

The Scots opened their season April 6 at Bryan College with a convincing double-header sweep. Danny Thomas and Kevin McKinstry were the winning pitchers.

In a solid performance, Thomas gave up only three hits and struck out six as the Scots won 6—3. McKinstry won the nightcap 3—1. Freshman Russell Baker led all Scot hitters batting 4 for 6 and driving in 3. Steve Wright also had a big day with a total of three hits.

April 12 the Scots traveled to Athens, Tennessee to meet Tennessee Wesleyan in a double-header. With Thomas and McKinstry again sharing the pitching chores the team swept the double-header 5—1 and 5—4. Baker and Wright again had the hot bats for Maryville.

The Scots split another double-header on April 13 winning the first game in their biggest win of the season, 12—0, and dropped the second 5—3. Bobby Fitzgerald and Vince Fucci led the hitting barrage for Maryville in the opener. Fitzgerald had back-to-back homers and drove in five while Fucci connected for one home run and collected three RBI's. Mike Flagler was the winning pitcher.

World scene

United States District Cour Judge Oliver Carter has ordered another extensive psychiatric examination for Patricia Hearst before he will pronounce sentence on her. Carter claims he needs more medical information before he can narrow down the punitive options open to him. Hearst is currently under treatment for a collapsed lung.

A bill authorizing mass flu vaccines has left Congress and is on the way to the White House. Ford is expected to sign the $135 million measure.

Welfare costs in the United States rose last year by 21.4%. A record $24.8 billion was paid out to families in 1975. Growing lists of unemployed fathers is reported to be the main cause of the increase.

According to former Defense Secretary James R. Schlessinger, U. S. officials have considered giving military aid to mainland China. This consideration arises out of the fact that the American government supplies technicians and aid to Russia, a major foe, but denies it to China, a "quasi-ally."

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Scott Garren sets to return a shot at a recent practice.

Proffitt aid increased

The Fred L. Proffitt Scholarship Fund for Athletes at Maryville College established in honor of the former treasurer has been changed to the Fred L. Proffitt and Estelle S. Proffitt Scholarship Fund for Athletes. The change was made by agreement of the family since many memorial gifts have been made in honor of Mrs. Proffitt since her death March 14.

Mrs. Proffitt, the former Estelle Snodgrass of Atlanta, Georgia, was a 1908 graduate of Maryville College. She was the first woman member of the Maryville Board of Education, past president of the Chilhowee Club, charter member of the Mary Blount Chapter of the DAR, founding member of the Book Lovers Club, and past member of the American Association of University Women.

Maryville College president, Joseph J. Copeland said, "We appreciate the additional designation of Mrs. Proffitt's name in the light of all the Proffitt family has meant to the community and the college. We are pleased to have Mrs. Proffitt honored in this way through the college and this fund."

Mr. Proffitt served as college treasurer for 29 years. In earlier years when the college staff was smaller, he had responsibility for many operational details as well as the endowment investments and handling of the money and accounts.

Higher education, cont.

That attitude has now reached into the government itself. The Office of Education (under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,) came out with a policy statement on career education which reflects the criticism currently leveled against American education. The crux of that office's conclusion is that American Education is failing to prepare students for the "world of work."

The policy statement concludes that:

—Too many people leaving the American educational system are deficient in the basic skills required for a modern, rapidly changing society.

—Too many students fail to see the meaningful relationships between what they are being asked to learn in school and what they will do when they leave the educational system.

—American education, as presently structured, meets the educational needs of that minority of people who eventually graduate from college. It fails to give attention to the vast majority of students who will never graduate from college.

—American education has not kept pace with the rapidity of change in our "post-industrial occupational society." As a result, when worker qualifications are compared with job requirements, there are tremendous numbers of over-educated and under-educated workers. The boredom of the over-educated worker and the frustration of the under-educated worker have contributed to "growing worker alienation in the total occupational society."

—The growing need for and presence of women in the workforce has not been reflected adequately in high school or college.

—Insufficient attention has been given to learning opportunities which exist outside the structure of formal education.

—The general public, including parents, business and labor, has not been given an adequate role in the forming of educational policy at all levels.

—American education does not meet the needs of minority or economically disadvantaged students.

—Education after high school has not given enough emphasis to occupational programs being "in harmony with academic programs."

The Carnegie Corporation, a private educational foundation which gave over $13 million in grants last year, also came to the conclusion that higher education has not fulfilled its obligations and is headed for serious trouble. But, contrary to the government's stress on more career-oriented education, the Carnegie report found that there has been too much emphasis on economic and career goals.

The Carnegie study was capped by an essay by its president, Alan Pifer, entitled *Higher Education in the Nation's Consciousness.* Pifer warned that unless great changes are made, the nation's colleges could end up as an "array of stagnant institutions, plagued by low morale, unable to meet the demands of society."

To counteract this trend, said Pifer, universities "must stop trying to sell higher education to potential students on the grounds primarily of its economic benefits." The emphasis, rather, should be on developing "intellectual abilities, humanistic understandings and aesthetic sensibilities."

Bourroughs rep here

Gary Barone, (the Knoxville Sales Manager) will be interviewing prospective sales representatives for the Burroughs Welcome Company. The interviews will be Wednesday April 21, from 1:30 til 4:00 p.m.

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 61 No. 22 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 23, 1976

Coach Boyd Baird resigns

Hanging stolen

Sometime this past weekend, a macrame hanging, created by Elaine Parker as a Merrill Commission piece, was stolen from the lobby of the Student Center (Fayerweather Hall.)

As described by Parker, the hanging is composed of three hand-knotted cylinders of solid jute rope, the outer two being natural and the inner one being orange. The base is maple colored and on the bottom are three ceramic beads and one brass bell. It is approximately five feet long and 12 inches in diameter.

Fantasia draws alumni

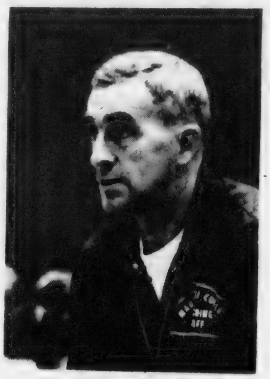
Over seventy former members of the Maryville College Concert Choir are returning to attend or take part in the performance of *FANTASIA ON SHAPE NOTE TUNES*, a major work for chorus and orchestra, written by the choir's director, Dr. Harry H. Harter.

The performance will be held on Sunday, May 9, at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Cahpel, Maryville College. This composition was commissioned by the Tennessee Arts Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts as part of the state's bicentennial celebration.

The returning choir members are engaged in a variety of professions, including college and public school teachers, doctors, ministers, social workers, businessmen, government employees, concert artists, and housewives. Sixteen different states will be represented, and some will be traveling over 1000 miles. They will be returning from states on the east coast from Maine to Florida and as far west as Missouri. Twenty members will be returning from Tennessee, six from Georgia, four from Kentucky, two each from Ohio, Verginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Florida, and Connecticut,and one each from South Carolina, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina,Missouri, and West Virginia. Also represented will be a large variety of classes, ranging from the class of 1928 to the class of 1975.

The bicentennial concert will also include Burnet C. Tuthill's "Big River," for women's chorus, soprano solo, and orchestra. "Big River" is a graphic musical picture of the restless Mississippi River, its beauty, power, treachery, and majesty, set to words of John Gould Fletcher. Mr. Tuthill, the composer, anticipates attending the performance.

The Maryville College-Community Oratorio Chorus will be assisted by the Doyle High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of John Ribble and his assistant, Allan Hoke. David O'Dell, a new member of the music faculty, has been preparing the Maryville College-Community Orchestra. The two compositions selected for the concert, *FANTASIA ON SHAPE NOTE TUNES* by Dr. Harter and Tuthill's "Big River," are designed to bring East and West Tennessee together.



Coach Boydson Baird

Coach Boydson H. Baird, seventeen year member of the Maryville College faculty and Director of Athletics, announced his resignation Wednesday night in a joint meeting with members of the baseball and basketball teams. The resignation, effective at the conclusion of this term, was made official in a letter to President Copeland delivered Thursday morning.

Reached Wednesday night for comment, Coach Baird confirmed these facts and stated that, although appreciative of the opportunity to make a statement to the college community through the *Echo*, he wished to delay further comment till a later date.

Coach Baird received his B.A. in history from Maryville College in 1941, and his masters in Physical Education from Indiana University in 1948. He began his coaching career at Ohio Wesleyan, continued at Davidson through 1952, William and Mary, 1952-1959 before coming to Maryville in the fall of that year. During his career here, he has coached baseball, basketball, and football. He has recently served on the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Perhaps Baird's ultimate achievement while a coach at Maryville College was as baseball coach in 1974. This was the year that the team made it to the championships of the Southern Regional Baseball Tournament. The tourney in New Orlean's saw the Baird team capture third place.

Immediate reactions from members of the teams Baird now coaches attending the announcement were varied, but most expressed great concern at Baird's departure.

Several of the team's members were stunned at the announcement. Paul Bailey, junior and third baseman on the first team, stated that, although he and Baird had some differences, he had respect for the Coach and felt that "an institution was leaving Maryville College".

Dr. David Young reacted Thursday morning to the resignation of Baird with a statement dealing with the thought of questioning and the implications for Maryville College.

"The resignation of Coach Baird raises in a most provocative way the dilemma of athletics at Maryville College. It would signify that we have not had a convergence of viewpoints between those who favor an intense athletic program against those who favor a more relaxed atmosphere."

Senior featured

On Friday, April 30, senior organ major Robin D. Dillingham will present her senior recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Miss Dillingham, a student of Dr. James A. Bloy, is a member of the Highlander Band and is the secretary of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women. She is also a choir member at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Maryville.

In September 1976, she plans to begin work for the Master of Music degree with a major in church music at Virginia Commonwealth University.

At her senior recital, Miss Dillingham will perform a Handel Concerto No. 5, a Trio Sonata of J.S. Bach, two Spanish pieces by sixteenth century composers, two pieces from Olivier Messian's La Nativite du Seigneur, and Franck's Third Chorale. She will be assisted by a chamber orchestra for the Handel Concerto.

Board meets today

The Maryville College Board of Directors is meeting this week in a session to finalize the budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

In addition to dealing with the financial aspects of the college, the Board will meet with various representatives of the community. Each of the administration officials will present a report in the areas of academics, student life, financial operation, fund raising, and religious life. Various committees, both standing and *ad hoc*, will discuss these issues in more depth in between the regular sessions.

The Board of Directors is the official body of Maryville College dealing with the purpose and policies of the college. It is the corporate body having the responsibility and final determination of the financial life of the college. The Board functions through nine major committees dealing with the total life of the community: academics, religious life, student affairs, and the financial operaion of the physical plant.

Student representatives will have met with the Board in the form of ACC representatives on Thursday. Suzanne Phillips will present a report on the major actions of the ACC to date; James Yancey, the newly elected co-chairman, will inform the Board of expected action for the coming year; and Dr. Russell Parker will speak on Reflections of Participatory Government. These reports are part of the ongoing evaluation of the All-College-Council.

MC celebrates E-Day

by Trippy Banner

I imagine most of us can barely remember the first Earth Day or those following it. Earth Day was the culmination of a movement towards creating a healthier and gentler respect for our earth. It is a bit frightening that since the first celebration there has been a lack of interest in its goals.

This can be demonstrated by asking the question, "How many Earth Days have you celebrated?" In the past two years there have been a few people on the campus who have attempted to express their concern over our life styles and their impact on the environment. Tomorrow these people are going to express their concern by the celebration of Earth Day.

Beginning at 7:00 a.m., the Alternative Life Styles Group (ASG) will begin their celebration which will be centered around the project which the Alternative Energy Class began last term in the Willard House garage. The purpose of the project was to test the practicality of building and utilizing several different types of alternative energies. The garage has been renovated into a well insulated, carpeted, and livable space.

The celebration hopes to be more versitale than the topics covered by the project. The day is planned like that of a county fair. There will be booths set up to give people a better understanding of some of the alternative energies available. Solar energy and methane generation will be demonstrated. A solar oven has been built and ASG hopes to do some cooking in it.

There will be a booth on energy conservation which could benefit everyone, especially in the pocketbook. There will be homemade food for sale.

In the afternoon a blue-

continued on page 2

Open letter to the Board

To the Board of Directors of Maryville College,

In line with the current evaluation of higher education by the popular media, by the institutions themselves, pollsters, parents, government, graduates, and students, the *Highland Echo* feels that a close evaluation is now due to its constituents. For this to take place, all matters directly and indirectly related to the school must be brought into the open for close scrutiny by the Board, the administration, the faculty and the students.

The crisis that has been building around small liberal arts colleges since the awareness of the 60's has slowly begun to creep into the academic atmosphere of Maryville College. It is a crisis that is constructed upon a foundation of factionalism, financial instability, and the temporary loss of direction within the liberal arts education. Placed upon this is the growing diversity of individuals to seek goals that for all intents and purposes serve only the individual.

This letter is in no way intended to scar and maim the relationships between those who run the institution, those that build the institution, and those that carry on the ideals of the institution through the use of both the human and physical resources found within. Instead of typical "negative student reaction," examine the issues at hand:

Academics: A strong and self perpetrating academic arena is needed by any college if it hopes to maintain a reputation with its counterparts. Presently, the feeling that exists among many is the academic community is slowly losing its grip on maintaining a reputation. Self service through careerism is replacing scholarship.

Academics versus Athletics: It was discussed in a recent *Echo* of the widening split between the academic community and the athletic community. In this article it was emphasized that the split could occur anywhere within extracurricular; however, it was also mentioned that the trend seemed to be showing that athletics was the purpose for some students to venture into a collegiate career. As might be said, the academic community is becoming farther away from athletic community which is becoming not a class in itself, but a class for itself.

Chaplincy: In February a committee of students, faculty, and administration met to discuss the "chaplincy issue." Since that time the committee has neither met nor been consulted about this issue. While the subject of "Why a chaplin fulltime?" was only briefly raised in this meeting, it has not been considered. Most will agree that a chaplin is not needed.

The fact that this committee was established and then suddenly unconsulted by the administration leaves a credibility gap in an area that is not considered as vital as it once was.

Alcohol: The current policy on alcohol is this: the administration has a policy on alcohol, the faculty and staff has a policy on alcohol, the head residents have a policy on alcohol, and the students have a policy on alcohol. It goes without saying that all of these policies are observed. The ultimate consideration of what exactly is the alcohol policy rests in the hand of the Board of Directors. Careful thought should be given to the enforcement of the existing guidelines and policy. It should be noted which (?) such policy is designed to be followed.

Tuition and Budget: Education costs a premium these days and sometimes the dollar does not go far in covering the costs. Regretfully, some of the cost must be passed on to the student in a tuition raise, but it is essential that the reputation of the academic processes be maintained and if possible, constantly improved.

Recognizibly this is a considerable amount to cover point by point in a forum such as a newspaper, however, these are the very issues that confront the members of the institution each day. The exceptance of them as status quo is frightening. Recognizing them is a step in the direction towards recognizing the future of Maryville College.

Many of these issues, thoughts, and concerns are national trends, granted. Many of these issues also boil down to the word "communications "–a word that is heard and discussed frequently, more often than not the results are only listening and talking. In the evolution of colleges, the on going feast of scholarship and academics, if it is ever to bear the wholesome fruit it is capable of, must open the lines of communication to the culmination of action.

Timothy Wilson Rahn
Editor, *The Highland Echo*

The Echo would like to interview seniors who have gained academic recognition either while at Maryville College or in their application for jobs or further study. If a need can be established, we would like to make this a regular feature of the spring term.

staff/policy

Editor–Tim Rahn; Assistant Editor (Photography)–Ed Loper; Assistant Editor–Ruth Wilbanks; Layout Editor–Debbie Huffman; Business Manager–James Dewhirst; Circulation Manager–Alan Regenbrecht; Reporters–Scott Denny, Karen Amos, Charlie Craven, Debbie Welch, Trippy Banner, Sophia Shomaker; Proof Readers–Karen Gerdetz, Lisa Wilson; Photography–Joe Showalter; Faculty Adviser–Elizabeth T. Fowler.

Echo Philosophy: The Highland Echo is the campus community newspaper of Maryville College. The primary concern of the staff is to communicate the news and issues of the campus to all concerned. This is to be achieved through objective news reporting, investigative reporting, and feature stories. Further representation is through the use of creative efforts–poetry, prose, photos and two dimensional art.

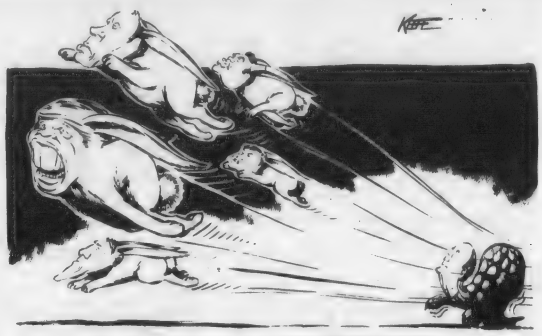
Recognizing the concept of responsible and objective journalism, the ECHO will publish rebuttals in either story form or as letters to the editor to all issues raised. These may be addressed to the editor through Box 2820, typed, double spaced, no later than noon Tuesday.

All type for the ECHO is composed by Kathy Lane in the College Print Shop, then Printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Erratum

In last week's Echo we erroneously reported that Mike Osborne had scored against UT in soccer. It should have read Dan Osborne.

grass band will be picking in the shade around the garage. To climax the day, at 6:30 p.m. there will be a vegetarian dinner held in Pearsons dinning room. The charge will be $1.00 for those under 12 or with a MC I.D., and $2.00 for adults. The dinner will hopefully be a living example that soybeans along with meat are not the only sources of protein. After dinner there will be discussions about the events that occurred on Earth Day. Dr. David Young is willing to initiate a discussion on the philosophy of alternative ways of living and their effect upon the future. A slide show may also be shown illustrating the construction during the project along with other types of alternative energies being practiced in the world.



'RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! IT'S HUBERT HORATIO TORTOISE!'

World scene

The United Rubber Workers struck the rubber industry's Big Four Wednesday despite a last-minute Firestone Tire & Rubber offer that included an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment.

Several streets were closed and at least two persons were treated at a hospital in Boston after a gang of 100 black youths stoned cars in the city's racially mixed Mattapan section.

Switzerland placed a limit Tuesday on the import of all foreign currency to protect the Swiss franc. Wealthy Italians are attempting to protect themselves against an unstable economy by changing large amounts of their money into francs.

The United States Parole Board decided to parole former Harvard psychology professor Timothy Leary, once known as the "high priest" of LSD. Leary is currently serving a 10 year sentence for illegal transportation of marijuana.

A group of commercial airline pilots and two public interest organizations have petitioned the federal government to ban cockpit smoking as a "particular hazard in aviation." The petition to the FAA also recommends to prohibit smoking by nay crew member eight hours before flight time.

Editor wanted

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the 1976-77 *Chilhowean.* All interested persons please pick up the application forms in Mr. Beasley's office, the theatre.

Letters to the Echo

To the editor:

Too few times we as individuals are given the chance to see and have a product from the special creative part of our world. The Merrill Commission Program allows for this by giving local artists, and more importantly, artists on campus, the chance to create something for a specific purpose, and then have it hung or placed on campus where it halps to beautify and enhance our environment. One result or outcome of that program was a carefully and beautifully crafted macrame piece that for a short time graced the entrance lounge of Fayerweather and for the time it hung made that place a more bearable one.

Sadly enough, some individual decided he liked it so much, or else felt it was worth a quick seventy five bucks, and robbed the macrame from its place of being. That one action, which probably took less than 15 minutes to "pull off", has cheated every person on this campus for years to come. We've had stolen from us an expression of creativeness that could have helped to give us all a little joy now and then.

At the outset of my letter I said that too few times we're given the chance of seeing the beautiful. It's "stunts" like the one I've referred to that make those times even fewer. I am disappointed.

Sincerely,
Keith Frederick

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who come out to support the baseball team. One can really feel the atmosphere change on campus when there's a winning team. And one of the reasons that the baseball team is winning is because of the fans. Believe me, the fans do make a difference. The team travels to many different schools and I've never seen fans as faithful and as rowdy as ours. It's almost like fielding an army to play the opposition. I'd like to say that as long as you keep coming out to the games, we'll give our all to please you. Come on out and join Delco and the Hooters.

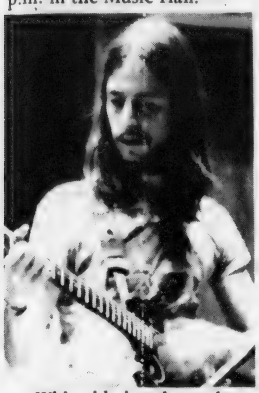
Keep it up!

Paul Bailey

Composer's eye view

By Deborah Huffman

Although one of those persons on the Maryville campus who needs no proverbial introduction, that long-haired whiz on the yellow bicycle with a red frizbee tied to the back, who is highly organized and always polite, known for setting up the excellent sound systems you've often enjoyed at concerts and CIV's, is Daniel Whiteside. Daniel, a composition student of Victor R. Schoen, will present "Time Song Changes: A Seasonal Offering in Memory of Peter David McNabb", his senior recital, on April 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall.



Whiteside in rehearsal

Performing with Daniel in the program are Peggy Leatherwood - flute, Jim Grey - drum set, Don Barnard - percussion, Mark All - electric guitar, Steve Maggio - 12-string accoustical guitar, Rich Battaglia - bass, Stan McCleave - trumpet, Mike Jacobus - synthesizer and piano, Tom Williamson - dance, and Pup Cortez - sound. Daniel will perform vocals, synthesizers, Arp string ensemble, piano, prepared piano, and electric and accoustical guitars.

The piece, written in a style the composer describes as "rock and roll/jazz/avant garde" and in a medium "live" "tape and live", and "tape and multi-media" was begun last summer. It was composed for the Maryville College community: the style is popular, as opposed to the more esotaric composition Daniel has just finished for the Maryville College Band "Concert Piece for Band, Piano and Electronic Strings".

"Time Song Changes: A Seasonal Offering in Memory of Peter David NcNabb" is a song cycle which is based on abstractions of seasonal themes. The work is not a programatic text painting which reconstructs aurally the physical aspects of the seasons, but a cycle which espressed the feelings of the seasons. Regarding the cyclical nature of the work, Daniel stated "The beginning is the end and the end is the beginning."

Daniel's approach to his composing has changed from the way he worked last year when he prepared for his junior recital. He wrote and then played the music last year, and now he conceives (plays) the music, then writes it. This change adds greatly to the spontaneity of the music, Daniel feels, as does the inclusion of improvised solos by Dan, Don, Mike, and Mark.

The Music

Daniel welcomed the opportunity to give the college community some background to this piece, because he does not intend to do so during the concert. "Time Song Changes: A Seasonal Offering in Memory of Peter David McNabb", which is approximately one hour long, is constructed in four parts.

Part one is "Fall Suite", which includes three songs: "Autumn" for solo piano, "Indian Summer" for two guitars and bass, and "September Changes" for electric ensemble, is a description of the death of summer. The feeling that life is still present and the glory and joy of the death of nature, with its promise of returning life, are prominent in this section.

The second section is titled "Hsiu Yueh" (Season of Destruction). As indicated by that title, it is organized around the Chinese philosophy of indeterminancy and is, indeed, an "indeterminant" piece. "Hsiu Yueh" is scored for tape, prepared piano and dance.

"Seasons and Circles", with lyrics by Mary Gray Proffitt, is scored for a jazz ensemble (piano, trumpet, bass, vibes, drum set, and vocals). Representative of the third season of the cycle, spring, it emphasizes the renewed hopefulness of this season and the more hopeful aspects of life.

The final section of the piece "Dusk in New Hope, Pennsylvania" opens with the specific description of an evening in August in New Hope. A separate song, "Time Song Changes" is a summation of the entire work and is the most joyful music Daniel feels he has ever written.

These separate parts of the construction are held together by a dirge theme, which originated from a piece Daniel wrote for his friend Peter David McNabb, for whom the recital and piece are dedicated.

"Peter David McNabb was a good friend of mine I grew up with, who was killed in a car wreck last Christmas Eve. He was 19 years old, but had lived more in those years than I probably ever will. He was a genuinely happy person and this piece is a joyful eulogy to him, which I think he would have really liked. He was a very supportive and encouraging influence for me."

Education

Charles R. Hurt, director of the Maryville College Band, which will perform the previously mentioned piece Daniel has composed for that organization in its concert May 6, says of Daniel: "Dan is an outstanding student with an appreciation of different musical styles. He has the maturity and ambition to pursue his own direction and tastes while assuming the responsibility of not only writing his own music, but making all the preparations necessary to see that it is performed. I think Dan's most outstanding attribute, other than his obvious musical skill, is his tolerance of those who do not share his musical views and his consideration and appreciation of his fellow musicians."



Rich Battaglia, Jim Grey, Peggy Leatherwood, and Daniel

Despite what he feels are some distracting policies and administrative ethics at Maryville College, Daniel has some very positive feelings about his education here. His appreciation of the facilities as compared to larger local schools, is great. "I have had many instruments, including four organs and two concert pianos with which to work and the program has given me a lot of room to work and grow." He has his own studio in the FAC in which to work and keep his electronic instruments and equipment and a late pass to the building which allows him to work as he needs to, privileges he feels are not generally available at most schools. Daniel stresses the fact that he has been privileged to work with some fine student musicians who have been consistantly supportive "to an incredible degree" of his work. These sentiments echo those of Dr. Harry H. Harter, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, who states: "Dan is the first composition major in the Bachelor of Music degree program who has specialized in this type of music—multi media. I'm pleased that we can offer the facility and flexibility to allow this type of development"

Daniel feels that a liberal arts background, including visual arts and literature, is valuable to him as a musician because of the inter-relationship of the arts. Since he began his career here as a biology major, he has also picked up some education in the sciences, which he appreciates.

Citing Chick Corea's organization as an example, Daniel would eventually like to work with other musicians in a supportive effort to produce individual and group music, and hopes someday to set up such a studio. With no intention of going to grad school, Daniel's immediate plans are to keep composing and play tennis.

Lit-mag goes to press

Impressions, the literary magazine of Maryville College, will be distributed (to those wanting copies) on campus within the next several weeks.

After approximately seven months work, the magazine was sent to a Knoxville printer April 14. Acting editor Lisa Wilson described the *Impressions* as 32 pages of creative works from members of the campus community. Poems, prose, and visual art will be featured.

Wilson went on to express satisfaction that the trial publication met the demand for giving the opportunity for creative efforts to be expressed. Wilson assumed the editorship of *Impressions* when Tim Rahn took on the editorial responsibilities of the *Echo*.

Impressions was intiated by the Communications Committee of the ACC last October as a trial publication with the hope that it would stimulate response in the area of the arts.

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MC Sports

Sports compiled by:
Robert Boone

Tennis

In the past several weeks, tennis has been on the upswing for the MC Women's Tennis Club.

Recent action shows that Lisa "Hurricane" Harrawood, was the club's only triumphant winner on April 2, when MC met Carson Newman. The next week saw a steady improvement among club members as Betsy Bauer joined Lisa as a winner in singles. Lee Henderson and Kathleen Doughtery, along with Bauer and Harrawood, also captured the number one and two doubles when MC again met Carson Newman.

The organization of the club has recently been altered in an effort to achieve a winning season. It was agreed among the club members that in order to give the team a more balanced attack, the ladder set up would be established. Before this particular change was inacted, all eleven players were allowed to play in the matches. Now only the top six will play, allowing for challenges in between matches.

While the Maryville College Tennis Team claims no superstars, a strong team effort has given the netters an 8—1 conference record thus far.

Team captain Craig Larsen, Sutton Brown, and Mike Webster hold down the top three seeds for the Scots. Scott Garren, a junior transfer and presently suffering from an ankle injury, has added depth to the squad.

In Garren's absence, Dillion Davis has been filling in quite adequately. Davis, a freshman, was the number one seed for Maryville High School last year. Joe Rigell and George Reigelsperger hold down the final spots on the team. Rounding out the team are Curt Leonard, Dave Carrick, Arlene Ignico, and Glen Cunningham.

Coach Donald Wyatt said that the team's improvement was the practice and conditioning gained by playing in Florida during the spring break. Wyatt also remarked that the reason for the lack of home matches is the severe shape of the courts.

Soccer

The Maryville College Soccer Club traveled to Lookout Mountain on April 17 where they battled Covenant College to a 3—3 deadlock.

Doug Hardy saved the Scots with a second half penalty shot. Emerson Henderson fired up the slow starting booters with a goal in the first half. Stuart Easter punted Maryville's second tally to open the second half scoring and bring the Scots to within one.

A stingy Maryville defensive unit checked Covenant's offense for the second half. Dave Haimbach and Doug Campbell played an inspired game for the Scots.

Goalie Campbell had perhaps his best game to date. His performance Saturday was highlighted by three diving saves and stopping a penalty shot.

In action April 21 the Soccer Club was defeated by UT by a 5—2 margin. Maryville goals were scored by Emerson Henderson and Dan Bergner.

Baseball

The Maryville College Baseball team, coached by Boyd Baird, opened its '76 home season April 17 by splitting a double-header with Lincoln Memorial University (LMU).

The Scots dropped the first contest 12—6. Kevin McKinstry was the losing pitcher. Nonetheless, the Maryville bats were hot as Danny Thomas, and Steve Wright both turned in excellent jobs at the plate.

The second game was all Maryville as the Maryville hitters warmed up for three home runs, including a grand slam by Todd Kohlbusch. Vince Fucci and Thomas were the other two Scots to homer. Thomas picked up the win to put his record at 3—0.

LMU was the Scots opponent April 20 in another double-header. LMU swept both games, 8—4 and 4—2. Apparently the Scots found the LMU crowd rather hostile in their reception.

Dave Greenwalt, Dave Dolly and Barry Mathais pitched well, but to no avail. Steve Savage knocked in two RBI's for Maryville.



Kevin McKinstry hurls ball toward L.M.U. in Saturday's action.

Track

The Maryville College Track team narrowly missed second place in a triangular meet at Sewanee, Tennessee with Sewanee College and Mars Hill on April 14.

The Scot thinclads lost by one point to the Mars Hill team while Sewanee swept the meet placing two or more performers in most events.

Maryville, however, was awesome in the field events. The big men of Sewanee and Mars Hill were no match for the muscle of the Scot's Lee Taylor and Mark Keahon.

Keahon took first in the shot and Taylor grabbed first in the discus with his best throw of the season. Steve Harrison finished second in the shot and Tom Duling second in the discus.

Mike Osborne and Randy Reagan remained Coach Dick Taylor's most consistent winners. Osborne breezed to firsts in both the high and intermediate hurdles and Reagan vaulted his way to victory in the pole vault.

Joe Whitehead and Gary Petree were second place finishers in two events: Whitehead in the 880 and mile and Petree in the 100 and 220.

There was an interesting note concerning the meet. Apparently the Sewanee coach made a decision to limit the number of performers placing in an event to two. It came as no surprise that Alvin Richmond nailed down third place in the shot—a useless effort.

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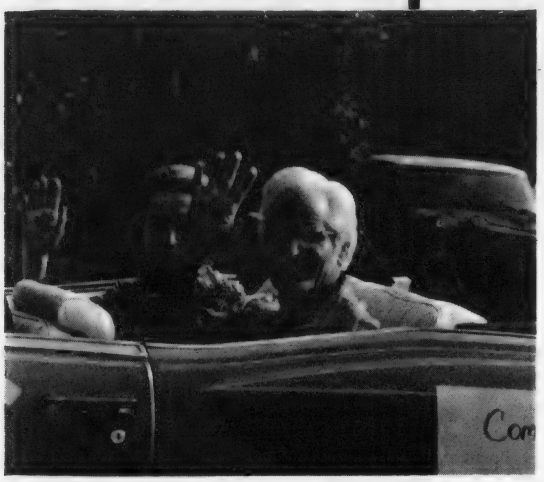
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THE Highland Echo

Vol 61, No. 23 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee May 3, 1976

Board ups cost $400

Copeland retires; budget approved



Dr. and Mrs. Copeland during 1974 Homecoming Parade.

A balanced budget of $3,553,639 was adopted by the Maryville College Board of Directors at the regular spring meeting April 22 and 23. This represents an increase of more than $320,000 over this year's budget.

The Board also approved an increase in costs for students in the coming academic year amounting to $400. Of this, $255 is a raise in tuition and $145 is for room and board fees. A letter to students and parents with more detailed information was sent out last week.

The Board announced the request of President Joseph J. Copeland to retire effective June 30, 1977. In a talk with the *Echo*, Dr. Copeland explained his intention in announcing his retirement at this time: "There are three major sectors of the Maryville Community that need our attention. They are in the areas of admissions, proper adjustment to receive the maximum quality under the budget, and fund raising. I intend to address them aggressively and boldly in the next year. I would hope that my announcement would free me to handle them this way. In addition, the board and the college community needs at least a year to secure my successor . . ."

Dr. Copeland went on to say that the new budget was "realistic." It was the result of careful planning by the faculty and staff, the administration, the Board's budgetary committee, and finally the entire Board. No further cuts were necessary to balance the budget beyond those that have already been incorporated.

In other action the Board:

Heard a report that an *ad hoc* committee adopted a job description for a chaplain. A chaplain will most likely be selected and here at the beginning of the next academic year.

Reported an increase in non-governmental giving from $441,000 to $574,000.

Reported an increase in deferred giving of a half a million dollars since October, 1975.

Voted to conduct a feasibility study regarding a major gift campaign for the college.

Decided to hire Stuart Weiner and Associates to analyze and train the admissions department in developing a higher student fo faculty ratio. They will begin the 17 month analysis this week.

The Board of Directors functions through nine committees which cover the total life of the college.

"Travel and rest" says Copeland

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland announced in a letter to the Board of Directors his intention to retire from the position of president of Maryville College on June 30, 1977.

On this the completion of my 15th year, I hereby request of the board my retirement from the presidency as of June 30, 1977 . . . .I express to you board members individually my appreciation for your understanding of Glenda and me as persons." The Copelands expect to travel and rest for a time following leaving office.

In his letter, Dr. Copeland stated his availability to continue service with the college if a harmonious relationship could be worked out with the new president. He also promised to continue to attack the problems that Maryville College faces and to move forward in the coming year. The letter was made public to students and faculty on April 23.

Dr. Dan McGill, chairman of the Board, accepted the notice with "deep regret. He has added luster to an already illustrious institution."

Dr. Copeland has been president of Maryville College for 15 years, succeeding Dr. Ralph Lloyd in 1961. Before that he served on the Administrative Committee of the Board of Directors. Since he was elected to the Presidency he has achieved a record of accomplishments that have included the following:

Ph. D. holders in the faculty have increased from 22 percent five years ago to 62 percent now.

A new college governance system, The All-College-Council was established and has been widely copied.

More than $7 million in new plant facilities have been constructed including the new Sutton Science Center, two new dormitories, a physical education building, and the remodeling of Pearsons Hall after a fire in 1972.

Born in Ferris, Texas, May 23, 1914, he received a B.S. at Trinity University in San Antonio in 1936 and a B.D. from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He also holds two honorary degrees, A doctor of Divinity from Trinity, and a Doctor of Laws from Maryville College. Before coming to Maryville he was the pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

AN IMPORTANT REMINDER:

Independent Study Dates for Spring Term

352 typing extention requests due May 7.

Graduating seniors' 352 papers due May 14.

351 projects/papers due May 21.

352 final drafts due May 28.

Requests for "Incomplete" in 352 due May 28.

352's granted typing extentions due June 18.

Boyd article published

The 1975 independent interim research project of Kimberly Boyd of Bell Buckle, Tennessee, was considered of such quality that it has found publication in two forums—the Bedford County *Historical Quarterly* and the Webb School *Alumni Bulletin.*

Kim attended the Webb School at Bell Buckle in her junior and senior years and became interested in William R. (Swaney) Webb, the founder (in 1886) and first headmaster of the school. Her interim research was centered on Webb's political career; he served briefly as U.S. Senator (Tenn.), filling the seat of Robert L. Taylor, who died in office. Major resources were Webb's letters, the *Congressional Record,* and newspaper accounts. Dr. Russell Parker of the History Department supervised the project.

ACC meeting

The All-College-Council, meeting in regular session on April 28, heard a petition concerning the summer hot water schedule in residence halls.

Bill Gannon, freshman representative, read a petition signed by 40 residents of Dorm III complaining about the hours that students receive hot water in the dorms. The newly appointed hours provide water from 6:30 a.m. until 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. un til 6:00. The petition considered these hours too narrow and attempted to offer possible alternatives realizing the necessity of limits that the boiler plant is in operation.

Neil McDade expressed an interest to remedy the situation if that need exists. The college would be reluctant to alter the posted hours unless this action represents a clear consensus of the student community. Gannon and McDade will meet with representatives of the dorms and with Hugh Crawford in order to determine need and mediate a solution.

The co-chairmen of the council gave a report on the actions of the Board of Directors last week. Suzanne Phillips spoke about the meeting of the officers of the Council with the Board on Thursday.

Dr. Copeland delivered a report on the major actions of the Board in the areas of academic, financial and student life of Maryville College. Of major note was the fact that the college has retained the services of Stuart Weiner and Associates, a firm specializing in the area of admissions and marketing analysis.

They will evaluate the program of Maryville College and

continued on page 8

Will we know? KSU question

(CPS)—Almost six years after four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent State University, students on the campus are still very interested in the May 4th, 1970 tragedy, a recent study has shown.

About 75 percent of the students surveyed said they felt they did not know enough about the event and wanted to learn more. Students believed that most undergraduates at the school desired to learn as much as possible about the shootings.

Dr. Jerry M. Lewis, an associate professor of sociology who conducted the survey, said that the results of the survey point out a major responsibility of the University's administration and faculty to educate students about May 4th.

"The University administration can't make this event go away. It must socialize it," said Lewis.

The four Kent State students were shot during a demonstration condemning the American invasion of Cambodia. National Guard officers and University officials have been acquitted in a suit filed against them on behalf of the dead students.

Fund raising successful

Fifty volunteers—students, faculty, and alumni—are conducting a nationwide telephone solicitation of 2,500 alumni and friends of Maryville College who have not given to the college since July 1, 1975. The campaign began Tuesday, April 27, and will continue for three weeks. Calls will be made Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

The telephone campaign is a final major effort to encourage gifts to the college by the end of the fiscal year on June 30. It follows a successful community campaign in which 330 local friends and alumni of the college gave or pledged more than $130,000.

Bill Mooney, Director for Financial Advancement, is urging all workers in the local campaign who have not reported on completed contacts to do so prior to Monday, May 3, when the Tennessee phase of the phonothon will begin.

Alumni of the college need $70,000 in gifts from 1,100 donors to meet their goal for the year.

Art show set

Two senior art majors, Debby Carrick and Garry Lewis, will present their senior art exhibits in the Fine Arts Center Gallery from May 2 to May 15. A reception will be held on Sunday, May 2, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Carrick, from Maryville, Tennessee, and Lewis, from Westminster, Colorado, will both display mixed media, including painting, pen and ink, prints, and ceramics.

Health course

Health Science (HPER 101 and required of all Maryville students) will be offered during the first and third terms of summer school. Introduction into Physical Education and Recreation (HPER 102) will be offered during the second term.

Students wishing to take these courses should register now.

Summer jobs available

Orson Secrist, a marketing consultant, is looking for students to conduct surveys this summer for the West Knox Fire Department.

Anyone interested in this job should write Secrist in care of the fire department giving both a name and a phone number. Secrist will be in touch with those interested within two to three weeks when he is in this area

For more information, it is requested that people check with the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Down the senior trail

Graduate schools everywhere can expect to see upcoming Maryville graduates join their ranks in the Fall of '76. Even in competive situations, M.C. alumni find open doors and good opportunities. Bruce Guillaume, Emerson Henderson, Beth Widner, Kathy Kirkhart, and Penelope Lopez are five of many seniors that will be in graduate school this fall. The Echo recognized their successes and asked for a short summary of their future plans and a quick comment about Maryville College's role in those plans.

Bruce, a psychology major, so far has the opportunity to choose from three schools of Social Work at the University of Tennessee, Virginia Commonwealth University, and the University of Kentucky. When asked about Maryville's role, Bruce talked about the preparation for the Graduate Record Exam. He said, "Maryville College prepared me to take them. They didn't do a good job, nor did they do a bad job. I was prepared to do "ok" on it."

Emerson, a political science major accepted at three law schools, intends to go to Emory University in Atlanta. He believes Maryville's greatest contribution has been to "provide me with the opportunity to become involved in many activities which I feel was a very important factor in my being accepted into law school."

With a U.T. Non-Service Graduate Fellowship of $2200, Beth joins the University of Tennessee master's program in the school of Library Science. She plans to use her elementary education major by emphasizing children's library work. Beth stated, "I feel that my courses at Maryville will prove to be a solid background for graduate school, especially the independent study, which taught me the meaning of in-depth research, organization of materials, and persistence."

Kathy, a psychology major, will begin work in the department of Clinical Psychology at Kent State University.

Penny, majoring in mathematics, has received a Teaching Assistantship for $4000 at the University of Kentucky. She believes that the continued support by the mathematics department here at M.C. has been priceless. She said, "The interest Mr. Nichols and Dr. Dent have shown in me as a student has been an invaluable experience. With the same token I am grateful for the many hours Dean Blair has shared with me in my search for a satisfying career."

There can really be no comparison between Maryville and graduate school, but Bruce sums it up when he says, "I feel my background from M.C. will enable me to do well."

by D. L. Welch

Religion registration reminder

Please bear these two things in mind when you register for Fall classes. One, if there are any Juniors and Seniors who would like to enroll in a 300 level Religion course, they are welcome. However, if such students want this course to count as the religion core requirement, they must have the permission of the instructor, *before registering for the course.*

Two, Humanities 101 is to be offered *only twice more:* the first term of Summer School, and Spring term (D Hour), 1977. If you need this course for graduation, you must take it one of these two times, or you will be very unhappy.

David Cartlidge

Editor sought

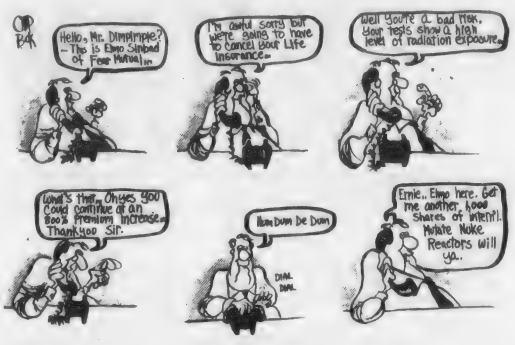
The Communications Committee of the ACC is now open to applications for next year's Yearbook editor. Qualifications are few and benefits are high. No experience is necessary, but the current editor, Lynn Houlberg, says that "it wouldn't hurt to have some high school experience or have worked on past college staffs."

The benefits are aesthetic and monetary. Besides a feeling of accomplishment, the editor receives a one half tuition grant in payment of services.

While the editorship requires no specific hours, it does demand a devotion and organizational ability, plus a interest in design. The job begins in September and ends March 1st, the last deadline with Taylor Publishing Company.

It is requested that every applicant have a definite theme and a tentative staff in mind when he applies. A staff must include assistants for layout and plenty of photographers.

Lynn offers this advice: "The job can be a lot of fun and not a burden if one plans in advance and organizes his staff and materials."



Student reaction to tuition raise

In recent action by the Maryville College Board of Directors, a combined increase in tuition and room and board costs of $400 was approved for the next academic year. The *Echo* interviewed several students about the increase and the effects it may have on the future of their education.

Sandra VanArsdall, a freshman psychology major from Venice, Florida, is paying for her education by herself, her parents, and grants.

VanArsdall is opposed to the increase, but can realistically see where it would be necessary. She also feels that she is receiving her money's worth of education, even with the hike.

As with all the students interviewed, VanArsdall stated she could not afford to come here next year if she had to rely on herself.

David Boyd is a freshman biology major from Newport, Tennessee.

Boyd does not know where he is going to get the money for the next year, but he feels that the education is worth $3300 and plans to come back. He could not come back if costs were raised again.

Boyd feels that the school "needs to find viable alternatives to the raising costs each year."

Brooks Lacy is a sophomore chemistry major from Nashville, Tennessee.

Lacy's education is being paid through Vanderbilt University, but he is not sure that the education received here is worth the extra $400 a year. He thinks that the quality of education is decreasing while the price for it is increasing.

Lacy added that "the whole institution will be lost if it stops students from entering because of financial difficulties."

Stanley McCleave is a sophomore music major from Haddon 'eights, New Jersey. McCleave feels that "Maryville is hanging itself." He does not see how any new students can be attracted by the new cost figure.

McCleave also feels that he could get as good an education elsewhere, but he could come back again anyway because he finds many encouraging things happening here.

McCleave also asked the very pertinent question: "Where is the money going?"

Jim Grey is a junior music major from Birmingham, Alabama. Grey feels he is getting an excellent education here and is not upset by the extra $400.

Edwyn Bryant is a junior chemistry major from Long Island, New York.

Bryant realizes that costs are rising all over, but wishes that the school had raises costs $200 last year and $200 this year.

Bryant also feels that M.C. is healing its fiscal outlook on a short term basis. He suggests that M.C. look into long term investments, such as insulating buildings and improving heating. Bryant states that he hopes some of the money is going into the food service.

Bryant, however, does feel that he is getting a fine education. He also added, "If I begin to feel that my pursuit of learning is being hindered, I will leave and not look back."

James Yancey is a junior political science major from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Yancey feels that the increase is probably necessary, but thinks it will effect a lot of students returning next year.

Yancey also feels he is getting the best education he can for the money, but he too, wonders where the money is going. He also stated that he was expecting a raise in tuition of some kind.

Most of the students interviewed felt that the increase in costs for next year is necessary. Most of them, however, agree that it will discourage new recruits. The $3300 tuition fee is yet to be tested by time.

Band presents honors concert

The Maryville College Band, under the direction of Charles R. Hurt, will present a Spring Concert Thursday,May 6, at 8:15 in the Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College Campus.

The program is the 1975-76 Honors Concert for Tau Kappa Chi, the music honorary society, which will induct its new members during intermission. The concert is also a CIV.

Military March by Beethoven, Suite of Old American Dances by Robert Russell Bennett, Chicano by James Richens, Sinfonia Nobilissima by Robert Jager, and Festival by Clifton Williams are some of the numbers to be featured on the program.

Concert Piece For Band, Piano, and Electronic Strings will receive its premier on this concert. The Maryville College Band in connection with the Fine Arts Department commissioned Daniel Whiteside, a Maryville College music composition student of Victor Schoen to write this piece to encourage the practice of giving more young American composers the opportunity to write music and hear it performed. This piece utilizes the "Arp," an electronic instrument which duplicates the sound produced by the string section in an orchestra. Peggy Leatherwood, a senior music education major, will be the conductor for this piece.

Betty Carol Zinavage, a sophomore from Waynesville, North Carolina, will be the Guest Artist performing Ballade in A-flat Major for piano by Chopin. Ms. Zinavage was the featured soloist on the Maryville College Community



Charles R. Hurt

Orchestra's concert this year and in addition has been the recipient of the Philip Steele Award and the Fine Arts Competition Award. She is a member of Chi Beta, Delta Omicron, and the Maryville College Band.

The Maryville College Jazz Ensemble will be featured in a medley of popular jazz tunes. The group is composed of William Ziegler, piano, Jim Gray, drums, Steve Lowery, bass Rick Carl, trumpet, Curtis Leonard, alto saxophone, and Charles Hurt, trombone-director.

Solar power opted for Texas town

(CPS)—Texas Power and Light Co. finally pushed the rural town of Bridgeport too far. The 3,600 residents decided not to go along with the latest rate increase, and opted to have their electricity cut off within three years instead.

As an alternative, the city fathers have decided to have a solar electricity generator built for the city. The generator, designed by a Nevada company, will use solar collectors to heat water. The hot water will then heat liquid silicon which will run a hydraulic engine and generator for the city.

Day show glows

by Laurie Allen

Martha Day is a creator, a molder of pigments, and an experimenter of media, form, and design. She has taken her creations of color and textures and put them on display for the sheer enjoyment of a frontal attack on the senses.

Her show is bright, colorful, and imaginative. It is a show of movement. Her paints literally leap into the mind with all their primitive intensity. "Sunbeam," one of her creations, best exemplifies this intense movement of subject and material. Light streams through trees and pounds into the brain in such shocking hues that sunglasses almost become a necessity.

"Sunsets", with their rich play of orange and blood lights against sand and palm, give the cool serene feeling of late evening breezes and far off gulls. Every color has been mixed and brightened, yet they have not diminished in their purity from palate to canvas.

Color, however, is only a part of the show. Her real brilliance is demonstrated in her ability to create in many mediums with both color and black and white. Neither canvas, nor rope, nor photography, nor clay escapes her touch.

Her "constructions" are a most enjoyable aspect of the show. Seemingly mundane objects, ordinary boards, and appliances are shaped and combined to form pictures that are seen uniquely in themselves rather than in the material that created them. White nails hammered into a black background emerge as a self portrait deserving second notice.

The show literally holds something for everyone—be they lovers of macrame, textile design, silk screen, or scratchboard. Each piece is treated with the artists distinct style. Each display has a story and mood of its own, brought to life by the person viewing it. No critique could give the show or the art work a true or accurate description. The works have to be seen and experienced personally, individually. Only when art work is viewed and discussed, only when a person reaches into his realm of experience for a mood or emotion can the work be truly appreciated.

Tuition skyrockets

(CPS)—The financial burden of a college education may grow unbearable for some students next year as total costs at some schools exceed $7,000 for the first time. Tuition at some of the nation's leading private institutions will climb over the $4,000 mark.

Total costs, including room, board and expenses, may increase from 5 to 12 percent at individual colleges and universities, according to a survey recently released by the College Entrance Examination Board.

The survey showed that the average cost for a resident undergraduate will be $4,568 at a private institution and $2,790 at a public institution.

But at certain highly selective institutions, students will have to pay far more than the average costs, due to especially high tuitions at those schools. Tuitions at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Stanton, Stanford, Brown, Dartmouth, Cornell and other prestigious schools will exceed $4,000. At lease one school, Bennington College in Vermont, will charge more than $5,000 for one year's tuition, exclusive of other major costs.

There has been growing concern from many critics that the cost of attending leading private schools will get so high that education will some day become the privilege of the rich and clite. At the same time that tuitions at private schools are rising, the budgets of many state schools are being stripped back to the bare minimum, leaving many poor and middle-income students out in the cold.

In New Jersey, for example, the total cost at Drew University, a private school, will be $5,455 next year. At the same time, the cost at Rutgers University, New Jersey's state university, will increase to $3,200.

In New York City, where students at Columbia University will pay $4,000 in tuition for being there, the City University of New York has been forced to close down several colleges in the system, including a bilingual college serving predominantly minority students.

"The answer has to be greater Federal support for

continued on page 6

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Thoughts-- past, present, future

For the most part the recent decisions by the Board of Directors and two of the more prominent members of the campus community have passed into the part of the mind that labels most things history and covers them with a thin layer of dusty forgottenness. There is a significance to these events, however, that cannot allow them to pass too quickly or to pass without comment.

Chronologically the events are the Boyd Baird resignation, the actions of the Board of Directors, and the retirement of President Joseph Copeland. They are three rather important occurences. The reason for this is that none of these actions occur without a large part of the community—or the total community—feeling the results.

The resignation of Coach Baird no doubt came as a shock to a large portion of the college. It represents one man's frustration to all the problems that confront an administrator of any type on a college campus. (See letters to the Echo.) In this case it stands particularly representative of much of what has happened and is happening at Maryville College.

Coach Baird will be missed. As an individual he has put much of himself into an institution that he thought was important and viable in the best way that he knew how—athletics.

The decisions of the Board of Directors stand in a different light. They affect each and every member of this institution in every aspect from money to athletics to curriculum to policy. Their actions should be carefully scrutinized by all. The many actions of the Board at their April 22 and 23 meeting is exemplary of how a board of directors can act in the best interests of all and the future of the institution. What reamins now is that the administration in Anderson Hall must effectively carry out these decisions in the year to come.

(I would like to note that hopefully in the future students cannot only see the results of Board meetings, but also the Board members themselves.)

The final note is the announced retirement of President Copeland.

As with Coach Baird, Maryville College represents a major part and concern of Dr. Copeland's life. They both have professed a loyalty to this college that is somewhat unique. In the case of Dr. Copeland, however, it is different in magnitude and consequence.

It has been Dr. Copeland's strong leadership over the first ten years of his presidency that has given Maryville College a good and modern liberal arts curriculum on which to build. His abilities as a fund raiser are also incalcuable. And last, Dr. Copeland has been unwavering in his support of the rights of individuals. This is perhaps one of the more significant offerings, far more than the ability to procure funds, to Maryville College.

The community for the most part does not see this part of the history of Dr. Copeland. Instead, it is the actions of the past several years while the administration was feeling many internal changes due to monetary difficulties that are remembered by the people who inhabit Maryville College. Unfortunately these tarnish the reputation of Dr. Copeland.

Dr. Copeland has spoken that he wishes to "aggressively and boldly" tackle several of the more important issues of Maryville College. If he is to hope to solve or rectify the problems that he sees in the year to come, the members of the community must forget the problems that surround the administration. They have passed and a stigma may exist, but if Maryville College is to move into the future and select a new president with dignity, they must also serve a man who has in his way dignified the college.

Tim Rahn



staff/policy

Editor—Tim Rahn; Assistant Editor (Photography)—Ed Loper; Assistant Editor—Ruth Wilbanks; Layout Editor—Debbie Huffman; Business Manager—James Dewhirst; Circulation Manager—Alan Regenbrecht; Reporters—Scott Denny, Karen Amos, Charlie Craven, Debbie Welch, Trippy Banner, Sophia Shomaker; Proof Readers—Karen Gerdetz, Lisa Wilson; Photography—Joe Showalter; Faculty Adviser—Elizabeth T. Fowler.

Echo Philosophy: The Highland Echo is the campus community newspaper of Maryville College. The primary concern of the staff is to communicate the news and issues of the campus to all concerned. This is to be achieved through objective news reporting, investigative reporting, and feature stories. Further representation is through the use of creative efforts—poetry, prose, photos and two dimensional art.

Recognizing the concept of responsible and objective journalism, the ECHO will publish rebuttals in either story form or as letters to the editor to all issues raised. These may be addressed to the editor through Box 2820, typed, double spaced, no later than noon Tuesday.

All type for the ECHO is composed by Kathy Lane in the College Print Shop, then Printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



To our readers

The staff of *The Highland Echo* is concerned chiefly with bringing you the news, issues and events of Maryville College on a quality basis. Last week, however, numerous technical problems developed with the production of the paper which inhibited its being printed by last Friday.

As usual, there will be an *Echo* this Friday.

The Highland Echo

Fear comes clothed in different Garb.
In the beginning it wears a shell
That hatches inside the soul. And
What da ya know - You have given
Birth to a monster, who inhabits
The empty void and feeds on Darkness.
How wonderful to be without
Barrenness, to be fulfilled
To think, your monster has swallowed
The darkness and has given you light.

But the light glares and blinds and
Gives you no rest. Evil is the main
Focus. It is draped in the clothing
Of brilliance and vitality. But for
How long does it sustain and
Was it's initial gift one of love
Or deceit?
Friend, if I had power, I would
Still your flood of restlessness and
Give you a present of calming rain.
But when I speak of myself
I can equate what
have with power. All I can
Do is respond to your inner
Scream for the important thing-
Love; The thing that you give so
Freely, but have never received
In the same abundance
Your vigor revives my soul.
Your eagerness makes you
Vulnerable . . . beautiful. Your
Fear makes me cry. I am not
A healer. I wish I was, and
So I dream. I love your innocence
I despise your tears. Your bunger
Is great. Your sustenance sparce,
Your fear destructive. Our
Friendship is living water in a
Dry land.

Meredith Leach

What to look for

As the Maryville College Community now well knows, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland has submitted his letter of resignation/retirement to the Board of Directors effective June 30, 1977. This particular announcement places Maryville College in a somewhat unique position: that of having an adequate amount of time to select a successor to the Presidency of this college. It is not my intent to criticize the actions of Dr. Copeland's administration, I am only trying to make a few, hopefully intelligent suggestions for criteria in the selection of a new president.

Maryville College is known to suffer from a serious communication problem. With this fact in mind, I feel very strongly about the necessity of having a highly qualified administrator to fill the office of President of Maryville College. In the past history of the school, there has been a definite precedent set for selecting Presidents with a background directly related to the Presbyterian Church. However, in the near future, Maryville College will once again have the services of a chaplain. We don't need another chaplain in the President's Office, we need a president.

In the past several months, Maryville College has been in the midst of a program to change its image. Hoepfully the Board of Directors will recognize this fact and will place a great deal of emphasis on the need to select a younger person for this position. Also, Maryville College could join the nation wide trend of appointing women to important offices in the Academic world.

In conclusion, I would like to stress once again that Maryville College needs a person the President's Office who can pull it all together. This school is going through a very critical period economically and academically and the necessity for a leader with a great of objectivity, creativity, and strength is more than apparent.

Perhaps the *Echo* should start running an advertisement which run somewhat like the following:

HELP WANTED: PRESIDENT OF SMALL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE: *SALARY:* NOTHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT: *QUALIFICATIONS:* SUPERMEN/WONDERWOMEN ONLY CONSIDERED.

Ruth Wilbanks

An open letter to Hank Thoreau

Dear Hank,

I know you detest letters, so I'll keep this one short. The other day I saw the truth of one of your observations from a new perspective; I thought you might like to hear about it.

Other than as a suspicion, I had never really subscribed to your notion that "the old have no very important advice to give the young . . . their lives have been such miserable failures . . ." Having invested heavily in an institution where I am, in effect, paying for the advice of the old, or at least the older than myself, it seemed to negate the value of my investment to ignore that advice, or "knowledge" as they call it here.

But the suspicion was confirmed very heavily the other morning as I was leaving a musical program, an African xylophonist. Had this program been held later in the day, evening perhaps, I might have found it quite enjoyable. However, not sharing your affinity for the early morning, after the program had not quite reached its end my attention was focused more on the prospect of my upcoming first cup of coffee than on the final pieces being performed. When the program ended and sufficient applause had been given, I joined the lines leaving the auditorium. As I left, heading with purpose toward that long-awaited cup, I passed two professors who were discussing the content of the performance. I have found that a professor's thoughts are usually more valuable when they are uttered outside the classroom. There is less temptation to attempt profundity in order to "teach". As I passed the pair I turned a curious ear to their conversation, hoping for one of those stray, revealing thoughts. What I heard was a bit more revealing than I anticipated.

The first professor was a man of indeterminate age with long grey hair and matching beard. He was wearing an Indian shirt and blue jeans as was his style, his sole purpose in life seemingly being to appear "cool" long past his time. If that attempt ever faltered, he had a well-polished cynicism to fall back on. He was expounding, with great strength of ego, that he had just heard "really quite advanced music, but *they*," meaning the very students he tried so hard to imitate, "just don't understand and won't see it."

His temporary travelling companion was a spinster of advanced years and status, with as substantial a reputation for "enlightened" scholarship as she had figure. Her reply revealed some deep-rooted academic and racial prejudices, "Well of course, *Plato* tells us that music was their (the Africans) original thing."

Afraid that I would hear serious consideration given to natural rhythm, I quickened my step lest I should interrupt their conversation with a vulgar assessment of their ancestry. Shortly afterwards, coffee in hand, I resumed my annual ruminations on the ultimate pragmatism of dropping out of college. You were right, Hank, "those things for which the most money is demanded are never the things the student most wants." I wonder how many of the "facts" that I've paid to hear have been less than true, tainted by similar dislike of the young and other prejudices more subtly stated. Come to think of it, what I've paid out already would have bought many cups of coffee and would have freed me to engage in more of that "far more valuable education (gained) by associating with the most cultivated of . . . contemporaries (for which) no charge is made." I wonder if I can get a refund?

Michael Johnston

Letters to the Echo

Dear Editor:

"Wake up, you assholes!"

"You ain't so goddamn cool 'cause you live in that dorm!"

"Stick it up your ass, you bitch!"

Appalling though they may be, these are some of the expressions to which we awaken in the wee hours between Saturday nite and the dawn of Sunday in Davis Hall. They are uttered from passing cars and sometimes from people just walking around.

Ordinarily, this would be a disturbance of the peace , but one acquires a sense of toleration with his/her "education" on a college campus—toleration of the imbeciles who poison the learning atmosphere with their inconsiderate idiosyncracies. For two weekends too long we have "tolerated" this behavior, but we have reached our breaking point. (Strange, "education" did not rid us of that!)

Some of us like the crisp freshness of the night air and sleep with our windows open; these flagrant obscenities make that air stale. Even when we close our windows the stinking odor of these expressions seeps through the cracks. To those who would deprive us of peaceful sleep, please keep that dragon in your mouth until you find a recently used outhouse in which to yell. You will not be able to differentiate between its odors and those of your mouth.

Pat Johnson
Resident, Davis

Dear Editor,

When I received a certain memo in my post office box Monday afternoon I couldn't help but laugh as I read it. It was from Dr. L.A. Boroviak, Chairman, HPER and Athletic Department. It stated simply enough:

> "It has been brought to my attention that you have not been willing to comply with college policy when utilizing the facilities in the Physical Education Building. Regarding this policy: REGULATIONS ARE POSTED AND IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE."

Well, I couldn't believe what my eyes were reading! And that last line (IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE) really hit the ole funny bone. If ignorance is no excuse, then I wonder where this ridiculous newfangled policy originated. I'm certain that any student who has stepped foot inside the P.E. building during the last few months has been confronted with this new policy. This is the policy that is responsible for all those people running around with those little red tags pinned on their person somewhere visible. I don't know about you, but this seems like one of the most idiotic things I've ever heard of. It kind of reminds me of signing out to go to the bathroom when I was in grammar school.

I always thought that the one tradition that was impeccable at MC was the sense of individualism and freedom that we were supposed to develop and maintain while here furthering our education. Even without this little idealogical belief of mine, I still see no justification whatsoever for tagging us like some kind of experimental animal before we can use the P.E. facilities. I didn't pay $3,000 plus to attend college here and be inconvenienced and nagged every time I want to shoot a few innocent baskets and later have my priviledges threatened if "further noncompliance" results. Well, I'm sorry, but I fail to see where I have that many priviledges to be deprived of in the first place. All those little midgets running around over there in Olga Korbet costumes have more priviledges than I could even imagine having. They aren't required to wear little red tags and the few that I've had the pleasure to talk with revealed that they don't even pay tuition. That's a whole story in itself that I understand will soon be remedied. Alright!

I feel confident that I'm speaking for the majority of the student body whom are familiar with this childish policy. This is not a personal attack on anyone, but rather it is an honest attempt to remedy a situation that I feel would be greatly applauded if ti were canned. So, think about it policy makers (whoever you are) and spend a little more of your time tackling more immediate problems and trying to show us students a little respect and concern.

signed,
Lee Struble

continued on page 6

Meeting the demands

I have heard it said that the student of the 1960's is dead and nothing has come along to take his place. Individuality and free academic reign has taken its toll. Average grades have risen and many feel that quality of student scholarship has fallen. In the middle of the 1970's we are in the midst of an academic crisis.

Education has become another commodity in the competitive market. Our society has brainwashed our youth to believe that a college education is the only way to get ahead in our world; it is not. In fact, I could almost say that it is a handicap—but not quite. The truth of the situation is that our society is educating more people than ever before and has no place for these people to go. I have reached the conclusion that our society no longer has as much of a place for good scholarship as it once did; the scholarship market is saturated. Once I cease to be a paying member of the academy, there is no real place for me as a scholar—inside or outside of the academy. The fact that I most likely will never work in my field of preparation does leave me feeling bitter and hurt. It is not the fault of the academic institution but of society as a whole. We have been had. Four years of study in the great ivy halls is no longer the magic key to success. We live in a dynamic world: Nothing ever remains the same and the academy is no exception.

Students have changed. A housemother of over forty years once remarked that boys had changed over the years. It seems that they have lost any concept of academic purpose or understanding. Freshmen seem to be unequipped to deal with the rigors of serious academic life; secondary schools just have not taught their students the necessary discipline. She found them to be bitter toward the older generation in general and authority in specifics. Boys just are not the same as they used to be.

I agree. Academics and students have changed, and not for the best. The whole thing is just too easy anymore. Instructors have compensated for the ill preparation of their students by easing up on the grading scale. Less work is now expected for the same amount of credit. Admission standards have relaxed because the quality of incoming students has relaxed. The academic world knows that it cannot operate unless it has warm bodies in its classrooms; so, many times it has to take what it can get. Programs have to be geared down accordingly—and the stress of the whole situation is starting to show.

Perhaps the great moral issue on our campuses these days is the decline of scholarship. As time goes by, more and more students are less and less able to deal with the mechanics of academic study (the addition of English 104 courses is witness to this), and with this loss of academics comes a loss of academic discipline. Without disciplined thought, everything falls apart. If we are to survive we need that type of thought and a strong academy to foster it. I see little in the way of trends developing in that direction.

It seems to me that a loss of academic discipline fosters an acute lack of awareness and that is featured in the student of today. The protests of the last decade are dead but the issues are still here; yet, nothing is said about them. There seems to be little in the way of interest in acute national affairs. We hear little murmurings every once in a while but no action. I heard one former student remark that she was greatly disturbed because workshirts and jeans have ceased to be any kind of a moral statement. In other words, no one, particularly students, is speaking to the moral issues of our time. People have all but forgotten the Barrigan brothers let alone what they stood for. It worries me when values drop out of a society—namely scholarship and awareness—and no one even notices.

Ed Loper

Echo primary

Vote for ONE candidate only (not one in each party).

Democrat		Republican		Other
Humphrey	☐	Reagan	☐	Party _____
Udall	☐	Ford	☐	Candidate _____
Jackson	☐			
Wallace	☐			
Carter	☐			
Harris	☐			
Brown	☐			

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	Yes	No
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Do you favor repeal of the abortion law?	—	—
Are you a registered voter?	—	—
Do you plan to vote in the 1976 Presidential Election?	—	—

Area of the country you consider "home" or where you were reared

Northeast Midwest Southeast
Southwest West

Urban Small Town Rural

Age_____ _____

Fill out, tear out, and return to box in Post Office marked "Echo Primary" by May 7. Results will be published in the May 14 edition of the *Echo*.

Research reveals the roots of reefer madness

by Carl Strange

(CPS)—"Reefer Madness," the once popular concept of marijuana that misled a generation's beliefs about the drug, began with an obscure tax bill hearing nearly 40 years ago, according to a legal researcher.

Charles H. Whitebread of the University of Virginia's law school traced the history of marijuana laws from the passage of the first state prohibition of the drug by Utah in 1915.

Whitebread, who began searching records in 1968 to discover where the idea started of making marijuana usage criminal, said 27 states had made the drug illegal when Congress passed the Marijuana Tax Act in 1937.

Congressional hearings on the bill lasted only two hours, Whitebread said. "Their key witness was Enslinger, the head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, who testified that marijuana created in its users 'insanity, criminality and death.' "

The Marijuana Tax Act, an extensive measure that included prohibition of marijuana and hemp production, passed Congress without debate against protests from the American Medical Association. "Now no medical bill could pass Congress without the approval of the AMA," Whitebread said. "Why did it then?"

Birdseed manufacturers who were using marijuana seeds in their mixed seed products were exempt from the act because, Whitebread said, "they tried other seeds, but none other made the bird's coats so shiny or made them sing so much."

The 1937 act set the stage for "Reefer Madness," Whitebread said, but the real origin was the sensationalistic newspaper coverage of five major criminal trials in the early 1940's in which murderers were acquitted on criminal insanity resulting from marijuana use.

A prominent physician testified in one of the trials that he had tried smoking marijuana himself, Whitebread said. "After two puffs on a marijuana cigarette," the doctor said, "I turned into a bat and flew around the room for five minutes, landing at the bottom of a 200-foot inkwell." A terrified audience believed him.

Whitebread said he holds no high hopes for national legalization of marijuana because the public confuses legalization with promotion. He believes that suppression of marijuana usage poses graver dangers than legalization.

"We simply have more to lose as a nation from that intrusion than from practice, whether it be smoking marijuana, reading pornography or using contraceptives," Whitebread said.

World scene

Jimmy Carter swept a victory in the Pennsylvania presidential primary election Tuesday night, stopping the Democrats who had tried to stop him, and gaining new momentum in his campaign for the Whitehouse. Carter now feels he has the chance to win the nomination on the first ballot.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence activities urged Congress Monday to adopt measures that would severely limit covert action in foreign policy. The bill would set specific limits on methods of gathering intelligence information.

Tuition, continued

the scholarship aid of students from low and middle-income families," said Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the 170,000-student State University of New York, which recently announced tuition increases ranging from 12 percent.

The two-year community colleges, attended primarily by commuting students, will be the least expensive institutions of higher education, as they are now. But there is pressure in many states to increase the tuition of community colleges. In any case, students from most community colleges must still transfer to a four-year instituion in order to get a bachelors degree, exposing themselves to the rising tuitions they were able to avoid earlier.

The difference in the total cost between a private college and a public college depends largely on the differences in tuition, since other expenses are roughly the same for both kinds of schools. According to the College Board survey, the average cost of room and board next fall will be $1,304 at a public college, and $1,371 at a private college. Transportation, personal expenses, books and supplies will also cost about the same at both kinds of institutions, according to the survey.

Letters, continued

Dear Sir:

This letter is in response to the recent decision by Coach Baird to resign from all teaching, coaching, and administrative positions which he presently occupies.

This resignation came as a total shock to many administrators and, unfortunately, these individuals should have been aware of the situation within the Athletic and Physical Education Departments. As a result of this oversight Maryville College stands to lose a coach whose integrity and love for this institution is second to none.

Undoubtedly many of the reasons for Coach Baird's resignation were the frustrations he encountered while attempting to function as an Athletic Director who had to answer to the Chairman of the Physical Education Department. This resignation adds to the list of instructors and coaches who have entered that department over the past five years, suffered frustration, and since departed. This problem requires correction.

We the undersigned feel the administrative position of Athletic Director should be made seperate and equal in authority to the chairmanship of the Physical Education Department. The Director of Athletics should have equal control of the physical facilities of that department after academic hours, he should have total responsibility for the athletic budget, and he, like any other department chief, should have to answer only to the administration of the college.

Action must be taken to counter this delicate situation. Most individuals connected or concerned with this department desire a redefinition of the duties of the Athletic Director. The guidelines presented here can be utilized to bring about a mutual agreement between the two departments, however, the positions of Athletic Director and Chairman of the Physical Education Department require segregation, not consolidation.

Sincerely,
Keith Goodwin (Football)
Randy Lambert (Men's Basketball)
Terrie Topham (Women's Basketball)
Craig Larsen (Men's Tennis)
Betsy Bauer (Women's Tennis)
Wayne Risko (Wrestling)
Mark Keahon (Track)
Paul Bailey (Baseball)

Editor wanted

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the 1976-77 *Chilhowean*. All interested persons please pick up the application forms in Mr. Beasley's office, the theatre.

Deadline: May 9

MC Sports

by Robert Boone

Track

The Maryville College Track Squad revenged two previous losses by swamping Mars Hill 83—49 April 22.

Gary Petree, Senior Mike Osborne, and Steve Harrison provided most of the points for Maryville in the meet. Petree collected a total of 16¼ points for the Scots. Petree had first places in the 100 and 220 yard run, the long jump, and a share in the 440 relay winning team including Harrison, Straher, and Osborne.

Senior Team leader Mike Osborne was impressive with a couple of first places in 120 highs and 440 intermediate hurdles and a third in the javelin.

Tom Duling and Steve Harrison displayed strong competition in winning the shot put and discus throw. Mark Keahon, Alvin Richmond and Lee Taylor were inches behind to get second and third places respectively

Other outstanding track performances came from Joe Whitehead, Randy Reagan, and Ronnie Lasley.

Joe Whitehead worked overtime Thursday by entering and placing in three events. These included One-mile run: first, 880 run: second, and the three mile run: third. Randy Reagan took first in pole-vaulting with a pleasing 13 ft. vault, and Ron Lasley had a fine javelin throw of 162 ft.

Upcoming Freshman Phil Lloyd has shown plenty of promise in recent events. Hurdling for the first time ever Lloyd finished second in the 440 intermediates behind Osborne. He was also fourth in the triple jump.

Coach Dick Taylor's '76 Track Squad threatened to reopen the record book Thursday. Knoxville native, Steve Harrison, portrayed much potential with a shot toss of 44' - 10½". The present school record is 47'9" set in 1968 by Dennis Shockley. Freshman Randy Reagan, who has been steadily climbing up the pole, reached the 13' mark in Thursday's meet. He is close behind Malcolm Westbrook's 13'6" mark set in 1971. Present members Tom Duling and Mike Osborne already have school records under their belts. Duling holds the discus record at 132' 10", while Osborne maintains the best time in 120 high hurdles at 14.6 and 440 intermediate hurdles at 54.3 which he set in 1974-75.

The Maryville College Track team traveled to Centre College April 24 for a meet with Centre, Berea, and Pikesville.

Mike Osborne had the biggest day as he broke the ribbon twice to finish ahead of competitors in hurdle competition. Steve Harrison, Phillip Lloyd, and Randy Reagan also joined efforts to produce Scot points. Harrison finished third in the 100 and 220 dashes, Reagan third in high jump, and Phil Lloyd fourth in the triple jump. Maryville's mile, and 440 relay teams were third.

Maryvillians Keahon, Taylor, and Harrison were again successful in field competition. Each anchored either second and third places on the deck.

Soccer

The Scots soccer club dropped a 5—2 decision to arch rival U.T. at Robert Shaw Field April 21 in Knoxville.

With one game remaining on the roster the Scots slate shows a record of 1-3-1.

Maryville was checked to a single goal by a sticky volunteer team, which led 3—1 at the end of the first half.

Emerson Henderson got the unassisted goal for Maryville. The Scots final goal came on a penalty shot late in the contest by Dan Bergner.

Dave Haimbach, a steady defensive performer was the top player for Maryville.

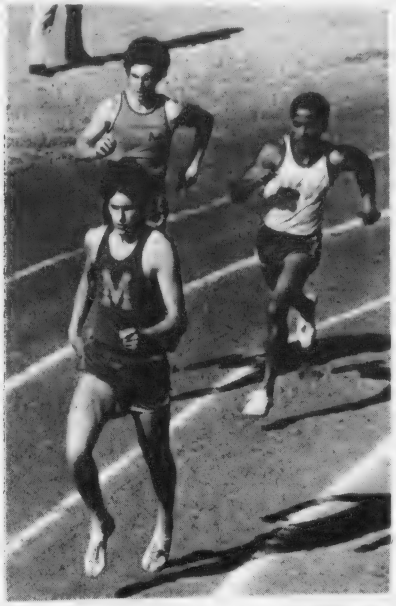
Men's Tennis

The Maryville College varsity tennis team sports a undisputed 9—0 record after a 6—3 victory over Covenant College at Lookout Mountain April 21.

Maryville netters captured four of the six single matches and two of three matches in doubles competition.

Sutton Brown, Mike Webster, George Reigelsperger and Joe Rigell were individual Scot victors.

Scot doubles who were triumphant were teams of Larsen-Brown and Webster-Leonard.



Joe Whitehead kicks and pumps his way past MC opponents.



Osborn stretches to clear another hurdle.

Women's Tennis

The Maryville College womens Tennis squad whitewashed Covenant College of Lookout Mountain April 21, 8—1.

The Lady Scots' victory upped their record to 2—2. Maryville had defeated Tusculum College of Greeneville, 8—1 April 20 to get into the win column.

The second session of doubles was the only loss of the day for Maryville which gave a solid performance.

Betsy Bauer, Lisa Harrawood, Leigh Henderson, Kay Munn, Holly Eckert, and Debbie Ackerman swept all six singles events.

Maryville teams of Harrawood-Bauer and Munn-Eckert were victorious in doubles Competition.

Jordan releases schedule

The Maryville College 1976 football schedule has six home games and three new opponents.

New teams on the Scots schedule for next fall include Lane College of Jackson; St. Leo of Florida and Guilford College of North Carolina. Jordan dropped Franklin, Randoph Macon, and Bridgewater.

Head Coach Jim Jordan said Maryville College will play at St. Leo, Fla. in 1978.

"We'll probably make that one of our last games of the season and take the team to Disney World while we're down there," Jordan said.



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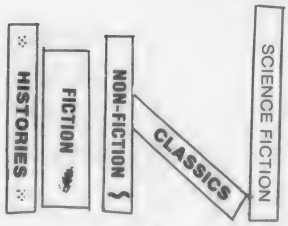
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Sports

Baseball

The Maryville College Baseball diamond-men had plenty of recent action with eight games played within a span of seven days.

Coach Boyd Baird's Baseball Squad met Cumberland College April 22 as the Scots triumphed in a nightcap 7–6 after losing the opener 3–1.



Bob Fitzgerald chases another one.

Maryville centerfielder Steve Savage, scored Maryville's lone run in the first game after Steve Wright singled him home. Danny Thomas was the losing pitcher going the distance. The Sophomore hurler struck out five and allowed just two earned runs.

Winning form returned in the second game for Kevin McKinstry and the Scots. Maryville's Vince Fucci poled a three-run homer for a key hit in the sixth inning. Other key men were Bill Fitzgerald, Joe Moffett, and Thomas who had two rbi's.

The Scots met Tennessee-Tech in Cookeville, April 23, for a twinbill with Maryville losing the opener 7–6 and coming back victoriously 12–11. Barry Mathis and Moffett paced Maryville in the victory. The latter went six for eight at the plate and connected on a two run homer.

April 24 afternoon the Scots upped their record to 11–7 against Milligan College before splitting with the Buffaloes 6–2 and 7–2.

Big names for Maryville Saturday were Joe Moffett and Dave Greenawalt. Moffett's hot bat led to five hits for the afternoon and five rbi's while strong-armed Greenawalt saw action in both games.

Greenawalt struck out six Buffaloes and went all seven innings for his victory. Rick Brand, Todd Kohlbusch, Danny Thomas, Risko, Fitzgerald, Fucci, and Steve Wright all played a major role in Saturday's win with key hitting.

The Maryville campus was the setting Tuesday for the Scots first doubleheader sweep since April 12, over visiting Tusculum College 6–2, and 10–9. Both winning hurlers Danny Thomas and Kevin McKinstry pitched a complete games. McKinstry upped his record to 4–1.

Sophomore right fielder Steve Wright provided the Scots winning hit in the third inning of the first game by tallying home Moffett, Risko, and Savage on a deep double.

Todd Kohlbusch's key hit in the nightcap led the Scots to victory in the nightcap. Kohlbusch plastered a two-run home run to deep centerfield in the fifth with Greenawalt on base.

Other than Kohlbusch the Maryville batting attack was led by Moffett, who contributed three hits in the opener and tripled home Fucci and Wayne Risko.



Vince Fucci slashes out at another mean pitch.

Baseball Schedule

May	3	Tenn. Wesleyan	H
	4	U.T.	H
	6	Tenn. Tech.	H
	8	Emory & Henry	A
	10	U.T.	A
	12	Emory & Henry	H

ACC, continued

make recommendations as to how the admissions program might be improved. They will deal with the area of the image of the college, admissions techniques and marketing research in an attempt to efficiently recruit and attract the type of student that would best fit into the program at Maryville. The cost of this consultation as funded by Title III, is $27,000 for a 16 to 18 month period.

World scene

Twenty-two years after racially segregated education in public schools was ordered stopped, the Supreme Court faces a decision on whether private schools must be desegregated. Private schools have long been a method of wealthy families to avoid integrated public schools.

A newly released government study has determined that the world wide decline in the birthrate has fallen below the decline in the death rate for the first time in many years. This is due to the effectiveness of national birth control programs.

India has proposed talks with Pakistan to resolve a 25 year strained relationship between the two nations. This comes in the wake of a newly negotiated treaty with China and is representative of India's recent trend to move from the policy of nonalignment.

The Volkswagen company has decided to combat rising import costs by manufactoring cars in the United States. It is expected that 5,000 jobs will be created for American workers.

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 61 No. 24 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

Fantasia premiers

On Sunday, May 9, a special Bicentennial Concert will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel, Maryville College including two large works: *FANTASIA ON SHAPE NOTE TUNES* by Dr. Harry H. Harter, and Burnet Tuthill's "Big River" for women's chorus, soprano solo, and orchestra.

FANTASIA ON SHAPE NOTE TUNES, a work for chorus and orchestra by Dr. Harry H. Harter, was commissioned by the Tennessee Arts Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts. Dr. Harter will conduct the Maryville College-Community Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra for the performance. The Doyle High School Mixed Chorus, under the Direction of John P. Ribble and Alan S. Hoke, will also participate in the performance.

Doyle Chorus

The Doyle High School Mixed Chorus in make up of 75 students selected in extensive tryouts each year. The choir has sung throughout East Tennessee and has made concert appearances with the Maryville College Choir and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. It has received superior ratings at all of the vocal festivals it has attended. The repertoire of the choir consists of music from the early Renaissance to the latest popular music.

In past years the choir has performed the world premiere of Yardumian's "Story of Abraham" and has recorded Honegger's "King David" with the Maryville College Choir and Orchestra.

Harter Composition

FANTASIA ON SHAPE NOTE TUNES was commissioned by the Tennessee Arts Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts. Two of the tunes are called "Maryville" and one "Knoxville" and were found in old song books, one published in Madisonville (then called Pumpkintown) (1840) and the others in Maryville (1837). Also incorporated in the composition is a variation on "Judgment Anthem" by Justin Morgan found in the 1837 publication. Harter edited the tunes in the seven shape note system used by the Harp Singers of East Tennessee.

The Directors

Harry H. Harter, born in Alameda, California in 1916, pursued music composition as a student of Roy Harris and Normand Lockwood. His first large work for chorus, solo and orchestra, REQUIEM for Fallen Ninevah, was performed in 1959 as part of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra's twenty-fifth season. This was followed by performances of his MY HOME TOWN suite, LYRIC PIECE for orchestra, and a ballet, DELUSIONS.

Dr. Harter received his B. A. degree from San Jose State College, M. Mus. from University of Nebraska, and S.M.D. from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary. At Maryville College since 1947, he is currently Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

Mr. David O'Dell received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Eastern Washington State University. He has performed professionally and symphonically, has conducted professional orchestras, and has been teaching at all levels for several years. He is his first year on the Maryville College faculty and second campus appearance.

About Tuthill

Receiving the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University, Burnet C. Tuthill, composer of BIG RIVER, was a businessman and amateur musician until becoming general manager of the Cincinnati Conservatory. At Cincinnati he also received the M.Mus. in composition. Moving to Memphis in 1935, he became Director of Music at Southwestern University. Dr. Tuthill has conducted many distinguished choral and orchestral groups, and has had compositions in all media published. He anticipates attending Sunday's performance.

Ribble, a 1958 Maryville graduate, did graduate work at the University of Tennessee. He has taught music from fifth grade through high school level. Since the opening of Doyle High School his choral groups and ensembles have earned more than twenty superior ratings in state festivals.

He is a former president of the East Tennessee Vocal Association and served for several years as the director of the Knoxville Smokeyland Chorus of SPECSQSA, Inc., was the original musical director for the Knoxville Nativity Pageant, and has served as choral director for the University of Tennessee Summer Choral Camp. He is presently minister of music for a Knoxville church and during his free time acts and sings professionally.

Hoke, member of the music faculty at Doyle High School, was interim director of the Maryville College Concert Choir while the director, Dr. Harter, was on leave. He also directed the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Several of his compositions have been performed by the Maryville College Concert Choir.

Saprano Beatty

Sarah Beatty, soprano, will be the soloist in Tuthill's "Big River," conducted by David G. O'Dell, director of the Maryville College-community Orchestra. Beatty performs as soloist in the Chicago area and has appeared with the Music of the Baroque Series, the Elgin Symphony and Choral Union, and the Joffrey Ballet, among others. Last year she participated in the Santa Fe Opera's apprentice program.

The Kentucky-born soprano made her solo debut with the Chicago Symphony orchestra's 1974-75 season when, on one hour's notice, she was chosen from the Chicago Symphony Chorus to substitute for ailing Wendy Fine in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" under the direction of Sir Georg Solti.



Pictured form left to right are Suzanne Schoen, sophomore music education major, who copied the orchestra parts from the manuscript; David G. O'Dell, conductor of Tuthill's BIG RIVER; and Dr. Harry H. Harter, composer and conductor of FANTASIA ON SHAPE NOTE TUNES.

Beasley accepts post

Blair Beasley, assistant professor of Theatre and Speech at Maryville College, has been chosen over 200 other applicants, to join the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop College in Rockhill, South Carolina. Beasley's contract is terminated with Maryville at the end of the present academic year.

Winthrop College, a state school with approximately 4000 students, just went coed last year and now sports a 3 to 1 ration of females over males. Beasley reports that the campus is beautiful and very similar to M. C. in many respects with the main exception being that beer is sold in the Winthrop Student Center.

Entering the combined Department of English and Drama, Beasley will have a course load of 4 courses, 3 classes and stage responsibilities. He tentatively plans to direct the spring show—Winthrop giving only two shows since they are on a semester system—which at present, is scheduled to be a Greek Classical drama presented outside in the large amphitheatre.

Beasley terms his move as a "fine opportunity." Winthrop's theatre facilities rate just below that of Maryville, but plans for future expansion are forseeable because of good backing from faculty and administration. One of Beasley's major responsibilities will be to develop and expand the theatre program. Possibly the best advantage at Winthrop lies in the attitude that the theatre is there strictly for an educational adventure and advancement. The productions are not considered as financial ventures.

Beasley emphasizes his reluctance to leave Maryville College believing that it has been very good to him. He likes the small college situation and will miss the strong personal relationships with the students knowing that in this respect 35-40 student per class will be a real handicap. Beasley also expressed, "We're leaving Maryville with mixed feelings and disappointment of leaving friends, but we're excited about the new challenges being presented by Winthrop. It's a bittersweet situation."

Leaving is less difficult as Beasley looks at Winthrop as a growth step. He is looking forward to next year knowing that he will be doing what he does best—the theatre without speech and forensics.

Leonard receives grant

In the Fall of '77, Peggy Leonard, a graduate of the Philosophy-Religion department here at Maryville College, will enter Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, TN. with a full scholarship for her first year.

Originally a Psychology major when she transferred to Maryville, Peggy changed her emphasis to Philosophy and Religion after meeting Claude Stewart. Her work at Vanderbilt will combine the two areas as she will arrange her schedule around pastoral counseling. She justifies this area of study with her interest by believing that theology and psychology often say the same thing. Her own experience tells her that many people have religiously based problems.

Peggy, also accepted by Boston University's School of Social Work, chose the Divinity School because she feels that theological and/or ethical questions must be asked "in the crazy world we live in." She believes that the question and answer to "What's an authentic search for meaning?"—and other survival questions—is imperative. She says, "I chose Divinity School because I find myself wondering 'Where are the ethical questions being asked?' The answer—they're not."

After completion of Divinity School, Peggy plans to direct her counseling toward women in group therapy, a concern of hers.

Peggy's plans for the upcoming year involve getting married, living and working in Maryville, and just plain relaxing. She feels a need to take a break from school, a need to play for a year.

This attitude closely connects with her mixed feeling about Maryville College. When asked if Maryville had prepared her for graduate school, Peggy replied, "The department with

continued on page 4

Committees need direction

This was the week for sign up on All-College Council committees. During the week it was hard to avoid the earnestness of the new Council members as they attempted to recruit people for the various committees.

In passing conversation it was mentioned to someone that this was happening. The reply was an emphatic "Yuk!" Perhaps this is the best one-word assessment that can be given to the current situation with the committee set-up.

The committees of the ACC are what give the ACC, first, the opportunity for a great deal of input that is necessary towards a full understanding of the college. Secondly, they provide the ACC with the strong backbone that it needs if it is going to survive as the governing body of the college.

For a large part, the individual committees do not function to their optimum ability. Some, in fact, criss-cross the aims of other committees to the extent that several committees have been deemed unnecessary. While this situation may not be "Yuk" it certainly approaches the absurd.

Especially when one committee functions under the title of Social/Recreational while another is called Cultural Life. These are two synonomous words and two synonomous objectives—the only difference is on paper, one to monitor, the other to plan.

Other committees have similar problems. The Ways and Means Committee is practically non-existent. It is suffering from financial problems and a powerless facade of "committee structure." The Elections Committee is in need of re-direction as has been said in this paper before. Several other committees are also in need of reform.

The Communications Committee, while an extremely capable committee, is operating with guidelines that to some extent require re-vamping. Committees such as the Food Committee are somewhat ludicrous in that they rarely function in their capacity throughout the year.

The Residential Life Committee is another necessary committee, yet it too suffers from an aura of misunderstanding that results from poor communication.

All committees are not failures. The Instructional Program Committee for one has stood up to the tests, time and time again to prove its validity. The worship committees have actively attempted to establish programs that answer to the religious conscience of the college.

On the whole, however, there is drastic need for redirection with many of the committees. If the ACC is to succeed in its capability to serve the community as it is best able, it needs to examine the committee structure with a careful and objective eye.

The ACC might begin by first combining committees whose paths cross and thereby eliminate the confusion that several committees have encountered. Then a full scale evaluation should be given to the purposes and even the necessity of the existing committees.

As these pages have stated before the ACC needs to closely re-evaluate its aims. Perhaps one of the better places to start would be the very committees that supposedly give the ACC its unique ability.

Tim Rahn



World scene

Ronald Reagan moved ahead of President Ford in committed delegate votes by winning three key contests in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama on Tuesday. Reagan's campaign has become a serious threat to the president who must now prove his strength in the primaries. Carter gained strength in Indiana and Georgia. losing Alabama to George Wallace.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said if farmers get good weather over the next few months, food prices may be held to their smallest increase in five years.

The Supreme Court, in two decisions, appeared to limit the freedom of state prison inmates to challenge their convictions in federal court. A prisoner now cannot complain to a higher court unless he objected during his state trial.

The Italian government of Aldo Moro collapsed last Friday. A new Parliament will be elected later in June with the Communist party expected to make substantial gains.

Forty-five states face loss of $123.4 million in federal matching funds this fall because they have failed to meet goals for reducing errors in the nation's family welfare system.

Letters to the Echo

O tempore, o mores, "the times times they are a-changin'." A few years ago the teachers were hassling the students because the "kids" were wearing such things as "Indian shirts and blue jeans."– attempting to appear "cool." Now the students are rousting and verbally mugging the teachers because the profs have "long. . . hair and matching beard. . . wearing (you guessed it)." Tell me, O sages of the Soc and Psych departments, is this what is called "role reversal?" The only common denominator of these eras seems to be that when a person is over thirty he is "long past his time."

"A man who has at length found something to do will not need to get a new suit to do it in; for him the old will do, that has lain dusty in the garret for an indeterminate period. . .Only they who go to soirees and legislative halls must have new coats, coats to change as often as the man changes in them. . . I say beware of all enterprises that require new clothes, and not rather a new wearer of clothes." (Hank, *Walden*)

Sincerely,
Dave Cartlidge

P. S. Hay, Hank! Is age-ism more virtuous than racism?

Dear Students,

Well, Mike Johnston really knows how to hit the nail on the head! For twenty years now, I've done my best to be "cool" in dress, cynical on the surface, egotistical, and above all of indeterminate age, in an attempt to relate to students, But you can't fool all of them all the time, can you Mike!

Just to set the record straight for accuracy's sake, I told Arda that *I* couldn't comprehend the intricacies and subtleties of the African rhythmic complexities, and I doubt that "they", the students, probably could either. The "probably" still leaves room for a few like you, Mike. (Remember Elliot Carter's "Canaries" for four timpani?)

Of course Arda was misquoted/interpreted too, but I'm sure she can speak for herself in regard to that problem.

But back to my first paragraph, I'm really sorry I don't have the good rapporr that I thought I had with Mike. I don't dress in a more sophisticatedly stylish manner because, loving students and teaching as I do, I remain at Maryville College, which can't afford to pay me what I think I'm worth. "Cynicism" is the coward's definition of honesty. "Egotism" is an essential ingredient of all in the arts, and especially the stage arts. (Mary will agree with me in particular.) My indeterminate age is 46, and "Yeh!" for anyone who might have thought me younger. Would you have me dye the hair and beard to bamboozle students any further?

And lastly, congratulations to Mike, who has successfully joined my ranks by leading me to believe that he was my friend.

Vic Schoen

Dear Mike:

On the basis of quarter-truths gleaned from your open letter in the *Echo,* it is obvious that the conversants whom you reported you overheard after the program on African music were Mr. Schoen and myself. This letter was the product of partial-attention and a straining to make a point. In the interest of truth, I am taking time to answer what I otherwise deem unwrothy of reply, for this is a splendid example of the ability of writers to falsify, distort, and thus victimize their readers.

I accept your unkind assessment of my physical appearance and perhaps of my age. I will not accept your assessment of my scholarship as based on the false evidence and facts arrived at by partial listening. Had you come in on time, stayed to the end, and listened to the conversation in its entirety with open mind, you would have discovered the following:

1. The conversation was opened with my remark on the multiplicity of rhythms that master African drummers can manage, as I had observed on my 10-week African heritage study tour. In this seminar, we engaged in an intensive study of African culture, much of which concentrated on music. My specific remark was that master drummers had demonstrated to us that they could keep as many as eleven rhythms going at the same time. The remark was prompted by extreme admiration and enthusiasm for the program as well as by the many hours I had listened to African music in African Universities and among African peoples in the streets, festivals and religious ceremonies. Mr. Schoen's reply, contrary to your report, was that *be* (not the Maryville College students) did not profess to understand it. Not once did we refer to Maryville College student response to the program, which, incidentally I considered admirable and receptive.

2. You would also have heard, had you listened instead of invented your own point, that the reference to Plato was to the greek experience (not, as reported, to the African), the point being that mu-

continued on page 3

THE Highland Echo

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Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
Debbie Welch—news editor
James Dewhirst—business manager
Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor

Reporters Scott Denney, Charles Craven, Robert Boone, Bonnie Holsinger, Janice West
Photography Trippy Banner, Joe Showalter
Ad manager Karen Amos

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The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801
Member of the College Press Service(CPS).

MC prep school opens

Fall of 1976 will bring many new changes for Maryville College and the surrounding community. One of the newest and most exciting programs for the coming year is under the auspices of the Fine Arts Center. Beginning in September of 1976, the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts will be open to serve pre-college students in the East Tennessee area.

Questionnaires were circulated in the area last fall to determine interest and need for a preparatory school for the arts. Overwhelming favorable response confirmed this need, enabling Maryville College to obtain funding for the program from the federal government through the Title III program.

Under the direction of Rosemary B. Ahmad, a member of the Maryville College faculty, the aim of the program is to provide quality instruction in fine arts to the youth of East Tennessee. Instruction will be available in all orchestra and band instruments, as well as private and group lessons in piano, voice, organ, guitar, brass, woodwind and percussion instruments, and the visual arts. Ahmad hopes the projected curriculum will also include courses in music theory, ear training, music appreciation, and a children's theatre group.

In addition to the obvious advantages to be gained by East Tennessee students, the new preparatory school will also provide benefits for Maryville College. The program will serve as a demonstration school for practice teachers and will provide specialists in the previously mentioned areas which might not otherwise be possible without federal funding.

Because of the great interest shown by parents in the East Tennessee area, Ahmad feels that the new program will begin and endure successfully, providing beneficial knowledge of the fine arts to Maryville college and the surrounding community.



Rosemary B. Ahmad

Hitler's house for kids

(CPS)—Fittingly enough, the house where Adolph Hitler was born is to be coverted to a school for retarded children, according to the deputy mayor of Braunau, Austria. In the past the six room building has been a library and a technical school.

When officials broached plans to turn another of Hitler's childhood homes into a museum Socialist Party leaders protested strongly enough to convince them to keep the building in its current use—as a funeral parlor.

Gash, Carl present recital

On Thursday, May 13, Robert Carl and William Gash will present their Junior Recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 7:00 p.m. Immediately following the recital, a reception will be held in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

Mr. Carl, a junior music education major from Wilmington, Delaware, plays trumpet in the Maryville College Band, Orchestra, and jazz ensemble. He also has played in the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. He will perform Invocation by Rob Starer, Concerto by Wayne Bohrnstedt, and a Corelli Sonata. He will be accompanied by pianist Carol Paris.

Mr. Gash is a senior music education major from Pisgah Forest, North Carolina. He is a member of the Maryville College Band and Concert Choir. In addition to performing J. S. Bach's Dorian Toccata, he will also play a Mendlessohn Sonata and Franck's Piece Heroique.

Letters, cont.

> sic is fundamental to the human experience. Whatever prejudices were evident in the threesome involved— the two conversationalists and the *"overhearer"*— were apparantly yours.

My request is that you re-read as objectively as you can what you have written. Ask yourself honestly: What are the motives that prompted me to write the article? Did I listen carelessly and hear what I wanted? Did I distort to make a preconceived point? Were any prejudices present in my attack on individuals? Did I employ insufficient evidence to attack the entire faculty as I did?

Sincerely,
Arda Walker

STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Bicentennial Babies	4	0
Grandslammers II	2	0
Welch's Grapes	2	1
Diamond Girls	1	2
Knuts	1	2
Frumpettes	0	3
Bionic Women	0	3

Women's intermurals results

It's Intramural Softball time again for Maryville College Women. Many of you have probably noticed Cris Curran dragging the equipment bag back and forth from the gym to the golf course and with good cause. This year the MC women have turned out in full force with seven teams. Softball fever has definitely struck at the college nestled in the Smokies.

Evie Wills and her Frumpettes are off to a slow start this season failing to capture their first victory.

The Knuts (Newts) featuring Joan Wiseman, took their first contest 14-7, against the Frumpettes. Fine pitching and hitting by Kathy Ryan was the influential factor in their first victory.

Robyn Leng's Bionic Women are still struggling for a victory. However, they did manage to give the Diamond Girls a good battle before falling 13-11.

Diamond Girls, complete with coordinated uniforms, have one victory under their belts.

continued on page 4

Bushing initiated in to TKX

On Thursday, May 6, new members were inducted in Tau Kappa Chi at the Maryville College Highlander Band Honors Concert. Tau Kappa Chi is an honorary music society at Maryville College. Members are elected by the faculty and active members of Tau Kappa Chi. Members must have a grade point average of 3.25 or better, and qualifications may be satisifed by a performance in a student recital, vocal or instrumental concert, or competent organization and direction of a musical event.

This year, the only student who met the qualifications for membership in Tau Kappa Chi was Kathy Bushing. Miss Bushing is from Maryville, Tennessee, and has studied voice under Dr. Dan Kinsinger.

'Marigolds' to bloom

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds", the spring production of the Maryville College Playhouse, will open at the College Theatre on May 13th at 8:15 p.m. *"Gamma Rays"*, by Paul Zindel, is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of the season. One of off-Broadway's greatest successes, *"Gamma Rays"* is a powerful and moving study of an embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters; it has been hailed as one of the most significant and affecting plays of our time.

The east is made up of Nancy Miller in the role of Tillie, a plain and almost pathologically shy girl with an intuitive gift for science. As Ruth, Sally Smith portrays a pretty but high-strung girl subject to convulsions. RuthAnn Wilbanks plays Beatrice, a woman who can only main when she needs to love, and deride when she wants to praise. Tortured, acerbie, slatternly, she is as much a victim of her own nature as of the cruel let which has been hers.

Nanny, portrayed by Holly Hutcheson, a boarder with Beatrice and her daughters, is a foil character. Jill Mihalow is playing the role of Janice Vickery, the condescending daughter of a wealthy family who competes against Tillie in the science fair.

The production runs through Friday and Saturday night. Tickets are two dollars for adults and one dollar for students. They may be purchased at the door or by advanced sale at the Speech-Theatre Office. Due to the mature subject matter of the play, parental discretion is advised.

Guards wanted

Maryville College is looking for lifeguards for summer lifeguard duty.

Those interested and having either a lifesaving or water safety instructor certificate are asked to contact Mrs. Largen in the Physical Education Building as soon as possible.

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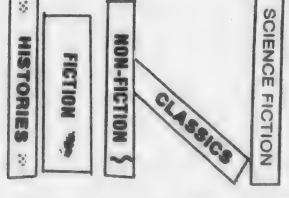
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MC Sports

Track

Mike Osborne qualified for the NCAA Division III National Track and Field competitions at the Tennessee Invitational in Clarksville during the last weekend.

Osborne had an excellent time of 14.4 seconds in the high hurdles to break his previous school record of 14.6 set in 1974. This year marks the second time in a row that Osborne has entered national competition.

The championships for Division III are to be held in Chicago later this month.

Coach Dick Taylor's squad finished third in the college division behind Carson-Newman and David Lipscomb, but he received an excellent effort from the team.

It was remarked earlier that several performers on this year's track squad were close to breaking some school records. That feat was accomplished April 30 and May 1 at Clarksville.

Tom Duling shattered his record in the discus with a toss of 134-4, which topped his old mark of 132-10. Despite his effort, Duling was only to finish second.

Also, Steve Harrison tied the 100 yard dash school record with a 9.9 time. Again, competition was stiff as Harrison's performance was fifth.

In other results:

Lee Taylor finished in third place with a discus throw of 128-6. Also grabbing third was Scott Cook with a 11-6 pole vault, Alvin Richmond with 44-4 shot put, and Osborne's run of 57.0 in the intermediate hurdles.

Mark Keahon placed fifth in the shot put at 43-8. Randy-Reagan finished second in the pole vault at an even 12 feet.

Osborne placed fourth in the javelin with a 160-4 toss. The Scots also took fourth in the 440 relay with Gary Petree, Bill Straher, Osborne and Harrison combining for a time of 44.2.

One disappointing factor was the absence of Maryville's distance man, Joe Whitehead. Whitehead was sick and missed the trip to Clarksville.

Soccer

The Maryville College Soccer Club downed Bryon College junior varsity at Dayton, 4-1, May 1, to end its spring season at a 2-3-1 mark.

Three of the Scot's four goals came unassisted. They marched to a 3-0 lead during the first half as Dave Young and Will Way each scored unassisted goals. Tim Farrell helped the scoring attack with a goal assisted by Emerson Henderson.

Dan Bergner wrapped up Maryville's scoring for the day on an unassisted tally during second-half action.

Coach Young, who will be leaving Maryville in June, paid credit to the awesome play of fullbacks Tim Kelly, Chip Krug, David Kemp, and Andy Weissing.

The later had suffered an ankle injury which kept him sidelined against Tennessee last week, and was considered doubtful for Saturday's contest; however, Weissing's injured ankle improved enough to allow him to make a vital contribution.

Baseball

The Maryville College Baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky, April 27, 10-2 and 9-8.

The baseballers were off par in what they defined as a disappointing effort against Cumberland. In the opener Cumberland totally outplayed the Scots while the second game proved to be almost as frustrating.

Maryville led, 8-4, going into the last of the seventh but the Indians scored five runs to edge the Scots.

Joe Moffett had a big day at the plate to lead the locals. The junior shortstop hit three doubles during the game that constituted much of Maryville's final tally.

Maryville game home standing fans a treat May 3 by trouncing Tennessee Wesleyan twice in 4-1 and 5-1 affairs.

Successful Scot hurler Danny Thomas, now 5-1, pitched a four-hitter overshadowed Thomas' feat with a two hitter to win his game 5-1.

The May 3 opener was tied at 1-1, until Steve Wright singled in Russ Baker for the initial go ahead run. Wesleyan was unable to sustain any more scoring threats.

Paul Bailey and Dave Greenwalt had Maryville's hottest bats; Bailey ripped Wesleyan hurlers for four hits and Greenwalt finished with three safeties.

Johnnie Walker added a home run in the second game to secure the Maryville win.

Maryville lost out on its upset bid to pin a loss on the visiting Vols of U. T. by a 4-1 tally, May 4.

If it were not for some "ifs" and "buts" it would have been a whole new ballgame. Maryville played well defensively but Rick Honeycutt's hitting and better than usual Tennessee pitching hampered the Scots' hopes.

Honeycutt, one of the better hitters in the Southeastern Conference had 4 hits at five trips to the plate which included a home run and a triple-both of which cleared the 400 foot mark.

Another bad break for Maryville came when two runs crossed the plate as Dave Greenwalt crashed into the left field fence while chasing a deep fly ball. Had the outfielder made the catch it would have definitely been a tighter ball game.

An excellent performance came from Barry Mathis, who pitched his best game of the season against tough Vol hitters. The Maryville native went all nine innings for Maryville in a sparkling performance.

Designated hitter, Vince Fucci, scored Maryville's one run in the fourth inning when he slammed a home run.

Women's, cont.

Grandslammers II, another play-off choice, are 2-0, beating the Knuts 26-1, and Bionic Women 17-3. Pat Willin, Libby Lowry, and Betsy Bauer were the big guns for victory, living up to the teams name.

America's favorites, the Bicentennial Babies, under the leadership of General Arlene Ignico are definitely bound for the MC play-offs. Employing the "Bomb Bat", Jean Erhardt, Chris Curran, Margaret Fitch, Jill Holcombe, Kathy Kirkhart, and Lisa Harrawood have homered in leading the team to four victories. Starting with a 13-0 win over the Bionic Women, the Babies went on to defeat Welch's Grapes 14-5, Diamond Girls 6-2, and the Knuts 25-zip.

Leonard, cont.

Dr Cartlidge and Stewart has been great and very rewarding. I love and admire both of them. As for the college as a whole, I'm left empty. It's lost in the past, and frankly, I'm bored with the whole subject right now."

Peggy did express hope that after her year off from school she would be able to see Maryville in a different light with more appreciation.

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 61 No. 25 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 14, 1976



Ruth Wilbanks and Nancy Miller from a scene in *The Effect Of Gamma Rays on Man on the Moon Marigolds* appearing this evening in the Maryville College Theatre. For a review see page 5.

Certificate awarded/Farmhouse delima continues

A Certificate of Merit came this week to twenty-five Maryville College students who have been active in efforts to save the Thompson-Brown House.

"This certificate, awarded by the Tennessee Historical Commission during Historic Preservation Week, is in recognition of...the students' dedicated efforts to preserve one of our state's historic structures," wrote Executive Director Herbert L. Harper, in a letter accompanying the award.

Harper continued: "We commend you on your efforts to promote better understanding of the cultural heritage of Tennessee and your community, and to educate the community to the benefits of histiric preservation."

Among those cited, either for research or actual manual labor on the site, are Bill Allen, Trippy Banner, Sheri Bone, Dianne Burger, Lisa-Kim Dulce, Stu Easter, Jeff Ference, Karen Gerdetz, Keith Hender Henderson, Kurt Markgraf, Eric Macbeth, Ann Merrill, Charlotte Orange, Suzanne Phillips, Tim Rahn, Linda Savage, Kinsey Shilling, Amy Smock, Linda Swackhammer, Cheryl Thompson, Paul Van Alstyne, Joe Whitehead, Amy Whitley, Rose Wing, and Pete Xiques, Priscilla Book. Karen Wiley, and Dee Ann Dunwoody.

Working with the students in this effort are Drs. Sarah McNiell, Katherine Nelson, J. W. Nichols, Arda Walker, and Jerry Waters. The Maryville College work is one of 23 preservation projects across the state receiving certificates.

As spring term nears an end, work on the Thompson-Brown House has slowed. Students and interested parties in the community are awaiting permission from the Blount County Quarterly Court to proceed with plans to create an historic wayside park and restore the house on its site.

At the April meeting, the Court referred this proposal to its Building Committee for study. No Action is expected until the County receives final approval from a federal agency for its plan for a new Health Center. This approval could come at any time, but is expected no later than June 30.

Since work began on the site in February, a number of individuals and several organizations have offered to aid the student effort to preserve the log house. Blount County Chamber of Commerce effort to preserve the log house. Blount County Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the concept of a wayside park; Blount County Board of Realtors through its "Make America Better" committee has offered to work with other groups to implement restoration; Maryville-Alcoa Homebuilders are considering offering their services.

All in all, the signs are favorable, but should the propo-

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CIA influence

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)—The CIA currently has "clandestine relationships" with thousands of college administrators, professors, graduate students and academic foundations, according to the recently-released report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The committee, chaired by Frank Church (D-Idaho), has shown that the CIA has long maintained intimate ties with academicians at hundreds of universities, using them on a "massive" scale. The names of specific individuals and institutions were deleted from the report.

All covert connections between universities and the CIA which were established after 1967 are in direct violation of a presidential order handed down by Lyndon Johnson.

Most of the contacts are limited to asking professors about their travels. But professors are also used to consult on areas of expertise, to provide data while traveling abroad abroad and to write books used for propaganda in foreign countries. Since 1969, said the Senate report, the CIA has produced about 250 books abroad, dealing with everything from wildlife to T. S. Eliot to capitalism.

In at least one case, at Washington University in St. Louis, a faculty member was used by the CIA to provide information on his colleagues.

The CIA also exerted heavy influence in funding academic projects, funnelling money through philanthropic organizations. Between 1963 and 1966, the CIA helped fund nearly half of 164 grants in the field of international af-

continued, page 2

Title IX is evaluated

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination in any education program receiving federal financial assistance. In order to demonstrate compliance with the regulations issued under the Title, each institution of higher education is required to complete a self-evaluation by July 21, 1976.

Dr. Joseph S. Copeland has appointed Raymond Brahams to coordinate the evaluation which is already under way through appropriate administrative officers. In order to have wide campus community participation in the evaluation, a representative committee has been formed including Sharon Brown, Bob Layman, Elaine Spurlin, Dr. Jerry Waters, and Lisa Wilson. They will be receiving the reports from various administrative areas and approving the final report.

From now until May 29, the Committee will also receive *written* comments from any interested member of the campus community; students, faculty or staff, who has a concern which might come under Title IX. These written comments should be turned in to Brahams in Anderson Hall.

In addition, if there appears to be enough general concern, the Committee will hold one or two open meetings.

A working paper prepared by the American Council on Education will be used as the basis for the evaluation and final report. The topics covered in the paper, and to be reported on, are: Admissions, Education Programs and Activities, Housing, Comparable Facilities, Access to Course Offerings. Counseling, Financial Aid, Student Employment, Health and Insurance, Marital and Parental Status, Athletics, Textbooks and Employment.

Anyone wishing to review a copy of the working paper on these topics may do so at Brahams' office in Anderson Hall.

Showers predicted

Residents of the dormitories at Maryville College will have hot water available on a newer, more convenient schedule beginning this week.

The revised schedule pushes the time hot water is available later into the day on Saturday and Sunday. The boiler plant will be in operation from 9:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. During the week hot water will be extended one additional hour in the evening until 7:00 p. m.

Freshman ACC Representative Bill Gannon, responding to a student and dorm parent petition from Dorm III, worked with Neil McDade and Hugh Crawford on establishing a new schedule. The schedule was a composite of suggestions from residents of the affected dorms.

Huffman to edit annual

Deborah Huffman has been selected as the editor of the 1976-77 Chilhowean by the Communications Committee of the ACC yesterday.

Huffman was selected as editor over three other applicants. Presently she is the secretary of the Fine Arts Center however, in the fall Huffman hopes to return to Maryville College as a full-time student in the art department.

On the inside

A senior reflects on four years of living and learning — page 4

Several surprises in the Echo Primary — page 3

A review of Dr. Walker's history of the February meetings — page 3



The Nordic Folk Dancers

Nordics perform at U.T.

America's outstanding Swedish fold dance group, the Nordic Folk Dancers, will perform in Knoxville on May 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Also performing are the Knoxville Country Dancers who will present traditional morris and contra dances from England and New England along with several Appalachian dances. The performance will be held at the Laurel Theatre on 1538 Laurel Avenue.

The Chicago-based Nordic Folk Dancers come mostly from Scandinavian backgrounds, although there are some members of different nationalities. Their purpose, besides enjoying themselves dancing, involves cultivating Scandinavian culture through folk dancing, music, and friendship.

Paul Thenstedt, instructor and group leader, has taught and performed Swedish dances for twenty years. A foundry specialist in chemicals, he is a third-generation Swede.

Thenstedt stresses the authenticity of the costumes as well as the dances. . "Each of our costumes is as authentic as the costumes once worn in a particular Swedish province... Some of our group members have gone to great extremes to obtain a costume from their own ancestral province."

Thanstedt also expresses the group's interest in Swedish culture. "The majority of all the Swedish folk dances have deep historical roots and meaning which emphasize the character of the Swedish people through the ages. I enjoy dancing because I see it as a means of sharing our Swedish heritage in America."

The group has performed for Swedish midsummer celebrations throughout Illinois and the Christmas Around the World Festival at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The Knoxville Country Dancers, organized five years ago by Jon Sundell, are currently being led cooperatively by several of the dancers. Although there is a core group of performers, anyone is welcome in learn dances with them on Monday nights at the Epworth Jubilee Center from 7:00 to 11:00. Their reportoire includes morris dancing, which is an ancient ritual dance from England, along with the more well-known traditional country dances from England, New England, and Southern Appalachia. Area musicians will accompany the dancers with live music, including old time American and English dance tunes. Their past performances include local schools and folk festivals in Knoxville, Cosby, and Cumberland Gap.

A pot-luck dinner at 6:00 p.m. will precede the Saturday night performance and will be held at the Epworth Jubilee Center (one block from the Laurel Theatre). Cost for the dinner is a pot of food. The performance will cost $2.00. Those interested in attending workshops in Swedish dancing on Friday night and Saturday morning and afternoon ($1.00 each or $4.00 for the entire festival) can contact Bruce Lowry at 637-4729.

Senior musicians perform

Coram

Janet Susan Coram, senior piano major from Knoxville, Tennessee, will present her senior recital May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

A student of Sallie Schoen, Coram recently performed as soloist with the Maryville College-Community Orchestra. She is the first vice president of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women, and is also a member of the Maryville College Concert Choir and the Knoxville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Coram is the organist-choirmaster at Knoxville's New Covenant Presbyterian Church.

For her senior recital, Coram will perform a Scarlatti Sonata in C major, Longo S.2; a Beethoven Sonata in Eb major, Op. 31, No. 3; a Prokofieff Sontat, No. 1, Op. 1; and a Chopin Scherzo, Op. 39. She will also perform Encounter at Paladin for prepared piano, echo, reverberation, and amplitude modulation, written by Daniel Whiteside, senior composition major at Maryville College.

The prepared piano, popularized by John Cage, is a symphony of percussive devices at the control of the pianist, achieved by means of wood, rubber, plastic, and other articles inserted in the strings of the piano. The interest in Encounter at Paladin lies mainly in its timbre and rhythm, and is quite unconventional by the incorporation of a technician's score.

Peirce

On May 20, soprano Jane Pierce will present her senior recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, Miss Pierce is well-known to the Maryville campus through her Messiah solos and vocal roles in other productions.

A student of Harry H. H Harter, she is a member of the Maryville College Concert Choir and has received Fine Arts Competition Awards in voice.

At her senior recital, Miss Pierce will sing operatic selections, including arias from Wagner's *Tannheuser* and Menotti's *Old Maid and the Thief.* Songs of Scarlatti, Brahms, Strauss, and Gronodas have been programmed, and the recital will close with a group of English songs by Samuel Barbar. Miss Pierce will be accompanied by Rosemary Ahmad, instructor in music at Maryville College.

O'Shaughnessy/ Frost

Colleen J. O'Shaughnessy, trumpeter, and J. Frederick Frost, baritone, will present a Junior Recital at the Fine Arts Center Music Hall May 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss O'Shaughnessy, a senior from Chicago, Ill., has received the Presser Foundation Scholarship in music and Fine Arts Competition Awards in trumpet. Her fraternal affiliations include the Maryville College Band, Orchestra, and Concert Choir; in addition, she is a member of Tau Kappa Chi, Honorary Music Society at Maryville College, and the treasurer of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women.

Miss O'Shaughnessy will perform "Prayer of St. Gregory" by Hovaness, G. F. Handel's "Concerto for Trumpet," and "Brass Trio" by Frankenpohl, in which she will be assisted by Charles R. Hurt and Milton Bush. She will be accompanied by pianist Betty Carol Zinavage and organist David Adcock.

Baritone J. Frederick Frost will be honoring the nation's bicentennial by performing all American music. He will sing songs by Charles Ives, Aaron Copeland, "If You Can't" by David Diamond (based on a poem by e. e. cummings), "Velvet Shoes" by Randell Thompson (based on a poem by Elinor Wylie), and an aria from Douglas More's folk opera, *The Devil and Daniel Webster,* with the words by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Mr. Frost will be accompanied by pianist Carolyn Phibbs.

Win, Place, Show

This Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Dining Hall, you are invited to participate in a night at the Races. Admission is $1.00, and prizes donated by area merchants will be auctioned off. One such prize being offered will be a Non-Alcoholics Champion breakfast for four including steak, eggs, and hash browns. This prize is being offered by Saga.

In return for your $1.00 admission fee, you will receive a $10.00 pack of play money. You will use this play money during the evening to try your luck at the track.

The evenings events run similar to an actual race track. You are allowed to bet on any horse in as many of its six races as you can afford, with each ticket being purchased for one play dollar. Also included is a Daily Double run in the fourth and fifth race, and a Quinella being run in the third race.

Because there is no possible way of knowing the outcome of the race before it is run, there is no chance of a race being "fixed", or of cheating.

Praying with pot

(CPS)--The U. S. Supreme Court is being asked to rule that the cultivation and use of marijuana is protected by the First Amendment when the drug is regarded as a "holy sacrament" by members of a religious sect.

The case is brought by four members of the Church of Plenty, a group numbering less than a thousand. The church members claim their rights to freedom of religion were violated when they were convicted and sentenced to prison for growing and using marijuana at their spiritual commune in Summertown, Tennessee.

"It takes character and integrity to get high on marijuana," stated their petition to the court."

CIA, cont.

fairs. Only the three biggest foundations—Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford—did not participate.

The CIA has connected itself to universities almost since the agency's inception in the late forties. In 1951, for example, the CIA helped establish a research institute at a major American university. The institute was set up to study world-wide political, economic and social changes.

During the fifties and sixties, the CIA turned increasingly to covert action in student, cultural and labor matters, according to the Senate report. The CIA's view was, said the report, that "the struggle with communism was seen to be, at center, a struggle between our institutions and theirs."

Covert links between the CIA and the American academic community first came to the public eye in 1967, when *Ramparts* magazine proved that the intelligence agency was connected to the National Student Association (NSA).

Besides providing the NSA with secret funding, the CIA used students in the organization who were traveling overseas to report on communist or third world personalities, and to observe Soviet security practices.

In the wake of the *Ramparts* expose, President Johnson set up a committee to investigate CIA connections with the academic world, headed by Nicholas Katzenbach, Under Secretary of State at the time.

Katzenbach, however, recently admitted that his committee's purpose was not only to investigate CIA-university ties, but to head off a full-scale congressional investigation. The real intention, said Katzenbach, was to shield the CIA. All covert relationships were to be excluded from the committee's report. Katzenbach also testified that he wanted his investigation to specifically exclude all relationahips between the CIA and American businesses abroad.

Even before the 1967 revelations, CIA covert activities through student and cultural groups were being curtailed. The CIA felt, said the recent report, that the student and cultural organizations used by the CIA were still too independent, and therefore could not be fully relied on.

"The clandestine operator," said Richard Helms, CIA director from 1966 to 1973, in Senate testimony, "is trained to believe that you really can't count on the honesty of your agent to do exactly what you want or to report accurately unless you own him body and

continued, page 7

From converts to consciousness

100 years of February meetings

By Dave Cartlidge
and Ed Loper

There are "teasers" in Arda Walker's history of the February Meetings. They will keep you awake at night, if you have any curiosity. What in heaven's name was the content of a commencement speech entitled "Ultramundane Math"? Was the speech "Conservation of Energy" an early (1900) spasm from an ecology freak, or was it a student warning his classmates of all-night term paper sessions to come? What were the criteria by which the Maryville Times adjudged that, after the 1912 Meetings, "Still 1400 people in and around Maryville are lost"?

It is not Dr. Walker's fault that these questions remain unanswered. She has done her homework. Walker has gathered quotations, lists, dates, hymn titles, and stories about MC whenever. They are useful for term papers, Independent Studies, and trivia games at the Sportsman. What's more, she has weaved this material into an informative and entertaining history not only of religion at MC, but of the evolution of American culture. For, as Walker points out, "upon numerous occasions, student editors pointed out that the success of the meetings depended upon the nature of the student body more than upon the leader." (p. 42) As an illustration of these changing moods in our culture, the list of address topics in the appendix is a gem. Some of the material is humorous (The faculty announced, in 1912, "Washington's Birthday will be moved forward only a few days.....It will be a holiday." Thus the MC faculty was several decades in advance of Lyndon Johnson.).

The reader is told of stirring scenes in which speakers gave impassioned pleas for "life with Jesus." Scores of students made the decision. Pious hoopla abounded. More than one speaker left Maryville with the entire student population escorting him to the railroad station to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Howie-how for Jesus."

But the book does not limit itself to the old-timey meetings. Dr. Walker carries her discussion to the contemporary era. The periods of discontent and those of enthusiasm, the long-ago critics and the contemporary detractors, and the deep changes in the style and purpose of these meetings are well documented. The history attempts to cover a great stride of time and it does so with success. From Homer Hammontree and the "American Four Quartet" ("Sharks for Christian Work", they called themselves) to a rock band is a long way, baby.

"From an 'Ingathering of Souls' to 'Who Speaks for Man?' " is fun. What's more it introduces us to our beginnings and our immediate past. The book is one buck at the chaplain's office. As such, it is about the best bargain on campus.



New ACC members take over

The 1975-76 All College Council met for the last time this year on May 12 to turn their responsibilities over to the incoming Council members.

The old council met for the first part of the meeting to complete their actions along with some discussion over new business.

Dr. David Cartlidge introduced an idea to do away with the present Cultural Committee due to overlapping with the Social Recreational Committee. This was turned over to the committee for more discussion.

Dean Carolyn Blair presented a plan to provide for more equal representation of the specific academic areas on the Instructional Program Committee.

The new Freshman Orientation Program was also presented to the Council. The program will involve a structured week whereby incoming students will have the opportunity to learn as much about the institution as possible. The Council gave the program a warm reception, however, there are several minor budgetary problems that will have to be worked out.

The hot water issue was rediscussed and freshman representative Bill Gannon along with Hugh Crawford explained the situation as it now stands.
(See story on page one.)

Several other minor items were discussed and attention has given to the selection of people to serve on next year's committees beforew the Council turned the meeting over to the new Council members.

Echo Primary results

by Emerson Henderson

Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall and President Gerald Ford scored convincing victories in the Highland Echo primary elections. Udall soundly defeated his Democratic contenders by capturing 40% of the Democratic vote.

Udall's closest opponent was California Governor Jerry Brown who received 30% of the vote. Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter received a surprisingly low 18%, followed by Senator Hubert Humphrey with 6% and Senator Henry Jackson with less than 5%.

Congressman Udall's victory can be attributed to his strong showing in the Southeast. Udall received 33% of the vote in what most political observers consider "Carter Country." Another factor in Udall's victory was Carter's inability to gain support in the Northwest where Udall support is strong.

However, the biggest surprise of the primary was the strong showing of Brown. A late-comer to the campaign trail, Brown's 30% showing indicates he is gaining recognition and support. Realizing that Congressman Udall has very little chance of defeating Carter in the race for the party's nomination, it appears that many voters have turned to Brown in hope that he can stop the Carter "bandwagon." The same media that made Carter a well-recognized national figure is beginning to do the same for Governor Brown as the number of candidates declines.

In the Republican race, President Ford easily defeated his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan by receiving 93% of the votes.

In addition to voting for a presidential candidate, voters were asked their opinions on various issues. Of those responding, 65% stated that they favored a federal law legalizing the private use of marijuana.

When asked whether they supported the passage of the Equal Rights Amandment, 83% said yes. On the issue of busing, 70% of those responding stated their opposition to busing as a means of integrating school systems. When asked if they favored more congressional control over the activities of the CIA and other federal investigative organizations, 70% of the respondents said yes.

On the question of abortion, 72% of the voters stated that they are not in favor of repealing the current abortion law as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

Of those participating in the primary, 75% are presently registered to vote.

Clinic opens

Today the State of Tennessee Health Facilities Commission granted the Chattanooga Women's Clinic a certificate of need, which permits them to operate as a legal abortion clinic in the Chattanooga area.

The approval came after the inspection of the facility by the a commission review committee which consisted of commission members and Doctors of Planned Parenthood Association of Nashville.

The review committee unanimously reported that the Chattanooga Women's Clinic provides quality service to the community.

Team invited

Coach Donald Wyatt recently received invitations to the 1976 NCAA Division III Tennis Championships at Millsaps College, May 19-23.

Presently Maryville is unsure if they will accept the invitations because the committee limited Maryville to two single matches participants. Maryville has three top seeded players, Craig Larsen, (8-5), Sutton Brown (11-3), and Mike Webster (10-4)-all seniors who would like to finish out their colligiate careers participating in the championships.

Whatt and the team will travel to Western Carolina May 15.

Mainous selected as apprentice

Martha Mainous, Maryville College speech-theatre major, has received an apprenticeship for the summer at the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia.

Miss Mainous will begin May 28 as an apprentice in lighting and other technical aspects of stage productions with "Three Penny Opera." Four plays will be presented during the summer season.

Productions Miss Mainous has worked on this year include "Nutcracker," "Swan Lake," "The Real Inspector Hound," "Landscape," and "Pursuit of Happiness." She is currently working on "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" which will open Thursday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. at the Maryville College Theatre.

Miss Mainous, who is completing her sophomore year at Maryville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Mainous, 1253 Virginia Ave., Norton, Virginia.

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Living and learning

Maryville College. Four years of study. Four years of learning. Years of making friends, making decisions, of accomplishment, of discouragement. Doing good things, doing bad things, kicking up my heels, settling in. Maryville College.

I think of my four years at Maryville, and I think of many things, but mostly, I think of learning (which is different from studying!). I have been taught and incredible amount during these years here, even though it may not show. Skills such as research, communication through writing and through speech, have all been part of the program, although you may never see it in the catalogue. To think through a problem by myself, to discover new paths to places I've never been, to decide for myself what I want for myself – these are the tools that have been given to me by the people I have come into contact with at Maryville.

These things I have gained in part, and this is what I think the four-year college should provide. I was struck forcibly the other day when a friend asked me if I was going to graduate school since I have taken no education courses. When I said no, she said, "That's too bad you'll never get a job in your major (history)!" I couldn't help thinking that she was so very wrong, and so is everyone else who thinks that they came to college for career orientation. College is not *supposed* to deliver you, diploma in hand, to the world which in turn will give you a list of jobs headed "Jobs for the History Major", etc.

College, for me, is not a stepping stone to a career, but rather a stepping stone to the world. . . to life. Huge words, both of them, world and life, and four years ago I would have never been able to face the thoughts of either one of them. Now, after a sort of preview of life, I can face them...with a little fear and trembling, certainly, but I can face them.

As a freshman, I thought I had come here to learn facts and pick a major. As a sophomore, my job was to learn trends and do well in my major. As a junior, I questioned the validity of learning anything in the college atmosphere. But as a senior, my perspective has deepened and changed. I realized that I was not here to learn only in the classroom. I could look back and see that I had actually spent four years learning about people, different kinds of people. I learned about tolerance, intolerance, getting along and taking stands, wild parties and loneliness, boys and girls, changed hopefully to men and women.

Graduate school seems to me to be the place where you learn facts and theories. But college is where you learn where to go to find things out, where to look for the answers whether they are inside yourself or in a book. College is the starting point for all the questions to come, and Maryville College has prepared me not only to ask the questions, but to look for the answers for myself.

Delberta Coppage



World Scene

FBI Director Clarence Kelley apologized to the nation last weekend saying that the Bureau was "truly sorry" for abuses and lawless tactics. Kelley, for the first time, put the blame on the late J. Edgar Hoover, past director.

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, has predicted that Gerald Ford will receive the Republican Presidential nomination and Hubert Humphrey will be selected to oppose him.

A key Senate Intelligence Committee has discussed that the Internal Revenue Service opened its files to investigation from both the CIA and FBI. Although not spelled out, the investigations were labled illegal and improper.

James Earl Ray was turned down this week by a federal court in his bid to withdraw his guilty plea in the murder of Martin Luther King. Ray said he was coerced to enter the plea by his lawyers.

Military meat inspectors testified to a Senate Committee that they accepted bribes to accept less than quality meats for the military at premium prices.

In a lengthy expose in *Rolling Stone* Howard Hughes, Richard Nixon, Thomas Dewey and many important members of the Mafia have been linked together as the people behind many of the assasination attempts—in and out of the United States—since World War II. This includes the assasination of John Kennedy and the assasination attempts on Fidel Castro.

Letters to the Echo

Dear Editor:

Well, its happened again. No sooner had our doubles tennis match started, than we had to leave because of tennis (men or women) practices or matches. The fact that both teams need to practice and play matches is acceptable; however, the fact that their scheduling is not posted presents a problem. Sure. the courts to play on. In fact, coming from a high school with 3500 students and only four tennis courts, I think its great that a school of this size has three courts. However, I feel that the hours for play can be greatly increased with proper scheduling.

Can the tennis teams post the dates for their matches? Can we, the tennis duffers, know the hours of their practices? It seems to me that the Echo would be a fine place to print them. I know the people on the Echo have many things to do, (school work, work, and their work putting together the newspaper), but can somebody address themselves to this problem? How about some representive of both tennis teams supplying this information to the Echo? Any help in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

I also want to add my two cents in on Maryville College building more tennis courts. I know that this is on the agenda for some time in the future. As I understand it, this will take four or five years. The delay has something to do with letting the grass grow and the ground settle in the site of where Memorial once stood.

I would like to suggest that the College scrap this idea since our need is urgent right now and in all likelyhood we'll experience the same old tennis courts. As I understand it, the College has spent a lot of money on repairing the old courts. We can see the and results.

Another problem is that the courts are "way over at Carnegie." There's also a problem with the angle of the courts. The sun gets in people's eyes boty in early morning and late evening. This results in many problems such as in the process of serving.

There are many spots on Maryville's campus that would be better suited for building tennis courts. How about somewhere around Dorm III or in the field that is across the road from Dorm I. Have alternate areas been checked out or has the attitude been just to let things stand as is. If this is the case than we might as well prepare ourselves for more headaches cracking that we know on the (monetary as well as physically) in the future.

Sincerely,
Harry MacCall

Notice from the Financial Aid Office

1. Plan ahead for expenses at the end of the school year. Please do not expect to take out an Emergency Loan for these expenses.

2. If you need financial assistance you must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement. This should be done at once.

3. If you qualify for a Basic Grant or a state grant you must apply for them. If you do not this amount will be deducted from your assistance package from Maryville College.

4. If you will not be at home this summer, please make arrangements for your mail to be forwarded.

William Ribble

The Highland Echo

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Ruth Wilbanks—assistant editor
Deborah Huffman—lay-out editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
Debbie Welch—news editor
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Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor

Reporters Scott Denney, Charles Craven, Robert Boone, Bonnie Holsinger, Janice West
Photography Trippy Banner, Joe Showalter
Ad manager Karen Amos

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The Highland Echo is the official news paper of the community of Maryville College. The paper normally appears 28-30 times an academic year. The Echo Room is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center). All letters to the Echo should be submitted typed and double spaced to—

The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

Member of the College Press Service(CPS).

A junior through the looking glass

Graduation time is right around the bend, and while the Seniors are anxiously planning their futures, the thought that I am next scares the hell out of me. Three years at "Peyton Place of the Smokies" has left a rather nasty taste in my mouth.

My initial goals and expectations seem quite trivial now. If I have not lost them for good. Now I must face the *dilima* of a lost existance and discover why it happened to me-of all people.

When I first became interested in attending Maryville College, it's size was the deciding factor. Now I realize that the element of smallness which held so much attraction for me has turned into a sickening menance. Smallness seems to attract our arch enemies, rumor and gossip, faster than anything I've ever faced before. I seem to spend all my time setting the record straight and defending mu integrity.

Forced community does not work. When you operate under a system which does not allow for exceptions of any kind you end up choking to death. Maryville College is entrenching itself deeper and deeper into a hole for which there is no pleasant way out. I am one of the victims. Hypocracy, back stabbing, slander, and lies are ruining my academic career and my image of Maryville College.

Where do I go from here to pick up the pieces? I know I am trapped into coming back next fall, financially I can't afford to transfer. Two years were fine, the third has been a bit *tramatic* to say the least, and the fourth, well I guess I'll just have to face the music.

Ruth Wilbanks



Sally Smith and Ruth Wilbanks in 'Marigolds.'

Gamma Rays glows

by D. L. Welch

The sterile atmosphere of the halflife in *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* is, on the Maryville College stage, alive and growing. This Playhouse production opened last night with the best overall cast the M. C. stage has seen in a long time.

The variation on the Cindella theme deals with mental illness, alcholism, old age, and pride all in a dream world, while one small foot enters the real world with timidity, but with a real desire for it to be bettered.

Nancy Miller, a freshman and newcomer to the M. C. stage, portrays Tillie, a young girl whose science project is the effect of gamma rays on Man-in-the-Moon marigolds. Despite a slight need for speech clarity, Nancy plays her role well as she demonstrates a grow growth out of the vicious circle of a nightmare.

Jill Mahalow, portraying Janice Vickery, a would-be foil for Tillie at the Science fair, represents the cruelty and lack of concern in the outside world.

Music sets a receptive mood for the theme of the play as it seems to demand a hope and a despair. A tune sings of a "gift to be free" and a "valley of love," but then abrustly changes to an unknowing, melancholic quality.

Ruth Ann Wilbanks, the sophomore, picks up this quality, skillfully playing Beatrice, Tillie's mother. She is slightly remeniscient of Amanda in *The Glass Menagerie*, but much more real and crude in her nightmare that is only heightened, not shattered. She finds out that she can no longer con herself much less the world.

The part of Ruth, Tillie's half-crazed sister, is portrayed by Sally Smith who has the ability to make us believe that she is crazy with her smooth changes of mood.

As for Nanny, Holly Hutcheson was meant to be the classic old lady. Though she never says a word she is priceless with her frail frame.

The drab, but appropriate setting, enchances the atmosphere of sterility, a sterility that is very believable as Beatrice finally announces that she hates the world.

Paul Zindel has written a play for anyone who is the least bit different—a category that leaves out no one—and who is not afraid to see see it on stage.

Please be aware of the fact that the mature subject matter suggests discretion where children and overly sensitive adults are concerned.

Back to old time religion

(CPS)—Something has gone wrong, George Lindbeck believes. Reverent Moon is in his heaven, Maharaj Ji is pulling the religious strings from his mansion in Malibu. The Asian bandits are everywhere, but what has happened to American religious leaders?

Lindbeck looks down from his perch as professor of theology at Yale and observes—with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation—that religious education isn't what it used to be. Half the students filling the major divinity schools are there on a lark, studying theology because they think it might be "interesting," but never intending to continue. This is not the stuff of which fire and brimstone are made.

The divinity schools, for their part, have been encouraging this dilettante approach to divinity. The courses they offer are less likely to be aimed at honing scholarly competence in religious traditions. More often the courses deal with "welfare expertise," social change and only generalized education in religious lore.

The problem deserves more than bemused interest, Lindbeck asserts in his recently released report. Historic religions could be slipping off into obscurity under the weight of social relevancy and over-generalized religious training.

Already traditional religions are becoming less and less an influence in determining how people live, Lindbeck laments. And it's not unrealistic to think that "the historic religions are in the process of disappearing," he claims.

What is called for are more stringent course requirements for divinity students and a re-emphasis on studying particular religious heritages. The shift in religious education, Lindbeck advises, should be back to traditional theological training. Social relevancy should take the back seat while divinity schools develop closer ties with churches.

There's the rub

And that's where Lindbeck steps into one of the most fashionable theological debates of this decade. That debate involves the proper social role of churches, the Asian Menace and the Self Realization Syndrome.

Professor Max Stackhouse of Andover Newton Theological School points to the "tension" between the "social relevancy" school of theology and traditional religious training. One view states that changing individuals through religion will result in changes in society. The contrary view is that institutions have to be changed first to minimize man's viciousness while maximizing his virtues.

Because institutions are distrusted these days, Stackhouse says, people tend to turn to developing individual character and churches shy away from taking on social change.

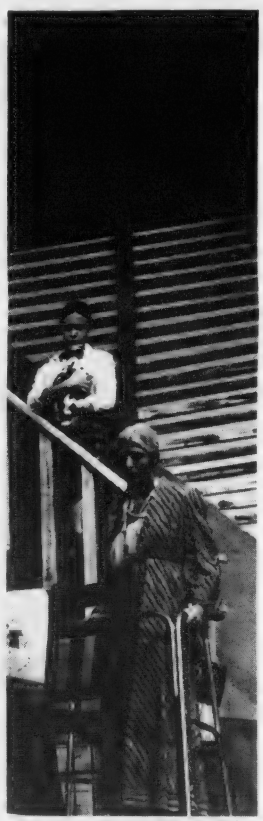
The wild card is the presence of Eastern mystics and religious leaders like Reverend Moon and Maharaj Ji, as well as self-realization gurus like Werner Erhard. These sects and cults, according to Harvard Divinity instructor Harvey Cox, "sometimes lead people into a privatized notion of self-development, which has no ethical or social dimensions."

These movements "trade on disillusionment. They say in effect that you can't do anything but change your own consciousness," adds Harvard graduate student and researcher Steven Tipton.

Churches should step into this vacuum and become a moral voice in social affairs, according to those favoring an emphasis on social relevancy in religious training. This is no time for divinity schools to tame down the relevancy of their programs, they say.

Lindbeck, however, asserts that he isn't calling for an end to socially relevent religious training. A more conservative, traditional curriculum, calling on America's rich religious heritage could be "stimuli to change" and provide "sketches of alternative futures," he maintains.

But most importantly, he says, the country needs itw own generation of religious leaders competent enough to spread the faith.



Holly Hutcheson with Nancy Miller as Tillie

'Fantasies of the creators'

by Laurie Allen

The creation of art work, in some cases, is done with one of two purposes in mind: to illustrate a story, leaving the plot, mood. and theme to the artist totally, or to illustrate an abstract thought, to create simply for the piece and thus let the observer create the story. In the gallery of the Fine Arts Center both purposes are presented in rich contrast; Gary Lewis and Debby Carrick have taken the basic media of paint, pen, and clay and molded two entirely different shows in one room.

While these two diverse elements might be thought to clash, they do, instead, form a perfect example of the importance of personality in any work. The personality of any given artist creates total individuality out of identical materials.

Gary Lewis is a creator of abstracts. His paintings literally swirl and explode leaving the audience the opportunity to create the mood or feeling. Many of his paintsings are untitled, further creating a more personal union between creation and observer. The observer can fix his own title to the colors before him. One painting is an intense swirling array of colors, while another appears as shimmering silver and blue. One painting gives the impression of traveling through the limitless galaxy, weightless, unrestrained, while on the opposite side rests a silent cold crystal mountain fall, deep and confined in a murky forest shrouded in green light. These painting are not confined by lines and preconceived patterns; they are bold swatches, they are rhythm. These paintsings are the personification of sound and dancing light. They, like the painted galaxy, are limitless.

Debbie Carrick weaves a totally different tale, for her paintings convey a story. Her paintings carry a touch of Eastern influence and the thick solid colors and one dimensional characters of the highly sofry oriented Medieval church painting. Through reproductions of style and artist, Biblical stories come to colorful life.

Three Marys at the foot of an unseen crucified Christ are rich in Byzantine influence, the color portraying their beauty, the lines portraying their grief. The copy of a Syrian painting depicts the primitiveness of the style on an almost frescoelike texture. "Abraham and the Angels" has a tapestry effect, the thick application of paint giving a heavy weave sensation. On a totally different sphere "Mary and Joseph," a pen and ink line interpretation, has the stiff angular lines of Picasso's pen.

The senior art show now on display is a definite must for those interested in the diversity of artists. There is more than just paint and pen on display; hung on the various pegs, tacked to the various boards are the personalities, the emotions, and the fantasies of these two creators.



Mother may I?



soul."

After Johnson's 1967 directive, the CIA continued its covert relations and contracts with university sources. In many cases nobody but the individual professor, administrator or student is informed. But at some institutions, at least one university official is aware of the CIA connections, said the Church committee.

Although the Senate committee warned academics that covert activities with the CIA may "undermine public confidence" in "those who train our youth," the committee did not urge Congress to prohibit the CIA—university connections.

In fact, the committee emphasized how ijportant academic resources were to CIA activities, arguing that the CIA "must have unfettered access" to university expertise. The committee stipulated only that the assistance "should be openly sought and openly given."

The committee also recommended that high university officials be made aware of any CIA connections with anyone attached to the school (President Ford already ordered this in his own intelligence directive), and that scholars sent to study abroad on a government fellowship not be used by the CIA.

Farmhouse, cont.

sal for an historic wayside fail, an alternate plan exists to move the house intact onto the College campus.

Meanwhile, with Suzanne Phillips, Dr. Sarah McNiell, and Dr. J. W. Nichols spearheading the effort, work continues to research the house and its families, and to add to the $1200 plus already accumulated in the Log House Restoration Fund.

Sports, cont.

two matches, but they are now sporting a 3-2 record.

In the April 24 action, Maryville walked away with four of the six singles matches and two contests in doubles action.

Singles winners for Maryville were Betsy Bauer, Kay Munn, Lisa Harrawood, and Debbie Ackerman.

Men's Tennis

April 27 proved to be an unlucky day for the men's tennis squad as they dropped their first match after winning nine games in a row in regular season action to visiting Western Carolina University 6-3.

The only two Scots to leave winners in singles were again Brown and Mike Webster, who prevented the Scots from a sweep of doubles by teaming with Craig Larson to win the opening match of that category.

The men's tennis team was handed their second consecutive loss May 3 by homestanding Georgetown 6-3 in Georgetown, Ky. The Scots were only able to take two of the six singles events and one in doubles.

Mike Webster and Sutton Brown scored all of Maryville's points as each won his individual match in singles before joining efforts in a lone doubles win.

The Maryville squad, directed by Don Wyatt, has an 8-3 worksheet.

Counselors wanted

Camp Calvin of Hampton, Georgia is in need of four more counselors to fill summertime positions.

The camp will be open from June 9 until August 15. Room and board is provided for counselors along with a salary of $500.

Those desiring more information should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Student wages investigated

by Curt Koehler

(This story was originally prepared for NSA Momentum, the newsletter of the National Student Association.)

(CPS)—What's the starting wage for the student worker who checks out library books, answers the phone at the student union or cleans tables at the campus dining hall?

At most schools, students receive the federally legislated minimum wage of $2.20 an hour. Yet student workers at some 540 schools earn only $1.87 an hour for the exact same jobs. What's the catch?

The poorly paid students receive the "subminimum" wage, a legally sanctioned pay policy for full-time students working up to 20 hours per week. Students at these schools forego 15 per cent of the wages they would otherwise be legally entitled to simply because they are students.

Schools aren't the only ones who rely on discount student labor to get their work done. Retail and service establishments—such as fast food chain restaurants—along with agricultural employers are also authorized to pay full-time students the subminimum.

In recent testimony before the House Labor Standards Subcommittee, National Student Association President Clarissa Gilbert branded the subminimum "discriminatory" and urged its abolition.

"Students work because they have to," Gilbert said. "We are asking for fair treatment for these student workers in their battle to stay even with the skyrocketing costs of education and the debilitating effects of inflation."

Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich) and the National Student Lobby Co-Director Steve Pressman also testified before the House subcommittee during hearings on an O'Hara bill that would virtually abolish the subminimum.

Proponents of the subminimum have argued that substandard wages spur the creation of new student jobs by offering employers an incentive to hire students. They contend that even even broader application of subminimum wages than currently authorized would encourage employers to hire "less competent" young people to receive "on-the-job training," thus reducing the unemployment level for this age group.

These hopes have not panned out with the subminimum laws currently on the books, Rep. O'Hara told the subcommittee. Instead, the subminimum "has depressed wage standards, gutted the basic principle of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and feathered the economic nest of the large and politically powerful fast-food chains."

O'Hara argued that youth unemployment cannot be solved by subminimum wages for students or anyone else. "Lower wages do not create more jobs," he said.

"Instead," O'Hara added, "meaningful reductions in unemployment rates for all American workers—younger or older—can only be achieved by the adoption and vigorous implementation of national goals, policies and programs that promote a sound and expanding full employment economy."

Responding to an argument that those who pay the subminimum need an incentive to "teach" young and unskilled workers job skills, one opponent of the subminimum noted that the "great youth employers of this country" want "hash slingers and hamburger servers, not learners."

On the other hand, proponents of the subminimum have claimed that authority to pay reduced wages is necessary to prevent the loss of already existing student jobs.

In response, NSL's Pressman argued that students are hired, not out of some altruistic desire to give students money, but to do a job that needs to be done.

"We must get away from the notion that paying a student a subminimum wage to work in a dining hall carting dishes or in a library stacking books is doing that student a favor," Pressman said.

NSA's Gilbert noted that many of these 540 schools also paid subminimum wages to College Work-Study students.

The Maryville Summer Playhouse is looking for five (5) students to sell advertising space in its Tenth Anniversary program book. A commission of 15% will be paid for each ad received. Interested students should contact Prof. Tom Jones at the College Theatre or Phil Der-Pilbosian at 983-7914 for further information.



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Baseball

The Maryville baseballers traveled to Lower Hudson Field May 11 to meet Tennessee; the Vols came out ahead of Maryville 14-0 in a single contest.

Starting pitcher, Dave Dolly, learned from the first pitch, which zinged off his leg, that he and Maryville were in for a long afternoon. He was relieved in the third inning by Barry Mathis, who was later in the game relieved by Dave Greenwalt.

Scots who led Maryville with singles included: Jeff Genualdi, Joe Moffett, Dave Greenwalt, and Paul Bailey.

Tennessee had a big day at the plate. Among their numerous hits were four homeruns. Rick Honeycutt wrapped up his playing days for Tennessee with a deep shot over the centerfield fence.

The Scot's won the nightcap of a doubleheader 10-5 at Emory and Henry College May 8, after they suffered a 10-3 setback.

Danny Thomas went all the way for Maryville to gain his sixth victory of the year, Saturday.

Joe Moffett had Maryville's biggest hit in the fifth inning on a three-run homer. In all, the Scot's put six runs across the plate in that frame.

Russell Baker drove in the winning run for Maryville in the third inning when he punched a two-run single.

In the first game, disaster struck, as the Wasps exploded for 9 runs during the fourth inning. Dave Dolly, who was credited with the loss, put the cuffs on the first two Wasp batters, before the home team created nightmares for Maryville. Bad fielding on Maryville's part led to nine unearned runs.

Maryville led the contest 1-0 in the second inning when Bobby Fitzgerald cleared the leftfield fence with a long homerun.

The Scot's other two runs came during sixth inning action as Dave Greenwalt singled to score a pair of runs.

McKinstry relieved Dolly in the fourth inning and concluded the game for Maryville. It was runaway time May 6, but but unfortunately, it was not Maryville who was doing the running.

Tennessee Tech struck Maryville with two losses 10-0, and 15-1, Thursday as the Scottie Dogs had one of their poorest showings in quite awhile.

Maryville could only manage one run all day which came in the fifth inning of the nightcap. Consequently, both decisions ended before the seventh inning as the NCAA 10-run rule went into effect. Maryville was out of the opening game after six innings, while time ran out in the final after five innings.

Dave Greenwalt started for Maryville and pitched four and two thirds innings before Todd Kohlbusch finished for the locals. The loss gives Greenwalt a 3-3 mark.

Kevin McKinstry was the starter for Maryville in the final contest. "Bapper" had a rough time early in two innings. He gave up a total of 11 runs, including 8 in a frenzy second inning that watched 12 batters come to the plate. Kohlbush again saw action when he relieved the starting Maryville hurler.

The occurance of Maryville's lone run came in the fifth inning when Dave Greenwalt singled with one away before Vince Fucci doubled him home.

The Maryville College Baseball club split a twinbill 6-1 and 4-5 with Emory and Henry College May 12, to conclude regular season play. The Scots, 19-15, lost a bid for their twentieth victory and possibly lost a chance to participate in Division III Regionals.

Coach Baird said, "The NCAA called me this morning and wanted to know our record, which is 19-15. They've got till May 17 to decide whether we go. We just got to sit and wait and see what happens." He also emphasized what a great game and season his team had given him.

Joe Moffett and Danny Thomas were big factors in Maryville's first win. Ace, Danny Thomas, tossed a 4 hitter enroute to a 6-1 win for his seventh victory, and Joe Moffett had a big game with 3 rbi's. The locals ripped a total of 9 hits and 6 runs.

Paul "Beetle" Bailey, who had one of his best days in a Scot uniform, ignited the Scot's scoring attack with a brilliant hook slide following a Dave Greenwalt bunt. Joe Moffett then drove in Russ Williams who had singled and advanced to 3 rd. on a Greenwalt sacrifice bunt.

Vince Fucci led off the fourth inning with a homerun over the leftfield bleachers to up the count 3-1. Joe Moffett then matched Fucci's feat with a fifth inning homer, which scored Dave Greenwalt, who had doubled.

Steve Wright, Todd Kolbusch Kolbusch, and Russell Baker all had hits in the final frame. Baker drove in Wright to conclude Maryville's scoring.

Maryville's bid for a second victory failed as the Wasps tagged the Scottie Dogs with a disappointing 5-4 loss. Kevin McKinstry went the distance for Maryville in the last home contest.



Lisa Harrawood

Paul Bailey again scored Maryville's first run. He led off in the third inning with a single before advancing to second on Russell Baker's hit. Again "Beetle" came home on a Greenwalt sacrifice bunt.

McKinstry had a rough fourth inning as Wasp batters collected 3 runs off 4 hits to take a 3-1 lead. A wild fifth inning saw Maryville recapture the lead 4-3, as total of three runs crossed the plate. Todd Kohlbusch hit a triple and came home on a sacrifice by Russ Baker. Dave Greenwalt singled and moved Baker to second before a wild pitch brought both Baker and Greenwalt home. Maryville failed to collect any runs in the bottom of the seventh and thus ended their season.

Women's Tennis

The Maryville College Women's Tennis team won their fourth match in a row April 28, 7-3, at the expense of visiting Tennessee Wesleyan College.

The rapidly improving tennis squad, coached by Sharon Brown, overpowered the opposition by winning five of the six singles matches before taking two of the three events in doubles.

Winners in singles for Maryville included Holly Eckert, Shada Overton, Betsy Bauer, Lee Henderson and Debbie Ackermen. Bauer and Lisa Harrawood combined for a winning effort in the first doubles match before Lea Adcock and Lynn Rogers followed with a second match victory.

The latter match was an exciting affair and was finally settled in sudden death in favor of Maryville.

The Maryville College Women's Tennis Team defeated Covenant College April 24, 6-3 at Lookout Mountain for their third consecutive win of the season. Coach Sharon Brown's squad started the season on a sad note by dropping the first

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 61 No. 26 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 21, 1976

Student uprisings renewed

(CPS)—The student activism of the sixties had a brief revival last week as students at five universities did battle with their school administrations over issues ranging from racial prejudice to tuition hikes.

Several hundred students at Spelman College in Georgia, a predominantly black women's college, held the board of trustees hostage for 26 hours. They were protesting the election of a black male president as well as the search committee's procedures, which they said denied full faculty and student participation.

Demanding that the trustees set up a new search committee, representing faculty and students, that would find a qualified black woman to head the college, the students tied ropes around the door to the room where the trustees were meeting.

The lock-in ended when the trustees agreed to reconsider their selection. They are expected to meet in a few days to decide whether to institute a new search committee or stand by their previous appointee.

At Concordia College in Minnesota black students boycotted classes for a week, charging the school with racial prejudice. Approximately 30 students handed the administration a list of 17 demands, including the establishment of a minority-studies department, a black recruitment center and a black student publication, hiring more black faculty and administrators, "ending racism in the athletic department," and "the immediate removal of racist professors."

Students have returned to classes. Their demands have been referred to appropriate committees, a college official said.

Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst also presented the administration with a list of demands. In an orderly demonstration, about 300 met with administrators to continue their protest of a trustee decision to use $364,000 in a dorm trust fund for the purchase of land.

The students are demanding that charges be dropped against two students who were arrested in a previous demonstration against the fund transfer. They are also asking that the $364,000 be returned to the dormitory fund and that room fees not be increased next year. The students also demanded that charges be

continued on page 4



Thomas S. Kleepe, Secretary of the Interior, will speak to this year's graduating class at commencement May 31. Next week the *Echo* will publish a list of the activities during Commencement and graduation weekend.

Weiner study underway

The Board of Directors of Maryville College has retained the services of Stuart Weiner and Associates, a consulting firm, to examine and evaluate the admissions program at the college.

Weiner and Associates aims to help the college solve problems in the areas of increasing the number of students enrolled and retained, increase the quality of students, and to build a positive image that will help all areas of the college. They intend to do this through extensive research of the Maryville Campus and recommendations of suggested change.

A representative of the firm will spend a considerable amount of time on campus during the next three months observing the admissions procedure as it now stands, combing through records of the last five years in an attempt to correlate attrition and matriculation rates, and trying to synthesize an image of Maryville College through interviews and observation. This data gathering will be the basis of any recommendations that Stuart Weiner might make.

At the end of the three month period, the representative will make an oral and written presentation to the administrative council of the school with any recommendations and suggestions that he might have. At this time he will also present an analysis of the communications/public relations system of the college.

After this initial presentation, the consultant will work with the admissions staff in an attempt to work out a suitable program for Maryville College. They will work on staff training, market potentials and geographic areas of concentration, as well as staff efficiency. The degree of action taken will depend upon the attitude of the school itself.

The retention of con services comes with a gr... deal of concern over the attrition rate at Maryville. The school has a difficult time attracting and keeping qualified students. The analysis and recommendations of Stuart Weiner and Associates is expected to put Maryville College in a position of attracting and keeping students suited to her particular liberal arts program.

Three recitals to end season

Thomson

On Monday, May 24, soprano Pam Thomson will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. She is a senior music education major from Bales Ferry, Conn.

Thomson has directed the Maryville College Madrigal Singers for two terms as an independent study project. She is a member of the Maryville College Concert Choir and Band, and a member of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women. She has received Fine Arts Competition Awards in voice and is presently the children's choir conductor at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

She will sing songs of R. Vaughan Williams, Schumann, and Santoliquido, and a duet from Gounod's *Faust*. Miss Thomson will be assisted by Tom Banfield, tenor, Mrs. Gerry O'Dell, violinist, and Peggy Leatherwood, accompanist.

Schanck

On Tuesday, May 25, flutist Janet Schanck will present her Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

A senior music education major from New Jersey, she is a member of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women, and the Student National Education Association.

Schanck's musical activities include the Maryville College Band and College-Community Orchestra, in which she is the principle flutist.

The program will include

continued on page 2

Class officers elected for 76-77

Senior, junior, and sophomore elections for class officers were held this past week, and the results were tallied and posted by May 19th.

The new senior class president is Libby Lowry, a Math major from Madisonville, Tennessee. Her partner, or vice-president, is Keith Goodwin, an English major from Ft. Meyers, Florida.

The last office, that of secretary-treasurer, is held by Vicki Parsons, a History major from Charleston, West Virginia.

The upcoming juniors for 76-77 have elected Steve Wright for their president, with Jim Dewhirst as vice-president. Wright is a Physical Education major from Jefferson City, Tennessee, and Dewhirst is a Business major from Knoxville.

Carol Davis was also elected as secretary-treasurer, and she is an Elementary Education major from Sunrise, Florida.

In the sophomore class, elected for president is Sharon Youngs, a Physical Education major from Gainesville, Georgia, and Karen Amos as vice-president, with her major as Economics, and her home in Lenoir City, Tennessee.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be held by Margaret Fitch, another Physical Education major hailing from Jacksonville, Florida.

Geology course to be offered

Geology Field Study, a study of the Smoky Mountains area geologic history, will be offered at Maryville College June 27-July 9. The course is being offered in cooperation with the Department of Geology, Wright State University.

The mountain area geologic history and processes will be studied by direct observation of field evidence and maps. The unique introductory course includes studies of streams, minerals, rocks, landslides, folds, faults and other geologically significant features. Discussions and lectures held in the field will include the significance of geology to society, mining and environmental issues.

Guest lecturers, field trips and a few laboratory exercises will be included. No previous geology background is necessary.

The course carries three semester hours credit; tuition is $146. Further information may be obtained by calling the Registrar's Office, 982-0912.

Hot water schedule

The hours of boiler plant operation will be as follows:

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7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Search committee selected

Dr. Dan McGill, Chairman of the Maryville Board of Directors, has announced the formation of a Search Committee to find and evaluate prospects for the Presidency of Maryville College.

The committee consists of Dr. Herman E. Spivey of Knoxville as Chairman, Dr. Edward Brubaker of Wichita as Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Joe Beals of Knoxville, Alcoa vice-president Arnold Kramer of Pittsburgh, Dr. William Walker of Kentucky, Mr. Archibald Pieper of New York (president of the national alumni association), Dr. Dan McGill of Philadelphia (ex-officio), Dr. Gale Rhodes of the Maryville chemistry department, Dr. Arda Walker of the Maryville history department, and Mary Catherine Williamson, Maryville rising senior.

The first meeting of this committee is scheduled for May 29 on the Maryville campus. Dr. Spivey has indicated that the committee will welcome at all times suggestions from the faculty, administration, students, alumni and friends of Maryville.

An essay on rights

'Couched in our indifference'

> . . . a spiritually impotent pseudocommunity enslaved by perpetual obscenities of mental concupiscence; an omnivorous social hypocrisy, vomiting vitalities of idealism while grovelling before the materialization its own deathwish: a soi-distant free society, dedicated to immeasurable generosities of love; but dominated by a mere and colossal lust for knowing, which threatens not simply to erase all past and present and future human existence but to annihilate (in the name of liberty) Life Herself.
>
> e e cummings

A week from today most of us will be on our way to dissolving into the summertime mania of jobs, swimming pools, and the Fourth of July. Others of us are about to embark on the journey to fulltime employment or continuing academic study. Nonetheless, this community will pack its bags and batten-the-hatches for vacation.

Before the time comes this editor would like to reflect on that oft used (and oft misused) word "community." From *The Winston Dictionary* comes the following definition:

> 1, a body of persons having common interests and privileges, living in the same locality and under the same laws; 2, joint participation, sharing, or ownership; 3, likeness: common character; 4, the people in general: usually with the community chest, a fund collected locally for the support of qualified local charities.

There are few scruples or bones to pick with this definition as it pertains to Maryville College. Yet, while the college community may follow this definition, the dictionary definition leaves something to be desired. That is the nitty gritty understandings that hold the true concept of community together.

In the last edition of the *Echo* an editorial by Ruth Wilbanks ran on the editorial page under the headline "A junior through the looking glass." In this editorial, this definition of community was dealt with indirectly—in a rather vague way. The essence of the editorial, however, sticks out like a sore thumb. It also sings in no uncertain terms of many of the inconsiderate things that have occured to individuals on this campus in recent weeks.

On a whole the editorial pointed out the difficulties of "forced community" on a campus of this size. Ms. Wilbanks was right, the idea of "forced community" does not work on this campus. Too many little things happen to people that pose a dibilitating aspect of community.

While on one hand many people show too much "concern" about another persons' problems others just plain don't give a damn and reject the idea that other people are human beings themselves therefore deserve at least some respect.

> Couched in our indifference,
> like shells upon the shore;
> you can hear the ocean roar.
>
> Paul Simon

This is the particular attitude that these people seem to emulate through various means —intimidation in the cafeteria, a total disregard for the properties and rights of others in the cafeteria and dorms, and a lack of respect for the academic—classroom situation.

This is not in the spirit of community. Neither is the backstabbing and rumor mongering that is perpetrated behind-people's-backs. While it may appear as though my statement is directed towards the idea that some sort of totally homogenously community should exist—it is not. Instead as a community, a closely gathered, small community developed for the pursuit of higher education, we should realize our differences, then accept them for what they are and leave the prejudices and seamy little details be.

It all points towards the basic concept that as individuals in the American society we are endowed with certain rights. Part of the unwritten code that goes with these rights is the idea of responsibility and respect.

These same rights are also expressed in the *Maryville College Catalog:*

> [Maryville College] seeks to establish a community in which all activities—intellectual, religious, social, cultural, physical—are coordinated so as to prevent distracting fragmentation. It seeks to establish a community in which each member may grow in integrity, ever striving to understand and make a unified pattern of his experiences, but learning to contemplate, with reverence, the mystries of the universe. The total college experience is designed to prepare the student for effective participation and leadership in the larger community of mankind.
>
> "Purpose and Objectives"

In this Maryville College is presented as a microcosm of the "outside world" complete with the diversity and complexity that one encounters in the place of humanity. As it exists in reality it should also exist in principals of the rights and responsibilities of man. The "Purpose and Objectives" continues recognizing the difficulties but in turn providing for these same difficulties:

> Although the ideal set forth here may be beyond mans grasp, the Maryville students and faculty are united in the belief that they can do no less than work toward it, making the pursuit of truth a dynamic process involving continued redefinition of goals, reorganization of curriculum and community life, and reevaluation of teaching and learning methods.

Tim Rahn

The Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
Ruth Wilbanks—assistant editor
Deborah Huffman—lay-out editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
Debbie Welch—news editor
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Reporters: Scott Denney, Charles Craven, Robert Boone, Bonnie Holsinger, Janice West
Photography: Trippy Banner, Joe Showalter
Ad manager: Karen Amos

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

The Highland Echo is the official news paper of the community of Maryville College. The paper normally appears 28-30 times an academic year. The Echo Room is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center). All letters to the Echo should be submitted typed and double spaced to—

The Highland Echo Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

Member of the College Press Service(CPS).

The final edition of *the Highland Echo* will appear next Friday morning before C hour. If we do not see you again until next year have a safe trip. The *Echo* staff.

The great face beyond

Sunday Vespers

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Echo workshop planned

Photographers, staff writers and editors will be needed to round out the 76-77 *Highland Echo* staff.

If you have any inclinations towards working on the *Echo* staff or just learning (to some extent) how to write in journalistic style see one of the editors during the next week.

Presently the staff has planned a workshop for the beginning of the next academic year. This workshop will include learning the principles of good crisp journalistic style, some photo procedure, layout technique, and a full understanding of newspaper production.

With the assistance of the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* and some other local resources the work shop will get under way September 8.

World Scene

Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan's campaign lost some of its edge on Tuesday as President Ford won easily in Michigan and Maryland. Ford won 65% of the vote in Michigan. Jerry Brown defeated Carter in Maryland with 48% of the vote. Political speculation suggests that a significant stop-Carter movement has the chance of becoming a real threat.

J. Earl McCall will be inducted into the Scots' athletic Wall of Fame this weekend at Maryville College.

President Ford has asked Attorney General Levi to find a suitable test case to use as a vehicle in reappraising the administration's stand of busing. The President has recently given support to antibusing groups in Boston.

A federal appeals court upheld the conviction of John Erlichman and G. Gordon Liddy in the case of the Ellsburg breakin. Erlichman contended that he was acting on orders of the president of the United States to investigate security leaks.

Letters to the Echo

Editor:

After five years at Maryville College, I still find it impossible to believe that the Administration still forces its ideology on the so-called "campus community." The closing of buildings on Sunday evenings is one example. Another was the proposed free concert (in connection with the Senior Class) to be held Sunday evening *after* vespers. We had intended a nice, quiet evening under the stars with the soft guitar music of Randy Hunter (75) and another local acoustic group. This was to be held in the arcade of the Fine Arts Center (now to be held at the Market Place). All plans went well until they reached Dr. Copeland. We were then told by Dr. Copeland that Sunday was the day of freedom...to worship, sleep in, study...freedom from *structure.* So—no concert. Is vespers not structures? If we had told him it was a gospel group, I bet there would have been no problem. I sincerely hope that the next president at Maryville does not try to force his religion on others and that he realizes that to some of us Sunday is just another day.

Daniel Whiteside

Recitals, cont.

Caprice by Arthur Pryor, *Sonate* by Paul Hindemith, *Danse De La Chevre* by Arthur Honegger, a Vivaldi concerto, and B. Molique's *Andante.*

Burns

Pianist Kathy Burns will perform a Junior Recital on Thursday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

A native of Maryville, Tennessee, Miss Burns is currently studying under Rosemary Ahmad. In addition to playing in the Maryville College Band and singing in the annual production of *Messiah,* she is also a member of Delta Omicron, National Professional Society for Women, and the Student National Education Association.

Miss Burns will perform a French Suite of J. S. Bach, two Debussy and two Scriabin preludes, and Bartok's *Allegro Barbaro.*

Bluegrass, carrot cake, crafts

Market Place has it all

This article, despite all first impressions from the headline and photos, is not a living, three column advertisement for a specific business establishment in downtown Maryville. It is, rather a reverse advertisement for campus artists, craftspersons, and musicians, and contains a few incidentals regarding the purchase of healthy Norfolk pines.

Paul and Dan Holman purchased an empty former hardware store at the corner of Broadway and Court Streets late last fall, after a visit here to a bluegrass festival in their traveling acoustical instrument shop, Ramblin' Music. They felt Maryville provided a perfect place for permanent residence for themselves and their business, and contacted their friend Barry Duveen to be manager of the complex.

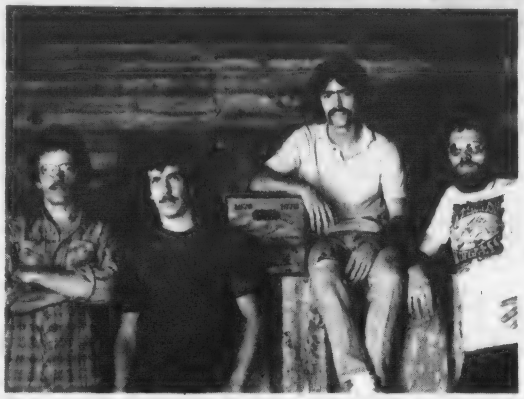
The Market Place was originally intended to be not only for sales of musical instruments and lessons, but primarily as a meeting ground for musicians to perform and learn from each other informally. Both purposes have been fulfilled and in the process, a blossoming group of businesses, both related and unrelated, have emerged: a photographers studio (run by Dan Holman), a health food restaurant, a pinball gallery, a gift shop, and a plant shop (run by Paul). Soon to come is a downstairs bar and blue-grass soft rock/folk cabaret.

A stop by the Market Place is a pleasant experience. The original interior of the warehouse shaped room has been stripped and new dividers have been erected to the specifications of the tenants. The space is airy and open. A constant sound of soft, blue-grass and related types of music, from a variety of instruments and musicians, professionals and beginners, is present and makes the purchase of a plant, a photograph or lunch an easy, relaxed experience.

The owners are considerate and eager to meet new clientele, and the various shop owners and managers go out of their way to help any customer who enters, regardless of his/her specific interest.

Ron Jeske, whose feelings about music are very compatable with the Holmans', is opening the bar and cabarate "Down Yonder" in the basement of the building shortly. The main purpose of the creation of this new business is to promote performing of bluegrass and other music. All musicians are welcome to audition for "open-mike" performances or the Friday and Saturday night performances. "Down Yonder" will open soon for Friday and Saturday nights, only, but should expand quickly into a 6 night a week business with a restaurant. Jeske is setting up an excellent P. A. system and wants quality entertainment. For readers information, Jeske mentioned that, due to Maryville laws, no dancing will be allowed at the Down Yonder - beer licenses and dancing do not mix in this town.

Artists and craftspersons can also find an outlet for their talents at the Market Place. Mike and Virginia Collins, who own the Blue Goose gift shop, will welcome art works on consignment for their shop. They are open from 8:30 to 6:30 6 days a week and will take 20% off the top of the price set by the artists.



(L to r) Owners of the Market place Dan and Paul Holman, Ron Jeske, owner of "Down Yonder," and Barry Duveen manager of the building.

Scholars lose inside dope

(CPS)—The world's largest collection of dope literature was destroyed in a recent fire that caused thousands of dollars worth of damage.

The Fitz Hugh Ludlow Memorial Library in San Francisco contained over 10,000 books, records, journals, engravings, comic books, and other material related to "psychoactive" drugs.

Valuable material lost in the blaze included a first edition of Jack Kerouac's *On The Road,* Allen Ginsberg's original Uncle Sam hat, a copy of Lenny Bruce's book, *Stamp Help Out The Pot Smokers* and Alice B. Toklas' original recipe for hash brownies.

The library was opened seven years ago, according to its director, to serve "the needs of research scholars."

Sound on Sound

Sound on Sound, from the University of Tennessee, will appear at Maryville College on Saturday, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel.

It has been reported that Sound on Sound plays the Beatles so well that you will not be able to tell the difference between the two. The price of admission is $.50.

Guitar major offered

Are you interested in studying guitar? With the establishment of the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts as a division of the Department of Fine Arts, it is now possible to offer lessons in guitar in the following ways:

1. Class lessons (a minimum of 20 per class) which will meet approximately one and one-half hours one day a week, the specific day and time yet to be decided. This will be offered on a non-course credit basis to college students and adults in the community. The course will emphasize contemporary finger style technique. Instruments may be available on a rental basis.

2. Private applied classical guitar will be offered to college students upon completing satisfactorally an audition. This may be available, as other private applied music studies (piano, voice, etc.) for a special fee for those who desire to accumulate an elective course credit in the same manner as other private applied lessons.

3. Private applied classical guitar may be available in the same manner as stated above for students interested in majoring in music as a guitar major or as a music education major with major instrument in guitar.

If you are interested in any of these offerings, please contact the Fine Arts Center for further information.

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One man's opinion; a review

An "intense love for sheep?"

by Gary Sloboda

It appears that the policy of this paper, in terms of critiqueing senior art shows, is to write a favorable review even if the show stinks. An outsider reading the paper would think that this college is overloaded with budding geniuses. Fortunately, this is not the case with Charlie Blair and his show currently appearing at the Fine Arts Center.

When one steps into the gallery he or she is immediately struck with the impression that Charlie has done nothing but drink for four years. His entire collection, from the pottery to the macrame, to the paintings, reeks of psychosis and anal compulsion. I asked Charlie if it were true that all potters have a repressed urge to squeeze droppings of small animals. He replied, "No, I have never repressed the urge!"

With his three paintings, Charlie shows his mastery of the paintbrush. It is obvious that he can hold the brush, unfortunately he can't do a thing when there's paint on it.

His major concentration during his college years has been in pottery. He has close to one hundred pieces in his show and each one reveals great care and technique. The glazes, although earthy in color, are quite beautiful. Potters, as all artists do, put a bit of themselves in their works. Charlie, in his pottery, has unveiled a part of himself that most people who know him would never suspect—talent.

His macrame is undoubtedly above and beyond any seen in previous art shows. It should be, he bought all of it! But, he does show great choice in selection. Upon gazing at the yarn riddled novelties, one gets the strong impression that Charlie is trying to symbolize something. Perhaps it is his intense love for sheep?

Many of you may remember Charlie from his comic strip, "Rabbit Blues", which appeared in past issues of the *Echo.* He has collected every comic and arranged them into a college for display. But, who cares Chuck? They were not funny then and they are even less funny now.

Actually Charlie has put together a rather impressive art show. It is a fine example of how you can get away with just about anything in the art department if you put your mind to it. The best part about his work is that there is not more of it. The show will be on display from May 16 to May 28. So if you are bored and have nothing else to do, go down and throw up on it.

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MC Sports

Men's tennis

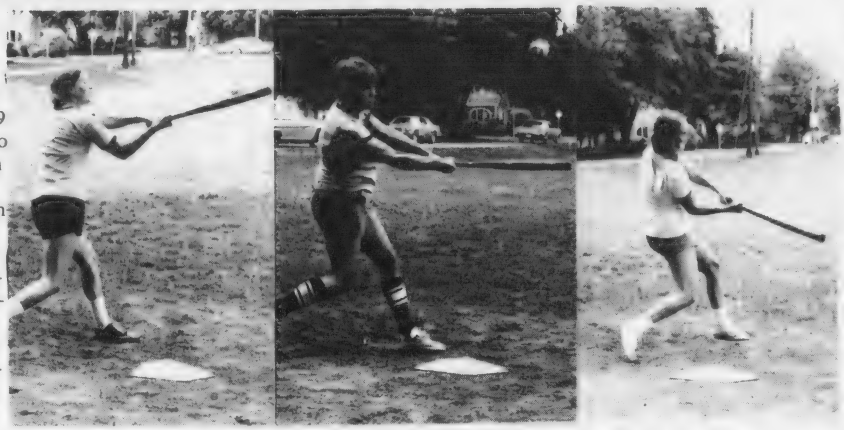
Three Maryville seniors, Craig Larsen, Sutton Brown, and Mike Webster left May 19 for Jacksonville, Mississippi to represent Maryville College in the NCAA Division III National Collegiate Tennis Championships.

The three top seeded players, Webster, Brown, and Larsen will enter singles competition while Larsen and Brown will team in a doubles. These seniors will wrap up their collegiate careers at Jacksonville

Maryville, whose finances necessitated budget cuts, wishes to extend a note of appreciation to an alumnus Mrs. Michael Zifcak of Jacksonville. Mrs. Zifcak is providing housing for the three Maryville seniors during the tournament.

This year's varsity tennis team had one of the best seasons in several years. The netmen in route to a 9-5 season, won eight consecutive games at one point and finished 8th in the TIAC Tennis Tournament in Nashville.

This was a big improvement over last year's squad which went 8-7.



Women's Intramurals: Libby Lowry, Chris Curran, and Terri Topham swing away.

Bent Nails lead series

The Bent Nail Syndrome beat the Transfers 4-3 in extra innings May 19 in the first game of the Tournament Championships of Men's Intermural Softball.

Bent Nail, 15-11 captured first place in the loser's bracket after defeating Handy Curb 8-7 May 18 in another extra inning game. Handy Curb finished the tournament in third place.

The Transfers won the winner's bracket with a perfect 4-0 record before bowing to the Bent Nails. The Transfers walloped the Bat-a-dats 25-6, beat Sig Revised 6-3, nipped Handy Curb 11-10, and stopped Bent Nail 14-4 in route to their first place finish.

To win the tournament, the Bent Nail Syndrome must win another victory from the Transfers. If the Transfers win the second game, a Softball W World Series will be palyed between the first tournament winners, Bent Nail, and the Transfers. If Bent Nail beats the Transfers no series will be necessary.

NEXT WEEK:

special senior edition

Stupid kids blamed for SAT scores

(CPS)—Armed with statistics showing slumping SAT scores, parents have turned on "permissive education" and television, blaming both for the comparative mental rut their children find themselves in.

A University of Michigan professor has another explanation. The reason for lowered scores, according to Dr. Robert Zajonc, is that there are more stupid children running around these days.

Zajonc reports that a 12 year study of the scores has shown first born children usually fare best on the tests. Zajonc concluded that the last child born into a family, as well as an only child, are at an automatic disadvantage in taking SAT tests.

But there's hope for the future. A high percentage of children born between 1947 and 1962—the students now taking the SATs—were born into disadvantageously sized families. Zajonc predicts that the trend should continue until 1980 before reversing itself.

Uprisings, cont.

brought against the campus police force and that its director be fired.

Proposed tuition hikes at the University of Oklahoma gave about 150 students cause to march on the administration building. The university president met with students outside the building and kept them outside by posting guards and locking the doors.

The Oklahoma students demanded that the increases proposed by the university's regents—which would raise the tuition an average of $6 per undergraduate credit—be rescinded.

About 25 Columbia University students and 75 community residents held two rallies protesting the university's announcement that it would eliminate a high-school-equivalency and tutorial program it offers to people in the New York City neighborhood.

Free Concert

Sunday May 23 8:00

New Bar - "Cottonmouth Saloon"

under the Marketplace 102 Broadway

Variety of music featuring:

Randy Hunter

John Nuckols-

house band

Rusty Winchester, Rich Battaglia,
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 - MIDNIGHT

THE Highland Echo

Vol. 61 No. 27 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 28, 1976

ACC Drops ways and means

The All-College Council for 1976-77 met for the first time on May 26 to finish old business and establish the operating procedure for the beginning of the next academic year.

A major move by the Council accepted a proposal by the Ways and Means Committee that the committee be dropped. This move by the Council was agreed upon with the understanding that the need for the committee, while questionable to many now, may be needed in the future.

A second proposal from the Ways and Means Committee delt with the possibility that the Co-Chairman of the Council receive a partial tuition grant due to the time envolved with the position. For the time being the Council tabled the matter.

It is hoped by Council members that this possibility for a tuition grant to aid the Co-Chairman will be investigated more fully over the next year. To evaluate the amount of need that the Co-Chairman should receive he or she will have to keep accurate time of the number of hours the position requires.

President Copeland, in conjunction with this, raised the issue about the current half tuition grants that go to the editors of the *Chilhowean* and *Highland Echo*. Dr. Copeland stated that these people should perhaps have their aid determined on the basis of financial need. This is the current policy of the college: that need be the purpose for a person to receive aid.

It has been reported to the Council by the Instructional Program Committee that there are currently plans underway to develop a major in ballet at Maryville. At this time certain budgetary problems need to be investigated. Dean Carolyn Blair expressed her optomism, however, and passed on that the IPC had been "enthusiastic" over the development of this major.

Necessary revisions were made to the committee lists for the next year.

Baird honored

Boydson Baird and Maryville Athletes were honored May 31 at the annual Athletic Banquet. Also highlighting the ceremonies was the induction of six members to Maryville's Wall of Fame.

Departing Coach Baird was honored with three plaques along with a card signed by Maryville athletes. Baird was also selected by the baseball team as most valuable player. Not to be left out was his wife Nancy who was also presented a plaque by the basketball team.

Baird will conclude a career of 17 years at Maryville College after this year. Slides were shown of Coach Baird during his years at Maryville, both as an athlete and as a coach.

Maryville athletes honored included: most valuable, Jill Holcombe (volleyball), Chris Curran (women's basketball), Don Surrency (football), Bob Valentine (wrestling), Randy Lambert (basketball), Mark Keahon (track), Sutton Brown, Mike Webster, and Craig Larsen (men's tennis); most improved: Mark Thedford (wrestling), Kathy Kirkhart (volleyball), Libby Lowry (women's basketball), Joe Moffett (baseball), Jeff Draper (men's basketball); best offense, Chip Krug (football), Vince Fucci (baseball), and best defense, Ken Hanna (football).

Walker outstanding teacher

Dr. Arda S. Walker was awarded the annual Outstanding Teacher award at the faculty luncheon May 26, 1976.

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler and Dr. Robert "Skip" Williams were the two runners up.

The award is monetary and is contributed by an anonymous donor. The first place award is $300.00, while the runners-up receive $100.00 each.

Nominations are taken from members of the senior class; the student members of the Instructional Programs Committee talley these votes and make the final decision as to who receives each award.

Criteria such as knowledge of subject matter, interest in the course material, and ability to motivate students are taken into consideration, as well as popularity with students.



Baccalaureate and commencement

Stewart, Kleppe to speak

The 1976 Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be lead by James T. Stewart, possible candidate for Maryville College's open position of chaplain, and Thomas S. Kleppe, 41st Secretary of the Interior.

Stewart, who has both a Bachelor of Divinity and a Masters of Sacred Theology in Biblical Studies from Drew University, has entitled his sermon, "Meet at the Corner of Faith and Knowledge." He is expected to be on campus during most of the upcoming weekend in order to get a full view of Maryville College. Students are encouraged to seek him out to discuss his qualifications for the chaplaincy. His experiences that relate to the job description include a campus ministry at Chico State College in Chico, California and employment with the University Christian Center in Beirut since 1967. The Center is a United Campus Ministry that is ecumenically sponsored by 14 different denominations including the Presbyterian Chruch. Because of the war in Beirut, the Center is under closed down operations.

Dr. Copeland suggests that Mr. Stewart be critically appraised by the college community during the weekend, but hopes that the spirit of worship traditional to the Baccalaureate services will not be superseded.

Commencement speaker, Thomas S. Kleppe, has been Secretary of the Interior since October 17, 1975 following a unanimous confirmation by the Senate. Before the appointment he was Administrator of the Small Business Administration and a Congressman from North Dakota. His son, Tom, attended Maryville College in 1972.

Kleppe comes to Maryville intending to speak on "Energy and Independence." After being nominated to the Secretaryship, Kleppe expressed a love for the prosperous American nation and its resources, but said, "We must strike a delicate balance between resource use and resource protection, and keep in mind that the economic penalty for an error in the direction of overprotection can always be corrected, while the damage from resource abuse may be irreparable."

Baccalaureate Services are Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises begin at 10:30 a.m., Monday, May 31, 1976.

Pot stigma slips

(CPS)—Jack Ford is not the only one helping to remove the stigma from marijuana smoking. Slowly but steadily, legislation which would decriminalize the weed is gaining wider support.

The ultra-conservative Oakland, California *Tribune* became the country's first major newspaper to endorse the complete legalization of marijuana. In addition, the Board of Governors of the California Bar Association agreed to sup-

continued, page

Schedule for Alumni and Graduates

Saturday, May 29	
12:00 Noon	Alumni Class Reunion Luncheons
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	President and Mrs. Copeland's Reception for Seniors and Their Families
6:30 p.m.	Annual Alumni Dinner
Sunday, May 30	
4:00 p.m.	Senior Fine Arts Hour
8:00 p.m.	Baccalaureate Service
Monday, May 31	
10:30 a.m.	Commencement Conferring of Degrees

And it came to pass

And it came to pass.
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and
wailing.
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgment was at hand
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done
Those things which they ought not to have done
And there was no help for it.
And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.
But some there were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to other they were known as "curve raisers."
And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy
And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.

And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer.
And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile.
And he passed papers among them and went his way.
And many and varied
Were the answers given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
Others had fallen among the fallows,
While others had fallen flat.
And some there were who wrote for one hour,
Others for two,
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each vowing unto himself in this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again."

------Author unknown

Letters to the Echo

Editor Highland Echo,

I was under the impression that the purpose of a paper was to keep people informed. Was I wrong? Here I am, your local, loyal townie. I faithfully read my *Echo* (beginning to end) every week and watch all the notices in the Post Office. I was very surprised and more than a little angry to find that class officers had been elected *last* week. I didn't even know the election was being held; somehow I don't feel it was my fault. We townies do want to participate in campus life, but it's rather difficult to when we aren't informed. Simply because we don't live in a dorm is no reason to deny us participation in campus activities. I deeply resent the fact that the elections weren't publicized so that I could vote.

Rose McConnell

Impressions
the literary magazine
on sale the echo room
50 cents

The Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
Ruth Wilbanks—assistant editor
Debbie Welch—news editor
Deborah Huffman—lay-out editor
James Dewhirst—business manager
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor

Reporters Scott Denney, Charles Craven, Robert Boone, Bonnie Holsinger, Janice West
Photography Trippy Banner, Joe Showalter
Ad manager Karen Amos

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

The Highland Echo is the official news paper of the community of Maryville College. The paper normally appears 28-30 times an academic year. The Echo Room is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center). All letters to the Echo should be submitted typed and double spaced to—

The Highland Echo Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801
Member of the College Press Service(CPS).

PG Evergreen & Sun

Two poems by Dr. David Young

Leaves Are Forever

Raking leaves:
the necessary work of autumn fun.

Putting away the memories
—without which winter
has no room—
of springs unfolding and
long summer evenings and
supple afternoons of tans.

The grass never looks so good
as then,
like first day first graders,
hair combed
teeth brushed
faces shining
pencils sharpened
hopes untarnished.

The blisters of the raking always
vanish as do the blisters of too
much sun on the 4th.

I've raked
a lot of Maryville leaves
and have memory piles too
rich to compost.
There are enough leaves
to take another lifetime
to sort—a river of ideas and
loves and
hugs and
sharings and
tears of
smiles and
pains and
roots that will always
find water no
matter the number
of cloudless days.

— a river that has often
flowed over the banks
onto the flood plains
to replenish the soil
for the next season's
growth.

Someone else
will rake the leaves
tomorrow and collect
the memory piles that
I won't be able to read
because years change
alphabets like trees
change leaves.

But trees grow everywhere
there are people and
fireside mantles are
made for stockings
on Christmas Eve:

Thus it is that many
leaves have been added
to my soul and hung
with celebration on the
mantle of my experience.

I tip my hat,
my rake,
my life,
my love, and
my thanks.

Thank you people for
being who you are and
for giving so much.
It has been good to
have been in love at
Maryville.

The grass never looked
so good, because of you.

Thanks.

5/19/76

Sky Seeds

There's a sky above
the sky.
How high
do we have to leap
to get a tan?
Where do we put our sandals
when walking
barefoot on clouds?

Chicken Little Luddites
cry the technological sky is
falling.
So t'is.

But instead of holding our hands
above our heads to protect,
Let's get it together and pull the
sky down so we can use it to
grow new life
to reach toward new sky.

The old sky is the one we
fell in love under,
But if we want the children
of our union to
grow up in the
Equilibrium, we
must do that
Which we know
we must and
which we cannot
do any other
way.

Where will the tomorrow
come from?
How about the seeds from
yesterday's
pie in the sky
that were planted
but never watered.

Yes, there's a sky above
the sky,
Reach and love
give birth to sky seeds.

5/16/76

1975-76 Awards and scholarships announced

Alexander English Award—to the senior with best 4-year record in English—**Linda C. Davis.**
Bates Bible Award—This award is given annually for proficiency attained in Bible study. The award this year is divided between—**M. Kimberly Darden and Margaret S. Leonard.**
The Bates Forensics-Drama Award is given in alternate years to the most outstanding junior or senior in Forensics and Drama. The award this year goes to—**William Michael Johnston.**
The George A. Knapp Mathematics Award—to the junior or senior adjudged the most outstanding and most promising student majoring in Mathematics. The award this year is divided between—**Penelope S. Lopez and David P. Reinauer.**
The Verton M. Queener Scholarship Awards go to the outstanding junior in Political Science and to the outstanding junior in American or English History—**Milton M. Bush, Political Science; and Robert E. Layman, History.**
The Davies Fine Arts Scholarship Award—to a junior majoring in Fine Arts—**Linda G. Savage.**
The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Award—to a woman student for excellence in Chemistry—**Mary W. Gundlach.**
The Susan Allen Green Scholarship Award—to the most outstanding junior majoring in Biology—**Warren A. Banner, III.**
The Russell Edwards Award—to the most outstanding junior in Physics or Mathematics—**Kenneth A. Dickens.**
The Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship Award—to the outstanding junior in Education—**Linda L. Stritter.**
The Barraclough Choir Award—to the senior who has been a member of the Choir for at least two years and has been most outstanding in service to the Choir, an active Christian leader, and a successful student—**Mary Lee Apetz.**
Phi Epsilon Rho Award—for leadership in campus activities and maintaining an overall average of 3.0—**Pamela Lynn Patton.**
The Blount National Band Award of $50.00 goes to the senior doing the most excellent work in Economics and goes this year to—**David P. Lundell.**
The Bank of Maryville Scholarship Award goes each year to the rising senior economics major who has the highest overall grade point average at the end of his junior year—**Kevin Lee McKinstry.**
The Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award goes to the student who has the highest scholarship record at the end of the first two years at Maryville College. For the year 1975-76 the winner of this award was—**Milton Bush.**

RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS SHOULD GO BY
THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE



Senior FA hour

Senior Fine arts Hour will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, and will feature graduating art and music students. The program will be followed by the unveiling of an oil portrait of Miss Katharine Currie Davies, painted by William Swenson.

Miss Davies received the B. A. degree from the College of Wooster in Ohio and is a 1924 graduate of the American Conservatory of Music. She received the B. Mus. degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1928 and was a student of Isidor Philipp, Paris. She received a Presser Foundation Scholarship to attend Fontainebleau in France in 1929. In 1938, she received the M. Mus. degree from Eastman School of Music, and in 1955 she attended the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Miss Davies came to Maryville College in 1936 to establish the Fine Arts Department and served as chairman of the department until her retirement in June of 1964. In addition to starting the department, Miss Davies also developed the music major program and library in six years to gain membership in the National Association for Schools of Music. She led the fine arts faculty and administration in the planning and building of the Fine Arts Center which opened in 1951. It was felt appropriate to have the portrait of Miss Davies unveiled at the Senior Fine Arts Hour which closed the school year marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the building. Mr. William Swenson, the artist of the oil portrait, is Assistant Professor in visual arts of the Department of Fine Arts.

MC Sports wrapup

by Robert Boone

As the year closes, many seniors come to mind who will be missed next year in the respective sports. We wish to thank those seniors who provided leadership, fired up their teammates, and gave it everything they had to win. Seniors, thanks for giving 110% every time you participated.

Coach Jordan's football team lost all of its games last fall, but six seniors stuck it out when the going was tough. It took a special breed to give 100% to win when everything was going wrong. Mark Keahon (OG), Tom Hyne (SE), Don Surrency (TE), and Jim Lester (QB and P) were seniors who led the offense. Surrency and Hyne was captains, also Surrency was chosen as the most valuable player. The defense was led by linebacker Steve Howard and free safety Mike Osborne.

The Baseball team, 19-15, had an outstanding year, and narrowly missed another trip to the Regionals. Coach Boyd Baird will resign after this year at Maryville as head Baseball and Basketball coach as well as Athletic Director. It will be difficult to replace Baird, a man who inspired his players to work hard and to become fine Christian athletes. Baird, a legend in his own time, will be personally missed by students and athletes who have known him.

Vince Fucci led the team with eight home runs and was followed by Bobby Fitzgerald and Joe Moffett. The pitching staff was headed by two veterans, Dan Thomas, 7-1, and Kevin McKinstry 5-3. Coach Baird was pleased with the number of freshmen out for this year's team and praised fielding efforts of Paul Bailey, the third sacker. It appears that next year may be the Scot's year if the team maintains its present talent.

Maryville's 75-76 Basketball team was dominated by four seniors, three who were Blount County natives. Center Randy Lambert was the captain and leading scorer for Maryville this season.

Lambert averaged better than 25 points a game and was rated 16th in the Small College scoring statistics. Lambert also made the coveted 1000 Point Club for

continued, page 4

Five receive Steele awards

Five Maryville College music majors have been recognized as recipients of the Oscar Philip Steele award for 1975-76: freshman Thomas Banfield, tenor, of Chesterland, Ohio; junior Scott Denney, organist, of Green River, Wyoming; sophomore Suzanne Schoen, flautist, of Maryville, Tennessee; and freshman Judy Thweatt, soprano, of Winchester, Virginia.

The award was established by Philip Steele who wan an affiliate artist at Maryville College from 1970-73. Mr. Steele has continued to present these awards in honor of his father since the time of his affiliation with the college terminated. The purpose of the award is to give public recognition for high standards of performance to Maryville College students and young musicians of pre-college age in the community. The recipients are selected from a committee from the Fine Arts Department.

The Lowell A. Bunge Scholarship has been awarded to Miss Nadine Robinson, who will be an entering freshman music major from Pine Planes, New York. The scholarship is given in recognition of superior academic achievement to either a present student or entering freshman who will major in music.

The Barraclough Choir Award has been given to Mary Apetz, a senior elementary education major from Turnersville, New Jersey. This award is made possible through a gift by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barraclough of Philadelphia, Pa., and is given annually at commencement to that senior who has been a member of the college choir for at least two years and has been selected on the basis of outstanding service to the choir, has displayed Christian leadership in everyday living, and has proven to be a successful student.

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Wrapup, cont.

Maryville. Lambert was also chosen as the most valuable player by his teammates.

Another local, Mike Morton, has started the last three seasons for Baird. Morton was an excellent defensive man, with quick hands. The final local was forward Kenny Talbott who also started three seasons for Baird. Talbott followed Lambert in scoring statistics. Junior College transfer Larry Walko rounds out Maryville's seniors. Walko, a smooth player, was good at hitting clutch baskets in tight game situations.

Although the track squad won only one meet, Coach Dick Taylor was pleased with his team results in the TIAC. Coach Taylor, in his first year as track mentor has some excellent results from this year's team. Two school records were broken and another was tied at Nashville in the TIAC. Senior veteran, Mike Osborn, will leave May 27 for Chicago to compete in the Nationals. Osborne has been top man of the track squad for three consecutive years. Another senior, Mark Keahon, who was this year's recipient of the Robert Thrower Award, was an enthusiastic leader and did much to help the team. Scott Cook, a pole vaulter, is another senior on the track squad. Coach Taylor will have his hands full trying to replace the three seniors.

The tennis team was headed by three seniors: Sutton Brown, Mike Webster, and Craig Larsen. They won nine straight matches before losing five to tough competition. The three top-seeded seniors, combined for a 29-12 record during the regular season. They also competed in the Division III Championship in Jackson, Mississippi. Craig Larsen captained the 1976 tennis squad. He, Webster, and Brown have concluded excellent college careers and will be missed by Coach Wyatt next year.

The Scots soccer club finished the season with a 2-3-1 record. This year's team was led by captains Craig Larsen and Dan Bergner, and player coach Dr. Dave Young. Other seniors who provided leadership included Doug Campbell, Andy Weissing, Dan Osborne, David Kemp, Sutton Brown, Scott Cook, Stu Easter, Charles Blair, and David Haimbach.

The Lady Scots basketball team, 13-11, led by Coach Sharon Brown and Captain Terrie Topham, had its first winning season in several years. Topham and Jean Erheardt will not be back next year, but Coach Brown has several starters returning. Sharon Youngs, Libby Lowry, Chris Curran, Betsy Bauer and Kathy Kaplan should play big roles for Coach Brown next year.

Coach Don Elia has a very successful wrestling season with the highlight coming as two wrestlers, sophomore Wayne Dunn and freshman Bob Valentine was named most valuable wrestler and led the team in pins and victories. Coach Elia is expected to field a strong team in the upcoming wrestling campaign.

The M. C. Women's Tennis Squad, 4-2, improved more with each game. Some of Coach Sharon Brown's individuals who sparked this year's team included Betsy Bauer, Lisa Harrawood, Lee Henderson, and Debbie Ackerman. Shada Overton is the only departing senior on the squad.

The Scots fielded a women's volleyball team for the first time ever this year. Senior team leaders were Barbara Kerr, Kathy Kirkhart and Jean Erhardt. Kirkhart was also chosen as most improved player.

Pot, cont.

port decriminalization in that state. California has already drastically reduced pot penalties, but the bar association's proposal goes one step further. It would remove all penalties for cultivation or possession of marijuana.

Minnesota has become the most recent state to decriminalize grass.

World scene

Judge Robert L. Taylor, of Knox County Federal District Court, denied an injunction against the Tellico Dam. The injunction was sponsored by environmentalist groups and was based on an attempt to save the snail darter, an endangered species living in the Little Tennessee River.

President won a significant tactical victory Tuesday by winning primaries in Tennessee, Oregon and Kentucky. It was previously thought that Ronald Reagan would take at least five out of the six contests. He did win in Arkansas, Idaho and Nevada. Ford maintains the lead in the delegate count. Carter won Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas with Brown winning in Nevada and Church in Idaho and Oregon.

Twenty new members were elected to the Vatican's Sacred College of Cardinals on Monday. Among them was Joseph Marie Cardinal Trin Nhu-Khue, Archbishop of Hanoi, whose appointment was kept secret for nearly a month. One other Cardinal has been elected and his name has not yet been made public.

The Supreme Court has ruled that no state can prohibit a pharmacy from advertising prescription prices.

The Superintendent of West Point has appointed a review board to look at new cases of cheating. As many as 90 cases are being examined.

Thirty years after the end of World War II Japan has agreed to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

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